

NEWS BRIEFS



Hostess of Maybury

Helen Whipple, who years ago was known as the Hostess of Maybury, recently accompanied a Record reporter on a tour of the old Maybury farmhouse where she and her husband lived for many years. Her recollections of "Down on the Farm" constitute the second in a series of historical articles that are to appear monthly in this newspaper until this nation's 200th birthday next July 4th. Turn to Page 5-C.

TOWNSHIP Supervisor Lawrence Wright, who resigned earlier this month for health reasons, will be operated on tomorrow in Grand Rapids for an intestinal tumor. Announcement of his successor appears elsewhere on this page.

SEVENTY registered Northville School District voters will be hearing from school board members. They will each be conducting a random sample of 10 voters, asking opinions on what action should be taken if the millage is defeated in the August 18 election.

THE CITY of Northville figures it can save money on meals for prisoners by installing its own freezer and microwave oven. Catering service for some 285 meals served last year cost the city \$502 plus 75 patrol man-hours for pickup and delivery of the meals. City Manager Steve Walters told the council he can save more than \$200 per year in food costs, plus the man-hours with the frozen meals. The freezer and oven will cost about \$500, he reported, and the meals will meet the nutrition requirements of the state.

DISPOSITION of a lawsuit against Northville School District's agency shop clause is being held in abeyance by circuit court officials until settlement of a related case currently before the Michigan Supreme Court. The suit against Northville was filed by Mrs. Marilyn Hopping who has refused on political grounds to join the teachers' union.

THE TACK ROOM closed last Saturday night and when it re-opens in early September it will be "Northville's Charley's", the latest eatery in Chuck Muer's stable of fine dining establishments. Ex-Tack Room owner, Tom Sechler, will remain as manager of Northville's Charley's. Extensive redecorating will take place inside the Seven Mile Road building, including removal of the banquet room area and opening it up as part of the restaurant. Some unique innovations are promised in the decor of the new operation.

Load and Chew...Get Set...Spitooey!



Crowds estimated at 40,000 enjoyed both good weather and good times during the four-day Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Fair last week.

A variety of events provided entertainment for everyone, including a few brave souls who tried their hand (or mouth) at tobacco spitting.

One of the contestants was Anne Vargo, Northville's community service librarian. In the pictures at left she's shown loading up a cud of Beech Nut and taking her place at the firing line.

But she couldn't match the near-record effort of Wally Armstrong, a Northville high school student, who spat more than 24 feet.

More pictures of the Northville Fair appear on page 7-C.



Wayne County's
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Established 1869

The Northville Record

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

Vol. 106, No. 11, Three Sections, 32 Pages

Wednesday, July 30, 1975-Northville, Michigan

20 Cents on Newsstands

For Senior Citizens' Housing

City Buys Eastlawn Site

Teacher Settlement Seen As Key Issue

"The most important ingredient to help reassure the community that the millage request is not related to a contract settlement with our teachers is to have a contract settlement before the August 18 election."

That's the opinion of Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear who emphasizes that the millage and teacher negotiations are not related.

In addition, Spear stated that alternatives on ways of cutting the budget if the millage fails "really boil down to which schools to close. We've cut that far in the budget," he believes.

Commenting on teacher negotiations, the superintendent said that the district "must negotiate wages, hours and working conditions with or without the 2.6 mills. We must have a settlement regardless of what happens with the millage."

"The millage is not related to our ability to negotiate matters at the bargaining table," he said.

Spear believes "things are happening" at the bargaining table and he remains hopeful that a settlement will be reached in advance of the August 18 special election for millage.

The superintendent said that the additional \$200,000 cut from the proposed 1975-76 budget to bring the request to 2.6 mills is "cutting so close that it scares me."

"One reason for the financial trouble we're in this year is that we cut the budget so close last year," he said. "I cringe to think of what might happen if the 2.6 mills does not pass," Spear commented.

On August 11, one week before the election, the school board is scheduled to make its decision on what action it will take if the millage does not pass.

Spear explained that the school board's sub-committee on finance, chaired by Trustee P. Roger Nieuwkoop, met last week and came up with five alternatives.

These alternatives, along with those being recommended by the citizen's task force committee, will be presented to the board August 11 when the decision will be made.

The sub-committee's recommendations will include

- reducing the teaching staff by 15 teachers in addition to the four already cut;
- closing two of five elementary schools;
- closing one of the two middle schools;
- cutting the extra-curricular program by 25-to 50-percent, of what is budgeted; and
- reducing the money in the budget for salary allocations.

Spear said these alternatives will be presented to the task force committee which will seek alternatives to the sub-committee recommendations.

"The sub-committee and board are aware of the task force consideration of other alternatives and they will take this into account prior to making their informal recommendations to the board at the August 11 meeting," Spear added.

YRS Opening Postponed

School will open August 25 instead of August 11 for year-round school students in Northville.

That decision was made this week by administrators in the wake of the August 18 millage election. "If the 2.6 mill question does not pass, we'll have to close schools," Superintendent Raymond Spear said.

"And closing schools and moving teachers and students a week or so before is not good for education," he added.

Parents of the more than 1,500 students enrolled in year-round school in grades kindergarten through 12 are being notified this week by letter.

Spear commented that "although we do not like to delay the opening of YRS since it will throw the calendar into a tizzy, if the millage does not pass, we would be in a very bad position if school had already started."

Presently, the administration is working on staffing schools and teacher-pupil ratios in the event the millage fails. Spear said that unless the citizens' task force studying alternatives to closing schools comes up with other solutions, only three of five elementary schools will operate and only one of two middle schools will be open.

Although operation of the high school is not directly affected by the passage of the millage, that year-round program will not open until August 25 either.

Northville's city council voted unanimously Monday night to purchase a 12-acre site containing the Eastlawn Convalescent Home for future development of senior citizens' housing.

Price of the acquisition including land, buildings and personal property (inventory) was \$225,000.

The contract stipulates that the owner and seller, Richard J. Vezzosi, president of Eastlawn Convalescent Home, Inc., may lease the nursing home premises for a period of up to two years for the purpose of continuing its operation. The city agreed to permit the operator to continue business for a rental of one dollar "but under no circumstances will this lease extend beyond the period of two years."

The site is one of the most beautifully wooded areas remaining in the city limits. It is bounded on the north by Old Baseline Road (just south of Northville High School) and on the south roughly by the westward extension of Elm Street.

(See aerial view of site on page 14-A).

The council contemplates using between three and five acres of the site for development of 75 to 100 residential units for senior citizens.

Previously, the city had viewed a half dozen or more lots on South Wing Street and Wing Court south of the post office as a potential site for senior citizens' housing.

Monday night Mayor A. M. Allen instructed the city manager to inform property owners in the Wing area that the city is no longer interested in these properties.

Northville's proposed development for senior citizens has been under consideration for several years. A Housing Commission has viewed a joint venture in the project with the township, if possible.

City Manager Steven Walters said that the south portion of the Eastlawn property lends itself best for the housing proposal both because of its proximity to local stores and the terrain. Recreational uses might also be considered for the property, the manager said. In addition to the convalescent

Continued on Page 14-A

Clerk Lennox to Become Supervisor

Clerk Betty Lennox will be named Northville Township

supervisor at a special meeting of the board of trustees tonight.

Board members have unofficially agreed that Clerk Lennox would be the best choice to take over the responsibilities of Supervisor Lawrence Wright, who announced his resignation for health reasons on July 10.

Wright, who is 67, was elected to the top post in township government and was re-elected in 1974.

Mrs. Lennox was elected in 1974 and has been highly regarded by fellow board members for her performance in office.

Board members have indicated that a successor for Mrs. Lennox as clerk will be chosen within a month. To date there has been no speculation on the choice for clerk. Presumably, the board

will consider applications of qualified candidates for the position of clerk.

Both the supervisor's and clerk's positions are fulltime jobs with the former paying an annual salary of \$14,000 and the clerk's, \$11,500.

The posts are elective for two year terms. Both Mrs. Lennox and her replacement as clerk will face election in November 1976.

When it completes filling the supervisor and clerk positions, the Northville township board will have four of its seven members serving by appointment.

Treasurer Charles Rosenberg was elected as a trustee in 1974 and appointed treasurer last March following the death of Treasurer Joseph Straub.

Dr. John Swienkowski was appointed trustee in April

replacing Rosenberg. Other members of the board are Trustees John MacDonald, Richard Mitchell and James Nowka.



BETTY LENNOX
Township Supervisor

Sidewalk Sale Time Saturday

The season's most popular sales' event—Sidewalk Days—makes its annual appearance in Northville Saturday.

And according to Charles Lapham, chairman of the sale, it will be the biggest ever.

More than 150 spaces have been reserved for merchants, organizations, antique dealers, artists, etc., who will hawk their wares on the streets and sidewalks of Main and Center streets.

As usual, the streets will be blocked off in the business district for the day-long sale.

More information on the sale and specific bargains appears in advertisements beginning on page 3-A and continuing through page 11-A.



Rites Read in Bridgeport

Kathryn J. Wick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Wick, longtime Northville residents until they moved to Bridgeport, Michigan, a year ago, became the bride of Paul R. Christine June 28.

The double-ring service was performed by the Reverend William Taylor at St. Christopher's Catholic Church in Bridgeport at 3 p.m. It included a candlelighting ceremony with a guitar trio also singing the "Wedding Song."

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Christine of Palatine, Illinois. The couple met while

attending Ferris State College from which the bride was graduated in medical records technology this year. She is a 1973 Northville High School graduate.

Her husband is a data processing major and will be graduated this fall. He is affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Lace applique with seed pearls trimmed the bride's white organza gown with ruffle hemline extending into a train. Lace matching that of her gown trimmed the headpiece holding her fingertip veil.

She carried a hand-tied

bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and snowdrift mums.

Lynn L. Faustyn of Northville was honor maid. Bridesmaids were Susan Tossy of Dearborn Heights, Suzanne Vassel of Garden City and the bridegroom's sister, Lisa Christine of Palatine.

Their matching gowns were sleeveless in a sheer-flower print of blue-and-lavender over white with blue velvet trim at the waist and around a ruffled collar. Each carried a single rose tied with baby's breath.

Donald Hubert of Chicago was best man. Ushers were William Bugg of Port Huron, the bride's brother, Jerry Wick and the bridegroom's brother, David Christine.

A reception for 125 guests followed at the House of Stewart's in Saginaw. Out-of-town guests were from Seattle, Washington, Florida, New York, New Jersey and Chicago, Illinois.

After a wedding trip to Mackinac Island and the Traverse Bay sand dunes in Northern Michigan, the newlyweds are making their home for the summer in Palatine. They plan to return to Big Rapids in September.



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MR. AND MRS. GARY COLLINS

Denise DeBrule Wed In OLV Guitar Mass

The island of Aruba in the Caribbean Sea was the honeymoon destination of newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Gary Alan Collins.

The bride is the former Denise Marie DeBrule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. DeBrule of 23034 Ennshore Drive in Novi. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins of 41771 Aspen Drive in Novi.

The couple exchanged vows and rings in a 3 p.m. ceremony July 12 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church with the Reverend Kevin O'Brien officiating.

Music for the guitar mass was provided by Marlene Buffa. Altar boys were John and Peter DeBrule.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a fitted gown of white Quiana satin which she had made. Long sleeves of the lace bodice were fastened with rows of buttons. The ruffled hemline of the skirt extended into a brief train. She wore a mantilla veil.

White roses and stephanodermis formed her bridal bouquet.

Margaret Hogan was honor maid in a mint polyester smock gown with buttoned bodice. Bridesmaids for their sister were Claire and Aline DeBrule in peach and yellow dresses. All the bridal

attendants carried white baskets containing carnations to match their gowns and white roses.

John Pantalone was best man Ushers were the bridegroom's brothers, Robert Collins, Jr., Mike Collins, and Jon Collins and Paul DeBrule.

A small garden reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony. An evening reception for 200 guests was held at Roma Hall in Livonia.

The couple had met at Novi High from which were graduated in 1973. The bride is an x-ray technologist at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Her husband is an engineering student at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

They will be making their home at 39858 Village Wood, Lakewood, in Novi.

Club to Picnic

Northville Senior Citizens Club will hold its annual potluck picnic at noon this Thursday at The Willows.

Those attending are to bring their own table service, a passing dish, card table and chairs and drink. Cards and games are planned for the afternoon.

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In Our Town

Will You Take A Child On A Family Picnic?

By JEAN DAY

STAND-IN PARENTS who would like to help make a summer picnic a memorable "family event" for children at the Plymouth Center for Human Development are needed.

For most of us such family outings are a taken-for-granted experience, but for many of the 160 children in Binet Hall at the development center at 15480 Sheldon Road just north of Five Mile this will be a "first."

The picnic will be held on the grounds behind the hall from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, August 21.

Typical picnic food, including hot dogs, is being provided, and entertainment with clowns, games and a band is planned.

The only ingredient lacking for a real family-living experience may be families to give the boys and girls, who range in age from 5 to 18, a bit of special attention.

Pete D. Schweitzer, director of community relations, explains that the family night has been planned by Paul Napier, program director, to give these severely and profoundly retarded children a new sharing experience.

Parents of all 160 children have been invited to participate, but the center is aware that 82 of the children already are considered to be parentless. (Schweitzer explains that children who have not been visited in the past year or sent a present are considered forgotten.)

Based on previous experience, the center also knows that the response from parents probably will be about 10-15 percent participation.

The center now has "sponsors" for these parentless children who have been providing Christmas and birthday gifts but never have met face-to-face. Many are clubs and other organizations in the Northville-Plymouth area.

Those who are individuals are being invited to participate on the picnic outing, but the center staff estimates that there still will be about 50 children needing stand-in parents to make the picnic the kind of success hoped for.

Anyone who would like to help provide a good family environment for a child for the picnic evening is asked to call Mrs. Pat Jones, social worker for Binet Hall, at 453-1500, extension 445, by next Monday.

All the children, while retarded, are "definitely ambulatory and can feed themselves," the staff points out.

An orientation meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. August 7 at the center to brief stand-in parents.

As well as providing a fun night for both the children and their natural or stand-in parents, the staff hopes to give "an increased awareness of what retardation is and break some of the stigma that surrounds it," with the picnic.

Those volunteering to be stand-in parents (single persons as well as families are acceptable) will find that the youngsters may not be able to express their feelings verbally but they "have a good receptive vocabulary and most follow directions very well," the staff says.

About 25 staff members and volunteers will be on hand at the picnic. Sam Cordaro, assistant community services director in charge of volunteers, adds, to help. They also will be assigned to children whose natural

parents do not give permission for them to have a stand-in parent.

These volunteers with staff members have taken the children on field trips, shopping outings and to concerts in the past. The youngsters have gone on picnics with the staff to Hines Park, but Napier hopes the planned family night really will be a new dimension for them, a far more normal kind of fun that other children enjoy.

Entertaining the children shouldn't be a problem. Schweitzer already has lined up the Farmington Elks motorized drill team (that performed in Northville's Fourth of July parade) and is hoping to have Shrine clowns and games for kids.

All that's really needed now is "family." To be that family for one child will take just about five hours, three for the picnic and a couple for the orientation meeting. In event of rain, the picnic will be held indoors at the center's recreation building.

Would-be parents who call Mrs. Jones at the center by next Monday will receive a map of the grounds, more information about the orientation meeting and, ultimately, the kind of reward that "sharing" of one's self and time brings.

EIGHT PLACES are left on a second bus to take Northville-area women to the morning coffee concerts of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra this fall, thanks to the interest of Mrs. Jerry Powledge.

In three weeks last spring she filled 51 seats on one bus and began planning a second. "I've kept getting phone calls," reports Mrs. Powledge, "and now I hope to put 46 women on each of two buses comfortably."

Mrs. Powledge, who moved to Northville last fall, is a member of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony and opened her home for a coffee to promote the symphony last April. The charter bus trips for the five Friday coffee concerts resulted.

Women attending, she explains, pay from \$16 to \$27, depending on seating, and also are treated to style shows at the coffees. Anyone interested in joining the group is invited to call Mrs. Powledge at 348-2498.

NORTHVILLE HIGH'S marching band will climax its week at band camp Sunday, August 3, by sending off 200 helium-filled balloons — each marked "Northville Marching Band" and containing the name of a band member, staff volunteer or faculty member.

Mrs. Donald Hoover of the Northville Band Parents Club, which sponsors the annual marching camp, explains that the fun project will be a celebration after the final concert. She's hoping students will hear from those who find the balloons.

This year the marching band camp is being held in a new location, at YMCA Camp Mahn-Go-Tah-See near Hale, in the Tawas area of the state.

The band left by buses for camp Monday morning. Parents have been invited to attend its final concert at 2 p.m. Sunday. Betty Hoover reported that more than 60 had signed up to attend and have dinner with the campers.

The 124 students attending with faculty and staff are expected back in Northville Sunday night with buses due to arrive in the high school parking lot about 10:30 p.m.

AAUW Seeks Charter Members

Deadline to be included as a charter member of the new Northville branch of the American Association of University Women will be the September general meeting, Mrs. Douglas Whitaker, temporary president, announces.

Nineteen women attended a second organizational meeting of the proposed branch July 16.

By-laws were approved and preliminary program projections were discussed.

Consideration of topic selections and proposals for community-action projects will be the focus of an open meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, August 20, at the home of Mrs. David Danes, 121 High Street. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Jerol Olson and Mrs. Edward Segowski.

The new branch has received word, Mrs. Whitaker reports, that the AAUW state board has given its approval to organize.

Applications for membership now are being

received by Mrs. Duane Bloomquist, temporary membership chairman. They may be obtained by calling her at 349-7681 or by calling Mrs. Ronald Neuchterlein at 349-7758. Both also will give additional information.

AAUW membership is open to all interested Northville-Novu women who are graduates of a regionally accredited college or university. Previously, area women have been members of the large Plymouth branch.

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Engaged

JEAN BEURKENS

Announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Jean Lorraine, to Donald Robert Allt is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William John Beurkens of 500 Maplewood in Northville.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allt of 19848 Pierson in Northville.

Both are graduates of Northville High School. The bride-elect, a January, 1975, graduate, is employed at the Flame restaurant in Farmington Hills. Her fiancé, a 1972 graduate, attended Eastern Michigan University and is starting in business with his father in Florida.

They plan a June 26, 1976, ceremony.

KIMBERLY BINGLEY

Kimberly Ann Bingley's engagement to Frederick Stuart Sanger II is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bingley of 1039 Allen Drive in Northville.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stuart Sanger of 45715 Clement Court in Northville.

Both are graduates of Northville High School. The bride-elect was graduated in January, 1975, and has attended Central Michigan University. Her fiancé is a June graduate.

LINDA MORLAND

The engagement of Linda Lee Morland to Glenn Allen Justice is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Morland of 18605 Ridge Road in Northville.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kyle A. Justice of 54411 Nine Mile Road in South Lyon.

The bride-elect attended Northville High School. Her fiancé is a 1974 graduate of South Lyon High School.

They plan an October 4 wedding.



HOLDING WINNING CARDS—Top winners in the Northville Mothers' Club Marathon Bridge competition are Mrs. Jarrie Kissel, left, and Mrs. Douglas Langfield, shown with Mrs. Charles B. Smith, club chairman.

Parents Announce Births

Birth of their first child, James William Esparza, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Esparza. Their son was born July 25 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital with a birth weight of seven pounds, five ounces.

Mrs. Esparza is the former Molly St. Lawrence. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William St. Lawrence of Northville, for whom this is a first grandchild, and Mrs. Charlotte Teaker of Beulah, Michigan.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ely of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rose of Plymouth.

The birth of their first daughter is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taubee of Novi.

April Elaine was born July 11 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She weighed nine pounds on arrival.

April was welcomed at home by one older brother, Matthew, age four and one half.

Maternal grandparents are the James Cash's of New Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Taubee of South Lyon are the paternal grandparents.

April is also the great granddaughter of Mrs. Mathilda Haack of New Hudson.

Paternal great grandmothers are Mrs. Surilda Shoemaker of South Lyon and Mrs. Pina Cundiff who is a resident of Ohio

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THE NOVI NEWS
Published Each Wednesday
By The Northville Record
104 W. Main
Northville, Michigan
48167

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In Mothers' Club Marathon

List Top Bridge Players

Mrs. Jarrie Kissel and Mrs. Douglas Langfield are top winners in the 1974-75 Northville Mothers' Club Marathon Bridge competition with a score of 30,100.

Mrs. Charles B. Smith, club marathon chairman, announced the three top-place winners in each of the 12 groups that have been in monthly play since last fall.

Proceeds from the annual tournament are used by the club for school and youth projects.

Four couples' night groups, a duplicate bridge group, two ladies' night groups and five ladies' daytime groups have involved Northville-area residents.

Within 500 points of the top winning team were Mr. and Mrs. B. William Secord of the Couples Night Group II with 29,630 points. In second and third place in this group were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Unger, 27,580 and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lesperance, 25,540.

Other couples night group winners were: Group I, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horner, 27,880; Mr. and Mrs. Al Short, 27,760; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson, 26,520.

Group III, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martin, 24,780; Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson, 22,010; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Esper, 21,610.

Group IV, Mr. and Mrs.

I. M. McLeod, 24,660; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rassmussen, 21,880; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lindholm, 20,130.

Ladies' Night Group winners:

Group I, Mrs. Robert Horner, Mrs. John Wisner, 28,720; Mrs. Alfred Galli, Mrs. Charles Chase, 25,470; Mrs. Howard Daly, Mrs. Conrad Jakubowski, 24,900.

Group II, Mrs. Robert Lang, Mrs. John Balkwill, 29,530; Mrs. Thomas Schwarze, Mrs. Timothy Lemon, 28,600; Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Gordon Oliver, 26,780.

Ladies' Daytime winners:

Group I, Mrs. Jack Dewsbury, Mrs. Gale Calhoun, 26,590; Mrs. Alfred Parmenter, Mrs. Richard Ambler, 26,380; Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. George Vandorne, 24,340.

Group II, Mrs. Kissel and Mrs. Langfield; Mrs. Kent Mathes, Mrs. Robert DeMatia, 26,330; Mrs. Martin Rinehart, Mrs. Donald Williams, 25,430.

Group III, Mrs. Blake Couse, Mrs. William Siebert, 26,760; Mrs. Thomas Beck,

Mrs. Jerome Keogh, 25,440; Mrs. Ralph Chase, Mrs. Harvey Wilson, 25,300.

Group IV, Mrs. Robert

Continued on Page 5-A

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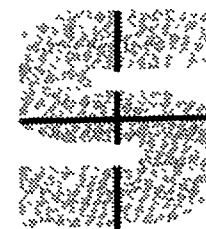
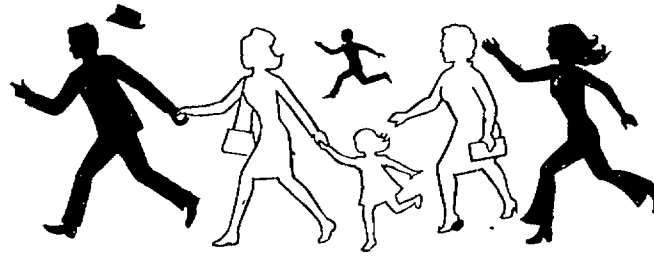
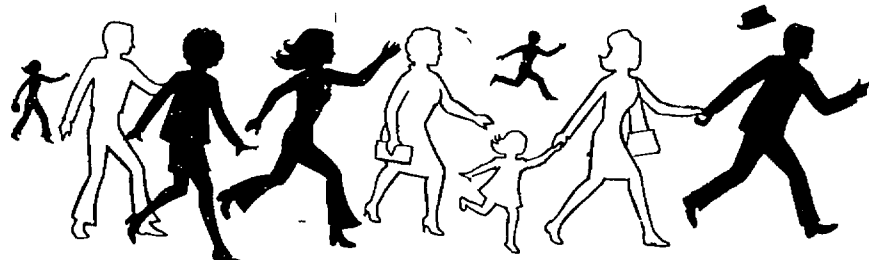
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Painted China
Friends of Northville Library
Moonkin Toys
Liz Shielk, Jewelry
Louis Morrell, Arts & Crafts
Barbara Burgett, Arts & Crafts
T.B.P.A. Club, Handicrafts
Charles Peters, Glass & China
Karen Ratliff, Handicrafts
J. Jones, Paintings & Crafts
Neil Nichols, Antiques
Claire Kelly Fashions
Marcia Greiner, Ceramics
Megan & Joan Ross, Pottery
Roxie Balent & Brenda
Stroud, Weaving
Debbie Weatherston,
Macrame
Charleen Hoffman, Arts & Crafts
Dennis Gerathy, Arts & Crafts
Kris White, Crafts
Mel Anderson, Clocks
Johannes Luitink, Antiques
Cathy Foust, Watermelons
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Northville Record,
Yesterday's Headlines
Ana Chin, Quilts
Mrs. Wenner, Handicrafts
Parents Without Partners,
Bake Sale
Dan Elliott, Antiques
Alice Kelly, Antiques
Stella Marcinak, Arts & Crafts
Harve Otsuji, Arts & Crafts
Sandra Richards, Antiques
Karen Skinner, Ceramics
Judi Blake, Antiques
Rainbow Girls, Bread
Juley Willsey, Antiques

Frank Piccoli, Earthenware
Joy McCoy, Antiques
Lucy Cummings, Antiques
Ruth Begky, Antiques
Ann Harris, Antiques
Barbara Meadows, Leather
Alice Blatz, Handicrafts
Jerry Crawford, Woodcraft
Sylvia Warmack, Handicrafts
Clarence Nylan & Salvatore
DiMaggio
Sue Adamczyk, Handicrafts
Sunflower Shop
Gregg Bach, Snow Cones
Henard & Guertin,
Handicrafts
Noreen Pulford, Antiques
Don Riddering, Dutch Crafts
Joe Rajsigl, Antiques
Joan Hopvan, Macrame
Chester R. Hill, Antiques
T. Bakken, Fortune Telling
Mary Jean MacGillis
Lois Rodenbeck, Coats
Alice Redaman, Antiques
Charles Miller, Handicrafts
Pat Lents, Arts & Crafts
Delores Gross, Porcelain
First Baptist Church
W. McGilli, Needlework
Sharon Wietecha, Handicrafts
Rosemary Sokolowski,
Handicrafts
Linda Watson, Indian Jewelry
Iris Ludinsky, Antiques
Millie Weber, Antiques
Joyce Piasicki, Crocheting
Jeanette's Coney Island
Mary Kack, Ceramics
Northville Exchange
Lisa Sparling, Pictures
Nista's Fashions & Things
Shirely Selak, Plants
C. Hayward, Macrame
Kountry Katerer
Ann Wood, Crafts
Ruth Heilmann, Antiques
Plants Boutique
Northville Republican Club
Cathy Crupi, Weaving
Pearl Sissors, Jewelry
Pat Neu, Glassware
Carol Ebach, Dried Flowers
John Klaserner, Antiques
Karen Edwards, Macrame

Shop outdoors
and save!

Saturday, August 2

9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Downtown Northville

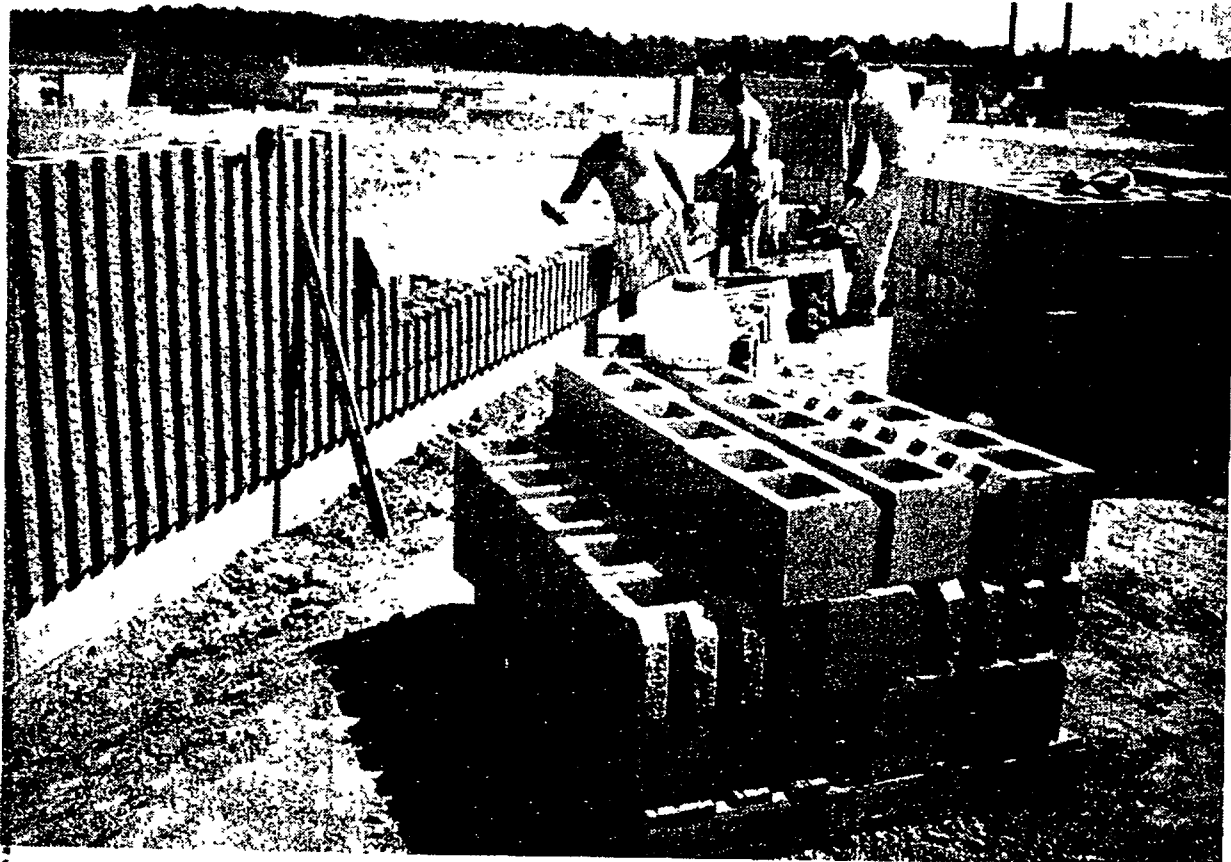
Turn the page for Bargains

BOOTH DIRECTORY Locations

- Chucks Barber Shop, W. Main
- Northville Camera, N. Center
- Lapham's Men's Store, E. Main

Novi Gets \$112,000 HUD Grant

To Help Meet Home Codes



A TEST WALL—Workmen at the new Novi library being constructed at 10 Mile and Taft Roads are putting up a test wall used to determine whether the mortar will blend in with the bricks used on the outside of the structure. The building is proceeding on schedule and should be completed by next

May, according to Dicron Tafralian, construction manager. The library, which was originally to be constructed in two phases is now being constructed in total due to low construction bids and the library board is seeking a tenant to use the second phase area.

Novi Council played the long shot and it came up a winner last week as the council received the news that the city will receive \$112,400 from the Housing and Community Development Grant program.

Receipt of a letter from HUD telling of the grant monies came as a surprise to city officials who didn't hold out much hope of funds this year after all discretionary community development grant monies were dried up earlier this year.

According to Assistant Manager John Merrifield, who has been in charge of the grant application, breakdown of use of the \$112,400 includes: 12 outright \$3,500 grants; six \$10,000 loans; and \$10,400 for code enforcement.

"If there's someone who needs to bring his house up to code, he can get a \$3,500 grant or a grant and a loan," explained Merrifield.

The city administration had come under some fire during the past few months for recommending that the city go on its own in its grant application instead of joining in with many other communities represented by the county government which would be seeking an entitlement grant.

"There was some talk we should have gone with the county," admitted Merrifield. "By holding to our guns we got more. We would have received only \$30,000 from the county but we're getting \$112,000 from the state."

According to Merrifield, the new grant monies were made available when Washington appropriated another \$56.4 million of which \$2.5 million went to the state of Michigan.

"The discretionary people had asked for \$12.5 million but the state only got \$2.5 million so they had to cut back quite a bit on the program," said the assistant.

In March, Novi had received the word that none of the \$1.3 million expected to be allocated as discretionary funds for communities in Wayne, Oakland, and Washtenaw Counties would be dealt out.

That money was dried up as the result of higher than expected requests for money in the 'Hold Harmless' and 'Entitlement' categories which were allocated funds before the individual municipalities under the discretionary forms.

Reported outcries from cities throughout the state and nation led to the freeing up of funds this month to be used exclusively for discretionary applications.

Novi was in a key position to receive those funds as Novi's

application was second in points in a tri-county area. Sixty-eight individual communities in Wayne, Oakland, and Washtenaw counties were seeking funds. Novi's application received 48 points, second in that three county area behind Keego Harbor with 52.

The city council has set an August 4 public hearing at the school administration building at 8 p.m. to hand out information concerning the grant and what it will be used for.

According to Merrifield, there will be 12 outright grants of \$3,500.

Besides the grants, there will be six \$10,000 small interest loans available to be used to bring homes up to code. Merrifield said that the loans will be for "senior citizens or others who don't have the money."

Merrifield said he will

recommend to the council that the interest rates on the loans be set at 3-4 percent, even though banks would probably require 10 percent or more.

Merrifield added that "we're not going to increase the tax burden on people who receive the loans and grants."

Length of the loans will have to be determined by council and Merrifield said that when the loan money comes in, it could be loaned out again or "it could be spent on any project that is part of our overall long range plan."

The remaining \$10,400 will be used in code enforcement and in the processing of loans. "You have to inspect the houses to determine what's necessary to bring them up to code," explained Merrifield. "It's not enough but it's a start."

Merrifield emphasized that the grants and loans are

available to people in any area of the city.

Final application for the grant must be received by HUD and other reviewing offices by August 15.

Included in Novi's preliminary short term application and to be used as long term goals under the final long range application according to Merrifield, are:

Hiring a community development director, staff, and acquiring office equipment to handle the Community Development program which will carry on the housing need survey and develop a required Community Development Handbook; code enforcement; further housing grants; development of master plans for sanitary sewer, storm sewer and lake level, water distribution, and traffic control.

Manager Eyes Millage; Names Paving Priorities

Novi's administration will recommend a \$4.8 million program to the council for citywide assessment for roads to be brought before the voters in the November election.

The program, as revealed to the Novi News by assistant manager John Merrifield and city manager Ed Kriewall, would consist of paving approximately 12 miles of roadway. City Engineers Johnson and Anderson have estimated the cost at \$4.8 million, according to Kriewall.

The roads to be paved, in order of suggested priority, are: Taft Road from 10 Mile to Grand River; Meadowbrook

from Grand River to 12 Mile; Meadowbrook from Eight to Nine Mile; Nine Mile from the end of the paving east of Novi Road to Haggerty; Beck Road from Ten Mile to Grand River; South Lake Drive and West Road from the southwest corner of Walled Lake to Pontiac Trail; 13 Mile Road from Novi Road to Haggerty; Nine Mile from Novi Road to Taft Road, and Meadowbrook from 12 to 13 Mile Roads.

Kriewall estimated that the millage proposal would have to be between one and two mills.

According to Kriewall, the project will come before the council at an August 13

special hearing at which a number of different millage proposals will be discussed.

"We'll list priorities, when we want to do the priorities, and how much millage it will take to retire the bonds, which will probably be retired over 15 years," Kriewall told the Novi News.

Kriewall added that the suggested priority "is not casting stones as far as scope" and said that "we want several meetings with subdivision associations and homeowner's groups before we finalize it for the November ballot."

Kriewall said that the Sewer, Water, and Road Committee had expected to discuss the matter at its meeting last week but was unable to.

While Kriewall said the added funds from additional road millage would be in a sense added to the one mill for roads currently being received, he said an additional millage would free up the current one mill road fund for a ditching program, accelerated maintenance of roads, and widening of some roads such as Novi Road.

Kriewall added that if the millage is not approved, "The roads won't get paved. We don't have enough revenue coming back from the gas tax and the one mill road fund. It's debatable if we have enough money for Taft Road."

Continued on Page 13-A

City Seeks Dock Removal

Charging that Franchise Expositions, Inc. failed to repair the Walled Lake Dock in compliance with safety regulations in a court order, the city of Novi last week began an attempt in court to get the dock removed.

City Attorney David Fried went before Circuit Court Judge Robert Webster last Wednesday and asked the court to require the defendant to remove the dock. Fried's motion stated that Judge Webster had ruled before that by June 15 of this year the dock had to be repaired in "a good and substantial condition."

Fried challenged that "on June 18, 1975, a regional Engineer for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources inspected that said dock and found the dock to be in a dangerous, hazardous condition."

At the initial hearing last week, owner Gabriel Glantz produced an affidavit from the builder of the dock who said it was in good and safe condition. Because of the conflicting reports, Judge Webster set September 2 to take testimony.

Fried told this newspaper that he will subpoena the DNR's regional engineer who inspected the dock. According to Fried, whether the city can win depends on what the engineer says and if he convinces Judge Webster of the unsafe condition of the dock.

The report from Regional DNR Engineer Arlie Kinnee states that, "There is no doubt in my mind that the whole pier should be reconstructed from a properly engineered design, so the public using the facility will be protected from injury."

"Noting that there are stringer supports onto some old piles above the waterline, Kinnee states, 'Such a stringer arrangement is not strong enough even with good spund lumber. Yet the present reconstruction is made from used lumber, some of which is partially rotten.'"

The dock has been a sore spot to citizens in northern Novi, as well as the city. Residents met with DNR

officials in a July 2 public hearing in an attempt to stop the DNR from issuing a marina permit. Residents charged that Glantz was operating an illegal marina.

DNR officials recently told this newspaper that a decision on the issuance of the marina permit is expected by the end of July.

The city attorney has sent a letter to the DNR objecting to granting of the permit because the dock is in a dangerous and hazardous

condition and that it interferes with Riparian rights.

Attached was a letter from Novi Traffic Safety Bureau Commander Corporal Frank Barabas concerning traffic problems which concludes, "My opinion of the entire concept of the marina is that it will definitely create serious problems since the area is not adequate to sustain the influx of added problems that a marina would generate."

The council currently has before it an ordinance for consideration that would regulate the business of operating docks or marinas, and penalties for violation. The ordinance would require licensing with the city of the dock or marina.

The application to the city would require statements that:

the dock has been constructed by a Registered Engineer

Continued on Page 11-A

Non-Resident Peddlers Un-Wanted in Wixom

Responding to citizen complaints at the July 22 city council meeting, Wixom City Council is looking into revamping the city's ordinance on the selling of fruit stand produce.

On a motion by Councilman Robert Dingeldey, the council has asked city attorney Harold Bulgarelli to look into a stricter ordinance prohibiting non-Wixom residents from selling their produce in the city. Wixom residents are protesting the number of non-residents who are currently selling produce

in the city.

According to Wixom's present ordinance, three requirements have to be met before a person can sell produce from a fruit stand.

First, a seller must own at least five acres of land in the city. Secondly, the products sold must have been grown on those five or more acres. Finally, the building inspector must annually inspect the stand used for selling. A permit will then be issued if the requirements are met.

June Buck, city clerk, later told the Novi News, "Even if a

resident owns the land but buys produce from his next door neighbor to sell, he is in violation of the ordinance."

She added that the council wants to stop outsiders from selling but do not want to chase away the city people who, although in violation of the law, own two and a half acres and have been selling produce. Miss Buck also said she expects a new ordinance to be ready by the end of August.

Any violation of the ordinance will result in the building inspector's closing of the fruit stand.

In other matters, the council moved the deadline back for tax payments to Wednesday, September 3. The original deadline was Sunday, August 31. Due to the date being Sunday and the following, Labor day weekend, the deadline was changed.

Discussion on the buying of the Tiffin property was tabled until a full council is present. Councilmen James Lahde and Melvin Green were absent.

In response to a question from a resident concerning the council's role in restoring the property, Councilwoman Lillian Spencer explained that the Historical Society is just

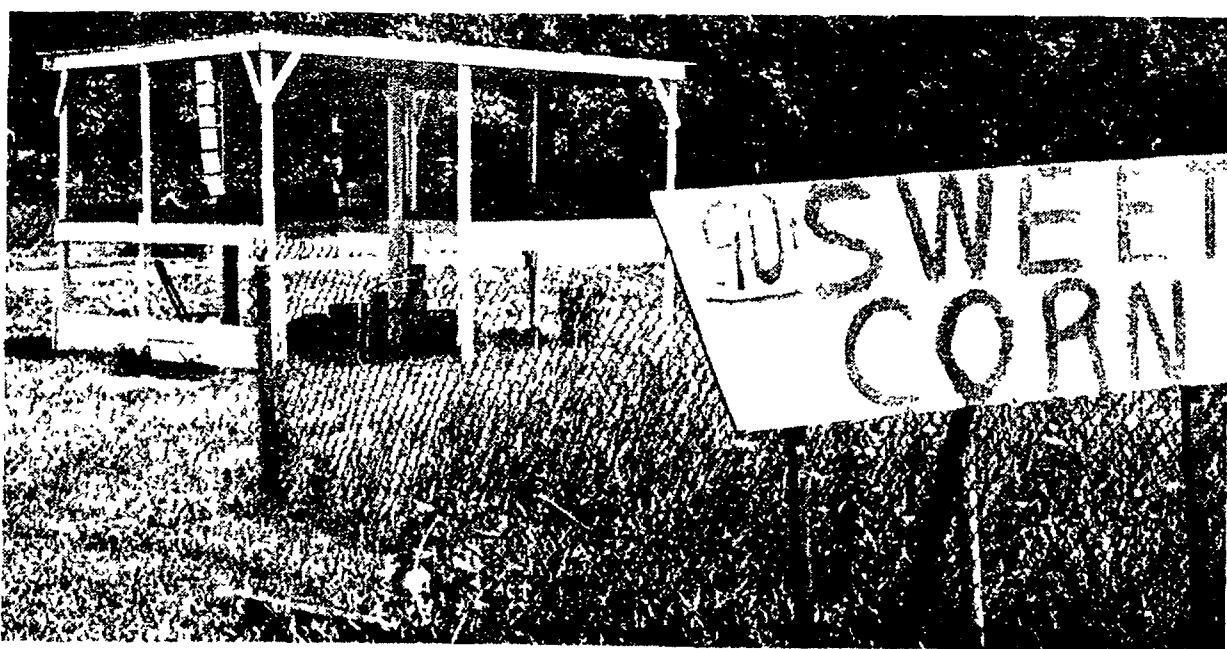
the time it is under the act in any special assessment districts.

To come under State Act 116, the owner of a farm would have to agree to continue to farm the land for at least 10 years.

Councilmembers noted that if the farm comes under the act, it would be exempt from Randolph Drain assessments since the Randolph Drain is

Continued on Page 13-A

Continued on Page 11-A



PRODUCE BATTLE—This is one of the many Wixom fruitstands being forced to compete with stands run by outsiders who are selling produce in the city. Wixom

residents have asked the city council to put a halt to competition from fruitstands run by non-residents.



HIGHLAND FUN—Scottish dancing teacher Diane MacPhee, right, takes her young pupils outdoors near her Highland Lakes home to demonstrate a typical stance.

From left are Beth Ross, 12, Donna MacPhee, 11, Leslie Grover, 8, and Elizabeth Grover, 17.

Highland Dancers Earn Awards

"It's such a thrill if they dance well, and if they win it's even better," says 18-year-old Diane MacPhee of Northville, a young teacher of Scottish dances who's already producing champions.

The soft-spoken June graduate of Northville High School has been teaching Highland dancing here for two years and now has 20 students. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacPhee of 19369 Crystal Lake Drive.

Her father is a professional bagpiper and serves on American and Canadian judging panels.

When she was about five years-old and expressed an

interest in learning to play the pipes, he said instead, "Get her a pair of dancing slippers."

She danced the Highland fling and other Scottish dances until about four years ago when she was told to give up dancing because of arch problems in her feet.

But she could teach — and loves to.

"This is what I'd like to do for the rest of my life," she declares as she proudly ticks off competitions where her young dancers have done well.

They've competed at the big Highland games in Alma, in North Carolina, Cleveland, at Oakland University, at Bob-lo

and in Canada.

Diane's little sister, Donna, 11, is one of the few American dancers who rate well against the Canadian dancers. Last summer in Scotland she placed in world championships. Both Diane and Donna attended the Cowal world championships in Britain in 1974.

Neither the girls nor their parents were born in Scotland but all their grandparents were, and they've inherited a love of Scottish music and dancing as well as their clan tartan.

This summer four of Diane's young dancers will be going to Britain, with relatives swelling the group to 11, to compete.

They include Elizabeth and Leslie Grover, 17 and 8 respectively, with their parents, the Rodney Grovers, brother, Ross, and grandparents, the Ross Grovers; Sharon Alspaugh with her mother, Mrs. Richard Alspaugh, and Jennifer Fieldman with her grandmother, Mrs. Frances Collins.

After performing at the world championships in Corby, England, they will go to Scotland for the Edinburgh Festival in August.

To dance their lively routines the girls wear clan tartans, topping the pleated skirts with lace blouses and velvet vests.

They'll be a featured attraction at Northville Woman's Club during the club's 1975-76 year as they give one of their first local performances.

Teacher MacPhee already is looking forward to presenting her young pupils before friends.

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

Long's

Fancy Bath Boutique

190 E. Main Northville

Community Calendar

Name Winners

Continued from Page 3-A

Holloway, Mrs. Fred Saltmarsh, 27,360; Mrs. James Reynolds, Mrs. Tom Spero, 24,520; Mrs. John Conder, Mrs. Edwin Rennell, 20,590.

Group V, Mrs. John Conder, Mrs. Timothy Lemon, 27,210; Mrs. Henry McMillin, Mrs. Ronald Horwath, 26,120; Mrs. Sheldon Snyder, Mrs. James Ryder, 25,900.

Duplicate winners were Mr. and Mrs. Al Short, 244, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edgeworth, 238, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butz, 236.

Daytime and evening groups again are being formed for this fall. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Roger Pyett, 349-2658.

TODAY, JULY 30
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1-5 p.m., cards, Kerr House
Special Northville Township Board Meeting, 8 p.m., township offices
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

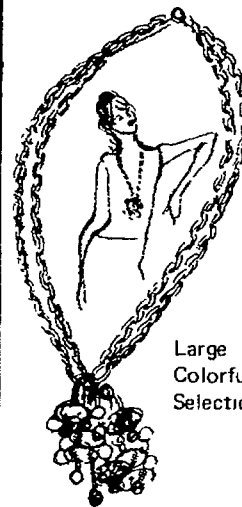
THURSDAY, JULY 31
Northville Senior Citizens Club annual picnic, noon, The Willows
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Novi Board of Education, 8 p.m., administration services building
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian church
Northville Civitan Club, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse

MONDAY, AUGUST 4
Northville 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. 188, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., library

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian fellowship hall
Creative Writing Workshop, 7 p.m., Northville public library
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Bob-O-Link
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Eagles, 8 p.m., 113 South Center

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6
PTSO Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Northville High School
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers

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Saturday, August 2—Downtown Northville & Northville Square



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SUITS AND SPORT COATS—
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SUMMER FUN—Teacher Ronald Van Horn leads a group of Northville students in a game while visiting Maybury Farm. The farm trip highlighted the end of the five-week

summer enrichment program designed to maintain the children's subject skills during summer vacation.

To Permit Consortium

Commissioners Urge Revision

Wayne County Board of Commissioners passed a resolution, Thursday urging the state legislature to delete

language in a pending bill which would prevent Schoolcraft Community College and Wayne State

University from the joint use of the vacated Wayne County Child Development Center in Northville township.

The resolution, approved first by the county's Public Works Committee, received strong backing from Mary Dumas, county commissioner serving the Northville area.

Mrs. Dumas said that the proposed legislative bill "contains language which would make the Schoolcraft-Wayne State consortium difficult."

The bill pending in Lansing 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 State would not be able to lease and jointly operate the Child Development facilities without first securing

approval from the legislature.

An agreement or lease has not as yet been signed between Wayne County and the Schoolcraft-Wayne State consortium.

The bill before the legislature (Substitute Senate Bill 306) is concerned with the lack of money of institutions entering into agreements which require lease, purchase or rental of space.

Some legislators propose curtailing the proliferation of satellite campuses in Michigan because in the past, institutions of higher learning have started satellite programs and then, after getting them off the ground, have turned to the legislature for funding.

Lawmakers want the right to approve such satellite programs beforehand to avoid unnecessary duplication.

Summer School Fun Lightens Classwork

Summer school is not very appealing to most children, but in the Northville school district, the students love it.

Northville's summer enrichment program at Moraine Elementary School, under the direction of Ronald Van Horn and Catherine Piette, has turned learning into an enjoyable experience.

"It's a maintenance program to help the children with such things as vocabulary, math and reading fluency," said Miss Piette. "The most noticeable improvement has been seen in math."

Parents pay \$30 for the five day a week, five week course that starts one week after school lets out for the summer.

The students attend classes from 8:30-9:30 a.m. During this time, the weakest subject area is determined, and the teachers concentrate on it.

Ranging in grades from kindergarten through sixth, the 32 students are also treated to surprises on Friday.

"This is to make learning more fun," said Van Horn. "One day we played baseball and another time we ate watermelon."

Junior high and high school volunteers assist the teachers by explaining directions, listening to the children read and checking workbooks. Van Horn feels that his students, who range from kindergarten through second grade, enjoy the personal attention they receive. "I try and hear every kid read every day," he said.

Miss Piette said that the students really enjoy coming to school. She teaches the third through sixth grades in the enrichment program. Both teachers, however, agree that at this time of the summer a child feels lost for things to do. An extension of the program would eliminate this.

Van Horn teaches at Amerman Elementary School

during the regular school year while Miss Piette teaches at Cooke Middle School.

To finish off the summer school program, a trip to Maybury Farm was planned. Popcorn and ice cream topped off the day.

Paul Curtis, one of Van Horn's students, enjoyed school. "I liked the reading best because I can sound out more words. Mr. Van Horn helped me," he said.

Carrie Pyden, 6, and her friend Soyana Chung, 5, would not say what subject they studied at school but did comment on the farm they went to. "The pigs tried to bite my toe," said Carrie. "I liked the baby bunnies the best."

Parents have responded enthusiastically towards the program. Wallace Popravsky, who helped chaperone the farm trip, said

"My daughter had an illness and became weak in math. This was a perfect opportunity for her. It's beautiful!"

Joseph Grasley's only complaint was that the session was too short. His son's reading has improved because of the small classes and individualized attention. "It was also well-staffed," he said

MacDonald Elected

John E. MacDonald, Northville attorney and trustee on the Northville township board, was elected by members of the State Bar of Michigan to a seat in the State Bar of Michigan's Representative Assembly for a term of three years.

The Assembly is the final policy making body of the State Bar of Michigan.

There were 40 candidates for 20 Wayne county seats on the Assembly.

Lehman Earns

Driving Degree

Charles I. Lehman of 24365 Bashian Drive in Novi, was among the graduates of the No. 123 Truck Driver Training Class of Lansing Community College.

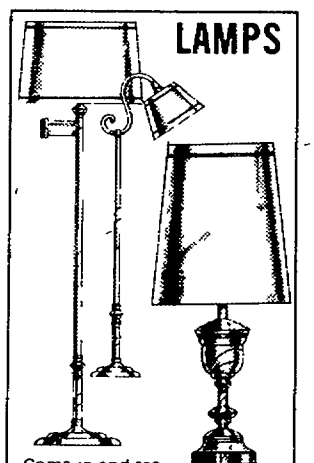
Training involved 40 hours of classroom instruction and 120 hours of driving on the training range and highway, including an over-the-road trip to parts of Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana

HALL FOR RENT

NORTHVILLE

Phone

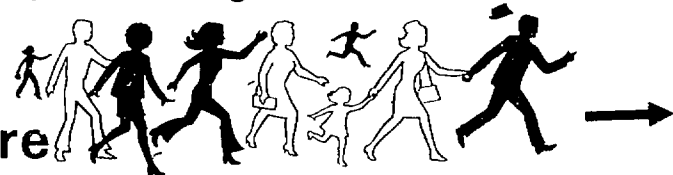
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\$4.99

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Regulars & Slims

Richards
BOYS & GIRLS WEAR

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LAST DAY

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Summer Merchandise

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(75% off original price)

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Richards
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Square
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SPECIALS,
Too!

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SLACKS & BERMUDA SHORTS**

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CENSUS TAKER—Charlotte Allum (left) takes down information from Mrs. John Balai of Jamestown Circle on her pet Scottie dog for Northville township's dog census. Mrs. Allum and four other women are surveying the township, starting with the most concentrated areas first, tabulating the

number of dogs per household and whether or not they are licensed. After September 1, the township will be issuing violations to persons who have not licensed their dogs. Licenses are available from the township treasurer's office for \$4 which includes the late penalty charge.

15 Graduate from Michigan State

Thirteen Northville students and two Novi students were among the 3,965 graduates at Michigan State University receiving bachelor's degrees at the spring commencement exercises in June.

In addition, a Novi resident, John F. Wortman, 22452 Meadowbrook, received his master's degree in music education.

From Novi Janet L. Lampi, 41507 Woodland Creek, was graduated with honors with a BS degree in microbiology.

Patricia L. LaFrance, 24712 Highlands Drive, received a BS degree in medical technology.

Northville graduates are: Geoffrey Archambeau, 19460 Inlet Court, BA in psychology with high honors; Deborah A. Cook, 640 Reed Court, BS in medical technology;

Roberta Day, 20359 Woodhill Road, BS in recreation and youth leadership with high honors; Michael E. Dresch, 520 Reed Avenue, BA in journalism;

Brian W. Dyke, 46265 Sunset, BS in forestry;

John R. Fair, 404 Welch Road, BA in history; B.A. Greenshields, 41277 Lehigh Lane, BA in tourism;

Evelyn D. Harper, 18415 Fermanagh Court, BS in child development and teaching with honors;

Janet E. LeButt, 325 Sherrie Lane, BS in microbiology with high honors;

Nancy J. Mazur, 47353 West Main Street, BS in nursing; Margo M. Palarchio, 18275 Edenderry Drive, BS in advertising;

Gerald D. Poisson, 19374 Malvern Court, BS in criminal justice with high honors;

Barbara A. Powell, 42260 Old Bedford, BS in psychology with high honors.

A total of 5,089 degrees, including masters, doctoral and specialists, was given in Spartan Stadium ceremonies.

An honorary degree was awarded Katharine Graham, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Washington Post, who delivered the commencement address.

Over Teacher Work Year

Delay Grievance Action

Action on a grievance challenging Northville School District's use of individual staff members to teach both traditional and year-round school classes has been tabled until settlement of the teaching contract.

Delaying a decision on the matter was by mutual consent of both the Northville Education Association (NEA) and school board.

The move was made last week Monday following a seven minute executive session which drew fire from the audience which was attending the meeting primarily to hear what the board's decision would be on requesting additional millage.

The grievance, filed earlier this year by the NEA, challenges the number of days a teacher works.

The master teaching contract specifies 188 days "and whether it's one hour or seven and one-half, it's still a day," Trav Griffin, executive director for Western Wayne County Michigan Education Association members, said.

Basically, the grievance concerns two teachers who have split schedules between traditional and year-round classes. When both calendars are in session, they teach seven and one-half hour days.

When one is out, they may only teach one hour per day or six and one-half, depending upon which schedule is in session.

The grievance was denied in May of this year by Superintendent Raymond Spear who noted that the matter was "untimely, since the condition had existed the previous year as well; that no violation has been committed, since no one teacher works more than 1,410 hours per school year, and that the matter was also placed on the bargaining table by the NEA and is now an issue in negotiations."

Griffin pointed out that it is "the NEA's position that the contract states the calendar is 188 work days for teachers. People this year have worked more than 188 days and there are no exceptions stated in the contract."

He emphasized several times that no exceptions are spelled out in the contract for part time teachers. "Whether it's one hour or seven and one-half hours, it equals one teaching day."

Griffin added that the NEA is not seeking to make the remedy retroactive but that the purpose of the grievance is to resolve having teachers teach in both traditional and year-round school programs.

Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni pointed out that teachers "have been doing this willingly so they can either work full-time (by teaching in both programs)

rather than part-time or so that certain programs at the secondary level can be offered to both year-round and traditional students."

Griffin said that "past practices may not take precedence over contract language. The grievance was not filed the first year since the NEA was not aware that it was happening."

School Board Trustee Martin Rinehart commented that the grievance concerned "wages, hours and working conditions. The language is for the people who want to work and was not done without the person's agreement."

"We can get around the problem with part time people," he added.

Board members noted that in the past, NEA has taken a stand against hiring part time teachers. They added that it is

cheaper (in terms of paying benefits) to hire part time teachers rather than full time

By a vote of 6-0 (Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson absent), the board agreed to delay a decision on the grievance until the contract has been settled. Griffin said that course of action was acceptable to the NEA

Board to Meet

On August 11

Next meeting of the Northville Board of Education will be held on Monday, August 11. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the board of education offices, 303 West Main Street.

During the month of July, the school board rescheduled its meetings to the first and third Mondays of each month. From August through June, the meetings will be held the second and fourth Monday of each month.

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Obituaries

Services Held for Residents

JERRY BAYLESS, Jr.

Funeral services for Jerry Bayless, Jr., 58, of 320 Fairbrook Court, were held Monday in Muskegon from Young's Funeral Home.

He died July 24 after a long illness. He had retired from the Ford Motor Company Wixom plant due to health.

He is survived by cousins, Virginia Kirkendall, Grant and Evelyn Bainchi of Benton Harbor.

Burial was in Muskegon also.

Contributions may be made to a cancer fund in his memory.

RAYMOND BOOMS

Raymond A. Booms of 18338 Laught died Thursday, July 24, at St. Mary Hospital after an illness of two weeks. He was 81 years old.

A resident of Northville for the past 13 years, Mr. Booms was born August 27, 1893, in Detroit, the son of Gerhard and Anna (Kiebler) Booms. He was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

His wife, Elizabeth, died in 1962. Surviving are a son, Richard of Northville, a sister, Mrs. Loretta DeShon of Detroit, and six grandchildren.

Rosary was recited Friday evening at the Casterline Funeral Home and funeral services were held Saturday morning at Our Lady of Victory where the Reverend Father Gerard Hadad officiated. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

CHARLES BOREN SR.

Services were held Friday for Charles O. Boren Sr. of Northville Township who died Tuesday, July 22, at St. Mary Hospital at the age of 77.

Mr. Boren, who lived in Northville for the past five years after moving here from Plymouth, was born October 3, 1897, in Illinois, the son of James and Hanna (Scott) Boren.

He retired 10 years ago after serving as procurement officer for the U.S. Department of Defense. Mr. Boren was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, VFW Post 4012 in Northville and served in the U.S. Navy in World War I and II.

He was preceded in death by a brother.

Surviving are his widow, Sylvia I. Boren, whom he married 53 years ago, a daughter, Mrs. Elwin (Jane) Kaake of Northville, three sons, Charles O. Jr. of Dearborn, Robert C. and Donald E. Sr. of Livonia, 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Nellie Million, and a brother, James Boren.

A scripture service was held Thursday evening at the funeral home followed by a memorial service under the direction of the VFW Post.

Prayers were offered at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home and the funeral Mass was held at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church where the Reverend Father Gerard Hadad officiated.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre with members of VFW Post 4012 serving as pallbearers.

GLENN C. BURNHAM

A lifetime resident of the Salem-South Lyon area, Glenn C. Burnham, 80, passed away July 26 at Parkview Convalescent Home. A resident of 9474 Six Mile Road for many years, Mr. Burnham had been ill for eight months.

The son of Ralph and Mae (Palmer) Burnham, he was born June 23, 1895 in South Lyon. He and Frances Anderson were married June 23, 1937. She survives, as do two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Hayes of Lathrop Village and Mrs. Charles (Bonnie) Gonzalez of California. Other survivors are three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Burnham was a

member of the Salem Bible Church, a charter member of the VFW Post 2502, the American Legion Post of Northville and a Third Degree Mason of South Lyon. Mr. Burnham was well known in the area as the proprietor of his automotive garage in Salem since 1921.

Services were conducted at Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon July 29 by the Reverends Ivan Speight and Wayne Giauque, both of the Salem Bible Church. Burial was in the South Lyon Cemetery.

The family has requested that memorial gifts be made to the Cancer Society or the Salem Bible Church.

ANNA HAMMER

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Margaret Hammer, 92, were held Monday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Gilbert Otte of Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit officiating.

Mrs. Hammer, who had lived in Northville at 20248 Woodhill since 1961, died July 25 at St. Mary Hospital after an illness of two weeks. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

She was born April 1, 1883, in Detroit to Anna (Mancus) and John Reif and was the widow of John J. Hammer who died October 17, 1960. She also was preceded in death by a son, Dr. Howard J. Hammer.

daughters, Mrs. Myron (Ruth) Sarnes of Northville, Mrs. A. Edwin (Dorothy) Carter of Columbus, Ohio; three other sons, Dr. Raymond W. of Denver, John G. of Bettendorf, Iowa, Norman F. of Lansing; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A housewife, Mrs. Hammer was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and its Ladies Aid Society.

WILLIAM L. HOCK

The Reverend Robert Beddingfield officiated July

29 at the funeral for William L. Hock, 85, of 53313 Nine Mile Road, Northville. Services were held at Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon with interment in the South Lyon Cemetery.

Mr. Hock died July 27 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit following a long illness.

Born March 4, 1890 in New York State, he was the son of Charles and Jennie (Prieger) Hock.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mabel May Campbell, whom he married February 2, 1915; Also four sons, William of Salem, Robert of Northville, George of Utica and James of Kalamazoo; four brothers, Frank of Florida, Henry of New Hudson, Herbert of Ferndale and Edward of South Lyon; and seven grandchildren.

Mr. Hock came to the area in 1942. He retired in 1965 from the maintenance department of the Detroit City Library after 40 years service.

WILLIAM HOLMES

William Jackson Holmes, a harness race driver and trainer, died Friday, July 25, in Holland (Michigan) at the age of 51.

Mr. Holmes was co-owner of Holland Horse Equipment Company and a member of the Harness Horsemen's Association. He trained and raced horses at pari-mutuel tracks and fairgrounds throughout Michigan.

He is survived by a brother, Alfred, a sister, Mrs. Wilbur (Sarah) Tucker of Livonia, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry (Phyllis) Holmes.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with burial following in Grandlawn Cemetery.

ESTHER KOEHLER

Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Thursday) for Esther A. Koehler of Livonia who died Monday at St. Mary Hospital after a long illness. She was 83.

Born August 12, 1891, in Detroit, she was the daughter of George and Minnie Hamilton. Her husband, Otto Koehler, a brother and a sister preceded her in death.

Mrs. Koehler was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Dearborn and had lived in Livonia for the past 25 years.

Surviving are two children, Mrs. William (Helen) Revell of Livonia, Keith Koehler of Livonia, a sister, Mrs. Sidney (Grace) Atkins of Saginaw, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home where the Reverend Larry A. Wingate officiated. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

EDITH PETROCK

Graveside services for Mrs. Edith E. Petrock, 85, were held at Newburgh Cemetery in Livonia at 11:30 a.m. Monday with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiating.

Mrs. Petrock was born in East Nankin Township December 3, 1889. She was the daughter of William and Eliza Jane (Harper) Lathers and the mother of Joseph Petrock, a former Northville resident now living in Livonia, and of Mrs. Elizabeth Amend of Indianapolis.

She died July 26 in Indianapolis after a long illness.

Mrs. Petrock was a member of Pacific Portal Presbyterian Church in San Diego. The family requests that in lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the church at 3060 North Evergreen in San Diego, California, 92110.

A housewife, Mrs. Petrock was the widow of Ludwig R. Petrock. She also leaves a brother, Mark Lathers of Milan and four grandchildren. Visitation was at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, Sunday evening.



WINNER DARIC Papatheodore receives his prize, a television from James Johnson, president of Novi's West Oakland Bank, while Administrative Assistant Anne Fogle (left) and Linda Papatheodore look on. Daric, a fifth grader at Village Oaks Elementary, won the television during Novi's Gala Days from West Oakland Bank and says he plans on sharing it with his sisters Delilah and Desiree.

From Schoolcraft

Area Students Graduate

Twenty-three Northville students and a Novi student are among the 384 students completing courses of study at Schoolcraft College during the winter semester which ended in April.

While the college conducts just one commencement annually, students may complete programs at four times during the year. Those finishing in April join 333 others who completed programs earlier, giving Schoolcraft 717 graduates for the year.

Northville graduates and their areas of specialization are:

Steven Anderson, industrial education; Richard Bailey, electronic technology; Janet E. Burke, associate degree-nursing; Thomas Cochran, marketing and applied management; Laura S. Davis, associate degree-nursing; Thomas E. Gresham, accounting;

Thomas Groom, liberal arts; Norma C. Jacobs, elementary education; Debbie Jose, liberal arts; James R. Kampmann, conservation; Laura Kriss, culinary arts program; Jack Lamberson, liberal arts;

Carl T. Larsen, liberal arts; Cynthia McRannolds, medical secretary; Marilyn D. Miller, data processing; William M. Sackett, business administration; Debra J. Stabenau, associate degree-nursing; Diane Stabenau, liberal arts;

Elsie J. Stearns, general secretary; James M.

Thomas, law enforcement; James Tolisma, electronic technology; Kathy Treanor, liberal arts; and Joan D. Weisenberger, associate degree-nursing.

Elizabeth Floyd of Novi received her associate degree in nursing also.

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Programs Assist NHS Students in Gaining Skills

Auto Shop Class Focuses on Basics

Twenty Northville High students are getting a first hand preview of auto mechanics and auto related jobs thanks to a federally funded program.

The program, the first time it's been offered in Northville, focuses on teaching some basic auto skills, previewing what students can do with the skills and serving special needs of the students.

According to Dan Campbell, program instructor, all of the students may not be going into auto mechanics. "We're trying to teach skills and the feeling that the students can do a good job."

"Some of the students will be entering auto mechanics programs in the fall and some have had classes," he noted. The only stipulation for funding was that students be enrolled in industrial related areas. Others were, during the summer, and just wanted more auto shop courses.

Campbell, who has taught auto shop for two years in Romulus, was hired to teach Northville's program after a last minute change in the course content left no Northville teachers available. The students enrolled are mostly juniors and receive credit for the course. There is no charge to the students.

"Specific skills are not the goal," Campbell stresses, "but by the end of six weeks we hope students can get through a tune-up, oil change, lube, changing tires and transmission fluid."

"All these are skills they can use working at gas stations," he said.

Field trips are stressed in the 20-hour per week class. Each Friday, the group tours an auto-related industry or school. Past and planned trips

include Tech Center, Hydromation, Mo Tech, Schoolcraft Community College and Ferris State.

Attendance is voluntary and Campbell said that in three weeks only one student has been absent.

Grading is done on an A and E system. "If they do it right, they get an A. If not, there's no grade or credit because when you take your car to the gas station and the wheels are only put on half way, that's not a job done right and you won't pay for it either."

Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni commented that she strongly believes "in both the auto shop and business program. I believe both will help students develop skills and attitudes they can use."

She added that the "support from the State Department of Education is certainly appreciated."

Approximately \$3,100 was provided for the summer programs and an additional \$14,790 will be provided the Northville district in the fall.

The funds will be used to hire a full-time employee to assist students and teachers in the career skills area, Miss Panattoni said.

Campbell is eager to have people visit the program "and see what's going on down here." The class is in session from 8 a.m. until noon Monday through Thursday with most field trips held Friday.

Right now, the students are working on their own cars and some owned by school personnel. But with the skills acquired, you may find them checking oil next time you stop for gas.



YOUNG MECHANIC—"It's here, someplace," Dave Stone seems to be saying while looking for the whacha-ma-callit under the engine. And he's got only 15 minutes to fix the problem during one of the auto shop program's pop quizzes.



GETTING A TIP—Judy Kreeger gets a few pointers in filling out application forms from Maureen Gorshak. Judy is one of 18 girls

Coeds Face First Job Interview

Careers available in business, positive attitudes towards work, how to prepare for the world of work and what are job requirements are just some of the topics 18 Northville High School girls are exploring this summer.

Taught by Maureen Gorshak, business teacher at Northville High, the federally funded program operates four days each week with students receiving credit for the six-week course.

And along with exploring job areas, students are taught how to prepare for job interviews.

"You don't show up for a job interview in slacks or a pants suit because you don't know if the prospective boss permits his employees to wear them," Mrs. Gorshak notes.

Most of the girls have had typing previous to enrolling in the class. Typing is used in the course and other skills are learned for business positions. When it came time for mock

interviews to be conducted, each girl, wearing a dress and looking her best, typed out an actual resume, using present and past job experiences.

Interviews were conducted by Pam Livingston of Charisma, a program operated by Pontiac Business Institute. She is also a professional model.

Mrs. Gorshak has also given the girls tests of their likes and dislikes in business skills. Through results of the tests, the girls learn which areas of the business field they may be suited for best.

Manuals covering each career are available giving examples of work to be performed and forms to be filled out. There are books on everything from mail clerks to secretaries.

"It gives the girls a chance to do the work they would be doing if they were in the job. If they make a mistake on an invoice, then they must use a different form to make the

correction," Mrs. Gorshak said.

The class has featured speakers, employment tests and field trips to insurance agencies, data centers and offices.

"Business careers may be the girls' second choice for the future," the teacher explains, "but it's good to have the skills as a back up or to get a footing."

Grading is based on attendance, a booklet each girl prepares on various business careers and the skills, potential of the job and how each girl meets the requirements and the skills they have learned.

The 10-hour Charisma workshop is part of the course and concentrates on the hidden art of employability. Personal growth and

positive mental attitudes are stressed. Skills taught allow the students to acquire confidence and poise necessary for success in the social and business world.

Mrs. Gorshak said she has received "very favorable comments from parents on the Charisma workshops."

Included in the sessions are personality, speech and public speaking, diet and nutrition, exercise, visual grace, wardrobe, coordination, make-up and the care of skin, hair and hands.

"This is the first time the class is being offered in Northville," Mrs. Gorshak explained, "and we're exploring a little of everything in the business career field."

Dr. Weaver Assists In New Textbook

A Northville doctor, Arthur W. Weaver, M.D. of Ridge Court, is a contributing author of a new medical textbook written by members of the Wayne State University faculty.

The book was edited by Alexander J. Walt, M.D., chairman of the Department of Surgery at the Wayne State University School of Medicine and chief of Surgery at Harper Hospital, in the Detroit Medical Center, and Robert F. Wilson, M.D., professor of Surgery at Wayne State and chief of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery at Harper Hospital.

Dr. Weaver is co-author of a chapter titled "Injuries to the Neck." He is an associate professor of Surgery at

Wayne State University and a surgeon at Harper and the Veterans Administration Hospital in Allen Park.

The textbook is titled "Management of Trauma: Pitfalls and Practice" and is published by Lea and Febiger, of Philadelphia.

Each chapter sets out boldly a number of pitfalls in the treatment of injuries as well as a number of axioms that the doctor or nurse should observe.

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Police Blotter: Injury Accidents, Thefts Top Activity

In Northville

A three-car accident during rush hour Thursday resulted in injuries to two persons and tied up traffic for nearly a half hour in the Novi Road-Novi Street-Eight Mile area.

Injured were Stanley Edward Newman of Howell and Raymond John Sacker of Fowlerville, a passenger in Newman's car. Both were treated and released.

According to city police reports, the accident took place shortly before 5:30 p.m. on Eight Mile at Novi Street.

Kathy R. Miller of 24466 Glenda told police she was northbound on Novi Street stopped at Eight Mile when another driver waved her through the intersection. She said she went north across Eight Mile and was struck by the Newman car which was westbound on Eight Mile Road.

A car driven by James V. Moore of 509 Langfield, which was stopped on southbound Novi Street at Eight Mile Road, was hit when the force of impact between the first two cars pushed Miss Miller's

car into the front of Moore's vehicle.

Police ticketed Miss Miller for failing to yield to oncoming traffic.

In a related matter, Newman reported to police that several items were stolen from his vehicle after the accident.

Missing from the car are a spare tire and wheel, valued at \$80, an eight-track am-fm tape player, valued at \$110, and a pocket calculator.

The theft occurred between 5:45 and 7 p.m. Thursday after the car had been towed from the accident scene, Newman said.

An undetermined amount of damage was done to the window of Chuck's Barber Shop on West Main Street early Monday morning.

DPW workmen reported to police shortly after 6:30 a.m. that the window had been broken. A beer bottle was found near the window.

Police said the window was intact at 5:45 a.m. and that shortly before the vandalism was reported, a youth was

seen at the corner of Main and Center streets.

Two youths escaped serious injury early Thursday morning when the car they were in struck a telephone pole on Seven Mile Road at South Main Street.

The accident took place at 4:15 p.m. during a rainstorm, driver of the car, David F. Nowland of 212 North Wing, sustained facial injuries and his passenger, Curt Wick of Plymouth, suffered a cut finger. Both refused hospitalization.

A 26-inch black Armstrong bicycle with a white seat was found in a front yard on Maplewood Street. The bike had been left in the yard sometime Thursday.

In Township

Michigan State Police are seeking a warrant for the arrest of a 22-year-old Southfield man charging him with assaulting another Southfield man last Tuesday night at Beer Hill.

State police reports said the victim, also in his early twenties, was hit in the face with a broken bottle. He was taken to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia where he required stitches to close a wound over his left eye.

The incident took place about 11 p.m. and remains under investigation.

A South Lyon man escaped injury early last Monday when the car he was driving struck and killed a deer on Eight Mile Road near Napier.

Ronald Lee Hoffman told township police he was eastbound on Eight Mile when two deer darted in front of him. The accident took place at 3:30 a.m.

A six-string Yamaha guitar, valued at \$110, was stolen from a locked car parked in the 46000 area of Bloomcrest sometime between July 19 and 20.

Township police said there were no signs of forced entry.

A break-in of a house on Six Mile east of Napier Road resulted in the theft of a multi-band radio valued at \$100.

Police said the theft took place sometime Saturday when unknown persons entered the home through the rear door.

Township officers recovered an escapee from Northville State Hospital last week Sunday night. The man was found walking on Winchester near Sutters Lane.

Whoever took a decorative fire hydrant from the front yard of a home was lucky it wasn't hooked up, state police say.

The yellow hydrant with brass trim was taken late Thursday or early Friday from a home on West Seven Mile Road east of Beck. The 50-year-old hydrant was valued at \$25.

A 19-year-old Farmington youth, preparing to go scuba diving at Griswold Gravel Pit ended up getting an ambulance ride to St. Mary Hospital.

The youth cut an artery in his foot Friday after he stepped on a broken bottle.

And warm summer weather kept Northville Township Police busy issuing tickets to 21 trespassers at the gravel pit.

Tickets were issued for driving cars, jeeps and motorcycles on the private property and to swimmers. Those ticketed ranged in age from 17 to 29 and were from Farmington, Dearborn, Garden City, Detroit and Westland.

In Wixom

Two subjects were placed under arrest following the theft of a 1970 Mustang in an Indian Lodge parking lot July 19.

Arrested were Walter Matuszawicz, 26, and Richard Hernandez, 23, both of Romulus.

According to reports, the subjects allegedly took the auto from the parking lot after talking with the owner. He reportedly was told they were going to take the car and as he went inside to telephone police, he heard the car start and he emerged to see his car and another car leaving.

Wayne County Sheriffs later reported that both cars were parked in front of a Romulus home.

Both subjects were arrested and taken to Oakland County Jail and arraigned. They were released pending examination in 52nd district court on \$750 cash bond. Examination was set for July 28.

A new 1975 Honda valued at \$2,400 was stolen from a home in the 1400 area of Flamingo between 11:30 p.m. July 22 and 8:30 a.m. July 23. The motorcycle had been chained and locked.

A fire in a 1966 Plymouth was reported in the Finn Camp July 20. Wixom police extinguished the blaze.

In Novi

The Ah Wok restaurant was broken into the morning of July 26 and a \$400 stereo taken. The burglar reportedly gained entry through a vent opening in the roof.

A speaker was found loose on a counter and there was \$75 damage done to the restaurant.

Police are investigating the case.

A boat was found July 21 in a field on Meadowbrook north of 12 Mile Road.

Though there was no report of the boat being missing, the owner was contacted by police. He said that as far as he knew, his boat was at the marina at Cass Lake but he later found it was missing. An outboard motor was missing

from the boat with value of the motor was set at \$2,000.

The Speedway gas station at Ten Mile and Novi Roads reported that an estimated 1300 gallons of gas valued at \$740 is apparently missing from underground tanks. Police are investigating.

A warrant is being sought against a Novi man who allegedly shook his 17-year-old daughter violently July 24 and pulled her hair for several minutes. He then reportedly threw her out of the house by her hair.

Novi police received a report that a car with \$630 in a paper bag on the front seat was repossessed July 24 from a garage on Parkforest Avenue.

The owner said he was behind in payments and said his wife had money to make the payments and had put it in a brown paper bag in the car in the garage at the residence. Owners reportedly found the garage door open later with the car gone. The repossession company said the car was taken but there was no money in it. Police are investigating.

A Schwinn three-speed bicycle valued at \$110 was taken from a porch in the 24,000 area of Applecrest July 23.

July 22 a 1967 Dodge valued at \$500 was stolen from a parking area at a residence in the 42000 area of 14 Mile Road.

The owner reported the vehicle was locked.

Three people were taken to Botsford Hospital July 19 when a van struck a car, which reportedly turned in front of it, and then struck a telephone pole.

According to police, Michael Tolhurst, 20, of Detroit received incapacitating injuries while two passengers in the van received minor injuries.

Tolhurst was northbound on Novi Road with the other car southbound on Novi Road. That car reportedly made a left turn onto eastbound 10 Mile and the van struck the front end of the car while trying to avoid it and then hit

a telephone pole on the northeast corner of the intersection, breaking the telephone pole. An investigation is in progress.

July 24, six persons were taken to Botsford Hospital with minor injuries following an accident.

One car was eastbound on 12 Mile Road with four occupants and was pulling a boat. A pick-up truck was southbound on Haggerty, failed to yield and pulled out in front of the car with the boat.

Taken to Botsford Hospital from the car were Judith Vahanian, 35, Ron Vahanian, 1, Vahan Vahanian, 36, and Richard Vahanian, 4, all of Farmington. The driver of the pick-up truck, Patricia Hoskins, 20, of Novi, and a passenger, Mary Hoskins, 1, also received minor injuries.

Police Write 181 Tickets

A total of 181 tickets were written by Northville City Police officers during June, bringing the six month total for this year to 2,584 compared with 2,383 written through the first six months of 1974.

According to City Police Captain Louis Westfall, officers issued 80 hazardous

moving (speeding, etc.) tickets and 84 parking violations. Seventeen of the tickets were for non-hazardous (defective equipment, etc.) violations.

Major categories of hazardous moving violations included speeding, 26; disobeying traffic signal, 13; improper turn, 13

43 Get Reprieve From Violations

Northville City Police Department's 72-hour sticker program found 43 violators who took advantage of the idea in June, the first month the program was in operation

During June, city officers issued the stickers for defective taillight, 15 persons; defective headlight or muffler, eight each; no registration on person, six; no driver's license on person, four; no proof of insurance and other violations, one each

Drivers issued the tickets with the 72-hour stickers attached had that length of time to get the equipment fixed or bring in the necessary documents (license, insurance, etc.) to police.

An officer would then verify that the violation has been corrected and the ticket dismissed. Although the program is still new, police officials believe it is serving its purpose — getting violations repaired — which automatic court fines had no way of doing



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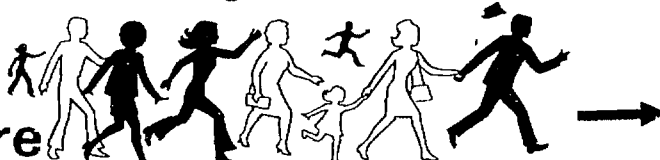
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DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE



Hosts Spy School

Library Trains Junior James Bonds

Sixty secret agents have graduated from the Wayne County Library System's spy school.

Their first assignment since graduation on July 28 will be an underground invasion of the adult world where their skills of fingerprinting, writing in codes and sending messages in invisible ink will undoubtedly save their secret identities and their lives.

Using the Northville Community service librarian Anne Vargo to contact all children who could read and write, top spy Nancy Beets took over the Northville city council chambers to set up her laboratory with lights, ink, paper, toothpicks and lemon juice.

A media technician from the Wayne County Library System, Chief Beets then drilled the candidates in coding messages. Starting off with the Alphabet Code, she then progressed to George Washington's and Julius Caesar's.

An unexpected intruder, Luke Murray of Northville High, later invaded the room and tore up an overdue library notice. He then left so the spies could not catch him but unfortunately dropped his hat and scarf.

The little spies instantly started recalling the short brown hair, blue jeans and his banana gun with pink fuzz which identified the suspect whom they later caught.

Chief Beets then went on to teach the children how to fingerprint and write in invisible ink.

P.J. Dobelhoff, 7, of Northville, said "I'd like to work as a spy for America, I enjoyed writing in invisible ink the best." When asked what message he sent, P. J. answered "I forgot."

Steve Peltz, 8, of Novi, explained the invisible ink process. "You take lemon juice on a toothpick and write something," he said "Dry it

over a light (to heat it) and writing will come out brown."

Heather and Heidi Nylund, 8 and 6 years old respectively,

came to the spy school just for fun. Both replied "nope" when asked if they will go on to become spies.

The spy school is part of the summer reading program sponsored by the library system. Northville Friends of

the Library Nancy Turnock, Mary Carullo and Sue Anger, president, also helped out with the program.



SPY SCHOOL—Spy school director Nancy Beets and her future detectives are caught

off-guard by intruder Luke Murray who raced in to tear up an overdue library notice.

Northville Baptist Camp Starts Monday

First Baptist Church of Northville is getting ready for its third annual Day Camp for boys and girls who were in grades one through five this past school year.

The camp, to be held Monday through Friday, August 4-8, at Orchard Lodge in Kensington Park, is open to boys and girls of all faiths.

The emphasis of the week is

on the Bible and in helping the boys and girls have a good time. The Reverend Robert Vajko, a missionary to France, will be teaching a Bible story each day. He'll be getting help from Stanley, the Monkey in a Basket, along with some tricks he uses to illustrate the stories.

Afternoon activities include craft (the boys will make a birdhouse, the girls a plaque),

swimming, a nature hike at Kensington, a picnic, games and lots of fun.

Assistant Pastor Mike Farrell is in charge. He'll be assisted by a crew of adults and high school young people. Price for the week, including transportation from the church to the lodge, is \$12.50. The bus leaves at 8 a.m. each morning and returns at 4 p.m. Anyone interested may

contact the church at 348-1020. Deadline is this Friday.

NORTHVILLE
Lodge No. 186
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REGULAR MEETING
SECOND MONDAY
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Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y
EL-7-0450

Courts to Rule On Dock Removal

Continued from Novi, 1

who has certified that the dock is constructed so as not to endanger the life of the users and that the weight bearing capacity of the dock is not less than 200 pounds per square foot;

there is sufficient off-street parking on the property to accommodate one parking space for every two boat berths and one parking space for every five running feet of dock length;

there is a minimum of 875 square feet of space for the exclusive use of each boat berthed at the marina;

and that there are toilet facilities on the premises approved by the Oakland County Department of Health.

Penalty of any violation of the ordinance or operating a dock or marina without a license from the DNR would be a fine of not more than \$500 and imprisonment of not more than 90 days or both.

The clincher would be that "every day upon which any such violation occurs shall be deemed to constitute a separate offense."

The city attorney told the council last week that the mayor had suggested several changes and that councilmembers who have any changes should contact him

Wixom Protests 'Outsiders'

Continued from Novi, 1

asking the Council to buy the property.

"Volunteer help and private resources will be used to restore the house," said Mrs. Spencer. "The society doesn't plan to bring the building up to present day building code but will retain it in its original style. It will be maintained as a historical site only."

The council also approved a motion to allow the Fire Department to advertise for bids on a new rescue truck.

The license transfer of the liquor license for the Continental Bar was approved

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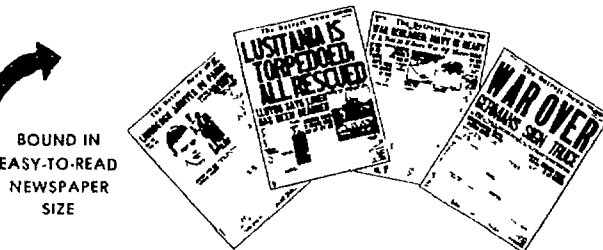
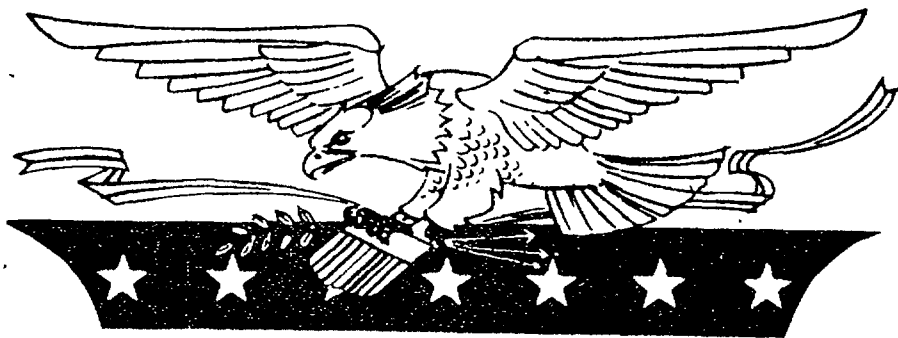
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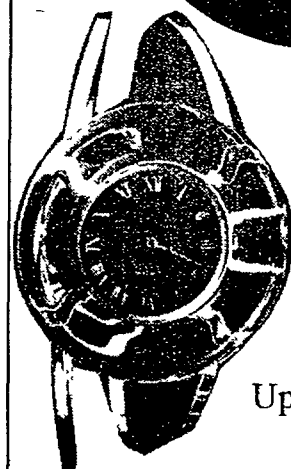
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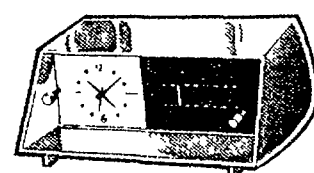
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Editorials...

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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

The significance of the city council's purchase of the 12-acre Eastlawn property this week may not be totally appreciated for many years to come.

In my view it is an impressive demonstration of a community's sense of responsibility to its elder citizens.

In this respect it is noteworthy that the word "community" is used in its very real state, not divided by artificial boundaries. If the development of this site progresses as planned, senior citizens of Northville — city or township — will enjoy its benefits.

It is remarkable that an area containing beautiful virgin timber could remain virtually unspoiled and yet be so close to the city's commercial shopping district.

For those who face their twilight years with some apprehension Northville's giant step towards senior citizen housing in such a promising atmosphere must certainly be comforting.

It should be known that the council has given consideration to purchase of the Eastlawn site for more than a year.

But it was not until an ex-councilman, Charles Lapham, pursued the project that it became feasible.

He negotiated in behalf of the city without personal compensation.

Those who know Lapham best recognize his ability to turn an idea into a profitable venture. And some may suspect that not all his efforts to improve the city's business district have been totally unselfish.

Whatever the opinions, Lapham gave the time and demonstrated the

talent to consummate the transaction for Northville.

As a registered real estate salesman with the Northville Realty firm of Stanley Johnston, Lapham has asked that his \$5,000 commission be donated to start a specific fund for the senior citizens housing development.

Johnston agreed to the arrangement. The other half of the commission belongs to the listing agency for the property, Anthony J. Rizzo.

What Lapham envisions is a fund that could be invested in sound interest-bearing bonds, and he hopes that his \$5,000 is just the first of many contributions.

Proceeds from this fund would be used to offset rental payments for senior citizens unable to afford the fees.

The council and its Housing Commission hope that the proposed 75 to 100 unit senior citizen development can support itself through nominal rents paid to the non-profit operating local governmental commission.

The city sees its role in the project as providing the land and the leadership. And if the township government is financially able, it will join the city in supporting the effort.

In addition to Lapham, the council that encouraged and supported this plan deserves to be named.

They are Mayor A. M. Allen and Councilmen David Biery, Paul Folino, Wallace Nichols and Paul Vernon.

Working equally hard on the program has been the city manager, Steven Walters.

Readers Speak

Here We Go Again

To the Editor:
Once again the Tribal Rite: Let's make the natives restless. This year with a variation on the theme. The prelude gave us a mathematical equation with a missing ingredient, and offered up a mythological scapegoat.

That proved to be insufficient. The equation changed as the figures became suddenly larger; this time it was managed without a scapegoat and without a reasonable explanation. We were left with a simple question and no realistic answer; rather, the usual THREAT: No this, no that, no extracurricular activities, including NO SPORTS. That formula has become a tradition in the Northville School System. It precedes the public's hue and cry and is followed by a millage request.

The question (this time our equation) is simply: How can the Superintendent, backed up by some of the Board, justify 1) three brand new schools, 2) X amount of pink slipped teachers, 3) a mere handful of new students coming in, and 4) not enough money to operate with? That seems incongruous, illogical, and not really an equation at all. But we have heard similar songs before and this one is the greatest offense ever to

our collective intelligence. It is also almost obscene because it is the beginning of our very own summer madness, labelled: Manipulate the Emotions of the Parents by Using the Children as Pawns. What a weary cliché.

The formula is: Whip up a Blue Ribbon, V.I.P. Committee or, this year, Task Force, of Concerned Parents (Thereby ingeniously and divisively creating two camps: those who care and those who don't care ... followed by placing the Leader and Friends in with the group who cares.

Count on the Northville Record to report the controversy by printing the mathematics as it can glean them (thereby making it privy to what goes on behind closed doors Now-When-it-Counts, as opposed to only-on-some occasions during the Year 'Round when Opening School Doors will do the trick).

Start (now) cutting the costs in a dramatic fashion (which could have been cut before the ax fell), displaying a magnanimous last ditch administrative effort to save the taxpayer's money (thereby disguising the original dilemma and its unexplained origin).

Reduce the THREAT by

saying 'we are not holding a gun to your heads!...and by reducing the size of the millage request. (If this can be done now why not before?)

Play Musical Schools...a new and interesting game...but not everybody knows how to play that game. The point is to win. New formula: Keep the Task Force active; lobby local groups to Pitch In there; feel openly sorry for senior citizens and people on fixed incomes; make speeches upon request; keep children parents, and teachers on a tightrope right up to the election. Lost the election.

Prediction (based on past performances):

Depend, now, on certain individuals and groups to 1) call for a second millage vote (reduced again but how?), 2) have frantic morning coffees and evening meetings (OUR KIDS NEED THIS MILLAGE!), 3) agree loudly that, yes, mistakes have been made but they're not the issue, we need money now, 4) forget, please, the inefficiency of the experts, 5) suggest that Concerned Parents run around stuffing mailboxes, that others stay home and make phone calls, 6) be sure that a large group of Concerned Parents run a

Continued on Next Page



JEANNETTE RASMUSSON

YES . . .

It seems so often the case today that one's worth in the family and society is determined by the size of one's paycheck and the amount of material possessions one has. If we endorse this standard, then it follows that the housewife deserves a sizeable increase in her present wages.

To determine the just amount, perhaps a labor slowdown could occur, called "soap opera sickness." With none of the taken-for-granted jobs done for a few days or a week, their true value would become quite clear.

Of course society places relative value on jobs by the amount it is willing to pay for their completion. Mrs. Homemaker should then arrange her various activities along these same lines so as to determine the amount due.

For her tasks as social secretary, valet, dietician, maitre de, mass transit chief, she could charge anything from \$3 to \$9 per hour and be in line with society.

In the area of management, the housewife is a wonder. She not only manages the home and all its related duties but functions as the public relations agent for the family whenever she or anyone whose clothes she has laundered and co-ordinated steps into the world.

For those top management functions perhaps it would be best to settle on a yearly salary of \$60,000 to \$75,000 per year — or have I underestimated?!!!

Jeannette Rasmusson
Brighton

Speaking for Myself

Pay Wages To Housewives ?



TOM FOGLE

NO . . .

Marriage, most people would agree, is supposed to be a partnership. As partners, married couples share both the rewards and responsibilities of married life. If that means the husband elects to be the breadwinner and the wife decides to handle domestic chores, they are really partners and their workload is evenly shared.

Since both the husband and wife are sharing the workload of their marriage, they should also both share in the family income. But pay my wife for doing the household chores? Nope — no more than I would expect my wife to pay me for going off to work.

By sharing the family income, both my wife and I are being "paid" for what we do — but not on an hourly, or any other "wage" basis.

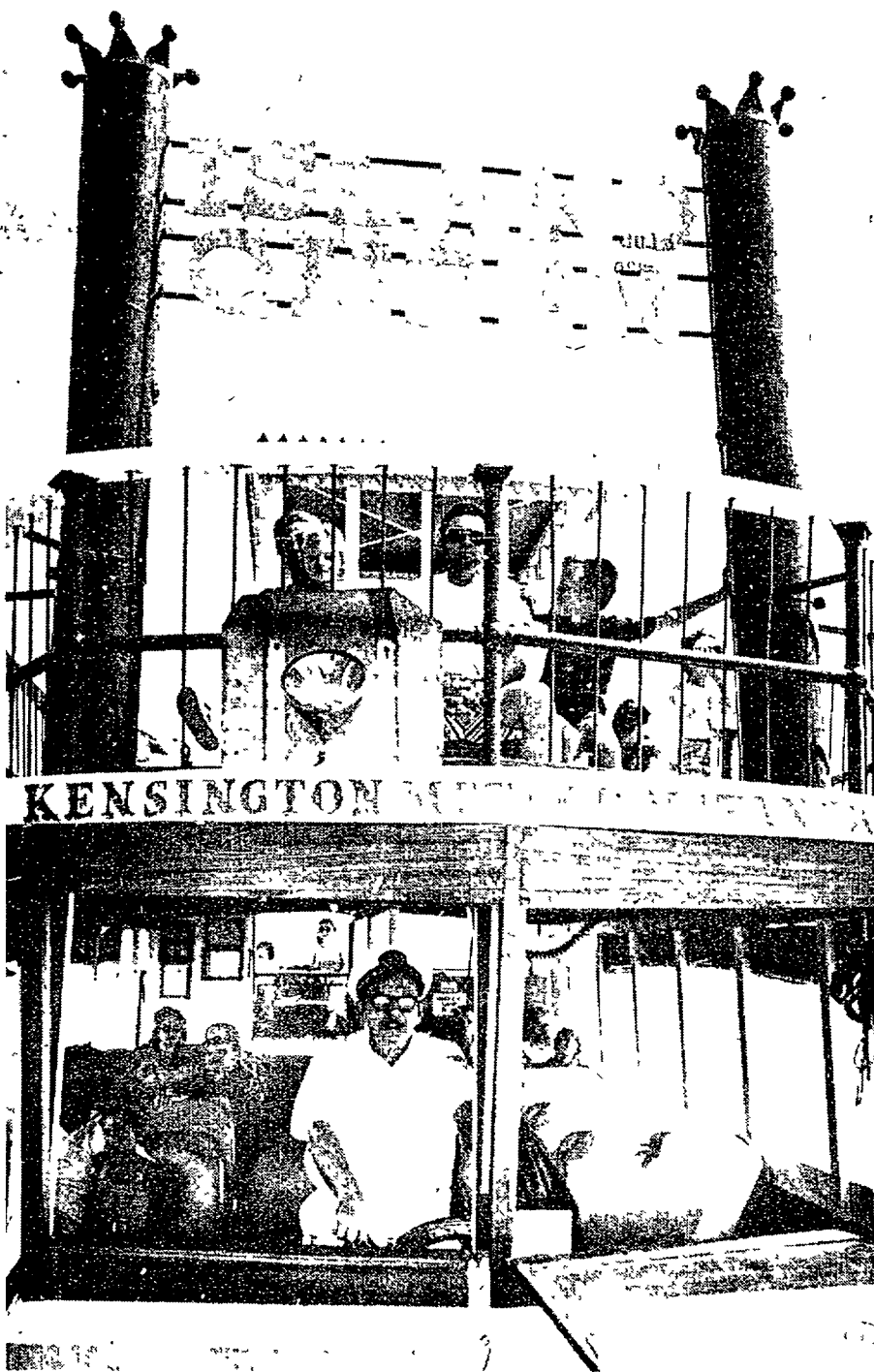
If we're really sharing that family income, then it doesn't matter whether I earn it all, or earn half of it, or earn less than my wife. What really matters is that we share the income in ways we both agree upon.

Besides, there are enough problems in marriage without having to negotiate on raises, sick leave, paid vacations and retirement plans.

Tom Fogle
Howell

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



"Sunday Outing"

The Northville Record

We Like Letters

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

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Business, Editorial and Advertising offices located at 104 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan 48167 Telephone 349-1700

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By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Twice in the little more than a year since I began wearing contact lens, I've had the surprising experience of taking out the lens and then for a few seconds seeing without wearing anything.

Other contact lens wearers have had similar experiences. Our news editor, Sally Burke, tells me this "sudden perfect vision" has lasted up to 10 minutes for her.

What Sally and I and others experienced was the basis for a new ocular science called orthokeratology that could eventually revolutionize treatment of defective vision. Relatively few persons in the United States are practicing orthokeratology and little has been written about it in the public media.

Although research into orthokeratology goes on, the science is no longer an experiment. It has moved beyond the experimentation stage into practice, and it now is a fully recognized successful method of treating defective eyesight.

"Simply speaking, orthokeratology is to eyes what braces are to crooked teeth," explains Dr. Irving Adler, partner in the Warren Eye Clinic and a member of the Novi Lions Club. "You had perfect vision for those few seconds," he told me, "because your contact lens momentarily had reshaped 'crooked' eyes."

Adler who has an office in Farmington is one of the few who practices orthokeratology.

'Crooked' eyes obviously is an oversimplification to illustrate a point. But it goes a long way in explaining that bad eyesight is the result of abnormally shaped eyes, not eye disease. Glasses and contact lens compensate for these irregularities; orthokeratology attempts correction through reshaping.

More specifically, orthokeratology seeks to repair bad eyesight by reshaping the cornea by using hard contact lens. Such lens fit over the cornea, not over the entire eye as was the case a quarter century or longer ago.

Reshaping of shortsightedness (myopia) is accomplished over a period of about two years by gradually decreasing the curvature of the cornea. With the use of hard contact lens the cornea will, in most cases, conform to the curvature of the contact lens, says Adler. Thus, orthokeratology seeks to permanently alter the corneal curvature so that no external devices are needed.

All of this means that over a period of about two years the patient is fitted with some 12 different pairs of contact lens — each of which flattens the curvature a tiny bit more than the preceding one. Theoretically, by the time the process is completed the cornea will have been flattened to a more natural position, and the patient at that point may take out his contact lens and enjoy normal or near normal vision without any contact lens or glasses.

Most people, according to Adler, will have made "significant" improvements. With Adler's patients, the success rate of patients who enjoy significantly better vision following the two-year orthokeratology procedure is "about 80 percent."

Continued on Next Page

Readers Speak

Mistakes Catching Up

People of Northville:
Over the years I have watched with amazement the career of your beloved school superintendent, Raymond Spear, and his puppet Board of Education.

It is my candid opinion that the repeated mistakes of Mr. Spear, supported by the board, over the span of his administration have now come home to roost. You the people are in deep trouble. No longer can the mess be covered up through behind the scenes maneuvering, executive sessions, political fancy talk, administrative fall guys, and the juggling of the financial figures.

You people have now been backed into a corner where you have no choice except to approve the millage request in order to maintain any semblance of quality education for your kids.

I have always believed that the school superintendent was supposed to be a leader and decision maker. Mr. Spear certainly has enough assistants so that he has little else to do but make decisions

and travel the country as an expert on E.S.Y. You people are entitled to some leadership and decision making at \$30,000-plus per year. From my observation, few decisions have been made and the subordinate people in the school system cannot plan for the coming year. They can't wait for the result of one or more elections.

It is interesting to read in The Record the suggestions advanced by Mr. Spear. Cut teachers, cut extra curricular, cut supplies, cut maintenance, etc. He's using the same age worn tactics used by all school districts to put pressure on you people to vote him more money. It seems that a man who prides himself in being an innovator could do better than that.

Mr. Spear has now asked for help from various groups and individuals. Isn't that ironic? He didn't ask you for any help when this program began unless it was from people who agreed with him. Anyone else was deemed negative and ignored as was a vote of the people.

In effect Mr. Spear and the Board are asking the students, the teachers, the maintenance staff, and you taxpayers to pay for his mistakes by voting him more money. Maybe it's time for Mr. Spear to do a little paying.

Over the past three years, maybe longer, the Board has appointed a committee to judge the performance of the superintendent. Each time they have reported that he was doing just fine and raised his salary 10-12 per cent. Somebody got hoodwinked somewhere.

You may have noticed that nowhere in Mr. Spear's program was there suggested that possibly his pet project, E.S.Y., should be cut. Can Northville really afford the luxury of two programs now? Common sense has to tell you it costs more despite Mr. Spear's surveys and financial reports. If it doesn't cost more what was all the Federal Grant money spent on?

If past history is any criterion you the good people of Northville will again swallow this bitter pill administered by your beloved superintendent. It's a shame. Signed, Concerned

Here We Go...

Continued from Page 12 - A

large privately paid for Ad in the Record displaying a large list of parent's names (Vote Yes on Millage Request), 7) hold your breath, thank God for your psychological expertise, and also that at this point the wholesale blunder has been buried while the emotional malady not only lingered on but GREW, 8) win the election. Sports are back in, the Band is marching again, maybe even a field trip or two if the parents are willing to drive.

That is the way it has traditionally worked. Still we have the multiple question...why three new schools, fewer teachers, and

Novi Fees

Continued from Novi, 1

industrial request, which was recommended at \$450 plus \$20 per acre.

Council also approved new board of appeals fees from its former \$25 per request to a graduated scale based partially on the graduated scale presently in use in Livonia.

The new fee scale is: \$50 residential (new home); \$25 residential (addition and other to existing home); \$100 industrial; \$100 commercial; \$25 for postponements after notices are sent out; and \$100 extra fee for all special meetings.

The administration had previously recommended a blanket \$100 fee for requests, but councilmen at the last meeting indicated that they were unhappy with the idea that a resident needing a minor variance would have to pay the full \$100.

Council indicated the residential requests would be subsidized by the general fund.

All fee changes were intended to make fees commensurate with cost.

Farmland

Continued from Novi, 1

not a farm drain.

It was also noted that while the assessment for the Meyer farm had been dropped by the last Board of Review from \$72,100 to \$40,000, inclusion of the farm under the act would not affect the assessment. Councilman Philip Goodman stated, however, that the owner could not go before the Board of Review in an attempt to receive a lowering of assessment by saying the taxes would be a hardship.

While the farm approved by the council is not related to the historic Adolph Meyer farm, that farm's request for inclusion under the act is expected to come before the council at the August 18 regular council meeting or early in September.

not enough money? Save the Children...truly a gut issue for all parents...has been successful. How? By making some parents important while others aren't. But when, can you remember, were the seriously weighed suggestions of the B.R.V.I.P.T.F. (acronyms, even incoherent, are terrifically impressive) ever anything but ignored?

This is not fun and games anymore. This is no longer a Bar-B-Cue (or is it?), or a dinner out, or the price of a pair of theater tickets. That kind of rationalization, in 1975, is 19th century stuff.

What clairvoyance produced those buildings? By what stretch of the imagination are we (cornered once again by the paint of empty rhetoric) to rationally accept these gross and incalculable errors on the part of our top administrator and those who agree with him? By what method do we protest and request not a millage but a change?

Why consider fiscal responsibility and the use of sound economic logic to achieve your dubious goals, in a dialectic with our child-oriented goals, when you can effectively do this by ulcerating the parental stomach of the community? You see, Mr. Spear et al, that is the dilemma and you seem to understand it best. It is not the belt in the billfold that is prime; it's the belt in the stomach. It smacks of Machiavellian psychology at its pragmatic best. In short, it is Master manipulating rather than serving.

We have fallen heir to this charade for years. We have worked hard and voted Yes each time. This year we lack the will and the naivete to become actors participating in the prescribed scenario. At this point we have no alternative but to vote No.

What we need to know is how we got those three schools we don't apparently need, and why, in spite of three new schools and incremental administrative raises, some teachers were pink slipped, and how the finances got so out of hand. We need to know the truth. After that, the alternatives.

Regretfully,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Kelly
44009 Brookwood Dr.
Northville

'Yes' Vote's For Children

To the Editor:

The comment was made recently in the July 23rd issue of the Northville Record by a citizen that a vote in favor of the August 18th millage will be a simultaneous vote of confidence of the school board.

We, the undersigned, would like to stress that, in reality, a pro millage stand is a vote of confidence in the continuing education of our children. The competency of the Northville School Board should be approached as a separate issue.

Lela Beth Lutz
41269 Lehigh
and 28 other residents of Northville School District

Redskin Bandsman Responds

To the Editor:

As a member of the Milford Redskins marching band, I would like to make a few things clear as in last week's "Readers Speak" about the Milford band.

I don't blame you for not trying to be like us. It takes a lot of hard work, a lot of pull that everyone has to do. Memorizing music, learning new dance steps, and always to do better.

I would like to make some points clear. 1—We love our director, too. And he loves us. That's the way a band has to be. 2—And as for missing rehearsals, I have missed more than one, and I am still very active in band. 3—Even though our uniforms are 100 per cent wool, we wear them in the hottest weather. We feel that we want to look good and sharp. 4—We had a choice if we wanted to march this summer or not. You can talk to anyone in our band and ask them if they had any regrets in joining. We played for President Ford and won the Toast of Cherry Land award for the second year in a row.

Proud to be a
"Milford Redskin"
Band member



News From Lansing

By R. Robert Geake
State Representative

The Michigan House took a big step forward towards national leadership in political reform this week. We passed House Bill 5250, a 71-page document which is the most comprehensive measure on the subject ever considered in Michigan.

This bill breaks new ground for Michigan, not to mention the 49 other states, in many areas of political activity which up to now have been effectively unregulated. When the Senate passes this bill, and when the Governor signs it as he has said he will, I hope you, the voters, can have renewed confidence in your public officials at all levels of government.

5250 strengthens regulations covering three main areas of current political activity and breaks new ground in two others. It sets definite limits on campaign contributions and expenditures, establishes strict filing requirements for these contributions and expenditures, requires candidate financial statements to be filed so that the public will be aware of potential conflict-of-interest situations, and lays down some effective and long-needed regulations on lobbying activity in Lansing.

A new feature of the filing requirements is that candidates in state and local races would now be required to file contribution and expense reports before an election, as U.S. Congressional candidates are now required to. With that provision, you'll be able to know where the candidates you're voting on are getting financial support.

Another new feature of the bill is the Political Ethics Commission. This would be an independent body appointed jointly by the legislature and the Governor which would oversee political activities in Michigan. If the Commission found that someone violated provisions of Michigan election laws, it could go all the way from a simple public reprimand to criminal prosecution. As things stand now, there is no effective check on shady political activities in Michigan.

Also, HB 5250 would create for the first time in Michigan, or in the nation, a public campaign fund for gubernatorial campaigns. This fund would be supported by voluntary checkoffs on Michigan personal income tax forms, which is similar to the system used for the Presidential campaign fund at the federal level.

This public-funding provision is probably the most controversial section of the bill. Some people say it is needed to reduce the influence of large campaign contributors. Others say it will discourage people from giving campaign contributions by themselves, since candidates for governor can get up to \$750,000 in public funds per election, primary and general.

On balance, then, I think this is an excellent example of the legislative process in action.



Continued from Page 12 - A

What does he mean by "significant" improvements? It might mean a patient with 20-800 vision (very poor eyesight) may now have 20-400 vision — still bad eyesight but vastly better eyesight than 20-800. It might mean, for example, that the patient upon awakening can now read the alarm clock without putting on glasses or moving the clock to within a few inches of his eyes as I must do.

Some patients, says Adler, actually have perfect vision upon completion of the two-year process. On the other hand, some patients cannot wear any kind of contacts.

There is one final step in the orthokeratology process. It involves fitting the patient with what Adler terms as "retainer contact lens." These lens may not have any prescription correction; they are simply worn for about five hours a day to make sure the cornea does not return to its original shape. Left alone with no "retainer" the cornea probably will gradually return to its original shape within a period of several months.

Present research into orthokeratology is seeking ways to permanently alter the shape of the cornea so that retainer lens need not be worn at all.

In case you think you might like to become an orthokeratology patient, first consider these points:

A lot of patients cannot wear contacts, and many who do wear them do so only for a few months and then, because of discomfort, give them up entirely. Although I have worn them for more than a year now, they still bother me from time to time and sometimes they are so uncomfortable I'm tempted to throw them away.

Also, orthokeratology is expensive. Expect to pay about \$1200 for the two-year process.

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New books available in the public library this week are:
IN NORTHVILLE ADULT FICTION

"The Complete Tales of Washington Irving," Washington Irving: A collection of the 49 classic tales of the father of the American short story.

"Four Doctors," Benjamin Siegel; Four young doctors leave their big city practices in search of a better life in a small upstate town.

"New Dimensions, No. 5," Robert Silverberg; An anthology of science fiction stories.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"Dolphins: And Freedom," Jacques-Yves Cousteau; An account of the experiences of the Calypso team with dolphins and the research being done today.

"Getting Your Money's Worth," Herbert Denenberg; Contains adaptations of pamphlets prepared by the Pennsylvania Insurance Department under the direction of its commission.

"Hawaii A to Z," Robert S. Kane; An introductory historical and cultural section is followed by detailed descriptions of each of the islands and includes travel information.

"Sports Afield Fishing Annual," features special articles.

"Wednesday's Children; A Study of Child Neglect and Abuse," Leontine R. Young; Studies the problem from the social, humanitarian, psychological and judicial aspects. Covers both urban and rural areas and all strata of society.

JUVENILE PICTURE BOOKS

"Watch Out for the Chicken Feet in Your Soup," Thomas A. DePaola; Embarrassed to introduce his friend to his old-fashioned Italian grandmother, a young boy gains a new appreciation of her when he finds how well she and his friend get along.

"Naughty Nancy," John Strickland Goodall; In this story without words, a girl mouse serving as flower girl has all sorts of misadventures.

"Little Bear's Thanksgiving," Janice; Little bear was afraid he couldn't stay awake until Thanksgiving.

"The Great Cat Chase," Mercer Mayer; Three children try to catch an escaped cat.

"Wide-Awake Jake," Helen Young; When Jake can't go to sleep, his mother proposes an interesting solution.

JUVENILE FICTION

"Alfred Hitchcock and the Three Investigators in the Mystery of the Shrinking House," William Arden; The Three Investigators solve a case involving an international gang of art forgers.

"Spies and More Spies," Robert Arthur, editor;

Twelve stories of espionage range from the adventure of two children in contemporary Massachusetts to Belgrade, Yugoslavia in 1926.

"The Peppermint Pig," Nina Bawden; Polly, the youngest, finds it difficult to adjust to a sudden change in the family's fortunes until she acquires a special pet pig.

"Ramona the Brave," Beverly Cleary; Six-year-old Ramona tries to cope with an unsympathetic first grade teacher.

"Eddie's Valuable Property," Carolyn Haywood; Eddie's dismay at the family's move is relieved by his pleasure in a new friend, a valuable property

they share and a happy school situation.

"The Day of the Ness," Andre Norton, Nine-year-old Hal is alone when he receives a distress call from space aliens held captive inside a mountain.

"Z for Zachariah," Robert C. O'Brien; Seemingly the only person left alive after the holocaust of a war, a young girl is relieved to see a man arrive into her valley until she realizes that he is a tyrant and she must somehow escape.

"The Spy on Danger Island," Amelia Elizabeth Walden; A girl scuba diver is selected by the CIA for an espionage mission on a Caribbean island.

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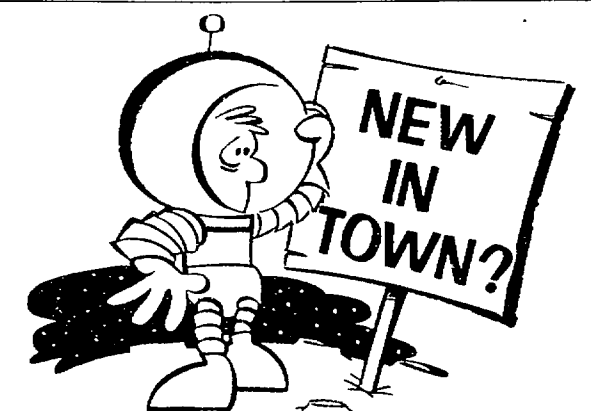
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Top Negotiators Remain Hopeful Over Contract

With a little less than two weeks remaining before the target date of August 11, chief negotiators for the Northville School District and Northville Education Association say agreement has been reached in several major non-economic areas of the contract.

"We've only dealt with non-economic issues," Jack Wickens, chief negotiator for the NEA said "and we expect to get into discussion of economic issues possibly by next week."

"The teachers realize that the district is in a financially precarious position and we

want to make sure we are not off base," Wickens added.

Both he and Ronald Horwath, chief negotiator for the school district, are still optimistic that settlement of a new contract will be reached by August 11, the target date set by both men several months ago.

The spokesmen said that issues settled so far include seniority, teacher vacancies, transfers, staff reduction policy, teacher evaluation procedure and personnel files.

The issues in the teacher grievance procedure have been "narrowed and we're close to agreement," Wickens said.

He added that slowness in talking about salary and other economic areas such as extra-curricular pay and benefits is "the lack of knowledge of what Lansing will be doing for the districts in the area of state aid."

Wickens said the teachers would not be waiting for the state aid bill to be approved and that "we can settle without the bill being passed if we have a good estimate of what it will be."

Horwath agreed, noting that without information on the state aid formula likely to be approved, "we both would have problems."

Both men say there has been movement from both sides on issues and that negotiations have not become deadlocked. "If we can't settle an issue immediately, we move to something else," Horwath said.

Wickens believes that because the teams set an August 11 deadline, negotiations are further along than in past years.

Teams are meeting at the bargaining table approximately every other day with Horwath and Wickens often meeting on the off days while individual teams work on other areas.

City Buys

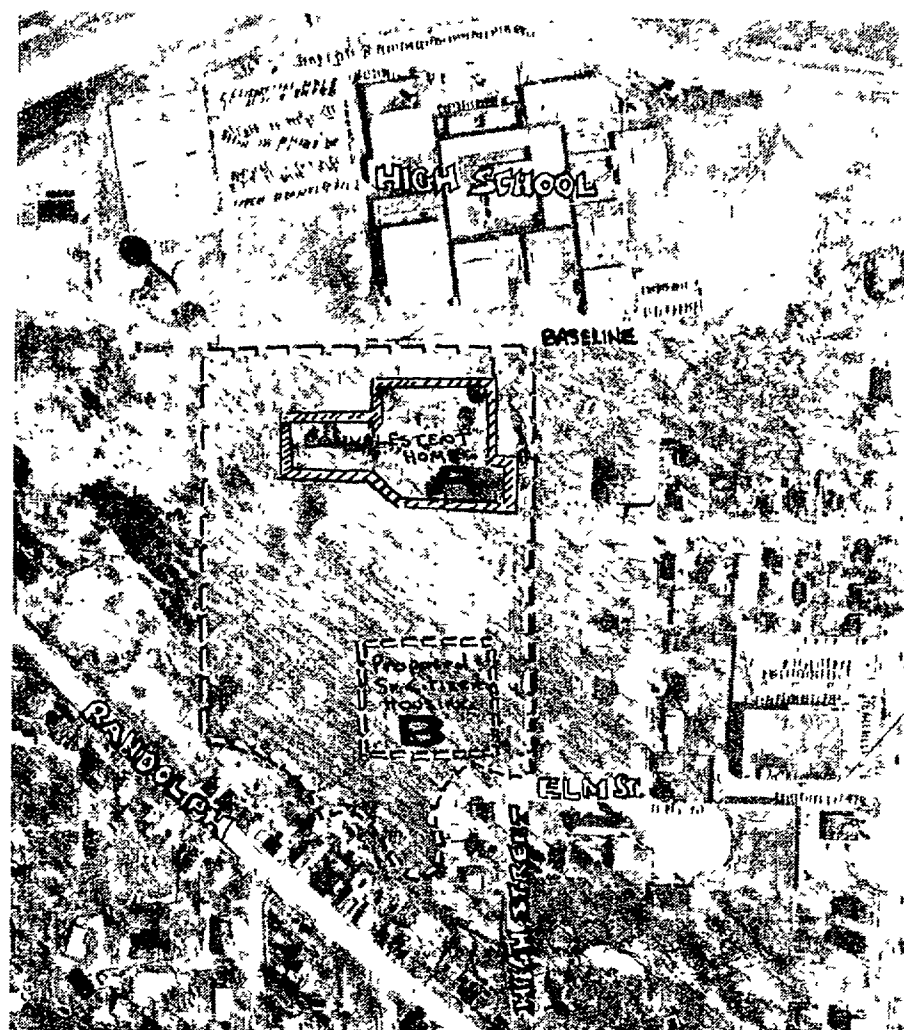
Continued from Record 1

scent home, the heavily-wooded, sloping parcel contains a recreation-services building that cost some \$100,000 to construct in 1967, a laundry building and several cottage units.

Specifically, the city signed a five-year contract with a down payment of \$65,250 down and annual payments of \$31,950 at nine per cent interest. The council noted that the interest rate was higher than desired by the city and that arrangements would be made after January 1, 1976 to pay off the contract and acquire a lower interest rate.

Funds for purchase of the property were earmarked by the city in its 1974-75 and 1975-76 budgets for senior citizens' housing. Presently, this fund contains \$115,000.

Listing agent for the sale was the real estate firm of Anthony V. Rizzo. Charles Lapham, owner of Lapham's Men's Shop and a former city councilman who holds a real estate agent's license through Northville Realty, actually handled the transaction. (See Speaking for The Record — page 12-A).



EASTLAWN SITE—The 12-acre area purchased by the city of Northville is shown outlined in the aerial view above. Site of the present convalescent home is shown at "A", while the proposed site for senior citizens' housing is indicated at "B".

Task Force Backs Millage

The citizen's "task force", formed at the suggestion of the Northville League of Women Voters, voted 16 to 3 last week to support the Northville board of education's request for 2.6 mills for additional operating funds.

Two committees were then formed to promote passage of the August 18 millage election and develop alternatives in the event the issue fails.

The board of education has said that at its August 11 meeting it will outline cuts necessary if the \$380,000 that would be realized from a 2.6

mill levy is not forthcoming. The task force committee on alternatives hopes to develop some input for the board on this question.

Volunteering to serve on the alternatives' committee were John Berry, Albert Geisler, Marilyn Kaestner, Gay Swallow, Delores Foreman, Pat Wright, Nancy Fieldman, Betty Hancock, Dr. John Romanik and Larry Meissen.

Members of the committee to promote passage of the millage are Patricia Nader, chairman, and Joan Roth, Kate Balai, Dwight Sieggreen, Marilyn Hopping,

and Jim and Ginny Lewis.

In its discussions last week the task force, under the chairmanship of Hugh Lockhart, aired a number of considerations involving the school's financial plight.

It was emphasized that the public should be aware that .83 mills not levied last year will be added to the tax rate whether the 2.6 mill request is approved or not. It was also noted that increases in property values within the school district will hike school tax revenues by approximately three mills. Using a \$40,000 residence as

an average example, Superintendent Raymond Spear explained that the state equalized valuation (SEV) of this average home would be \$20,000. And a 2.6 mill levy against \$20,000 would amount to \$52. With the addition of the .83 mills and the increase in SEV the average hike in school taxes for 1975-76 would be about \$125 if the millage request passes — and about \$70 if it does not.

Before action was taken to support the millage and form committees several citizens questioned the quality of education in Northville schools, the sudden increase in operating costs, salaries of administrators, progress of teacher negotiations, and the need for more budget information.

Both Superintendent Spear and Florence Panattoni, assistant superintendent, defended the district's educational status but admitted to some weaknesses that require improvement. Superintendent Spear responded that costs for electricity alone will be up \$112,000 next year. He said utility costs for opening the three new schools amounted to \$125,000, nearly one mill. He also indicated that he will ask the board not to consider an increase in his salary for the upcoming fiscal year. The superintendent is paid \$35,500 annually.

He emphasized that the district can continue its same level of education without harmful cuts if the 2.6 millage request is approved.

Just prior to last week's task force meeting the board cut the proposed \$6.2 million budget to \$6 million.

Chairman Lockhart called for the newly-formed committees to meet at the conclusion of the session and make plans for another general meeting tonight (Wednesday).

August 13 in Novi

Millage Hearing Set

An August 13 public hearing could have a lot to say about what millage questions Novi voters will find on the ballot in November.

As it stands now, no questions are definitely on the ballot but some are definitely

in the works. The meeting will be held August 13 at 8 p.m. in the Middle School cafeteria.

Probably the most controversial question is the request of the Novi Bicycle Committee for ½ mill for three years to be used to

construct bicycle paths. Council July 21 refused to place that question on the ballot, along with a request for ½ mill for parks that was requested by parks and recreation.

Council indicated it would consider at the August 13 meeting putting those questions on the ballot by ordinance if the groups present plans for use of the money.

The Chamber of Commerce also appears ready to back a two mill proposal for two mills for capital expenditures. That would be aimed primarily at making funds available to the fire department.

The city attorney was instructed in May to draw up ordinances to put on the ballot any other areas discussed previously by the council for possible millage. The ordinances were to be drawn up for the purpose of discussion.

A road millage question could be presented to the voters (see related story, Novi 1).

High Bidder Wins Contract for Milk

Guernsey Farms Dairy on Novi Road was awarded a bid to furnish Northville School District with milk for the 1975-76 school year.

Although the firm submitted the highest bid of the three received, administrators suggested granting the bid to Guernsey because "they provided excellent service during the past school year."

Administrative Assistant Thomas Goulding also noted that "Guernsey's butter fat content is higher than the other bidders."

Trustee P. Roger Nieuwkoop added that the school board "supports local merchants when we can."

Guernsey submitted a bid of 8.5 cents per half pint white

milk and 9.5 cents per half pint of chocolate.

Other bids submitted include Wilson Dairy, 8.39 cents white, 9.39 cents chocolate; and Twin Pines, 8.32 cents white and 9.31 cents chocolate.

Administrators pointed out that the milk prices to students will remain the same this year as last with a charge of 20 cents per week.

The school district receives reimbursement from the federal government of five cents per half pint of milk with the cost to students being four cents.

Along with the milk bids, Guernsey agreed to furnish sanitary straws and coolers at no extra charge. Those two items were a condition of the bid.

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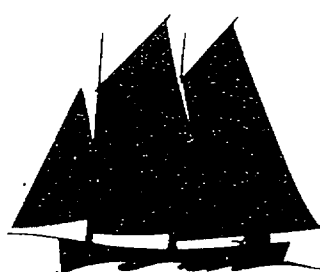
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Plan Benefit For 'Open Door'

Volunteers at Northville State Hospital will hold a three-day yard sale August 4-6 to benefit the open door clothing center at the hospital. It will be held at 605 Grace Street in Northville and will include housewares as well as children's and adult clothing for fall.

Proceeds will be used to purchase shoes and socks for the clothing center which supplies needy patients at the hospital.



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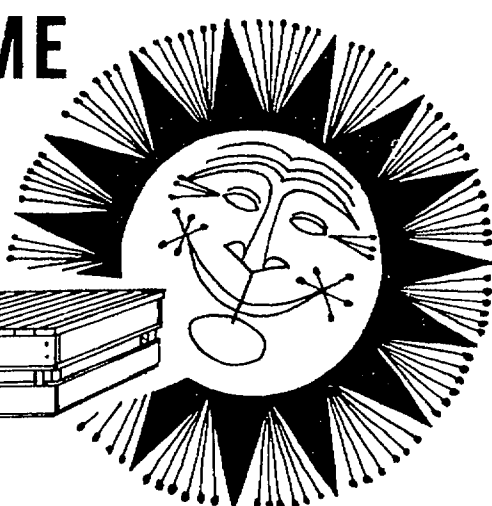
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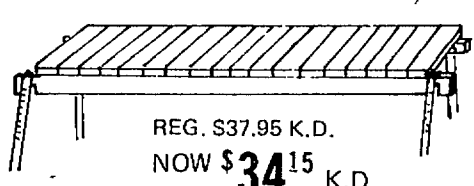


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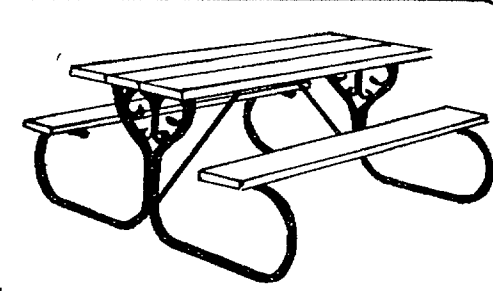
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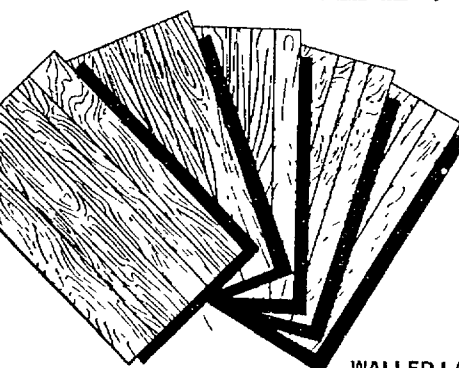
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B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, July 30, 1975

By JOHN BECKETT

In 1909, Honus Wagner, famous shortstop of the Pittsburgh Pirates, had his picture placed on a baseball card sold with packets of cigarette tobacco.

Since cigarette smoking was frowned upon in those days, Wagner later decided he didn't want to be associated with the habit, and asked that his card be pulled out of circulation.

It was, but only after a few cards had already been printed and distributed.

Today, there are 12 known copies of that 1909 Honus Wagner baseball card. The one Larry Fritsch owns is worth at least \$1,500 and perhaps as much as \$5,000.

Fritsch, from Stevens Point, Wisconsin, has lots of other baseball cards. Some 15 million, in fact. He makes his living, believe it or not, by buying, selling and trading baseball cards.

That's how he's earned the nickname, the "Sultan of Swap."

Now 38 years old, Fritsch has been collecting baseball cards since 1948, when he was 11 years old. It was just a hobby for 22 years, until 1970, when it became Fritsch's full-time occupation.

Last week, Fritsch was in the Brighton area, visiting lifelong friend Bob West, of 7240 Bishop Road.

In between attending a card collectors' convention in Detroit and appearing on NBC's "Tomorrow" show in New York, Fritsch took time to discuss his hobby-turned-livelihood.

"In 1970, I was involved — deeply involved — in about seven different things," Fritsch recalled. "Then one day, I woke up in the hospital, just worn out from everything I was doing."

"I knew I had to cut down, so I decided to eliminate the thing I liked the least. That just happened to be my full-time job," Fritsch laughed.

"My wife knew I'd wanted to try and make a living out of baseball cards for a long time, and she encouraged me to do it. I'd been going at it part-time since 1965, and I went full-time in May, 1970."

The results astonished even Fritsch.

"At that time, of course, no one was making a living buying and selling baseball cards. Collecting them wasn't even a very big thing then," Fritsch said.

"A lot of people thought I was crazy, but I thought I could do it."

Today, Fritsch owns over 15 million cards — mostly baseball cards, but also including football, basketball, hockey and even "Beatle" cards.

He houses his collection in two 30 by 60 foot buildings in Stevens Point, where his business employs five full-time staffers, six part-timers and his wife and son.

Fritsch trades, buys and sells cards, and also sells baseball guide books and guides for card collectors.

The tall, athletic man won't reveal his actual income from his card business — "That's between me and the IRS, I guess" — but he does describe it as "substantial."

Fritsch says he receives about 20 to 30 calls a day, from all over the country, about cards.

One recent customer was former Pitcher Jim Bouton, who called Fritsch and requested copies of every baseball card of himself ever made.

Another recent caller wanted 50 copies of the Bud Zipfel card.

"He only played one year, and they wanted 50 copies of him," Fritsch laughed. "I had to tell them there was no way. Nobody has 50 copies of Bud Zipfel. Who wants one of his cards?"

Despite recent trends toward the popularization of trivia, it's still the big names that interest most card collectors, Fritsch says.

"I personally like some of the more trivial cards," Fritsch said, "but that's only because I have such a small 'want' list. I've got all the Henry Arons I need, but there are a few lesser known players I need to complete some sets."

The name of the card collecting game is completing sets or "series" of cards, meaning all the cards issued by a particular company in one year.

Although the Topps bubble gum company is the big distributor of sports cards today, a wide array of companies got into the action in earlier years, according to Fritsch.

Among the more rare cards are ones distributed by Tip Top Brand in the Detroit area in 1947. Fritsch is especially interested in cards from that series now, since he's working on completing his series of 1947 Tigers.

Other companies which were in the card business at one time or another include Signal Oil, on the West Coast, Hires Root Beer, Red Man Chewing Tobacco, and the Dan-Dee Potato Chip Company, in the Cleveland area.

Around the turn of the century, baseball cards came with cigarettes, chewing tobacco and even round, mint candies.

While Fritsch is willing to pay money for cards — he laid down \$1,200 for his Honus Wagner — he'd much rather trade.

"You'll find most true collectors are like that," Fritsch said, "and I'm especially tough to trade with. Old-time collectors say what makes me so good is that I don't get sentimentally attached to my cards. Not too much, anyway."

Some collectors get pretty worked up about their hobbies, Fritsch said.

"One guy at the last convention I was at needed about five cards from me. He offered me \$300 for each, but I turned him down," Fritsch recalled.

"He marched off to his room and didn't come back out for days," the collector said. "Finally, I called him and told

Continued on Page 10-B



FRITSCH says he wouldn't sell the Honus Wagner (second from top right) card in this collection of rare oldtimers for \$5,000.



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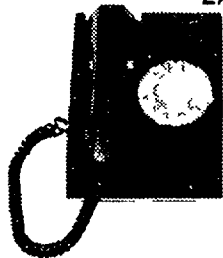
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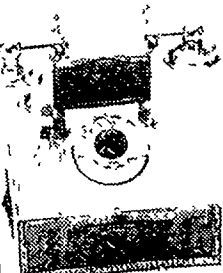
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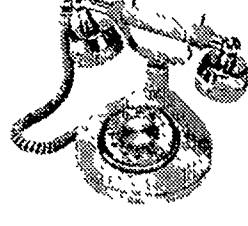
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COLLECTING, selling and trading baseball cards has become the full time profession of Larry Fritsch. Consequently he's become known as the "Sultan of Swap". Shown below are valuable Durocher and Williams cards.



They Take Gospel Abroad

"Go then to all peoples everywhere and make them my disciples. Baptize them in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit."

From this command of Jesus recorded in the 28th chapter of Matthew, the Reverend James Neigh and his wife, the former Liz Buers of Salem, have taken the direction for their lives. Following the Lord has led them into the missionary field in Vienna (Wein) Austria under the sponsorship of the Child Evangelism Fellowship of Grand Rapids.

Currently, the Neighs and their three small children, Matt, age eight, Mike, six, and Rebekka, just past two years, are on furlough in the States. Part of their time here is spent in "deputation work" which provides support for continuation of their evangelistic outreach.

The Neighs also are serving as counselors this week for the Salem Bible Church camp. The Salem Church and Jim's home church, Central City Bible in Grand Rapids, give to the Neighs support as a regular item of their budget. In addition, some 25 to 30 individuals from a variety of congregations here provide regular sustenance for the family — both financially and spiritually.

"We have 'Good News Clubs' for children and

weekly training classes for adults, training them to reach children. Our goal is to instruct others so that they may reach out to the many who do not know Christ.

"There are thousands of Yugoslavian youngsters who are the children of the 'guest workers' in Austria. The 'workers' are sort of looked down on because they do the work that nobody else wants to do," Jim explains.

"It's been satisfying and we are making progress," Jim notes but declines to reveal all the aspects of his work. "Right now it's the only way I see for our lives unless the Lord leads us otherwise."

"Of course Europe is a pretty uncertain place right now," adds Liz. "We don't really know how long missionaries will be allowed to stay."

"We've never had any problems though," she hastens to add.

It's been an entirely new way of life for the Neighs who went to Austria in February, 1972 to join other CEF missionaries in the constant struggle to win souls to Christ in an area so close to the Iron Curtain. They aim to bring the message of Christ's saving grace to all, especially children.

"We could use a large apartment now, Jim says with a rueful smile at "Bekka"



who was born in Wien, "but we really have an ideal location. It's not a downtown area, it's more like residential with shops mixed in with the homes. Often the shops are on the first floor with apartments above."

"Many times the prices in these little family shops are cheaper than those in the big downtown stores," adds Liz who says she enjoys the freedom in Wien.

"They don't have much crime — no murders and such. I'm able to go out on the street alone without fear and people carry large sums of money with them without being robbed. Nearly all bills are paid in cash either at the bank or the post office but you can have a checking account at either one."

Language has been the biggest barrier the Neighs

have encountered in the country which has accepted CEF workers willingly enough.

"We don't meet much opposition but we do have difficulty communicating sometimes. We can converse in German now but to be able to teach we need fluency," Jim explains.

When the Neighs return in August to begin a four year stay in Wien, they plan to devote additional time to studying German. In fact, Jim hopes to take private lessons. "That's what I need to be able to work effectively," says the attractive young minister.

Ironically, young Matt will be required to study English while his father perfects his German. As a third grader in the public school in Wien he will learn words and names of articles in English

"I'm afraid he may be bored," worries his mom. "After all, he will tend to say things in the American style. It will be quite a change for him after struggling to learn German. He didn't talk at all when he was in kindergarten but he has been getting along fine since then."

Do the Neighs plan to continue indefinitely as missionaries?

Jim answers with the same faith which has enabled both he and Liz to meet each day with assurance.

"The Lord has always shown us the way to go and how to take advantage of the opportunities for outreach. We've sensed the Lord answering the prayers of many people. Prayer support has been more important than financial support."

"It's easy to get discouraged sometimes," comments Liz "but we know God will continue to guide us."



Rev. James Neigh and family took God's Word to Austria



Conversion

Old Novi Bar Becomes Place of Worship

Roger Adams is no Carrie Nation but he's an adversary of alcohol who would sooner preach than drink.

So the smiles he wore this week were not surprising as the fundamentalist preacher knocked the stuffings out of Duke's Bar, a long-time watering hole on the south shore of Walled Lake in Novi.

Come next Sunday Mr. Adams, a resident of South Lyon, will begin holding regular church services in the former bar that until recently had been dispensing booze since 1917.

He's rented the building

from Kenneth Maxwell and George Okin, and for several days now he's been busy carting away the reminders of liquor and turning the place into the House of the Lord.

Called Community Bible Chapel, the non-denominational church will meet in the former bar each Sunday with services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School is at 10 a.m.

A student now at the Detroit Bible College where he hopes to obtain a degree, Mr. Adams is the former director of music at the South Lyon Baptist Church.

He was with the South Lyon church for three and one-half years, left and assumed the pastorate of the South Walled Lake Baptist Church, which was located on Novi Road near 13 Mile. That church folded in March of this year and Mr. Adams immediately launched Community Bible Chapel, meeting in several temporary locations.

Attracting and maintaining membership in a new church is a real struggle, admits Mr. Adams, but he remains confident that the church will succeed. His call to preach the Gospel, he says, will sustain

him, through the initial months. Fifteen to 20 persons are now attending the chapel regularly, and Mr. Adams hopes the permanence represented by quarters in the former bar will mean more stability for the chapel.

Meanwhile, the landlords of the building are tickled pink that the old building is to become a church.

Said Maxwell: "If Northville can have a church become a bar (Drawbridge Restaurant) I think Novi can go them one better and have a bar become a church."

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 0199 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 Bransner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m.	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook Established 1990 Worship Service, 10 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Karl L. Ziegler, Pastor
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 349 3140, School 349 2868 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship, 7:30 p.m.	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol 437 0546 Worship 9 a.m. thru August	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.	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Rev. Richard A. Anderson Service With Communion, 9 o'clock No Sunday School July & Aug Service Without Communion, 11 a.m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST 6076 Rickell Rd., Brighton Sunday School 9:10 a.m. Worship Services 10:11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School 11:12 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Nursery—Doug Tackett, Minister	NEW HUDSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 56405 Grand River (upstairs) Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Stanley G. Hicks, Pastor	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirby Church Service 10:00 Church Service 8:30, 10:00 a.m.	ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN 803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Family Worship Study Summer Worship 10 a.m. thru August
BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH Middle School Bible School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth meeting 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. R. Girdwood, Minister	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer—449 2582 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, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON 224 East Grand River Avenue Pastor William E. Brown Summer Worship & Nursery, 10:00 COME AS YOU ARE! IS THERE ANY OTHER WAY TO APPROACH GOD?
BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH 525 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 Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.	SOUTH LYON CHURCH OF CHRIST 27820 Valerie Coleman K. Allmond, Minister Sunday Bible School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m.	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH Birkenstock School, Brighton Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch 229 7270
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd. Northville, MI Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 453 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 School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 38075 Seven Mile Road Sun. Worship 9:30 a.m. Fellowship 10:30 Classes, All ages 10:55 Willam H. Hass, Minister 476 2075	EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 451 1191 Worship & Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. 41390 Five Mile 1 mile W. of Haggerty
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Cedric Whitcomb 248 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. & 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Pastor Daniel P. Kolenda 437 1472	BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 7364 W. Grand River 227 6735 or 229 5536 Rev. David O. 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. Welsler, Pastor, 229 9744 Worship Services, 9:00 and 10:30 Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. Pinckney Chapel 7 p.m. Saturday

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Landscaping Helps 140-Year-Old Home Retain Charm



WELL-KEPT gardens on two levels surround this historic home in the City of Northville. Geranium-filled urns flank the doorway located on a curving brick driveway just off Randolph Street. Shrubs and plantings screen a brick patio from the street. To the rear the land slopes downward. Mr.

and Mrs. John Canterbury, owners of the property for more than 20 years, have landscaped with a waterfall and many flower beds. In the 1830's the residence was the Cochrane Academy. It later was the home of the Randolphs for whom the street is named.

Rhododendrons

By KATHY COPLEY

A reader wrote recently with questions about her rhododendrons' peculiar behavior. Here goes with some of the possible causes, solutions, etc.

There are over 1,000 varieties of rhododendrons (which include azaleas), most of them suited for growth in the Southeast and Northwest areas of the U.S. For good performance through Michigan's cold winters and hot, dry summers, careful selections must be made.

Some of the varieties most suited for use here include: sweet azalea (arborescens), rock rhododendron (ferrugineum), cloudland rhododendron (impeditum), Wilson rhododendron (x laetavirens), rosebay rhododendron (maximum), Piedmont rhododendron (minus), Korean rhododendron (mucronulatum), roseland azalea (roseum), and royal azalea (schlippenbachii).

For the most part, attractive rhododendrons in this area are pampered plants with their many needs met more by gardeners than by Nature. Here is a brief run-down on what they need and how to give it to them.

Site selection is more important here than with most shrubs. They need acid soil which is very fertile and moist, good drainage, partial shade, and good wind protection.

When any of these essentials are missing, the

results are poorly formed, stunted, or discolored leaves, brittle twigs and branches, inadequate flowering, etc.

These acid-loving plants need soil with a pH between 4.5 and 6.5. To get the soil into this acid condition prior to planting, treat the soil with powdered sulfur or aluminum sulfate. Then mulch with pine needles, wood chips, oak leaves, or peat or spagnum moss, all of which are good soil acidifiers as they break down.

A rhododendron in a foundation planting has a problem because rains leach lime out of the cement foundation, making the soil too alkaline for good rhododendron performance. Correct the condition with aluminum sulfate, powdered sulfur, or a good mulch.

Rhododendrons are average feeders, but they need plenty of soil moisture. This, of course, is not the same as soggy soil, so well drained soil is a must. The best way to get adequate soil moisture content is to enrich the soil with moisture holding humus. The best plan is to make 50 per cent of the "soil" in the planting hole be peat moss, leaf mold, well rotted manure, etc.

These plants need a balanced acid fertilizer in April or May. Superphosphate in February increases bud-set for the following season. Iron chelates improve leaf color. The roots need to be cool, so

Continued on Page 10-B



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Didn't get that garden in this year as planned? Well, don't give up yet. According to Michigan State University Extension horticulturist Jim Motes, July isn't too late to plant for a fall harvest.

Snap beans, broccoli, Brussel sprouts, cabbage, sweet corn, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, radishes, spinach and turnips may be seeded in the garden now, he says.

Many of these crops need

cool weather to mature, Motes explains. Some will not only tolerate a light frost, but may actually taste better afterwards.

Planting for a fall harvest is a good way to get maximum use of your garden space,

Motes observes. You can clear out early maturing crops, plant fall vegetables and get two harvests out of the same piece of ground.

When choosing varieties for fall gardening, pick quick maturing varieties

recommended for growing in Michigan, Motes advises. Otherwise crops may not have time to mature before the beginning of cold weather.

Plant according to package directions and water in the seed to speed germination.

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"Chowder" 227 7552 Brighton 418

MALE Beagle, vicinity Grand River &
Tall Reward 349 0315

1-6 Found

ONE pair of contact lenses in case—
Back South of Seven Mile—
Northville. Claim at Northville
Record, 560 S. Main, Northville

WIRE haired tan dog with red
collar 437-7657 — 662-5683

2-1 Houses For Sale

GRACIOUS, 3 story, 5 bedroom Centennial on 3/4
acre, only \$35,000. CO 4281

HARTLAND SCHOOLS. A 2 year old ranch, 3
bedrooms, 1 ceramic bath, full basement panelled
and bar. \$29,900. A young neighborhood. CO 4268

SCENIC, WOODED building site in area of new
homes. 1 1/2 miles from Grand River & I 96. \$11,500.
VCO SUB 4269

NEAT RETREAT! Waterfront cottage in the
Brighton area. Access to Chain of Lakes. \$19,900.
CO LHP 4271

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

MAKE LESS than \$12,900 a year? Then you
qualify to assume the very low mortgage on this
attractive 3 bedroom ranch. Privileges on
Whitmore Lake. Total price, \$23,900 LHP 4242.
227-7775 or 437 2088.

IN THE GREGORY AREA. Beautiful 10 acre
building sites. All high and dry, on good roads.
\$11,900 to \$13,900 Land Contract terms. VA 3695
227-7775 or 437-2088

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.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE
HAMBURG NOVI HOWELL
227-6155

CHARMING older home on the edge of Brighton.
Waterfront, 3 bedrooms, full basement. Partially
re-done with excellent taste. \$32,900. 3 F-324H

1 ACRE building site, wooded, Hamburg area.
\$6,500 3 G-H

ELEGANT modern home on Strawberry
Lakefront. Custom thru-out Dream kitchen w-
built-ins. Exclusive area of higher priced homes.
Large wooded lot, sand beach. \$67,900. 3-G-5037-H

CUTE starter home with access to Strawberry
Lake, new roof, freshly painted. Large lot. \$19,500.
3 M-4786 H

NO MONEY DOWN: all you pay is closing costs on
this 2 bedroom home in the city of Howell. Cute,
clean starter with a nice landscaped yard. \$23,000.
3-C653 H

HOWELL
TOWN & COUNTRY, Inc.
102 E. Grand River
Brighton
313-227-1111

GRACIOUS, 3 story, 5 bedroom Centennial on 3/4
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2-1 Houses For Sale



HAMBURG. BEAUTIFUL NEW Bavarian-style two story home in Old Mill Hills features four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in big family room, full carpeting, walk-out basement for \$51,750. Tax credit and 7 1/2 percent financing available.

HOWELL. rustic cedar-sided ranch offers many extras, including finished basement with fireplace, walnut paneling and lots of closets. All on one acre, with convenient X-way access. First time offered, and just \$48,500.

HARTLAND. There are few two year old ranches in this area to match this lovely home with attached two car garage. Carpeted throughout, and deerwall off dining area. First buyer to offer \$29,987 gets it!

HIGHLAND all brick ranch in exclusive area of large new homes is loaded with deluxe features throughout, including main floor laundry, finished rec. room, heated attached 2 1/2 car garage, paved drive and professional landscaping. Beach and park privs., too, for just \$49,900.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom ranch in lovely area has central air conditioning, natural brick fireplace, patio, att. 2 1/2 car garage and paved drive. On a choice lot with beach across street and forest in rear. \$38,900

HARTLAND. waterfront home on large wooded lot has over 1900 sq. ft. living area, incl. four bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, and 2 1/2 baths. \$51,900.

LAKEFRONT home in Hartland has four bedrooms, family room, two fireplaces, and sandy beach on beautiful unspoiled lake. Call for your appointment to see this beauty today. Owner has moved, and is anxious to sell. Reduced to \$64,900.



12316 Highland Rd. (M-59)
Hartland (313) 632-7427
Toll Free 1-800-552-0315

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

NOLING REAL ESTATE
201 S. LAFAYETTE
SOUTH LYON
437-2056
**MULTI-LIST
OPEN 7 DAYS
COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL**

NOLING'S NEW LISTING
3 bedroom aluminum ranch, large rooms, beautiful patio, nice circular drive, 2 car attached garage, on nearly 1/2 acre. \$37,500

**PERFECT PLACE TO
GET AWAY FROM IT ALL**

Nice cottage on beautiful lake, 2 bedrooms, can be year-round, lots of trees. \$17,250

Older home on quiet street, large 2 story with 6 bedrooms, has lots of possibilities. Can be used for 2 families or income. \$27,900

Cozy maintenance free home on over 1 acre of land with lots of trees. This home has recently been remodeled and has new aluminum siding. See this one. \$30,000

Nice 3 bedroom maintenance free aluminum ranch, full basement on large lot in a good area. \$32,500

Custom built all brick 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, built-ins, 2 baths, full basement, large 2 1/2 car garage on nearly a half acre lot with lake privileges. \$42,900

Beautiful bi-level on 1.9 acres. Quiet country setting. 4 bedrooms, family room with Franklin fireplace. Priced to sell. Must see to appreciate. \$45,000

10 ACRES
Custom built large ranch on nearly 10 acres of land with lots of trees, maintenance free, 3 bedrooms, carpeted thru-out, 2 car garage. \$69,900

BRIGHTON AREA LAND

NEW DEVELOPMENT. 2 one acre parcels, 1 mile to X-way. 3 1/2 acres with woods, \$8,900. 10 acres from \$18,900. Good Terms

STATE LAND surrounds these rolling 2 acre and 10 acre parcels with mature trees.

MILFORD. Three 10 acre parcels, \$18,900 Two 2 acre wooded sites.

PINCKNEY—HAMBURG. Lake access 11.7 acres, \$12,900. terms or make cash offer!

3 ACRES Grand River frontage, good terms.

Cheyenne Land Assoc.

10930 E. Gd. River (one mile east of Brighton)

227-5097
MULTI LIST SERVICE "Our Middle Name is LAND"

349-9460
ANTHONY V. RIZZO
501 N. Center-Northville

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
NEW LISTING—This stunning 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home and surroundings is located in a prime area of Northville. The family room has parquet floors and a cathedral ceiling. Fantastic recreation room. 1/2 acre treed lot. Beautiful patio. \$82,900

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
Professionally decorated 3 bedroom ranch with large master bedroom, beautiful family room and an excellent location. Terrific terrace with gas bar-b-que and gas light \$66,500

NORTHVILLE CITY
3 bedroom colonial tastefully decorated. Fireplace in living room. Extra-sharp kitchen with beautiful view. Large master bedroom and full basement. \$46,900

DOCTORS—LAWYERS—INSURANCE PEOPLE
Brick building zoned general business. Can be used for commercial or professional offices or continue use as residential. 1000 sq. ft. plus finished basement. An excellent buy in Northville Township. \$42,000

NORTHVILLE CITY INCOME
Clean hillside ranch with 2 rental units. One unit contains 3 bedrooms and the other contains one bedroom. Both have separate baths and each has a kitchen. \$35,900

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
This aluminum sided bungalow needs tender loving care inside, 2 bedrooms and full basement. Good lot within walking distance of the city. \$25,000

VACANT LAND
67 acres in Novi 1/4 mile from the new City Hall Complex. Sewer and water will be within 1/4 mile shortly \$379,000

"BUY NOW" PAY MORE LATER

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS
NEW LISTING—Look! Fussy buyers! 3 bedrm. brk. bfr. 1969. Formal dining rm., family rm., fireplace. Over 1/2 acre, beautiful yard, 2 car gar. Only \$54,900. Won't last.

PRESTIGE RANCH—on beautiful spacious lot 3 bedrm. brick, full bsmt. with rec. rm., family rm., 2 car garage, & lots more! \$59,900

MAJESTIC TREES & charm on acre add to this delightful 4 bedrm. Victorian beauty. Completely restored in tasteful Williamsburg decor. 30' living rm., 2 baths, bsmt., inground pool. For antique lovers & fellow travelers. Only \$64,900.

NORTHVILLE
ELBOW ROOM—extremely large lot with rambling 3 bedrm. brick ranch — exudes comfort & ease. Family room, garage, priced right at \$59,900.

NORTHVILLE
CLASSICAL COLONIAL beautifully restored — 3 large bedrms., 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 bedrm., 1 1/2 baths, gar., \$40,000 down

STOP PAYING RENT and buy this roomy 3 bedrm. home for the family — right in town — full price \$32,900 — easy terms at \$3,300 down

FOR THE BUDGET MINDED—3 bedrm. alum. home, bsmt., 2 car garage—sharp!! \$26,900 — easy terms.

NORTHVILLE
HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL 4 bedrm., alum. siding, bsmt., new work — \$25,900.

W. OF NORTHVILLE
\$35,000 2 acres. Modern 3 B R alum., bsmt., F.P., outbuildings.
\$58,900 - 1.6 acre. Lovely ranch, large rms., family rm., f.p., bsmt.

LIVONIA
A Lot for a Little!!! **SOLD** buys good 2 bedrm. starter home. U.I. **SOLD** affic for 3rd bedrm.

FARMINGTON HILLS
HORSE LOVERS—keep them on these 5 acres nearby — **BEAT** price of gasoline. 4 bedrm. home, barn, paddock, nice frontage.

ACREAGE
10 acres—9 Mile & Beck Rd Have perc. test. \$25,000 — small dwn. — L.C.

NORTHVILLE—41 acres, borders, Meadowbrook C C Sewer, water, great investment!!!
5 acres—Ten Mile & Napier. \$18,000 - \$5,000 dwn.
10 acres—Pontiac Tr. & Tower \$19,900

349-8700

BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.
150 North Center Northville

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
103-105 RAYSON NORTHVILLE
349-4030

NORTHVILLE—1012 Canterbury
Beautiful clean 3 bedroom colonial, large living room with fireplace, 14' x 20' paneled family room with shag carpeting, 2 1/2 car garage. Too many extras to list! \$48,500

VACANT LAND
Northville Township — Beck Rd.
Perfect spot for your dream house, 3,985 acres. Water and sewer available. \$24,000

SO. ELY DRIVE
Vacant lot in the city of Northville.
Residential area of \$35,000 to \$50,000 homes \$5,900

BRIGHTON AREA—11750 Newman Rd.
10 acres can be divided in four years. 3 bedroom brick & alum. ranch in mint condition. Attached garage. Barn buildings for animals and storage. Pond, too! Hartland schools. SEE TODAY!

UNRA Multi-List Service

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

BEAUTIFUL IN ALL THE RIGHT PLACES! This 3 Bedroom Executive home features 3 large Bedrooms, formal Dining, 2 ceramic Baths, Family Room with Fireplace & is luxuriously carpeted thruout Full basement & attached 2-car Garage. Only \$47,000 with 8 percent financing available. RR2

WIFE PLEASER!!! She'll be delighted with this 3 Bedroom Ranch...Master Bedroom has it's own bath, Extra large Kitchen with Eating Area, full finished basement with Family Room & Fireplace, 2 1/2 car Garage. All this on nice landscaped lot with mature trees for a HUSBAND PLEASEING price of ONLY \$37,500!!! CR128

WHY RENT??? When you can enjoy a home of your own... like this 3 Bedroom home with full basement, Sun Room, Complete new Kitchen & Bath. Excellent location just outside of town on large lot with mature trees. ONLY \$36,900!!! CR70

LOOK WHAT \$32,500 BUYS!!! This sharp 3 Bedroom home with 1 1/2 Baths, Formal Dining Room, full basement, Garage with automatic door opener...all on nice lot with backyard fenced. Also includes Range, Washer & Dryer & all curtains & drapes. CR68

FAMILY SPECIAL! Lots of room for everyone in this Roomy 2 story home in Howell, 3 large Bedrooms (all with walk-in closets), Formal Dining Room, Sewing Room, Utility Room PLUS full basement & Garage. In Excellent Condition. Immediate Possession. \$33,000!! CR114

THIS COULD BE THE START OF SOMETHING GOOD... from the moment you walk in the door of this spacious 3 Bedroom Ranch with 1 1/2 Baths, Family Room, TWO Fireplaces, full basement & 2 car Garage...until you step out the back to the spacious 1 1/4 Acre lot in tranquil area... YOU'LL LOVE IT!! \$47,900 RR162

PLEASEING YOU...PLEASES US! And you'll be impressed with this BRAND NEW Quality built Colonial in excellent location. The traffic pattern in this 3 Bedroom is just one of the features. Buy now & choose your own colors. \$45,500. RR188

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

WANTED

Family to love our house as we have. If you have horses, teenagers, or live-in-laws, you'll love the options this house offers. Upper sixties, option or lease considered. Call Realtor-owner's wife, 769-4181, 437-1945.

NOVI, by owner, 4 bedroom brick ranch. Attached heated garage 2 full baths. Dining room, family room with fireplace. Large fenced lot. No basement, \$38,000 or assume 7 1/2 percent 349 7779

SMALL home on Lake Shawwood in Novi. Carpeted & sewers are in. Land contract terms \$15,900 with \$2000 down 624 4959

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. 446 Dubar

Call 459-0059 after 4 p.m. Open July 31 6:30 8:30 p.m.

NORTHVILLE \$52,900 Lexington Commons Condo Homes 1024 Bristol Ct. N of 8 Mile, W of Tall

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Condo priced \$1,000 below reproduction base. Extras include patio, custom drapes, wallpaper, power, humidifier. End unit. Excellent assumption. Immediate occupancy. Call 261 5880

SOUTH Lyon Ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 attached garage, full basement finished, newly decorated, many extras, large wooded lot, city water and sewer. By owner \$39,900. Assumable 8 1/2 percent mortgage. Open Sunday 12 noon - 5 p.m. 1418 4400 or 1 437 2892 South Lyon alt

BRIGHTON Hartland Schools By owner. Lake privileges, 4 bedroom brick colonial w/ formal dining room, family room, first floor laundry, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and basement, on 100 x 194 fenced lot. \$47,500. Brighton 229 5015 alt

FENTON AREA. 3 bedroom aluminum ranch, featuring country kitchen, central air, carpeting throughout. Finished basement with Franklin fireplace. Land contract terms. CO-942

HARTLAND SCHOOLS
Two high and dry canal lots at Little Silver Lake. Land contract terms. VL-900

LOOKING for a great lake, with a great three bedroom house, on the water, with a great price? We've got it. LH-949

12.7 ACRES specially priced for settlement at \$17,900. Terms. Tyrone Township near US 23 expressway VA-924

SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE
11517 E. Highland
Hartland 632-7469
Milford 685-1543

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

More Houses for Sale Appear on PAGE 6-B

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

BRIGHTON. High on a hill, overlooking beautiful Winans Lake. Lovely secluded 3 bedroom ranch. Call 227-5005 (33426)

BRIGHTON. Lovely Quad-level. Contemporary. Secluded on 2 acres of forest near Brighton, US 23 & I-96. High in the hills above Winans Lake. Early Occupancy. Call 227-5005 (33276)

PINCKNEY. Lovely 3 bedroom, could be 4, ideal for large family. On corner lot. Includes heated workshop, family room & finished basement. Call 227-5005 (33101)

HAMBURG. Large, beautiful lakefront home on Little Island Lake. Excellent fishing, swimming & water skiing. Power permitted. Master bedroom suite features full bath with dressing area & large walk-in closet. 2 1/2 car garage. Call 227-5005 (32848)

BRIGHTON. Unusual nice home in small, secluded colony. 3 bedrooms, 1 full & 2 half baths, 2 car plus garage. Call 227-5005 (31965)

PINCKNEY. Lovely year-round home on spring-fed Bass Lake. Fireplace, 2 car garage & many extras! Call 227-5005 (32914)

BRIGHTON. 5 bedroom Cape Cod home that has separate dining room, brick fireplace in family room, fenced-in, sun fun, kidney-shaped swimming pool. Call 227-5005 (32834)

BRIGHTON. Well built older home with garage on quiet street. Ideal for large family. Real Bargain! Call 227-5005

NOVI. This is the house everybody wants! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, main floor laundry, family room with fireplace, central air & more. Pool & Subdivision Clubhouse less than a block away. \$63,900. Call 477-1111 (31912)

NOVI. A super rambling ranch on large treed lot. 3 bedroom family home with an oversize 2 1/2 car attached garage. Picture yourself sitting on the covered patio with the children playing in the pool. \$35,500. Call 477-1111 (32744)

WIXOM. Beautiful 2 bedroom ranch, tastefully decorated, lush carpeting. On 8 1/2 acres. Ideal for garden, orchard, horses. Call 227-5005 (32240)

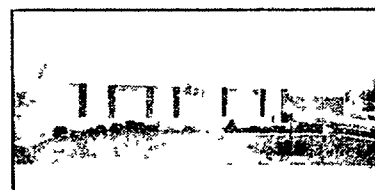
BRIGHTON. 4 bedroom Colonial outfitted with all custom decorator features. Large lot is beautifully landscaped with large trees. Located near Brighton & very close to expressways. Call 227-5005 (32838)



"Michigan's Largest"



NOW—Two Century 21 Offices in Livingston County



COOL LAKE BREEZES—Spring fed lake. Four bedroom ranch. Walkout basement, Den. Lovely sandy beach. Convenient to expressway \$56,175



CHARMINGLY DECORATED—Beautifully landscaped split level. Three bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Screened in porch Lake privileges. Five minutes to I 96. Reduced to \$49,900



HILTON ROAD—Very sharp, 3 bedroom colonial, formal dining room, family room and fireplace. A great location for only \$42,900



11900 LATSON ROAD—Very large 5 bedroom Colonial on 13 acres of rolling land with a three-stall horse barn on property. A horse-lover's dream for only \$59,900.



1200 OFFICES—INDEPENDENTLY OWNED

Brighton Towne
9880 E. Grand River
Brighton
(313) 229-2913

HANIFAN & ASSOC.
2418 E. Grand River
Howell
(517) 546-7500

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-3 Mobile Homes



BRIGHTON—FOREST VIEW ESTATES

CUSTOM BUILT on wooded 1 1/2 ac., 4 bedrm., 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 22'x28' gar. Fireplace, rear deck, plus many other extras. Duplication cost of over \$69,900. Transferring owner offers quick occupancy at an exceptional price of \$63,900.

SOUTH LYON commercial corner, 240' Pontiac Trail Frontage, city sewer, water, good 3 bedroom house with basement. \$65,000. Call Mary Minton at 437-1911 or 437-1234.

SILVER LAKE FRONTAGE, nice 2 bedroom year round home, fireplace, excellent beach. \$37,500. Call Mary Minton at 437-1911 or 437-1234.

SILVER LAKE FRONTAGE. Excellent 3 bedroom year round home, 2 baths, garage. \$49,500 Call Mary Minton at 437-1911 or 437-1234.

EXCELLENT CONDITION, 3 bedroom country home on 1 acre. Gorgeous setting, family room, attached 2 car garage. \$38,500. Call Mary Minton at 437-1911 or 437-1234.

NEW 3 bedroom lake privilege home. 2 baths, family room, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage \$48,500 Call Mary Minton at 437-1911 or 437-1234.

CALL JERRY KOTOWSKI
437-1234 or Eves. 227-6584
57010 W. GRAND RIVER, NEW HUDSON

•478-2000• NORWOOD REALTORS

NO. 9 INC.
38249 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Farmington Hills



NOVI
Fieldstone Fireplace
Beamed ceilings and dark hardwood floors gives country air to lovely three bedroom brick ranch. Bath off Master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, large private deck off formal dining room, attached garage. Call Joyce Cardwell for price and terms.

Norwood 1/2 ACRE TREED 478-2000

Northville Realty

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

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. Chagwidden — 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.

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.

WESTLAND
Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement.
849 W. Main — A super ranch. Outstanding quality & custom features. 3 bedrm., 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

Nice Building Lot on Smock Road 1 Acre plus. 248 x 200. \$12,000

Choice Building Lot on 10 Mile Road — Novi area. \$8,500

Profitable Business for sale on Main St. Owner retiring. Call us for more details.

3 Bedroom Ranch for rent. \$250 per mo. References.

349-1515

EXECUTIVE Home set high on a hill overlooking Lake Moraine subdivision, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, rec room, and family room plus large room off dining room screened in 2 car garage. 1/2 acre lot, lake privileges, all this for \$55,800. LANDMARK REAL ESTATE 229 2945

STARTER Residence for young couple, retired couple, or single person. Mobile home on large lot with 2 car garage, your own well and septic tank, and nice quiet subdivision. Priced to sell \$21,000. Located between Howell and Brighton LANDMARK REAL ESTATE 229 2945

NORTHVILLE

44880 Thornapple Lane in Township. Custom 3200 sq. ft. Contemporary on Two acres with private lake. Unsurpassed privacy and beauty on this wooded parcel. Beamed ceilings thru-out. All large rooms. 10 x 31 deck overlooking lake. 10 x 31 screened porch. Two large baths. Electric heat. Fireplace in the living room and family room. Thermopane windows thru-out. Living room and family room are each 26 x 26 ft. Fully carpeted thru-out. Large 2 car garage. Horses allowed. The finest location. \$149,000.00.

CARL JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE
125 East Main Street
Northville, Mich. 349-3470

Enjoy Country Living



with Convenience to the City
—BRIGHTON—
DODGE ESTATES
with Paved Roads
Underground Wires
Natural Gas
Model Open 12-5 Daily
Corner Hacker & McClements
2 Miles North of Brighton Mall
W DODGE CONSTRUCTION
227-6829



Quality brick home with three bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, large attractively landscaped yard. 2 bedrooms on the first floor, 1 of the fireplaces is in the basement recreation room. Full purchase price only \$38,500



One of Howell's finer neighborhoods, NW section, 2 fine bedrooms, 18' extra room, fireplace, full basement, 2-car garage, corner lot. \$48,500



Price Reduced
Outstanding Howell neighborhood of finer homes. 3/4 acre, shaded corner lot. Full price now \$37,900 with particularly attractive financing.



Blacktop surfaced Swarthout Road, near State Recreation Land. Newer 5-bedroom bi-level home. Full price \$46,500. 1 acre of land.

New 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with full basement, 2 car garage, large lot, Mountain View Sub., just 1 1/2 miles from I-96 & Brighton Mall.

L. H. CRANDALL
REALTY
322 Grand River
HOWELL
Phone 546-0908

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

HUB REAL ESTATE SERVICE
PARTRIDGE & ASSOCIATES INC.
Business & Real Estate Throughout Michigan
Call (517) 546-8400
2900 E. GD RIVER HOWELL

20 ACRES — Excellent rolling land. 4 miles from I-96. Big older farmhouse ready for restoration. Fine big barn and other out buildings. A beauty for complete country living.

11 ACRES — Mostly woods. Pines and hardwood. Delightful Bi-level home. Country kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$49,500

CLARK LAKE — Cozy little home with lake access, large lot with many mature trees. Assumption possible. \$17,500

PINCKNEY — 3 BEDROOM — Great corner location just outside the village. Lots of built-ins. 2 car garage, basement, fruit trees and nice garden on the one acre lot. \$28,500

BRIGHTON — 4 bedrooms. Full basement, fenced yard. Attractive assumption. \$29,900

"HUB" has a great selection of Livingston County farms and vacant land parcels. You can profit from a consultation with us!

REAL ESTATE

BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP. Five bedroom quad with three car attached garage. Two country acres!!! Check it!!! \$65,000

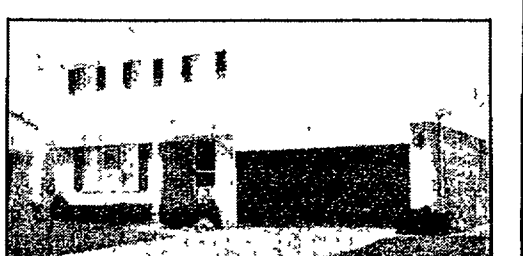
TWO YEAR OLD on 12 foot lot. Ranch with three bedrooms, full basement, gas heat, etc. Excellent condition. Just out of city limits on quiet private drive. \$36,700

THREE BEDROOM WALKOUT RANCH with newly finished lower level that is beautifully done. Located on 110 foot city lot with all utilities. Country living in the city!!! \$33,500

TRIANGLE LAKE Summer cottage on large wooded lot. You can be in this one quick. \$14,900 on land contract terms.

Ken Shultz Agency Inc.
210 E. MAIN STREET - BOX 555
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN - 48116
(313) 229-6158 OR (313) 229-7017

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



NORTHVILLE'S BEST
3 BED. BRICK COLONIAL, 1 1/2 Baths, Formal dining room, Family room with fireplace, Fin. rec. rm., 2 1/2 att. gar. In mint move-in cond., asking \$51,900

ECHO VALLEY DELUXE 4 BED. COLONIAL, 1/2 ACRE, 2 1/2 baths, Family room, fireplace, Formal Dining Room, Living room, 1st floor laundry, Den, 2 1/2 att. gar., elec. door opener, in mint move-in condition. Asking \$74,900

NORTHVILLE TWP.—NEW LISTING ON 1 ACRE, 1400 sq. ft. Ranch, 4 bed., beautiful family living room and kitchen, good storage, country living at its best for only \$31,900

PRIVACY ON 1 1/2 ACRE. Your own park with this 3 bed, dream home, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen for the homemaker, family living room with Anderson windows overlooking acreage, att. 2 1/2 car gar., pantry, solarium floors, new carpeting, many extras, and all this for \$49,900

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 FAMILY HOME PLUS, 3 bed. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, Family room, Lower level rec. room, Formal living room, fireplace, basement, 2 1/2 att. car gar., a must-see floor plan. \$45,900

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

ALL AMERICAN

SOUTH LYON commercial corner, 240' Pontiac Trail Frontage, city sewer, water, good 3 bedroom house with basement. \$65,000. Call Mary Minton at 437-1911 or 437-1234.

SILVER LAKE FRONTAGE, nice 2 bedroom year round home, fireplace, excellent beach. \$37,500. Call Mary Minton at 437-1911 or 437-1234.

OVERLOOKING LAKE - Swimming, boating, fishing, nice 3 possibly 4 bedroom home on 2 lots east of Brighton. \$42,900 Call Karl Maydock at 227-1050 or evenings 229-6752

SILVER LAKE FRONTAGE. Excellent 3 bedroom year round home, 2 baths, garage. \$49,500. Call Mary Minton at 437-1911 or 437-1234.

EXCELLENT condition, 3 bedroom country home on 1 acre. Gorgeous setting, family room, attached 2 car garage. \$38,500. Call Mary Minton at 437-1911 or 437-1234.

NEW 3 bedroom lake privilege home. 2 baths, family room, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. \$48,500. Call Mary Minton at 437-1911 or 437-1234.

437-1234
Eves. call 227-6584
57010 Grand River
New Hudson

SOUTH LYON area—Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch with fireplace & attached 2 car garage. Located on 1/2 beautiful acres with 200 foot frontage on Fish Lake also access to adjacent lake. Recently reduced to your advantage. Owners leaving state \$60's Call Myra Jones at 1994 4500, evenings 1761 1611. Spear & Associates, Inc., Realtors, 1925 Pauline, Ann Arbor

BRIGHTON City, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, beautiful brick Ranch on 3 lots Close to everything 1025 Hillcrest see to appreciate \$55,000 firm Brighton 229 8608

FOWLerville Large attractive farm house on nearly 4 acres, 450 x 360, 5 bedrooms, alum sided. NEW roof, foundation, plumbing, furnace, and windows. All you have to do is move in and enjoy finishings and decorating the inside. Better take a look. There aren't many like this around \$27,900 Mrs. Spencer, 1517 468 3606, Peckens Realty, P.S. Has a barn and windmill too! —a18

HOWELL area—Country living in 3-bedroom Ranch, 6-acre with barn suitable for animals, dirt or trail bikes, and snowmobiles. Assumable mortgage or land contract, \$36,900 Howell 1517-546 1953

NORTHVILLE, 3 bedroom, close to town, beautiful setting Fireplace Built 1970 349 4069

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 M.E.I. Residential Builder 227 7017

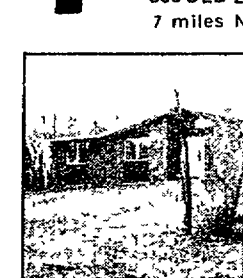
NOVI ranch style house 3 bedrooms, bath and 1/2, full basement Fireplace in family room 1500 sq ft. Fenced \$48,000 477 0646

2 BEDROOM brick ranch, full basement, large rooms Orchard Heights, 2 car garage, custom built, nice lot Owner by appointment, 345 5116

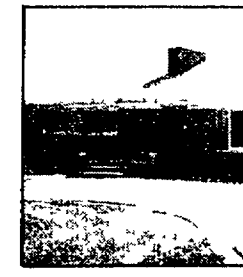
BY owner Three bedrooms, \$23,000 no agents, evenings 227 7872 or 227 2441

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 \$24,600 New lower interest rate — M.E.I. Residential Builders, 227 7017

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



3 bedroom home set on 12 beautiful acres with fruit trees & pond, large rooms, walkout finished basement. Too many extras to list! \$102,600.

2-2 Condominiums
Town Houses

PARK view & good neighbors make this 3 bedroom Novi Townhouse cond. unique. 1 1/2 baths, A.C., garage, basement, all appliances, drapes, paved patio, landscaping & other extras Pool. Walk to school Transferred owner has priced below cost at \$36,000 349 3839

NOVI Colony, Townhouse condo., 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage, Central air, custom drapes, carpeting, private patio, 7 1/2 percent mortgage. Many extras. Call evenings, 349 3912

NEW 4 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acres Beautiful country setting, approximately 1750 square feet fully carpeted, Cathedral beamed ceilings, 24 x 32 garage and many extras Full price \$59,900 Call evenings, 437 3174

PINCKNEY—Custom built 2 1/2 yr. old ranch w-large rooms. Cathedral beamed ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, basement, 24 x 26 garage, new landscaping, on large lot Rush Lake privileges Open Sunday 12 Noon to 6 p.m. Pinckney, 878 3569

HOWELL—house in country on 1/2 acre \$11,500 cash 1517 546 3145

2-BEDROOM, A-1 condition Fully carpeted, fenced, close to schools, churches, shopping centers Must see to appreciate By owner, 227-2513 for information All Real Estate welcome to buy, a18

COTTAGE, 2 bedroom, gas heat, borders state land, lake privileges, private street, 229 2395 Brighton a18

NORTHVILLE, for sale or rent 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom, with fireplace, 1/2 acre lot Only \$35,000 No really please 349 5480

NOVI, last chance at lower price before listing Meadowbrook Glens Colonial, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage Assume 7 1/2 per cent \$37,500 349 8378

MILAN AREA
New 2 bedroom ranches with 10 or 12 acres, 4 to choose from.

SALINE AREA
5.7 acre building site on Warner Rd.

Beautiful building site with rolling land with stream, 10360 Moon Rd. EAST ANN ARBOR

4 bedroom ranch, beautifully landscaped, has to be seen to be appreciated.

NEWMAN
REAL ESTATE
439-7402
Milan, Mich.

BRIGHTON area, 3 bedroom Custom Home on 1 acre By Owner Small out building By appt. only 313-227 6813

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

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

ALL AMERICAN

7973 PARK Estates—12 x 65 with 8 x 24 Expando, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Large kitchen and dining area, can stay on lot in South Lyon. Total price \$7200 Call now 437 3174

VAN DYKE 24 x 46, 4-years old, Country Estates, must be moved, central air conditioning, large refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer and some other furnishings 437-1110

1973 PARK Estates—12 x 65 with 8 x 24 Expando, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Large kitchen and dining area, can stay on lot in South Lyon. Total price \$7200 Call now 437 3174

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

1972 CAMBRIDGE 14 x 65 W expansion Loaded \$12,900 Will negotiate. Can stay on lot Highland Hills 474 2036

1970 PARKWOOD, furnished, a.c., washer, dryer & outside shed Can stay on lot, Highland Hills Estates \$6000 474 6055

1972 BONANZA, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$1,000 down, take over balance 212 Audubon, South Lyon 437 2795

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

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

2-4 Farms, Acreage

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

70 ACRES, 3/4 mile road frontage, 9 miles northeast of Howell \$85,000 Owner, 1 (313) 349 3157

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

2-5 Lake Property

LAKE Tyrone, 52 x 450 lakefront lot Brighton 229 8608

100 FT. frontage. Private beach on Wallace and Long Lake Hartland Schools 632 7252 owner

INDIAN Lake, near Manistique in U.P. 80 ft. frontage, \$4000, \$1000 down, balance \$30 mo at 8 1/2 percent Brighton 229 8608

2-6 Vacant Property

PEACEFUL country living, ideal for horses and people, 2 1/2, 4 and 5 acre building sites, also several 10 acre sites with ponds, northwest of Pinckney, good investment, 437 6591

2-7 Industrial—Commercial

BUILDING 16 x 24 with heat, water, underground gas storage & pump Approx. one acre land, zoned Industrial In City of Brighton 229 8101

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

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

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

WANTED Lots and acreage. Build er, 437 6981

2-3 Mobile Homes

PARK Estate 12 x 60 with 10 x 24 expando, 3 bedroom, central air, fuel oil, shed, skirting 229 5008

10 x 50 MOBILE Home, carpeting, \$1500 Ann Arbor 665 6479

COTTAGE—sleeps 10 Sept. and October \$125 monthly 227 2562

LATE model general, 2-bedrooms in beautiful shape, \$2,595. New 1975 Sylvan 12 x 40, 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

MUST SELL! 1970 Belmont 12 x 60, 2 br refrig & gas stove, gas furnace, carpeted LR & 1 BR, skirting, must be moved from lot, 349 0800 Mon thru Fri 8-5, ask for Jean, or 685 1019 evenings. No reasonable offer refused

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK

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

1968 CHAMPAIGN, 2 bedroom, can stay on lot, in Brighton Village 227 6850

12x30 MOBILE Home, \$1,500 or best offer Must sell fast Large shed, TV Tenna Rota, air conditioned, appliances,

5-2 Horses, Equip.

HORSE SHOEING & TRIMMING
Call Dick Meyer 229 2583 for
appointment

HORSES Trained for pleasure,
dressage (all levels) High school or
tricks. Evenings 632 7772

HORSESHOEING BUD WYNINGS

Pleasure & Show
437-1244
after 8 p.m.

MILEY, McQuerry, Viking horse
trailers 20 trailers in stock
Forbush Arena 313 632 7320

PALAMINO, mare, beautiful 9 year
old Gelding, gentle, 4 year old 349
9126

ANTIQUE buggy, good condition
\$250. 40 HP Evrnunder \$250. 437 7221

REGISTERED buckskin mare,
\$700. 994-1139

7 YEAR old quarter type bay mare,
has been shown, with tack, \$350 also
pleasure horse 429 5587

CULLEN & SCHMITZ HORSESHOEING

Complete Horseshoeing
Services
Done Promptly
Call 349 0256 or 459 4692

5-3 Farm Animals

FOR Sale ducks, 227 5766 Brighton

FRESH milk goat, \$45, nanny goat,
5 weeks old, \$25. 437 6809

15 PUREBRED Angus cattle. Bull,
cows and calves, 349 1119

3 SHEEP - 1 black Angora mare
Also roosters, \$100 each, 437 0288

MILK cow, Angus and Jersey,
steers and heifer calves, Deacon
calves, pony, best offer 437 1943

TOGGENBURG doe, possibly
pregnant, \$25. small floor model
refrigerator, \$15. 483 3636

MATURE ducks & geese & started
ducks & chicks. Tyndies, 2301
Boven Rd. Howell, 517 546 3692

"PEACOCKS" all 4 varieties,
Pheasants, Lady Amherst and
Golden Breeders, young and chicks
Flight pens and equipment 349 2808

5-4 Animal Services

ALL breed dog grooming. Setters
and sheepdogs a specialty. By
appointment only 437 0296

BOW WOW Poodle & Schnauzer
Salon. Complete grooming, boarding
& breeding. Pups for sale. Mrs. Hull,
Brighton 227 4271

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming
Call 227 7237 for appt

SAM-SHE Gattery, stud service,
kittens, 227 6681

STEVEN A Baggett Horseshoeing
Corrective shoeing and trimming.
Phone 349 8795

ALL breed professional dog
grooming by Carol. Four years
experience. Dogs bathed, trimmed
& groomed to your satisfaction. Old
English Sheep dogs my specialty.
Pick and delivery service. For
appointments phone 349 5014 or 386
7832

DOG GROOMING-Air condition
your dog with a summer clip. Free
31 minute chew bone with any
trim. 89 varieties of leashes, collars,
harnesses. Lang's dogfood. Vonda's
Superior Tropicals, 26131 Novi Rd.
(In Roman Plaza) near I 96. 349 9605

IF YOU LIKED
DOGGIE TRIM SHOP
YOU'LL LOVE
PAMPERED PET

Eva & Flo
Now grooming at
23700 Grand River
534-2534

5-5 Pet Supplies

6 x 8 PORTABLE dog run, \$95
Howell 517 546 5358

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

ATTENTION Demonstrators Toys
& Gifts. Work now thru December.
Free sample kit. No experience
needed. Call or write Santa's
Parties, Avon, Conn 06001. Phone 1
(203) 673 3455. Also booking parties.

START your own career in a fast
growing business. No sales
experience necessary, will train.
For interview call 455 2079

LOCAL Businessman seeks partner.
Phone 227 6590, Brighton

6-1 Help Wanted

BRIGHTON AREA Husband & wife
to manage lovely new complex. Less
than 50 units. Prefer young
retirees. Apartment plus small
salary. Send letter resume (include
phone number) to Brighton Argus,
Box K 268, Brighton, MI 48116

WANTED reliable baby sitter 3 or 4
evenings near King's Mill or own
car. 349 7863

SOMEONE to combine and bale 3
acres of rye. 349 3218

GARDENING, 3 days only. 437 9435

MATURE woman to babysit in my
home, 3 days a week, from 9:30
a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Start Sept. 2, own
transportation. 349 8038

HELP wanted for odd jobs and
maintenance. Must be 18 years.
Apply in person at office, Brookdale
Apartments, Pontiac Trail and Nine
Mile Road, South Lyon

SELL local stockmen top quality
feed products. Good income
potential. Attractive employee
benefits. Territory in your home
community. Contact John Balchuk,
715 North East Avenue, Jackson,
Michigan 517 784 8954

EXPERIENCED homemaker to
work as family aid in educational
program to help families better
manage food and money. Training
provided, ability and desire to work
with disadvantaged people
essential. Car required, mileage
paid, \$5928 year. Must qualify for
CETA VI job. Equal Opportunity
employer. Cooperative Extension
Service, Courthouse Annex, Howell
(517) 546 3950

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
Single preferred, 4 days a week, 4
p.m. - 8 p.m. Write Brighton Argus,
P.O. Box K 269, Brighton MI 48116

PART Time Service Station
Attendant. Bondable, neat
appearance, references. Standard
Station, N. Territorial & US 23

MECHANIC Must have experience.
Bullard Pontiac, Brighton 227 1761

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TEMPORARIES Unlimited needs
senior typists, P.B.X. Operators,
AT&T SC Operators, Bookkeepers
for daily or weekly assignments.
Local area, top wage. Work when
& where you want. Call Judy Parker
for interview and testing. 227 7651

AIDS and ORDERLIES
Full and Part time. A
pleasant, progressive
convalescent center.
Call 477-2000 for
personal interview.

BABY sitter for two year old, our
home, Sept. June. School holidays.
Mon-Fri. 8:30 - 3 p.m. Light
housework. Non-smoker. 349 4232

ORGANIST-PIANIST - First
Presbyterian Church of Brighton -
2 services. \$1,200 annually. Send
resume to R. L. Lilemark, 3564
Lantern View, Howell, Mich 48843

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(203) 673 3455. Also booking parties.

6-1 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER permanent.
Children six and under, my home or
yours. Spencer School area, 5 days
week. \$40. Brighton 229 2895 after 8
p.m.

AL FRIDAY Doctor's office, 5110
week

STENOGRAPHER Southfield
dictaphone, \$130 week
RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY
\$200 up

MARKETING SECRETARY
Shorthand \$600 up

AUTOMOTIVE CASHIER'S
Experienced salary open

LEGAL SECRETARY Ann Arbor,
shorthand, \$750 up

SECRETARY Light shorthand,
\$8,500 up

JR ACCOUNTANT Degreed \$650
up

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN'S
Digital background, \$850 up

DIETARY SUPERVISOR
Institutional cooking experience
desirable, \$6,800 up

PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED
227 7651
For Appointment

FULL-Time cooks, waitresses, bus
people, dishwashers 227 5955 or 227
5076. Nugget Rest, 1024 E. Grand
River, Brighton

WAITRESS experienced Wagon
Wheel Lounge, 212 S. Main,
Northville. Apply in person

6-1 Help Wanted

ATTENTION Demonstrators Toys
& Gifts. Work now thru December.
Free sample kit. No experience
needed. Call or write Santa's
Parties, Avon, Conn 06001. Phone 1
(203) 673 3455. Also booking parties.

START your own career in a fast
growing business. No sales
experience necessary, will train.
For interview call 455 2079

LOCAL Businessman seeks partner.
Phone 227 6590, Brighton

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6-1 Help Wanted

ASSOCIATE to owner needed for
rapidly expanding local company
for appointment call 349 5217

MATURE baby sitter wanted 1 p.m.
to 6 p.m., Mon-Fri. Own
transportation, City of Northville.
Call 349 4499 before noon or Sat.

DENTAL receptionist, typing
necessary, experience preferred.
Livonia office. The Northville
Record, P.O. Box 601, 104 W. Main,
Northville, 48167

DENTAL Assistant Livonia office.
Experience preferred. P.O. Box
601, The Northville Record, 104 W.
Main, Northville, Mich 48167

PERMANENT full time baby sitter,
your home or mine. Northville, 7
Mile to Middlebelt area. 349 4069

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS-12
MONTH POSITIONS
BOOKKEEPER Experienced
required SECRETARY For Adm.
Ass't, typing, shorthand or
dictaphone required SECRETARY
For Communication director
Typing, composition graphic skills
experience desirable. Apply
Brighton Area Schools, 7878
Brighton Road, Brighton, Mr. Ayres
Harriman, Adm. Ass't Personnel
& Planning Phone 229 5000

CAR wash attendant-17 years and
over, good driving record. Apply in
person. Spiller Chev., 603 W. Grand
River, Brighton

PART-TIME (at least 18), full
time (at least 21) Apply in person,
Wilson Shell Station, 139 S. Grand
River, (and North St.) Brighton

EXPERIENCED painter for
exterior-interior painting. Please
apply in person only Greenbriar
Conv Center, 3003 W. Grand River,
Howell, MI

OFFICE clerk typist wanted
immediately for full-time
temporary position which could
become permanent. Qualified,
mature applicants please apply at
Tri-State Hospital Supply, 301
Cattell Rd., Howell

COOK for light lunches in bar, 23
hrs daily (6 days) Will train 227
7371 Brighton

LICENSED beautician for an
established salon in Northville 349
0838

WANTED-Proofreader
Experience preferred 5 p.m.
-midnight Mondays, 210 p.m.
Tuesdays, other hours by
arrangement. Inquire 560 S. Main
Northville. Ask for Mr. Gross or Mr.
Brown

WANTED-Typewriter
Experienced, fast accurate typist
Part time. Inquire Northville
Record, 560 S. Main, Northville,
in person. Ask for Mr. Gross or Mr.
Brown

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For interview call 455 2079

7-1 Motorcycles

1972 1/2 HONDA motorcycle, 350 SL, \$650 Good condition Telephone 624 5462

USED MOTORCYCLE SALE
1975 Honda CB 550 F, 1974 Honda CB 750, 1972 Honda CB 500, 1972 Honda CL 450, 1970 Honda CL 350, 1973 Husky 250, 1974 Honda XL 350, 1974 Honda MT 250, 1973 Yamaha 250, 1973 Yamaha 175, 1974 Honda CL 200, 1973 Honda XL 175, 1974 Honda ELsinore 125, 1972 Honda CT 70, Sports Cycle, 227 6128, Brighton a1f

HONDA CT 70, like new, \$300 Work 632 7594, Home 632 7344 a18

BEAT the rush! Don't be the last one on the road! Get your motorcycle tuned now! Tune ups, summer check outs, boring & honing Complete parts & accessories Road tires, exhaust systems, etc. Also English bike tune up. Call for free est. Custom Fuel Machines, Inc. 546 3658 a1f

TIRE Sale, prices drastically reduced on all popular makes Sport Cycle, 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227 6128 a1f

1970 TRIUMPH GT6 plus, good shape \$1,475, Howell, 1 517 546 3929 or 551 S. Kellogg Rd. a18

TRIUMPH Chopper, molded frame wheel, hog wheel, chrome, etc. First \$550 Brighton 227 9479 a18

1973 HONDA 750, like new, \$1500 Brighton 227 9479 a18

MINI-BIKE, Little Indian, 5 hp, \$465 Brighton 227 6460 a18

1970 KAWASAKI 500, fast, 6,000 miles, extra parts, asking \$400 Brighton 227 5237 a18

1973 KAWASAKI 100, very good condition, low mileage Best offer over \$300 227 5179 a18

1967 FORD station wagon Country Squire, auto, power, air, good transportation, \$350 Hartland, 1 632 5152

1975 VZ 80, excellent condition, 229 8651 Brighton a18

1974 SUZUKI GT 250 \$525 or best offer Must sell 227 5174, Brighton a18

1973 HONDA 750 4, luggage rack, 6,800 miles, crash bars, excellent condition, \$1,350 Pinckney 1 878 9935 a18

1972 HONDA 350 SL, excellent condition, low mileage, with trailer and helmet Best offer 227 4102 Brighton a18

1973 CL 350 Honda, low mileage, excellent condition, 227-5758 Brighton a18

1973 HONDA 350, low mileage, sharp, \$650 Brighton 227 2196 a18

1972 SUZUKI TX 125 J, 4 trail speed, 4 street speed Excellent condition Low mileage \$300 349 7528

HONDA, 1973 C-8 450, completely stocked, excellent condition, adult owned 349 5217

CHAPARRAL 89—1974 1/2, Enduro, good condition, low mileage, 437 3213

1973 YAMAHA, 250 cc, 456 actual miles, perfect condition, too fast for wife Asking \$700 437-0529 3

5 1/2 hp Evnruide, twist throttle, forward reverse gear shift, \$88, Howell, 1 517 546 3040 a18

5 hp mini bike front and rear shock Excellent condition, \$125 or best offer 349 1664

SOLEX motor bike 1 year old Excellent condition, \$200 or best offer Northville 349 8254

74 YAMAHA, YZ 80 Fast \$400 74 Suzuki, RL 250, 7 trails, \$350 74 Suzuki TM 125 Ported and polished \$425 349 9026

1973 HONDA 350, \$550 00 349 2094

1974 KAWASKI 175 cc, good condition, 1200 actual miles, Best offer (313) 437 0602, South Lyon a18

1974 SUZUKI, 125, never been raced, good shape, \$425 Brighton 227 4189 a19

73 650 YAMAHA, custom plus original parts \$1100 437 2298, 437 1341

75 DT 175 YAMAHA Enduro, brand new, less than 700 miles Asking \$850 437 6607 after 4 p.m.

70 SUZUKI, excellent condition, complete, reworked expansion chambers 437 3783

72 650 YAMAHA, custom plus original parts \$1100 437 2298, 437 1341

75 DT 175 YAMAHA Enduro, brand new, less than 700 miles Asking \$850 437 6607 after 4 p.m.

70 SUZUKI, excellent condition, complete, reworked expansion chambers 437 3783

72 650 YAMAHA, custom plus original parts \$1100 437 2298, 437 1341

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70 SUZUKI, excellent condition, complete, reworked expansion chambers 437 3783

7-8 Autos

40 HORSEPOWER Evnruide with controls \$275 Old buggy \$250 437 2721

FIBERGLASS 16' boat motor and trailer, \$600 349 2094

15 H REINELL tri hull, 85 hp Johnson, Pamco Trailer, full canvas in the water on Silver Lake \$2350 Call 437 0517

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 a1f

19' SELF CONTAINED travel trailer \$1700 349 0437

70 FRANKLIN, self contained pickup camper, excellent condition, 349 1472

1972 SKAMPER, good condition, extras, \$950 227 3761 Brighton a18

NOMAD Trailer, 19 1/2 ft self contained Excellent condition 1 884 8445

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 a1f

1973 75 BLAZER 4 Town and Country snow tires and wheels, only 8,000 miles, \$150 (sel) 229 8626 Brighton a18

7-7 Trucks

69 FORD Pickup, camper special, V 8, automatic, good condition Brighton 229 8607

PICKUP CAPS & COVERS

For all makes and models Standard and custom designed From \$147 00

Free brochure Pioneer Coach Manufacturing Co., 3496 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor, 668 6785 a1f

1974 FORD, F 600 with 20' flat bed, only 28,000 miles Sport Cycle 227 6128

1968 DODGE one ton, dual wheels, positive traction, good condition, no reasonable offer refused 349 2116

1969 FORD Club wagon van, 4 passenger, automatic trans, new brakes, shocks and tires. Needs some body work. I have parts 437 2488

1969 FORD F100 pickup, excellent condition, good tires, no rust Price \$650 Call 349 3189 anytime

7-8 Autos

1974 BUICK Apollo auto, air, pb ps, 13,500 miles Milford, (313) 685 2692 a18

1969 OPEL Wagon, no rust, best offer, re built engine Brighton 227 4189 a18

1973 OPEL GT, excellent condition, new tires, tape deck, undercoated, \$3,300 Howell 1 517 546 0582 a18

1967 FAIRLANE, 2 door, V 8, automatic 349 3732

66 VW, good engine \$150 437 2715

7-8 Autos

CHEVROLET 1971—Kingswood Estates Station Wagon, factory air, full power, automatic transmission, good condition, \$1200 437 6864

AUTOS FOR SALE
Continue On Back Page 10-B

CASH FOR JUNK CARS

New Hudson Towing 437-0926 or 668-8190

For Your Car

LYOYD AUTO SALES 437-2065

601 S. Lafayette So. Lyon, Mich.

Small lot—Big deals

JEEP FIESTA MOTORS, INC.
AMC JEEP
453-3600
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

SUMMER CLEARANCE AT MARK FORD SALES
20801 Pontiac Trail at Eight Mile
1975 F 100 PICKUP \$3534
Stock No. T 5-19 Plus tax & License
1975 RANCH WAGON \$4298
Stock No. F 5-165 Plus Tax & License
TRY US YOU'LL LIKE US
SOUTH LYON 437-1763

7-8 Autos



We're Cooking Up Great Deals This Week at Bullard We've Got '75 PONTIACS

"Come See What We've Got Cooking"

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

BULLARD PONTIAC

9797 E. Grand River Brighton 227-1761

HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9-8 Wed., Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-2

7-8 Autos

SERVICE RENTAL CARS With V.I.P. Cards

\$5 PER DAY

NO MILEAGE CHARGE

WHILE YOUR AUTOMOBILE IS BEING RE-PAIRED AT VAN CAMP CHEVY, MILFORD, MICH.

SERVICE RENTAL AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

7-8 Autos

DON'T PAY MORE FOR YOUR 1975 CHEVROLET

New 1975 Vega \$2599

New 1975 Chevy II Nova \$2899

New 1975 Camaro \$3299

New 1975 Chevrolet Malibu \$2999

New 1975 Chevy Impala, Hardtop \$3799

New 1975 Monte Carlo \$3699

New 1975 Chevy Caprice Hardtop \$3999

TRUCKS

New 1975 Chevy 1/2 Ton pickup \$2999

New 1975 Chevy 3/4 Ton pickup \$3299

New 1975 Chevy El Camino \$3299

VAN CAMP CHEVROLET

Milford Rd., Milford, Mich. (Just 2 Miles S of M59 Across from High School — 684 1035)

Open 9 to 8 p.m. Mon. thru Friday

Saturday—9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ABOVE PRICES SUBJECT TO MANUFACTURERS INCREASE

Come in and place your order today

7-8 Autos

Hundreds! Factory Officials' Demos. Many to Choose from

50,000 MILES or 5 Yrs. WARRANTY VAN CAMP CHEVROLET MILFORD, MICH.

We're Coming to Town

GEORGE FRITTS Sales Mgr.
JOHN SCHENK General Mgr.
FRENCHY ARNOT Used Car Mgr.

DAVE GIBBONS Service Mgr.
RICK WHITE Parts

HELP WANTED
MECHANICS
SALES, OFFICE
CLEAN-UP

MALL AMC/Jeep
8294 W. Grand River Brighton

SPITLER Chevrolet
603 W. Grand River
Phone 229-8800
BRIGHTON

BIG PRICE INCREASE ON '76 MODELS BUY '75's NOW AND SAVE!

With Our Low Overhead We Can Deal for Less! —ONE DAY DELIVERY

USED CARS
ALL CARS RECONDITIONED AND READY TO GO!

1974 CAMARO 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, bright red finish. Whitewall tires. Wheel covers. Contrasting interior. Easy on gas, easy on payments. It's This Week's Special
\$3295

1973 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, bright red finish Whitewall tires, wheel covers, west coast mirrors, rear step bumpers.
SAVE

1973 EL CAMINO Custom V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Emerald green with black vinyl roof. White pin stripe and contrasting interior.
(Less Than You Think!)

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 Door, hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Glistening silver finish. Black vinyl roof, contrasting interior. Solid buy
\$1595

1973 VEGA NOTCHBACK. Glistening white finish, black vinyl interior. Easy on gas, easy on payments. Perfect second car. Shows excellent care.
\$1395

1972 MONTE CARLO V 8. Automatic, Power Steering, Radio. Lime green finish with black vinyl roof. Matching custom interior. Radial tires. A car to be proud of.
\$1995

SPITLER Chevrolet
603 W. Grand River
Phone 229-8800
BRIGHTON

Open Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 to 9 p.m.—Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30 to 6 p.m.
Closed Saturday for the summer

In times like these, we still give our customers what they want.

A dealership that's got it all together.

Every New '75 Caprice in Stock \$1,000 OFF LIST
Every New '75 Impala in Stock \$900 OFF LIST
Every New '75 Monza in Stock \$300 OFF LIST

Low LaRiche Chevrolet
4076 PLYMOUTH RD., PLYMOUTH
ACROSS FROM BURROUGHS
TELEPHONE 453-4600

AUGUST SUPER MARKET SAVINGS ONLY

236 NEW 1975 FORDS, MERCURYS AND FORD TRUCKS

"BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL..... WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER"

SPIKER FORD-MERCURY

Open Mon. & Thurs. 11-9
Tues., Wed., Fri. 11-6
684 1715 or 963 6587

130 S. Milford Rd. Milford



ARAS CINCI—Purebred Arabian stallion belonging to the Dale Houghtaling family of Whitmore Lake has captured two second places and one first place in his first three shows. All of the awards were won in the stockhorse competition. It is expected that Aras Cinci will compete this year in the All Arabian Horse Nationals held in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

TRANSPORTATION

7-8 Autos

1968 VW Squareback, good condition \$850 or best offer 449 4242 after 5 p.m.

1965 FORD Galaxie, runs good, needs tires \$125 437-3435

1967 FORD Falcon Sports Coupe Must sell \$150 437-3226

1968 FIREBIRD convertible P 5 and top As Is Good condition \$300 after 6, 349 5878

1971 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 4 door automatic, 40,000 original miles, \$350 Call 437-3239

1971 CHEVY, 2 dr custom, air & power, 3500 miles (313) 437-4384 after 6 p.m. 227-5820 days, a18

1966 GREEN Dodge Dart Best offer—Call after 6 p.m. 478 0782

1971 FORD Maverick 'Grabber' good condition Call 349-1557

Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS

105 S. Lafayette—
South Lyon
Phone 437-1177
Used Cars Bought & Sold

1967 FORD, Engine and transmission 14,000 miles \$350 firm. Brighton 227-7512 a18

1972 GREMLIN X, 6 cylinder, stick, A1 condition, real gas saver 229 8319 Brighton a18

1973 MERCURY Marquis, excellent condition, loaded, best offer 229-9352 Brighton a18

1970 FORD Galaxy, auto V 8, PS, 3300 Brighton 227-5652 a18

1970 CHEVY Chevelle, 4 door, clean, no rust, PS PB, radio, heater, good tires, 19 MPG \$800 Whitmore Lake 449 4190 a19

1970 CHEVY Biscayne, 4 door, no rust, PS PB, clean, good rubber \$750 Whitmore Lake 449 4190 a19

1973 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille By owner. 229-7122 a18

1974 VEGA Hatchback GT, 4 speed, radial tires, 30 MPG, stereo Sharp 227 7334, Brighton a19

1969 MERCURY Marquis Colony Park Wagon 9 passenger, air, ps, pb, hide-a-way headlights, \$395 or best offer 229 7226 a18

1970 TORINO, needs body work, runs good \$300 Brighton 229-4793 a18

1970 CORVETTE, LT 1 only 1,000 miles on motor, extra clean (Saline) 434 2769 a18

1971 FORD Stationwagon, Air, PS PB Luggage, 10 passenger, by owner Brighton 227 4870 a18

1970 CHEVY Impala, 4 door, A.M., radials, auto, ps pb, clean, \$870 Brighton 227 7087 a19

74 COUGAR, loaded, stereo 437 2117

1967 FORD Galaxy, good mechanical condition \$350 or best offer 249 2116

70 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good condition, \$461 437-6053

1973 FORD LTD Air, p b p s vinyl top, low mileage, best offer 349 0471

COUGAR, 1974, XR7, air, a m-f m stereo, p s p b styled steel wheels 349 5217

1965 MUSTANG, \$75, Howell, 1 517 546 3929 or 551 S Kellogg Rd a18

1969 PLYMOUTH Station wagon, excellent condition, \$600, Brighton 229 9353

1975 VEGA, 4 speed, \$780, Brighton, 227 5018 a18

1972 BUICK LE SABRE, excellent condition, 1 517 546 5269, Howell a18

1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, vinyl top, p s p b, 871 fm stereo, hit wheel, vinyl seats, air conditioning, auto, burgundy Best offer. Call and keep trying 227 5384 anytime. Brighton a19

1974 CHEVY IMPALA, P S P B, air, vinyl top, 11,500 miles, \$2,150 Brighton 227 7329 a18

1972 CORVETTE COUPE 4 speed, new exhaust system, one car owner. 227 4613, Brighton a18

1970 MAVERICK, good running condition, needs muffler, body rusty, \$250 Brighton, 229 2671 a18

BULLARD PONTIAC will buy your late model used car, 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1974 MALIBU Classics, stick 6, p s p b radio, heater, vinyl interior, \$2,550 Brighton 227 6591 a18

BULLARD PONTIAC—We purchase late model cars & trucks. 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227 1761

1968 BUICK Special p s p b \$350 Howell 1-517-546 4048 after 4 p.m. a18

1964 CHRYSLER New Yorker, best offer, air conditioning, 229 4290 Brighton a18

BUSINESS BRIEFS

BRIGHTON'S GOLDEN GALLERY owners, Betty Golden and her husband, Fred, just recently returned from the annual Picture Framers Convention in New York City. The convention was held at the Hilton Hotel in Mid-town Manhattan between 5th Avenue and Broadway.

Approximately 3,500 people were in attendance with some 258 exhibitions. Demonstrations of cutting glass, oval mats, French mats, gold-leafing and restoration were just some of the programs that began at 6:45 a.m. daily and concluded at 6 p.m.

Exhibitors were of national and international representation. The Craftsman's Guild of Europe had an eight member delegation to learn of America's latest picture framing techniques.

Exposure to the most current art trends, suppliers and picture framing ideas is the objective of the Professional Picture Framer's Convention.

BOGAN AGENCY, INC., Brighton, 'THE INSURANCE STORE', is pleased to announce the appointment of Paul F. Holstein as Hartland manager. Holstein has most recently been associated with the Sentry Insurance Company as a sales representative in the Detroit area.

He now resides in Hartland with his wife and family, and is looking forward to serving the insurance needs of the people in the Hartland area.



PAUL F. HOLSTEIN

ROY E. WEBER, president of Ann Arbor Federal Savings and Loan Association, which has a branch office in Brighton, has been elected president of the Michigan Savings and Loan League.

His election came at the league's 88th annual convention last week at Mackinac Island.

As an officer of the league, Weber will serve the organization that represents 67 member savings and loan associations with total assets exceeding \$9.2 billion.

The Michigan League represents 100 percent of the total savings and loan assets in the state. Michigan presently ranks as the ninth largest savings and loan state in the nation.

The primary function of the savings and loan association, Weber said, is to promote thrift and home ownership. Approximately 85 percent of all savings and loan assets are invested in one to four family residences.

D'ARCY-MACMANUS & Masius Advertising of Bloomfield Hills, has appointed Michael F. Seflic as

Account Executive, it was announced by Charles F. Adams, Corporate Executive Vice President.

Seflic will work on the Detroit Diesel Allison and General Tire accounts.

Prior to his new appointment, Seflic was with McCann-Erickson, where he worked on the Buick and GMC Truck accounts. He has been in the advertising business nine years.

A native Detroit, he was graduated from Cooley High School and Wayne State University where he received his Bachelors in Business in



MICHAEL F. SEFLIC

Business Administration in 1967.

Married and the father of two children, he lives at 19349 Andover Court in Northville.

THE SILVER LEAD Paint Company of Lansing, announced this week their purchase of the two Shippy Color Centers. One is located at 108 West Main Street in Brighton and the other at 201 West Grand River, Howell.

The stores will continue to be operated by the same sales people that have made them outstanding Decorating Centers. There will be a complete Artist's Supply Department and Custom Picture Framing Service added to each store.

The purchase combines Silver Lead's 84 year and Shippy's 15 year tradition of excellent customer service. Their purchase brings the number of Silver Lead Paint Decorating Centers to six.

Try this Tour Of UP Area

Waterfalls, sand dunes, multi-colored sandstone cliffs and a ghost town highlight a 409-mile circular tour through the east central Upper Peninsula, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Starting from St. Ignace, the tour route first goes to the majestic Tahquamenon Falls. The next stop is the Seney National Wildlife Refuge, where animals from bears to bald eagles are protected, followed by a jaunt up to the Lake Superior sand dunes at Grand Marais.

Still more Lake Superior scenery awaits visitors at Munising, the western end of the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. From Munising, the tour heads south to two state parks — Fayette with its ghost town and Palms Book, site of an intriguing bubbling spring. The tour returns to St. Ignace along the scenic Lake Michigan shore.

Visitors will see not one, but two cascades at the Tahquamenon Falls State Park. The Upper Falls, more commonly known as the Big Falls, has a sheer drop of 40 feet and a width of 200 feet at the crest. The Lower Falls consist of a series of short drops and rapids.

To capture the full beauty and drama of the falls — the second largest east of the Mississippi — visitors should not only hike through the state park but also approach them from the water. Excursion trips to Tahquamenon Falls are available at either Soo Junction or Hulbert.

The Toonerville Trolley picks up passengers at Soo Junction for a narrow-gauge railroad trip to the Tahquamenon River, where a boat is boarded to ride to the falls. The round trip takes 6½ hours. Fare is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children; youngsters under five are free. A 4½ hour boat-train ride — the Tom Sawyer Riverboat — takes off from Slater's Landing near Hulbert. The cost is \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children and no charge for riders under five. Both enterprises offer daily excursions through

early October

More than 200 species of birds nest at Seney National Wildlife Refuge, south of Seney. Visitors might sight such animals as mink and otters, too, if they take a suggested auto tour through the refuge. There is no admission charge to the 95,000-acre preserve, which also includes picnic areas, foot trails, fishing spots and a visitor's center.

A different terrain awaits travelers at Grand Marais, which, with its sand dunes, has aptly been called a "northern Sahara." The beach between Grand Marais and Au Sable Point is a rockhounds' delight. Charter boats are available at Grand Marais for "deep sea" fishing in Lake Superior.

A boat ride is definitely the best way to see the Upper Peninsula's famed Pictured Rocks. Although designated a National Lakeshore in 1966, the Pictured Rocks area is for the most part inaccessible except by boat. The multi-colored sandstone cliffs rise as much as 200 feet from the Lake Superior shoreline. Along a 15-mile beach, nature has been a fanciful sculpturer, creating caves, arches and columns.

Cruises to the Pictured Rocks leave daily from the Munising City Pier from now through September 20. The three-hour trip costs \$5.25 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

Visitors will enjoy a particularly scenic drive through the Hiawatha National Forest on H-13 en route to Fayette State Park. The ghost town at Fayette lost its inhabitants when the iron industry failed in the area. Among the buildings remaining are an old hotel, a lime kiln and an iron smelter.

At Palms Book State Park, more than 16,000 gallons of water bubble each minute from the 45-foot-deep Kitchiti-ki-pi, the "Big Spring." A raft can be boarded in order to see the spring from several vantage points.

Rhododendrons

Continued from Page 3-B

the site should be partially shaded, with the best being dappled shade from surrounding trees. Rhododendron roots need plenty of water, but they are close to the surface and would dry out in a sunny location.

Wind is another drying factor, so good wind protection is a must.

In this area, spring planting is preferred over fall planting to allow roots to become better established before the ground freezes. They should be pruned in the spring after

flowering, by cutting a branch back to a bud or small shoot.

If practical, remove the faded flowers, but don't let this get to be a fetish. Nobody picked the flowers when the plants grew wild.

Bugs aren't much of a problem for these plants, but malathion will control the ones which are.

All this may be discouraging news to present to prospective rhododendron growers, but it will hopefully help you know what you are doing right and wrong when it comes to growing rhododendrons.

Baseball Cards

Continued from Page 1-B

him he was taking things too seriously. After all, they're only little pieces of cardboard."

With almost every card he collects, Fritsch also collects an interesting story.

He picked up one valuable card when a book collector found it being used as a bookmark in an old volume. Fritsch got other valuable cards from people who thought he was silly collecting such things, and simply gave him what he wanted.

He picked up 14 rare Ted Williams cards simply by the luck of the draw when he and a friend bought some gum and found the packages loaded with that one rare card.

Fritsch's favorite card is one of Enos Slaughter, not because it's so valuable but because it took Fritsch 25 years to obtain it.

One of Fritsch's favorite stories also goes along with the Slaughter card.

"A guy knew I wanted it, and said he'd trade it to me for five cards," Fritsch said. "I told him, 'you know, things can change awfully fast in this game. Sometime you might need just one card, and I might have it. What if I demanded five cards in return?'"

"I told the guy we should trade even up, and finally talked him into it. And it wasn't two weeks until he called back and needed just one card."

"At that time, I said, 'the shoe's on the other foot now, isn't it? But since you did me a favor, I'll do you one.' And we traded even up again," Fritsch laughed.

This week, Fritsch will finish his vacation and get back to work at his "house of cards" in Stevens Point.

The country's largest purchaser of Topps baseball cards (he recently bought six million of this year's series), Fritsch has orders to fill and work to do.

"It's kind of crazy," the former semi-pro baseball player admitted, "but it's a lot of fun, too. I work my own hours, the way I want to, at something I like."

"I've been very lucky because I've had an understanding wife," Fritsch said. "A lot of people said I was pretty brave, taking a chance on something like this. But what the heck. You have to take some chances. And this one has worked out."

Good Advice For Harvesting

Your vegetable garden will produce more and produce longer if you harvest crops as they ripen, says Jesse Saylor, Michigan State University horticulture specialist.

You'll also be able to enjoy vegetables at the peak of their flavor and nutritional goodness, he adds.

Harvesting the fruits of plants that produce more than one fruit will keep them producing, Saylor says. A cucumber plant, for instance, will produce only 10 to 12 cucumbers if the fruits are allowed to mature and yellow. If you pick the fruits as they ripen, however, that same plant may produce 40 to 50 fruits.

The same holds true for squash, tomatoes, eggplant and peppers, he notes.

Take care when harvesting, he advises, to avoid injuring the plants. Pinch the fruits off with your fingernails or snip them off with scissors. Avoid tearing the parent plant or stepping on it. Injuries will make it more susceptible to disease and insect invasion.

As soon as a crop or row has finished producing, remove the plants, Saylor says. This will eliminate a potential haven for insects, animals and disease organisms and clear the way for the next planting.

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Forfeit Aids Northville Winner

Tavern Wraps-Up Trophy

Tavern may have won the Northville National League slo-pitch title on a low note thanks to a forfeit, but few people would say that Tavern backed into the championship.

While Tavern received a forfeit from Little Caesar's, which could come up with only seven players, the league champ earlier in the week looked like it has most of the year and easily beat the Cyclones, one of the tougher teams in the league, 12-2.

The two victories left Tavern with the championship and a 15-1-1 record with one game remaining. Second place Joe's Party Pantry is out of the running with a 14-3 record while the Presbyterian's are in third at 12-3-2.

No one can say that Tavern was anything but impressive in dumping the Cyclones in

the early week game. The Cyclones were 10-4 entering the week and promised a good battle for the league leader.

But Tavern came up with 12 runs in the first three innings before the Cyclones could even push across one run and then the 10 run "mercy" rule helped Tavern end the game after only 4½ innings.

In the first inning, three singles and an error helped Tavern score two runs. In the second, Tavern really opened up. After a single by Mark Finley, Daryl Boughner slammed out a round tripper. Bill Morland ripped out a triple, while Rich Kanmar and Bob Hubbert smacked back to back doubles. Hugh Bray ended the scoring with an RBI single. Tavern scored five runs in that inning.

Tavern added five more runs in the third inning as an error combined with singles from Joe White, Boughner, Morland and Richard Pringle, plus a two RBI double by Bob Hubbert contributed to the runs.

Two runs thanks to a double by Les Greschaw. The Presbyterians added two more runs in the fourth.

The Jaycees took an 8-4 lead with two runs in the fifth thanks to a double by Tom Lang. The Presbyterians wrapped up the game in the fifth inning with nine runs. Big blows in that inning were a triple by Jim Curl, and doubles by Greschaw and Ken Parsons. Presbyterians wrapped up the scoring with two more runs in the sixth.

Adray came up with four runs in the top of the seventh to edge VFW 12-11 last week.

In that game, Adray Appliance scored three runs in the first inning on a couple of errors and four hits with the big blow a two run triple by Ron Nisun. VFW came back with two runs in the bottom of the inning on four singles. Adray made it 5-2 in the fourth on four singles and 7-2 in the fifth on Nisun's double.

VFW rallied for a big seven runs in the fifth inning to take

over the lead 9-7. In that inning, Ron Brevik collected a triple, Henry Collins a double, and Mike Mott a three run homer. In the sixth inning, Adray scored one run before VFW came back with two in the bottom of the inning with the big blow a double by Brevik.

With the score 11-8 in favor of VFW, Adray rallied for four big runs to win the game. Nisun homered, Roger Eising tripled, and Stan Hicks doubled for the big blows of the inning. Nisun paced the team with a homer, triple and double. Eising collected a triple and two singles while Tapp collected three singles, as did Gary Batzloff.

Three proved to be a lucky number for Ross Northrop. That team came up with three runs in each of the first, second, fifth, and seventh innings to defeat Ely's 12-6.

Singles were the key to Northrop's victory. In the first inning, four singles accounted for the runs, as well as in the second inning.

Northrop also rapped out three singles in the three run seventh inning. It was only in the fifth inning that hits other than singles played a key role for Northrop. At that time, Russ Kemp and Tom Millington both smacked doubles.

Ely's, meanwhile, scored four runs in the fourth inning and added single runs in the fifth and sixth innings. In the fourth, four singles and three errors helped out but in the fifth, both Bill Prevost and Tony Rizzo doubled.

Ely's was also on the low end of the score later in the week as the Lutheran's won 6-2.

In that game, the Lutheran's scored two in the first, one in each of the third and fourth and two in the fifth.

Meanwhile, Ely's scored one in the second and one in the fourth.

Homers by Norm Boerger and Dale Mitchell paced the Lutheran's.

Standings

Northville Recreation National League			
	W	L	T
Tavern	15	1	1
Joe's Party Pantry	14	3	0
Presbyterians	12	3	2
Cyclones	10	5	0
Eagles	10	5	0
Little Caesar's	10	7	0
Ross Northrop	9	8	0
Lutherans	6	10	0
J.C.'s	4	13	0
Ely's	3	14	0
Adray	3	14	0
VFW	3	14	0

Attendance Down

City Drops Funmobile

There won't be any more Funmobiles this year in Northville.

The recreation department had scheduled 20 of them for over the summer months, but the attendance was so sparse on the first four that the recreation department felt it was "throwing money down the drain", according to director Charles Froberger.

In a solid, well-played game, the Presbyterian Men's Club defeated the Jaycees 15-8.

In the second inning, the J.C.'s took advantage of seven singles including five back-to-back to score six runs. The Presbyterians retaliated with

commission voted in favor of dropping the program.

The department held five funmobile programs before dropping them and had an attendance of less than 50.

Each Funmobile cost the recreation department \$50 a shot and Froberger said the department couldn't justify the cost considering the participation.

The Funmobiles are rented out by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission and include such activities as sportsmobiles,

skatemobiles, puppetmobiles, and moviemobiles.

But according to Froberger, "Next year we will have it again, but coordinated with another activity. The only way we can justify the cost is to have participation."

"Rather than having the events in a different area than our playgrounds, we'll put them together," explained Froberger. Froberger said that, for instance, at Winchester Elementary there are 100 youngsters in the day camp.



OUT AT FIRST—Rick Norton of Joe's Little Bar does the deep stretch to get out an S&A player during the first round of the Thomson Tourney held this past weekend at Thomson Field in Northville. Joe's Little Bar lost this game 16-0. Joe's, as well as the other area team, Winner's Circle were both eliminated from the tournament after two games. (See story page 2-C)

Fisher, Storm Tops

Position Night Yields Upsets

The suspense ended last week as Fisher Sporting Goods won the Novi slo-pitch National League while Jim Storm edged out Novi Tire for the trophy in the American League.

To climax the season, the top two teams in each league met in position night. And the position night caused some surprises as Fisher Sporting Goods upset previous national leader Action 11-6 while Jim Storm ambushed leader Novi Tire 7-6 to win the American League.

Both Fisher and Action ended the season tied with 15-3 records but Fisher was awarded the trophy on the basis of its three wins from Action during the season.

Fisher didn't take long to put the clamps to Action. In the second inning, Fisher tallied six runs on six hits for a 6-0 lead. In that part of the second inning, Larry Taylor and Ron Thompson both ripped doubles before Joe Donner wrapped up the scoring with a two run homer.

Action's Ron Buck retaliated in the bottom of the inning with a homer of his own, but Action remained behind 6-1.

Fisher's L. Thompson slammed a homer in the third to up the Fisher lead to 7-1. But Action came up with some fireworks of its own in the fourth inning to the tune of four runs. Six singles, a pair of walks, and a pair of fielder's choice plays helped Action.

In the top of the fifth, Fisher added three more runs which was climaxed by a Richard Elie homer. Action scored one run on three hits in the bottom of the fifth but Ron Thompson slammed a homer of his own for Fisher in the sixth. The game ended after six innings. A much closer game was

the Novi Tire-Jim Storm contest.

Novi Tire drew first blood thanks to a double by Barney Auton and singles by Mike Fenchel and David Gienapp which scored two runs. Jim Storm retaliated with two runs on doubles by John Heinonen, Bill Lassila, and Glenn Niemi. Storm added another run in the second without the benefit of a hit thanks to a couple of errors.

Fenchel's double contributed to a one run third inning for the Tiremen.

Reynel Rodriguez's triple in the fourth helped Tire add another run.

Jim Storm tied up the score in the fourth on Bob Mansell's double.

In the top of the final sixth inning, Tire came up with two runs to go ahead 6-4. Tom Renner's double and Rodriguez's triple paced Tire in the sixth.

But Jim Storm staged a key comeback with three runs in the bottom of the sixth to wrap up the game. In that inning, Dan Laho led off with a double. Jim Eskola walked, as did Mansell. Lloyd Huotari followed with a double while Heinonen picked up a single in the Storm four run sixth inning to win the game.

In one of the other big games of the week, Fisher Sporting Goods ripped apart Novi Inn 14-3. Novi Inn entered the game with a 13-3 record in third place while Fisher was 14-3 and in second place in the league.

Fisher didn't give Novi Inn even a chance to get in the game as Tim Fisher, L. Thompson, and Dan Kardel all slugged out doubles with John Pitt's homer, the climaxed blow in the four run Fisher first inning. Fisher added a pair of runs in the second and another run in the third to grab a 7-0 lead going into the fourth. In that inning, Fisher added four more runs thanks largely to doubles by Joe Donner, Fisher, L. Thompson, and Kardel.

Novi Inn struck back utilizing an error, a single by George Hawkins and a homer by Charles Faulkner for three runs. Fisher unmercifully continued to batter Novi Inn as Ron Thompson ripped out a homer in the fifth with a man on board to up the lead to 13-3. Fisher's double in the sixth helped contribute one more run to wrap up the contest. Ron Thompson led the

winner with a homer and three singles.

The American League winner, Jim Storm, earlier in the week stomped Community Management 21-1.

Jim Storm scored six runs in the first, five in the second, four in the third, and coasted on to the victory.

In the first inning, Glenn Niemi and Chuck Kantola both rapped out homers for Storm while in the second inning Lassila, and Laho slugged out round trippers. Lassila added another homer in the third and made it three for the night with another in the fifth. Steve Poyhonen joined the home run hitters with his round tripper in the sixth inning for Storm. All in all, Storm tallied 24 hits on way to the victory.

Novi Tire was scrambling, but managed to pull out an eighth inning 7-6 victory over upset minded Michigan Tractor.

Barney Auton started off action for Tire with a homer in the first and Tractor responded with a run of its own in the bottom of the inning on three singles. In the fourth inning, Michigan Tractor scored four runs to grab a 5-1 lead as David Brown tripled and Jose Dominguez doubled.

In the top of the fifth, the Tiremen came back with one run on three singles but really surprised Michigan Tractor in the sixth as a couple of singles followed by a homer by Tom Renner tied up the game.

Neither team scored in the seventh inning, but Novi Tire scored two runs in the top of the eighth on a couple of singles plus a double by Gienapp. Three singles netted Michigan Tractor one run in its portion of the eighth, but

the tractor men couldn't score the tying run.

Portec ended up forfeiting a contest to Novi Inn due to some fighting going on in the field. The forfeiture came in the fourth. Novi Inn was leading 16-12 at the time. Hawkins and Reinwand had homers for Novi Inn while Portec's Miller tallied a homer for Portec.

The NPOA ripped apart Michigan Tractor 16-6. The NPOA scored runs in every inning but the seventh on way to the victory. The six run sixth inning was the big one for the NPOA. Bill Bailey rapped a triple in that inning for the NPOA.

J. P. Realty ripped apart Community Management 17-9. Big inning for the Realtors was the second in which nine runners crossed the plate.

Bud Long led the Realtors with two doubles and three singles while teammate John Withers knocked out three singles and a double.

Steve Brown led Community Management with two singles and a double, while Raymond Meyers collected a triple and single.

Portec also ripped apart community Management 14-2. Knocking homers for Portec were Mike Gaydos, James Kaczmarezyk, John Arseneau, and Douglas Arseneau.

The NPOA had one of its best games against J. P. Realty, winning 22-3. The NPOA came up with 23 hits and was led by Dave Tyler with three singles and a double.

The J.C.'s forfeited a contest to Portec to round out action. Lakewood Colony also picked up a victory over J.C.'s by way of a forfeit.

Slo-Pitch Tourney

Coming Up for Girls

Novi Parks and Recreation Department will host a girls' slo-pitch invitational tournament for 14 and 15 year-olds August 2-3 at Novi High School.

Participating in the tourney will be teams from Novi, Northville, Walled Lake, South Lyon, North Farmington and South Farmington.

Opening ceremonies will be at 10 a.m. Saturday with the first games scheduled to start at 11 a.m.

Trophies will be given to first and second place teams and an all-star team will be selected. A Most Valuable Player award will be handed out as well as a trophy to the Home Run Queen.

Standings

Novi Recreation National League Finals			
	W	L	T
Fisher Sporting Goods	15	3	0
Action	15	3	0
Novi Inn	13	4	1
Lakewood Colony	6	11	1
Portec	6	12	0
J.C.'s	3	14	1

Novi Recreation American League Finals			
	W	L	T
Jim Storm	13	5	0
Novi Tire	12	5	1
Michigan Tractor	10	8	0
NPOA	7	10	1
J.P. Realty	5	12	1
Community Management	3	15	0

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Brandenburg Thunders to Thomson Trophy

Area residents were treated to some pretty fine slo-pitch softball this past weekend as top teams from across the state gathered at Thomson Memorial for the Thomson Memorial Tournament sponsored by the Northville Recreation Department.

Brandenburg Construction of Walled Lake, the pre-tourney favorite ended up winning the 20 team tournament thanks to an easy 25-12 victory over Herk's Auto

of Pontiac in the finals. The two local teams entered in the tournament both fell from competition after the minimum two games. In the very first game of the tournament, Joe's Little Bar could only come up with three hits as S&A Auto of Allen Park triumphed 16-0. S&A came up with seven runs in the first inning on way to victory.

Dropping down to the losers' bracket of the double elimination tourney, Joe's

was blitzed by Buzz Troupe of Westland 10-6.

Buzz Troupe started out with three runs in the first inning. Little Joe's Bar pushed across single runs in the third and fourth innings.

Buzz Troupe upped the lead to 5-2 with a pair of runs in the fourth and then added three runs in the fifth. Buzz Troupe scored two more runs in the top of the seventh. Joe's struck back for four runs in the seventh on four singles, a fielder's choice play and an error. Only extra base hit for Joe's was a double by Doug Crisan in the fourth.

Winner's Circle, also from

Northville, became the first victim of tourney winner Brandenburg. Power hitting was the key to the Brandenburg win.

Brandenburg's first two batters in the game came up with homers in the first inning with another teammate adding a homer later in the inning. Brandenburg scored four runs in the first inning but Winner's Circle refused to play dead and in its portion of the first came up with three runs on three hits including a double by Jeff Moon.

Brandenburg iced the game in the second inning with nine runs on three homers. Winner's Circle closed the gap

to 13-7 in the second thanks to four hits including doubles by Steve Utley and Denny Molibar.

In the third inning, Brandenburg scored seven more runs which included two homers. Winner's Circle scored one run in the bottom of the third while Brandenburg came up with one run in the fourth to round out the scoring.

Moon led the loser with a pair of doubles. Brian Smith had three singles and Molibar a double and single.

Moving down into the loser's bracket, Winner's Circle fell to Ashley Funeral Home of Madison Heights 13-

10. Ashley ripped the ball for seven runs in the first inning and one in the second before Winner's Circle settled down. In the third inning, Steve Utley's homer scored teammate Ken McDermott. In the fourth inning, Winner's Circle scored four runs as Bill Norton homered while Utley doubled.

Ashley scored five runs in the sixth and the score was 13-6 going into the bottom of the seventh.

For Winner's Circle, McDermott walked, Utley doubled, Moon singled and Jerry Imsland doubled. Following a flyout and

groundout, Brian Smith singled as Northville picked up four runs to close the lead to 13-10. A fly-out then ended Winner's Circle's hopes.

Meanwhile, Brandenburg continued on winning four more games after beating Winner's Circle before facing Herk's Auto of Pontiac in the finals.

There was no doubt Herk's was one tired crew entering the final game. Before the championship game Sunday night, Herk's, which had early fallen into the loser's bracket, played five straight games making the Brandenburg game its sixth of the day.

Brandenburg just ripped

apart Herk's Auto as Brandenburg scored eight runs in the first, six in the second and 10 in the third. Herk's did manage to come up with 10 runs thanks to a late rally.

Brandenburg collected eight homers in the championship game.

After the final game, Bill Mondor, of Herk's Auto received a trophy for most valuable manager. Bud Williams of Brandenburg, who batted .750 for the tourney received the Most Valuable Player award. He collected two homers including a grand slam in the championship game.



Don Thomson presents MVP Bill Mondor with trophy

Faces Mach Tonight for Trophy

Lapham's Cinches Share of Crown

No one's counted out Joe's Little Bar yet, but it appears pretty slim that Joe's will be able to pick up much ground on leader Lapham's which clinched a share of the Northville American League Fairway 7-5.

With only three games remaining for Lapham's, that team is in first place with a 12-3 record. Meanwhile, second place Little Joe's has two games remaining and a 10-6 record.

Lapham's would have to lose all of its remaining games while Joe's would have to win all of its games to create even a tie for the championship.

Lapham's has a chance to wrap up the title tonight

(Wednesday) as it faces John Mach Ford. If Lapham's doesn't do it then, it faces Zayti Trucking next Tuesday.

Last week, Lapham's found itself in a real dogfight but still managed to edge Fairway 7-5.

In that game, Lapham's scored two runs in the first on a pair of walks followed by a triple by Don Thomson.

Fairway waited until the third inning to score when it pushed across one run which Lapham's matched in the bottom of the inning.

In the fourth, Fairway only had two singles but gained a pair of runs thanks to two Lapham errors. Lapham's claimed two runs in the bottom of the inning with a double by Don Phillippi the big blow. Lapham's scored two more in the bottom of the fifth before Fairway came within two runs in the top of the seventh with three singles which scored a pair of runs.

Joe's Little Bar found itself in an upset Thursday as Manufacturers Bank staved off Joe's and won 8-6.

Manufacturers started out the action with a pair of runs as Jim Newman's double scored Bart Taylor and Omar Harrison who had both reached base on singles. Manufacturer's scored another run in the second before Joe's scored two runs in the third inning on Tex Trumbull's RBI double followed by Doug Crisan's single.

Manufacturers added another run in the third on three singles and then scored four runs in the fourth which included a two RBI double by Jim Newman.

Despite the 8-2 deficit, Joe's Little Bar didn't give up and tallied two runs in each of the fifth and sixth innings but didn't have enough oomph to push across the tying runs in the seventh.

Joe's Little Bar did manage to come up with an easy 11-0 shut-out over Hamlet. John Boland's triple was the big blow in the one run second inning for Joe's. But Joe's came up with six runs in the

third inning on five singles and a couple of errors.

A homer by Doug Crisan scored one of two fourth inning runs. Joe's added two more in the fifth inning before the game was called on the mercy rule.

J&J Roofing took out all of its season frustrations on Tavern-Marcus winning 22-6 before Tavern gave up in the seventh inning without even bothering to bat. The score was 8-6 in favor of J&J going into the seventh when suddenly J&J came up with a string of hits helped liberally by errors that netted the winner 14 runs.

Tavern gave up without getting the third J&J Roofing out.

Leading batter for J&J was Jim Vangeison with two singles and a double while Bill MacDonald came up with three singles. Kevin O'Brien netted a triple and double. For Tavern-Marcus, Jim Benore tallied a triple and single while Bob Fedorka ripped a double and two singles.

Winner's Circle whipped John Mach Ford 14-4 thanks to even hitting that netted Winner's Circle runs in all of the five innings.

In the big four run second inning, Ken McDermott rapped out a three RBI homer while in the three run fourth inning, Jeff Moon led off with a homer while Brian Smith and Mike Rosendale followed up with doubles. Moon led the team, also contributing a double and single besides his homer. McDermott had a pair of singles along with his homer.

All John Mach could come up with was four runs in the second inning and accumulated only five singles during the contest.

Zayti Trucking improved its record to 8-7 by dumping Spagy's 6-3.

Spagy's scored all three of its runs in the third on three singles.

Zayti scored two in the third on three singles and four in the fifth on four singles.

Northville Vanilla came up with five runs in the top of the

seventh to drop Spagy's 11-8.

Spagy's scored two in the first inning on a pair of singles before Northville Vanilla retaliated in the second with one run with a double by Gary Putrow the big blow. Vanilla added three more in the third on four singles before Spagy's

tied up the score in the bottom of the inning with two runs on only one hit aided by two errors.

Spagy's came back in the bottom of the inning with three runs on three singles and two errors and then added one more run in the fifth on

two singles and a pair of walks.

With Spagy's leading 8-6, Northville Vanilla reeled off six hits in the seventh including a double by Jeff Maloney to wrap up the victory.



JUST TOOLING ALONG—Mary MacDermaid of Lorraine Tool & Die is motioned in by a coach during last week's 27-2 victory over Ministrelli Construction in Novi Girl's Recreation Slo-pitch Softball. Lorraine is undefeated and on top of the league. (See story page 3-C)

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Standings

Northville Golf League		Buoniconce Valassis	
Stephens-Vandenberg	93	Low Score, Paul Vandenberg, 40.	
Armstrong Zinn	77	closest to No. 3 Pin, Doug Lorenz	
Huff Deacon	76	Northville Recreation	
Bakula Kinnaird	73	American League	
Jones Humphries	72	Lapham's	12 3
Lorenz St Lawrence	69	Joe's Little Bar	10 6
Hines Mallette	67	Winner's Circle	9 6
R Williams Menzinger	61	John Mach Ford	8 7
Stutterheim Lundquist	60	Hamlet	8 7
B Williams Gibson	56	Tavern Marcus	8 7
Roy Wolfe	55	Zayti Trucking	8 7
Vosko Yendick	53	Manufacturers	8 7
Long Cole	48	Fairway	7 8
Hughes Welch	40	Northville Vanilla	6 9
Ely Clum	35	J&J Roofing	6 9
Postiff Bailey	31	Spagys	2 14
Ogilvie Lyon	29		



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Lorraine Tops Builders

Lorraine Tool and Die finds itself closing in on the Novi women's slo-pitch trophy with only a few games remaining. Lorraine continued its stranglehold on first last week unleashing an attack that sent Ministrelli reeling. Lorraine won 27-2, a not untypical offensive effort for the league leader.

Almost every person getting into the game for Lorraine scored. Lorraine scored one run in the first and then pushed across 11 runs in the second. In that second inning, Shelly MacDermid, Denise Ward, Denise Tafralian, and Mary MacDermid all had two hits with MacDermid, Ward, and

Tafralian scoring twice each. Lorraine added one in the third and then seven in the fourth. Kris Krabb rapped a homer for Lorraine in the six run fifth inning.

Novi Hardware put on an offensive show that was so impressive, B & V Construction forfeited the contest with only one Novi Hardware player out in the second inning.

The fact that Novi Hardware scored 14 runs in the first inning and 12 more in the second with no sign of letting up might have had something to do with the forfeit. During that short contest, Terry Kay and Nancy

Hinsel both slammed two homers for Novi Hardware. Irene Bureau also hit a homer while Jean Franks slashed a homer and triple.

Novi Rexall played two games and won them both. Against Diamond Automation, the Pharmacists triumphed 29-7.

Rexall scored six runs in the first, seven in the second, and clinched the game with 12 runs in the fourth. Every single one of the 21 Rexall hits were singles as several players tallied three during the game.

Diamond Automation scored three runs in the second, one in the third, and three in the fifth.

Novi Rexall also defeated Novi Hardware 11-3. The pharmacists scored two in the first, one in the fourth, five in the fifth and three in the sixth inning.

For the winner, Joanne

Atthey came up with a triple, double and single, Patty Cameron tallied three singles and a double, Karen Taylor had two doubles and a single while Dana Bauer claimed three singles.

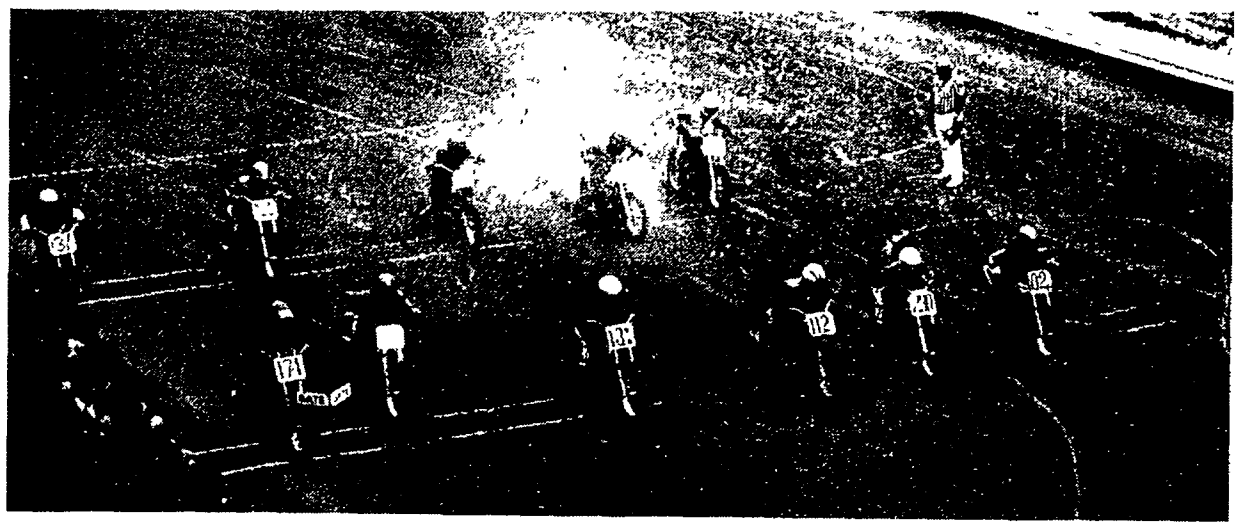
In the final game of the week, Typewriter Shop slipped by Diamond Automation 18-11.

Typewriter Shop started off with seven runs in the first with Sam Bishop, Diane Shippe and Robin Stipp all slapping doubles.

Diamond tallied one run in the bottom of the inning but came up with six runs in the second with big blows being doubles by Nancy Thomas, Welling and Kelly.

Typewriter Shop came up with three runs in the second, two in the third and six in the fifth.

Patience Slyziuk hit a homer in the third for the winner.



THE FINAL AMA professional half mile motorcycle race of the season will take place this Saturday night at Northville Downs. Four years of racing at this the fastest track of its kind in the USA, has produced great results in local talent. Michigan riders have had to contend with the fact that California produced the best dirt track specialists but not so anymore, say local promoters. The tables have turned and the final inspection for 1975 starts at 7 p.m. Corky Keener, Rex Beauchamp and Jay Springsteen are 6th, 4th

and 3rd respectively in National standing but the story does not stop there. Michigan has groomed the top two Juniors for 1975...Ted Boody Jr. of DeWitt and Terry Brow of Grand Blanc. Both are in a race with Terry Poovey of Garland, Texas for the National Junior Championship. Brow beat them both recently and is undefeated in three starts and Boody has had similar results on his Vista-Sheen Special elsewhere in the country. All three will compete Saturday at Northville Downs.

Sports Briefs

CARL STEPHENS, JR. of Northville aced the 14th hole at Salem Hills Monday afternoon. Stephens was using an eight iron when he hit the hole-in-one on the 135 yard hole. The feat is Stephen's first hole-in-one.

DEADLINE IS APPROACHING for youngsters from Novi and Northville who wish to play in Northville Hockey Association competition.

Players wishing to register can do so by mail or, at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville August 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 200 East Main. Fees \$20.

To register by mail, send check with name, address, city, zip code, phone number, age, birthdate and experience to: Northville Hockey Association, P.O. Box 163, Northville, 48167. For additional information, call 349-1896, 349-5251 or 349-1883.

AN ARTS AND CRAFTS show sponsored by the Northville Recreation Department will be held in the Northville Square Mall area August 4-5. Arts and crafts projects on display will be from participants in the five "playgrounds" at the Scout Recreation building, Silver Springs Elementary, Winchester Elementary, Moraine Elementary, and Amerman Elementary.

IN A RECENT BASKETBALL clinic sponsored by the Northville Recreation Department, in grades 5-7, Bart Leu was named free throw champ while Tim Sullivan was voted most improved. In grades 8-10, Mike Wagner was the free throw champ while Steve Bourne was voted most improved.

BRIAN PROM of Northville participated along with 175 other high school and junior high school athletes in a week-long sports camp at Central Michigan University held last week.

Brian participated in the basketball camp though other athletes also participated in football and wrestling. The annual instruction clinics are sponsored by the University's Off Campus Education office and are conducted by members of the men's intercollegiate athletics staff. The final camp session Friday afternoon featured formal competition.

Swimmers Set State Relay Mark

Northville boys Russ Gans and David MacDonald, set a new state record, in the 11-12-year-old class 200 free relay in Southfield over the weekend.

Eleven other Northville boys and girls participated in the A.A.U. Michigan State Swim Long Course Championship last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

In addition to his first place state-record win in the 200 free relay, Gans also took third in the medley relay, eighth in the 400 free, second in the 100 butterfly, eighth in the 200 Individual Medley and fifth in the 50 fly.

MacDonald took third in the 200 medley relay, seventh in the 100 back, eighth in the 100 breast, fourth in the 100 fly, fifth in the 50 free, fourth in the 50 back and fifth in the 50 fly. Both swim for the Bulldog Aquatic Club.

David Malinowski of the Bulldogs won nine medals in the 10 and under category: first in the 200 medley relay, fourth in the 200 free relay, fifth in the 50 back, sixth in the 100 fly, fifth in the 100 back, sixth in the 200 I.M., sixth in the 200 free, fifth in the 50 fly and fourth in the 100 free.

Susan Cahill of Garden City Parks and Recreation placed in seven events in the 13-14 year old class, taking fifth in the 200 breast, fifth in the 200 back, fourth in the 100 fly, third in the 200 fly, fifth in the 200 I.M., fifth in the 400 free relay and seventh in the 200 medley relay.

In addition she took an eighth in the 400 open free relay.

Other Northville Bulldog winners were: Brian Kramer taking seventh in the 100 breast, 15 to 17 year-old event. Vida Mikalonis with a second in the 400 free relay and fourth in the 200 medley relay, 15 to 17 year olds. Derek Gans took eighth in the 400 free relay, 13 to 14 year-olds. Tom Simrak placed sixth in the 200 medley relay and eighth in the 400 free relay, 13 to 14 year olds. Kathy White was sixth in the 100 breaststroke and sixth in the 200 medley relay for 10 and under girls.

Patrick Cahill of Clarenceville Swim Club took a first in the 200 free relay for

10 and under boys. His brother, Tom, also of Clarenceville, took a third in the 400 free relay, 13 to 14 year olds, and seventh in the 200 medley relay. Carl Haynie from Clarenceville, placed third in the medley relay for 13-14 year-old boys and fifth in the 400 free relay.

SPORT FANS! I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT

by Larry Wichman

Here's quite a baseball oddity... There was once a pitcher who pitched only one complete big league game in his life—but that one game was, amazingly enough, a no-hitter!... His name was Bobo Holloman... Despite pitching a no-hitter in the American League in 1953, Holloman was never able to pitch another complete game in the majors before that or after that!

What would you say have been the biggest upsets in sports history?... A national sports service recently took a survey and here are their picks... In football, the Jets beating the Colts in the 1969 Super Bowl... In baseball, the Braves, coming from last place on July 4, 1914, to win the pennant that year... And in golf, a 20-year old unknown ex-caddy, Francis Ouimet, winning the 1913 U.S. Open.

We've all looked at a baseball home plate hundreds of times—but most people, for some reason, miss this question... Can you remember if the point of home plate faces the pitcher or the catcher?... The point faces the catcher.

I bet you didn't know that oil changes, tune-ups and many other services were available at the Uniroyal Dunlap Tire store...

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank of Nine Mile Road attended the wedding of their grandson, James Gokik, and Michelle MacGrath at St. Agatha's Church in Redford on Friday, July 18. Reception followed at Mercy College in Detroit.

James Robert Needham, II, who was born on June 23, and his mother, Mrs. James Needham of Brighton, were guests of honor at a baby shower at the United Methodist Church on Ten Mile Road on July 13. Hostesses were Mrs. Donna Conklin of Farmington, Mrs. Busby and Mrs. Lucy Needham of Novi. About 35 guests were present from East Detroit, Rochester, Chelsea and surrounding areas.

Mr. Brent Munro of Taft Road will be guest of honor at a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morgan of South Lyon, along with their daughter Bonnie and grandchild Daniel on Friday evening. Mrs. Brent Munro will also be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of Meadowbrook Road have returned from spending some time at Camp CoBeAc near Houghton Lake. They were accompanied by their grandson Sean and son Roy from Hadley, Michigan. This was Family Week at camp and a special canoe trip was planned. Also present in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Goodell of New Hampshire.

Terry and Tammy Darling spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling, of Taft Road. A birthday dinner was held Monday for Terry. Also present for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grey and children.

Johnnie Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller of Novi Road, celebrated his ninth birthday with a small party at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McClure and daughters Sammy and April of Austin Drive have returned from spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson of Oscoda, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rackov of Fonda Street have returned from spending the weekend at their cabin near Marion, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Gepart celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary with dinner on Friday night at the German Tent at the Northville Fair. Another celebration followed on Saturday for three-year-old Kyle Gregory with a family birthday party.

Reverend and Mrs. Jay Warren and children, Gregory and Joel, are spending some time in Novi with Jay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren of Haggerty Road. They are pastoring the First Congregational Church in Buffalo Center, Iowa.

Mrs. Freda Simmons and children George, Mark, Teresa, and Lisa visited James Brewer in Campton, Kentucky for a week. Then Mr. Brewer, who is Mrs. Simmon's father, visited in Novi for awhile before returning home.

Mrs. Nesby Button has returned from a trip to the Holy Land which included visiting Greece, Turkey, Israel, and Italy. She was with a group led by Dr. W. S. McBerney of Los Angeles who a well known author and traveler, having made 31 trips to the Holy Land and Europe. The trip included a cruise in the Mediterranean and visiting a portion of the Alps in Tivoli as well as Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Rome, Naples, and many other places.

Pastor and Mrs. Chester Brown of Taft Road opened their home and entertained the "Over 50" group last week. This included a potluck dinner and games.

Mrs. Charles Stewart of Thirteen Mile who is a member of the singing group, Kendal-Larks, sang in a concert in Farmington during the Founders Day Celebration.

Mr. Jim Dickey, former resident of Pembine Street, now attending South Land Bible School in Pikeville, Kentucky, is planning to marry Ruth Goff of the school on August 15. They were guests of honor at an absentee bridal shower this past week.

Reverend and Mrs. Grindell of Shawood have returned from a trip to the Traverse City area. Reverend Grindell is celebrating his birthday today, July 30.

Novi Senior Citizens

All Novi Senior Citizens are urged to pay their current dues and get their addresses, etc., on the new mailing list so they will be sure of being contacted for upcoming events. Some of these events include the picnic on Saturday, August 2 at 11 a.m. at the United Methodist Church being sponsored by the Novi Jaycee group. Following the lunch, transportation will be furnished to Fairlane, the Henry Ford Home with the cost to each person being 75 cents. You must make reservations as soon as possible with Bobbie Breitberg at 349-5689 or Bonnie Hayash at 349-8612. Also coming up is the covered dish luncheon on August 13 at 12 noon.

Novi Beautification Committee

The committee met the first part of July to continue its plans and is being assisted by the Novi Jaycees under the direction of commissioner Farrell Rose. The committee is setting out shrubbery at the new city hall on Paul Bunyan Drive. They're also spearheading the work on the park being planned near the same area with picnic tables available for city workers to eat their lunches outside.

This committee is also planning to work with the Jaycees on the Bicentennial celebration. Plaques will be presented in August for the individual homeowner contributing the most to his neighborhood in the appearance of his home and lawn, etc. This will also be

awarded to the business place in town which will be helping most to beautify Novi in the appearance of the building and grounds.

Novi Girl Scouts

There are many Summer Program samplers scheduled at Yntema. For Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors is the "Back to Nature" program being planned for August 3-6 when they will try living off the land, backpacking, and try gourmet cooking with what is on the site. Resident Camp at Camp Narrin is now in session for girls completing third grade and older. Camp Narrin is located near Holly Recreation Area and the girls will be living in platform tent units of 24-32 girls. While there they will be swimming, boating, canoeing, sailing, hiking, cooking, sleeping under the stars, etc.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary

A reminder of the joint meeting at the Holiday Inn August 5 for the "Roast Ben Hemper" night. Other activities included the recent C.P.R. class sponsored by this group as a public service for the community. About 38 were in attendance with instructors, Corporal Jack Grubb and Ralph Fluhart of the Novi Police Department. Some of the program was specially geared for young people in the community interested in taking lifesaving classes. The Auxiliary will also be hosting the "District President's Meeting" on August 11 at the Living Lord Lutheran Church on Ten Mile Road.

Novi Little League

All parents with youngsters either already involved in Little League or who plan to be are encouraged to attend the meeting scheduled for Monday, August 18, at the Novi High School. There will be an open discussion on many items including nominations for the coming year's officers and job descriptions. Questions will be answered regarding how the league is run, as well as a financial report.

Novi Rotary

Last week Chief Lee BeGole was presented with a Certificate of Admiration for his service to young people by C. A. Smith of Northville on behalf of the alumni of Carleton College of Farmington, Missouri. These awards were given for leadership in working with youth in steering them into productive lives. Chief BeGole was the only non-teacher who received the recognition as the other 34 recipients were teachers throughout the United States. In other matters, George McCollum was appointed Club Historian and is interested in getting information about past presidents, etc.

Novi Lions and Auxiliary

Jim and Evelyn Bain of Parkridge in Novi have donated four of their week-old German Shepherd puppies to the Leader Dog School for the Blind in Rochester in the name of the Novi Lions Club. The puppy program is a new feature at the school and Mr. Ed Lang was in Novi last week to pick up the puppies who will be trained as leader dogs.

Other news included the return of Mr. and Mrs. Durocher, president of Novi Chapter and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bailey, past president from the International Convention in Texas. The Lions report a very successful participation in Gala Days and the winner of the 19" portable T.V. was Mr. P. Fairfield of Pontiac Trail in New Hudson.

Community Education and Recreation

The latest field trip for the youngsters participating in the playground activity was a trip to the State Park located on the former Maybury Sanatorium site on Seven Mile Road where they enjoyed a picnic lunch and attended the "petting zoo". Adult education is continuing at the high school during the summer months with LaMaze classes. Some have just ended and anyone wishing to enroll in another can call 349-5126. There will be a cheerleading class starting on August 18-22 at the Novi High School from 9 a.m. - 12 noon for fourth through ninth grade girls. They will be taught by members of the Novi Varsity team.

August 1-3, there will be an open City Tennis Tournament with the deadline for entrants July 30. Cost is \$3 for singles to participate and \$5 for doubles. There will be classifications from 12 and under through the adults. There will be no admission charge.

Novi Welcome Wagon

Although most of the programs are not active during the summer months, the monthly birthday party for residents of the Whitehall Convalescent Home will be held on August 12. There is a need for your presence, punch

and cakes. Contact those in charge.

Novi Blue Star Mothers

A reminder for the Blue Star Mothers to be in attendance at the next meeting scheduled for August 7 at the home of Dolly Alemnani as there will be plans made for the annual picnic for one of the wards at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor on August 26. Plans are also being made to visit the hospital within the next week by some of the members.

Novi Dispatchers and Clerks

August 16 and 17 are the dates set by this group for their second annual Trash and Treasures Sale. Contact 349-9143 or 624-0173 for pickup. Money from this project will go towards helping a child go to camp. The group will accept anything from furniture to junk. "One man's junk is another man's treasure".

Novi Parks and Recreation

Discounted tickets are still available for Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum at the administration building or the city hall. During July, the Old Time Summer Festival is continuing with the Greenfield Village Players presenting a series of summer diversions recalling entertainments of the past. There are strolling minstrels.

musical revues, puppet shows, medicine shows and re-enactments of the famous debates between Stephen Douglas and Abraham Lincoln



SUMMER WORKSHOP—Two Novi teachers recently spent two weeks going back to school. Novi elementary school librarian Mary Dale (left) and Annilee Artz, reading teacher at Novi Middle School, participated in a workshop sponsored by the Center for the Advanced Study of Teaching and Learning for Exciting Schools (CASTLES) at Plymouth-Canton High School. The CASTLES program, designed to provide a child's classroom experience at the adult level for elementary school teachers, centered around painting, music, science, math and other subjects.

Council Picks Auditing Firm

Novi Council last week agreed to change city auditing firms and go with auditors Plante and Moran.

Cost to the city for the audit of the books for the 1974-75 fiscal year is to be \$8,500. The city had previously used the Arthur Young and Company but indicated dissatisfaction with cost of the audit.

Arthur Young wanted \$10,000 to do the audit.

The city received eleven bids ranging from a cost of \$5,900 to \$15,300 and the city manager recommended Plante and Moran on the basis of: extensive preliminary interviews by our city controller; an in-depth review of all bids by an unconcerned certified public accountant; consultation with Novi's bonding attorneys that dealt with reputation checks on the bidders; consultation with several communities on the quality of audits performed.

The administration initially pared down the 11 to five and then on the basis of price narrowed the list down to Haskins and Sells at \$7,000 to \$8,500 and Plante and Moran at \$8,500.

The administration then recommended Plante and Moran noting "We feel that we can extract extra service from this firm based on their track record. Furthermore, the managing partner for municipal accounting that would serve Novi is a resident of Novi."

The report also noted that Plante and Moran is the state's largest auditor of municipalities, offers a positive approach to fiscal management and is available at all times for advisement.

The recommendation was approved unanimously by the council.

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mean substantially more money in your pocket. Whatever your needs, we have a personal checking account for you. Take our Thrifty-150 checking account. There's no service charge as long as you keep a minimum balance of \$150 in your account or an average monthly balance of \$400.

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SECURITY BANK OF NOVI

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MEMBER FDIC

Order Oil Early, Advises Fessler

Winter seems months away and the furthest thing from most people's minds right now is winter heating.

State Representative Richard Fessler (who serves the Oakland County portion of Northville, and Novi-Wixom areas) is thinking about winter heating and is advising persons who heat with oil to have their tanks filled now.

"Fuel oil is priced about as low right now as I expect it to be. In the coming months I expect to see the price of oil increase, just like the price of gasoline.

"Secondly, the homeowner, by filling the oil tank now, can guard against any shortage

that might occur this winter," Fessler said.

"Another good reason for filling up now is to give the wholesaler an opportunity to restock his tanks before the winter months," Fessler said. Fessler added that he doesn't expect a severe shortage, "but it could happen."

"I'm concerned that the people are regarding the energy shortage as last year's problem and something that isn't with us anymore. It, however, is a very real problem — it hasn't gone away," he said.

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"Bambi" 2:15-5:05-7:55
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Down on the Maybury Farm

The old farmhouse had the musty smell of age and emptiness as Helen Whipple rubbed her hand along the kitchen wall near where a half century ago a wood burning stove spewed its sweet aroma of hickory.

Suddenly the Northville widow burst into laughter as another memory of the place came streaking back in bits and pieces.

"Right there, I think it was right there," she pointed to the little alcove off the kitchen. "That was the woodshed and that is where I hid a crippled lamb from my husband."

Her husband, Howard, was manager of the farm and grounds of Maybury TB sanatorium for many years. The Whipples lived in the farmhouse that is now part of the living farm in Maybury State Park here off Eight Mile Road near Garfield.

One spring one of the new lambs was born crippled and her husband ordered it destroyed. But Helen Whipple fell in love with the tiny, helpless creature and secretly persuaded the hired hand to hide it in the woodshed.

"I fed it regularly until it grew stronger. One day Howard heard the lamb and asked what the noise was. That's how he found out. He let me keep the lamb, and it grew up and was with us for a long time ... a farm pet that wandered everywhere."

Later, while walking from the house to the nearby barn on the living farm, Mrs. Whipple turned to Maybury Park Manager Robert Remer and exclaimed, "My goodness, you've got horses, too!"

"Why, I remember when we had horses on the farm here," she said. "Oh, they were such fine animals. Retired from the Detroit fire department where they pulled fire rigs."

"I remember once my husband and I were getting ready for a dance in town when one of the hired hands rushed in to tell us ol' Buck had gotten stuck in a little swamp in the field out there," she said pointing across the meadow.

"My husband was in a hurry and didn't want to be bothered, so he quickly told him to go into the cellar and fetch the jug of potato whiskey. Another hired hand liked to take a snap now and then and my husband had given him permission to hide it in our cellar away from his wife."

"Put a little of that whiskey in a gingerale bottle," my husband told him, and take it out there and give Buck a snap."

"So that's what he did. He opened up ol' Buck's mouth and poured it right down his throat. Well, Buck's ears perked right up, and he jumped straight up out of there as smart as you please and galloped full speed all the way back to the barn."

"Oh, those were grand years."

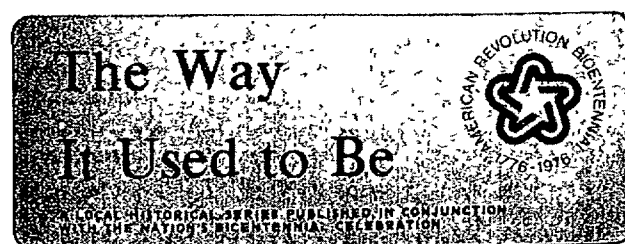
They were years that began in 1917 and 1918 when the City of Detroit negotiated the purchase of eight farms, including part of the Whipple farm at the northeast corner of Seven Mile and Napier roads, and began development of the TB sanatorium.

The man who more than any other engineered the purchase and development of the 900-acre TB sanatorium (now a state park) was William H. Maybury, member and president of the Detroit and Wayne County boards of health in those early years. Almost from the outset Maybury solicited the assistance of the Whipples.

"When he was ready to lay out the roads he asked around about renting a team of horses. That's how he happened to come to Howard; we'd met him when Detroit bought part of our farm," explained Mrs. Whipple.

"So Howard hitched the team to a plow and with Mr. Maybury leading the way on foot, they wandered up and down and around the land plowing a single furrow. That furrow marked the roads that were built in Maybury way back about 1918."

Referring to Maybury, The Northville



A Son Grows up on The Maybury Farm

Age One... Jimmy with neighbor boy, Ronald Anderson, late son of former Novi mayor, Phillip Anderson.

Record reported on November 25, 1921, "He has been on the grounds superintending construction every day since that work began nearly three years ago. The layout of the buildings, the detail of actual construction, the layout of the roads and of the landscape, all reflect Mr. Maybury's art and understanding of this work."

Soon Maybury hired Whipple to manage the farm and the grounds on the sanatorium property, and in 1921 the Whipples moved from their home at Napier and Seven to what now is the state park's living farm. Here they would live until the 1940's when they returned to their own farm, long before he retired from Maybury after 38 years service.

Besides hiring Howard Whipple to manage the farm, Maybury also placed Mrs. Whipple on the City of Detroit payroll and gave her the responsibility of entertaining dignitaries from around the world who toured the internationally-acclaimed sanatorium.

Mayors and councilmen of Detroit were frequent visitors to the sanatorium. So, too, were doctors from American and European TB hospitals. They came here to see for themselves the facilities and TB treatment procedures at Maybury. And many of these visitors were invited by Maybury himself to stop at the farm for something to eat.

"Sometimes there were only two or three people, but other times I'd have to prepare for

20 or 30 people," remembered Mrs. Whipple who became known as the "Hostess of Maybury." She cooked and served, with a little assistance from paid part time help. Sometimes her good friend, the late Mrs. Viola Anderson, first wife of the former Novi village president and councilman now living in Florida, assisted her. The Andersons lived on the farm across Eight Mile Road from the Maybury farm.

Because Maybury was himself a frequent visitor here, especially during the sanatorium's development years and during the 1920's when he also supervised development of the nearby Wayne County Training school, a room in the Whipple house was set aside for him. Here he was able to spend a night whenever he was unable to return to his Detroit home.

"Mr. Maybury was very kind to us; he adored Howard and he seemed to like my cooking because whenever possible he joined Howard and me for lunch. He liked to come here and sit on the porch and think. The sanatorium, for him, was the farm as much as it was the hospital buildings."

A bachelor who devoted much of his lifetime involving himself in civic projects, Maybury "never did things half way," said Mrs. Whipple.

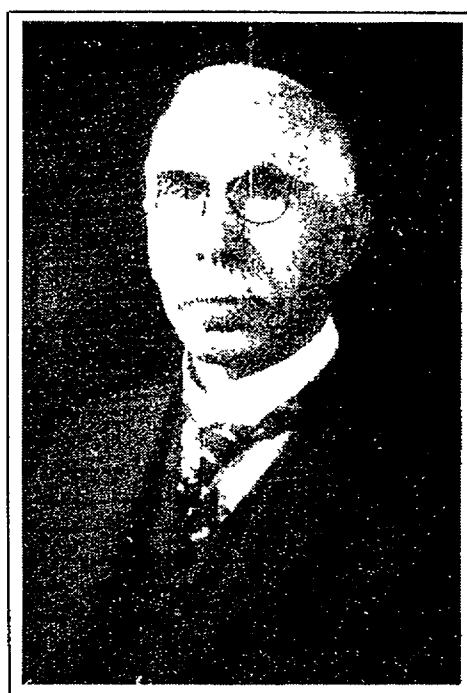
When he learned that Northville would celebrate its centennial in 1927, he immediately made elaborate plans for a series of floats, to be sponsored by the sanatorium. He had workmen build miniature replicas of the sanatorium buildings.

"One day a doctor visited our place and saw all those little buildings standing around the yard. He turned to Howard and asked, 'What idiot is responsible for all those privies?' Fortunately, Mr. Maybury didn't hear him."

Maybury asked her husband to drive the team pulling the first float, remembered Mrs. Whipple. The two horses were then recently retired from the Detroit fire department. Maybury himself brought up the rear, she said, riding the sanatorium's own motorized fire rig.

"Mr. Maybury was just like a child with a new toy. Every chance he'd get he would blow the fire whistle on the truck. And every time those two lead horses heard it they wanted to race off to the fire. Howard had all he could do keeping them from plowing right into the crowd. When he got home his hands were bleeding from holding onto the reins. He never told Mr. Maybury."

One of the many guests whom Mrs. Whipple remembers entertaining in the Maybury farm home was Mrs. Edsel Ford and her friends who often made contributions to the children's ward at the Maybury hospital. "It was a busy day for me. I spent much of



WILLIAM H. MAYBURY

the previous day and all of the next morning getting ready. One thing that stands out in my mind was the centerpiece for the table. I knew I'd need something special, but we didn't have pretty enough flowers growing on the farm. I was getting a little scared when finally it dawned on me.

"I walked down to the Base Line schoolhouse (now the Little Red Schoolhouse Nursery located just east of the Living Farm) and asked the teacher...I don't remember her name...if she'd mind if I asked her school children to walk back to the woods (now part of the state park nature trails) and pick some wildflowers. She said that would be all right, so the children went back and picked them."

"I told them to pick them with long stems, so the children came back having pulled up whole plants. Anyway I made the centerpiece. And that afternoon when Mrs. Ford peeked into the dining room before dinner she saw that centerpiece and got all excited. 'Oh, that's the most beautiful thing I've seen,' she said. 'Could I buy it, Mrs. Whipple?'"

"I told her that would be impossible because it was to be my gift to her. She never forgot that centerpiece of wildflowers and for years she sent me cards and letters."

Sometime in the fall of 1931 Maybury grew seriously ill, having been infected ironically with the disease for which the sanatorium was created. His was a terminal case and Maybury asked the Whipples if he could spend his last days on the farm he loved so much.

So against the advice of doctors who warned the Whipples that Maybury's disease was contagious, they took him in. He occupied the room reserved for him in their home.

And on November 4, 1931 the man who created Maybury Sanatorium and after whom today's first state park in Wayne County is named died in the Maybury farmhouse — and the "Hostess of Maybury", Helen Whipple, was at his side.



Age Three...

Jimmy with crippled lamb saved by his mother, who hid the tiny animal in the woodshed off the kitchen. Their farm home, which still stands, is at the right.



Age Eight...

Jimmy with pet pony. Barns in the background are now part of Maybury State Park. Jimmy grew up on the farm, joined the Air Force and was killed in a plane crash in 1955 at the age of 21.

ORDER REPRODUCTIONS

Bound reproductions of this series of 12 recollections from local history will be offered for sale for a limited time. Each of the twelve pages will be reprinted full-size on fine quality paper and bound in an attractive cover. The series will make a fine Bicentennial gift, or a lasting keepsake. Please place your orders now. None will be taken after May 15, 1976. Orders will be completed in June, 1976. Price of the reproductions is \$4, or three for \$10. All orders must be paid in advance and reproductions picked up at our printing offices, 560 South Main Street, Northville. For mail orders, add \$1.00 for handling and postage per order.

I'd like to place my order for bound reproductions of "The Way It Used To Be". My check for \$..... is enclosed. I understand that the reproductions will be printed next May (1976) and that I will be notified when I may pick them up at 560 South Main Street, Northville. (Add \$1.00 per order for postage if order is to be mailed).

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This series of local historical events is being presented in conjunction with the Bicentennial Celebration as a monthly feature of Sliger HOME Newspapers, Inc., from June 1975 through May 1976. It is sponsored by 12 community businesses as listed below.

Sponsor of This Month's "The Way It Used to Be" is:

Northville Downs

Joint Sponsors of the 12-Month Series are:

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National
Bank of Detroit

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MANUFACTURERS BANK



A HEARTFELT RIDE—Ellarene LaFontaine, owner of Copps Riding Stable, leads five year-old Matt Shapiro of Northville on a pony ride during the recent Novi Gala Days. All money from the rides was donated to the Michigan Heart Fund.

'Heart of Gold'

She Donates Proceeds

Youngsters riding the ponies at the recent Novi Gala Days had no idea of the grief hidden by the always pleasant and smiling woman helping with the rides.

Organizers of the Gala Days described her as having a heart of gold.

Originally there had been no plans for either the Thursday night horse show or the pony rides when Ellarene

LaFontaine, owner of Copps Riding Stable volunteered her services and the ponies.

The Jaycees pointed out that she refused to take any money and instead donated it all, over \$200, to the Michigan Heart Fund.

"My husband has heart trouble and I thought I could do something to help someone else," explained Mrs. LaFontaine, who said that her

husband has been in Grace Hospital in Windsor since last October and "they don't feel any sort of surgery can help him."

"I thought I could do something to help someone else," she added. "When you have that sickness in your family you realize..."

In fact, Mrs. LaFontaine only had two hours to prepare the horse show because she had been in Windsor visiting her husband. The ribbons were donated by the riding school, as well as the trophies.

Ponies from the riding school were also donated for use throughout the Gala Days and Mrs. LaFontaine says the success of the pony rides was quite good. "We tried to keep the ride low enough so everyone could ride if they wanted to."

MINUTES OF THE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD REGULAR MEETING JULY 10, 1975
8 p.m.
16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan

CALL TO ORDER.
The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Wright at 8:00 p.m.

1. ROLL CALL: PRESENT: Lawrence Wright, Supervisor; Betty Lennox, Clerk; Charles Rosenberg, Treasurer; John Swienkowski, Trustee; Richard Mitchell, Trustee; John MacDonald, Trustee; James Nowka, Trustee. ALSO PRESENT: William Mosher, Engineer, 10 visitors, the press.

2. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF TOWNSHIP BOARD REGULAR MEETING, JUNE 12, 1975 APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF TOWNSHIP BOARD SPECIAL MEETING, JUNE 23, 1975 Moved and supported to accept minutes of June 12 and June 23, 1975 as corrected. Mr. Wright abstained on item (a) of page 1.

3. BILLS PAYABLE
a) Moved and supported to approve the Bills Payable through June 9, 1975.
b) Moved and supported to approve payment of Estimate No. 8 Contract S-4 to Lane Construction for work from June 1-30, 1975.

4. CORRESPONDENCE
a) Moved and supported to receive and file letters from Raymond Spear, Northville Public Schools concerning report of Task Force, study of Recreation Department.
b) Moved and supported to receive and file letter from City of Plymouth concerning use of telephone emergency number 911.

5. ACCEPTANCE OF OTHER BOARD MINUTES AND REPORTS.
a) Clerk's Report for June, 1975.
b) Treasurer's Report - June, 1975.
c) Township Police monthly activity report - May 1975.
d) Water & Sewer monthly financial report - June 1975.

6. OLD BUSINESS
a) HIGHLAND LAKES CONSTRUCTION DUMP - LEHIGH LANE
Mr. Lloyd Caplan of Levitt, explained that to his knowledge this problem with the construction dump had been taken care of. One area, with a radius of one acre, which had been a hard construction dump for a period of two years, has now been graded. He said if any additional problems occur, they would like a violation from the building department so that the problems can be taken care of. A resident of Lehigh Lane said heavy rains have washed dirt away and debris is appearing again. Mr. Caplan said there is a 5% acres on Swan Lake & Harbor Lake that they are planning on seeding only if the residents want more than this, then it would be an association problem.

7. HIGHLAND LAKES OPEN BASEMENTS.
Mr. Caplan reported that construction has started and the units are scheduled to be completed October through December, 1975. A representative of Levitt will attend board meetings in the future, but he feels that the building department should report progress on this construction.

Moved and supported to table item (a) until the next regular meeting when the attorney has reviewed the Land Fill ordinance, and to have item (b) removed from the agenda.

8. REPORT ON LAND FILL PERMIT - NORTHVILLE MOBILE HOME PARK.
A survey is to be conducted by Mr. Oldford's engineer to determine the amount of fill now in place. Mr. Oldford will follow procedures for obtaining a land fill permit.

9. REPORT ON FIRE AGREEMENT - DISCUSSION WITH MR. WAUTERS AND CHIEF HARTNER

Types of fire calls and how the volunteer system works was explained. The Township expressed the feeling that the Fire Department offers a fine service.

Moved and supported to take item (e) under New Business, out of order.

10. FRANK BAUSS - DIVISION OF PROPERTY.
Letter was read from Mr. Bauss, concerning a lot split on two parcels of land: a Recorded plat - part of Lot 7 Snow Acres, total 1.66 acres. b, Unrecorded properly acreage - part of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 9 T. 1. S. R. 8E. Total 1.42 acres.

Moved and supported to support the recommendation of the Planning Commission that the lot split be permitted for the portion in the recorded plat, part of Lot 7 Snow Acres, as indicated on the attached survey. The Northville Township Zoning Board of Appeals to grant a variance on the unrecorded acreage (1.42 acres).

11. REPORT ON BUILDING DEPARTMENT WITH CITY OF NORTHVILLE.
The agreement with the City of Northville is to be studied and adjusted so that it will be more equitable.

Mr. Rosenberg informed the Board that in trying to implement ways of saving money the building inspector was asked not to take his vacation until fall when building slows down. The building inspector took exception to this. It was moved and supported that the executive branch design a policy that will meet the needs of the Township as far as the employees scheduling their vacation time.

12. REVIEW OF BUILDING DEPARTMENT FEE STRUCTURE.
Moved and supported to adopt the electrical, plumbing, heating and fire alarms systems fees, recommended by

the building officials to be effective on August 15, 1975.

13. REPORT ON NORTHVILLE STATE HOSPITAL "WALK-AWAY" PROBLEM.
Dr. Budd, Medical Superintendent of Northville State Hospital was invited to attend the meeting but was on vacation - he said he would appear at some later date.

Moved and supported to draft a resolution to hold a public hearing July 17, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. in the Northville Township Hall.

14. REPORT FROM AUDITORS COMBINING GENERAL AND FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS.
Moved and supported to accept the report.

15. DISCUSSION OF BUDGET
It was reported that the Wayne County Office of Manpower has not advised us on the CETA allotment for Title VI. Moved and supported to table item (i).

16. REQUEST FOR APPROVAL TO TAKE DOG CENSUS
Moved and supported to accept the request.

17. DOG LICENSE AND FEE PENALTY
Note These two items taken together.

The recommendation from the Clerk was that a dog census be taken due to the fact that it is estimated that there are approximately 700 unlicensed dogs in the Township. Also that the license fees be raised to \$3.00, with a penalty of \$3.00, starting June 1, 1976.

However, the most important reason for the dog census to make sure the dogs are vaccinated for rabies. This protects the citizens of the community and is the prime value of licensing dogs.

Moved and supported to adopt the recommendation of the Clerk.

18. NEW BUSINESS
a) MRS. TOM BLANCHARD, SENIOR CITIZENS STEERING COMMITTEE.
Because Mrs. Blanchard is out of town, it was moved and supported that this item be tabled.

19. AUDITOR'S RECOMMENDATIONS
Moved and supported to adopt the auditor's recommendations.

20. ACCEPTING GIFT OF TWO AIR-CONDITIONERS FROM MOSHER ASSOCIATES.
Moved and supported to accept the two air conditioners with much appreciation.

21. ACCEPTANCE OF EASEMENT FOR WATER LINES FOR PREMISES AT 46545 PICKFORD BY JOHN FOLINO AND EMILIO DALOISIO.
Moved and supported to accept the easement for water lines for premises at 46545 Pickford by John Folino and Emilio Daloisio.

22. RESOLUTIONS
a) CITY OF NOVI - URGING HIGH PRIORITY ENACTMENT OF LEGISLATION TO PROVIDE INCREASE IN STATE REVENUE SHARING.
Moved and supported to support item (b) of City of Novi.

23. IMPROVING MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION TO REJECT ATTEMPT BY MICH. BELL TELEPHONE TO REVISE ITS RATES, CHARGES AND SERVICE OFFERINGS.
Moved and supported to support item (b) of City of Novi.

24. TO ELIMINATE INCREASED TAXES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS THAT DO NOT EXCEED \$1,000.
Moved and supported to receive and file (1 & 2) under (b) of City of Novi.

25. RECOMMENDATIONS
a) WATER & SEWER REVIEW OF SANITARY SEWER CAPITAL CHARGES FOR NON-RESIDENTIAL CUSTOMERS HAVING UNMETERED WATER SUPPLY. RECOMMENDED THAT PRESENT

SCHEDULE BE CONTINUED.

Moved and supported to accept the recommendation from the Water & Sewer Dept.

26. PLANNING COMMISSION - PETITION 74-5 (a). ARMENS INVESTORS, PROPERTY LOCATED ON FIVE MILE RD. BETWEEN PARKLANE AND HAGGERTY, TO REZONE FROM R-2 (RESIDENTIAL) TO B-1 (LOCAL BUSINESS) TO RM (MULTIPLE). RECOMMENDATION IS THAT PETITION BE DENIED.
That PETITION BE DENIED.

Moved and supported to support the recommendation of the Planning Commission.

27. ANY NEW BUSINESS THAT MAY PROPERLY BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE BOARD.
a) TWO ANTIQUE LIGHTS FROM CITY OF DETROIT.
Moved and supported to donate these lights to the Historical Society for use at the Mill Race Site.

28. TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP OF CLASS "C" LICENSE FROM TACK ROOM, 41122 W. SEVEN MILE RD.
Moved and supported that the Board approve the transfer of this license to C.A. Muer Corporation contingent upon the approval of the police investigation report.

29. LETTER FROM RAYMOND SPEAR
Mr. Swienkowski asked Mr. Armstrong what he recommendation in Mr. Spear's letter was. Mr. Armstrong stated that the recommendation from the Task Force was that the School District take

complete control of the Recreation Dept.

30. RESOLUTION FROM CITY OF ALLEN PARK - OPPOSITION TO HOUSE BILL NO. 4239 WHICH WOULD UNFAIRLY TAX WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS.
Moved and supported to support this resolution.

31. RESIGNATION OF LAWRENCE A. WRIGHT, SUPERVISOR
The Supervisor vacated his chair and asked the Clerk to read a letter from him to the Board. The letter contained his resignation which is due to health and other reasons, effective at the earliest possible time. The Board expressed concern for Mr. Wright's health and regret of his resignation. They indicated that they will relieve him of his duties as soon as possible.

Moved and supported to receive and file the resignation letter and make an appointment of a new Supervisor at the next regular Board meeting.

32. REVISION OF LAND FILL ORDINANCE.
Moved and supported to instruct Mr. Mosher to review the land fill ordinance and make recommendations to the Township Board, and that the fees to be paid to Mr. Mosher for this work come from the Public Improvement Fund.

33. ADJOURNMENT
Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

Beffy M. Lennox, Clerk
Township of Northville

skr

This is a synopsis of the meeting, true copy may be obtained at the Township office

Board OK's Borrowing

Authorization to borrow funds in anticipation of state aid and taxes was given to administrators by Northville School Board last week.

The board authorized borrowing up to \$909,000 in anticipation of state aid payments and up to \$1.1 million in anticipation of receipt of operating taxes. Property tax collection begins December 1, 1975.

Administrative Assistant Thomas Goulding noted that the money being borrowed will basically be used to meet school district payrolls from September through December.

He added that last year the district borrowed a total of \$1,283,000.

The school board also authorized publication of "Official Notice of Sale" to borrow against the anticipated 1975 taxes.

City of Novi NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has set a Public Meeting to discuss various millage proposals that may be placed on the November 4th General Election.

There have been requests made for millage for the Parks & Recreation Department, Bicycle Trails, Fire Department, Police Department, Capital Improvements, Drains, and Roads.

The purpose of the meeting is to allow those who wish to support the above proposals to present their case to the Council and the Public.

All interested persons are invited to attend this hearing which will be held at 8:00 p.m. EDT, at the Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48060.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Publish 7-30-75 and 8-6-75

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT City of Northville

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a public hearing Monday, July 21, 1975, at City Hall, has adopted the following amendment to Chapter 2, Title 2, Section 2-202 of the Purchases and Sales Ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 2-202 OF THE PURCHASES AND SALES ORDINANCE, TITLE 2, CHAPTER 2 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, TO PROVIDE FOR HIGHER LIMITS ON PURCHASES.

The City of Northville ordains: Section 1. Section 2-202 of the Purchases and Sales Ordinance, Title 2, Chapter 2 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec 2-202 PURCHASES: LIMITATIONS ON AND REQUIREMENTS RESPECTING— (a) The purchasing agent is hereby authorized to make purchases on behalf of the city, without consent of the council, where each such purchase shall not exceed the sum \$1,000.00.

(b) All purchases in excess of \$1,000 shall only be authorized and ordered by the city council.

(c) All of such purchases which do not exceed the sum of \$2,000.00 may be authorized and ordered by the city council without the necessity of advertising for sealed competitive bids.

(d) Sealed bids shall be asked for in all transactions involving the expenditure of more than \$2,000.00 and the transaction evidenced by written contract submitted to and approved by the council; provided, however, that this requirement shall not extend to instances involving the employment of professional services, and that it may be waived in instances where the council, by unanimous resolution of those present, deems it to be clearly to the city's advantage to contract without competitive bidding.

(e) No purchase shall be subdivided for the purpose of circumventing the purchasing limits specified above. However, a series of purchases from one vendor which individually are within the above limits but collectively exceed them, shall not be deemed to be one purchase for purposes of this ordinance if such series of purchases could not reasonably have been made at one time.

(f) All open market purchases, shall wherever possible, be based on competitive bids which may be solicited by the purchasing officer via telephone or mail. The purchasing officer shall keep a record of all open market orders and the bids submitted in competition thereon; and such records shall be open to public inspection.

(g) Purchases from public utilities with which the city has a franchise shall not be governed by this ordinance.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment thereof and after publication thereof.

Enacted: 7-21-75
Effective: 7-30-75
Hilda Boyer
Acting City Clerk
Publish: 7-30-75

Novi Improvement Bids Include Paving Projects

Two Novi paving projects will be among five road improvement projects to be bid August 18 by Oakland County Road Commission, according to William Richards, vice chairman of the Board of County Road Commissioners.

The projects have a combined estimated value in excess of \$870,000.

The two projects locally are: paving two lanes of Haggerty Road in Novi and

Farmington for eight-tenths of a mile, from north of Eight Mile to Nine Mile; paving of designated roads in Brookland Farms subdivision in Novi Township.

The plans, according to Richards, will be available to contractors on August 5. Bids will be received at road commission offices, 2420 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, until 1:30 p.m. August 18 at which time they will be opened and read.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING City of Northville

The City Council of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 18, 1975, at 8:00 p.m. in the Northville City Hall, to consider the adoption of the following amendment to Chapter 12, Title IV, Zoning Ordinance.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, BEING CHAPTER 12, TITLE IV OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, BY ADDING TO SAID CHAPTER A SECTION 5.16, TO PROVIDE FOR A MINIMUM GROUND FLOOR AREA FOR DWELLINGS.

The City of Northville ordains: SECTION 1. Chapter 12, Title IV, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville, said Chapter being the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville, is hereby amended by adding a Section 5.16 to read as follows:

Sec. 5.16. Minimum ground-floor area of a dwelling. No dwelling shall hereafter be erected with a ground-floor area of less than six hundred twenty-four (624) square feet.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment thereof and after publication thereof.

Publish: 7-30-75
Hilda Boyer,
Acting City Clerk

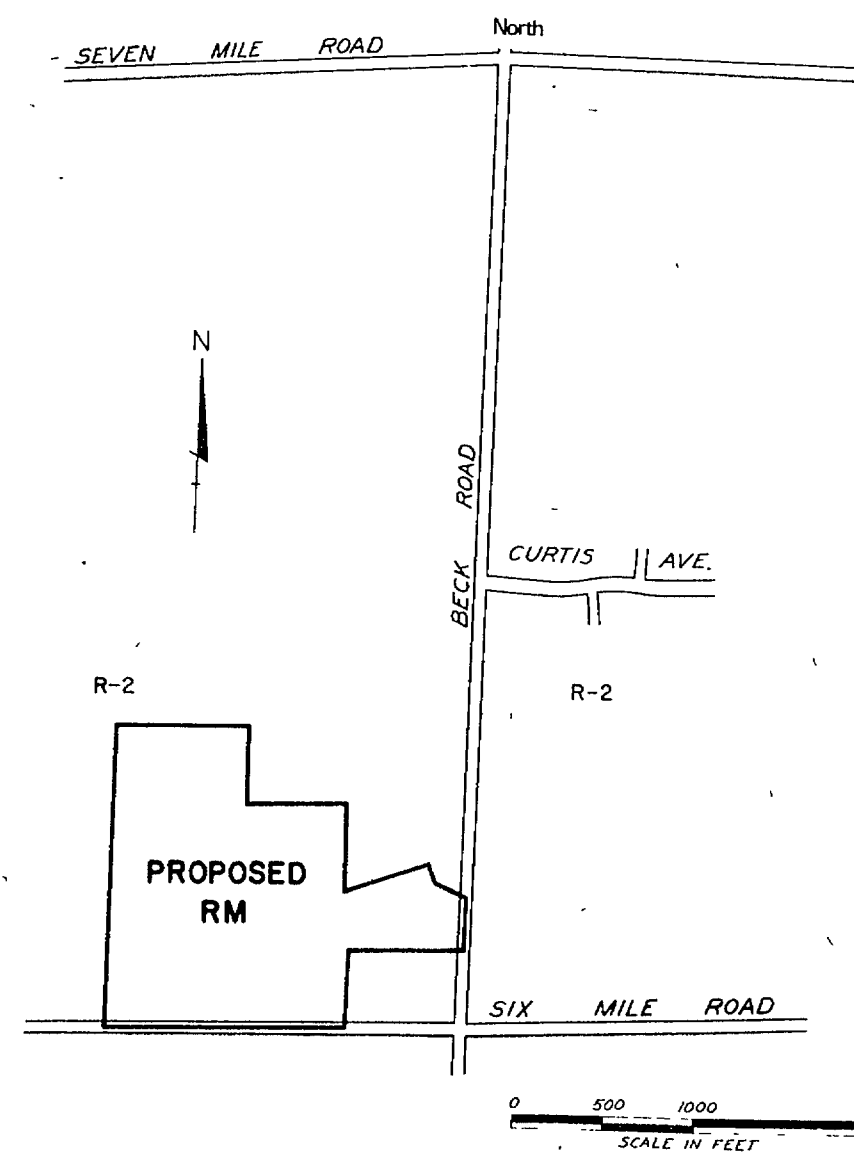
TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE - PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Planning Commission of the Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held Tuesday, August 19, 1975,

at 8:00 p.m., at the Northville Township Hall, 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed rezoning:

TO REZONE FROM R-2 (RESIDENTIAL) TO RM (MULTIPLE)
Approximately 52 acres in the S.E. 1/4 of Section 8, T.1.S. R.8.E., Northville

Township, Wayne County, Michigan, located north of Six Mile Road and west of Beck Road, described as:



The E. 1/2 of the W. 1/2 of the S.E. 1/4 of Sec. 8 except the North part thereof measuring 962.01 ft. on the W. line and 961.82 ft. on the E. line of said parcel. Also except that part thereof described as beginning at a point on the S line of said Section distant S 87 degrees 28' 50" W 1220.25 ft. from the S.E. cor. of Sec. 8 and proceeding thence S 87 degrees 28' 50" W along said S line 146.75 ft.; thence N 11 degrees 36' 30" E, 221.72 ft.; thence S 32 degrees 24' 20" E, 52.30 ft.; thence N 47 degrees 23' 50" E, 36.50 ft.; thence S 0 degrees 18' 10" W, 319.60 ft. to the point of beginning. 28.31 acres. Also that part of the S.E. 1/4 of Sec. 8 described as beginning at a point on the S line of said Section distant S 87 degrees 28' 50" W 650.75 ft. from the S.E. cor. of Sec. 8 and proceeding thence S 87 degrees 28' 50" W along said S line, 675.0 ft.; thence N 11 degrees 36' 30" E, 204.31 ft.; thence N 32 degrees 24' 20" E, 39.70 ft.; thence N 47 degrees 23' 50" E, 118.89 ft.; thence S 74 degrees 30' 20" E, 170.40 ft.; thence N 51 degrees 11' 30" E, 217.72 ft.; thence N 23 degrees 33' 40" E, 392.34 ft.; thence N 69 degrees 08' E, 504.84 ft.; thence S 24 degrees 28' 40" E, 114.79 ft.; thence S 71 degrees 35' E, 170.38 ft. to the E line of Sec. 8, thence S 0 degrees 18' 10" W, along said line, 303.57 ft.; thence S 87 degrees 06' 20" W, 655.72 ft.; thence S 0 degrees 55' 50" E, 418.0 ft. to the point of beginning. 11.30 acres. Also that part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 8 described as: Beginning at a point on the South line of said Section, distant S 87 degrees 28' 50" W, 1325.75 ft. from the Southeast corner of Section 8 and proceeding thence S 87 degrees 28' 50" W, along said South line 41.25 ft.; thence N 11 degrees 36' 30" E, 221.72 ft.; thence N 32 degrees 24' 20" E, 52.30 ft.; thence N 47 degrees 23' 50" E, 36.50 ft.; thence N 0 degrees 18' 10" W, 918.90 ft.; thence N. 87 degrees 40' 20" E, 555.86 ft.; thence S 0 degrees 55' 50" E, 494.52 ft.; thence S 69 degrees 08' W, 23.83 ft.; thence S 23 degrees 33' 40" W, 392.34 ft.; thence N 51 degrees 11' 30" W, 217.72 ft.; thence N. 74 degrees 39' 50" W, 170.40 ft.; thence S 47 degrees 23' 50" W, 118.29 ft.; thence S 32 degrees 24' 20" W, 30.70 ft.; thence S 11 degrees 36' 30" W, 204.31 ft. to the point of beginning. 11.22 acres.

Above described property located in Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township

Planning Commission before making its decision. A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

William J. Bohan
Secretary

Publish: July 30, August 13, 1975

The Fair!

It's Horse Show, Tobacco-Spitting, Home Arts Skills

More than 40,000 people thronged the midway, viewed home and fine arts exhibits and watched contests and races at the Northville Community Fair last weekend.

In making the attendance guesstimate Mrs. Marge Cinader, chairman of the Northville Chamber of Commerce which sponsors the fair, said that both attendance and gross are up this year.

Largest crowds of the four-day fair held Thursday through Sunday at Northville Downs were on Saturday when the Wolverine Futurity races, the only events for which admission was charged, drew almost 900. Sunday's races were attended by about 700.

About 1,000 people were served at the German dinner given by the women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Friday and Saturday nights in a big tent at the end of the midway.

A highlight of opening day events was the tobacco spitting contest sponsored by Beech-Nut Chewing Tobacco Company. Winner with a spit of 24 feet-7 inches was Wally Armstrong, 16, a sophomore at Northville High School.

A popular Friday feature was the goat show and milking contest.

Donald Glanzman of New Boston was the winner of the three-minute goat milking competition and also was top show winner with his nubian, "Six-D-Dinah."

William McDougall of Plymouth won the reserve grand championship with "April Kimberley."

The champion showman trophy was won by Derek Sleeth of Northville with "DM's Mighty Snowman."

Antique and classic car judging was a Saturday event with Richard O'Dell of Livonia taking top honors with a 1930 Ford Model A coupe.

Second place went to William McMillan of Northville with his 1923 Willys-Knight model 20 A touring car. Third place winner was Sue Yant of Northville with a 1924 Nash roadster.

Opening event at the fair was the horse show sponsored by the Double N Riders 4-H Club.

Winners and their categories were:

Lori Huebler, fitting and showing and stock seat equitation — 13 and under; Linda Hrubak, fitting and showing — 14 to 18; Shelley Millard, halter; Linda Hoover, ride a buck and English Pleasure — 13 and under; Pam Grunheid, stock seat equitation — 14 to 18; Sally Lorenz, catalog race-open; Maria Lupini, pony equitation and pony pleasure.

Lisa Grunheid, English equitation and Western Pleasure — 13 and under; Pam Grunheid, Western Pleasure — 14 to 18; Lorie Tuggle, costume class and mystery class open; Lori Nelson, streaker class and English Pleasure — 14 to 18.

Candy McCurdy, English equitation — 14 to 18; Jane Foote, bribe — open.

For the first time at the Northville Fair ribbons and premiums were awarded in home economics, home arts, hobbies and fine arts categories.

Exhibits on display throughout the fair in the upper grandstand drew interest and admiration of fair-goers. Sherry Comiskey, who headed up arrangements for this portion of the fair with Mrs. Cinader and her daughter, Linda Cinader, reported they were "surprised and overjoyed" with the response as entries poured in Thursday morning.

Quality of needlework by area residents, they pointed out, was lauded by both judges and viewers.

Top winner as best of division and best of section in canvas work was Jean Horner of Northville.

A Northville man, Norman Norgren, won top prize in the rug hooking exhibit while C. Trevino of Plymouth won top in the bargello section.

Dorothy Pongor of Livonia won best of division in surface stitchery (count embroidery). Section winners were Catherine Bemish of Northville, embroidery and quilting; Stephanie LaGosh of Plymouth, applique and household articles — division winner. Sandie Carrow won

the blue denim embroidery competition.

Janice Pritchard won top prize in crocheting; Candy McCurdy in junior section needlework with Laura Poster in age 12-18 and Joy Gornick, under 12.

Jean Schurch of Plymouth won top professional needlework honors.

Best of division in creative hobbies, crafts, was won by Linda Cinader with a hobby collection. Top weaving winner was Jeanne Gadowa of Northville on a four harness loom; off loom weaving winner was Jane Brown. Macrame winner was Karen J. Winters.

Top fine arts winner was Joseph Micrina for his landscape. Other were Patricia Breen and Carrie Intihar.

Blue ribbon winner with her cake in the baked goods division of the home economics judging was Kay L. Monje of Northville. Mrs. Ray Knight's pie won top in that section and Doris Sleeth's cookies were tops.

A teenager, Kris Zdanowski, was top winner in canning competition winning best of section and division with her blackberry jam.

Other winners and categories were Karen Brown, pickled goods; and Mrs. Kay Cobb, vegetables and fruits.

Lucky winners of prizes given by the Northville Volunteer Firemen were chosen Sunday. Winner of the Suzuki-90 motorcycle was Ralph Wastier, Jr. Leo Hollis, Jr. won the Singer sewing machine while the 30-30 deer rifle was won by Don Meixner. All winners were from Northville.

Besides the games, rides and refreshment booths on the midway one of the most steadily busy attractions was the antique show in the lower grandstands where more than 20 dealers displayed their wares.



Futurity Races Debut at Fair

The crowds weren't as large as anticipated, but the racing was great for the Wolverine Futurity at Northville Downs Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

Sponsored by the State Department of Agriculture and Michigan Harness Horsemen's Association to promote breeding of harness racing horses in Michigan, the Wolverine Futurity is an annual competition for three-year-old fillies and colts.

They raced for a total purse of \$100,000 at the Sixth Annual Northville Fair sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Attendance for Saturday night was estimated at 900 fans, while Sunday's crowd fell to about 700.

Saturday night Rare Treat driven by Mal Phillips won the \$27,431 Filly Pace, while Cris Boring drove Speedy Tar to victory in the open trot.

Sunday afternoon the veteran driver Wally McMurray won the \$29,216 pace with Mighty Phantom, while the winner of the \$25,546 trot was Holly S. Margeo driven by Tom Wantz.

Mighty Phantom and Rare Treat both turned in mile performances of 2:04 as they copped two qualifying heats

enroute to the finals.

Sunday's fans were treated to an outstanding performance by semi-retired driver, Art Fay, who is 82 and raced for many years in Northville. In added events, not a part of the Wolverine Futurity, Fay took both ends of the \$975 overnight trot with Flushing Special.

Taking part in the presentation ceremonies Sunday were F. F. Fauri, the new racing commissioner, along with his assistant, Richard Morris, Northville Mayor A. M. Allen and Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright, Fair Chairman Marge Cinader, State Representative Joseph Hunsinger, Councilman Paul Folino, John O'Bryant, fair coordinator for the Department of Agriculture and D. Dale Ball, Director of the State Department of Agriculture.

John Carlo, executive manager of Northville Downs, and the directors of the Michigan Harness Horsemen's Association joined State Representatives Robert Geake, Richard Fessler, Roy Smith and Thadeus Stopczynski in making presentations to winners on Saturday night.

HORSEMANSHIP—Nan Wetterstroem, 18, of Northville rides "Crusarius" as she competes in English Equitation in the horse show Thursday which was sponsored by the Double N Riders 4-H Club.



SUNDAY FUTURITY—Typical of the spirited horses racing for purses totaling \$100,000 at the two-day Futurity races at Northville Downs Saturday and Sunday is Number 6. This 34th raceoff was sponsored by the Michigan Harness Horsemen's Association and the Michigan Department of Agriculture.



CHAMP'S REWARD—Tobacco-spitting contest judge Linda Raczynski presents a kiss as well as a spittoon to winner Wally Armstrong in the fun competition Thursday.



GIRLS CHEW, TOO—Patti Smith was one of the younger, feminine entrants in the first tobacco-spitting contest at the Fair.

FOREIGN CONTESTANT—Northville exchange student Hilde VandeVelde of Belgium makes a four-foot spit as she takes her turn in the Beech-Nut chewing tobacco contest.



PRIZE PRESERVES—Judging home canning are Marcia MacDonald, Northville home economics teacher, left, and Pat Holden from Detroit Edison. This is the first year home arts have been included in the fair.

Wixom Newsbeat

'Muster' Draws Tillmans East

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Summertime for many is vacationtime. And for Wixom people it means a huge variety of places to go and things to see...no back seat for us in that department. We're going to have to add another "must" to our evergrowing list of vacation spots with the terrific visit to Deep River, Connecticut and the "Ancient Drum and Fife Muster".

This little goodie has been going on for 103 years.

The muster was an absolute must for the Corb Tillman's as they headed east for two weeks and, according to Helen, it's an absolute must for anyone planning a trip to Connecticut during the third week in July. Deep River is a little community of 2,500 which swells during the muster to 35,000. Drum and fife units from all over come together and join in a massive parade with silver trophy bowls awarded to outstanding groups. All are dressed in beautiful authentic uniforms of "the day", playing tunes to suit the occasion and is "just absolutely spectacular".

"Some groups have researched their uniforms right down to infinitesimal detail, reported Helen. She added that just "everyone" fides and drums in that section of the country with even the slightest of kids marching and playing in units.

Prior to the big parade and after the units have set up their camps, there's a "jollification"...translated to Michigander terms possibly a "jam session"...people from all over getting together and playing "just for the fun it." After the big parade, in an informal "afterglow" type situation some of the units again perform. Making it even more fun for the Tillman's was seeing Helen's dad and two brothers march and perform in the muster.

And for the Tillman's, the trip also meant joining in on the family reunion, their first in five years. "It's a big clan," said Helen, with some 70 relatives joining together near Ulica, New York.

The State of Vermont really captured the Tillman's who were absolutely enthralled with its picturesque and lush countryside. Covered bridges, lovely and sparkling hamlets, and rolling hills led Helen to say "Tony Bennett may have left his heart in San Francisco but Vermont really has ours."

Wixom is losing another family to a business transfer. Leaving shortly for Kalamazoo will be the Vern MacDonalds from Hopkins Drive. A going away luncheon for Jackie was hosted by Joan Hollister on Thursday with gals from all over town joining to bid her a fond adieu. After one of those absolutely fantastic pot luck luncheons that Wixom gals are getting famous for, Jackie was presented with a lovely pewter wine decanter as a remembrance. Sylvia Vangieson got in the last laugh as she returned the "cheaters treasure box", Jackie's "gift" to Sylvia from the last treasure hunt.

The ladies belonging to the Finnish Women's Auxiliary had a very successful rummage sale recently with some very deserving groups gaining from their efforts. The teenage mother's program gained a variety of much needed baby equipment and furnishings and the FISH program received useful items needed in carrying on their community oriented program.



FAIR PLANS—Beverly Walters (at left), Janet Napora and Nancy Dingeldey are on the Fair Committee already making plans for Wixom's Fair to be held in the city

September 12-13. The fair will be taking on the bicentennial theme this year. A fair book is already in the works and is expected to be ready in a few weeks.

Apply at City Hall

Seniors Get Tax Delay

Senior citizens and other homeowners in the City of Northville may be eligible for a deferment on payment of summer property taxes.

According to a bill recently passed by both houses of the state legislature, certain homeowners may claim a deferment on their summer taxes and pay them the following February 15 without penalty.

Forms to apply for the summer tax deferment are available from Northville City Hall, 215 West Main Street, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Personnel is available to assist people in filling out the required forms.

Deadline for applying for the tax deferment is August 31, according to Jean Pankow. Township residents are not affected since property taxes are collected in the winter.

Those eligible, according to legislation, are senior citizens, paraplegic or quadriplegic, veterans, servicemen, widows and the blind.

Household income must not have exceeded \$10,000 during 1974.

Senior citizens must be 65 or older with either the husband or wife having reached the age of 65 by the end of the tax year. Surviving spouse of a person who died after reaching the age of 65 is also eligible.

Paraplegic or quadriplegic must have partial or complete loss of the use of both legs or both arms and both legs



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Save Up To **36¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE **58¢** 1-Lb 8-Oz Ctn

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EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
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Save Up To **31¢**

PEPSI COLA **8 \$1.29** 16-Oz NR Btl

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Save Up To **50¢**

TWIN POPS **39¢** 12-Ct Pkg

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Save Up To **27¢**

LOWFAT MILK **2 79¢** 1/2-Gal Ctns

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Save Up To **9¢**

JIF PEANUT BUTTER **59¢** 1-Lb 2-Oz Jar

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