

Wayne State, Schoolcraft Sign Cooperative Pact

A cooperative agreement that could become a model for similar agreements elsewhere in Michigan and throughout the nation was signed Friday afternoon by the presidents of Wayne State University and Schoolcraft College.

The symbolic signing in the Schoolcraft board room by C. Nelson Grote of Schoolcraft and George E. Gullen, Jr. of Wayne State has no immediate bearing upon the proposal by the two institutions to jointly use the vacated Wayne County Child Development Center facilities in Northville Township.

Nevertheless, the agreement is seen as a demonstrative step to solidify the working relationship between Schoolcraft and Wayne and to serve as a springboard for joint operation of the center as an auxiliary campus should that become a reality.

Furthermore, officials are hopeful the agreement will help dissuade state legislators from enacting legislation that could deter cooperation between institutions of higher learning.

A bill currently pending in Lansing, which reportedly has wide support, would prohibit community colleges from "entering into cooperative ventures with baccalaureate institutions which require the joint lease, purchase, or rental of space without specific legislative authorization."

If this wording is adopted, Schoolcraft and Wayne would not be able to lease and jointly operate the Child Development facilities without first securing approval of the legislature.

The Wayne County owned Child Development Center, which includes land and buildings on both sides of Sheldon Road just north of Five Mile Road, was closed last year as a training facility for emotionally and mentally handicapped children. Following its closing, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners invited proposals for use of the facility. One of those proposals, made by Wayne State and Schoolcraft, was selected as the most appropriate.

An agreement or lease has not as yet been consummated, however, between the county and the Schoolcraft-Wayne State consortium.

Signature of the two presidents Friday emphasized the authorization of the two governing boards that Schoolcraft and Wayne State "cooperate in providing post secondary educational services in the Schoolcraft Community College District."

"This purpose," said the agreement, "is based on the realization that Wayne and Schoolcraft share mutual goals in post secondary education and have complementary, rather than competing methods and techniques of furthering those goals."

The memorandum pointed out that Schoolcraft College's educational role was to provide lower division freshman level and sophomore level, that may lead to either a certificate or associate degree, postsecondary educational instruction, and vocational technical education.

"The educational role of Wayne in this relationship," the agreement continued, "is to provide upper division, junior and senior levels, leading to the baccalaureate degree and graduate and professional levels of postsecondary education, and not to provide freshman and sophomore course in competition with Schoolcraft."

"In delivery of community services as conceived by

Schoolcraft and Wayne," the agreement said, "the institutions agree to cooperate and collaborate to avoid duplication and conflict and to develop, cooperatively, guidelines that would assure that end."

The agreement does not speak to the lease or rental of the Child Development Center, nor does it consummate the consortium that remains under consideration by the two schools.

Both Schoolcraft and Wayne said the agreement would be effective for a period of one year and for five like renewal

Continued on Page 12-A

GENERAL MICHIGAN PRESS ASSOCIATION WINNER EXCELLENCE

The Northville Record

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

Vol. 106, No. 9, Three Sections, 32 Pages

Wednesday, July 16, 1975—Northville, Michigan

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Wright Steps Down As Township Supervisor



Historic Pact

Wayne State University President George E. Gullen, Jr. (left) and Schoolcraft College President C. Nelson Grote signed a pact Friday that pledges cooperation in providing coordinated student education and avoiding costly duplications. The agreement could become a model for similar

agreements elsewhere in the United States. Grote hailed the document signed at Schoolcraft as an historic agreement, emphasizing that although WSU is one of the largest universities in the nation, the pact gives Schoolcraft equal responsibility and status. See story above.

Developers To Study 7-Mile Fill

Following a meeting between representatives of Northville Mobile Home Park and Northville township, partners Stewart Oldford and Leon Bonner have agreed to apply for a renewed permit to fill if more fill is needed.

In a report to the township board Thursday, Township Consulting Engineer L. W. Mosher said that the developers of the mobile home park on Seven Mile Road near Northville Road are having their engineer make a report on the fill currently on the site.

Mosher said it appears that the fill is at a higher elevation than what site plans call for, approximately 10 feet higher than what has been approved by the township.

Township board members had voided a fill permit on June 23, which was held by Oldford-Bonner, on the basis that it had not been properly applied for.

In a related matter, board members authorized Mosher to review the township's fill ordinance for land fill other than sanitary landfills.

He is to report to the board by August 12 on any recommended changes or updating of the ordinance. Costs for the study are to be paid from public improvement funds.

Board members also heard a status report on open basements and construction dump areas of Highland Lakes.

Board members, noting they are satisfied that construction is underway on 21 open basements in Queen Anne Court, moved that the item be taken off future agendas. Spokesman for Levitt, Lloyd Caplan, said construction would be

Continued on Page 7-A



SUPERVISOR LAWRENCE WRIGHT

Building Chief To Stay on Job

A request from Northville township officials that the building official not take any more vacation days until the end of the building season sparked the temporary resignation of Carl Lundquist, building official for the city and township.

However, Lundquist reconsidered his action and agreed to continue in his post, Township Clerk Betty Lennox reported Monday.

In a report to the township board Thursday, Treasurer Charles Rosenberg said that obtaining a replacement for Lundquist to do building inspections when he was not available "is costing us \$12 an hour. In the interest of cost savings, we asked him to not take any more vacation time until building slows down."

He had been taking some Mondays off, enabling him to have long weekends, Rosenberg said.

Clerk Lennox explained Monday that she believed Lundquist's resignation was a "misunderstanding and a lack of communication. He is an excellent building official and we need him in the township."

Trustee Dr. John Swienkowski said that "no matter when he takes a vacation, won't we have to replace him?"

Rosenberg said that when building is slow, inspections can be scheduled later in the week and that when activity is very slow, no replacement is needed.

A motion to support a letter to Lundquist, signed by Supervisor Lawrence Wright directing him not to take any more vacation time until the end of the building season, ended in a tie vote. Mrs. Lennox, Rosenberg and Trustee John MacDonald voting to support the action and Dr. Swienkowski, Trustee Richard Mitchell and Wright voting against the motion. Trustee James Nowka was absent.

A motion by Mitchell, supported by Rosenberg, to have the supervisor, clerk and treasurer draft a policy on vacations won unanimous support from the members present.

Currently, the township has a policy on how much vacation time employees are entitled to but not how the time must be taken. The policy being drawn up will be effective January 1, 1976.

Pick Successor On August 12

"I'm worn out and I feel I'm going downhill about noon every day," Northville Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright said. "My doctor told me to slow down and the only way I can is to resign."

Wright submitted his resignation to the township board Thursday. He cited "health and other reasons" for his resignation and asked to resign "at the earliest possible date."

Board members were stunned by the letter of resignation but agreed to appoint a replacement for Wright at the August 12 meeting.

It was the second resignation heard by the board that night. Building official Carl Lundquist also asked to resign from his post. See related story on this page.

Wright told The Record that he hopes he is "not letting my friends down. The job has been rewarding at times when things got done. At other times, it was frustrating when it took a long time to accomplish something. As small as we are, we still have some of the problems of a bureaucracy."

"I do not want to leave the township without a supervisor and I will stay until I am replaced," Wright commented.

Treasurer Charles Rosenberg said he was "surprised to see you resign. However, I realize that the job has gotten to be too large for you."

"I recommend the board accept the resignation in consideration of the reasons," the treasurer said.

Clerk Betty Lennox said following the meeting that she, too, was surprised at the resignation. "I knew Mr. Wright was not feeling well and the resignation is for his personal good."

"He is an excellent supervisor and did marvelous things for us when he got on the phone. He will not be easy to replace," she added.

The 67-year-old Wright came out of retirement in 1972 to run for the post of supervisor. He was re-elected to the office in November, 1974, to a second two-year term. When appointed, his successor will serve until November, 1976, the date of the next general election.

Wright and his family, who live at 40241 Fairway Drive, have been residents of the township for 18 years. "We're still newcomers," he jokes, "and Northville will always be our base."

He said he wishes to devote more time to his family and the 12 to 15 hour days "are getting to be too much. When you spend every waking hour worrying about the township and it becomes an obsession, then it's time to quit."

Mrs. Lennox commented that board members were asked to "go home and think about an appointment. He will not be easy to replace and right now we're at a loss."

Wright will continue to serve on a parttime basis until an appointment is made August 12.

Hearing Focuses On Walk Aways

Public hearing on problems with residents who walk away from Northville State Hospital will be held tomorrow (Thursday) beginning at 8 p.m. in Northville township offices.

The hearing will be entirely devoted to the walk away problem experienced in the township, Clerk Betty Lennox said.

Following the public hearing, the township board hopes to define the local problems and make recommendations to a task force in Lansing composed of Michigan State Police director and the Michigan Department of Mental Health acting director.

NEWS BRIEFS



A NORTHVILLE MAN has won \$100,000 in the Michigan Lottery, becoming the first major local winner since the lottery was started. He is Joseph V. Antosh of 18724 Jamestown Circle, an industrial relations representative for Ford Motor Company in Wixom. His wife, Ruth, is a keypunch operator at St. Mary Hospital. They have two children, ages four and seven. Antosh, who declined to discuss his big win with the newspaper, purchased the winning ticket from the New Hudson Inn in New Hudson. The Inn receives a \$300 bonus for selling the winning ticket. The winning ticket was picked in the \$1 Triple Play weekly drawing on Thursday, July 3.

TIME'S RUNNING OUT to register for space for the annual downtown sidewalk sales scheduled for Saturday, August 2. According to Charles Lapham, nearly every available space has been reserved. Booths are to be set up along Main Street, from Hutton to Wing and on Center Street, from Main north to Dunlap. Interested persons are advised to call Lapham immediately to secure remaining spaces. His number is 349-5175.

Meeting's Tonight For Task Force

Formal organization of a citizens' task force for dealing with the school district's current financial crisis will be held tonight (Wednesday) in the school board auditorium at 8 p.m.

The meeting follows last week's initial gathering called by and moderated by the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi. Although some 60 citizens attended last week no one volunteered to assume leadership roles in the task force.

League officials have made clear their intentions of bowing out of the limelight with tonight's organizational meeting. The league's position, it was explained, was to get the task force off the ground—not to lead it.

Of the 60 persons attending last week, eight of them were league members. A number of those attending, including some school administrators, were specifically invited to attend.

Purpose of the task force, it has been stated, is to "provide recommendations and/or alternatives to aid the Northville Board of Education in its efforts to resolve the present financial problems of the Northville School District."

Focus of last week's meeting was on Superintendent Raymond Spear, who was invited by the League to outline the financial situation of the school district and to answer questions of those in the audience.

With an estimated deficit of \$600,000 facing the school district, Spear suggested that in lieu of additional millage the district could—

—Cut three teachers at the elementary level, seven teachers at the middle school level, and five teachers at the high school level for a total savings of \$150,000.

—Eliminate all extra curricular activities, including marching band and sports, for a savings of \$110,000.

—Close three schools—Main Street, Moraine and Cooke—for a savings of \$138,500.

In addition, the superintendent noted that \$200,000 already has been pared from the budget by, among other things, cancelling four required teaching positions at the elementary level.

The \$200,000 reduction plus the cuts in the three other areas total \$593,940, he pointed out.

In place of the foregoing cutbacks the only alternative, suggested the superintendent, is additional voted millage. He estimated the need at 4 mills, but he indicated that by coupling cutbacks with a millage increase 3 mills might suffice.

Figures presented by Spear indicated that a 4 additional mills would generate \$586,000 in added revenue. With the state equalized valuation of the school district pegged at

Continued on Page 12-A

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In Our Town With German Food— Fair Eating's Great

By JEAN DAY

AN ALL-GERMAN dinner will be served by women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church both Friday and Saturday nights, July 25-26, at the Northville Fair.

Everything will be homemade by the women of the church, who say they will be prepared to serve "hundreds" from 5 to 8 p.m. both days. The menu includes spaetzle, sauerkraut, bratwurst and real German potato salad. It will be served in a tent on the Downs grounds.

Rounding out the meal will be bean salad, German chocolate cake and coffee, ice tea and milk. It will be \$2.75 complete, or dishes may be ordered a la carte.

Mrs. William Hirth is chairman, but, the church reports, "everybody's helping."

The dinners are a new feature of the annual four-day Northville Fair, which will honor senior citizens on opening day next Thursday, July 24. Mrs. Marjorie Cinader, president of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors the fair, points out that there's a full afternoon of attractions for senior citizens, beginning at 2 p.m. Included are a bonnet-making contest, chess and checkers and a tobacco-spitting contest.

A three-day antique show opens at 11 a.m. Friday in the lower clubhouse. There is no admission charge for this event, Mrs. Cinader stresses. In fact, the only events for which admission is charged are the Wolvering Futurity races at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

A LUNCHEON at the Mill Race Historical Village library is the most recent benefit for the restoration being staged by Mrs. Donald Ware with the help of her family.

It is to be a luncheon-card party at noon August 13 and is a repeat of the one she gave last year.

"You don't have to play cards to come," urges energetic Mary Ware who plans to sell all 100 tickets at \$4 each in advance.

She's also talking about a second Italian dinner with lasagna. Last year's luncheon and dinner made possible a donation of almost \$1,300 to the Mill Race project by the Wares.

This year Mary Ware is hoping the two events will make it possible to give \$1,500.

Mary Ware proves that it's possible to make a very substantial gift to a cause, the kind that most of us would like to make but consider impossible — but it's possible only because she's willing to work hard. She makes and donates all the food for the luncheon.

She's already picked fresh strawberries and frozen them for the strawberry shortcake to be served at the August 13 luncheon.

"I couldn't do all this without my family," she stresses, pointing out that her young nephew and his wife, the John Genittis, are helping again. They also are selling the luncheon tickets at John's EMB Food Market at 108 East Main Street. Mrs. Ware also may be called at 349-2232 for tickets.

A LIVING MEMORIAL to Mrs. William B. Walker, Jr., a life member of the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, was voted at the annual picnic of the garden club Monday, held in the old library at the Mill Race.

"It must be a flowering thing," explains Mrs. Warner Krause, president, as she relates that members want a flowering shrub or tree designated in Nancy Walker's memory at the Mill Race.

Monday was a day with memories for long-time branch members who traditionally gathered each year at "Happy Acres," the Walker home on Eight Mile Road, for the picnic. For this reason it was emphasized that the living memorial must bloom each year, preferably at this time, in Mrs. Walker's memory. Mrs. Walker died last month.

More than \$70 was raised at the annual plant auction following the branch potluck. In her "lucky" straw hat and patriotic red-white-and-blue apron Mary Ware served as auctioneer, getting bids of \$2.50 for purple yarrow but letting spider plant cuttings from Mary Begle's garden go for a nickel each.

"It's English ivy — or Swedish or Italian — whatever your nationality is," intoned Mrs. Ware as she held up a vine. She was assisted by program chairman Barbara O'Brien and treasurer Bernice List.

"It's really more of an exchange of plants among members, although we had 11 guests," noted Mrs. Krause, "for where else could you buy a plant for a quarter?"

MARY JOYCE MARBURGER is at Interlochen Music Camp in the Traverse Bay region for two weeks, having been chosen as a member of the University of Michigan all-state band. Mary Joyce, who will be 17 in August and a senior at Northville High School, tried out last March for the honor, her parents, the Irvin Marburgers of 20149 Whipple, recall.

Of 32 trumpets in the band, she won first chair in the second section, placing her among the top third trumpeters-at-camp. The 250 band members are chosen from among high school students throughout the state at competitions held in Benton Harbor and Lansing as well as at University of Michigan. Her parents were to go north to hear the Interlochen concerts last Sunday and this coming one.

Mrs. Marburger's mother, Mrs. Mary Jones, who long operated Jones Floral Company on Dubuar Street, is visiting the family from Pompano Beach, Florida, where she now makes her home.

She came north for the wedding of her grandson, Kim, and Karen VanWormer, June 28 and made the flower arrangements for the ceremony.

TICKET SALES for the 1975-76 Northville Town Hall series are running ahead of last year, Northville Town Hall Committee reports with satisfaction this week.

Tickets still are \$12 for the four-lecture season that will open October 9 with David Frost. Reason for the upswing in sales, town hall workers are sure, is that the series will return to the Thunderbird-Hilton for both lecture and luncheon, which this year will be \$5.25 (up 25 cents.)

Other lecturers in the new series are Dr. Richard Straith, November 13; Dr. Sonya Friedman, March 11, 1976; and Will Rogers, Jr., April 8, 1976. Tickets may be obtained by sending a check for \$12 to Northville Town Hall P.O. Box 93, Northville.

Plan Pilot Trip Service For Senior Citizens Here

Two pilot runs of a pick-up and delivery service to take Northville city and township senior citizens on personal errands are planned for the last week in July.

Through the Wayne County Office on Aging a SEMTA van is to be available July 28 and 31 to take senior citizens who have made reservations or

appointments with their doctors or for special shopping, according to Mrs. Dorothy Jane Gaitskill.

Mrs. Gaitskill, who set up the weekly Tuesday senior citizen shopping trips with the help of Northville High School student volunteers, is hoping the new service can be part of the escort services for senior citizens.

The SEMTA van, she announced, will take seniors to Northville and environs, including Plymouth, Livonia and Novi. There is no charge for the service.

Senior citizens wishing to use the service July 28 or 31 are asked to call Northville City Hall, 349-1300, and make reservations with Mrs. Keller.



PLANT BARGAINS—Successful bidders at the plant sale Monday of the Northville branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, claim their choices, from left (at top,) Mrs. Charles Brosius, Mrs. Orin Hove and Mrs. Barbara Scantlin from Mrs. Donald Ware, auctioneer, who seeks a bid, above, for a fern.

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Engagements

Vicki Gratton-
Stephen Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gratton of 19755 Hayes Court in Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt of Livonia are announcing the engagement of their children, Vicki Lynn Gratton and Stephen Lee Hunt.

The bride-to-be is completing her senior year at Northville High School.

Her fiancé, a 1975 graduate of Churchill High School, will be attending University of Michigan in Ann Arbor this fall. He is on a pre-medical program.

Mary Barron-

William Andrews

Announcement of the engagement of Mary Margaret Barron to William Berthal Andrews of Jackson is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Barron of 21000 East Chigwidden in Northville.

He is the son of the Reverend and Mrs. James F. Andrews of 51630 West Eight Mile Road in Northville.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are Northville High School graduates. She also attended the Americana Institute and now is employed at DeFillipi Dental Laboratory in Livonia.

Her fiancé attended Spring Arbor College and Eastern Michigan University and now is working for Exotic Rubber and Plastics, out of the firm's Jackson office.

An October 11 wedding date has been set.

Kimberly Saxton-

James Curl

Announcement of the engagement of Kimberly Ann Saxton of Pontiac to James Thomas Curl of Northville is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Saxton of Pontiac.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Curl of 19750 Clement Road, Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Waterford Mott High School. Her fiancé is a 1972 graduate of Northville High School. He attended Schoolcraft College. Both are employed by ACE, Incorporated.

They have set an October 17, 1975, wedding date.

Baby Girl Given Family Name

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Honsinger of South Lyon have named their new daughter Pauline Marie after her maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Pauline Marie Wagner of Northville.

The baby is the couple's second child and was a "little firecracker," arriving July 4 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor with a birth weight of seven pounds, thirteen ounces.

She joins a brother, Ty Jeffrey, 3, at home. Her mother is the former Sheryl Schwab of Northville.

Grandparents are Mrs. Wanda Schwab and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Honsinger, all of Northville.

Continued on Page 6-A



MRS. DAVE SCHERF

Northville Teacher Wed In Lake Pointe Chapel

A garden reception at the home of her parents followed the 3 p.m. marriage, June 21, of Cindy Haynes and Dave Scherf. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynes of 46355 West Main Street in Northville.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scherf of Davsburg, Michigan.

The couple exchanged vows and rings at Lake Pointe Bible

Chapel with Elder Frank Kierdorf officiating.

Soloists were the bridegroom's sister, Debbie Scherf, who sang "Follow Me," and Karen Lemke who sang the "Doxology."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride, a Northville High School math teacher, wore a gown of white point d'esprit. Venise lace trimmed the sleeveless bodice and

bordered the hemline and the attached chapel train. Her fingertip mantilla was of matching lace.

She carried a daisy cascade.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Dianne Annett, as matron of honor wore a blue print dress under a white eyelet pinafore decorated with hand embroidery. She carried a daisy nosegay.

Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister, Julie Scherf, Mary Rice and Nancy Pyle. Their gowns matched that of the matron of honor and their old-fashioned nosegays were created of flowers to match embroidery of the gowns.

Bethany Annett, niece of the bride, was flower girl while a nephew, Matthew Annett, served as ring bearer.

Bill Binkelman was best man for his cousin. Ushers were Chuck Annett, Bob Annett and Jim Nelson.

After greeting the 165 guests at their reception, the couple left on a honeymoon to Canada. The bridegroom is a computer programmer-analyst at Realtron Corporation.

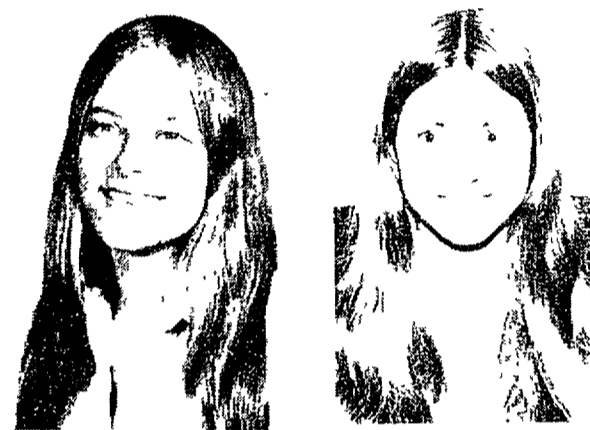
They are living at Sylvan Lake, Michigan.



MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS WALDREN



Vicki Lynn Gratton with her fiancé, Stephen Lee Hunt



MARY BARRON

KIMBERLY SAXTON

Novi Councilwoman Directs Girls Nation

Novi councilwoman and mayor pro-tem Romaine Roethel is in Washington, D.C., this week assuming another big job—that of director of the 29th annual session of Girls Nation.

Girls Nation, the national youth citizenship program sponsored annually by the American Legion Auxiliary, is in week-long session through Saturday on the campus of American University.

Mrs. Roethel, who lives at 22461 Brook Forrest Road, previously was a member of the Michigan Girls State Board and chairman of the National Girls State Committee which supervises all Girls State sessions involving approximately 25,000 girls.

Outstanding high school students, two from each state and the District of Columbia, are chosen to go to Girls Nation from the Girls State programs. This year, Mrs. Roethel reports, a Farmington Hills girl will be a Michigan representative.

Susie Evans of Northville, a local representative to the Michigan Girls State held at Olivet College, was one of 10 considered for the honor.

In addition to her contribution to the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Roethel is active in homeowners and community associations as well as in Novi government.

She is married to John Roethel, a patent attorney, and is the mother of three sons and a daughter. Her husband is active in his American Legion post and presently is serving as its Judge Advocate.

The Roethels are a "Navy" family. She was a WAVE, and her husband and son as well as her six brothers all have served in the U.S. Navy.

In taking directorship of Girls Nation this week, Mrs.



ROMAINE ROETHEL

Roethel expressed her belief that "the lifeblood of America rests with the youth of today. It is up to us to exhibit leadership so that they may fulfill their potential."

Before leaving for Washington last week, Romaine Roethel was checking details of the training program in the processes of government for

Square Dancers Marry

A mutual love of square dancing led to romance for newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Edward Waldren who attended the National Square Dance Convention in Kansas City, Missouri, last month on their honeymoon.

The bride, the former Kathy Jane Dalrymple of Southfield, met her husband while square dancing at the popular barn on Seven Mile Road.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dalrymple of Southfield.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Waldren of 231 Ely Drive South in Northville.

They were married in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. June 21 in the First United Methodist Church of Royal Oak. Reverend Raymond R. Lamp officiated. Dr. I. J. Mader, chief of staff at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire-waist gown of white satin with sheer organza sleeves and yoke inset adorned with seed pearl embroidery. Her mantilla veil

was trimmed with handmade lace, also embroidered with seed pearls.

She carried a pink and white nosegay.

Candice Linscott of Kent, Ohio, was honor maid in an Empire-waist gown of pink sheer with an all-over pattern of white flocked flowers. It featured circular sleeves.

Linda and Julia Cranmer of White Lake, Michigan, and Linda Stock of Troy were bridesmaids in orchid gowns styled like the maid of honor's. All carried nosegays with white and pastel flowers matching their gowns.

Wayne Miller of Ann Arbor was best man. Ushers were State Representative R. Robert Geake of Northville, Bruce Light and Gerald Stopper, both of Detroit.

At the reception following at the American Legion Hall in Clawson about 200 guests greeted the couple.

They attended from Bethlehem and Erie, Pennsylvania; Evanston, Illinois; Fort Wayne and Mishawaka, Indiana; Antwerp, Paulding, Kent and Akron, Ohio; and from Niles, Constantine, Hillsdale,

Ypsilanti, Plymouth, Livonia, Detroit, Brighton, Dixboro, Ann Arbor, Highland, Flint and Northville, Michigan.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Sylvania High School in Ohio and attended Kent State University. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She plans to transfer to Eastern Michigan University.

Her husband is a 1969 graduate of Northville High School. He attended Schoolcraft College and was graduated from EMU in 1974. He is employed by the Northville Residential Training Center as a program counselor.

The newlyweds are making their home in Scotsdale Apartments in Westland.

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Scott Kresin In Cambodia

Marine Private First Class Scott L. Kresin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Kresin of 40300 Fairway III, participated in efforts to rescue the crew of the U.S. merchant ship Mayaguez.

He was one of more than 200 Marines who landed on Koh Tang Island off the coast of Cambodia, where the vessel was being held.

Kresin serves with the 2d Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, on Okinawa.

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THE NOVI NEWS

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104 W. Main
Northville, Michigan
48167

Second Class Postage Paid
At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates

\$8.00 Per Year in Wayne
Oakland Livingston, Washtenaw
Counties

\$10.00 Per Year Elsewhere

William C. Stiger, Publisher

Nine Candidates Vie for Novi Council Seat Tuesday



GERALD BAUER



RUSSELL BUTTON



MARTHA HOYER



KENNETH MAXWELL



WILLIAM O'BRIEN



REYNEL RODRIGUEZ



HOMER STARR



JOSEPH TOTH



The Novi News contacted the nine council candidates for office and on page 9-A runs biographical sketches of all the candidates, as well as statements concerning the problems of Novi. Mahlon Green did not submit a picture for publication.



SECOND FRONT PAGE NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, July 16, 1975

Clerk Expects Light Turn-out

A light turn-out is expected Tuesday as nine persons seek election to the lone council seat up for grabs in Novi.

According to City Clerk Gerry Stipp, she expects only 10 percent of the 6,317 registered voters to come to the polls.

The nine persons filing nominating petitions for the vacant seat are: Gerald Bauer, A. Russell Button, Mahlon Green, Martha Hoyer, Kenneth Maxwell, William O'Brien, Reynel Rodriguez, Homer Starr and Joseph Toth.

Though the term lasts only until November's general election, the seat is seen by many political observers as a possible stepping stone to a full-term seat.

The vacant council seat was held by George Athas who resigned in the apparent hope of uniting the council so it could get things accomplished.

However, the council was

unable to select a replacement in 30 ballots in two different council sessions, necessitating the election. Cost of the election will run \$2,500 to \$3,000.

The polls will open at 7 a.m. Tuesday and stay open until 8 p.m. Absentee ballots will be available from the city hall until Saturday at 2 p.m. The city offices will open at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Anyone not sure of their precinct or whether or not they are registered to vote can call the city clerk's office at 349-4300.

Precinct locations are: precinct one—fire station one on Novi Road; precinct two—Novi Middle School; precinct three—Novi Community Building on Novi Road; precinct four—Walter Tuck Firehall at 13 Mile and Paramount; precinct five—Orchard Hills School; precinct six—fire station one on Novi Road; precinct seven—Village Oaks Elementary.

Novi School Board Taps Henderson

Gilbert Henderson was elected president of the Novi Board of Education Monday night, succeeding Robert Wilkins who stepped down after serving a year in the post.

Other officers tapped at the annual reorganizational meeting of the board included:

Ray Warren, vice-president; LaVerne DeWaard, secretary; and James Helmer, treasurer. Henderson was vice-president last year, Warren was secretary, and Mrs. Sharon Pelchat was treasurer.

In related action, the Oakland County Intermediate School District board met in Pontiac and re-elected DeWaard as its president. DeWaard has served on the intermediate board for five years.

Henderson and Joel Colliau,

who won re-election and election to the school board last June having been unopposed, were sworn into office for the new four-year term by Superintendent Gerald Kratz.

Henderson, 39, was first elected to the Novi Board of Education in 1967. A principal in Farmington, he lives at 44080 Marlson.

Novi board members appointed the district's auditor and attorney and named the depositories for school monies at Monday's meeting.

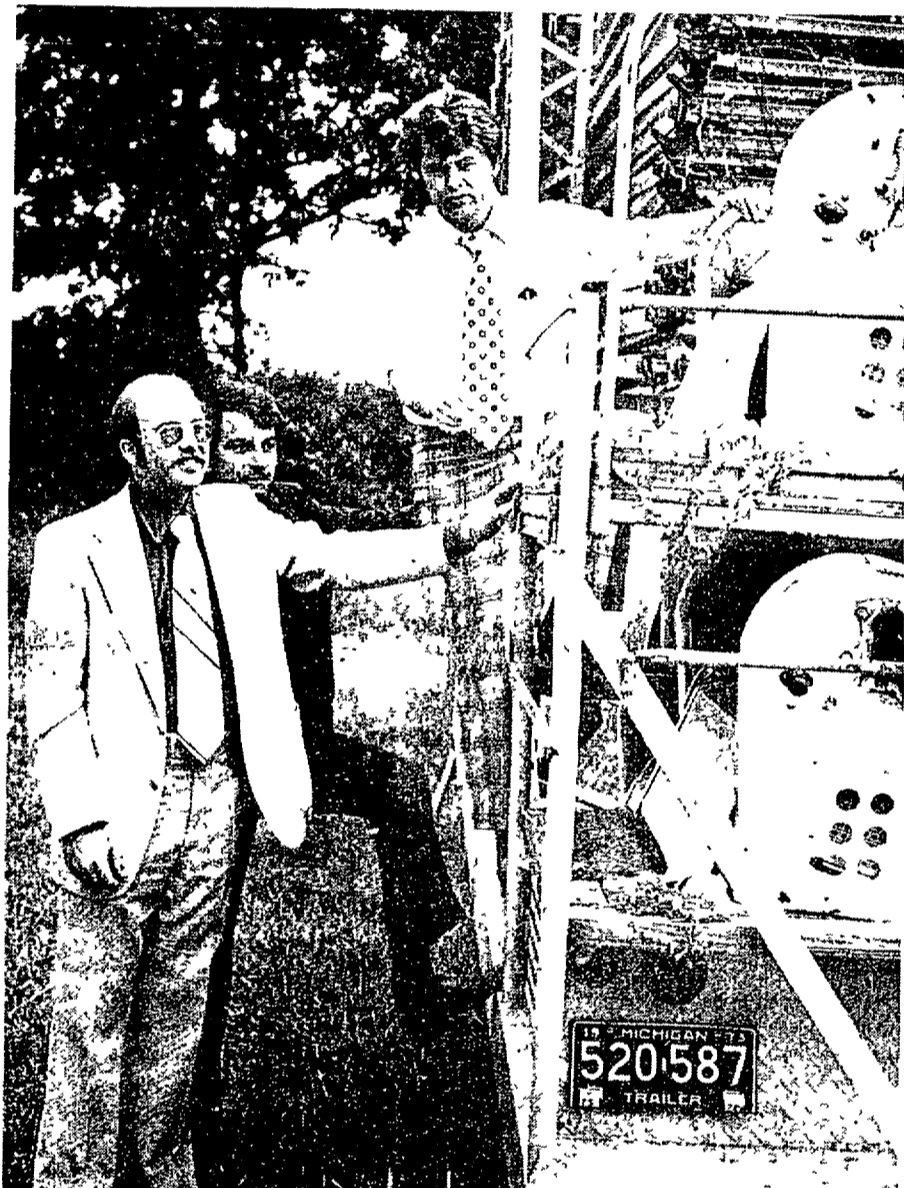
Janz & Knight, certified public accountants of Birmingham, was renamed the district's auditor. The firm, which has been auditor in Novi for the past 18 years, will receive the same fee as last year.

Reappointed attorney for the school district was Frederick O. Knauer, legal advisor to the board for the past six years. His retainer, which is the same as last year, has been fixed at \$4,800 for fee and \$600 for expenses. National Bank of Detroit was named depository for the lunch fund; for the 1957, 1958, 1963, 1966, 1968, and 1970 debt retirement fund; 1970 building and site; activity fund; and for the Kathy Radtke Memorial Scholarship Fund.

West Oakland Bank was named depository for the general fund; payroll account; 1974 debt retirement fund; and for the 1974 building and site fund. Manufacturers National Bank was named depository for the Richard Erwin Memorial Scholarship Fund.

In other action Monday, the board re-established Thursday as its regular meeting day. Specific dates

Continued on Page 12-A



GALA DAYS GO-AROUND—Jaycees (from left) John Lee, president Gary Durand, and Gala Days Chairman Dave McCarthy help unload the ferris wheel from the truck in preparation for Gala Days which begins Thursday in Novi. The event is the largest of its kind in Novi during the year and usually draws several thousand spectators before the four day spectacular ends.

Gala Days Festivities Open Thursday in Novi

Bigger and better than ever

That's the way organizers of the Jaycee Gala Days are describing the annual event.

Scheduled to begin Thursday, July 17, Gala Days 1975 will run all the way through Sunday at the usual site of the event on the northwest corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Roads. Gala Days will be set back further from the road than in the past and will be held on the hill owned by the Family Life Catholic Church.

Special events are planned to offer something for each member of the family— young and old alike.

Senior citizens who come to Gala Days should stop at the Jaycee booth from 1-3 p.m. to pick up \$2.50 worth of free tickets redeemable for games and prizes at all participating game booths throughout the midway. The Jaycees are reimbursing all of the participating booths for the tickets used.

There will be helicopter rides for the entire four days by Hy-Lift Helicopters, Inc.

and the same copter that was involved in the Jackson Prison escape will be there, as well as the helicopter CKLW's traffic gal Jo-Jo uses.

This year, as a first, there will also be a Merchants Tent, featuring 25 spaces with exhibits of interest to all. The Community Tent offers games of skill with prizes to the lucky winners. The games will all be operated by community groups including the Chamber of Commerce, youth groups, Novi Community Organization, and many more.

On the midway, there will be 12 rides for young and old from the World of Pleasure Inc., while a food tent will be provided to feed the family.

The Lions Club will again be running its beer tent and this year promise live entertainment.

Thursday, July 17, Gala Days will open at 6 p.m. and on tap for the opening will be a horse show with ribbons being awarded to the finest horses.

Friday, July 18, will bring the Monroe Matic Hot Air Balloon to the Gala Days site.

The balloon, over six stories high, will fly over the site from 4 p.m., Friday afternoon until 10 p.m.

At 10 p.m. Friday, there will be a 25 minute fireworks display—one of the traditional high points of Gala Days.

Also Friday, at 6 p.m., there will be a motorcycle show sponsored by Novi Auto Parts and put on by Action Cycle of Union Lake Haggerty Auto has donated two cars which will be used and abused during the show.

Saturday finds the activities beginning at 10 a.m. with an action packed day. At 11 a.m., there will be an air show guaranteed to thrill all. From 1-7 p.m., Dr. Irving Adler will administer "free" Glaucoma examinations, courtesy of the Novi Lions Club and at 3 p.m. there will be a karate show with brick breaking demonstrations.

Novi Lions Club will also give away a 1975 Ford Pinto during Gala Days.

On Sunday to wrap up the

Continued on Page 7-A

In Drainage Plan

Council Considers Recreation Lakes

Several large recreational lakes scattered throughout Novi is one alternative Novi council considered last Wednesday night in an attempt to iron out storm sewer problems throughout the city and come up with a method of financing.

The suggestions came from Councilman Denis Berry who said that "the general public would (then) be getting something for its tax dollars" if the council should decide to citywide assess upcoming drainage projects.

One main problem which the council discussed was whether the city could require retention basins in new developments in an effort to lessen the amount of water running into the city storm drains if the city decided to go that route, the cost of developing the drains would be less to the city as a whole, but some council members indicated that the city would have to pick up the cost of maintaining the retention basins, since the basins would be a benefit to the city as a whole.

Berry, meanwhile, argued that the cost to the city would be enormous to pick up maintenance costs and said he found it hard to justify citywide assessment to pay for maintenance of private water retention basins.

Instead, he suggested several large lakes scattered throughout the city that would be open to the public.

The city problem appears to be twofold. The city must decide how to pay for the county Patnales and Randolph Drains. It must also decide whether to go with retention basins in new developments which would allow the water to go out when less water is flowing through the drain.

Novi must pick up \$250,000 as its share of the Randolph Drain and later will have to pay \$1.5 million dollars for improvements to the Patnales Drain.

Since both drains are county drains, the city will be charged for improvements in any case and must decide on a method for passing along the cost. Should the council decide to go with a citywide assessment, residents would not have a chance to vote on the millage since it is a debt service, City Manager Ed Kriewall said later.

Kriewall recommended citywide assessment on all drainage projects pointing to the fact that 28 of 32 square miles within Novi will drain into either the Patnales or the Randolph Drain.

According to city engineer Harry Mosher, "The remainder of Novi does not have established drains and does not have major drainage problems." Areas not in

either the Patnales or Randolph drainage areas are in the northeast and northwest portions of the city. "It would be a monumental and impractical task to handle a district this large by assessing individual homeowners," said Mosher.

Maximum cost citywide would be one mill in future years, Councilman Louie Campbell estimated. City engineers are to come back with a better estimate, council directed.

In considering the possibilities for payment, Kriewall indicated that the property owners in the five affected miles of the Randolph Drain would be required to pay approximately \$800 per acre

as their portion, should the assessment be on an affected property owner basis only.

"I think it makes sense to go on an at large basis," recommended Councilman Philip Goodman. "If you special assess, it will drive everyone out."

Councilmember Roman Boethel backed up Goodman stating, "Let's not get ourselves over a barrel as we have with some services where we used special assessment."

However, council still has the problem that it required retention basins in Village Oaks and Village Wood already and the property owners have been footing the

Continued on Page 3-C

Tiffin Purchase In Wixom Hazy

Purchase and restoration of the historic Tiffin home and property in Wixom continues to be up in the air as council heard complaints from homeowners in the area who contended the house is an eyesore and should not be restored.

"Everybody I've talked to has been opposed to it," said resident Sid Resner. "About the only thing that building is good for is to let the fire department experiment on it."

Added another resident, "The people who want it there don't live there."

Residents pointed to published reports of the possibility the property might

become a park but were reassured by councilmen that while the city is interested in it as a possible historical site, there is no intent to turn it into a park.

"I think it will be beneficial to the area because it will be quiet," responded Councilmember Lillian Spencer. "We want to save some of our heritage."

Residents contended the city would be losing money in taxes since developers have reportedly indicated an interest in purchasing the land and placing homes there. Lloyd Croft, Chairman of the Board of Review said that the

Continued on Page 3-C

Pink Forfeits Bond Money

Novi Developer Dave Pink has forfeited a \$40,000 bond as the result of council action Monday.

Pink had requested an extension of the court ordered July 1 completion of roads and ditches in Willowbrook Estates II but the council failed to act upon the request in June and Monday called in the bond.

City engineer Harry Mosher had recommended the forfeiture and City Attorney David Fried agreed with the recommendation. Council unanimously approved the action.

Money from the bond will be used to finish the ditching and street work.

Novi Decides to Join SEMCOG Group

Novi City Council last week dropped longstanding tradition and voted unanimously to join the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. (SEMCOG)

Decision to go with SEMCOG came after a recent presentation by SEMCOG officials who pointed out the advantages of belonging to SEMCOG.

Principal function of SEMCOG is long-range planning for sewer, water, storm drainage, transportation, housing, criminal justice, recreation, land use, and open space. The organization is a voluntary

association of local governmental units in the Southeast Michigan region which includes Oakland, Wayne, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties.

In the past Novi Council showed a general fear that SEMCOG was creating another level of government with more red tape as far as planning and grant approval, according to City Manager Ed Kriewall. He added there was also fear of what power SEMCOG might eventually wield.

"As it has evolved over the

Continued on Page 3-C

Obituaries

Services Are Today for Ellen Clarke

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) for Ellen Reincke Clarke, who died Monday morning, July 14, at Harper Hospital in Detroit. She was the wife of A. Russell Clarke, manager of the Northville branch and a vice president of Manufacturers Bank until his retirement in June, 1973. She lived at 720 Fairbrook in Northville and was a resident of the community for more than 40 years.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University (then Ypsilanti State Normal College), she taught school in Northville for many years. She was born February 8, 1908, in Coldwater, Michigan, to the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Reincke, who later moved to Jonesville.

The Clarks were married August 29, 1935.

Mrs. Clarke was a member of the First United Methodist Church and was affiliated with the Wesleyan Service Guild and United Methodist Women. She was a member of the American Red Cross

Volunteers, Northville State Hospital Auxiliary and was a life member of Northville Woman's Club.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are a son, John W. of Rochester, New York; a daughter, Mrs. Gerald A. (Ruth Ann) Stowell of Northville; two grandchildren, Gerald Stowell, Jr., and Shawn Stowell; and a sister, Mrs. Chester (Anna) Gooding of Westfield, New Jersey.

Officiating at the services at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, today will be the Reverend Leslie Williams of Flint, a former pastor of the Northville Methodist church. Burial will be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

LAWRENCE BOYD SR.

Lawrence H. Boyd, Sr., a resident of Novi for the past 18 years, died Sunday at Botsford General Hospital after a long illness. He was 67 years old.

Mr. Boyd, who lived at 44180 Durson, was a retired real

estate broker for Mobarak Realty in Novi. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Novi.

Born May 9, 1908, in South River, Ontario, Canada, he was the son of Hugh and Kate (Clemmens) Boyd.

Surviving are his widow, Bessie, a daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Gloria) Dalder of Royal Oak, three sons, Lawrence Jr. of Berkeley, California, William of Tucson, Arizona, Jack of Ann Arbor, a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Murdock of Barrie, Ontario, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Karl Ziegler of the First United Methodist Church of Novi officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

HEATHER HANERT

Heather Ann Hanert of Salem died Monday, June 14, at the age of three and one-half. For time of service, call the Casterline Funeral Home at 349-0611.

BUELAH MORRIS

Funeral services were held Saturday in Illinois for Buelah Vern Morris who died Wednesday, July 9, in Ardmore Convalescent Home in Livonia.

Mrs. Morris, who was 72, was born January 26, 1903. She is survived by her husband.

Services were held at Barrick and Son Funeral Home in Danville, Illinois, with local arrangements made by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville. Burial was in Spring Hill Cemetery, Danville.

LYLE RAKESTRAW

A resident of the area for the past 48 years, Lyle K. Rakestraw of 51410 West Eight Mile Road, died Saturday at University of Michigan Hospital after a long illness. He was 70 years old.

Born August 21, 1904, in Brookston, Indiana, he was the son of Merritt and Mabel (Halverson) Rakestraw, Mr. Rakestraw was a retired custodian, having worked at Northville High School, and was a member of the Salem Bible Church.

Surviving are his widow, Lillian Lyke Rakestraw, a

daughter, Mrs. Duane (Lila) Taft of Charlotte and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Ivan Speight and the Reverend Wayne Giauque of Salem Bible Church officiated. Burial was in Thayer Cemetery.

MYRTLE SHINGLER

Mrs. Myrtle I. Shingler, a resident of the Northville area since 1929, died Thursday, July 10, at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia at the age of 78.

Mrs. Shingler, who lived at 601 Orchard Drive, was retired, having worked at William H. Maybury Sanatorium. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Born February 11, 1897, in Pontiac, she was the daughter of Jay and Della (Luscombe) Caswell. Her husband, James Shingler, preceded her in death.

Surviving are two sons, Harry Larkin of Northville, Richard Larkin of Plymouth, two daughters, Mrs. Verna Thompson of Garden City, Mrs. Mildred Fitzgerald of Dexter, a sister, Mrs. Dora

Lanning of Northville, 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth where the Reverend William Stahl officiated. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac, with arrangements made through the Casterline Funeral Home.

KELLIE SZEKELY

Services were held Saturday for Kellie Ann Szekeley of Plymouth who died Wednesday, July 9, in Children's Hospital. She was four years old.

Born January 9, 1971, she was the daughter of Robert A. and Sandra (Paliwoda) Szekeley.

Surviving are her parents, a sister, Carrie Ann, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jevahirian and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paliwoda, and great-grandparents Mrs. Margaret Szekeley, Mrs. Pearl Paliwoda and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Drewniak.

Funeral services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. Burial followed in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were made through the Ross B. Northrop

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Novi May Hike Rezoning Fees

Novi Council indicated last week that problems exist with resolutions for changing rezoning fees and appeal board fees for the city.

Council indicated the fees were being changed in an effort to bring the fees commensurate to the costs incurred by the city.

Current rezoning request cost is \$200 per request. The recommended fee is: single family residential, \$450 plus \$5 per acre for each acre or part thereof over five acres; multiple family request \$450 plus \$15 per acre; business request \$450 plus \$50 per acre; and industrial request \$450 plus \$20 per acre.

Councilman Philip Goodman stated that "I don't think you should set the permit fees to discourage rezoning requests."

"Fees of this type will make speculators stop and think twice before suggesting a change that will affect this city."

Goodman stated he was particularly disturbed over the \$50 per acre cost for business and noted the

administrative costs are no more for a business rezoning request than an industrial rezoning request.

City Attorney David Fried said a business request for rezoning could be brought informally before the planning board without filing a formal request to get the feeling of the planning board toward the change.

He also noted that "The cost of business property is so huge, \$2,000 makes so little difference, they couldn't care less."

Fried also suggested that another category be added that would include any request for property not included in any of the suggested groups.

Council is also considering changing the Appeal Board Fees from the current \$25 to \$100 per case.

"I think it stinks," said Councilman Denis Berry. "If a resident wants to put on an addition, it would cost \$25 now and \$100 later."

Fried noted that \$100 is a fair figure based on costs to the city.

Both fee change requests were to be brought back to the council last Wednesday, but neither was acted upon at the special meeting.

Board Opposes

Estate Tax

Two resolutions won the support of Northville township board members last week.

Trustees agreed to support a resolution from the City of Novi urging high priority enactment of legislation providing an increase in state revenue sharing.

Also receiving support was a resolution from Allen Park opposing House Bill 4239 which would place an inheritance tax on jointly owned property. In opposing the bill, trustees noted that it would place an unfair tax on widows and widowers.

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NOVI BICYCLING—Novi teacher Peter Karr leads the pack as Novi youngsters participating in the activity center at Orchard Hills Elementary went on a bicycle outing to the Edward Hines Park in Northville. The center has several special activities planned including a trip soon to the Detroit Tigers baseball game. The Center is

open Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights from 6-10 at the Orchard Hills School and nightly activities include use of a pool table, ping-pong, baseball, volleyball, basketball, dancing and various table games. There is also an informal "rap session" each night.

Protests Continue Over City Signs

Controversial traffic control in the northern section of the City of Northville grows more complex by the week.

Attacked from both sides — those who oppose existing traffic control signs and those who insist the restriction is inadequate, Council last week heard a request from Charles Toussaint that a 24-hour no left turn sign be erected at Horton from west-bound Eight Mile. Furthermore, he suggested that a prohibitive entry sign be installed at the southern end of Horton to

restrict north-bound Horton traffic.

Toussaint conceded that the existing limited no left turn sign at Horton and Eight Mile Road has reduced the amount of through south traffic along this residential street, but the problem nevertheless persists. And lately, it has become a major thoroughfare for north-bound auto and trucks coming off of Horton, he added.

He suggested that similar restrictive signs may be in order for other residential streets adjacent to Horton. At an earlier meeting, council was taken to task for being too restrictive in its traffic controls in the northern part of the city.

What's more the city has received a letter from the manager of Northville Lumber Company complaining that the no right turn sign at Baseline from northbound Center has jeopardized that firm's business.

Stewart Oldford, owner of the lumber company, was present briefly Monday to support his manager's position and to urge some kind of relief.

Requests of both Toussaint and Oldford were taken under advisement by the council.

Sign up Now For Puppets, Spy School

Puppet shows and a special spy school are on tap for children at Northville Public Library during the next two weeks.

On Wednesday, July 23, Friends of the Northville Library are sponsoring a puppet workshop with Dick Waskin, a local puppeteer, presenting two short puppet shows, "The Elves and the Shoemaker" and "The Good Samaritan."

He will also give a short history of puppet-making as well as a brief demonstration of how to make hand puppets. There is no charge for the program which will begin at 10 a.m. in the library, now located in the lower level of Northville Square.

"Spy School" will be held on Monday, July 28, beginning at 3 p.m. in the Northville City Hall Council Chambers.

It will feature lessons in how to decode secret messages and how to write in secret code. Each child who attends will receive a special diploma at the end of the hour-long program. The program is free.

All those interested in attending either of these programs are asked to register at the library or call 349-3020.

—Community Calendar—

TODAY, JULY 16

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1-5 p.m., cards, Kerr House
Northville Schools Task Force meeting, 8 p.m., school board offices
Northville AAUW organizational meeting, 8 p.m., 21612 Rathlone
Northville Area Economic Development Corp., 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall

Northville AAUW Votes

Tonight on By-Laws

By-laws for the new Northville branch of the American Association of University Women will be ready for approval at the second organizational meeting to be held at 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the home of Mrs. Ronald R. Neuchterlein, 21612 Rathlone. Program ideas for the upcoming nine months also will be discussed, as will a meeting night, according to Mrs. Douglas Whitaker,

temporary co-chairman with Mrs. Neuchterlein. The two women have been working on the by-laws for the fledgling branch with Mrs. Martin Lyon, Mrs. Ronald Beir, Mrs. Norman Norgren and Mrs. Duane Bloomquist. Mrs. Bloomquist also is serving as temporary membership chairman and welcomes requests for information at 349-7681.

All women of the Northville-Novi area who are eligible as graduates of a regionally accredited U.S. college or university are invited.

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

THURSDAY, JULY 17

Northville Farmers Market, opens 8 a.m., Main Street parking lot
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs
Northville Retail Merchants, 2:30 p.m., Manufacturers Bank
VFW Junior Girls, 7 p.m., VFW hall
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian church
Novi School Board, 8 p.m., board offices
Public hearing on Walkaway Problems, 8 p.m., Northville Township offices
Northville Civitan Club, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse

FRIDAY, JULY 18

Free Films for Children, 1 p.m., Northville City Council Chambers
Novi-Farmington AARP, 1:30 p.m., Farmington library
Orient Chapter, No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

MONDAY, JULY 21

Novi Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room
Novi City Council, 7:30 p.m., school board offices
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., Scout-recreation building, 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Novi Library building meeting, 8 p.m., library

TUESDAY, JULY 22

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 6 p.m., Presbyterian church
Creative Writing Workshop, 7 p.m., Northville library
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Eagles, 8:30 p.m., 113 South Center

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

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

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She Heads Girls Nation

Continued from Page 3-A

girls who will be high school seniors in the fall.

During their week's stay in the nation's capitol, girls in Girls Nation function as a prototype of the federal government. "Senators" become members of mock political parties, "Nationalists" and "Federalists."

They organize into committees, caucus, debate and act upon bills that are wide-ranging, have party conventions, hammer out

candidates, campaign and hold a national election. This week's hearing will include mandatory protection for newsmen's confidentiality of sources.

Mandatory retirement of government officials at age 70 also will be discussed.

Highlights of this week's visit will include an orientation session at the White House, a night tour of flood-lit monuments and an evening at the musical, "Kismet"

SHOE SALE

WOMEN'S

NATURALIZER \$9⁶²
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BUSTER BROWN \$6⁷³
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HUSH PUPPIES \$24⁰⁴

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Thurs. 10-9 Wed. 10-6
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RUSS BUTTON for Council

- Novi Citizen all his life
- Truly active in Novi politics for 20 years
- World War II veteran and graduate of Michigan State University



All of us who know Russ appreciate his integrity, experience, reliability and most of all, his **DOWN TO EARTH COMMON SENSE.**

It would certainly be tragic if Novi passes up this chance to have a man so well qualified serve. Please get out and vote for Russ and ask your friends to do so as well.

Vote Tuesday for BUTTON

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Concerned Citizen

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Who said 13 was an unlucky number...look what you can get for **13¢ SQ. FT.**

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Choose between one of these two popular Chandelier designs that may be used with either gluing or staple application. Now only **25¢ SQ. FT.**

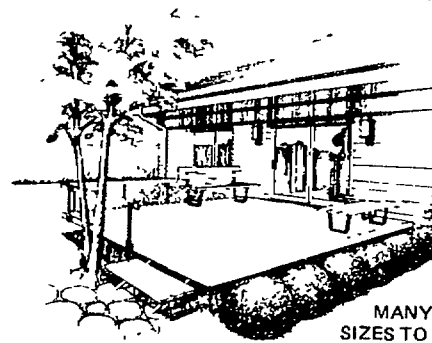
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10 x 10 CONSTRUCTION GRADE DECK

Includes lumber for a deck top and understructure made of construction grade whitewood, 1010 Erecto pak kit of metal components, 4 pieces of 3/4" piping, nails, and cement. Railings, steps, and benches are available at additional cost.

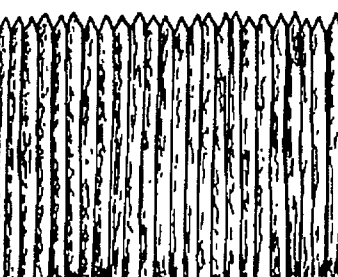
\$124.73

STOP IN TO SEE OUR DECK DISPLAYS



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1010 DECK COMPONENTS \$28.82 FOR A DECK UP TO 10X10 IN SIZE		
1020 DECK COMPONENTS \$48.46 FOR A DECK UP TO 10X20 IN SIZE		
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NO 240 RAIL POST BRACKET \$2.70 ea	NO 293 RAIL POST \$5.00 ea	
NO 1615 PATIO BENCH BRACKET \$14.95 pr	NO 1630 BENCH WITH BACK BRACKET \$18.45 pr	
\$3.59 ea	NO 515 GARDEN BENCH BRACKETS \$7.80 pr	
NO 320 BENCH CORNER PLATE \$4.95 pr	NO 616 STEP BRACKETS \$6.45 pr	
NO 710 STEP BRACKETS \$4.49 ea	GS 4" GROUND SADDLE \$4.49 ea	
GS 3" GROUND SADDLE \$4.49 ea	3" GALV PIPE \$4.49 ea	



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4 x 8 \$13.95 K.D.
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\$37⁹⁵ K.D.

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40 Local Teachers Eye Workshop County Extends Road Patrolling

Approximately 40 Northville and Novi teachers will participate in "back to school" workshop sponsored by the Centre for the Advanced Study of Teaching and Learning for Exciting Schools (CASTLES) at Plymouth-Canton high school.

Openings are still available for interested Northville, Novi and Plymouth teachers. Gordon Hill, co-director of CASTLES, said the program is designed to provide a child's classroom experience at the adult level for the elementary school teacher.

Hill and his co-director Mac McDonald, will direct the workshops using themes from the novel "Watership Down". The two-week workshops will revolve around classes of painting, music, science, math and other subjects.

The Northville-Novi-Plymouth area was chosen by Hill and McDonald on a

Developers Study Fill

Continued from Record, 1

completed in October, November and December.

He said that the areas of Lehigh Lane where construction materials had been dumped several years ago had been graded and some sod put down near the homes.

"If there is a problem, we would like to receive a violation from the building department saying what the exact problem is," Caplan told the board.

In other action, trustees:

- approved an increase in inspection fees for electrical, plumbing and heating work, effective August 15; and
- approved transfer of a liquor license with entertainment permit from Thomas Sechler to Charles A. Muer for the Tack Room, contingent upon background investigation.

recommendation that the area would support a project of this type.

"We believe that until you yourself have experienced the self-motivation in a classroom, you can't get the children motivated," said Hill. "We've gotten tremendous response from the teachers here and we're really excited. We are trying to harness the teachers' strengths and teach them to utilize it."

Teachers may choose the following dates to attend the workshops: July 14-25, August 11-22 or August 18-29. The classes will be held Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.—4 p.m.

Thursday, July 24 and Thursday, August 21 have been set aside for a series of "open-houses" for interested community members to view first hand what the teachers are doing. The open houses will be held at Canton high school between 1:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

A similar workshop for parents will be set up in the fall.

County Extends Road Patrolling

Although a Circuit Court judge has ruled that the Wayne County Board of Commissioners can discontinue Sheriff's road patrols in townships, a committee of the Board has recommended a n approximate \$117,000 to fund the service through the end of the fiscal year ending November 30.

The Board's Public Safety and Judiciary Committee approved the allocation June 2, but also reserved their privilege to maybe withdraw the service at a later date depending on possible further court action before the fiscal year ends.

On March 27 Judge Thomas J. Foley dismissed a suit by the seven townships involved that object to threatened curtailment or elimination of the patrol service, but the townships filed an appeal with the Michigan Court of Appeals where the question is still under consideration.

Township Gets Air Conditioners

Northville Township Consulting Engineer L.W. Mosher has donated two air conditioning units to Northville township.

Mosher recently moved his offices from Detroit to the Long Building on Main Street in Northville.

The board accepted with thanks the units. One has been placed in the police department and the other in the general offices on the first floor.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in said School District on Monday, August 18, 1975.

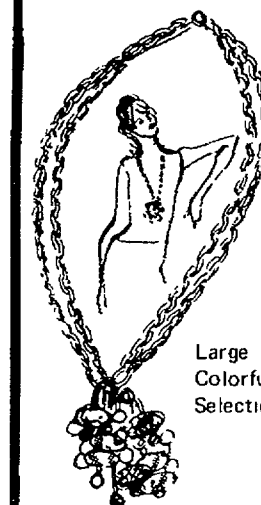
THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1975, IS MONDAY, JULY 21, 1975. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON THE SAID MONDAY, JULY 21, 1975, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

Karen Wilkinson
Secretary, Board of Education

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Novi Gala Days Start Thursday

Continued from Novi, 1

special events, the Para Hawks Sky Diving Club will put on a special show at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. There will be a tug of war between Novi's finest as the police take on the firemen with the losers ending up in the mud.

A free pancake brunch will also be held Sunday from 11-1 p.m. and everyone is invited. Ypsilanti radio station WSDS will broadcast from the site Saturday and Sunday at 1480 on the AM dial.

"We promise fun for all," says Gala Days chairman Dave McCarthy.



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Thursday thru Sunday

July 17-18-19 & 20

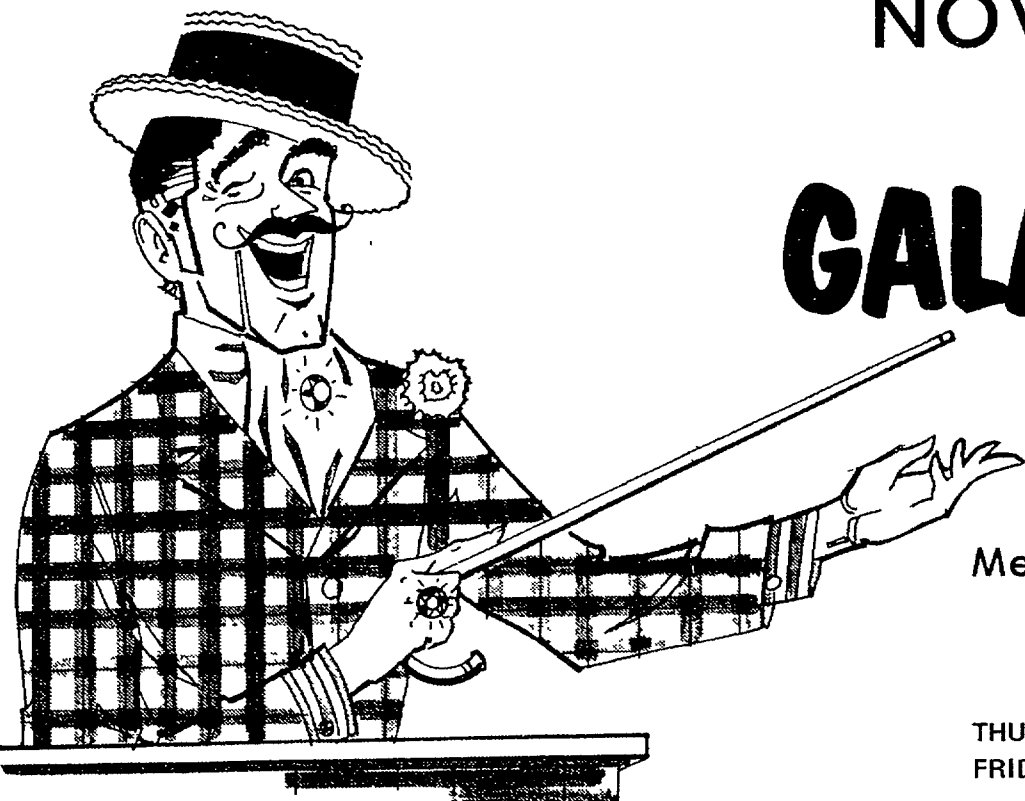
Meadowbrook Road & 10 Mile Road

SPECIAL EVENTS

- | | | |
|--|-------------------|---------------------------------------|
| THURSDAY | 6 p.m. | Grand Opening and Horse Show |
| FRIDAY | 4 to 10 p.m. | Monroe Matic Hot Air Balloon |
| | 6 p.m. | Motorcycle Show |
| | 10 p.m. | Fireworks |
| SATURDAY | 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. | Air Show |
| | 7 p.m. | Free Glaucoma Examinations |
| | 3 p.m. | Karate and Brick Breaking Exhibitions |
| SUNDAY | 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. | Free Pancake Brunch |
| | 3 and 5 p.m. | Para Hawks Sky Diving |
| POLICE & FIREMEN TUG-OF-WAR (Losers end up in Mud) | | |

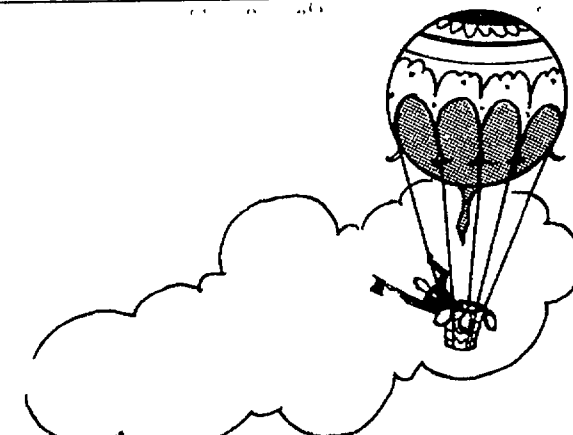
Saturday & Sunday
WSDS
Broadcasting from the Site

DAILY
Helicopter Rides
See the copter used in the Jackson Prison Break



The Novi Jaycees wish to thank the following businesses for their contributions, donations and support

- ACTION CYCLE
- DAYTON-HUDSON
- GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES
- HAGGERTY AUTO
- JACK ANGLIN EXCAVATING
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- NOVI AUTO PARTS
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- SECURITY BANK OF NOVI
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OPEN DAILY

Exhibits of Interest to All!



Food Tent

OPEN DAILY

Delicious & Economical



Refreshment Tent

OPEN DAILY

To Ease the Thirst

Community Tent

OPEN DAILY

Games of Skill—Push Prizes

YMCA Summer Classes, Day Camps Still Open

There still are openings in all classes and day camps being offered this summer by the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA, according to Janet E. Luce, program director, who urges area residents to sign up for the programs.

Golf, tennis, Hawaiian dancing, magic and beginning drawing classes all start this month.

Golf classes for four weeks, July 28-August 22, will be at Oasis Golf Center on Five Mile Road and are slated for 6 to 7 p.m. both Wednesdays and Fridays. Fee is \$12 for members and \$15 for non-members.

Tennis classes for six weeks, July 18-August 22, will be at Salem High School tennis courts Fridays 9-10, 10-11 and 11 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$8 for members and \$12 for non-members.

Beginning drawing classes

will be in four sessions, July 29-August 7, at Plymouth Middle School West portable, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Fee is \$4 for members and \$7 for non-members.

KREATIVES, a two-week, preschool summer program will be held July 28 to August 8, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays, at Plymouth Co-Op Nursery for Canton with 3-4 year olds attending from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 4-5 year olds from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Fee is \$8 for members and \$12 for non-members.

In Plymouth the nursery will be held at the First Presbyterian Church from noon to 1 p.m. for 3-4 year olds and from 1 to 2 p.m. for 4-5 year olds.

In Northville it will be at Main Street Elementary School in room B-3 from 9 to 10 a.m. for 3-4 year olds and from 10 to 11 a.m. for 4-5 year olds.

Hawaiian dancing will be offered in four-week sessions from July 28-August 22 on Mondays. From 9 to 10 a.m. will be youth classes and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., adult. Sessions will be at Plymouth Middle School West. Fee is \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members.

Beginning Magic will be offered in three-week session, July 21-August 8 Monday and Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. at Plymouth Middle School West. Fee is \$4 for members and \$6 for non-members.

Two-week sessions of day camp are set in Plymouth for July 28-August 8 and August 11-22, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Allen, Starkweather and Tanger schools.

Dates at Plymouth Bird School will be August 4-15, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Day camp fees are \$30 for members and \$35 for non-members with a fee of \$25 being charged if two or more children from one family with a "Y" membership attend camp or if a child attends more than one session.

Call 453-2904 for additional information.

Wixom Examines Railroad Problem

In an effort to come up with a viable solution to its railroad problems, Wixom Council is currently looking into the possibility of authorizing Commonwealth Associates of Jackson to study possible ways of solving the problem.

Last Tuesday, the council heard Carl Enger of Commonwealth explain how his company, a diversified engineering firm, recently completed a study in Kalamazoo in an attempt to solve a similar problem in which the railroad divided the city.

"We worked closely with the railroad companies. We suggested sharing of some tracks to relieve conditions in other areas. We recommended building of some other tracks," said Ingler.

Council members appeared wary, however, pointing to the "astounding" cost of solutions to solve Kalamazoo's problems — an estimated \$3.2 million, of which the railroad is not picking up any of the cost.

Ingler admitted that the railroad in Kalamazoo did not foot any of the cost and said that in Wixom, if the company should recommend rerouting of the main track of the railroad "probably it would be hard for the C&O to foot it."

To the suggestion by council that a ring road may solve the problem, Ingler said that his company had considered a ring road in Kalamazoo but found it wasn't necessary by doing some rerouting of the railroad.

"Hopefully we could make some suggestions without using overpasses or underpasses which can be costly," added Ingler. "But the situation here is not good, especially at the main intersection."

Asked who pays for additional track if it is necessary, Ingler replied, "This problem has not been 100 percent solved — some federal monies — some local monies."

Council approved having Commonwealth Associates come back with a cost figure for making such a study.

Planning Commission member Russ Wahamaki suggested that the planning commission act as coordinator with the council, receive the Commonwealth Plan and pass it along to the council with planning commission comments.

Attorney Hill

Quizzes Rotarians


Cliff Hill, local Northville attorney, and newly appointed "sergeant-at-arms" of the Northville Rotary, entertained Rotary Club members at their Tuesday, July 8th luncheon meeting with a quiz-type program.

Members present were asked questions pertaining to their businesses, etc. Example: Mike Allen avoided a 25 cent fine when put to the test with Hill's question, "Who was the man elected to the most consecutive terms as Mayor of Northville?" Answer: Mike (Mayor) Allen, of course.

NORTHVILLE Lodge No. 186 F & AM

REGULAR MEETING
SECOND MONDAY
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349-3415
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y
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Students Give Concert At Camp

Northville High School marching band will leave for summer band camp July 28. This year it is being held at Camp Mahn-Go-Tah-See, a YMCA camp near Hale, Michigan.

The band will present a concert Sunday, August 3, for parents and friends before returning home.

Parents who would like to attend and have dinner at the camp at 11:30 a.m. before the concert are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Betty Hoover, 349-2190. Dinners are \$2.75 for anyone over 12 years old and \$1.75 for anyone under 12.

Band members may return with their parents or on the bus.

This is the fourth year that the band has attended marching camp with funds partially supplied through activities of the Northville Band Parents Club.



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Monday & Tuesday 9 to 7 Thurs. & Fri.
20% Off All Services 8 to 3 Saturday

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Located in The Roman Plaza - Novi Road North of Grand River - Novi

Meet Your Nine Candidates for Novi City Council

GERALD D. BAUER

Age 44, attended Ford College of Engineering, two years in Life Underwriters Training Council, is executive Vice President of an insurance agency in Detroit and has been in insurance since 1955. He is President of the Mutual Insurance Association of Greater Detroit.

He has been a commissioner on the Novi Beautification Advisory Commission since it started.

Bauer is married with two children and lives at 22661 Heatherwoode Drive.

1. Proper funding for the city of Novi—This I feel is the most important, in the way of cash flow and capital for the city of Novi. I think it is time the city council realizes we need more millage. With inflation increases between six percent and nine percent each year, we cannot keep up, even with the increased valuation of property and population.

We also need funding for a new fire station at Nine Mile and Meadowbrook to service the southern part of the city. We have one in both the central and northern part of the city, but where we have 25 percent of our population, we do not have close enough service. Needed also are fire hydrants and city water for those who now have to depend on the tank truck and hope it does not run out of water during a fire. This is also time to start thinking about a full time fire department with one or two men at each station around the clock. This type of improvement in the city of Novi would also give the residents a savings on their fire and homeowner's premiums. Proper funding would also up-date the police department and the DPW.

2. Interest new business to locate in the city of Novi—Let's start to advertise for business to move to Novi by using the Trade Journals, papers, etc. We have a lot to offer new business and can show our good points and proposed new services.

A. RUSSELL BUTTON

Age 66, he has a bachelor of science in Mechanical Engineering from Michigan State University. Businesses he is involved with are Novi Building Service and Country Cousin Mobile Village.

A member of the Masons, Button has been on the Novi Incorporating Commission, Novi Village Charter Commission, Novi Village Council, Novi City Incorporation Commission, Novi City Charter Commission, Novi Building Authority, and Novi Charter Revision Commission.

He is married with two children and lives at 44109 Grand River.

At the present time, credibility in government is at its lowest level in recent history. We have Vietnam, Watergate, John Swainson, and a \$3,000 election for a three month term. So when our mayor says the city council is "polarized, paralyzed and useless," it would seem the first duty of a new councilman would be to establish unity and trust in our city government. To do this will take the patience of Job and the wisdom of Solomon and for any candidate to say he is going to

do this in three months would be presumptuous.

The council is divided three to three on controversial issues and each side has sought to gain the balance of power by their appointment. They have been unable to agree on a compromise who might be an independent having the deciding vote on many issues.

This puts the responsibility of this problem in the hands of you, the voters, which is after all, where it belongs.

Probably the second largest problem for Novi is the same that faces each of us every day—money.

There is no question but that Novi needs two mills for fire and capital improvements, three or more mills for roads, two mills for drainage and one mill for recreation and bike paths. There is also no question but that a request for eight mills would be soundly defeated.

However, there is another source of income that we feel has not been properly utilized and that is our industrial tax base. Right or wrong we know there is a lot of anti-business propaganda about Novi and we know of some businessmen who would not build here. This needs to be corrected. The Hudson shopping center will be a life saver, but you must remember we were not first choice. It was turned down by two other communities before we got it.

Without a good industrial tax base, it will be difficult for Novi to furnish the services she needs.

MAHLON D. GREEN

Age 49, he is a member of the VFW and has been employed as an inspector for the Hydramatic Division of General Motors for 23 years. Married, he has a daughter and stepdaughter and lives at 1600 Paramount.

I feel one of the problems facing Novi is the lack of response on the part of officials to everyday problems of its citizens. Also condemned houses and litter all over the city.

MARTHA L. HOYER

Age 36, she is a graduate of Cass Technical High School and currently works at Seneca Electric Company.

She is past president of the Northern Novi Civic Association and has been a member of the Novi Planning Board the past two years.

She is married and has two children. She lives at 203 Bernstadt.

In my opinion, the two major problems facing Novi at the present time are lack of leadership and lack of financial responsibility within the City government.

Surely a legislative body elected by the people to set the policies and shape the future of a growing community should have the ability to put aside their petty bickering and consider the importance of the issues before them and concentrate on those issues and not on personalities. Realistically, six or seven people will never wholly agree on every issue but the definition of compromise is "the process or a result of settlement by consent reached by mutual concession"; not, I'm right—you're wrong, so it's my way or nothing.

If elected, I shall consistently endeavor to face each issue squarely—make my decisions and cast my votes solely on the merits of the proposal; not its perpetrator.

Numbers, numbers, who's got the numbers? The Michigan Lottery and those are as beneficial to our

taxpayers as the many that are bounced around everytime a discussion of finances arises. We don't have money so we must have layoffs from already understaffed departments vital to the health and safety of the community; the masses protest; layoffs are prevented; the fiscal year closes with a cash flow problem but an overall small surplus.

It would seem that the logical solution to this problem would be accurate monthly financial statements detailing budgeted amounts, amounts expended, and balances. Financial statements should be demanded and no excuses accepted for failure of compliance for who can see the denomination of a bill in the dark?

KENNETH M. MAXWELL

Age 34, he attended Redford High School and Ferris State College. Currently a life insurance agent with Bankers Life of Des Moines, Iowa.

He has been a scout leader, God and Country Award winner, founder and past president of Young Married Group, past member of University Lions Club in Detroit, First Vice President, charter member and fund raiser for Northwestern W.M.C.A., member of Million Dollar Roundtable and Detroit Association of Life Underwriters.

He is married with two children and lives at 41431 Glyme Drive.

We need additional revenue to run the city of Novi. This can come from only two things: 1. Raise taxes, which I am against or 2. bring more business and residents into the city so there are more tax dollars which mean a higher tax base.

Try to get a master controllable plan for zoning through council activity.

There is a desperate need for additional fire and police protection citywide. This would mean new equipment, new fire stations, and possibly in the future a full time skeleton crew, additional police cars and additional policemen.

I would propose a bond issue and the bond retirement with a small millage increase. This is the only tax that I would be in favor of at this time and this money would be earmarked for fire and police protection only.

Even though the council has just given their permission to allow the police to hire four more, Novi still needs more police.

If I am elected, I pledge my compensation to the different civic needs of the city of Novi.

WILLIAM R. O'BRIEN

Age 48, William O'Brien attended Highland Park High School, Eastern Michigan University and received a Masters of Arts in 1957 from University of Michigan.

He is currently a high school teacher and past department chairman at Southfield High School where he has taught current American history, American federal government, and Urban geography. He has been at Southfield Public Schools since 1952.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Nine candidates will be running next Tuesday for the vacant Novi council seat previously held by George Athas. The term will run until the November election. All candidates were asked to provide a picture, biographical information, and to answer the question: Identify the two major problems facing Novi and how you propose to solve them. Included here is information provided by the candidate plus his answer to the question.

He is a member or officer in various professional educational associations, the National Social Science Honor Society, the Association of American Geographers; an NDEA scholarship in Agricultural Geography; Project Teacher, Social Science Curriculum, Oakland Intermediate Schools; Ranked Associate Professor, OCC Orchard Ridge.

Twice candidate for Oakland County Commissioner, he also ran for the Novi School Board, 1960. He was elected to the Novi City Council and was on the city council from 1969-1973.

Everyone in the City of Novi is aware of our population growth (about 57 percent since 1970) and our increasing property value (averaging about 26 percent per year since FY 68-69 to 75-76 which includes new construction as well as increased value).

We also recognize that our growth means increasing demands for those city services provided normally by local government. We, for example, must be continually planning new programs and priorities in land-use, public safety, building safety and clearance, water and sanitary sewer lines, drain districts, and, of course, road improvements. All of these categories of problems include not only many unique problems, but must all be budgeted to our estimated income.

However, none of the classes above are unique but all are commonly found in many satellite cities located on the periphery of all U.S. metropolitan districts. In fact, since 1957, when I wrote my Master's Thesis on my, then, new hometown, Novi Township, the problems were here and continue to be predictable as we urbanize our city.

What, then, has given the City of Novi such negative newspaper copy the last two years? From my observation and from relayed information given to me, Novi's unique problem stems not from the dedicated persons who diligently and loyally staff the department of our city government. Nor would it appear that we have been lacking in good judgment from the professional consultants and firms who have attempted to recommend reasonable courses of action. But, my friend, as you probably know our problem would seem to be the collective elected city council that has not been much more than a "caretaker council" since 1973, and unwilling or unable to resolve their differences as reasonable legislators must always. Individually, each councilperson is a conscientious citizen who works hard for the city, but as a council their best votes are deadlocks.

Even Mr Athas's resignation appeared to emphasize the obvious that

without compromise everyone will "pick-up his marbles" and go home. In fact, after two millage defeats it would appear that the citizens of Novi were voting "no confidence" in its currently sitting council, and that everyone should have resigned. Other evidence as to this council inaction is (1) this election, (2) the Taft Road special assessment judgment, (3) the failure to adopt a revised land-use plan (which was begun over two years ago), (4) the re-surfacing of Willowbrook II (at least three years old and dollars more), (5) flooding in the North end of Novi, the continuing saga of parks and recreation, and etc.

REYNEL J. RODRIGUEZ

Age 30, he was born in Havana, Cuba, has a bachelors in Mechanical Engineering and a masters degree in business and engineering.

He is a member of the Novi Jaycees and is a Parks and Recreation Commissioner.

He is married and has one daughter. He lives at 22681 Deerfield.

There are two basic problems in the city of Novi at present: 1) City financing and 2) city planning. Everyone knows that the city of Novi is in real financial trouble. A reasonable accounting and budgeting system is required to alleviate the present situation without having to resort to future millage increase requests I will ask and demand that financial statements be issued to the council on a monthly basis so that potential problems or budget shortfalls may be averted. The present council has requested such statements but very seldom receives them and when it does, it is too late to correct the problem situation.

I will also work hard to see that the city stays within the budget and does not deviate as often as it does today.

The second basic area of concern deals with the overall city planning. The planning board is merely doing a job of rezoning and overall zoning. The city master plan has been overlooked considerably. It is time to re-evaluate our city's needs and formulate a new five year plan. This plan should include fire department needs, police requirements, the development of the city complex and the formation of an industrial commission or a similar entity that will bring in new industry and regulate the needs of the present facilities. The Dayton-Hudson complex could either be a great asset or a great liability to the city of Novi depending on its needs for city services. A five year plan is needed in order to let the citizens and prospective businessmen get a view of what the city is and will be doing in the near future.

HOMER C. STARR

Age 69, Starr is retired. He attended Detroit Public Schools and Cass Tech where he majored in electrical engineering.

He is a member of the Northern Novi Civic Association and the American Association of Retired Persons. He is currently sitting on the Novi Charter Commission.

He is married and has a daughter and son. He lives at 1523 West Lake Drive.

Our fire department equipment is in a sad state. I do not blame it all on this administration although some of our council members have been around a long time. The question of equipment for the fire department should have been top priority when money was easy to come by. Our firemen should be commended for the good job they do with what they have to work with. Some cities receive grants from different government sources. I would try and find out why we could not do the same. I would not take no for an answer. Would you to the top if necessary.

The water level of Walled Lake is very important to people living on this lake. I have lived on the lake for nine years and have not found anybody who will carry this question to a final answer. D.N.R. Lake Commissioner, Novi Council. Other people on other lakes are taken care of. I would start at the bottom and try to get the answer if I had to go to Lansing.

JOSEPH G. TOTH

Age 39, attended Electronics Institute and Stout State University and works at the Bendix Corporation - Aerospace Systems Division.

He is the director and membership chairman of the Novi Lions Club and is the membership chairman of the Bendix Management Club.

Currently Chairman of the Novi Beautification Commission, he is one of the founders of the Village Oaks Homeowners Association, part-time faculty member at Schoolcraft College, past member of the Detroit Jaycees, past senior advisor for Southeastern Michigan Junior Achievement, and Novi Federation of Homeowners. He is treasurer of the Novi Citizens Millage Committee.

Married, Toth has three daughters and lives at 22734 Chestnut Tree Way.

The City of Novi is faced with two problems that require immediate and expeditious attention. One major problem is the needs of the city fire department and the other problem is insufficient finances.

Among other things the city fire department desperately needs good equipment and operating facilities

strategically located throughout the city. As an elected member of the city council I would propose that a committee be appointed by the council to study the details and then to develop a sound and workable program that can meet the needs of the fire department and the available finances. This study committee could be comprised of seven members—two from the fire department, two from the city council, and three concerned citizens.

Insufficient city finances could be alleviated if the city would attract more industry and more business concerns. We should highlight the advantages of our city and

actively seek out potential companies and businesses that may wish to relocate. As an elected member of the Council I would propose that a committee be established to investigate the various ways and means by which industrial firms and business concerns can be approached regarding relocation in our city. Here again a seven member committee comprised of two members of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, two members of the City Council, and three concerned citizens should be given the task of formulating a feasible and viable program—one that can be strongly supported by both the City Administration and the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

City Commission Backs Meyer Bid

Novi's Beautification Commission has proposed that the historic 160 acre Meyer Farm be designated as a historic site and receive an AG zoning.

The Toll Gate Farm, is currently zoned R1F and owner A. H. Meyer is battling with the city to receive an AG zoning so that farming can continue there without the problem of excessive taxes caused by the farm's residential zoning.

The planning commission went on record two weeks ago opposing the zoning change while the council gets a shot at it August 11 during another public hearing.

A letter from the Beautification Commission presented to the council last week states that "part of the reason why many of us moved to the City of Novi is because of places like the Toll Gate Farm, the apple orchards and in general the country atmosphere. We should try to preserve these areas if possible—some cannot be replaced in our lifetime."

"According to our information, this farm was established in 1850 and Mr. Meyer is only the third owner. This farm could be considered a historical site and perhaps should be so designated."

The letter was signed by Joseph Toth, Chairman of the Beautification Advisory Commission.

"What I would like to see is it set aside as a historical site and maybe later a park," Toth told the Novi News. "Maybe it could be something like the historical village in Northville."

Toth said the problem now is to preserve the farm over the next few years and he said he hopes eventually the property could be donated or sold to the city with the understanding it be retained as a working farm and recreational land.

"I'd like someone from the city to set down and try and work something out," stated Toth. "By 1980 or 1985 there may be 100,000 people in Novi which means there will only be limited recreational facilities. We're not acquiring park land as fast as we should. If we don't act now, it may be priced way out of sight in a few years."


Toth noted the fact that Meyer has tried to work out an agreement to deed the land to Michigan State University with the understanding the farm would continue as a working farm. However, MSU has said only that it would guarantee the property would remain a farm for 20 years and negotiations have apparently fallen through.

Toth suggested that the city should try to work out a similar agreement with Meyer that would allow it to continue as a working farm indefinitely, though owned by the city.

When contacted by the Novi News, Meyer said that there would be little use in sitting down with the city at this time to work out some sort of arrangement. "It's in a state of flux," he added, referring to the farm.

"There are so many other things in consideration," he noted.

SPORT FANS!
I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT



by Larry Wichman

The U.S. Golf Association has sent out some tips on what to do if it begins lightning while you're on a golf course, and we're happy to pass these tips along to you. The USGA says: (1) Avoid high ground. (2) Stay away from metal fences and lakes. (3) Don't get under a lone tree. (4) If you can't reach the clubhouse before a storm strikes, choose a depression or valley in the ground, or better yet, a nearby automobile (which is one of the safest places of all to be during lightning).

Here's a quote we saw recently that shows a reason why sports are so great. Coach Homer Smith once said, "The poorest boy can earn stardom—but the richest boy can't buy it!"

Ever wonder why baseball games consist of nine innings instead of, say, eight or ten or some other number? In the early days of baseball, teams played any number of innings. The winner of a game then was the first team to score 21 runs, regardless of how many innings were played. That rule wasn't changed until 1857 when it was decided to limit the game to a specific number of innings. Nine innings were picked to represent the nine men on a team.

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Novi City Council

July 22, 1975

Pd. Pol. Adv.

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Speaking for The Record

Readers Speak

School Finance Sparks Debate

Taxpayer Deserves Better Choice Than School's 'More Money or Else'

By BILL SLIGER

Although it may not have been planned that way, a campaign was launched last Wednesday evening to pass a three-mill tax increase for Northville schools.

Purportedly, the meeting had been called by the League of Women Voters to consider alternative courses of action in dealing with the school district's proclaimed financial squeeze. The superintendent of schools was invited to speak and the public was urged to participate.

To this listener, at least, the only alternative offered bore a marked similarity to the one given by a judge to a convicted killer: the chair or the gallows.

This is not intended as a criticism of the superintendent of schools. He presented his case precisely, taking advantage of an opportunity to win disciples for his position.

Perhaps the League's "task force" in the short time it has to function will broaden the examination of possible solutions. At any rate the taxpayer should be given more choices than he has received thus far.

At the outset it should be noted that this newspaper under its present ownership has never opposed a request for school millage in Northville.

It is my belief that tax dollars spent for education return the greatest dividends.

This does not, however, lessen the responsibility of the school administration and board of education to exercise prudent judgment in its use of the public's money.

I believe our administrators and board members are well aware of this responsibility.

But in this particular crisis, and in these particular times, it is my opinion that they must examine options other than those provided thus far.

If the superintendent's proclamation is the official word of the board, the taxpayer has been told to vote for a three-mill tax hike or three schools will be closed, all extra-curricular activities terminated (including sports), and 19 teaching positions eliminated.

That's rough talk. Maybe the situation is that tough; but maybe there are other alternatives.

The superintendent chose in his presentation last Wednesday evening to compare the school district's financial problems with the present condition of the automotive industry.

It's true, the operation of a school system is a business. But the similarity between the two ends there.

A recession that curtailed auto sales coupled with inflationary costs for labor, materials and gasoline to operate cars shackled the auto industry.

And it has responded with layoffs, salary and bonus reductions, smaller car output and rebates. It has not expanded its facilities and it has not been guaranteed an automatic increase in operating funds.

By contrast, this year local taxpayers will give the school system more than \$500,000 in additional operating monies (that's nearly four mills) and the state will increase its support by more than \$90,000.

Meanwhile, the board and administration is planning to open three new buildings for classrooms it does not need; proposes to add a new position calling for a \$20,000 annual salary to supervise maintenance; can't say "no" to a \$15,000 request for a new, but unnecessary, program for teacher training; and has continued its across-the-board salary hikes in all positions.

In other words, it hopes to operate "business as usual" under conditions that are not.

It is obvious that many of the above actions can be easily defended. The point, however, is that the school district cannot compare its conduct with the auto industry's.

In my opinion the school district dug its own financial grave and has reacted painfully slow to the crisis. It cannot blame the current problems on recession alone; income to the district has continued to increase; the district has chosen to expand its operating expenses.

If it had levied the millage to which it was entitled last year, for example, there would not be a deficit this year.

Or if it had diligently controlled its expenses last year, it could have lived within its budget even without the millage it failed to levy.

This year an increase in the state equalized valuation will give the district the equivalent of three mills (some \$400,000) without any increase in millage. The .83 mills it did not levy last year (now lost forever) can be levied this year, boosting the total local tax bill by nearly four mills automatically.

In addition, the administration would have the taxpayer approve another three mills, or the equivalent of a seven-mill tax hike in one year.

Assuming the average home in Northville is worth \$30,000, such an increase would mean the average homeowner would have a school bill of \$588, which would represent an increase of \$105.

The most disturbing factor to this taxpayer-businessman is the reluctance of the board to come to grips with the need for economy measures, however small.

Temporarily, at least, it would seem that every effort should be made to slice current expenditures and kill entirely talk of additional ones.

By contrast, the board seems to be practicing the oldest game around: when the allowance is gone, ask Pop for more money.

What about these alternatives:

Don't open the new schools and save more money than would be realized by closing Cooke, Main and Moraine.

Understandably, it would be embarrassing to the district to have brand new buildings standing unoccupied.

But to open new facilities costing more to operate than existing buildings that would be closed smacks of millage campaign strategy.

Voters would be more likely to support millage to retain the status quo by keeping schools open where attendance habits have been formed, as opposed to the threat of not opening schools where attendance experience has not yet been achieved.

Close the central office building

and turn the facility over to the recreation department for gymnasium use, as recommended by the community's CTS Blue Ribbon committee. Move the board offices into one of the other school buildings where space is plentiful.

Increase class size and hire teacher aides at salaries far below the teacher level.

Either pay one of the existing maintenance department employees more to supervise (as well as work) or call upon each building principal to assume this added supervisory responsibility.

Appeal to all personnel — administrators, teachers, clerical, maintenance, etc., — to hold a reasonable line on salary increases. Seek their help in initiating and maintaining operational savings in

terms of heat, lights, telephone, etc.

Rent space, if possible, in vacant schools to Schoolcraft College or other local area school districts, or the the YMCA, church groups, business organizations, etc.

Immediately appoint a business-oriented committee of outstanding area citizens to make recommendations for a return to normal operation of all buildings at the earliest possible time.

And finally, if the board is convinced that it still cannot conduct a sufficient program for all students in the year 1975-76, cut the request for millage to the very minimum.

Then tell it to the taxpayers after all other measures have been explored.

To the Editor:

Having attended the school board meeting Monday, July 7th, and the Citizen's Task Force meeting, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, Wednesday, July 9th, we feel compelled to suggest that the parents in this community must take a long hard look at the issues being presented by the school board re: the proposed school millage election. The Northville School District is obviously being hit by the same economic crunch as is the housewife at the supermarket, the builder, the auto maker, etc., in today's marketplace. After many conversations with parents and educators, we have come to the conclusion that every individual must, eventually, find the answer within himself, having first done a great deal of soul-searching as to what his priorities really are, and what sort of future he may want for himself and his children.

First of all, it is obvious that

the board and its administrators have committed some serious errors in budget planning which we are now being asked to pay for. But these mistakes are dollars over the dam and, constructively, we can only go forward in correcting them by voting additional millage, provided the total monies allocated for our system this coming year are properly directed.

When we returned from the Task Force meeting Wednesday night, we became embroiled in a red hot discussion with several of our children as to what courses are being offered in the Northville system, whether there's enough emphasis on teaching basics and, in the ultimate, how the Northville system is preparing each of our children to face the challenge of the world of tomorrow. Again, it comes down to a matter of priorities, because one of our boys could

Continued on Next Page

Photographic Sketches . . .



Carnival Roustabout

Speaking for Myself

Allow Calculators In Math Class?



ROBERT BLOOMQUIST

YES . . .

I have dedicated my adult life to the educating of children. Having taught mathematics for five years, I can strongly support the usage of calculators in the teaching of mathematics.

I believe students must master the basic skills of mathematics. Students must be able to solve mathematical problems without the use of a calculator. However, this does not mean that students must be able to demonstrate their mastery of the basic skills before they can be permitted to use the calculator.

The calculator is an instructional tool which can greatly facilitate the learning of basic skills. Calculators are a technological advance which facilitate learning and ought to be promoted in our schools.

Most student are very motivated by the calculator and find them "fun" to operate. Calculators can be used to check a student's work, giving almost instant feedback to the student as to whether they have correctly solved their problem. Many educational studies attest to the importance of rapid reinforcement.

Economically and ecologically, calculators can save a lot of paper. Calculators are tremendous time savers, particularly on mathematical problems in which the understanding of a concept is what is of importance, rather than the computation skills.

Calculators are rapidly becoming a household item. They are part of the student's world and he ought to be able to use them.

Robert Bloomquist, Principal
Brighton Malthy Middle School



BARBARA GIENAPP

NO . . .

As I see it, there is no place for calculators in basic math classes.

First, the student comes to depend on the calculator, not his own skills, to solve math problems. Without a grasp of basic math concepts, the student tends to believe whatever the calculator tells him, right or wrong. For example, if the student enters a wrong number, and his calculator shows that 3×2 equals 1, the student who doesn't already know the correct answer believes the wrong answer. In this case, the calculator becomes a crutch which actually impedes the learning, not a learning aid.

Furthermore, it's just not true that using a calculator is always more time-efficient than solving problems long-hand. Since calculators, unlike adding machines, lack a tape or recording mechanism, the student may do a problem several times before discovering one simple error which he might spot immediately otherwise.

Finally, with most school budgets more troubled than ever, calculators are an unjustifiable expense. Since schools are bound by state law to provide all learning materials, the cost of calculators (about \$20 apiece) is simply prohibitive.

(Part of why calculators are so expensive is because the average one will perform far more functions than the basic student will ever use or understand. It's a waste of hardware, and money, for the basic student.)

For the minority of advanced math students in every school, calculators are useful. But they're detrimental for the majority of students who must learn basic math skills for every day living.

Barbara Glenapp,
Novi Math teacher

Readers Speak

Cycle Racing, Scouts, Library, Jaycees Prompt Letters

Criticize Reporting,
Sunday Cycle Races

To the Editor:
The article entitled "CYCLE RACING TRIGGERS PROTEST; CHANGE TABLED" which appeared in the July 9, 1975 issue of The Northville Record would make better reading if the reporting was more accurate, especially when attempting to quote what was said. The readers of this article would have a better understanding of what actually took place if the article was written as the sequence of events happened. It also might be a good practice to tape council meeting as some other communities do.

Why wasn't it reported that the reason councilman Paul Folino praised Mr. John Carlo and Northville Downs was for their having continued his salary although Folino was physically unable to perform his normal duties. Would Mr.

Carlo do this for all his employees?
I agree with the good citizen of Northville who prefer to pay additional property taxes rather than tolerate an industry which has a negative effect on the community. There is no sane reason why the residents should have to be deprived of peace and tranquility, have clouds of dust stirred up around their homes, or have to smell offensive odors. Nor should any resident have to daily remove beer bottles, programs, tickets or any other trash from their lawns just so that a very few may become rich.

It's about time that the Mayor and Council served the best interest of the total community by rejecting the proposed motorcycle racing amendment. The next step should be to consider abolishment of all motorcycle racing at a separate public hearing. Then let the citizens of Northville vote on the issue of continuing harness racing in Northville.

Respectfully,
Charles Toussaint

To the Editor:
The article about cycle racing in the July 9th issue of The Record prompts me to write you as well as the mayor and council.

Northville for all the years I have known her, almost 40, and many years before, I hear, has always been a town mostly of working people who enjoyed raising their families in an atmosphere of respect, not only for scenic beauty, neighborliness and educational opportunity, but respect for the Sabbath.

Changes, undesirable to many, have come to our community and we live with them, but let's keep the Sabbath free from racing of any kind.

Bea Carlson

Says Editor Played
Old Numbers Game

To the Editor:
Your recent editorial attacking the competence of our township police force by

use of a most deceptive phrase "increasing criminal activity" demands a retraction. Knowing the Editor's penchant for reporting distorted facts, I requested from the Township Clerk, Bette Lennox, an official copy of the "Northville Township Police Department Activity Report."

Sure enough the Editor was playing the old numbers game. The through May, 1974 police report shows 818 official police complaints. The through May, 1975 report showed 1130 official police complaints. An increase of over 35 per cent.

Further analysis showed an increase in such "criminal" complaints as animal bites, scratches and pick-ups. A substantial increase responding to sick calls, mental patients and fire department assistance. A significant increase in drunk and disorderly complaints and driving under the influence of liquor. Traffic complaints, warrant arrests and juvenile complaints rose.

Escapade pick-ups and public nuisance calls were on the rise. Run-aways and malicious mischief increased.

Note what the editor distortingly describes as "increasing criminal activity". A more accurate phrase would have been to describe the report as "increasing police activity".

While crimes of assault, larceny, theft, prowling and malicious destruction of property increased percentage-wise they did not make up the greatest number of police complaints. Having bitten into the report, my curiosity was further aroused.

The most obvious and probably important statistic of community interest was the fantastic job our township police accomplished in narcotics control. There were exactly four cases of narcotics and marijuana possession and sale. An unbelievable record of containment considering the recent disturbing reports of open sale and use of narcotics in the Hines Parkway.

Another example of the persistently negative reporting the Editor consistently engages in.

The sly innuendo that our township police are seeking new cars and equipment while "the township is in the throes of fiscal poverty" (editor's quote) bespeaks the fork-tongue the Editor uses. When the township board suggested a 1.3 millage increase, the Editor led a very vigorous and vocal opposition against the millage proposal that was eventually defeated. What is good for the township is not good for the Editor.

Yet, the Editor, like the Pied Piper will lead his pack this fall into the Valhalla of annexation by piping his dreary dirge for a 4 mill increase as the price of the township's entry fee.

J. J. Fiorilli
39914 Harbert Drive

Jaycees Applauded
For July 4th Parade

To the Editor:
After attending the 4th of July parade in Northville, I felt that the Jaycees and the Jayettes should be highly praised for the fantastic job they did in the planning and preparing to get the parade together.

Our family thoroughly enjoyed it as I know everyone in Northville did.

Mrs Patrick Mahoney
Linden Street
Northville

'At Least Your
Band Marched'

To the Editor:
So a Northville High Student was disappointed with his school band's performance and appearance in the Northville 4th of July Parade.

He should be thankful...at least his band marched.

A Novi High Student

Money Needed,
Not Just 'Wishers'

To the Editor:
So the Novi City Council has asked City Manager Ed Kriewall to convey to the Parks and Recreation Commission the Council's wish to have lifeguards and buoys the City Park beach. I hope they will allow Ed to convey some money along with their wish.

The Council allocated a \$5,000 budget for Parks and Recreation of which 80 per cent goes towards the salary of the community education and recreation director. Now the council conveys their wish that Parks and Recreation purchase buoys and hire lifeguards out of the \$1,000 left in the budget for operating funds.

If the wishers around the council table had seen fit to agree on a replacement for resigning Councilman George Athas, the city would have \$3,000 for the beach instead of wasting public funds to fill the vacancy for three months.

Ray Murphy
Novi

Need Cooperation
On Novi Council

To the Editor:
We have in Novi on our council six real nice people. They are competent and informed people who know what our needs are and what our government requirements are. The problem seems to be personality conflicts. They can't seem to work together.

We have several other nice people running for the council seat to be voted on July 22, 1975. But I feel this important position needs more than just nice, competent people. I feel Novi has the potential of becoming one of the best and nicest cities in this area of the state. All we as citizens need do is to quit being so lackadaisical and complacent and to get out and vote. We must elect those people to the council who are informed and can get along and work with other people.

Ray Warren

Cancer Society
Lauds Mrs. Folino

To the Editor:
In behalf of the American Cancer Society and Mrs. Paul Folino and myself, I would like to thank all the volunteers and people who helped to make our crusade a success.

At this time, I would also like to thank Mr. Carlo for holding a race for the American Cancer Society, and giving them a check.

It has been a great privilege to work with so many nice people. And this will be my last time writing letters for the American Society as I am so to speak — retiring.

Thank you all again for being so wonderful.

Yours truly,
Rose L. Hamilton
General Chairman

To the Editor:
I am totally and unequivocally opposed to any increase in the school millage rates.

Let Dr. Robinson and his group as well as Superintendent Spear follow all paths necessary to cutting out waste, and doing without for a change. I am sure there are many ways both groups can seek to save monies. Do they not realize the old adage, "you can go to the well just so often"?

I will vote NO to any increase slated for election on August 18, 1975, and will voice my opinions loud and clear to all who will listen to vote a resounding no with me.

R.E. Kurtz
22001 Beck Rd.

School Finance Sparks Debate

Continued from Page 10-A

have benefited from Advanced Electronics (a course that's been eliminated), while another will benefit most from a continuation of the Alternative School program (a program we feel is very beneficial and, by all means, should be continued), including some regular school courses. The unfortunate part in the latter boy's case is that in addition to the benefits of the Alternative Program, if it's continued, he's also allowed to waste his time in optional electives — courses such as "Old West", etc. — which, to us, appear to be getting Mickey Mouse courses less beneficial than the Advanced Electronics and other courses which are being cut.

We both felt that, in general, Mr. Spear did an excellent job of explaining and defending the facts and figures that will probably result in the Task Force and the school board's recommending — and, hopefully, the public's approving — a three-mill increase in August. But we are not convinced that all the facts concerning curriculum were presented in the meeting Wednesday night in terms of a number of cuts that already have been quietly made (in courses that should have been kept) and of many teachers being reshuffled or let go who might have been better utilized in teaching essentials rather than frills. Nor are we satisfied with the inconsistent position of some board members who say they are in favor of continuing innovative and, we believe, essential programs such as Alternative School before their election and then are among the first to question its real merits once they are safely seated on

the School Board.

Getting down to the real issue that's facing us all, what is your priority as to how your tax dollars should be spent for educational purposes? If we were to attempt to summarize what was said at our impromptu family discussion, we would have to feel that none of us were really that far apart in our basic philosophies despite the so-called "generation gap" so highly touted these days. We pretty much arrived at the same conclusion: that a good education is more necessary than ever as preparation for the world of tomorrow, whether it be in the field of electronics, auto mechanics, teaching or whatever, and that a good high school education is the bare minimum toward achieving that goal.

We also discussed the Alternative School program as being a very real need for those students who do not relate to the traditional classroom structure and our group concluded that this, too, was a positive step in the right direction in terms of today's educational needs. It was decided that this program was every bit as important, if not more so, than the ESY program being continued on an experimental basis in the Northville district.

We hope that you and your family may find a quiet moment this week to assess your position re: the levying of additional millage in order to maintain a high level of education in Northville. We have decided to support the board of education in proposing three additional mills in their moment of crisis, assuming that they will take into consideration our priorities, which have been carefully thought out and discussed in this family.

Increased millage means more money being taken out of the personal budgets of all of us — but we believe the citizens of Northville should be willing to spend it if the school board and our school administrators put first things first when it comes to determining the real priorities of all of our children, then spend it wisely

on behalf of all — not just some — of us.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis

To the Editor:
Recently reading in your paper about the three mills the school board is expecting to ask for in August, I find myself remembering all the other years that millage has been asked for and turned down only to be asked for again. When these millages were finally passed by the voters the first thing that happened was that all the administrators got a nice raise.

The school board should start taking a long look at the budget and into some of the needless spending that is going on in our school system.

For one thing, why in the world do we need a new building and grounds director when we already have a man who has done a pretty good job? There is \$20,000 right there that doesn't need to be spent. Also if there is a new man hired for the job he will probably need a secretary eventually like everyone else up there. The idea is to get the jobs done and a new director isn't going to help if you don't have enough men to do the jobs.

How are three outside maintenance men supposed to take care of three schools each? Why not add to their help instead of giving them a new boss. Also how can we afford three new tractors when the school has only three men to run them and there is no money to fix anything or purchase anything to fix up what equipment they already have? They already bought two new ones last year.

It seems that instead of building three new schools and then closing down three old ones the job could have been done just as well building a new high school and making the old one into a junior high.

Granted these new schools are beautiful and plush but it seems we have all been marked as millionaires. We may be taxpayers but we certainly aren't all taxpaying millionaires. How come the school board and Mr. Spear like to spend the money like we are?

Every time there has to be a cut at the school the first ones to get hurt are the children. They have all their activities threatened and whatever else will get to the parents through their children.

Recently the parents decided to give Main Street school a new coat of paint.

An unusual Gift Shop featuring "why didn't I think of that?" gifts

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Novi City Council
July 22, 1975

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Wayne State, Schoolcraft Sign Cooperative Pact

Continued from Record, 1

periods unless sooner supplemented, modified or terminated. Asked for a specific example of what this agreement might promote, Dr. Grote cited the existing "2 plus 2" programs the student enrolls in engineering technology at Schoolcraft, receiving at the conclusion of two years an associate degree that will transfer intact to Wayne State where he continues to study under a coordinated program leading to a bachelor of engineering technology degree. The dove-tailing of these cooperative programs will work both ways, it was pointed out. A student could enroll at Wayne State and transfer to Schoolcraft to take classes offered there that might not be offered at Wayne. By coordinating their efforts, the schools also will be able to avoid costly duplications. Dr. Grote cited as an example the fact that both schools presently are involved in programs

developed especially for women. Programs might be provided by one school to satisfy the needs of both, he said. Concerning possible use of Child Development Center facilities, Dr. Grote said there is now very little chance that any buildings could be used at the start of the fall term. He did not rule it out completely, however. The Schoolcraft president emphasized that the college is faced with a "very serious" space problem and he suggests that use of buildings at the center might be a temporary solution. He said Schoolcraft is negotiating now with the school districts of Northville, Plymouth and Livonia for use of some of their unused classrooms. Dr. Grote said student enrollment at Schoolcraft has jumped dramatically in the past year, and he predicted enrollment will hit 10,000 this coming fall. Concerning the existing classrooms being used by Schoolcraft in Garden City, the Schoolcraft president noted that some of those classrooms will be shared by Wayne State

— another example of the on-going cooperation between the two schools. Referring to proposed legislation that would curtail joint leasing of facilities by community and baccalaureate colleges, Dr. Grote suggested such legislation constitutes a "cloud" over the consortium proposal involving the Child Development Center. Joint use of the center for educational purposes is the most effective way he can think of for utilizing the facility, he said. President Gullen said proposed joint use of the center is "too grand of an idea to let die" even though at the present time Wayne State does not have the necessary financial resources. It is the lack of money that concerns legislators who propose curtailing the "proliferation" of satellite campuses in Michigan. Senator Carl Pursell of Plymouth shares this legislative concern, pointing out that in the past institutions of higher learning have started satellite programs and then,

after getting them off the ground, turn to the legislature for funding. Lawmakers, explained Pursell, want the right to approve such satellite programs beforehand to avoid unnecessary duplication and competition and to assure themselves that monies are available to operate them. Dr. Grote and Dr. Gullen also have cited the cost of unnecessary competition among institutions of higher learning, suggesting that this is why their schools have entered into the cooperative agreement. They expressed fear, however, that legislation currently proposed may discourage the very kind of cooperation lawmakers seek. Dr. Grote was to appear today (Wednesday) before the State Senate Appropriations Committee to discuss, among other things, the bill that seeks to curtail or limit satellite campuses.



News From Lansing

By R. Robert Geake
State Representative

The main business of the House this week has been the consideration of the various appropriations bills for the current fiscal year, and also the approval of several measures to repeal or revise existing taxes to agree with the Single Business Tax which passed the House on July 2.

The consideration of one of those "repealer" bills provided the opportunity for lowering the individual income tax rate, from 4.6 percent to 4.4 percent. Included in the law passed in March which raised the rate to 4.6 percent is an automatic decrease to go into effect July 1, 1977. An amendment offered from the floor would have moved up the effective date of the decrease to January 1, 1976.

As you might expect, there was vigorous debate on both sides of the issue. The final vote was very close, 51 for, 55 against, with Democrats and Republicans just about evenly split.

I voted for the amendment because I believe that the only way we will ever be able to reduce state spending is to cut the amount of income that's available for the state to spend. Also, in view of the current inflation, that extra two-tenths of a percent would certainly help to meet daily family expenses.

There will always be a debate over when, whether, and how much to cut or increase taxes. The only way there will not be is if the state is limited in the total amount it can tax and thus spend. There is currently a constitutional amendment to this effect which has been introduced in the House, and for which a petition drive is being prepared if the amendment doesn't get through the Legislature.

If you feel that there should be a ceiling on the total percentage of income that can be taken in state taxes, perhaps you should get involved with this amendment. In any event, please let me know what your thoughts are on this important issue.

The House this week approved by an overwhelming 103-4 vote House Bill 4787 which would set minimum sentences for carrying concealed firearms. There is, of course, a present law against carrying concealed weapons, but it does not provide minimum penalties.

In addition to the minimum \$1,000 fine and \$200 costs, the bill stipulates that a person could not evade this penalty by plea bargaining. Second and third offenses would bring stiffer penalties.

This bill would not in any way restrict the right to "keep and bear arms", as guaranteed in Article II of the U.S. Constitution. It would restrict those situations where people get into a dispute on the street or in traffic, or merely sneak up on someone, and impulsively open up with guns blazing.

NEWS BRIEFS

TWO ANTIQUE street lights have been donated to Mill Race Village by Northville township. The township had purchased the lights from Detroit in hopes of using them to illuminate the township's parking lot. However, officials noted that the lights are not bright enough.

A RESOLUTION recognizing Andrew Orphan for his eight years of service to Northville School District as a member of the school board was approved Monday by the board. The resolution notes that he devoted "unselfish time and effort to the district...and it is with humble thanks and deep appreciation that we give our appreciation for his faithful and meritorious service." Orphan's term on the board ended June 30.

Gilbert Henderson New Novi Prexy

Continued from Novi, 1

and times of meeting for the year include:
July 17, 7 p.m., Administrative Services Building (ASB); July 29, 10 a.m., high school commons; July 31, 8 p.m. ASB; August 7, 8 p.m. ASB; August 21, 8 p.m., ASB; September 4, 8 p.m., ASB;
September 18, 8 p.m., Novi Elementary School; October 2, 8 p.m., ASB; October 16, 8 p.m., Novi High School; November 6, 8 p.m., ASB; November 20, 8 p.m., Novi Middle School; December 4, 8 p.m., ASB; December 18, 8 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School;

January 5, 8 p.m., ASB; January 22, 8 p.m., Village Oaks Elementary School; February 5, 8 p.m. ASB; February 19, 8 p.m., Novi Elementary School; March 4, 8 p.m., ASB; March 18, 8 p.m., Novi High School; April 1, 8 p.m., ASB; April 15, 8 p.m., Novi Middle School; May 6, 8 p.m., ASB; May 20, 8 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School; June 3, 8 p.m., ASB; June 17, 8 p.m., Village Oaks Elementary.
The board Monday also approved the hiring of the following persons for non-certificated positions:
Eric Hanser, Paul LePlae, and Robert Pisha, for summer maintenance, at a

rate of \$3.94 per hour; Walter Rosinski, replacement custodian, at a rate of \$3.94 per hour; Joseph Palozzolo, head custodian at Orchard Hills, at a rate of \$4.73 per hour;
Nancy Bruce, middle school Coop, \$1.80 hourly; Deborah Sexton, Leland Smith, Phillip Wolf, and Gail Coolman, CETA, at a rate of \$1.80 each; and Patricia Karevich, Title I employee, at a rate of \$2.75 hourly.

In still other action Monday, the board granted Mrs. Maralan Hazeltine a sabbatical leave for the 1975-76 school year. A foreign language instructor, she becomes the first Novi teacher to be granted such a leave. Under the teacher's contract Mrs. Hazeltine is to receive 33.3 percent of her annual salary during the leave. Concerning the hiring of Administrator Paul LePlae

for summer maintenance work, Trustee Helmer requested a review of board policy relative to hiring of administrative personnel for additional kinds of work within the school district. Election of officers was quickly done. For the office of president, DeWaard nominated Warren (who declined); Warren nominated Mrs. Pelchat; and Mrs. Pelchat nominated Henderson. One secret

written ballot was taken and Henderson was declared the winner. For the office of vice-president, Wilkins nominated Mrs. Pelchat, and DeWaard nominated Warren; and for secretary, DeWaard was the lone nomination, having been submitted by Warren. A unanimous ballot was cast for DeWaard, and a single secret ballot was cast for the office of vice-president with Warren being declared the winner. For the office of treasurer,

Helmer was nominated by DeWaard, Mrs. Pelchat by Henderson. A single, secret ballot gave the position to Helmer.

Paper ballots, counted by the attorney, were ordered destroyed after each vote.

Meeting's Tonight For Task Force

Continued from Record, 1

\$146,500,000 a single mill would produce \$146,500 in tax revenue.

"It would not be in the best interest of the public school system to ask for less than 3 mills," he said. Three mills would produce an estimated \$439,500. Spear admitted that administrative error in predicting the plunge in the economy and a dramatic reduction in the rate of increasing enrollment accounts in large part for the district's financial problems. Nevertheless, he defended administrative actions, suggesting that the school system finds itself in the same position as the auto industry.

During the question and answer period, the superintendent—
—Said elimination of the year-round school would not result in any savings to the district.

—Indicated that selection of Main, Moraine and Cooke schools over the new schools for possible closing to save money was done to minimize busing and maximize the number of students walking to school.
—Said the number of administrative personnel in Northville schools is not out of line with neighboring school districts; Northville is not overstuffed with administrators, he asserted.
—Defended the proposed hiring of someone to fill a newly created administrative post of building and grounds director, suggesting that such a person is badly needed and that it would be "penny wise and pound foolish" to continue the present ineffective procedure for bird-dogging

school maintenance jobs. —Said rearrangement of the high school grade structure, such as moving the ninth grade, from the high school to the middle school, might create more space at the high school but it also would mean fewer learning opportunities for ninth graders. The time may come, he added, when this alternative may have to be seriously considered, however.
—Disclosed that attempt is to be made to operate the three new schools without hiring additional custodial personnel.

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PETS

'You Don't Own A Cat—A Cat Owns You'

By JEANDAY

Are cats "the pet of the future"? While many still earn their keep hunting mice in barns throughout the area, more and more are becoming domestic pets.

Ease in caring for a cat and its ability to live in more confined quarters, such as today's smaller apartments and condominiums, are given as reasons for the increasing popularity of this small animal.

Dr. Thomas Heslip, a Northville veterinarian and cat owner himself, says that cats can be a satisfying pet for people who live alone or who work.

"You're not going home to an empty apartment," he points out, and you don't have to go out and walk a cat.

While cats are known for their strong sense of independence, this quality contributes to their self-reliance. They also can develop deep affection for their owners.

"However," Dr. Heslip warns, "it takes a certain kind of people who like cats — you don't own a cat — a cat owns you."

As the owner of "Patches," who is about 13 years old, Dr. Heslip is speaking from firsthand knowledge and affection. All cat lovers know what he means and will admit that this quiet animal has "chosen them" rather than the reverse.

The Purina Pet Food Company has tabulated that there are 20 million cats in the United States that are house pets. Its statistics also show that one out of every five households in the country has a cat — and that 40 percent have more than one cat.

Another veterinarian-cat owner is Dr. Carol Geake of Eight Mile Road in Northville. She's seeing more and more cats that are pets in area homes and apartments.

"Cats," she warns, however, "hardly make a pet at all if they're not neutered. She feels this is necessary for both males and females, explaining that males don't "stay home" if not neutered and that "females can come in heat constantly and can be 'indecent' if not spayed."

Dr. Heslip also feels this is necessary to make a cat a domestic pet. "It is our fault that we have made them domesticated and we should be obliged to follow up (with surgery)," he emphasizes.

Both veterinarians, as well as the staff at the Novi Road Veterinary Clinic in Novi, regularly operate on two to three cats weekly to neuter them. The operation isn't cheap, costing in the neighborhood of \$40 to \$50, but it does solve problems for cat owners.

In addition to seeing cats that are house pets, the Novi clinic notes that farm people in the area bring in cats that are injured, often citing the fact that they don't want to lose their "good mousers" rather than admitting affection.

Odor problems caused by male cats are eliminated by neutering, and with females the problem of giving away kittens that fast are becoming cats is taken care of by spaying.

Abandoned kittens—that-have-become cats are a concern of all cat lovers. Dr. Heslip long has expressed his indignation about people who "drop off" cats on country roads to shift for themselves.

Even in city subdivisions excess cats create problems. These animals are forced to search for handouts and become bird stalkers, much to the consternation of bird lovers who have been trying to attract feathered pets at their feeders.

One Northville subdivision resident, a cat owner herself, thinks she has "licked the problem" for her neighborhood. Mixed in with the milk she's fed the strays have been birth control pills. She's sure the kitten population was reduced this spring.

Responsible owners of cats that have offspring in this area have a rather unique and easy way to find homes for the playful, furry kittens. They can advertise in the "Absolutely Free" column of the Sliger newspapers.

Of course, some kittens are purebreds, such as the Siamese or Burmese or the shy Manx, and are sold with papers.

But, if you're looking for a pet to join your household and make few demands, you might look at some of those kittens playing with a string or curled up in a warm ball.

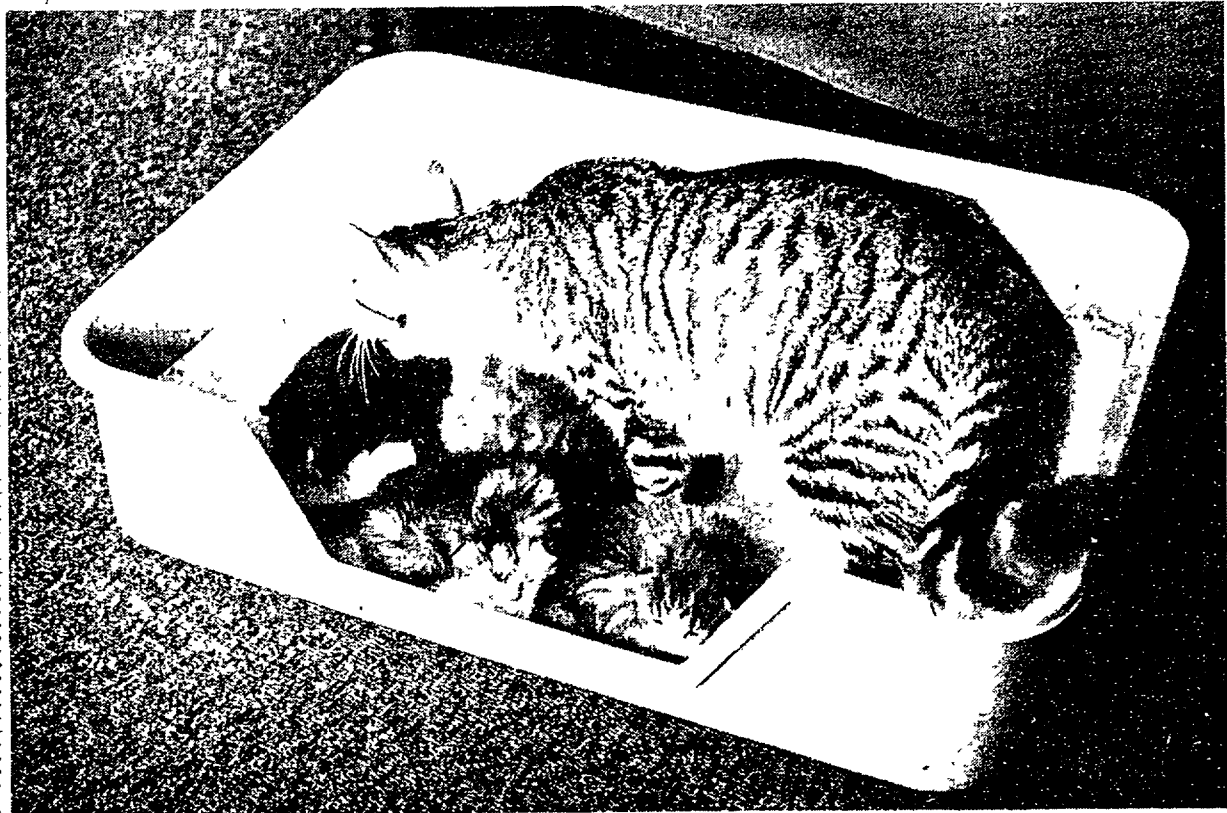
B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS

The Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, July 16, 1975



ABBY AND FAMILY—This Northville tabby cat, like most mother cats, takes good care of her four fluffy kittens that have just opened

their eyes. This is the moment most owners display the appealing balls of fur seeking homes for them.



Founding the Republican Party — Jackson, July 6, 1854

First of a Bicentennial Series

A new political coalition calling itself the Republican Party was established here today, illustrating conclusively the power of anti-slavery feeling in Michigan.

About 1,500 influential citizens from a variety of parties and factions — Free Democrats, Free Soilers, Whigs and others — gathered here for the birth of the new party.

Despite their differences of opinion in the past, all were held together today by a common threat — opposition to slavery and its spread elsewhere in the nation.

The turnout was so enormous that it was impossible to hold the convention indoors

Temporary chairman Levi Baxter, of Jonesville, after

convening the meeting in one of Jackson's largest halls, called for a recess and the convention was moved to a place called "Morgan's Forty" on Jackson's outskirts. There a platform was hastily built in a grove of oak trees and the convention reassembled.

The convention adopted a platform articulating the new party's opposition to the practice of slavery and concluded its business with the nomination of candidates for state office.

Kinsley S. Bingham, who lives in Green Oak Township between the villages of Brighton and South Lyon, was nominated to head the ticket as the party's candidate for governor.

Bingham previously had been the Free Democrat's candidate, but that party withdrew its ticket February 22 to support the new party.

Political observers here feel the future of the new Republican Party is uncertain, principally because it seems narrowly based on the single issue of anti-slavery

However, many prominent Michigan citizens were involved in today's convention.

The party's survival appears to be dependent on how strong the anti-slavery feeling is among the citizens of Michigan. That question will be answered in the November election

Toothbrush Purr-fection

"He started watching me brush my teeth...so I got him his own brush and started brushing his teeth...he just loves it," explains Mrs. Mary Smith of 430 East Main Street in Northville as she demonstrates how Goldie, a neutered male cat almost four years old with stripes matching his name, comes when she shows him his brush.



Must be time...



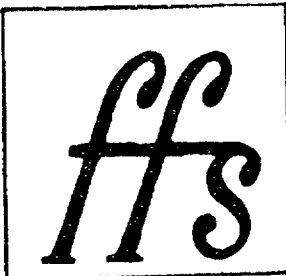
Front ones first...



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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.

- Food should be appetizing and sweet smelling and the horse may be encouraged to eat slowly by putting rocks along with the hay in the feed bin. Horses generally need small quantity of foods often
- Here are a few tips and reminders concerning feeding:
1. Keep manger scrupulously clean.
 2. Feed little and often.
 3. Feed plenty of bulk (haygrass)
 4. Feed according to the horse's age, whether he is working or not and take into consideration his size and temperament
 5. Make no sudden changes in the type of food or the amount.
 6. Feed at the same time each day.
 7. Feed only good quality clean forage.
 8. Feed something succulent each day such as grass, carrots or apples.

Missionaries Spread Mormonism

Joseph Smith was a 15-year old youth living in Manchester, New York, when God the Father and God the Son first appeared to him in 1820.

"Some time in the second year after our removal to Manchester, there was in the place where we lived an unusual excitement on the subject of religion," he was to write later.

"It commenced with the Methodists, but soon became general among all the sects in that region. Indeed, the whole district seemed affected by it, and great multitudes united themselves to the different religious parties, which created no small stir amongst the people.

"For notwithstanding the great love which the converts to these different faiths expressed at the time of their conversion, and the great zeal manifested by the respective clergy, who were active in getting up and promoting this extraordinary scene of religious feeling, in order to have everybody converted, as they were pleased to call it, let them join what sect they

pleased — yet when the converts began to file off, some to one party and some to another it was seen that the seemingly good feelings of both the priests and the converts were more pretended than real, for a scene of great confusion and bad feeling ensued, priest contending against priest and convert against convert, so that all their good feelings for one another, if they ever had any, were entirely lost in a strife of words and a contest of opinions."

Troubled by the winds of controversy which divided the various sects, the 15-year old youth retired to a grove of trees to ask God which direction he should follow. That was when the vision occurred.

"My object in going to inquire of the Lord was to know which of the sects was right, that I might know which to join.

"I was answered that I must join none of them, for they were all wrong and the Personage who addressed me said that all their creeds were an abomination in His sight;

that those professors were all corrupt; that they draw near to me with their lips, but their hearts are far from me; they teach for doctrines the commandments of men, having a form of godliness, but they deny the power thereof."

From those beginnings came "The Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints," or, as it is more commonly known, the Mormon Church.

Three years after the original vision, young Smith reported having a second vision. This time an angel named "Moroni" appeared to him and told of a book written on golden plates, giving an account of the former inhabitants of this continent. The angel told Smith where he could find the golden tablets and directed him to take and translate them.

Following the completion of the translation, Smith and a fellow translator named Oliver Cowdery went into the woods to pray where they received another vision. This time three servants of the Lord — Peter, James, and John — appeared and

conferred upon them the Priesthood of Aaron "which holds the keys of the ministering of angels, and of the Gospel of repentance, and of baptism by immersion for the remission of sins; and this shall never be taken again from the earth, until the sons of Levi do offer again an offering unto the Lord in righteousness."

Smith and Cowdery were subsequently told that, having received the authority of priesthood from Jesus Christ, they were to go forth and restore the church of Jesus Christ.

Today the Mormon Church, centered in Salt Lake City, Utah, is flourishing.

True to the dictates of the angels, the church is run by a prophet with a council of 12 apostles.

Key to the beliefs of the Mormon religion is the concept of "modern revelation," that God promised that he would never leave his children and speaks to them through prophets today, just as he did in Biblical times.

Spreading the words of the

Mormon religion in the Northville, South Lyon, Brighton area are two handsome, clean-cut young men. Elder Brian, who hails from Utah, and Elder Baxter, a young man from California, are currently in the area serving two years of their lives as missionaries.

Although not mandatory, all young men in the Mormon faith are encouraged to serve as missionaries. There are 200 Mormon missionaries in Michigan, and over 19,000 young Mormons doing missionary work throughout the world.

"All missionaries have to pay the cost of their own missions," explains Elder Brian. "I have saved money for the past several years, but my parents told me they wanted me to save the money and that they would pay for my mission. It's not unusual for parents to pay for the missions, but the point is that the church doesn't pay us — we have to pay our own way for the two years we spend as missionaries."

Elders Brian and Baxter are charged with teaching in an area that encompasses Northville, Plymouth, Novi, New Hudson, and South Lyon. There is presently a Mormon Church in Livonia and another is being planned for Westland.

Continued on Page 12-B



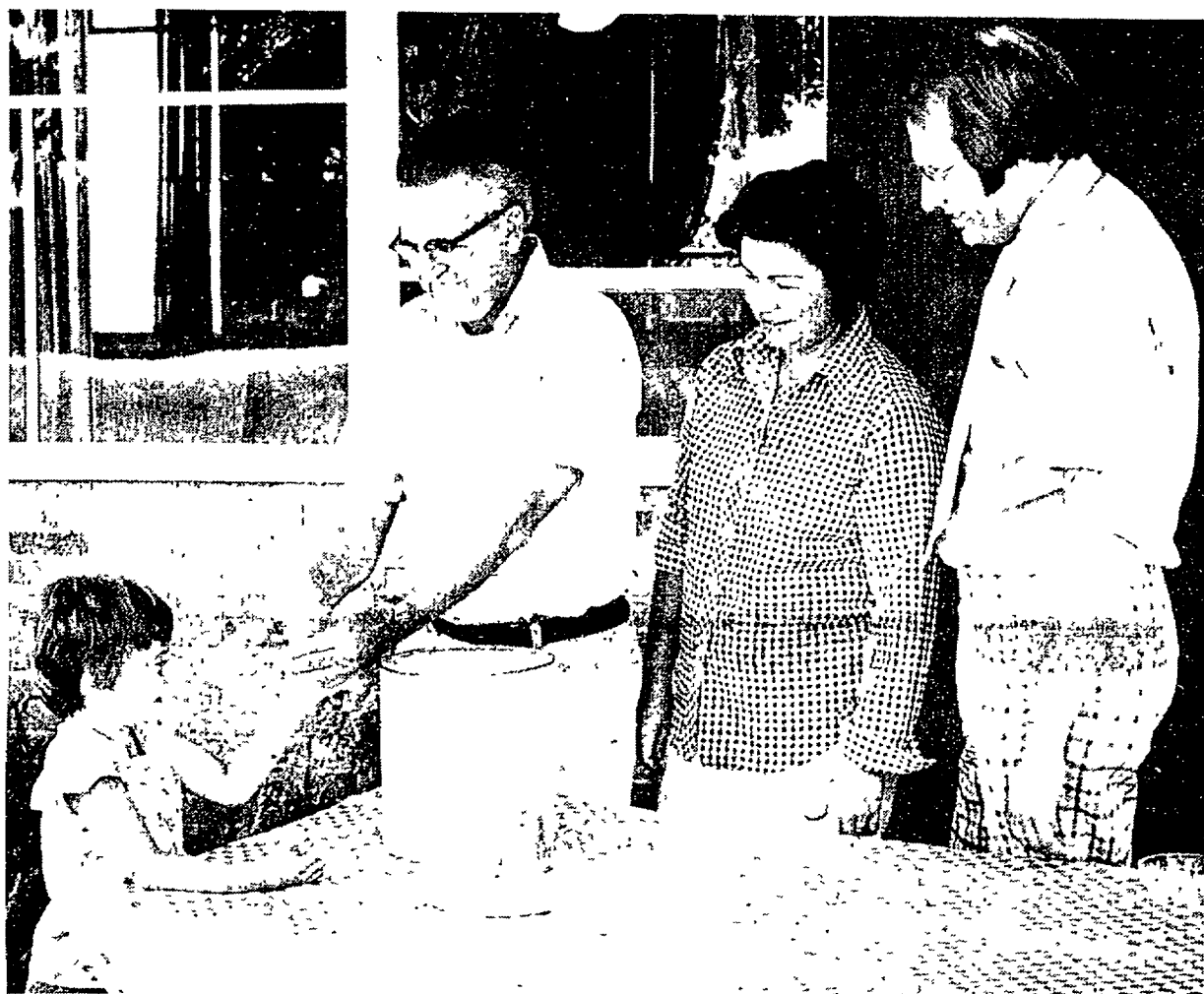
SPREADING THE WORD—Elders Baxter (left) and Brian of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints have come from California and Utah respectively to spread the word of the Mormon religion in the Northville, South Lyon, Brighton area. All young men in the Mormon Church, they explain, are encouraged to give two years of their lives to the church in missionary work.

R E L I G I O N

T O D A Y

 NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS, BRIGHTON ARGUS, SOUTH LYON HERALD

 2-B Wednesday, July 16, 1975



ICE CREAM SOCIAL—Young Amy Blackburn receives a taste of ice cream from Robert Kirkwood while Mrs. Audrey Blackburn and Reverend Karl Zeigler look on. Novi United Methodist Church is sponsoring an ice cream social July 19 from 1-9 p.m.

outside the church, which is located on Ten Mile Road west of Meadowbrook in Novi. Cake and ice cream, as well as strawberry sundaes will be served. The social is a churchwide project with proceeds to go to overseas missions.

Mr. Whitcomb Leaving Northville

Northville's Baptist minister, the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb, has resigned his post here and will assume the pastorate at the Baptist Church in Marysville south of Port Huron.

Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Northville for the past 6½ years, Mr. Whitcomb came here from Covington, Kentucky where he had been an assistant pastor for 5½ years.

During his stay at Northville, the church enjoyed growth, progress and development. Most noticeable aspect of development has been the recent completion of an almost \$300,000 educational addition to the church building. It is now occupied and in use.

The church grew numerically under Mr. Whitcomb's leadership.

An entire new youth

program was designed and put into operation which involved all the young people of the church in grades one through high school. An assistant pastor was added to coordinate this aspect of the church's ministry.

A new beginner Sunday school department was added to the one that was already existing in 1969. Two beginner church programs were added and most recently a primary church program was started. The Wednesday night story hour also was worked into the churches total educational program.

A bus was purchased by the church to be used in the youth program; the tape ministry, the recording of Sunday services and then taken to members of the congregation who are shut-in was also added, and the weekly column, Parson-To-Person, that appeared in The

NORTHVILLE RECORD was written by the pastor.

Both Pastor and Mrs. Whitcomb also were involved in a variety of community affairs.

Mrs. Whitcomb held a number of offices in the Main Street School PTA. She was president this past year. She also was nominated for Northville Woman of the Year in 1974. She was secretary of the Conservative Baptist Association of Women for the state of Michigan. Pastor Whitcomb has been the chairman of the Conservative Baptist Association of Michigan Youth Committee, was president of the association one year and is presently chairman of the Camp Committee. He also coached in the newly formed Northville Junior Baseball League.

The Whitcombs have two children, Sheri 11 and Lane 8.



CEDRIC WHITCOMB

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone 453 0190 Summer Schedule Sat — 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion Sun. — 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion Sermon & Nursery	CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER (Inter Faith Charismatic) Miller Ele School, Brighton Rev. R. A. Doorn Pastor 227 1368 Sunday Worship 10 15 a.m. & 7 30 p.m. Friday Evening 7 30 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner Minister Worship Services 9 30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9 30 a.m.	 IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Established 1930 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Tietel, 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. Berger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 349 1140 School 349 2868 Sunday Worship 8 10 30 a.m. Monday Worship 7 30 p.m.	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol 437 0546 Worship 9 a.m. thru August	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10 30 a.m. Sunday School 10 30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting 8 p.m.	ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN 803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Family Worship Study Summer Worship 10 a.m. thru August
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 HUOSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 56105 Grand River (upstairs) Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Stanley G. Hicks Pastor	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby Church School 10 00 Church Service 8 30, 10 00 a.m.	ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN 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 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—469 2587 Sunday School 9 45 a.m. Worship 10 30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Young People 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.	FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship 8 30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9 45 a.m.	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON 224 East Grand River Avenue Pastor William E. Brown Summer Worship & Nursery 10 00 COME AS YOU ARE! IS THERE ANY OTHER WAY TO APPROACH GOD?
BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH 575 Flint Road Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 30 a.m. Prayer Service 11 a.m. Phone 227 6403	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 27820 Valerie 437 0966 Coleman K. Allmond, Minister Sunday Bible School 10 a.m. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m.	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Birkenstock School, Brighton Worship Service, 9 30 a.m. 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.	LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 36075 Seven Mile Road Sun. Worship 9 30 a.m. Fellowship 10 30 Classes All ages 10 55 William H. Hass, Minister 476 2075 478 3977	EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453 1191 453 8807 Worship & Sunday School 10 00 Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile 1 mile W. of Haggerty
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Cedric Whitcomb 348 1020 Res. 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 30 p.m. Sunday School, 9 45 a.m.	SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 62345 W. Eight Mile Sunday School—10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. & 6 30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7 30 p.m. Pastor Daniel P. Kolenda 437 1472	BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 2364 W. Grand River 227 6335 or 229 5536 Rev. David D. Evans Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.	ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH of Hamburg (Missouri Synod) 7701 E. M-36 (3 miles west of US 23) Carl F. Welser, Pastor, 229 9744 Worship Services, 9 00 and 10 30 Sunday School 9 00 a.m. Pinckney Chapel 7 p.m. Saturday

For Home Delivery

And All Circulation Inquiries TELEPHONE

In Northville, Novi and South Lyon call... **437-1662**

In Brighton Area call... **227-6101**

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

437-2011 (South Lyon)
 227-6101 (Brighton)
 349-1700 (Northville)

St. George Lutheran Church, 803 West Main Street, Brighton will hold its third annual summer program beginning next week for children aged four years through fifth grade. Sessions will be held every Thursday, July 24 through August 21, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost is 30 cents per child. Children should bring their own sack lunches. A staff of adults and high schoolers will supervise activities including stories, games, crafts, movies, and music.

+++++

The Hartland United Methodist Church is holding vacation church school next week for children three years old through sixth grade. Classes will be held each day, July 21 through 25, from 9 a.m. to noon each day. Bible lessons, crafts, songs, games, and refreshments will be offered to children of all faiths. For further information, call the church (632-7476) or education director Mrs. Dale Luebke (632-5573).

+++++

The Tri-Lakes Baptist Church of Brighton held Old Fashioned Day June 29. Members wore old dresses and suits, poke bonnets and straw hats as they heard the pastor's message, "Our Old Fashioned God," and lunched in the shell of the new church auditorium. The new auditorium, which will seat 400, was started with a ground-breaking ceremony May 25. It is expected to be completed by Labor Day this year.

+++++

Sister Loraine Therese Miller, music director at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Brighton, will give a public

Continued on Page 12-B



NEATLY TRIMMED ROWS—The garden of South Lyon's James Mascotti is a picture of symmetry with its neat, well-defined rows of vegetables. Loaded with carrots, cabbage, lima beans, yellow and green beans, broccoli, brussel sprouts, cantaloupe, onions, and tomatoes, the Mascotti garden is living proof that a backyard garden in the middle of town can be highly productive. Mascotti notes

that this year's garden is growing particularly well, and he gives credit to the good rainfall. One of his hints for a successful backyard garden — two tons of cow manure which have been used as fertilizer since the spring planting.

'Cool Grass' Is Best

By KATHY COPLEY

The most successful Michigan lawns are made up of cool-season grasses which, like bluegrass, tolerate hot weather, make the greatest growth in cool spring and fall weather, and are hardy enough to live through harsh winters.

It is the bluegrass' suitability to Michigan's cool seasons which make it so popular here. Unfortunately, we are out on the grass more in the summer, when bluegrass is just biding its time until fall.

Bluegrass makes little or no growth in temperatures over 80 degrees. This kind of hot weather — like we've had off and on since May — brings on a kind of dormant period. The grass naturally turns a light brown, but the color returns with new fall growth. The problem is, however, that most of us want that lush green lawn for summer, too.

Additional water and fertilizer will keep the lawn green,

but because bluegrass has a natural dormant period in summer, most gardening books suggest that you not fertilize it in July and August. Most lawn spray companies disagree, but it isn't surprising.

The theory behind all of this is that the grass won't grow much anyway, so the fertilizer is wasted. Because of the excessive heat, fertilizer is more likely to burn the grass, too.

Watering plentifully on hot days lowers the temperature at grass level so it tricks the grass into thinking it should be growing and VOILA! Up shoot the grass and the water bill.

Keep the grass roots cool to keep it growing. As I said, watering often is one not particularly practical way. Raising the mower to leave the grass longer is a better way. The bluegrasses are best left 2" or more high, fescue 3" high.

The taller the grass, the deeper the roots. The deeper the roots, the more available water. Healthy grass growing on adequate soil should have roots at least 6" long, with some reaching 3-4 feet.

The hot weather, courtesy of Mama Nature, and the moist soil, courtesy of the local water department, create a superior breeding ground for bugs and diseases. If you see moths flying over the lawn at dusk, they may well be the adult stage of sod webworms, caterpillars that chew holes in grass blades and eat grass roots. They leave brown spots the size of baseballs or irregular silken tunnels which are visible at soil level.

The moths emerge in June and July and soon lay eggs. The second generation of the webworm is chewing the grass by late August. They prefer lush, new lawns and sunny spots, seldom damaging grass in the shade.

Control of webworms is an evening spraying with any one of several insecticides. Your lawn man can suggest one.

Grubs (beetle larvae) eat roots, too, about 1/2 inch below the soil surface. So successful are they that you can roll the sod back like a doormat. The best time to treat soil for grubs is in late summer or early fall. Again, spray is the answer, well watered in to get the insecticide down to grub level.

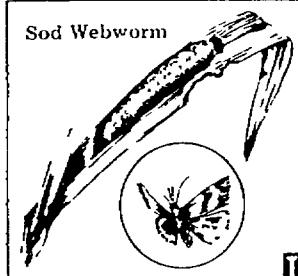
The organic control for grubs is to apply milky-spore disease. This dust is harmless to people, pets, and non-beetle insects, but is deadly to beetles. Its chief drawback is that complete control of grubs with milky-spore disease takes two years.

Some of you are wondering when I am going to tell you what to do to control fusarium blight, the fungus disease which leaves large dead rings or small splotchy dead rings all over the lawn. I'm not. None of my research sources agree with each other. None of the lawn care people I've talked to agree, either.

Some say it comes if your lawn is too dry. Others say too wet. Some say to keep the grass long to minimize damage. Others say short.

The only thing that two local spray companies and one garden supply store agree on is that Tersan 1991 is the only effective preventative and controller, though there are others on the market. The price for a two pound bag (which treats a small lot the required three times) ranges from \$23-\$26. That sounds like a lot, but \$26 to save a lawn which would cost \$500 to replace isn't a bad investment.

To discourage the conditions which breed lawn problems, water deeply but infrequently. An inch per week is supposed to be adequate, but at this level you won't have a really lush lawn. When the individual grasses wilt and take on a bluish cast, and footprints show for more than a few minutes, it's time to water.



Sod Webworm
Sod webworms are the larvae of small, buff-colored or whitish adult lawn moth that emerge to mate and lay eggs. They fly in a zig-zag pattern over grass in early evening. Adult moths do not feed, worms cause the damage. These gray to dusky-green worms are night feeders that chew off grass blades at the soil line and bring them into their webbed tunnels. Before too long, patches of dead turf appear. As the webworms continue eating, these patches merge, and your lawn can be severely damaged. Early detection is vital. If you see a lot of adult moths flying over the lawn in the evening, or find them hiding in shrubbery by day, you can expect future webworm troubles.

Home—Lawn And Garden

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

3-B Wednesday, July 16, 1975

PEST OF THE WEEK

This small insect causes conelike galls on the tips of the branches of Colorado Blue and Engelman spruce. The young are present at this time on the needles of both spruce and Douglas fir and are susceptible to insecticides.

CONTROL: Galls may be picked from spruce and burned, later, while they are still green. Spraying is effective at this time against the young feeding on the needles on both blue spruce and Douglas fir. Spray with either 25 percent Diazinon emulsion or 20 percent lindane emulsion. Meta-Systox-R may also be used, following label directions for aphids.

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Thurs.-Fri. 11-7 Sun. CLOSED

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Sharp Tools Are Essential

Sharp tools and a little know-how are essential for cutting rose flowers.

"Use a sharp knife or shears to snip flowers from rose plants," says William Carlson, Extension horticulturist at Michigan State University. "Breaking or twisting the flowers off the plant injures the remaining wood and may result in disease or insect infestation."

SUMMER SALES

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NO BELTS! All direct drive. Quiet ride, New maintenance minder, over 50 attachments available

10 HP with 44" Mower reg. \$1930 NOW \$1495	12 HP with 44" Mower reg. \$2051 NOW \$1595	14 HP HYDRO reg. \$2561 NOW \$1995
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10' Section 2 Rails - 1 Post **\$10⁵⁰**

Gravel - Top Soil Sand - Egg Rock
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The Northville Record THE SOUTH LYON HERALD The Brighton Argus THE NOVI NEWS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

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

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

- Acquire For Sale 2-4
- Animals (Pets) 5-1
- Animals, Farm 5-3
- Animal Services 5-4
- Antiques 4-1
- Apartments For Rent 3-2
- Auction Sales 4-1A
- Auto Parts 7-5
- Auto Service 7-5
- Autos For Sale 7-5
- Boats & Equipment 7-6
- Buildings & Halls 3-4
- Business Opportunity 6-3
- Business Services 6-3
- Campers 7-4
- Card Of Thanks 1-3
- Commercial Condominiums For Rent 2-7
- Condominiums For Sale 3-4
- Duplex 2-2
- Farm Animals 5-3
- Farm Equipment 4-4A
- Farm Products 4-4
- Farms 2-4
- Firewood 4-2A
- Found 1-6
- Garage Sales 4-1B
- Happy Ads 1-1
- Help Wanted 3-1
- Homes For Rent 3-1
- Homes For Sale 3-1
- Horses & Equipment 5-2
- Household Goods 4-2
- Household Pets 5-1
- Income Tax 6-3A
- Industrial 2-7
- In Memoriam 1-4
- Lake Property 2-5
- Land 3-9
- Livestock 5-3
- Lost 1-5
- Lot For Sale 2-4
- Mail Box 1-7
- Miscellaneous 4-3
- Mobile Homes 4-3
- Mobile Homes to Rent 3-3
- Mobile Home Sites 3-5A
- Motorcycles 7-1
- Musical Instruments 4-3
- Office Space 3-7
- Personals 1-2
- Pets 5-1
- Pet Supplies 5-5
- Poultry 5-3
- Professional Services 6-3
- Real Estate Wanted 2-8
- Rooms For Rent 3-3
- Rummage Sales 4-1B
- Situations Wanted 6-2
- Snowmobiles 7-2
- Sporting Goods 4-3
- Townhouses For Rent 6-2
- Townhouses For Sale 3-2
- Trailers 7-7
- Trucks 7-4
- Vacation Rentals 3-8
- Wanted Miscellaneous 4-5
- Wanted to Rent 3-10

absolutely FREE

COMBINATION storm door, Hi Chair, & 2 chests Brighton 227 4616

KITTENS, 6 weeks old, also brown shaggy dog, male 548 1833 (512)

TO a good home - Male pup, 12 wks, housebroken, mixed breed, good watch dog, loves children 1 517 556 1231

1-2 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings 41 Anon also meets Friday evenings Call 349 1903 or 349 1687 Your call will be kept confidential

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

1-3 Card Of Thanks

MY sincere thanks to all my friends and neighbors for their cards and thoughtfulness during my recent stay in St Joseph's Hospital May God bless you all. Edgar Sprinkles

WE wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for all the kindnesses shown during the recent illness and death of Mildred Pichler. George Pichler and family

1-5 Lost

COLLIE, spayed female, black and white, vicinity 8 Mile and Pontiac Trail. Please return, reward 437 0702 or 437 5677

METAL frame eye glasses during July 4th fireworks at Northville High 453 5452

LIVER and white young male springer spaniel, answers to Oliver or Ollie, brown leather collar with metallic blue barrel identification tag, lost midnight, Sunday July 6, Haggerty 9 Mile Rd. Children's pet Reward 477 5324

REDDISH Brown Daschund, male, shaved right hip. Vicinity Pinckney High School. REWARD 227 5180 or (313) 878 3853

VICINITY of US 23 and Spicer Rd. German Short haired Pointer, solid brown, spayed female. Reward (313) 449 2508

SMALL friendly Dachshund Brighton 229 2343

CAT, male, grey, white paws, collar, Wixom Plant 349 2400-8 00 4 30, 353 1842 evenings

1-1 Happy Ads

WB You'll always be number one in my book I love you Love Bug

JOANN, Happy Birthday on July 17th from the crew downstairs!

MARY D Boy are we dumb! So sorry we let your birthday slip by. Without you we can't get anything done on time. Hope the 10th was a happy day (Sorry!) Jan, Viv and Dawn

THE garden is growing, the fish is eating, have fun, drive carefully. Only 7 weeks & we'll all be back

HAPPY 30th Birthday Nancy Begin Love Bob

DEAR Big Eyes, Have fun and good weather. From the one who "rows" a canoe

TO Peg, Roses are red, Violets are blue, We're laughing like crazy, Cuz we're all younger than you! Marion and Bob Pat and Dick Ginny and Con Kathy and Tom

WATCH out Upper Peninsula-Here comes Explorer Post 2000!

OH! Wouldn't it be fun to be a chipmunk in the woods at Mirror Lake?

2-1 Houses For Sale

NOLING REAL ESTATE

201 S LAFAYETTE SOUTH LYON

437-2056

NEW ON THE MARKET

Cozy 3 bedroom ranch, gas heat, new carpeting, well built and well maintained in South Lyon's best area. Large beautiful lot with stately trees. \$29,900

Large (1740 sq. ft.) brick ranch, 3 good size bedrooms, family room, natural fireplace, gas hot water heat, garage, large beautifully landscaped yard. Make appointment to see this one. Land contract terms. \$33,500

A BETTER BUY

Beautiful ranch on a large lot, 3 bedrooms, carpeted thru-out, fenced yard, 2 full baths, in desirable neighborhood. \$51,900

5 ACRES

Land contract terms available on this nice country home on over 5 acres. Custom built, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, 2 extra buildings and lots of other goodies. \$61,900

5 bedroom home on 5 beautiful acres. Also separate apt. in basement with 2 more bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, built-ins, lots of potential with this spacious ranch. \$65,500

10 ACRES

Ten acre farm situated on corner of 2 country roads, 3 bedroom house, full basement, new carpeting thru out, Franklin fireplace, barn, and out buildings. \$64,900

15 ACRES

5 bedroom home on 15 beautiful acres of land, great potential for dog kennel or for the horse lover. \$55,900

2-1 Houses For Sale

20 ACRE RANCH in Hartland has barn and 3 bedroom home, featuring California driftstone fireplace and wet bar in basement-rec. room. Horses will love it here too. \$69,900

HARTLAND-Dunhan Lake privileges with this sharp tri-level on large lot. Owner is ready to sacrifice this fine home in great area for... \$44,900

44 ACRE FARM-Hartland area, has over 700 ft. frontage on a secluded lake. Includes horse barn and 4 bedroom brick farmhouse with 2 fieldstone fireplaces, huge country kitchen and full basement. \$86,000

MILFORD-Beautiful new Ranch with 18 x 20 family room which has Cathedral ceiling and fireplace, over 1600 sq. ft. for just... \$41,000

PINCKNEY AREA-Country setting on a ravine-lot. Super new home has rear entry, garage, walkout basement, rear deck and patio, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge fireplace in family room, full carpeting and 7 3/4 percent financing for... \$50,200

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HARTLAND 632-7427

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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. of 1-96 off Old 23

EXECUTIVE LAKE FRONT

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-bdrm. Ranch - deck overlooking lake. Nat. FP. (3 bdrm. 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 bdrm. on 90' lot. Fam. Rm., geared for good living.

HOWELL

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

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LAVERNE EADY & ASSOCIATES

2-1 Houses For Sale

2 STORY elegance 4 B.R., country kitchen, family room, 2 full baths, full basement. Carpeting throughout. Fireplace \$34,890 M.E.I. Residential Builders 227-7017 aft

NORTHVILLE by owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch on spacious 1/2 acre treed corner lot. Large natural hardwood family room with wood burning stove. Priced at \$59,500 for quick sale 349 7177 after 6 p.m. If

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Built in early 1900's, old farm is situated on 12 beautiful acres. Over 10,000 sq. ft. of barn space with power. Take a ride this Sunday to 5539 Richardson Rd. and check this out.

You must see this beautiful new ranch with first floor laundry and fireplace on 140 x 150 lot. Attached garage and more for only \$42,900

VACANT LAND - Beautiful high wooded lot in a fine area with 40' frontage on Huron River. Ideal for chalet, gas available - just listed for \$4,400.

Stop! You must see Arrowhead, this one of a kind subdivision. Wooded lots starting at \$10,500 on winding blacktop roads in a growing area near Winans Lake.

Countryside Real Estate is here to serve the Green Oak, Hamburg and Brighton area. If you are planning to sell call Coy Magee, Broker, for free appraisal.

8893 Fieldcrest - Brighton

S. of 196 on E. side of U.S. 23 between Lee & Silver Lake Rd.

WE BUY LAND CONTRACTS

Metro Financial, Inc. 1-968-2060

2-1 Houses For Sale

NEWLY REMODELED 4 bedroom home. Walk out basement. Natural fireplace, large family room. Lots of room! \$27,600.

WATERFRONT HOME \$2000. down, \$150. monthly payment. Great buy. Lovely 2 bedroom lakefront home. Natural fireplace. Don't miss this bargain. \$17,500. Land contract terms available.

NOVI Investment opportunity. Light industrial on Grand River. Nice farm house on property. 2 car garage. Price has been drastically reduced to \$28,000. Land Contract terms available.

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

43043 Grand River Ave. Novi 349-2790

Van's REAL ESTATE

GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker 227-3455

9998 E. Grand River Brighton

SOUTH LYON-Better hurry on this one. 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, 40' x 20' insulated and heated garage, swimming pool with filter & heater, gorgeous covered deck with custom built brick barbecue, new kitchen with Jenn-Air Range & oak cabinets. Lot backs up to about 10 acres of park like area. \$36,000

SOUTH LYON-8 year old 3 bedroom ranch with full basement for less than \$30,000? We have it next to acres of undeveloped land. Close to town yet far enough out to enjoy country atmosphere. Lots of trees. \$29,000

GREEN OAK TWP.-Dollar for Dollar this 4 year old, 4 bedroom colonial with a magnificent kitchen can't be beat. Includes a formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage and full basement. Neighborhood of \$50,000 to \$90,000 homes. \$59,900

GREEN OAK TWP.-New listing, 2287 Sq. Ft. Dutch Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and wet bar, 1st floor laundry, finished basement and 2 car garage all on a 1/2 acre lot in an exclusive subdivision with private lake and parks. \$73,800

GREGORY-Look at this. 10 Acres with 325' road frontage for \$7,000 down. Balance \$100 per month at 6 percent interest. \$20,000

NEAR BRIGHTON-5 "Acres" of "Cottage" home site for walkout basement Will perc. \$15,800

FENTON-Lake front lot. About 2 miles off US-23. Excellent terms \$7,000

2-1 Houses For Sale

26 ACRE FARM-Hartland area, has over 700 ft. frontage on a secluded lake. Includes horse barn and 4 bedroom brick farmhouse with 2 fieldstone fireplaces, huge country kitchen and full basement. \$86,000

MILFORD-Beautiful new Ranch with 18 x 20 family room which has Cathedral ceiling and fireplace, over 1600 sq. ft. for just... \$41,000

PINCKNEY AREA-Country setting on a ravine-lot. Super new home has rear entry, garage, walkout basement, rear deck and patio, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge fireplace in family room, full carpeting and 7 3/4 percent financing for... \$50,200

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. of 1-96 off Old 23

EXECUTIVE LAKE FRONT

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-bdrm. Ranch - deck overlooking lake. Nat. FP. (3 bdrm. 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 bdrm. on 90' lot. Fam. Rm., geared for good living.

HOWELL

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

PHONE 626-4711

LAVERNE EADY & ASSOCIATES

2-1 Houses For Sale

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HARTLAND

Overlooks Lake Handy-access to three lakes. 2-bdrm. Ranch - deck overlooking lake. Nat. FP. (3 bdrm. 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 bdrm. on 90' lot. Fam. Rm., geared for good living.

HOWELL

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

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HARTLAND

Overlooks Lake Handy-access to three lakes. 2-bdrm. Ranch - deck overlooking lake. Nat. FP. (3 bdrm. 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.

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HOWELL

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

PHONE 626-4711

LAVERNE EADY & ASSOCIATES

Northville Record and Novi News 349-1700

Serving: NORTHVILLE, NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP, NOVI, NOVI TOWNSHIP, XOM

South Lyon Herald 437-2011

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

Brighton Argus 227-6101

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

absolutely FREE

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

FREE white mice 437 9485

PUPPIES, black and white, 437 3749

ALASKAN Malamute male, beautiful dog. Loves children. Needs good home. 437 3376

BLACK Labrador Retriever, 6 months old, in good health, has great potential, call 437 6566 from 9 2 p.m. or after 6 p.m.

HORSE manure, mixed with saw dust 437 2715

TWO year old dog free to good home. Mixed, 349 5929

6 CANIS cat food, 1 bag litter, 1 litter pan to accompany 1 small kitten 349 6597

6 FEMALE puppies, Labrador and Spaniel mixture, 6 weeks old 477 2520

J. R. Hayner

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

Real Estate Multiple Listing Service

HAMBURG VILLAGE, 3 B.R. one story on large lot, close to school, gas furnace, garage, excellent condition. \$23,900 Terms.

2 1/2 LAKEFRONT LOTS, nice clean cottage in excellent area, fully furnished, including pontoon boat and new motor. \$32,000. \$8,000 down.

GEE, WHAT A COTTAGE lake front cottage at Briggs Lake, good beach, fishing, & boating. \$19,000

EXCELLENT VALUE, PLEASANT 3 B.R. RUSH LAKEFRONT Home, landscaped, gas heat. \$29,900.

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

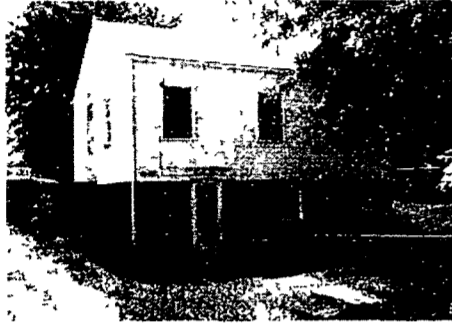
be at home---in a better home---

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2P.M.—5P.M.



SPACIOUS BRICK RANCH
8503 Rushside, Hamburg (S. of Rush Lake Rd.). Drastically reduced. Rush Lake. 4 Lrg. BR, fully carpeted, natural fireplace, fenced yard with patio and gas grill. Practical fam. rm. See and compare at \$43,000. (RB-13) Call Karen Maschke, 229-2968 or 227 7127.

VIEW OF LAKE CHEMUNG—\$27,900
5368 Wildwood Dr., Genoa (N. off Grand River toward Howell to Wildwood). This like-new older home offers a 23 x 24 Living Room, Sun Deck and 3 BR. Nice carpet throughout. Excellent safe, sandy beach. A good buy. All for \$27,900. (WB-08) Call Velma Bakhaus 229-2968.



BRIGHTON
4961 Walsh (N. Grand River, E. of Old 23). \$16,500 will buy this 2 or 3 BR ranch setting on a 50 x 250 lot. Features walk out basement and 1 1/2 Baths. Completely redecorated. Roof, furnace, hot water heater and septic tank replaced in past 4 years. Why pay rent when this one is available? Call Vince Vornhagen 477-6300 or 522 1258. (W 057)

Getting settled in a home of your own before school season begins can become a reality for you and your family right now! We are offering these excellent home buys located throughout the area. Call today and be in a better home before fall.



REAL ESTATE PRESTIGE CAREER OPPORTUNITY

LICENSE TRAINING CLASSES NOW FORMING (FREE)
We need several good people, some sales experience preferred, but not necessary. This is for a career minded individual. If selected, you will be taught the most advanced and successful sales methods by one of the nation's largest. Additional training will enable you to become a successful professional Real Estate Sales Associate with one of the area's highest commission and bonus paying scales.

Three West Side Offices including Brighton. Call Harry H. Jones, 477-1666 or Ted Luffman, 477-6302.



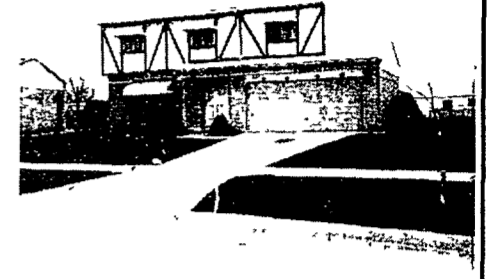
BRIGHTON AREA
5 scenic rolling acres provide the perfect setting for this farm house. For full details call Elaine Ackerman, 229-2968. (KB 05)



LARGE FAMILY—STOP HERE!!
If 4 BR's aren't enough, this home has 2 more finished in the walk out bsmt. area. 3 full baths. One of Brighton's finest in a quality subdivision (TB-03) Call Velma Bakhaus, 229 2968



CONTEMPORARY LOVER'S DREAM
3 (or 4) BR cedar ranch on 5 acres. Uniquely different. Finish to your own taste. Formal DR, in addition to dinette. Sunken conversation pit. Walk out bsmt (PB 09) Call Karen Maschke, 229 2968 or 227 7127



WESTLAND
4 BR Colonial, Fam. Room, Enclosed terrace, Finished rec. rm. In basement, 1 Bath, 2 one half baths. 2 Car Gar. Central Air. Call Don Marsh 459-2200 or 455-3467. (W 050)



DRIVE BY
38530 Morningstar, Livonia (W. of Newburg, S. off 8 Mile). Living is great in this spacious custom ranch with 2000 sq. ft. 3 BR, Fam. Rm., Florida room and privacy patio with view of rolling hills on 3/4 Acre. Call Ted Luffman 477-6300 or 531-4151 (M 071)



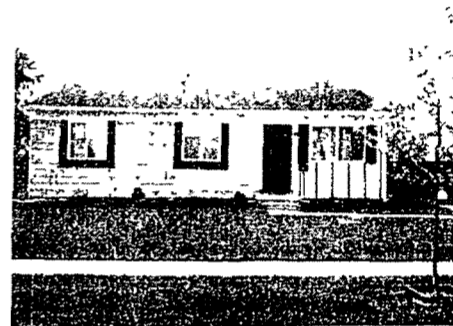
BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP
Charming farm house with full wall natural fireplace on 5 acres with 490 ft. frontage. Call Elaine Ackerman for full details, 229-2968. (SB-11)



RETIREMENT SPECIAL
Low utility bills, and low, low taxes are but a few features on this cute, smaller home with Lake privileges. Call Elaine Ackerman, 229-2968 (HB-06)



NOVI
Good assumption on this quality built 3 BR, Colonial. Nat. Fireplace in Family Room, 1 1/2 Baths, 2 Car Gar. Mint condition. Note large lot 120 x 212 Superb garden soil. Owner transferred, home priced to sell. Call Glenn Nelson 477-6300 or 476-4486. (T-042)



FIGHT INFLATION
\$24,500 will buy this almost new 3 BR ranch. Fenced backyard and central air. Close to downtown shopping and schools (DB-02) Call Karen Maschke, 229-2968 or 227-7127

LAKE HOME SPECIALS



LAKE PRIVILEGES
Earl Lake privileges go with this 3 BR home, full bsmt., rec. rm., and double garage. Excellent subdivision. Owner will sell V.A. Good value at \$36,500. Call Velma Bakhaus, 229-2968. (WB-06)



LAKEFRONT RETREAT
Brighton area year-round home with panoramic view of beach and lake. Fieldstone fireplace in the 23 ft. living rm. Call Elaine Ackerman, 229-2968. (PB 06)



LAKEFRONT HOME
4 BR, 3 baths, fireplace, paneled interior with beamed ceilings, 4 doorways to balcony and patio with gas grill. Owner anxious. Bring offers!! (PB 08)



HURON RIVER AND ORE LAKE
Just reduced price to \$35,900. Don't miss this buy, 3 BR ranch, 2 1/2 car gar., gas grill, doorwall to patio area. (RB 09)



LAKEFRONT TRI LEVEL
Quiet, serene area of beautiful homes. 3 BR, 2 car gar., Fam. rm. with full wall fireplace, 2 baths, lrg. laundry area, and above-ground pool. (MB-10)



COTTAGE
Clean spring fed Fonda Lake. Nice beach, treed lot. Owner has moved to California. Bring all offers. Asking \$26,500. Call Velma Bakhaus, 229 2968. (FB 06)



LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE
3 BR ranch, finished bsmt., 2 1/2 car gar., school bus at door. Three miles from U.S. 23, Ore Lake privileges. Hurry—hurry!! (HB 07)



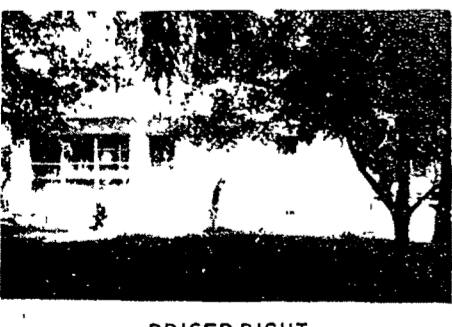
LAKEFRONT EASE
The ultimate in lake living. Excellent beach. Contemporary floor plan, like-new condition, maintenance free 2 BR. Priced at \$41,500. Call Velma Bakhaus, 229 2968 (BB 16)



ORE LAKE FRONTAGE
103 Ft. of lake frontage with access to chain of lakes in area. Unending adventure, state land galore. 3 BR, 2 car gar., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, and redwood deck make an enjoyable home (LB 05)



BUDGET MINDED BUYERS!
See this 2 BR ranch on 2 lots. Fireplace, 1 96 only 1/2 mile away Lake Chemung privileges. Only \$25,500. (BB 17)



PRICED RIGHT
Three BR 1200 sq. ft. home, could easily be winterized. 70 ft. of Ore Lake frontage in quiet area. Priced at \$38,500. Call Velma Bakhaus, 229-2968. (BB-19)

VACANT LAND BUYS

5 ACRES
Ideal home site with terrain to accommodate a pond \$12,500 with good land contract terms. (SBV-10)

LAKE MORaine
One of the few lots available at Lake Moraine. Corner lot has many possibilities. Buy now, only \$8,000. (MBV-11). Call Karen Maschke, 229-2968 or 227 7127

10 3/4 ACRES
Ideal building site. Half wooded and half clear. Live stream running across land. (FBV-05). Call Elaine Ackerman, 229 2968 or 227 5319.

INVESTOR'S LAND
52 Acres with Pontiac Trail frontage in South Lyon area. Owner ready to deal. (PBV-07). Call Roy Bakhaus, 229-2968 or 229 6937

LOON LAKE AREA—WIXOM
3 BR Ranch with lake access close by, fishing, boating, etc. Screened enclosed patio. Large kitchen pantry. Loads of extras. Call Harry H. Jones 477 6300 or 477 1666 (B 068)

ACREAGE AND LAKEFRONT
We've put it all together — 12 acres and lakefront lot. Nearly new home has 3 BR, walk out bsmt., and 4 doorways to give view of the area. Paved road. Call Velma Bakhaus, 229 2968. (CB 13)

SALEM TOWNSHIP 32.4 Acre Horse Farm 1/2 Mile oval track, 22 stalls, home newly decorated. All mineral rights go with property. 2nd home plus 4 acres can also be purchased. Call Barb Olson 459 2200 or 453 4059 (F 031)

CANTON—PLYMOUTH
Deluxe 3 BR Brick Ranch with Central Air. Fam. Rm., FP, Form Din. Rm., Master BR Bath, Full Bsmt. 2 Car Gar. plus a 7 1/4 percent Assumable mortgage. Call Harry H. Jones 459-2200 or 477-1666. (C 060)

Call or Stop By One of Our Local Offices

FARMINGTON/LIVONIA

21023 Farmington Road

477-6303

CANTON/PLYMOUTH

Inside Meijer's Thrifty Acres
(FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER RD.)

459-2200

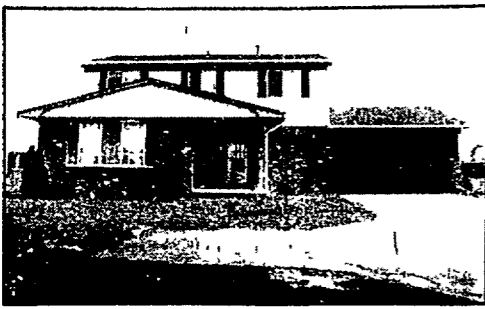
BRIGHTON/HOWELL

300 Grand/River Avenue

229-2968

(TOLL FREE 1-800-462-5909)

2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale



Attractively decorated 4 bedroom colonial built in 1971. 2 full and 2 half baths. Large finished recreation room with den. Central air, humidifier, center island kitchen, walk-in wet bar and much more. \$68,900.

GREEN LAKE REALTY
851-1027 851-8666



SPACIOUS BRICK RANCH with walkout lower level. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, IN-GROUND HEATED 36 FOOT POOL, large lot, lovely setting. All this plus privileges on small private fishing and swimming lake. Call for details. \$69,900

FIVE BEDROOM QUAD ON 2 ACRES. A lovely home with formal dining, family room with fireplace, THREE CAR ATTACHED GARAGE, maintenance free exterior. Located in beautiful Brighton Township in area of other fine homes. \$65,000

SPACIOUS NEW RANCH ON QUIET RURAL ACRE. All brick and aluminum maintenance free exterior. Three large bedrooms, big family size country kitchen, family room with fireplace, 1st floor utility room, full basement, and oversize 2 car attached garage with storage area. You really have to see. \$49,900

SHARP 3 BEDROOM RANCH. Three years old, brick and aluminum exterior. For your convenience everything is on one floor including spacious utility room — a real step saver. Privileges on private lake with beautiful wooded park and beach area go with this fine home (fishing's good too) \$36,500

Ken Shultz Agency Inc.

210 E. MAIN STREET - BOX 555
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN - 48116

(313) 229-6158 OR (313) 229-7017

**TAKE A LOOK
AT THIS
BEST
BUY
LIST**



NORTHVILLE

PRESTIGE RANCH—on beautiful spacious lot. 3 bdrm. brick, full bsmt. with rec. rm., family rm., 2 car garage, & lots more!

MAGESTIC TREES & charm on acre add to this delightful 4 bdrm. Victorian beauty. Completely restored in tasteful Williamsburg decor. 30' living rm., 2 baths, bsmt., inground pool. For antique lovers & fellow travelers. Only \$64,900.

ELBOW ROOM—extremely large lot with rambling 3 bdrm. brick ranch — exudes comfort & ease. Family room, garage, priced right at \$59,900.

CLASSICAL COLONIAL beautifully restored — 3 large bedrooms, parlor with brk. fireplace plus roomy living rm., cheery dining rm., bsmt., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$59,500.

ENDURING OLDER HOME gracefully remodeled and at \$37,000 we know of nothing comparable in comfort and appearance. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, gar., \$40,000 down.

STOP PAYING RENT and buy this roomy 3 bdrm. home for the family — right in town — full price \$32,900 — easy terms at \$3,300 down

FOR THE BUDGET MINDED—3 bdrm. alum. home, bsmt., 2 car garage—sharp!! \$26,900 — easy terms.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL—4 bdrm., alum. siding, bsmt., needs some work — \$25,900.

W. OF NORTHVILLE
\$35,000 - 2 acres. Modern 3 B.R. alum., bsmt., F.P., outbuildings
\$55,000 - 10 acres **SOLD** rk. ranch, bsmt., F.P., barn
\$58,900 - 1 1/2 acres. Lovely ranch, large rms., family rm., f.p., bsmt.

LIVONIA
A Lot for a Little!! \$18,000 buys good 2 bdrm. starter home. Unfinished attic for 3rd bdrm.

FARMINGTON HILLS
HORSE LOVERS—keep them on these 5 acres nearby — BEAT price of gasoline. 4 bdrm. home, barn, paddock, nice frontage.

ACREAGE
NORTHVILLE—41 acres, borders, Meadowbrook C.C. Sewer, water, great investment!!!
5 acres—Ten Mile & Napier. \$18,000 - \$5,000 down.
10 acres—Pontiac Tr. & Tower. \$19,900
5 acres—7 Mile W. of Currie - \$15,000 down - \$4,500 down.

349-8700



150 North Center Northville

2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale

**ADVANCE CRAFT
Home Builders**

PHONE 229-2752 or 229-7525

Lake Privileges & River Frontage
BRIGHTON



3 bdrm. Ranch, 1200 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths — brick fireplace, open country kitchen, basement & garage on 1/2 acre wooded lot. Priced to Go! \$38,000.

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

NORTHVILLE HEIGHTS: New listing, beautiful 3 BR Colonial, formal dining room, large living room, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Att. 2 car garage.

NORTHVILLE COMMONS. The family home, brick 3 BR ranch, 2 1/2 baths, large family, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1st fl laundry, att. 2 1/2 car garage. Truly a pleasure to see. \$66,900.

NORTHVILLE: One of a kind, 3 BR home with fireplace; 2 full baths, all on 1/2 acre. Come and take a look \$35,900

NORTHVILLE Nice starter or retiree home, 2 BR, living room, kitchen Located in nice area. \$16,900

NOVI: On one acre, 2 BR with many possibilities, Spacious living room, extra room could be converted. Att. 2 1/2 car garage. All this for \$34,900

NOVI: What seclusion, with this beauty on 1 1/2 acre 3 BR home, 1 1/2 baths, att. garage, beautiful area. \$49,900

SOUTH LYON: 1500 sq. ft. 3 BR brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, finished bsmt., att. garage, large kitchen. Best buy in area. \$48,500

HIGHLAND LAKES CONDO: 20220 Bryn Mawr, S. of 8 Mile, near clubhouse. 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, carpeted, finished rec. room. Only \$39,900

NOVI CONDO IN APPLGATE, 2 large BR, Family room. Good location. Loaded with extras. Only \$32,000

VACANT PROPERTY
CONNEMARA HILLS: 1/2 Acre with sewer. \$14,400
BROOKLAND FARMS. 1 1/2 Acre, Woods
10 ACRES: 30 x 50 Steel barn, will perk, good location \$61,900
10 ACRES: South Lyon, woods, well and septic in. \$39,500

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, living room w/ fireplace, central air, 2 car attached garage. Home like new. Built 1972

443 Welch
Extra nice 4 bedroom Colonial. Family room, full basement. Remodeled kitchen. Home in mint condition. Attached 2 car garage. Walking distance to all schools. \$49,900

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

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 doorwalk walk out.

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

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

48107 Cedarwood, Novi
Custom Ranch in beautiful, like new condition, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 2 way into living room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached 2 car garage. Home carpeted throughout. Beautiful treed lot—a real buy

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

WESTLAND
Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement.
849 W. Main—A super ranch. Outstanding quality & custom features 3 bdrm., family room or den. Wet plaster, carpeting, drapes, workshop, 2 car heated attached garage. Screened porch, nicely landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Call us for more details.

349-1515

2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale

NORTHVILLE
557 Langfield - 3 bedroom bi-level Excellent condition. 2 car garage Lot 60 x 144 - Family room with Fireplace - 4 rooms are carpeted.

Carl Johnson Realty
125 E. Main St.
Northville, 349-3470

349-9460
ANTHONY V. RIZZO
501 N. Center-Northville

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
Well kept aluminum sided 2 bedroom bungalow with full basement, dining room and large lot. \$25,000

NORTHVILLE CITY—INCOME
Neat, clean, 2 unit income on a large treed lot. One unit contains 3 bedrooms and a living room with fireplace. Second unit is a one bedroom. Could be a single family \$35,900

NORTHVILLE CITY.
Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom colonial on a professionally landscaped lot. Extra-sharp kitchen. Full basement and large master bedroom. \$46,900

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
A brick ranch containing 1900 square feet, 3 bedrooms and a fireplace in a large family room overlooking a beautiful terrace. Fully equipped country kitchen. Professionally decorated interior. \$67,500

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
Business or residential new listing—Brick building zoned general business. Can be used for commercial or professional offices or continue use as residential. Approximately 1000 sq. ft. plus finished basement \$42,000

Sales By
Bob Stone June Rizzo
Phyllis Lemon Esther McFall
Doug Helmick Roy Herald

EARL KEIM REALTY
of Plymouth, Inc.

GREAT VALUE—City of Northville, 3 bedroom brick ranch, multiple baths, fireplace, basement, and garage. Just \$45,900

SPOTLESS COLONIAL—3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, basement & garage. Only \$51,900

SUPER RANCH—3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large lot, central air, many extras, asking \$59,900

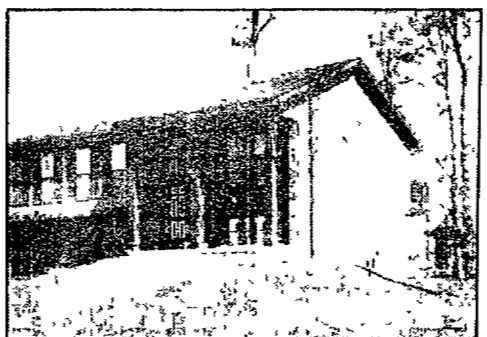
YOUR CHOICE of 5 colonial homes in the Northville area. Each offer desirable features to accommodate your family's needs. Prices from \$64,500

KEIM Sold MINE 349-5600
the HELPFUL People!

330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

•478-2000•
NORWOOD REALTORS
NO. 9 INC.
38249 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Farmington Hills

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5



40520 Guilford Village Oaks Subd., So. of Ten Mile on Willowbrook to Guilford. New in 1974. Young & alive with chocolate brown carpeting in living room & formal dining room. Four bedrooms, family room with fireplace & atts. garage. Owner has been transferred so you can have immediate occupancy. Terms! Easy assumption. See Jean Freund.

Open Sunday 2 to 5

23459 Stonehenge Novi
Stonehenge Condominiums - South of 10 Mile, West of Haggerty. Total privacy in a Condo. 2 bedroom ranch with attached garage and full basement. Decorator's dream, central air, extra large landscaped patio. See Shirley Wamby.

22726 Corter Drive, Lakewood Park Homes
Condo. Super, sharp 3 bdrm with full basement. Call Jean Freund for an appt.

2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale



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

LAKES..LAKES..LAKES

RUSH LAKE—3 bdrm., family room. Large Lot. \$42,900.

MAXFIELD LAKE 3 bdrm., family room, Four decks. Owner transferred. \$38,950.

STRAWBERRY LAKE-FRONT. 3 bedroom with beautiful views.

STRAWBERRY LAKE. Air conditioned 2 bedroom, large lot. Perfect retirement. \$36,950.

BASS LAKE Nicely furnished, large 3 bedroom cottage with fireplace, porch, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful kitchen. Only \$21,750. This will go fast.

Huron River Log Cabin on 1 1/4 wooded acres. \$19,900.

Lake Huron frontage for summer leisure, retirement, investment... 2 well maintained, furnished, year round 2 bedroom cabins, on large secluded parcel near Manistee that can accommodate third cabin or home. Beautiful view. \$32,000.

Whitmore Lake commercial property with lake access. Gas station, 2 rentals, plus large family home and extra building.

Unusual building site on 10 wooded rolling acres. Your own creek provides access to the Chain of Lakes.

There's A Full Service Builder In Your Back Yard



LOOK AROUND YOU... M.E.I. COULD BE BUILDING A NEW HOME IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD!! EVEN IN THESE TIMES, WE'RE BREAKING RECORDS WHY?? BECAUSE WE'RE DEDICATED NOT TO US... BUT TO YOU... AND THAT'S IMPORTANT!!

M.E.I. Residential Builders
9945 E. Grand River—Brighton
(313) 227-7017
We're Building What You're Asking For.

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
103-105 RAYSON NORTHVILLE
349-4030

11750 Newman Rd. off Pleasant Valley Rd. Extremely well built 3 bedroom alum. & brick country ranch home with basement and att'd garage. First floor laundry & fireplace. All overlooking a beautiful view on your own 10 acres. Only \$59,900

BECK RD.
Close to the desirable city of Northville, almost four acres. Water & sewer available. Only \$24,000

COMMERCE TWP.
Alum. 3 bedroom starter home with central air, lake privileges on Commerce Lake, close to schools. Only \$23,500

371 EAST MAIN
Combine your living quarters & business under 1 roof. Attractive home on prominent commercial corner in downtown Northville. Presently occupied by "The Owl & the Wheel" Years of TLC have made this property a charmer that must be seen. \$125,000.

UNRA Multi-List Service

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, Inc.
102 E. Grand River
Brighton
313-227-1111

EARLY AMERICAN, 4 bedroom home on nicely landscaped corner lot in Howell. Natural woodwork which has been newly refinished. Redecorated from top to bottom. 2 full baths. Porch on 2 sides of home. New carpet. New furnace, New roof! All for only \$38,000 H 4238

BRIGHTON. Neat as a pin country ranch home just 1 1/2 miles from expressways. Has separate dining room, family room, bright cheerful kitchen. \$33,500 CO 4231

BRIGHTON. Secluded hide-a-way. Well landscaped, fenced in. Room for garden and breathing. \$24,500 CO-LHP 4230

ON PAVED ROAD. Ideal building spot next to a row of pines and state land. Land Contract. \$12,000 VA 4229

1972 RIVERSIDE mobile home 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Stove & refrigerator included. Situated on rented site close to Brighton. \$6,000 MH 4228

CITY OF BRIGHTON 3/4 acres. Property may be split into 3 building sites. \$9,900

SOUTH LYON OFFICE LISTINGS
PHONE: 227-7775 or 437-2088
MOVE IN for less than \$4,000. Assume the great low payment mortgage on this attractive 2 year old, 3 bedroom ranch with Whitmore Lake privileges. \$23,900 LHP 4242 227-7775 or 437-2088

PRESTIGIOUS executive home 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on 3/4 acre site with lake privileges. Cathedral ceiling, private master suite of rooms and central air. Just a few of the many extras. \$66,900 CO 4172 227-7775 or 437-2088

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION thru-out this lovely 2 bedroom brick ranch on 1/2 acre site. South Lyon schools. \$34,500 SL 4171 227-7775 or 437-2088

2-1 Houses For Sale

SALE by owner builder. Step up to a maintenance free bi level, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in large family room, beautiful view, privacy. Will take older home in trade. Priced in \$40's. Pinckney 878 3518

HORSEY FAMILY
will love the combination of roomy bi-level home, swim pool, trees, six-stall barn on 3 1/2 acres in South Lyon-Plymouth-Ann Arbor triangle. Upper sixties, cash or terms. Realtor-owner — 769 4181, 437-1945.

You'll know this is home. Large corner lot in Northville's historical district. Charming renovation inside and out. 3 & possible 4 bedrooms, parlor, living-dining room, large modern country kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths. \$57,500. Full price \$61,000. Call 459-0059 after 4 p.m. Open July 17 6:30-8:30 p.m.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
SOUTH LYON—
8276 Earhart
(btw. 6 & 7 Mi. W. of Pontiac Tr.)

10 ACRES—Better Homes & Garden design, New England Barn Colonial, built in 1972. 4 bdrm. basement, maintenance-free interior, woods and spring-fed lake & stream, horse barn with well and many extras. \$89,900. CALL ANNA KASSAB NORWOOD — 1-478 2200

NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP
1 ACRE surrounds this charming 3 bedroom brick ranch, large kitchen includes built-ins and carpeting. Large sunporch, 2-car attached garage. Many fruit trees. Full price \$61,000. Call Mary Smith. JOE E. NORWOOD INC. 255-1700

NOVI
25333 Novi Road
Two story 70 year old farm home. Lots of antique building goodies inside. Must be moved or demolished. Best offer. Call 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday-Saturday, 349-0775.

BRIGHTON AREA BUILDERS MODELS CLOSE-OUT
3 to 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom, 1 1/2-2 1/2 bath Ranch in area of beautiful homes, low down, L.C. terms, no closing costs, qualify for tax credit. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 12N - 5 P.M. CALL 227-6340 for details

ALL AMERICAN
UNBELIEVABLE - 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 lots, 3 car garage, family room, over 1500 sq. ft. in Brighton area. Only \$38,900. Call Karl Maydock, All American

437-1234
Evenings 229 6752
57010 Grand River
New Hudson

BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP—Clark Lake. Large lake front home on beautiful freed lot. Natural gas. Land contract terms LH-947

LONG LAKE, Hartland. Secluded 9 acres, partially wooded. Over 200 ft lake frontage. Land contract available VL 407.

HIGHLAND. Country living on lovely landscaped wooded 1/2 acres. Charming 3 bedroom colonial, very tastefully decorated. Carpeted family room with fireplace. Hardwood flooring, large country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage. CO 946.

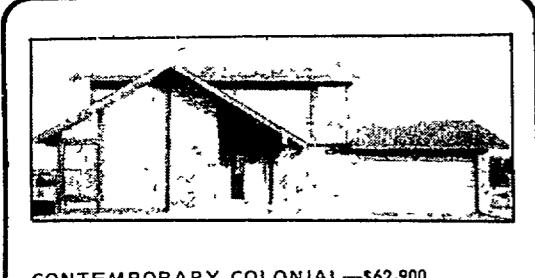
SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE
11517 E. Highland
Hartland 632-7469
Milford 685-1543

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
More Houses for Sale Appear on Page 7-B

2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale

Your Lot or Ours
Your Plan or Ours
HASENAU HOMES
OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
MODEL AT 29561 GREENING AVE.
2 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

1974 CLOSE-OUT
BRIGHTON, MICH.
One Still Remaining!
\$49,500—1 Colonial Now \$47,500—SOLD
\$47,500—1 Ranch Now \$45,500—\$2,000 Rebate
SITES—LOTS AVAILABLE
Will Build On Your Lot or Ours!
OWNER PARTICIPATION — \$26,000 Up
William C. Long, Builder
Call for Appt. 229-7848 or 229-5900 (anytime)



CONTEMPORARY COLONIAL—\$62,900
Extra sharp one of a kind contemporary featuring 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, and electric garage door opener. You can't beat the price with a 7 1/2 percent assumption available.

WIFE'S DREAM—\$53,900
Beautiful 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath barn-style colonial includes full basement, 2 car garage, and in move-in condition. Owner transferred and wants quick sale. Lowest priced home of this type in NOVI.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—\$49,900
Fantastic country-side colonial in beautiful Meadowbrook Glen. Contains formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, and beautiful patio with Gas BBQ. Move right in this immaculate home

"ASK ABOUT OUR TRADE-IN PROGRAM"

RYMAL-SYMES CO.
"the property people"
478-9130



HORSE LOVERS! Make your plans around this 3 bdrm brick and alum. ranch with carpet throughout. 10 acres with mature pines and pond possibilities. A large insulated pole barn has 8 stalls and an outside arena. \$55,000.00

WOODLAND LAKEFRONT 4 bedroom older home on over an acre on one of the cleanest lakes in Livingston County. Home has been remodeled and some appliances stay with home. \$45,000.00

New Spanish style ranch in the City of Brighton. Featuring 3 bedrooms, walk out basement setting on nice large treed lot, over 1000 sq. ft. of living space, all for the price of \$42,800.00

This 3 bedroom ranch is an exceptional quality home, with all executive features. Tennis court, baseball diamond, Rec. room in basement, central air, and beautifully landscaped. This is a must to see. Also a nicely built wood deck adds a little decoration to the home \$67,500.00

KLINE REAL ESTATE
Across from State Police Post
9984 Grand River, Brighton 227-1021

COUNTRY COMFORT WITH CITY CONVENIENCE!!! Beautiful 3 Bedroom Quad-Level with everything your family could want... Family Room with Fireplace, 1 1/2 Baths, first floor Laundry, fully carpeted, 2-car attached garage, country sized lot with lake access. Just minutes from Howell. \$51,900 RR3

PRICE REDUCED on this sharp L-shaped Ranch with 1500 sq. ft. of living space 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, maintenance free aluminum siding & Franklin Fireplace in Living Room. ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$39,500 RR177

CALL BRIGHTON YOUR HOME and still commute to Detroit. This 3 Bedroom Colonial with excellent traffic pattern is just waiting for you. Unusually fine craftsmanship makes this BRAND NEW home a BEST BUY at \$45,500! RR188

NEED LOTS OF ROOM. for your growing family? Let us show you this 4 Bedroom home in Howell with formal Dining Room, 1 1/2 Baths, Den and full basement. This home has just been completely redecorated and is fully carpeted. A lovely family home for \$42,500! CR100

CLOSING COSTS ONLY will move you into this 3 Bedroom aluminum-sided home in Howell with full basement and 2-car Garage...if you qualify! Call today for details. \$26,900. CR55

COMMERCIAL BUILDING in Howell...Approx. 2900 sq ft., zoned light industrial. Land Contract terms at 8 percent. Call for details. C37

BUILDING SITES!!! We have parcels from 3 Acres to 10 Acres on Oak Grove Road with gently rolling terrain and mature trees. Prices vary according to size. Please call today for details. VSA43

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

2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale

SALEM TOWNSHIP
9830 Currie Rd. South of 8 Mi. 2 acres with 3 bedroom quad level Built in 1972 - Fine condition Lot 150 x 581 - 2 car garage. \$49,500
Carl Johnson Realty
125 E. Main St.
Northville - 349-3470

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 3/2" 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 437-2014

LAKE FRONT WHITMORE LAKE,
840 sq. ft. bungalow, new aluminum siding, new foundation, Gas Furnace, 2 Bedroom.
\$18,900.00
OREN F. NELSON, REALTOR
KURT WINTERS, ASSOCIATE
9163 Main St. Whitmore Lake
313-449-4466 or evenings 449-4144

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE
HAMBURG NOVI HOWELL
227-6155

LAKEFRONT 2 bedroom home on nice large lot. Has fireplace in Living Room. Nice patio with perfect view of lake. Raff is also included, \$26,900.00 (3 M 4669-H)

10 Percent down buys this nice 3 bedroom ranch home, near Pinckney. Large garage carpeting in beautiful shape. \$30,900.00 (3 H-1024-P)

Year round LAKEFRONT home on the CHAIN. 4 bedrooms large knotty pine kitchen, gas heat, completely furnished. A steal at \$36,500.00 (3-L-8845 H)

2 beautiful wooded lots with lake privileges on Buck Lake. Close to M-36 and about 2 miles from US 23 Both lots to be sold together for only \$7,250.00 (3 W-H)

Farmers Home terms available. 3 bedroom dollhouse. 4 years old. Nicely decorated complete with carpeting and drapes. Close to US-23, \$27,500.00 (3-VV 5319 B)



BOAT-IN BRIGHTON
A BIT OF WOODLAND on the lake. 4 car garage, full basement plus a house full of charm. \$57,000
CHARMING FOUR BEDROOM lakefront home, sandy beach, family room. Convenient to X way. \$56,175
LAKE PRIVILEGES plus X way convenience. Three bedrooms plus much more. \$25,000

WE HAVE PARCELS UP TO 40 ACRES TOO
Century 21 1200 OFFICES
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED
LIST WITH US
REAL ESTATE BRIGHTON TOWNE
9880 E. Grand River Brighton, Mich.
Call 1-229-2913

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



3 bedroom ranch with living room, dining room, family room with fireplace & beam ceiling, laundry on main floor, walk-out basement & blacktop drive. \$56,900



Lake Privileges, 3 bedroom, Brighton Schools, treed lot. \$4,000. down on land contract. Only \$17,000

2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale 2-3 Mobile Homes 2-4 Farms, Acreage 3-2 Apartments

BRIGHTON Schools—By owner 3 and two thirds acre, 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch, attached breezeway, 2 car garage, on 1/2 acre building, kennels, \$42,500 South Lyon 437 1652

THREE bedroom ranch home, 2 car attached garage, treed lot, 1 1/8 acres Close to expressway Will finance Brighton 229 8409

BRIGHTON Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, ranch, central air, lake frontage with good fishing & swimming \$41,500 229 8849

HOWELL—By owner All woods, 10.09 acres Large trees, rolling & 2 ponds Tri level, approx 2800 sq ft., 4 bedrooms, dining, large living room, slubly, large family room Attached 2 1/2 car garage, 3 1/2 baths, carpeted, fireplace, dishwasher, etc 7 months old, 2 barns, wood deck patio, 50 ft x 20 ft lake, assumption of land contract \$87,000 1 517 546 2246

VERY rough home on 1/2 acre south of Howell Reduced to \$12,000 517 546 3145

BY owner Three bedrooms, \$23,000 no agents, evenings 227 7872 or 227 2441

BRIGHTON Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 1/2 car garage, city water, Brighton's best area, walk to shopping, school & church Less than 5 minutes to 96 & 23 \$59,900 Brighton 229 8608

BY owner—Green Oak Two—Lakeside ranch home—1/2 acre lot—private lake—South Lyon Schools, Call 437 0625

NORTHVILLE An outstanding home of unusual quality with magnificent one acre wooded setting Located in the rolling and wooded hills of West Main Street. This authentic "Salt Box" is an opposing departure from the ordinary 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first level laundry, formal dining room, a positively unsurpassed kitchen, family room, two fireplaces, formal wooden terraces, basement, an over sized 2 1/2 car garage The feeling of good taste and quality is experienced throughout this home Robert Bake, Realtors Call 453 8200

3 B R Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, ginger bread kitchen, w built ins, fully carpeted, maintenance free aluminum exterior, full basement All this & more only \$22,880.00 10 percent down to long term lower interest mortgage ME I Residential Builder 227 7017

NORTHVILLE, 3 bedroom, close to town, beautiful setting Fireplace Built 1970 349 4059

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 — ME I Residential Builders, 227 7017

NOVI ranch style house 3 bedrooms, bath and 1/2, full basement. Fireplace in family room 1500 sq ft Fenced \$48,000 477 0846

BRIGHTON Hartland Schools, by owner Lake privileges, 4 bedroom brick colonial, with formal dining room, family room, first floor laundry, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage & basement, on 100x194 fenced lot, \$47,500 229 5015

WELL located 3 bedroom, Brighton home Excellent investment potential \$25,000 by owner 229 7147

STARTER or retirement home Very clean and neat Could be three bedrooms Fenced and landscaped yard Lake privileges \$17,900 LANDMARK REAL ESTATE, 229 2945

3 BEDROOM, 1/2 basement, lake privileges, land contract, \$14,000 Brighton 229 5829

HANDY man special—Some tender loving care would help to enjoy summer fun on Wallace Lake 2—fireplaces, large bedroom over looking lake, \$19,500 Land contract terms LANDMARK REAL ESTATE, 229 2945

FANTASTIC view from atop the hill of this 1 1/2 acre site, in lovely area of homes 3 bedroom, rec room, fireplace, redwood deck, many extras This home is tastefully decorated with lovely fixtures and fine carpeting throughout, \$53,900 LANDMARK REAL ESTATE, 229 2945

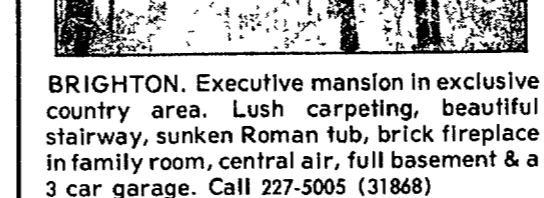
1971 STERLING in Chateau 2 bedrooms, central air conditioning—all offers considered (517) 546 5890 after 5pm

CONCORD, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, skirting & appliances Brighton 227 4714

LATE model general, 2—bedrooms in beautiful shape \$2,995 New 1975 Sylvan 12 x 60, two bedrooms, fully furnished, many extras Set up on lot Only \$7,295 West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford 685 1959

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

1970 CHAMPION 12x 65, 3 bedroom with shed & skirting Can stay on lot \$4,000 483 6065



BRIGHTON, 4 bedroom Tri-level with walk-out family room & raised hearth brick fireplace. On corner lot near shopping center, 1.96 & US23. Approx. 1 1/2 acres. Call 227-5005 (31223)

BRIGHTON, 5 bedroom Colonial on 1 acre features master bedroom suite with full bath & dressing area, walk-out basement with finished rec room & fireplace. Country living in an excellent location! Call 227-5005 (32456)

PINCKNEY, Very attractive brick & cedar ranch with walk-out basement on 2.2 acres. Extra insulation to cut down on heat costs. Plenty of room. Near Pettysville Rd. & M-36. Call 227-5005

PINCKNEY, Lovely 3 bedroom, could be 4th, ideal for large family. Corner lot. Includes heated work shop, family room & finished basement. Call 227-5005 (33101)

HARTLAND, Sharp, face brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, raised hearth fireplace, large kitchen, all cedar closets, large hillside lakefront lot. Many Extras! \$38,500. Call 477-1111 (31521)

PINCKNEY, Custom built, wet plastered home on approx. 5 acres (just minutes to X-ways. 24 x 36' kennel or barn plus pony barn or storage shed plus tool shed. Great country living! Call 227-5005 (32128)

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

SOUTH LYON, Sharp home on 2.01 acres. Partially finished basement, roughed-in plumbing in basement, 2 doorwalls, patio & garden. Call 227-5005 (32824)

1972 CHAMPION, 12 x 50, like new \$3600 449 2939

BARON—12 x 60, furnished, washer dryer, air conditioned, shed, skirting, large lot 437 0647

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 6743

LAKE Chemung access, 2 bedroom, excellent condition Immediate occupancy \$24,900 517 546 1992

YEAR round home on water at Lake Chemung Sell to anyone cash \$17 546 9343

4 BEDROOM, 2 story home, close to 1 1/2 all large rooms, basement, garage, big lot with plenty of room for a garden, \$26,900 LANDMARK REAL ESTATE, 229 2945

UNIQUE—2200 sq ft ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room w fireplace, City of Brighton Real Estate Agent—Owner \$56,900 Brighton 229 9826

CO OP apt private, facing lake, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, patio, carpeted, drapes, full basement, washer, dryer, electric range, refrigerator 229 6438 Brighton

PARK view and good neighbors make this 3 bedrooms, livingroom, condo unique 1 1/2 baths, a—c garage, basement, all appliances, drapes, paved patio, landscaping, and other extras Walk to school Transferred owner has priced below cost at \$36,000 349 3839

HIGHLAND Lakes Walk to school, walk to swim, walk to ice skate, drapes, full basement, less than 1 mile to this sharp condo features wood burning fireplace, mirror lined livingroom—All amenities All electric living includes 2 roomy bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, livingroom, family room, fully equipped built in kitchen, Full basement with washer & dryer Moving to Australia, must sacrifice \$31,995 348 2767

1974 LIBERTY 14 x 60 Shed, skirting, porch, dishwasher, washer and dryer Chateau Nov 624 7547 H

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 Hf

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

1972 CAMBRIDGE 14 x 65 w expansion Loaded \$12,900 Will negotiate Can stay on lot Highland Hills 474 2036

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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

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Buy Before Price increases on all mobile homes:
MARLETTE BOANZA SKYLINE VICTORIAN "Established reputation for Quality Homes and Good Service"
DARLING Mobile Homes
on Novi Rd. 1 blk. So. of Grand River Ave. NOVI 349-1047

2-3 Mobile Homes
1971 STERLING in Chateau 2 bedrooms, central air conditioning—all offers considered (517) 546 5890 after 5pm

CONCORD, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, skirting & appliances Brighton 227 4714

LATE model general, 2—bedrooms in beautiful shape \$2,995 New 1975 Sylvan 12 x 60, two bedrooms, fully furnished, many extras Set up on lot Only \$7,295 West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford 685 1959

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

1970 CHAMPION 12x 65, 3 bedroom with shed & skirting Can stay on lot \$4,000 483 6065

2-1 Houses For Sale
BRIGHTON. 4 bedroom Tri-level with walk-out family room & raised hearth brick fireplace. On corner lot near shopping center, 1.96 & US23. Approx. 1 1/2 acres. Call 227-5005 (31223)

BRIGHTON, 5 bedroom Colonial on 1 acre features master bedroom suite with full bath & dressing area, walk-out basement with finished rec room & fireplace. Country living in an excellent location! Call 227-5005 (32456)

PINCKNEY, Very attractive brick & cedar ranch with walk-out basement on 2.2 acres. Extra insulation to cut down on heat costs. Plenty of room. Near Pettysville Rd. & M-36. Call 227-5005

PINCKNEY, Lovely 3 bedroom, could be 4th, ideal for large family. Corner lot. Includes heated work shop, family room & finished basement. Call 227-5005 (33101)

HARTLAND, Sharp, face brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, raised hearth fireplace, large kitchen, all cedar closets, large hillside lakefront lot. Many Extras! \$38,500. Call 477-1111 (31521)

PINCKNEY, Custom built, wet plastered home on approx. 5 acres (just minutes to X-ways. 24 x 36' kennel or barn plus pony barn or storage shed plus tool shed. Great country living! Call 227-5005 (32128)

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

SOUTH LYON, Sharp home on 2.01 acres. Partially finished basement, roughed-in plumbing in basement, 2 doorwalls, patio & garden. Call 227-5005 (32824)

Real Estate One.
Equal Housing Opportunity
"Michigan's Largest"

ATTRACTIVE 10 acres between Northville and South Lyon \$27,000 \$3500 down 437 6880

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

IN U P—Old Farm house, \$4,500 on 2 1/2 acres, 229 2091 Brighton a17

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

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 or 647 4923

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

BRIGHTON area Two bedroom, carpeted, & appliances Near Lake \$190 sec deposit 229 9430 Available Aug 1

3 ROOM upstairs apartment in South Lyon, Call 493 9243

SOUTH LYON Beautiful quiet 2 bedroom apartment, married couple only, no children or pets \$340 mo 1/2 mo deposit, responsible 464 3371

UPSTAIRS apartment, New Hudson Large 1 bedroom and living room You pay utilities \$140 mo 1/2 mo deposit, responsible 464 3371

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

SOUTH LYON—Quiet, clean two bedroom, near town, air, carpeting, utilities, ground floor, no children or pets \$175 437 6471 or 427 2632

TWO bedroom apartment in Northville Walk to everything Pleasant location, no children or pets \$1 Citizens preferred \$200 mo includes heat 349 0768

NORTHVILLE, 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment, stove, refig, \$165 Security deposit Call evenings 349 4255

WOODLAND Lake 1 bedroom furnished apt No children or pets Available August 1 229 7666

RESPONSIBLE male to share home in Howell, 517 546 9722 evenings

2 BEDROOM, refrigerator, stove, heat included, \$155 monthly 229 5638 Brighton

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

PONTRAIL APTS. One bedroom apts. now available from \$150 Swimming pool, carpeting air stove, refig, comm bldg Pontiac Tr. between 10 11 Mile Rds 437 3303

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

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

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7-3 Boats and Equipment

17' THOMPSON boat with 35 hp Johnson and trailer — best reasonable offer Brighton 227 6221 a16
20 ft PONTON boat with 20 hp Mercury outboard electric start \$1250 like new Brighton 227 9654 a16

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

PICK UP covers and custom caps from \$89 up RV storage, 8976 W 7 Mile at Currie, Northville 349 4470 #11

16 ft TRAVEL trailer, refrigerator, stove, sleeps 5, inc. reese hitch \$800 227 7329

1973 FAN Lee Liner 19 ft used 3 times, perfect condition, fully equipped, tandem wheels Also 1973 Chevy 350—1/2 ton pickup, cab, 6-cylinder, straight stick, good gas mileage, spare & snow tires, Reese Hitch Complete \$5000 or best offer Selling due to illness 1 517 546 7072 Howell a16

NOMAD Trailer, 19 1/2 ft self contained Excellent condition 1 685 8445

APACHE Mesa, solid state, 2 gas tanks, privacy curtain, sleeps 6, 3 burner stove, ice box, class A hitch \$850 Brighton, off Woodland Lake Shore Dr 2650 Gary

INSULATED camper top Brighton 227 7319

1971 ARRO Mini home, 21', sleeps six, very good condition, low mileage (517) 546 6711 a16

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

RUSTPROOF Your Car
Our Service Department at Bullard Pontiac is well equipped to rustproof any car, covering exposed metal and penetrating inside doors At a cost of \$50 Call Bullard for an appointment 227 1761 #11

TRUCK tires Four 750 x 16, mud and snows, mounted on Ford 8 hole wheels. Almost new \$200 or best offer 449 4342 after 5 p.m.

7-7 Trucks

PICKUP CAPS & COVERS For all makes and models Standard and custom designed From \$147 00 Free brochure Pioneer Coach Manufacturing Co., 3495 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor, 668 6785 #11

1974 FORD, F 600 with 20' flat bed, only 28,000 miles Sport Cycle 227 6128 #11

7-7 Trucks

1975 FORD F250, 4 wheel drive, 9,000 miles, 4 speed, 360 V8, AM FM stereo tape Bahama blue \$4,600 449 4342 after 5 p.m.
1969 FORD Club Wagon Van, 8 passenger, auto transmission, new brakes, shocks, and tires Needs some body work I have parts 437 2468

7-8 Autos

1966 EL Camino 327, V8 auto, new tires, ps pb, \$325 Brighton 229 9826 a16

1971 INTERNATIONAL Traveler station wagon Air, power steering and brakes Equipped for towing 19730 Smock, Northville, 349 0874

7-8 Autos

1973 DATSUN pick up, W.W. FM stereo tape, excellent condition \$2250 Brighton 227 1232

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New Hudson Towing
437-0926
or 668-8190

7-8 Autos

BULLARD Pontiac will buy your late model used car 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227 1761
1973 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, red white vinyl top, loaded, extremely sharp 227 7122 Brighton a16

7-8 Autos

1973 PLYMOUTH coupe, 426, stage 3, wedge engine (new) good condition \$1950 Brighton 229 5593 after 6 p.m. a17

1971 CHEVROLET Impala, custom Call 437 3484 after 6 p.m.

7-8 Autos

1974 TRAMS AM Pontiac, 455 engine, excellent condition \$4150 Brighton 229 5593 after 6 p.m. a17

1968 MERCURY Marquis wagon, 9 pass air \$500 or best offer Brighton 229 7826

1965 MUSTANG 6 cylinder, 3 speed stick New clutch, rebuilt transmission Good tires, \$150 349 7538

1974 MALIBU Classic stick six, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, vinyl interior Brighton 227 6591 a16

1970 CHEVY Biscayne 4 dr, ps pb, good gas mileage, best offer 1 449 4190, Whitmore Lake a16

1971 FORD Galaxy 4 door, full power, body & engine in good condition Snow tires \$650 437 1209

7-8 Autos

1965 BUICK Skylark convertible Call after 4 p.m. 477 4319
1972 CUTLASS Supreme, air, power, buckets, low mileage, radials \$2,100 349 5092

7-8 Autos

1973 PLYMOUTH 4 dr V8, PS, PB, AC, private owner \$2 350 349 4458

DUNE Buggy V W, fiberglass body Partially completed Best offer 349 7815 from 6 9 p.m.

7-8 Autos

1973 MILLIONTH Vega Many extras \$1,650 349 2717

1965 MERCURY Monterey conv Brighton 227 7815

BULLARD Pontiac—We purchase late model cars & trucks 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227 1761

7-8 Autos

'73 CORVETTE, loaded, \$4,900 Nice condition, after 5 p.m. 437 6016
1965 FALCON 6 cylinder, automatic, ps \$85 349 9147

7-8 Autos

1971 FORD LTD, needs work, reasonable 227 5304

1965 VW, \$475 or best offer 1 449 4190, Whitmore Lake a16

7-8 Autos

1974 T BIRD, triple burgundy, leather interior, air, stereo & wire wheels \$5,395 517 546 0084

1971 PLYMOUTH Cricket sharp looker, runs good, great economy, new belted tires, only \$1,100 Brighton 229 4182 a16

1968 MUSTANG 289, 3 speed, runs good, \$275 or best offer 229 7726, Brighton a16

7-8 Autos

'70 CHEVROLET wagon, runs good, needs new exhaust system, 437 2530

7-8 Autos

'73 FORD Grand Torino, beautiful 2 door hardtop, with executive styling, 351 automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, rear defrost, undercoat, plus snow tires, low mileage 808 E Five Mile Road, Whitmore Lake 449 4193 a30

'66 PLYMOUTH, power steering, power brakes, \$250 or offer 437 6893

7-8 Autos

1970 CHEVY Chevelle 4 dr, ps pb, good mileage, clean, best offer, 1 449 4190, Whitmore Lake a16

1974 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 4 wheel drive, am fm stereo, deluxe interior, auto, ps, \$4 450 howell 1 517 548 1083 a17

7-8 Autos

Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS
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MUSTANG.....\$3299	MUSTANG.....\$2969
MAVERICK.....\$2999	BOBCAT.....\$3349
PINTO.....\$1755	BRONCO Wheel Drive.....\$4349
THUNDERBIRD.....\$6099	F150 Pick-up..\$3049
ELITE.....\$4159	F150 Pick-up..\$3269
	F250 Pick-up..\$3425

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By CLIFF HILL

Having taken the bite from the latest round of travel-rate increases, many readers will agree with me that it is urgent for the airlines to find some way of cutting costs so they may cut fares.

Current ads for travel inspire us with the slogan, "Your vacation begins the moment you step aboard our plane!" Really, it shouldn't start until you reach your destination — that is, if the airlines really want an austerity program that will cut your ticket costs to the bone.

Part of your ticket money goes to subsidize the free booze, extra food, service, and space received by first class passengers (What they pay extra doesn't cover the added costs.) Another part pays for extra stewardesses performing unnecessary services such as serving meals you could eat at home before you start or after you arrive, or hanging up your coat, or giving you a magazine.

A few fortnights ago, the airlines tried a program wherein the passengers carried their own lunches. It was nicknamed "Brown Baggers." The way it was attempted leads me to wonder if they really wanted it to succeed. Only the meals were done away with; the same personnel load was carried. Detroit never had a chance, and it was not offered at Willow Run to Michigan travelers. Since its start I have not read any reports of its success or failure.

When will the airlines take romance out of travel and substitute common sense? In the early days train travel was glamorized — ebony and mahogany set with ivory in the parlor cars, sterling silver and hand blown crystal in the diner — all of which produced such high fares that only the most affluent could travel. Railroads discovered too late that travel should not be a privilege of the rich but should be available and within the means of the average wage earner.

We don't need personnel to hang up our coats, hand us a magazine, a bottle of pop or booze, or serve us a below average meal on a partitioned tray. We're there on board to arrive at our destination not to celebrate.

Let's have some changes made. Abolish first class sections or raise the first class fare so it isn't subsidized by the tourist class fares. Do away with free meals, special services and free booze. Then reduce the personnel to what would be needed for the lower service levels. Then, oh happy day, reduce the fares to where the income would sustain a reasonable profit. I am sure there would be a good response from the traveling public.

+++

In case you become ill in a foreign country don't rely on the official hotel doctor whose name is posted at the front desk. Instead, call the local U.S. consul. He always has a list of competent physicians with whom I'm sure you'd feel more confident.

I recall in Hong Kong many years ago I called for the house physician because of a sudden case of dehydration from diarrhea. After he gave me a shot, charged me \$30 U.S., and then left, curiosity compelled me to take the next elevator down and I watched him pay the desk clerk \$15 U.S. The clerk later noticed me observing the transaction and was very embarrassed. I have seen this happen in Mexico, Singapore, and guess where — in good Old England.

In a later column, I will furnish a list of contents for a Safety First Kit you can take along on trips and use it in treating most common travel-connected ailments yourself

Business Briefs — A Column About People, Places 'n Things



THE LYSINGERS—new owners of Mayflower Book and Card Shoppe.

PEGGY AND MARK Lysinger of Northville are the new owners of Mayflower Book & Card Shoppe in the Burton Hollow shopping center on Six Mile at Farmington Road. Mrs. Lysinger will operate the business which features a complete line of paperback and hard-bound books as well as Hallmark greeting cards. The Lysingers reside at 41805 Banbury in Northville township. Lysinger was employed by the Ford Motor Company for 11 years and served as Operations Planning Manager for the parts division until he joined Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company one year ago.

DETROIT CONCRETE Products of Novi has been awarded a contract to pave chuckholes in the parking lot of the Wixom post office, Postmaster Elwood Grubb says.

Awarding of the contract totaling \$3,890 was announced by the postal department's Chicago regional office. The post office is located on the west side of Wixom Road, north of Pontiac Trail.

CLAUDE AND JANET COBB have taken over ownership and operation of the House of Flavors Ice Cream Parlor located in downtown South Lyon.

Previous owners were Marvin and Phyllis Schwarck.

Both longtime South Lyon residents and graduates of South Lyon High School, Cobb and his wife, the former Janet Briggs, have extended store hours from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days per week. Another addition implemented by the Cobbs is the Brach candy counter formerly located in Slaughter's Variety Store.

The Cobbs — pictured above with the area representative for House of Flavors and their staff of counter girls — have three children: Troy, 9; Tony, 8, and Jamie, three and one-half months.

HOLLOWAY CONSTRUCTION Co. of Wixom was low bidder on three projects for construction of 6.2 miles of M-14 Freeway northeast of Ann Arbor in Washtenaw and Wayne counties, the Department of State Highways and Transportation announced today.

Bids on the projects were taken June 18 in Lansing in the largest bid-taking in the history of the Department.

The three Holloway low bids involve construction of three miles of freeway from Vorhies Road to southwest of Joy Road at \$5,158,596; construction of five bridges and other work in conjunction with the freeway at \$2,557,458; and construction of 3.3 miles of M-14 from south of Joy Road to east of Napier Road (Wayne County line) at \$5,703,934.

Walter Toebe Construction Co. of Wixom and Suggen Inc. of Novi were lowest of eight bidders with a joint bid of \$5,737,397 for construction of 1.1 miles of I-96 Freeway between Evergreen Road and M-39 (Southfield) Freeway in Wayne County.

BRIGHTON'S GREGORY N. AUSTIN of G.N. Austin and Company, Southfield, recently returned from a two-week trip to the Middle East, where he explored business opportunities in Iran.

A trade coordinator and consultant in the field of exporting, Austin said that "90 percent of what you have read and heard about the economic expansion in the Middle East was confirmed by what I saw there."

Austin recently spoke at the University of Michigan to a seminar group as a guest of the Institute for International Commerce. His topic was "Preparation for a Trip to the Middle East" in which he outlined various state and federal agencies which could assist manufacturers who are preparing to seek business opportunities in Middle Eastern countries.

Austin said that he feels that in periods of economic recession "Americans should not hesitate to seek fresh ideas on ways to expand commerce."

GEORGE VAN BONN has been licensed as a real estate broker and is operating from a new office, Van's Real Estate, 9998 East Grand River, Brighton.

He is a member in the Livingston County Board of Realtors, Western Wayne-Oakland Board of Realtors, National Association of Realtors, Michigan Association of Realtors and United Northwestern Realty Association (UNRA multi-list).

Van Bonn, in real estate for three years, has exceeded \$1 million in sales each year. He said his new office already has in excess of \$4.5 million in listings, offering good opportunity to anyone interested in joining him as an associate realtor.

AN INDOOR GREEN HOUSE which covers half an acre has been added to Raney's Plants and Produce, located at 57707 Ten Mile Road in South Lyon.

Constructed as an addition to the existing building, the new green house enables Raney's to provide covering for their house plants, bedding plants, and vegetables. The addition also enables them to expand their offerings of house plants.

A family owned and operated business, Raney's also carries a line of gardening supplies.

RIGHT OUT OF THE OLD WEST. That's what the front of the South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center looks like now as a result of a major remodeling project undertaken by owner Mick Weinburger.

Rough-sawn cedars with reversed boards and batten siding were utilized to create the effect. Also added was a covered porch with hand-split cedar shakes.

Weinburger purchased the former South Lyon Lumber Company from Joseph Muir and Leo Lundberg in 1966. In 1968 he combined the lumber business with the farm business and moved to the building formerly used as the South Lyon Grain Elevator. The Lumber and Farm Center is located at 415 East Lake Street.



CONTEST WINNERS—Don Grevengood, President of Security Bank of Novi, draws a winner last Friday while William A. Elwell, advertising and public relations manager steadies the drawing canister. Winner of the promotional contest was John

Samples who took home a television. Other winners were: G. K. Knupp, bicycle; Melinda Needham, bicycle; Sue Novak, calculator; F. Pigeon, calculator; Joanne Valente, calculator; Tom Campbell, calculator; and Mrs. Darlene Lane, calculator.

REALTOR DON L. GRILL, Landmark Real Estate Company, Brighton, has been elected to membership in the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers (NIFLB).

The announcement was just made by Owen V. Hall, AFLB, Celina, Ohio, president of the Institute which is an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors. Grill is also a member of the Livingston County Board of Realtors.

Members of the Institute are realtors who specialize in selling, buying, managing, appraising, and developing land for others. They are involved in farm, ranch, grove, orchard, timber, range and recreational land, as well as in suburban and urban land for development and redevelopment.

Realtor Grill joins more than 5,000 other NIFLB members throughout North America who, in addition to subscribing to the Realtors Code of Ethics, support the high standards of conduct and experience that directly relate to their specialty as established by the NIFLB Board of Governors.

Among other activities, the Institute helps each member be of maximum service to a prospective purchaser of land by keeping him up-to-date with a monthly news publication and by offering educational courses designed to broaden the member's knowledge of his field.

DAVID J. RYAN, a 26-year-old Brighton resident who lives at 6518 Linville Drive, has been named manager of D & D Floor Covering in Northville, owner Donald Bingham announced this week.

A graduate of Madison Heights who completed a business program at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington, Ryan has nearly 12 years experience in the floor covering industry.

Prior to joining D & D, which is located at 145 East Cady Street, Ryan was manager for Brighton Floor Covering where he had been employed for eight years.



DAVID J. RYAN

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<h2 style="font-size: 2em;">GOLF</h2> <div style="text-align: right; border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; transform: rotate(-15deg); display: inline-block;">COURSE GUIDE</div> <h3 style="text-align: center;">SALEM HILLS</h3> <p>18 Holes Par 72</p> <p>PAR BUSTER COMBINATION</p> <p>Our Pros, Golf Lessons, properly fitted Golf Clubs & equipment at competitive prices.</p> <p>PGA Pros</p> <p>Bob Szilagy & Dick Osbone</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 0.8em;">Special Rates After 4 p.m. on Saturday & Sunday</p> <p>8810 W. Six Mile at Currie Rd. 437-2152</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">18 HOLES - PAR 60</h3> <h2 style="text-align: center;">BROOKLANE Golf Course</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">WATERED FAIRWAYS</p> <p>Corner Sheldon and 6 Mile Roads - Northville</p> <p>Ladies' and Men's League Times Available</p> <p>Ben Northrop, Mgr. Phone 349-9777 John Koch P. G. A. Professional</p>
<h3 style="text-align: center;">Brae Burn</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">Five Mile & Napier Roads</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"Home of the Monster"</p> <p>Lessons Available 453 1900</p> <p style="text-align: center;">25 Motor Carts Banquet Facilities Available</p> <p style="text-align: center;">John Jawor - PGA Pro</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">FAULKWOOD SHORES</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">GOLF CLUB</p> <p>Public Welcome - Memberships Available *Carts Available *Watered Fairways BEER - WINE - LIQUOR SANDWICHES</p> <p>300 S. Hughes, Brighton at Lake Chemung 546-4180</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3 Miles off Grand River</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"Sportiest 18 in Livingston County"</p>

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At Godwin Glen—

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You have Your Choice of playing any of Three Distinct 18 Hole Courses.

REDUCED RATES for all the golf you can play after 4 p.m. weekends.

<p>Salem Hills Golf Club</p> <p>8810 W. Six Mile Road</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">437-2152</p>	<p>Godwin Glen Golf Club</p> <p>on Johns Rd., N. of Ten Mile Rd.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">437-0178</p>
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Church Capsules

Continued from Page 2-B

organ concert at 8 p.m. this Friday, July 18, at St. Patrick's. Donations from the concert will be applied to the organ fund raising drive being directed by the Spiritual Development Commission of the church. Sister Loraine is currently working toward her doctorate in musical arts at the University of Michigan.

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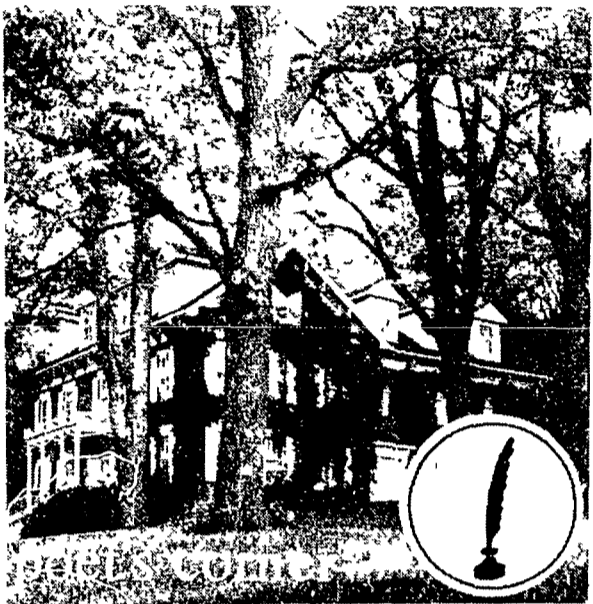
St. Joseph's Catholic church in South Lyon will be holding a Parish Picnic Sunday, July 20, following the 11:30 Mass at the parish.

The picnic will be held at McHattie Park located in the southwest area of the city and will feature a variety of games and prizes.

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The Sisters' Singing Group will present a choir concert at the First Baptist Church of South Lyon next Wednesday (July 23) beginning at 7 p.m.

Hailing from Sanderville, Georgia the youth choir is composed of 35 members of the Sisters Baptist Church.



Stoicism

What a gift to see a smiling face
In one who bears such pain!
In suffering WE can't understand
There is no room for rain.

There's courage within all who speak
Of Life, right from the soul.
Determination to go on
And Live each day, their goal.

A brightness emanates from those
Whose road is rough, and yet
They smooth Life's pathways for the rest
With no room for regret.

Be brave, courageous, Keep the Faith!
That Miracle you'll find —
To mend the broken body or
Be calm the troubled mind.

Invisible and out of reach
Sometimes it seems, but still
We do not grope in darkness
When we face Life with a Will.

So take a lesson from the ones
Who suffer silent pain
For they open doors to all mankind —
Don't let this be in vain!

And when at last our Spirits soar
Beyond all earthly care
They'll call to us to join them
In the happiness they share.

Johanna M. Cafolla

Creative Imagination

Subconsciously I thought,
there's nothing I can not.
My creative imagination
will not allow a negative manifestation.
The inspiration that radiates
inside of me;
Is to experience my imagination
in reality.
I know responding to imagination
only takes some contemplation.
Also all the pictures in my mind,
may not always be just mine.

C. W. Watkins
Brighton

Michigan Mirror

600,000 Watercraft Anticipated on Lakes

LANSING—Everything from cabin cruisers to canoes and kayaks are crowding Michigan waterways these days.

Record numbers of watercraft are expected this season, according to Secretary of State Richard H. Austin.

Austin, whose department handles boat registrations, says the number of motor-powered boats in Michigan zoomed up about 50,000 between 1971 and 1974, with a year-end total of more than 534,000. Another 75,000, or more non-motorized boats were in use last year.

THUS THE "WATER WONDERLAND" can expect over 600,000 watercraft on its lakes and streams during many weekends this summer. And that's not counting the new boats that people are buying.

Along with the numbers then, comes the reminder from Austin to watch it when boating.

"Too often we find boat operators who either do not know or do not understand the importance of basic rules for safe boating," he says. "The result can mean severe injury — or death — to a swimmer, water skier, skindiver or boat occupant."

THE DEPARTMENT of Natural Resources, meanwhile, is offering to inspect marine vessels at selected state parks this summer.

The Department's Mobile Marine Safety Program will be established at Wilderness State Park July 18-20; at Hayes State Park July 22-24, at Waterloo Recreation Area July

25-27; at South Higgins Lake State Park August 12-14; and at Interlochen State Park August 15-17.

Program workers also will offer pleasure boating instruction sessions aimed at helping young people obtain the boating safety certificates required for operating certain small craft.

THOSE FOUR-YEAR driver licenses mentioned in a recent column won't be in your wallets quite as quickly as was reported earlier.

Secretary of State Austin says renewal licenses will be shifted from the present three-year basis to a four-year cycle on a staggered basis during the next three years.

That means most drivers probably won't get a four-year license when they renew within the next 12 months.

EACH YEAR, the percentage of four-year renewals will grow larger, Austin says, until eventually all drivers — except those with unsatisfactory driving records — will be on the new longer renewal cycle.

Problem drivers will be required to renew their licenses every two years, which provides the state with a more frequent evaluation and re-examination of the driver's status.

The four-year license will cost \$6, or \$1.50 a year. That's the same yearly cost as the present \$4.50 three-year license.

Folks required to obtain new licenses every two years will have to pay a bit more, \$3.75 for their permits.

Spread Mormonism

Continued from Page 2-B

Ultimately, Elders Brian and Baxter would like to start a church in South Lyon.

Teaching the tenets of Mormonism and the revelations of Joseph Smith is only half the message that the two young men hope to bring to area families.

The other principle that they are attempting to establish is a program which they call the "Family Home Evening" program.

"Emphasis on family is one of the strongest parts of the Mormon religion," explains Elder Baxter, "One of our prophets once said that no other success can compensate for failure in the home. The most important work a man does is between the walls of his own home."

Both men point out that as a result of the emphasis on family, Mormons have one of the lowest divorce rates in the world.

The "Family Home Evening" program is simple. Basically, it involves setting aside one evening per week in which the family gets together and does things as a group.

The evening is conducted by the father, who holds an esteemed position in the family unit, according to the Mormon beliefs. The evening begins and closes in prayer, and in between there is singing, games, and other activities.

"My family used to go bowling once a month as part of our Family Home Evening observance," reported Elder Brian. "The important thing is that the family is together as a unit."

"As a result," continues Elder Baxter, "the youth in the Mormon families tends to

be very strong. Because of the ties that are established, families stay together. Very few Mormon youth ever fall away from the church."

As proof of what he says, Elder Baxter points out that one-third of young Mormon men elect to give two years of their lives to missionary work.

When Elders Brian and Baxter first approach a family, they ask permission to come into their homes and show them how to utilize the concept of the "Family Home Evening."

"The program is adaptable to any religious beliefs and we would like to see families adapt it to their own beliefs even if they don't ascribe to the teachings of our church," explains Elder Baxter.

Following the presentation of the "Family Home

Evening" program, the men ask if they might come back another night to discuss the tenets of the Mormon religion with them.

"It's certainly not mandatory and if they don't want us to come back we don't. But if they do ask us to come back, we set up another time to tell them about our church."

"It's a very reassuring religion," he continues. "Because there we have a prophet and 12 apostles, it's as if the Church of Jesus Christ has been restored on earth."

"And the concepts of a living prophet and modern revelations are also very comforting and reassuring. It is a very secure feeling to be able to receive council from a living prophet, someone who can teach us the truth in these troubled modern day times."

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VFW Hands Tavern Scare in National

Don't blame Tavern if the Northville National League leader is a little more wary of the "second division" teams from now on.

Tavern, with one tie as it's only blemish this season, had to rally for three runs in the fifth inning to defeat an upstart VFW team that entered the contest with only two wins in 12 outings.

Tavern won the 5-3 contest which was liberally spiced with hot words between the umpire and Tavern players and spectators and the VFW team.

Neither VFW nor Tavern were able to put any runs on the scoreboard until the third inning when Tavern pushed across two runs on singles by three Tavern players.

But the VFW utilized two RBI producing singles and a couple of errors to take the lead in the fourth inning 3-2.

Tavern found itself hard pressed to score any more runs until the sixth inning when three singles netted the Tavern team three runs. VFW was unable to score the tying run in the seventh despite a pair of singles.

Joe's Pantry remains about the only team with a possibility of catching Tavern. The pantrymen came up with a pair of easy victories last week defeating Adray Appliance 19-4 and VFW 10-2.

Against Adray, Joe's Pantry scored once in the first, then opened up with five in the second, seven in the third, and six in the fourth to quash any hopes by Adray of an upset.

Joe's Pantry scored its five second inning runs on three singles and a crucial double by Richard Starr.

Brian Hale's double and Ron White's triple netted seven more runs for the winner in the third. Doubles by Starr and Bob Walton in the fourth helped out also.

Adray's big inning, meanwhile, was the second when three runs crossed the plate thanks to hits by Ron Nisun, Al Simon, Ken Hardesty, and Don Lanning. Nisun's double and Simon's single in the fourth gave Adray another run.

Joe's Pantry played VFW later in the week and easily won 10-2. VFW took four singles and parlayed them into a pair of runs in the first inning, but that was all that VFW could muster in the way of fire power.

Joe's Pantry came back with six runs of its own in the bottom of the first, added three more in the second, and topped it off with one run in the third.

A triple by Gary Callender in the first added to four

singles by teammates punched over the six big runs in the first inning for the winner. Callender also doubled in the second as Joe's Pantry scored three more runs in that inning.

The Eagles have been slowly dropping out of the national race since an early season victory string that left them high in the standings. Last week's action saw the Eagles drop a notch lower as they fell to the third place Presbyterian's though coming back to win over Ely's 15-5.

The Presbyterian's had plenty of explosive power at the plate scoring four times in the first, seven times in the third, and nine times in the fourth as that team ended up beating the Eagles 22-9.

Tom Curl's double and Rich Sanford's triple each scored RBI's for the Presbyterian's in the first to take a quick 4-2 lead as the Eagles had struck for two runs on four singles in the top of the inning. The Eagles tied up the game on four singles in the second.

In the decisive third inning, Curl and Art Loveland each ripped out doubles while teammates picked up five singles which scored seven runs.

Eight singles, as well as a double by Bretz netted nine runs for the Presbyterian's in the fourth. Two runs in the sixth rounded out the action for the winner, but not before the Eagles made the final score semi-respectable with five runs on five singles in the top of the fifth inning.

better in the nightcap of their two game stand as Ely's fell 15-5.

Following a one run first inning for the Eagles, Ely's climbed into the lead with three runs of its own in the bottom of the inning thanks to a pair of errors and singles.

While the Eagles scored one run in the third, doubles by Bill Prevost, Cliff Landau, and Jeff Wilson netted Ely's a 5-2 third inning lead.

Eagles took advantage of five singles and four errors to score nine runs in the fifth that ended the Ely threat of an upset.

A double by Ray Courter paced the Eagles to four more runs in the sixth.

Rounding out action last week, the Cyclones clung onto fourth place in the national by edging Ely's 8-7.

Ely's scored one run in the second and three in the third for an early 4-2 lead. The Cyclones scored one run in the second and third on doubles by Mark Lisonowski and Jim LaPlante. Gary Lisowski's triple in the second helped the Cyclones score another run in the third.

Cyclones came up with four big runs in the fourth thanks to three errors, a single by LaPlante, and a double by England.

Ely's came up with its final three runs in the fifth thanks to a pair of doubles off the bats of Richard Rayl and Gary VanOrman.

Four singles in the sixth tied up the game for the Cyclones, which went on to win with one run in the eighth on three and an error.



TOO LATE—The ball has already skipped by the Tavern catcher as VFW player Johnny Dodd comes in safe at home in the fourth inning of Tavern's game with VFW. Tavern

came up with three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to stem an upset attempt by the VFW

Standings

Northville Recreation National League		W	L	T
Tavern		13	0	1
Joe's Party Pantry		12	3	
Presbyterians		9	3	2
Cyclones		9	4	
Little Caesar's Newcomers		8	5	
Eagles		8	5	1
Ross Northrop		7	6	
Lutheran		4	8	
J.C.'s		3	10	
Ely's		3	11	
VFW		2	12	
Adray Appliance		2	12	

Rally Leads to Defeat

Northville Vanilla Upsets

Lapham's in American

When the Saturday sports program proclaims "the thrill of victory—the agony of defeat," there's no doubt that's the way Northville Vanilla and Lapham's respectively felt following last week's upset victory of the American League leader.

Lapham's entered the game with a 9-2 record while Northville Vanilla was only 3-8. But Northville Vanilla came up with three crucial last inning runs to upset Lapham's 9-8.

Lapham's started off the game with two runs in the first inning thanks to a walk, an error and doubles by George Borth and Ted Marzonia. Five singles netted Northville Vanilla a tie in the top of the second before Lapham's added two more runs in the second on a double by Tom Campbell, single by Wes Henrikson and a sacrifice by John Osborne. Rich Sievert also had an RBI single.

An error plus a pair of singles by Northville Vanilla narrowed the Lapham's lead to 4-3.

Northville Vanilla capitalized on two walks, a single, and a two RBI double by Dave McClain to score three runs in the fifth to take the lead for the first time 6-4.

Lapham's just as quickly came back with four runs in the sixth inning with the key hit a two RBI double by Osborne. In the top of the seventh, a single by Dale Griffith, combined with a walk, two errors and sacrifices by Ball and Tom Pattison handed Northville Vanilla a 9-8 lead. Lapham's went out one, two, three in the seventh to complete the upset.

Following the loss by the league leader, Lapham's bounced back to defeat Tavern-Marcus 13-8.

Lapham's scored in every inning including five runs in the sixth to pick up the win. Sievert's three singles paced the winner while Borth and Marzonia both rapped out a double and single.

Seven errors helped out Tavern-Marcus quite a bit although the loser scored four runs in the seventh thanks to a triple by Toby Roggenbuck and a double by Bob Fedorka.

Joe's Little Bar and John Mach Ford remain locked in a duel for second spot in the league as both stand 8-4. Both teams dealt their opponents losses last week as Joe's Little Bar crumpled Winner's Circle 14-11 while John Mach shutout J&J Roofing 12-0.

Big inning for Joe's Little Bar was the fifth when 10 runs crossed the plate. Six hits combined with liberally spaced errors helped Joe's Little Bar in that inning. One error handed Joe's Little Bar three runs.

Winner's Circle, meanwhile had put up quite a battle during the first two innings. One run crossed the plate for the loser in the first while Steve Utley's homer in the second helped Winner's Circle score five more second inning runs.

Jerry Imstrand ripped out homers in both the fifth and sixth innings to help out Winner's Circle. Jeff Moon's triple in the sixth was also a big blow for Winner's Circle.

Scott Leu collected three singles to pace the winner. John Mach continues to have a shot at the league leader thanks to tripping last place J&J Roofing 12-0.

John Mach scored once in the first, three times in the third, three in the fourth and climaxed the effort with five runs in the fifth.

Jim Anderson paced the car sellers with a double and two singles while Dave Taubee came up with three singles.

Hamlet remained in the race for second by manhandling Tavern-Marcus 11-1.

Tavern-Marcus struck first blood in the first inning on a triple by Don Whitlow but Tavern failed to score another run during the game.

A two RBI single by Mark Edwards was a big blow for Hamlet in the three run second inning. Hamlet added two more runs in the third, one more in the fourth thanks to three back to back singles and added one more in the fifth thanks to a double by Roger Schultz.

Schultz's double in the seventh helped out Hamlet which climaxed the game with four runs in the final inning.

Hamlet also crumpled any plans that Spagy's might have had for an upset as Hamlet won 17-7 in a battle of party stores.

Hamlet scored in every inning except the fifth on the way to the victory. A triple by Dave Fendeleit in the third helped Hamlet score six of its runs in the third while Norm Kubitskey's triple was a big blow in the four run fourth inning for Hamlet. Hamlet rounded out action with four runs in the sixth.

Spagy's scored three runs in the third and four runs in the fourth on seven singles.

Northville Vanilla, which Thursday upset Lapham's, scored its second upset of the week Friday dropping Manufacturers Bank 12-2.

Before Manufacturers could even think about cashing in for some runs, Northville Vanilla scored nine quick, decisive first inning tallies. Nine singles, combined with a double by Rich Williams helped Vanilla in the first inning.

Dave McClain completed a perfect night at the plate with a double in the three run fourth inning for Northville Vanilla. Dale Griffith contributed a double.

Manufacturers also fell on rough times against Zayti Trucking, losing 14-3.

Zayti scored eight times in the first which included doubles by Rick Bingley and Jim Long, as well as five walks. Zayti also scored four runs in the second with the big hit a two RBI double by Steve Bagdon. Mike Zayti's double paced Zayti to two more runs in the third.

Manufacturers scored two runs in the first and one in the third.

In the final game of the week, Fairway edged Spagy's 4-3.

Fairway came out strong with a homer by Dave Coe in the first inning the big blow of the two run inning. Gerry LaCross's fourth inning triple contributed another run while Fairway rounded out its scoring in the sixth with one run on three singles. Spagy's scored all of its three runs in the seventh with Rick Marcicki's double the big blow.

Northville Hockey

Registration Set

Youngsters in Novi, Northville, South Lyon and Brighton wishing to play in Northville Hockey Association competition are being asked to pre-register now.

Registration may be done by mail or at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville August 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The church is located at 200 East Main.

There is a \$20 registration fee and monies will be applied to the last month's ice fee. Fees are reportedly higher for

youngsters outside the Northville area. The Northville Hockey Association Travel "A" and House League program will skate at the Sportsland Arena in Westland.

For additional information call 349-1896, 349-1883, or 349-5251.

To register by mail, send check with name, address, city and zip, phone number, age, birthdate and experience to: Northville Hockey Association, P.O. Box 163, Northville, Michigan 48167.

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SPORTSMAN OF YEAR—Twelve-year-old Bucky Trombley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trombley of Wixom, has been named sportsman of the year in the major league division of the Walled Lake Little League program. A combination first baseman and pitcher, the young star with the Wolverine ballclub was picked on the basis of his performance and conduct in the eight team division representing 104 boys. The award was presented Saturday at the Wixom City Hall.

Novi Lead Increases

Lorraine Drops Rexall in Showdown

Novi women's slo-pitch leader Lorraine Tool and Die had its hands full but still managed last week to hand Novi Rexall a 15-13 loss.

Novi Rexall appears to be the only team in the league able to give Lorraine any sort of a scare. Earlier in the season Lorraine had to settle for a 9-5 win over the pharmacists after outscoring its first three opponents 93-7.

In the latest clash, Novi Rexall jumped off to a short lead but failed to hold on for the win. Rexall jumped off to a 1-0 first inning lead and widened it to 3-1 in the second inning.

A triple for Novi Rexall's Karen Taylor in the third inning was the big blow as Novi Rexall scored three runs, but Terri McGahey's triple for the league leader helped Lorraine stay within striking distance as Lorraine scored two runs to stay behind only 6-3.

In the fourth inning, Lorraine took advantage of some walks and some hits to score six runs. Shelley MacDermid's triple paced the rally.

pharmacists scored four runs of their own in the fourth to take a 10-7 lead into the final inning.

Lorraine came up with six runs in the fifth thanks to several singles, plus doubles by Joan Griffen and Jenny Brown.

Novi Rexall fought back for three runs in the final inning which included a triple by Joanne Athey, but it wasn't enough to upset the league leader which raised its record to 6-0.

The Typewriter Shop is currently in second place with a 3-2 record, but couldn't match the firepower of Lorraine in their clash last week. Lorraine won 21-6.

Lorraine was behind 2-1 going into the bottom half of

the first inning but really ripped the ball to take over the lead 7-2. Jennifer Sibole slashed a homer while Judy Depollo came up with a double in the profitable second for Lorraine.

Teammate Jenny Brown's fourth run homer knocked in Terri McGahey who had reached base on a double as Lorraine upped its lead to 11-2.

Lorraine came up with six runs in the fifth which included a homer by Shelly MacDermid. Her triple in the sixth helped add another run for Lorraine.

Typewriter Shop, meanwhile, added four runs in the sixth to round out its scoring.

Typewriter Shop was able to come up with a 15-8 victory over Ministrelli Construction.

Twelve back to back singles netted seven quick runs for Ministrelli in the first inning but the Typewriter team struck back with six runs of its own in the third, thanks primarily to homers by Patience Slyziuk and Sherri Bishop.

Five more runs crossed the plate for Typewriter Shop in

the fourth and Bishop's triple was a big blow as three teammates came home.

Typewriter Shop added two more in the sixth and three in the seventh while the loser settled for one run in the sixth.

Novi Rexall sent 52 batters to the plate and scored 34 of them to whiz by B & V Construction 34-1.

The pharmacists scored nine times in the first, 10 in the second, six times in the third, and eight times in the fifth.

Karen Taylor paced the team with two homers, a double and single. Pat Cameron ripped out a homer, two doubles and two singles

for the pharmacists, also, while Dona Bauer contributed two triples and three singles. Sandy Kovar was perfect at the plate with four singles while Holly Elie came up with two doubles and three singles. Gail Jansen collected four singles.

Novi Hardware jumped out of the cellar by bumping Diamond Automation 4-2.

Novi Hardware started off with one run in the first inning on a single by Barb Roen and doubles by Irene Bureau and Nancy Hinsel. Novi Hardware scored two more in the fourth thanks to a single and a pair of timely errors. Novi Hardware came up with its final run in the fifth.

Diamond Automation scored two runs in the sixth. Ministrelli Construction also made Diamond Automation a victim last week, 16-6.

Ministrelli scored one run in the first and then added eight in the fourth thanks to five singles and a double by Sally McCurdy and a triple by Donna LaVere.

Ministrelli added three more runs in each of the sixth and seventh innings as well as one in the fifth.

Diamond, meanwhile, settled for one in each of the first, third, and fifth innings, along with a three run rally in the seventh inning.

Northville Recreation American League		W	L
Lepham's		10	3
Joe's Little Bar		8	4
John Mach Ford		8	4
Hamlet		8	5
Manufacturers Bank		7	6
Tavern Mercus		6	6
Winners Circle		6	6
Zay's Trucking		6	6
Fairway Landscaping		5	6
Northville Vanilla		5	8
J&J Roofing		3	9
Spagy's		2	11

Novi Tennis Tournament Registration Plans Set

Deadline for entries for the second annual Novi open tennis tournament sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with the Novi Community Education Program is July 30.

The event is to be held August 1-3 at the Novi High School Tennis Courts, 25575 Taft Road.

Send or submit entries to: Novi Open, 25575 Taft Road, Novi.

Events and reporting

times for singles: Men (35 and over) — Saturday August 1 at 8 a.m.; men (18 and over) — August 2 and 8 a.m.; women (35 and over) — August 2 at 5 p.m.; women (18 and over) — August 2 at 5 p.m.; children (boys and girls 10 and under) — August 1, noon; children (boys and girls 13 and over) August 1, 11 a.m.; youth (boys and girls 17 and under) — August 1, 8 a.m.

For Doubles, reporting time is: men (18 and over) — Sunday, August 3,

11 a.m.; women (18 and over) — August 3 at 5 p.m.

Mixed Doubles: Men-women (18 and over) — August 1, 5 p.m.

Any event with less than eight entries will not be played.

Fees are \$3 per single and \$5 per doubles team. Awards will be given to all finalists. In draws of 16 or more, first prize will be a \$25 gift certificate.

Soft drinks will be available at the site. For more information, telephone 349-5126.

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- Trifecta/\$2/3rd and 7th Race • Superfecta/\$2/last Race



Wolverine championship harness racing

Mills Wins Syron Standings

Brian Mills brought glory to Northville last week as he topped the 176-man field to win the popular Frank Syron Memorial Tournament at Pontiac Country Club. The nineteen year-old Mills was a 1974 graduate from Northville High School where he was a stand-out golfer. He

now is a sophomore at Florida Southern in Lakeland. Mills shot a 69-75-72 for 216, one shot ahead of two other players. After 15 holes, five players were tied and Mills finally won the tourney when he holed a four foot birdie on the 18th.

Novi Little League Major League		W	L
Novi Party Store		13	1
General Filters		8	4
Novi Rexall Drug		8	4
Novi Police Association		7	7
Michigan Tractor Co		7	7
Novi Firemen		7	7
Ben Brothers		5	9
B&V Construction		1	13

Sports Briefs

NORTH OAKS KENNEL Club invites Northville, Novi, and Wixom dog owners to participate in an All Breed Conformation and Obedience Match at the Hill and Dale Riding School in Oxford Sunday. There will be conformation classes for puppies from two months through adults, obedience from sub-novice through utility, and junior handling for children ages 8-17 years.

For further information, call 625-5330 or 628-3927.

KIM MILLINGTON AND Mike McDonald skied in the Whitmore Lake water ski show July 4. Mike captured a first place last year skiing in state novice slalom competition. He will be a senior at Northville High School while Kim is a 1975 Northville graduate.

Minor League		W	L
Team 3		12	2
Team 4		9	5
Team 1		8	4
Team 2		8	5
Team 5		8	6
Team 7		5	7
Team 8		3	11
Team 6		1	12

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Northville Junior Baseball "W" LEAGUE		W	L
Giants		12	4
Astros		11	5
Cubs		11	5
Reds		11	5
Pirates		9	8
Mets		8	8
Dodgers		5	11
Braves		3	13
Cards		2	14

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

WAYNE, WASHTENAW & OAKLAND COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Act 261, Public Acts of Michigan of 1968, of the schedule of regular meetings of the Board of Education of the Northville Public Schools of Wayne, Washtenaw, & Oakland Counties, for the fiscal year beginning on July 1, 1975. The dates, time and place of said regular meeting shall be as follows:

DATES:
The 2nd and 4th Monday of each month beginning with the Regular Meeting of August 11, 1975.

TIME:
8:00 p.m., local prevailing time.

PLACE:
Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street, Northville.

SPECIAL NOTE:
July meeting to be held July 7 & 21.

SIGNED:
Karon Wilkinson, Secretary, Board of Education

"G" League		W	L
Cards		16	2
Mets		15	3
Dodgers		14	4
Cubs		11	7
Reds		10	8
Astros		9	9
Phillies		7	11
Pirates		4	14
Giants		3	15
Braves		1	17

"E" League		W	L
Dodgers		7	3
Cards		5	5
Giants		5	5
Cubs		4	6
Pirates		4	6

Closest to No. 4 Pin was Doc Kosteva.

Council Fields 'Historical Site' Complaints

Continued from Novi, 1
loss of taxes would be minor.
Building Inspector William Tyler told the council that it would cost the city \$18,000 to \$20,000 to bring the house back up to standards so that people could walk through it if it is saved as a historical spot.

Tyler said that the city would have to put a concrete slab under the old logs and that all of the cost of the project is labor.

"Each board would have to be numbered, taken out, the slab put in, and each board put back in," stated Tyler. Mrs. Spencer suggested that the necessary labor could be provided if the restoration is made a community project. She noted that a historical commission is currently in its formative stages in the city and may be interested in helping with the project.

Formational meeting of the Wixom Historical Commission is set for Tuesday, July 22 at 1 p.m. in the library, she noted.

Mayor Val Vangieson reported to the council that the attorney for the Tiffin property will take no less than \$12,000 and that the building and land are currently assessed at \$11,892.

Assistant to the Mayor

Bernard VanOsdale noted that the attorney for the property indicated he will not hold it off the market any longer if the city does not want to commit itself to purchasing the property.

While five votes are needed for purchase of property, only four councilmembers were present and at the suggestion of councilman Fred Morehead, the council unanimously moved to notify the attorney for the property that it is the consensus of opinion of the council to buy the property.

Council also approved lowering the millage to be collected for the two new fire stations from .386 to .29 as a result of lower than expected costs.

Council approved another extension of the residency requirement for Building Inspector Tyler until after the November election. Council indicated the charter revision commission is currently looking into revision of the current residency requirement.

"It's a sad thing to make someone loose money to sell his house to meet the residency requirement," stated the mayor.

A proposed ordinance repealing the current business licensing ordinance is being prepared by the city attorney at the request of council.

"I can see no use of it to the city except to bring in money," said Mayor Vangieson of the old ordinance. He noted that the old ordinance is discriminatory because it does not name all businesses in the city.

City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli stated that the city could not just repeal the old ordinance because the city charter requires passage of a new ordinance to repeal an old ordinance.

Councilman Fred Morehead suggested an ordinance also be passed in some way license or control transitory business.

Council approved that an ordinance repealing the present business licensing

ordinance be put on the next agenda. It also approved that all penalties and violations of the current ordinance be suspended.

Council approved a request by the library board for \$3,000 to purchase 100 library cards from the Walled Lake Library.

Council is currently looking into possible solutions to the problem of an open drain at the corner of Wixom Road and Hopkins Drive which has a dangerous whirlpool action.

Cost estimates of various alternatives are being examined.

Council indicated agreement to join with Wolverine Lake, Commerce Township, and Walled Lake in making a board of directors to monitor monies going to ADE. (Alcohol and Drug Education) program.

Councilmember Spencer moved that monies from Wixon be dispersed in four

quantities of equal sums throughout the year. ADE director Tom Foley had asked for the funds in one lump sum. The motion failed, thus leaving dispersion of the funds up to the mayor.

Council agreed to participate as long as economically feasible in a program suggested by 52nd District Court Judge Gene Schnell in which youthful offenders would be allowed to

work off a sentence with various communities in the area, rather than simply pay a fine.

No amount has been set by Wixom's insurance carrier on what increase in insurance costs would be necessary due to use of the "youthful offenders."

County to Repave Brookland Streets

A facelift is in store for the streets of Brookland Farms Subdivision No. 1 in Novi that were not resurfaced last year.

The Board of County Road Commissioners has approved an agreement with the township for resurfacing portions of Cottisford road, Chedworth, Wyngate and Brookwood and all of Cottisford and Chedworth courts.

Road Commissioner John R. Gnaul, Jr., said the road commission will pay 10 percent of the cost, with the balance being paid by the township. He said the project cost has been estimated at \$15,500, but he said the road commission is taking another look at estimated engineering costs with the idea of paring them down at the request of the township.

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Novi Council Joins SEMCOG Group

Continued from Novi, 1

past 2-3 years, the city has been burned because there hasn't been regional coordination on matters like sewer and water," explained Kriewall who supported joining SEMCOG.

Named as delegate to SEMCOG was councilmember Romaine Roethel, a long advocate of joining. Councilman Philip Goodman was named as the alternate. Cost per year for the city will be \$450.

Novi joins the city of Troy and Shelby Township as new members of SEMCOG this summer bringing the organization's total membership to 104.

"Not since SEMCOG was formed in 1968 has the council gained so many members in so short a period of time," said SEMCOG Chairman Conrad L. Mallett, Wayne County Commissioner.

Since January, SEMCOG has gained seven new members

SEMCOG membership now stands at the highest point since 1971, when the inclusion of 40 K-12 school districts contributed to SEMCOG's total membership of 112. SEMCOG by-laws, since amended, now allow only intermediate school districts to be members.

"This membership trend reflects the growing awareness among local elected officials that certain needs and problems are definitely regional and must be addressed with a regional approach," said Mallett.

"There is an obvious lack of intergovernmental coordination between the units of government we deal with," added Kriewall. "I see a lack of communication between the service agencies in the Detroit metropolitan area. We hope our membership in SEMCOG will help remedy the situation."

Novi, a rapidly growing city, is supplied in parts of the city by Detroit water and sewer service via Oakland County.

Novi Council Eyes Lakes As Drainage Solution

Continued from Novi, 1

bill for maintenance on private lakes.

If the city took over maintenance, it could require the lakes be opened to the public though Kriewall said the city could acquire easement rights to clean the lakes, but leave the lakes private. A similar easement would be used for Meadowbrook Lake, Kriewall later said.

According to Mosher, the city could go with retention ponds to preserve capacity in the Patnales Drain. The way it looks now, a \$3,000,000 bypass around Meadowbrook lake would be necessary if some sort of retention facility is not required in future private developments.

"If you put \$3,000,000 into a bypass around Meadowbrook

Lake, you don't have a thing to show for it," stated Berry advocating the large recreational lakes as an alternative.

"The concept is interesting. I think we'll see it in some communities soon," stated Mosher.

Council directed the city engineers to do a feasibility study on using the recreation lake concept.

Council held off making a decision on method of financing. Council noted that it will be several months before the city will have to make a final decision on financing the Randolph Drain. Council indicated it wanted more information on what general citywide assessment would cost an average homeowner as well as the feasibility of utilizing recreation lakes for drainage.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Several people in the area attended the wedding of Gloria Kolte and Ralph Fluhart on Tuesday, July 8 at Holy Cross Church with reception following at the American Legion Hall in Northville.

Mr and Mrs. Bureau and family accompanied by Patty Goers have returned from visiting their son Private David Casky at Ft. Hood, Texas. David has been in service for eight months and is a helicopter mechanic.

Ginger Ruona, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ruona of Old Orchard, celebrated her third birthday with a group of neighborhood friends at a luncheon. Following that they all had a "make-up" party.

Mrs. Mary Ann Atkinson of Fonda Street has returned from her cabin at Lewiston. She was accompanied by Frances Denton and Jenny Champion.

Word has been received that former longtime resident L. J. Putnam is a patient at Traverse City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duffey and family of 13 Mile Road have returned from spending the weekend in Toronto where their daughter, Sharon, danced in competition at the Toronto Feis.

Mrs. Louise Whyte opened her home on Napier Road on Monday night for a bridal shower honoring Sue Brough who will be married to Thomas Mough of Walled Lake in August. About 25 guests attended and co-hostess was Marian Capo. Willowbrook resident Mrs. Lucy Needham is interested in contacting any Waac Veterans in the area to advise them of the Waac Veterans National Convention which is being held this year at the Sheraton Cadillac in Detroit with registration on August 13 and extending through August 14, 15 and 16.

An open house reception was held July 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith on Taft Road for their daughter and her new husband Mr. and Mrs. Jeff

Bruehl (former Darlene Smith).

Mrs. Marie Travis celebrated her 75th birthday on Sunday, July 6, with dinner at Bill Knapps in Plymouth. Her guests included Mrs. Leslie Clarke, Mrs. Karen Timko and Mrs. Gerry Stipp. Afterwards she was surprised with a family birthday picnic at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke.

Mrs. Virginia Burnham and children of Fonda Street have returned from spending some time at Canadian Creek between Atlanta and Onaway. They were accompanied by Mrs. Burnham's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Taylor.

Mr. Skipp Stipp of Novi Road and his daughters Denise, Robin and Shellie have returned from visiting his family in Portland, Indiana.

Raymond Cabadas, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cabadas, has returned home from Botsford Hospital following complications from a tonsilectomy.

Robert Payton, son of Mrs. Zenia Payton of Austin Drive and Jerry Crutchfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crutchfield, also of Austin Drive were married on July 2. Reception was held at the Willitt residence on Halstead Road Saturday, July 12.

Amy Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crawford was honored at a Farewell Luncheon on Thursday last week. Amy has been employed by the City of Novi for three years, 4 months and will be attending school this fall at Wayne County Community College, majoring in Interior Decorating.

Novi Jaycees.

Auxiliary
The Novi Jaycees are completing their plans for putting up the "Welcome to Novi" signs throughout the city. The new directory has gone to the printers and soon will be available to every citizen in Novi. The next meeting will be August 5 for dinner at the Holiday Inn and plans are being made to "roast" former president Ben Hempker.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary

At the board meeting on July 8 final plans were made to entertain the Novi Senior Citizens on Saturday, August 2, and provide a picnic lunch as well as a tour of Henry Ford Fairlane Estate for them. Any Senior Citizen who is going is asked to call Bonnie Hayash at 349-8612 or Bobbie Breitberg at 349-5689. Other plans include attendance at the district meeting held on July 14 at a picnic in Milford at the home of member Gloria Gribbs. That evening some auxiliary members attended visitation at the Livonia Auxiliary meeting.

Novi Senior Citizens

The Novi Senior Citizens met at the United Methodist Church on July 9 with Dolly Allegnani and Irene Neutz as hostesses. Mrs. Bobbie Breitberg of the Novi Jaycees Auxiliary gave the group the final plans which include a picnic at the church on Saturday, August 2, with bus transportation to Henry Ford's Fairlane Home. The cost will be 75 cents admission. There will not be a meeting on the last Tuesday of the month but it will be instead on Wednesday, August 13, at which time Judy McParland will present information regarding a charter trip to Nashville, Tennessee to see Grand Ole Opry and other things. If you haven't paid your dues, you are asked by the officers to do so as soon as possible that your name is included on the new address list.

Novi Community Education

There will be a baseball school on July 21 - August 1 for 9-12 year olds from 10:30 - 12 and for 12-14 year olds from 9:10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Registration can be anytime at the Administration Building. Coach is Rick Trudell.

Traveling recreation units will be coming to Novi soon. The Rollerskate-mobile will turn any paved surface into a roller rink — complete with music to skate to. Skates are furnished. The puppetmobile will make stories come to life on the stage and after the show a demonstration will be given to the children who will produce their own puppet show. On July 17 at Orchard Hills there will be a Fashionmobile from 6-8 p.m. for the teenagers. On July 21 there will be a Sportsmobile from 6-8 and on July 24 there will be a Showmobile from 7-9 p.m. The first one of several for Orchard Hills children will be on July 24 from 3-5 p.m. and it will be a Swimmobile. There will be additional mobiles later in July and these will be listed next week.

Novi Girl Scouts

Learning center summer hours are every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. beginning July 8 and ending August 28. The Learning Center is located at the Service Center at 27400 Southfield Road in Lathrup Village and the phone number is 559-7510.

Leaders are reminded of the "Archeological Dig" to be held on August 3, 4, 5 and 6 at Camp Yntema. You'll live in platform tents. Cost is \$14.50 for the four days, covering everything but transportation. The Brownies will have their "Discovery Day" on August 5 at Camp Yntema with walks, fishing, picnics, etc. planned. Buses will leave at 9:30 a.m. from the Council Service Center and return at 4 p.m. Cost is \$2.50.

Novi Parks and Recreation

A reminder of the discounted tickets for summer fun available at the Novi City offices or the Novi School Administration Building. In addition to the others already listed, the discounted tickets for the African Safari are: adults \$2.65; children \$1.50 (4 - 11 years). This is located in Port Clinton, Ohio about two and one half hours from Detroit



NEW GENERATOR—Corporal Ralph Fluhart of the Novi Police Department looks over the new police generator recently put into service. The generator, which runs on gasoline, starts automatically in an emergency if power is disrupted at the police station. The generator will enable the department to continue using the teletype machine, police and fire monitors, telephones and lights.

attending the North Wood Institute in Midland for drum majors.

Novi Athletic Booster Club

All booster members are urged to remember the Northville Fair Days that are coming up on July 24-27 as the group will be having a Hot Dog Wagon on the grounds. They will have coffee, pop, and snow cones available. Additional workers are needed to help in three hour shifts each day from 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. If you can help contact Harold or Eve Tuck at 349-2338. All proceeds will go towards athletic programs of the Novi High School.

Novi Little League

The pictures were taken recently and proofs are due back any time. However, if there is any manager knowing of a team which has not had its pictures taken, contact Mr. Pickeral at 349-0709 as soon as possible. The Little League will be having its playoffs soon. All leagues will participate in the playoffs except the Senior League. Plans will be made shortly for their banquet.

Novi Youth Assistance

Plans are continuing to send children to camp through this program with twenty children leaving shortly for Fairhaven.

This group will be sponsoring a game at the Novi Gala Days and workers are needed for three hour shifts. Contact Pete Peterson. Ruth Ellen Crawford is heading up the membership committee and the bike committee is also meeting at this time. All the sub-committees' members and their spouses enjoyed a potluck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adams on Lewlyn on Saturday night.

Novi Lions and Auxiliary

A joint meeting was held last week to make final plans for their participation in Gala Days with about 30 people present. Tickets are still available for the Pinto and the winner will be drawn Sunday.

The Lions will also be sponsoring free Glaucoma testing through the courtesy of Lions member Dr. Irving Adler and two of his

associates from K - 7 on July 19. The Auxiliary will have hot dogs, chili dogs, chips, etc., available in the Beer Tent.

North Novi Civic Association

This Association had its monthly meeting last night and made final plans for participating in Gala Days. Workers will be contacted by the telephone committee. If you aren't contacted and will be in town and wish to work, contact the new president, Laverne Heinke, at 624-7484. This Association is also planning to furnish a new sign at the Novi City Park.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

The Past Noble Grands will be meeting July 17 for a potluck dinner at the home of Frances Curtis at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is asked to bring a passing dish, table service and yourself. The Lodge will close for regular meetings until September 25. Everyone is reminded that Audrey Roach is still in the hospital.

Novi Welcome Wagon

There will be a meeting of those interested in belonging to the Garden Club this year and plans have been made to have an organizational meeting at the home of Arlene Barra on July 31 at 1 p.m. Phone 349-8391 for information. Welcome Wagon will be sponsoring a booth at the Novi Gala Days and workers are needed. Contact Susie Levitt at 348-1064.

There will be a Creativity Class (arts and crafts) organizational meeting on July 22 at 8 p.m. and anyone interested should contact Paula Pfeiffer at 349-8493.

Novi Dispatchers and Clerks

August 16 and 17 are the dates set this year for the annual Trash and Treasures sale sponsored by this group and will be held at the Novi Community Building. Anyone in the community having any items they would like to have picked up can call 624-0173 or, if anyone has any storage space this group may use for a short period of time, please call. At the meeting last week, Annette Skellenger was appointed chairman of the event

PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

Two weeks ago, the "lady with all the answers" announced to her readers that she didn't have the answer to one of the problems of her own life. Ann Landers then announced her divorce from her husband of 36 years. Reaction of shock and surprise greeted the disclosure.

With this edition of Parson-to-Person, I too, have an announcement to share with my readers. I assure you first of all, that it's different than that of Ann Landers.

This column that you're now reading will conclude the ministry of Parson-to-Person. At the end of July, my family and I will be moving to a new place of ministry. The Lord has directed us to the First Baptist Church of Marysville, Michigan.

We've enjoyed the past 6½ years the Lord has given us here in the Northville area. One of the special delights has been the writing of this weekly column.

You, the readers of it, have been most encouraging with your comments concerning it. I hope you've found its variety what you've needed for your own life.

A work of thanks goes to a fine family in our church who have made it financially possible each week. This demonstration of their kindness and generosity is appreciated by all of us. While they remain unknown to you, their service to the Lord in this way has not gone unnoticed.

May the Lord bless you!

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Novi Rotary Club

Plans are being made to start the Classification Talks again at the Rotary which meets at noon on Thursday at the Holiday Inn. New appointments include treasurer Mike Ardelean, Program Comm. Chairman Don Grevengood, Membership and Attendance, Bob Waggoner. A reminder of the ballgame on July 23 between the Tigers and Oakland. Forthcoming plans also include the Rodeo to be held on August 22, 23 and 24

Novi Boy Scouts

The Novi Boy Scouts are spending the week at Lost Lake at the Clinton Valley Boy Scout Camp and while there they will be working on merit badges, skill awards and participating in sports such as archery and swimming. They also will go hiking on an overnight and camp out away from the site

There is a need for another Scout Master for the Novi Boy Scouts as Bill Fear will be

retiring from the job after about three years. If you know of anyone who would be interested or you feel could do a good job in this capacity, please contact Bill Rice, 349-5953 or Norm Young, 349-5583.

Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision

At the Fourth of July Celebration they had a very original type of celebration as several of the residents participated in a tractor race. They had the time trials on July 4th and then had the race on July 5 with the following results: in the regular race the winners were: Kidd, Pisha, Boyce, Withers, McBride and Zaguroli. In the sprint race winners were: Pisha, Kidd, Boyce, Withers and McBride

Parents Without Partners

On July 16 this group will be attending a free concert at the Livonia Civic Center on Farmington Road south of Farmington presented by Schoolcraft College at 8:30 p.m. On the 18th, a family outing has been scheduled and families will be going ice

skating at the Novi Ice Arena in Novi at 8 p.m. On Saturday, July 19, they will be going to the Meadowbrook Festival located on Oakland University to hear the Detroit Symphony orchestra with Jose Iturbi, pianist at 8:30 p.m. Scheduled for Sunday, July 20, members will be going to the Trotter races at the Detroit Race Track at 8 p.m. and then later go to Mitch Housey for dance and floor show. The next regular meeting of this group will be July 25. For information on any event, contact President Connie Mallett at 349-9346

Novi Band Boosters

Although the Band Boosters meetings are not being held in the summer months, they are still very interested and involved in the matter of new uniforms for the band. They would encourage anyone who is interested in the final decisions regarding the uniforms to be present at the next school board meeting on July 17. Call 349-5126 for place of meeting. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. and is open.

Sue Waldenmyer, who is a junior at Novi High School, has just returned from

TO THE VOTERS

Novi badly needs someone like Russell Button. He has more knowledge of the affairs of the city than any other candidate

Russell Button has attended more council meetings since the township days than any other candidate running for the office of Novi City Councilman. He has known personally all of the township, village and city officials since the 1930's. He has been active in the incorporation of Novi since its beginning. He has served on three charter commissions which are the basis for Novi's government. He proposed a road program based on bonding and voted millage and a district system some 15 years ago that today has been accepted by many of the people who once opposed them.

He has been told by past city and village attorney, Howard Bond, "The trouble with you is you are 10 years ahead of your time." He was told by past city manager, the late Harold Ackley, "We should have listened to Russ Button." He was told by past manager Fred Olson, "You have more knowledge of the affairs of Novi than anyone else."

Russ Button has run a successful business for the past 40 years, a business that requires constant dealings with the public and its problems. For these reasons, I endorse the election of this highly competent man.

Vote your convictions July 22.
Vote for **RUSS BUTTON** for Novi
City Councilman.

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Wixom Newsbeat

Fair Plans Shape Up

By NANCY DINGELDEY

They may be known as the lazy days of summer to some but to others in our town, summer is the right time of year to plan ahead for fall. September may seem a long way off in the distance but to those who volunteered for the Fair Committee it's just two short months away.

So far we have been blessed with a great growing season which should mean a bumper crop of entries in the fair. And it is hoped by the Fair Committee that the people in Wixom come out in droves. The Committee will be reevaluating the Fair book which may result in expansion in certain fields. It is also hoped that the Fair book will be on the market a good deal earlier this year to give everyone a chance to decide on categories.

Since we are now in our bicentennial year, our Fair

will be taking on that theme and it is hoped that many crowd-pleasing activities can be arranged.

There's lots of enthusiasm in town this year for the Fair so why not circle the dates right now and plan ahead. The dates will be Friday, September 12 and Saturday, September 13. More information will be carried in this column in the weeks to come.

Wixom's own Historical Society and bicentennial commission are both on their way to becoming a reality. It is again hoped that anyone who has an interest in learning about our town or would like to volunteer their time to organize, or who would like to show their support to either program, would circle the following date. On Tuesday, July 22 at 1 p.m. in the City Library on Pontiac Trail there will be an

organizational meeting. Anyone who is interested in helping to develop these groups from the ground up, so to speak, are cordially invited and urged to be at the meeting.

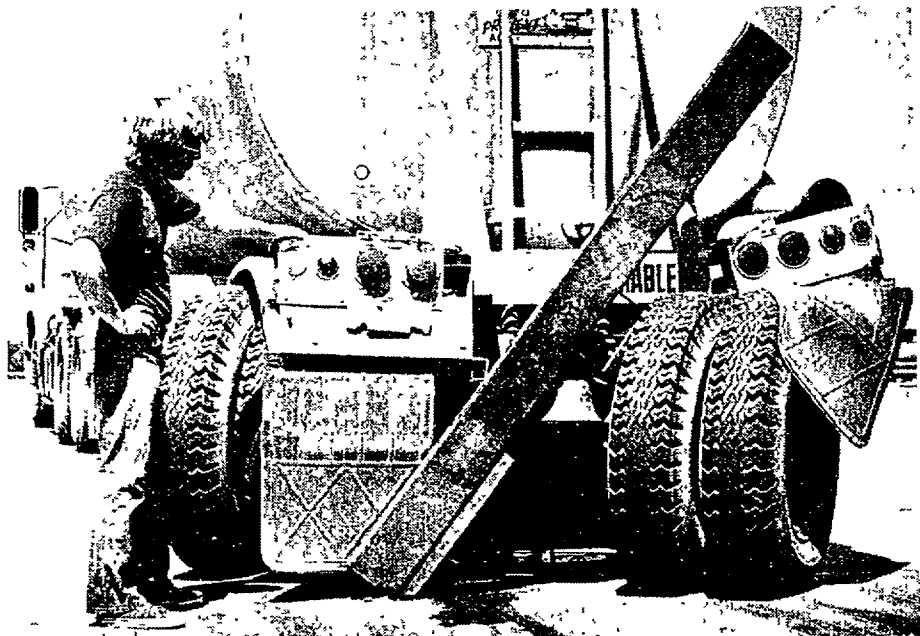
Attending the three-day Diamond Jubilee of Kaliva, Michigan proved to be a fun time affair for several Wixomites as they revisited the "old stompin' grounds." Helen and Toivo Rentola of Bogie Drive made the trek to the area which is near Manistee. Helen grew up in Kaliva and renewed many old acquaintances. Elna and Paul Salo of Nalene Street also made the journey along with Elna's mother, Mrs. Senja Stroud of Tuscon, Arizona and Elna's aunt, Mrs. Milia Kanta of Detroit.

Elna reported that it was a wing-ding of a celebration with constant activity of ox-roasts, strawberry shortcake socials, country and western

bands, tennis and baseball tournaments, the Finn Chorus that we were so fortunate to hear during Michigan Week and dozens of other things.

Further news from the Salo's was that former Wixom resident, Georgea Leiviska paid them a very unexpected visit while she and her husband were in the area. Georgea departed this continent and took a position in Sydney, Australia some three years ago and is now a consultant librarian there. Her husband, Hans Andersen is from Denmark and they met while he was visiting in Australia. They plan to tour the States for about a month before returning to their home near Sydney.

On the recuperating list is Tom Simoncic of Hopkins Drive. He stopped a line drive with his right eye during a softball game, requiring several stitches under the eyelid. He's getting "all better" — but then, you can't keep a good guy down.



ALMOST A BONFIRE—Trucker Dewey Bruce looks over the damage after the rear axle broke on his gas truck as he exited from the I-96 expressway in Wixom to get a bite to eat. Bruce, who was carrying an experimental fuel to the GM proving grounds in Milford said that there would have been a big bonfire on the freeway if he had not decided to stop for food.

Lunch Saves Trucker

By WAYNE LODER

Passing through Novi and Wixom in the early morning hours of last Wednesday, Romulus truck driver Dewey Bruce can thank lady luck for being alive today.

Bruce was westbound on I-96 carrying 10,000 gallons of Indolene, a highly flammable lead free gas on its way to the General Motors proving grounds in Milford. At the last second the veteran trucker decided to stop in Wixom for a bite to eat.

As he traveled up the exit ramp, Bruce's huge gasoline truck was moving about 25 miles per hour when the rear axle sheared off leaving the rear set of wheels free to go their own way. They ended up wedged under the body of the trailer.

"You can't brake when something like that happens," said a shaky Bruce afterward. "I just held my breath, shut it off and stopped."

"If I'd stayed on the freeway and went on into Milford, I'd of never made it. There'd of been a nice barbecue on the freeway."

Even traveling only 25 miles per hour, Bruce admitted that "if that had punctured the tank, we'd have had a mess."

Bruce recalled that in a similar 1971 instance where the same type axle break occurred, a truck driver and two persons in other cars were burned or crushed to death as the large load of gasoline tipped over at

Telegraph and 13 Mile in Franklin and burst into flames.

Bruce, a trucker for 10 years, was involved himself in another incident a few years ago from which he was lucky to walk away.

"I rolled over a double load of gasoline trying to avoid a car that had lost control. I stopped 20 feet short of a guy in a Volkswagen," recalled Bruce.

That accident caused \$52,000 damage to the truck and trailers but fortunately the load did not burn.

Bruce remembered that he received a telephone call from radio station WJR in Detroit congratulating him on a fine piece of driving.

While admitting that the pay is good for being a truck driver, Bruce, a student at Eastern Michigan in his spare time, said that as soon as he receives his degree he won't hesitate to leave the trucking business.

"I've got one more year of school and I'm done," stated Bruce, who continues to hope that his luck holds just a little longer.

GROWERS SURPLUS

The Homeowners Wholesale Nursery

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ENVIRONMENTAL SCREENING USES & ADVANTAGES

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- NOISE REDUCTION
- WIND SHELTER
- PRIVACY FOR SWIMMING POOLS
- DECKS & PATIOS

WE CAN DELIVER AND PLANT YOUR TREES!

This Week's Inflation Fighting Special Large Bushy 10 to 12' White Pines Reg. \$89.95 NOW \$39.95

1/2 PRICE SALE

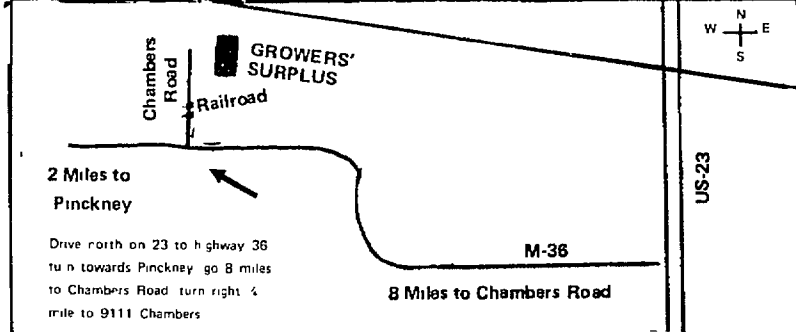
3,000 BLUE SPRUCE These trees are nursery grown and of the finest quality ever offered. 6 to 14' available.

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Hundreds of families are enjoying instant privacy with our moderately priced trees. Order now with satisfaction guaranteed.

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It's very simple. Just open a 5 1/2% Security Time Pass-book (STP) account with \$500 or more, and you're automatically eligible for a personal No-Service-Charge Checking account. YOU EARN MORE on your savings because the interest on your 5 1/2% STP account is compounded daily, yielding 5.65% interest annually.* Interest is paid quarterly. All you need is a minimum balance of \$500. And it's an open account, which means you can add to it at any time in amounts of \$1 or more! YOU SAVE MORE with your No-Service-Charge Checking account because there's no service charge. ADD 'EM UP. Depending on how many checks you write, your No-Service-Charge Checking account can save you money in the course of a year. These savings, plus the extra interest you earn with your 5 1/2% STP account, can

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.

*Federal law requires interest penalty for early withdrawal.

Security begins at home. Phone 478-4000



SECURITY BANK OF NOVI

A SUBSIDIARY OF SECURITY BANCORP, INC. MEMBER FDIC

18th ANNIVERSARY SALE
HI-LO NYLON SHAGS \$5.95 yd. Compare at \$8.95

COME SEE: ALAN LORI'S BREATHTAKING CARPET DISPLAY OF UNIQUE COLORS AND STYLES, AMERICA'S MOST OUTSTANDING DECORATOR CARPET STORES!

HOURS: DAILY 9 a.m.-9 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAY
CARPETS - WALLPAPER LIGHTING FIXTURES - DRAPES 2 UNUSUAL & UNIQUE STORES TO SERVE YOUR DECORATING NEEDS

alan lori
LIVONIA 19711 Middlebelt 1 Blk. N. of 7 Mile 477-6500
SOUTHGATE 18648 Eureka Rd. bet. Dix & Allen Rd. 285-8100

THE SECOND WEEKEND OF EVERY MONTH IS

SALE DAYS IN South Lyon

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

From the Bookshelf For YRS Program

New books in the public library this week include:

IN NORTHVILLE ADULT FICTION

"The Gallows Are Waiting," John Creasey; Superintendent Folly investigates a man accused of murder primarily because of his past and a series of anonymous letters.

"The Prince of Central Park," Evan H. Rhodes; Fed up with the petty cruelties of his life, an 11-year-old boy escapes to Central Park.

"A Good Confession," Elizabeth Fitzgerald Savage; The imminent death of her grandfather brings Meg back to her childhood home and evokes a stream of memories

of the places and people that influenced her life.

"A Month of Sundays," A middle-aged minister, sent off for a "vacation" because of sexual indiscretions, keeps a diary as part of his routine.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"A Detailed Analysis of the Constitution," Edward Francis Cooke; Non-technical explanation of the contemporary meaning of the national constitution.

"Did the Sun Shine before You Were Born?" A Sex Education Primer," Sol Gordon; Written for children ages 3-7 and designed to help parents communicate facts about sex and reproduction and the family.

"How to Run a Small Business," Jacob Kay Lasser; Guide for the small businessman dealing with managing and operating.

"The Lincoln Assassination," Theodore Roscoe, Describes Lincoln's assassination, traces the disclosure of the murder conspiracy and discusses the many clues that were never pursued which still remain to puzzle history.

CHILDREN'S PICTURE BOOKS

"The Paper Party," Don Freeman; A small boy goes through the television screen for a party with the puppets from his favorite program and is asked to stay.

"If I Flew A Plane," Miriam Young; A little boy dreams up all the things he would do if he flew a plane.

JUVENILE FICTION

"Getting Smarter," Julia First; A mother's venture into the working world results in a new sense of freedom for her but new restrictions for her 12-year-old daughter.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION

"Comets, Meteoroids and Asteroids; Mavericks of the Solar System," Franklyn Mansfield Branley; Discusses some of the lesser-known astronomical phenomena such as meteorites, asteroids, tektites, zodiacal light, solar wind and cosmic rays.

"Models of America's Past and How to Make Them," C. J. Maginley; A guide to the construction of models of utensils, furniture, buildings, bridges, vehicles and other objects typical of different eras in the history of America

Student Absenteeism Drops

Students enrolled in Northville's year-round school program achieve better after two years in the plan than second year traditional students and are absent fewer days during the school year.

Those are two conclusions reached in a study of achievement and absenteeism in the 45-15 year-

round school and traditional calendar. The study was conducted by L. R. Moortgat, a Ph.D. candidate at Wayne State University.

Moortgat's study, completed earlier this year, was recently discussed by Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni. Moortgat said that "During the first year in the YRS plan,

there was no significant difference in achievement" by students when compared with traditional calendar students.

"During the second year in the YRS plan, there was a very significant improvement in the achievement level," he concluded. The combined result of the two years in YRS also shows that an average

student who would have been at the 50th percentile in traditional plan was at the 61.27th percentile in YRS.

According to subject matter, Moortgat found that after two years in YRS students' growth is higher in both reading and math.

The higher achievement during the second year in the program held true for low, medium and high achievers, his study showed.

Absenteeism was found to be significantly higher for the traditional students when compared with YRS students.

Moortgat found that this "fact held true during the first year in the program as well as in the second year.

Traditional students have more than 22 percent more absentee days than YRS students."

During special days, such as the last day before or after a vacation, the percentages grow as high as 200 percent for the first day after Easter vacation. He found no proof that the number of absentee days is significantly higher or lower for high, medium or low achievers.

Copies of Moortgat's 32-page study on achievement and absenteeism of students in the YRS and traditional school programs are available from Assistant Superintendent Panattoni's office at 303 West Main Street.

Ford-Schoolcraft Section Of I-275 Opens Monday

A 4.1-mile section of Interstate 275 Freeway in western Wayne County opened to traffic at 10 a.m. Monday (July 14).

Under construction for more than two years, the new freeway section is between M-153 (Ford Road) and Schoolcraft Road, east of Plymouth and west of Livonia and Westland. It is the first section of I-275 to be completed. The freeway will be a western by-pass of Detroit, starting at I-75 north

of Monroe and extending to I-96 west of Livonia and then north along Northville's east border to I-96 at Novi.

The Department of State Highways and Transportation cautioned motorists that traffic bottlenecks probably will occur at both ends of the newly completed section, with the north end channeling freeway traffic onto local service roads, and the south end channeling onto a two-lane road.

The northern section of I-

275, from Schoolcraft Road to I-96 at Novi, is under construction and is expected to be opened to traffic late next year.

Work also is underway on the entire segment from Ford Road south to I-94 at Romulus 2nd to I-75 near Monroe.

The section to be opened Monday was built at a cost of \$17.3 million. Major contractors included Walter Toebe and Co. and Holloway Construction Co., both of Wixom.

In Township

Raise Dog License Fees

The 700 dogs in Northville township should beware of the census taker, especially if they are unlicensed.

Township board members voted last week to take a dog census and to raise the license fees from \$2 to \$3.

Noting that obtaining a license for a dog requires a certificate that the animal has received a rabies vaccination, board members said the move would be "for the health, safety and welfare of the residents in our township."

Fees of licenses were raised from \$2 to \$3 and the late penalty was also raised from \$2 to \$3. Fee increases take effect January 1, 1976.

Clerk Betty Lennox explained that the "\$2 fee has been in effect since 1958 and it should be raised. Our costs of keeping lost dogs have increased."

Directing the census will be Mrs. Lennox and the treasurer's department.

Casting the lone dissenting

vote on the matter was Trustee Richard Mitchell who

said he was opposed to increasing the fees.

Local Students Selected For MSU Dorm Posts

Lizanne Peace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peace of 1004 Springfield Court and a 1974 graduate of Northville High School, has been selected as a resident assistant at Michigan State University for her sophomore year this fall.

She was one of 11 resident assistants chosen for her dormitory from among 63 applicants. During the four-week selection process she had a total of eight interviews with the dormitory management.

Miss Peace also has been notified that the scholarship

awarded her by the Northville branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, has been renewed. Her major is audiology and speech communications.

Stephanie Bach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bach of 20336 Woodhill Road and a 1973 Northville High School graduate, has been serving as a resident assistant at Michigan State University during the summer term.

She will be a junior in the school of education this fall.

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 46 (ELECTRICAL CODE) TO REMOVE PART VI-(E) SECTION 90-12 FEES

To remove the entire schedule of fees "a" through "s" from Ordinance No. 46, and to adopt by resolution the schedule of fees, as recommended by the Northville Township Building Department, and adopted by the Northville Township Board of Trustees, at their regular meeting, July 10, 1975. This to take effect August 15, 1975.

Betty M. Lennox, Clerk

SPECIAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special Election will be held in the

City of Novi, County of Oakland State of Michigan

ON

TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1975

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID CITY AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

PRECINCT 1—Fire Station No. 1, 25850 Novi Road
 PRECINCT 2—Middle School, 25299 Taft Road
 PRECINCT 3—Community Building, 26350 Novi Road
 PRECINCT 4—Walter Tuck Fire Hall, 1919 Paramount
 PRECINCT 5—Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince
 PRECINCT 6—Fire Station No. 1, 25850 Novi Road
 PRECINCT 7—Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Drive

TO ELECT THE FOLLOWING: **ONE COUNCILMAN** AND ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED. Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954 SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote. The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M., and remain open until 8 o'clock P.M., of the same Election day.

GERALDINE STIPP, City Clerk

Publish 7-9 and 7-16-75

ACTUAL USE REPORT

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

THE GOVERNMENT OF NORTHVILLE CITY

1. Total Funds Available	\$ 31,295
2. Total Funds Available	\$ 4,000
3. Total Funds Available	\$ 35,295
4. Total Funds Available	\$ 35,295
5. Total Funds Available	\$ 35,295
6. Total Funds Available	\$ 35,295
7. Total Funds Available	\$ 35,295
8. Total Funds Available	\$ 35,295
9. Total Funds Available	\$ 35,295
10. Total Funds Available	\$ 35,295
11. Total Funds Available	\$ 35,295
12. Total Funds Available	\$ 35,295
13. Total Funds Available	\$ 35,295
14. Total Funds Available	\$ 35,295
15. Total Funds Available	\$ 35,295
16. Total Funds Available	\$ 35,295
17. Total Funds Available	\$ 35,295
18. Total Funds Available	\$ 35,295
19. Total Funds Available	\$ 35,295
20. Total Funds Available	\$ 35,295

Signature of Chief Executive Officer: A. Malcolm Allen, Mayor

Date: 7-7-75

Resuscitation Class Set

Novi's Jaycee Auxiliary is sponsoring a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation instruction class July 23 at 8 p.m. at the Village Oaks Clubhouse.

The class will be free and will be taught by licensed cardio-pulmonary instructors. The auxiliary is encouraging young adults as well as older members of the community to take the class.

Forty persons will be allowed to attend and the auxiliary is requesting interested persons to make reservations by July 21 by calling Sandie Mayer at 349-5269 or Marilyn Kisiel at 349-2488.

Slogan of the auxiliary is "Could you save the life of your best friend?"

Wooster Picks

Miss Gazlay

Martha E. Gazlay of 221 South Rogers Street has been named to the dean's list (3.3-4.0) for the spring quarter at the College of Wooster (Ohio). Dean F. W. Cropp announced this past week.

HELP WANTED

City of Novi

The City of Novi is taking applications for a Finance Director, Municipal accounting and bonding experience desired. Salary Open Contact the City Manager, 43315 Paul Bunyan Street, Novi, Michigan, 349-4300.

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO AMEND SECTION III DOG ORDINANCE 50

SECTION III. (c) To read:

Before issuing the license, the Township Treasurer shall collect from the owner and pay into the Township treasury, the sum of Three (\$3.00) Dollars per dog, whether male, female, or unsexed. In the case of lost tags, before issuing a duplicate license tag, the Township Treasurer shall collect and pay into the Township treasury fifty cents (50 cents). In the case of an application received after the first day of June of the applicable licensing year for the licensing of a dog six (6) months old or over and situated within the Township of Northville prior to the first day of June of the applicable licensing year, an additional fee shall be collected by the Township Treasurer in the sum of Three Dollars (\$3.00) and paid into the Township treasury.

To be effective January 1, 1976

Adopted by the Northville Township Board of Trustees, July 10, 1975.

Betty M. Lennox, Clerk

Publish: July 16, 1975

NOTICE

City of Novi

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that absentee ballots for the July 22, 1975, Special Election are available at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Paul Bunyan.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Clerk's office will be open on Saturday, July 19, 1975, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., for receiving applications for absentee ballots, which is the deadline. Emergency absentee ballots may be obtained by calling the City Clerk and making arrangements for same.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

publish 7-16-75

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.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing to consider the rezoning Request of H. W. Bohannon to rezone the following described property from R-1 One Family Residential District to C-2 General Commercial District:

To rezone a portion of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 2, T1N, R8E, said portion being the North 1/2 of Lots 13 and 14, and all of Lots 15, 16, 18, 19 and 20 of "Groll's Edgewater Subdivision".

From R-1 One-Family Residential District To C-2 General Commercial District

C-2

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said Hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M., EDT, at the Novi Middle School Library, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council, following the recommendation of the Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on said rezoning request on Monday, September 8, 1975, at 8:00 p.m., EDT, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

All interested persons will be heard.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
 James Cherfoil, Secretary

CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL
 Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

publish July 16, 1975

Police Blotter

Robbers Tie Up Homeowner in Novi

In Novi

Two males reportedly held a Novi man at gunpoint and took several hundred dollars worth of items from his home after tying him up.

The incident occurred July 8, in the 31000 area of Wedgewood. According to reports, the subject reported that while in his home, he was accosted by two males who tied him up with telephone and bedroom lamp cords.

The subject reported that the two men said they had heard he was a big dope dealer and they demanded dope and money. They then ransacked his apartment and threatened several times to shoot him.

After approximately a half hour, the subjects took him into the bathroom, taping his mouth and took money from his wallet.

He released himself and called police.

Taken was a television, rifle, stereo, watch, electric razor and \$65 from the victim's billfold.

July 18 has been set as examination date for two men charged in the rape of a 15 year-old Dearborn girl May 25.

Warrants have been issued charging two counts of criminal sexual conduct in the first and second degree which is a felony carrying penalty up to life imprisonment.

Arrested were Gary Anthony Poole, 30, of Sterling Heights and Todd Brown, 34, of Detroit. Poole was extradited from Elizabethtown, Kentucky where state police had arrested him.

Brown turned himself in to police. Both were arraigned and both released on \$10,000 personal bond with exam set for July 18 before 52nd District Court Judge Gene Schmelz.

She was allegedly raped at the I-96 rest area in Novi.

A \$130 Motorola tape deck was taken July 7 from a car parked in the Novi 26 development. A coat hanger was used to gain entry.

A \$100 bicycle was taken from a home on West Lake Drive July 6. It had been parked in the front yard and was later found missing.

A \$78 five speed bicycle was stolen July 10 from a field on the south side of Nine Mile at Brookforest. The bike was identified as an AMF Roadmaster.

broken from the inside after unknown persons entered through the south side of the residence.

A 1973 Thunderbird stolen last week from Detroit was recovered shortly after noon Sunday on Ridge Road between Five and Six Mile. The car was about 75 yards off the road, township police said.

When discovered, the car's trunk was open and three of four tires missing. The vehicle had been stolen Friday night from Detroit.

Owner of a car parked at InnsBrook Apartments was a bit luckier as township police found his car at the rear of the complex.

Michael J. Hollyer of Farmington reported to police at 2:15 a.m. Thursday that his car had been stolen from the 18700 area of InnsBrook Drive.

Officers found the 1974 Chevrolet about 30 minutes later with a flat tire. It had been driven over a curb and was blocking a fire lane.

Golf clubs valued at \$550 and a watch valued at \$150 were stolen between July 3 and 4 from Meadowbrook Country Club.

Albert Laramée of Livonia reported the theft to township officers on Wednesday, July 9.

Two bicycles were stolen from Northville township during the past week. A green Fuji 1500 was taken from the front of 18404 Jamestown Circle between 8 and 10 p.m. Friday night. The bicycle is valued at \$150.

An orange Huffy Olympia, valued at \$90, was taken July 7 between midnight and 7 a.m. from the patio of 19804 Crystal Lake Drive.

Eight persons were issued tickets for trespassing at lakes in Highland Lakes during the past week.

In Northville

A break-in at Northville High School and an attempted break-in at Northville Lumber Company are under investigation by Northville City Police detectives this week.

Two typewriters were stolen from the business room of Northville High sometime over the weekend. The break-in was discovered Monday morning.

Officers answering a burglar alarm Saturday night at Northville Lumber on Base Line Road found a man standing in back of the building with a crowbar. When he spotted police, he fled on foot towards Eight Mile Road.

Police said an attempt was made to enter the building. The suspect was chased on foot and ordered to stop twice by police but he ignored the orders. Officers fired a warning shot over his head but the suspect was lost near Eight Mile Road. The case remains under investigation. The incident took place about 8:30 p.m.

A Northville man sustained a cut leg when the motorcycle he was riding went through a plate glass window at Hamlet Food Mart of Novi Road at Allen Drive Friday night.

Injured was Dennis James Foster of 811 Novi Street. He told police he started the motorcycle, the clutch did not hold and the cycle lurched forward into the window.

He was treated by police for a cut right leg but refused hospitalization. The accident occurred shortly before 11 p.m.

A window valued at \$300 was broken at Freydl's Women's Wear on East Main Street early Saturday morning.

Witnesses told police a 20-year-old Northville man put his fist through the window about 3:15 a.m. after reportedly having a fight with a friend. Investigation is continuing.

Two 10-speed bicycles were reported missing to Northville police. A royal blue Chaparral, valued at \$104, was taken from the south side of Northville Square about

3:30 p.m. Saturday and a green Fuji, valued at \$175, was stolen from 228 Linden Street about 12:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Neither bike was locked at the time of the theft.

Theft of a motorcycle jacket from a garage in the 1000 block of Allen Drive was reported Friday morning.

The brown leather jacket with red ink spots in front was last seen Wednesday, June 9. A motorcycle key, key ring and air gauge were in the jacket.

In Wixom

Two basement storage lockers in Village Apartments were entered from July 5-9 and several hundred dollars worth of goods taken.

From one locker was taken a Coleman Tent, thermos, dwell meter, timing light, and Coleman Stove with a total value of \$251.

Taken from the other was a \$300 Gold Master Metal Detector, a pup tent, two sleeping bags, two backpacks and two Sears fishing rods. Total value of the stolen goods

in the second locker was set at \$580.

A garage in the 3000 area of Branch Court was burglarized of a \$220 Homelite Chain Saw. Also taken was a chain saw case, a grease gun, lube jar and file.

Paint and painting supplies valued at \$114 were taken from a home on Chowings Glen in Highgate on the Lake July 5-7.

Owner reported that paint, brushes, paneling and a lamp were taken. There was no sign of forced entry.

Three Locations, One Philosophy

Over the years, our firm has constantly grown . . . so that today we serve from three different locations.

At each, we still follow the same philosophy that's guided us from the beginning: the belief that every family deserves the most complete help we can possibly provide.

HARRY J. WILL Funeral Homes, Inc.

SIX MILE ROAD EAST OF NEWBURGH Elmer W. Engel, Mgr.
PLYMOUTH ROAD EAST OF BEECH DALY Ralph E. Basel, Mgr.

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

Plymouth's Old Village
presents
Dearie, Do You Remember When?
FESTIVAL and DANCE
Saturday, July 19
RAIN DATE—JULY 26
Join Us for Old Fashioned Fun & Good Old Time Prices

Antique Cars - Keystone Kops
Oldtime Movies & Pizza
Tug-O-War 3 p.m. at Spring St.
Arts & Crafts - Flea Market
Pony Rides - Minstrel Show
Antique Appraisal Booth
Chicken Dinner/Spring & Mill St.
Prof. Bloone the Clown 1-4 p.m.
Pet Contest (All Kinds)-Register at Peppermint Poodle Parlor at 12:1-3:30 p.m.—Contest at 2 p.m. AND MUCH MORE DEARIE!

DEARIE DAY DANCE
An old fashioned Street Dance in Heide's parking lot on Mill St.
SAT., JULY 19
8 pm-12 Midnight
Adults \$2.50
Children under 18 50c
Sponsored by Old Village Assn. and S.E.E.D.

BILL'S MARKET
WILL HAVE
HOT DOGS for 20¢

- Beer & Wine (To Take Out)
- Groceries & Meats
- Party Snacks
- Sandwiches • Delicatessen

-free parking-
584 STARKWEATHER PLYMOUTH • 453-5040
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
HOURS 7:30-9:30 SUN 8-9

PLYMOUTH RUG CLEANERS Inc.

DEARIE DAY SALE
CANDY STRIPED CARPET Rubber Backed **\$1.99** Sq. Yd.
CARPET SAMPLES 25¢ Ea. **6/1.00**

CARPET REMNANTS 20% OFF
1175 STARKWEATHER
Plymouth Open 6 Days 8-6 p.m. GL 3-7450

ROSES 10¢ each

GERANIUMS 4" Pots..... 39¢
3 for \$1.00

HANGING BASKETS \$3.99

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GREENHOUSE & FLOWER SHOP
696 N. Mill St. Plymouth
Call us and save 453-5240

Wildwood IMPORTS
EGGS 35¢ a doz. 3 doz. for \$1

House of GLAMOUR SALON
is pleased to welcome you to the 4th Annual 'Dearie Day'

OUTDOOR BEAUTY PARLOR featuring HAIRCUTS FOR ALL by Our Leading Hairstylists

T.I.I. at **2.50**

Smartee Shoppe
Invites the ladies to take advantage of our **STOREWIDE SALE 20% to 60% OFF**

Special Feature "LADIES" UNMENTIONABLES" at Give-Away Prices

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Vote Ken Maxwell
Novi City Council
July 22, 1975
Pd. Pol. Adv.

YRS Cost About Equal

Report Shows Achievement Up

Validation report, certifying Northville School District's year-round school program as a model for the state of Michigan and as the center for assisting other Michigan districts in implementing the 45-15 plan, has recently been received by the Northville district.

The report was done by Frederick R. Ignatovich, team chairman, from Michigan State University, and David Ogg from the Michigan Department of Education.

The major area of concern in the validation report was operational effectiveness and efficiency of year-round school.

Complete copies of the 27-page report are available from Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni's office at 303 West Main Street.

Conclusions reached by the team showed that YRS students performed as well as or better than traditional calendar students in the areas of math and reading.

The report noted that "Although a disproportionate number of YRS students were in the lower elementary grades as compared with traditional students, the gains in reading and math favored the YRS students as the length of time in the program increased."

The second objective studied was cost. The evaluation information showed that the YRS costs were not significantly greater than traditional school year costs and that the programs were cost comparable.

It noted that "Regarding the projected cost of full implementation which indicated cost savings, these findings suffer from being hypothetical."

The validation team found that records for the 1973-74 school year showed per pupil elementary instructional-operational costs were comparable between Amerman Elementary, which operated 68 percent year-round and 32 percent traditional in scheduling.

Other related findings of the validation team included:
 — the excellent relationship which exists between the members of the administrative team conducting the YRS project;
 — the extensive and well planned in-service development program employed for YRS implementation;
 — absence of a regular staff member with expertise in evaluation; and
 — extensive involvement of citizens in the design and process of YRS program development.



NHS MAJORETTES—Northville High's majorettes were among nearly 130 majorettes from a five state area who attended the Mid-America Marching Association Clinic held recently on Tri-State University's Angola, Indiana, campus. From left to right are Nancy Heckler, Julie

Williams, Kelli Georgeson, Jan Kalota, Michelle Martin and Brenda Burnstrum. The girls, who lived on campus, learned marching and new routines to teach other members of the band when they return to school.

For Five Mile Project

Board Denies Multiple Zoning

Two recommendations from commissions to the Northville township board were approved last week.

A recommendation from the planning commission that the petition from Armens Investors for rezoning be denied was accepted by the board.

Rezoning had been sought on property located on Five Mile Road between Parkland and Haggerty. Armens Investors asked to rezone from residential and local business to multiple. The petition had also been recommended for denial by Wayne County Planning Commission.

A recommendation from the water and sewer commission that sanitary sewer capital charges for non-residential customers having un-metered water be continued at the present rate was approved.

In other action, the board approved a property division

in Snow Acres for a parcel of 1.66 acres. The division was requested by Frank Baus.

The planning commission had recommended approval.

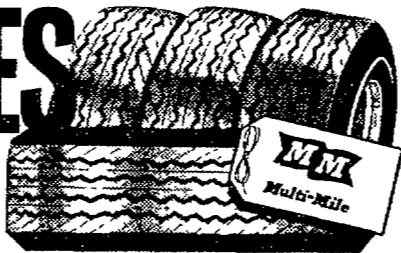
Trustees also accepted an easement for water lines for 48565 Pickford from John Folino and Emilio Dalosio.

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G78-14	23."76"	2.56
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10%-Oz Wt Can **14¢**

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