

Local District May Teach Retarded from Institutions

It was mid-June when the Northville board of education admitted publicly it faced serious money shortages for the coming school year.

July 7 the board decided it would seek additional operating millage at an August 18 special election. On July 21 the millage figure was set at 2.6 mills for one year.

During that 45-day period school district residents

Moraine, Annex Lease Plans Told

The Northville school district revealed this week that it is prepared to enter into separate agreements with Schoolcraft College and the Wayne County Intermediate School District involving programs using two of the Northville district's school buildings.

Under the proposed plans Schoolcraft would use 15 classrooms in the junior high school annex on Main Street. That two-year agreement was given board approval Monday night with Schoolcraft paying \$15,000 per year for the lease.

Moraine elementary school on West Eight Mile Road would become an educational facility for retarded youngsters from Plymouth

State Home and Training School and the Northville Residential Center at Northville State Hospital.

Superintendent Raymond Spear pointed out that the Northville system has a surplus of classrooms and currently faces money problems that could be somewhat relieved by the proposals.

Schoolcraft's use of the junior high school annex most certainly will be accepted as a plus for the district. The building had housed over-flow sixth graders but was not scheduled to be utilized this year.

The community college will use the building both during

have been hit by a barrage of alternatives and proposals ranging from the closing of three schools to delaying the opening of year-round classes from August 11 to August 25.

The latest proposal on the school scene is the rental of the Main Street junior high school annex to Schoolcraft College and the use of Moraine Elementary school for educating institutionalized retarded students (see story on page one).

Because the junior high annex was not slated for student use anyway, rental of the facility to Schoolcraft poses no problem.

But it's a different story at Moraine. Families whose youngsters have been attending the West Eight Mile Road school were under the impression that it would be closed to their use only if the 2.6 millage request failed on August 18.

Now it appears that the facility is slated for special education regardless of the election outcome.

This week Superintendent Raymond Spear explained to The Record circumstances surrounding

the Moraine proposal.

He said the proposal came from the Wayne County Intermediate School District at a July 3 meeting. He said that he had no advance knowledge of the proposal, but that after consideration with his staff it was received favorably.

In a letter dated July 31 to Clare E. Ebersole, associate superintendent, Spear expressed local support for the proposal because of the following factors:

—The Northville Public Schools has a surplus of classrooms which could be utilized to meet special needs;

—Northville Public Schools is currently faced with an economical crisis which could be somewhat relieved with such expansion of programming;

—The 700 to 1,000 tentatively identified recipient students are deserving of consideration as regards educational opportunities of the public schools sector;

—The indicated assurance that such an undertaking could occur without direct financial

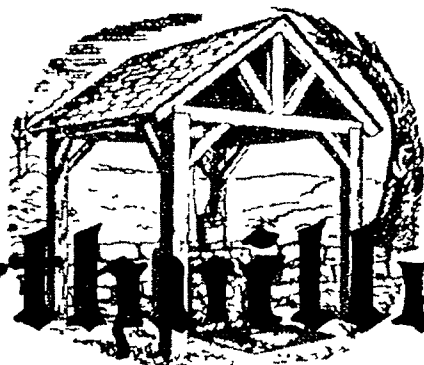
burden on Northville Public Schools and, in fact, perhaps some easing of some of our needs because of related staffing requirements along with economic efficiencies;

—The educational needs of the two institutions in question should most appropriately be considered as falling under the jurisdiction of the Northville Public Schools through contract with the Intermediate District in that they are located within the natural boundary lines of the Northville Public Schools.

The letter also noted that no formal commitment was made but that "there was a great possibility for fulfilling the intent of this meeting subject to further consideration and review by the administration and informal inquiry with members of the board of education."

It concluded that a July 24 meeting resulted in a "stronger emphasis on a desire to proceed by the Intermediate School District... with a somewhat

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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 106, No. 12, Three Sections, 32 Pages

Wednesday, August 6, 1975—Northville, Michigan

20 Cents on Newsstands

Wayne County's
Oldest Weekly Newspaper
Established 1869

300 Voice Objections to Moraine Closing

YRS Opening's Back to Monday

Opening of year-round school has been switched back to Monday, August 11, the date the program was originally scheduled to start.

The action was taken Monday night by the school board after administrators had received a number of complaints from parents of year-round students who urged that the program begin as planned on Monday.

Last week, administrators acted to delay the opening of YRS two weeks so that if the August 18 millage fails, students and teachers would not have to be moved due to school closings.

Superintendent Raymond Spear pointed out that Monday YRS will begin in all eight schools and that if the millage should fail, three schools may have to be closed and children shuffled.

In addition, supplies and equipment would have to be moved, bus schedules would have to be changed and the program would have to shut down for at least a week while the changes are made.

However, delaying the calendar for two weeks would not allow any flexibility in the

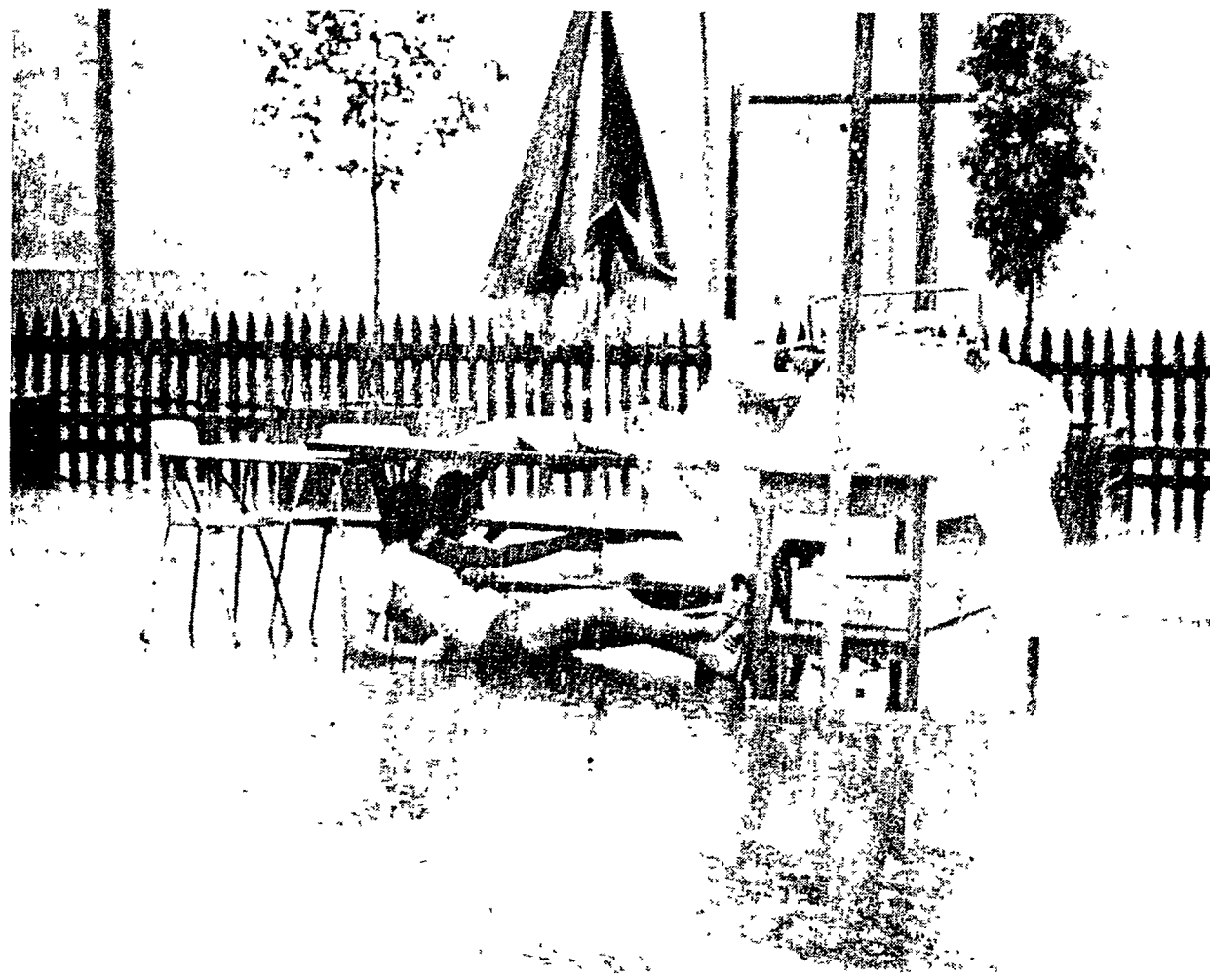
YRS program during the rest of the year.

Several mothers volunteered to make a telephone survey of 275 families at Cooke Middle School, Moraine and Winchester elementaries, asking when parents preferred to have the program begin.

The survey found that 216 agreed with August 11, 32 families supported the August 25 date and the rest had no opinion.

Board members generally supported moving the date back to August 11, however Sylvia Gucken voted to stay with August 25. "The first two weeks of school are very important. That's when teachers place children according to their skills. I am concerned with children going through a period of transition already and then having to be moved."

Following the board decision to return the opening date to August 11, the crowd of 300 applauded the move, and school district resident Joan Roth thanked the board "for its outstanding position on the matter."



SIDEWALK SHELTER—Although rain temporarily dampened the annual sidewalk sales in downtown Northville Saturday, the day-long event was still hailed a "big success." One merchant guessed the turnout of hundreds was "about 15 percent" lighter

than last year. Seeking shelter from the late morning cloudburst these sales participants found a dry spot beneath one of the sidewalk tables. See other sidewalk pictures on Page 5-C.

Oppose School Use For Special Ed Plan

About 300 people squeezed their way into Northville School Board's Monday night meeting to voice their objections to the threatened closing of Moraine Elementary School and its proposed use in educating students from Plymouth State Home and Training School and the Northville residential center.

The crowd filled to capacity the board room which occupies half a gymnasium and spilled out into the lobby.

The group seemed to favor incorporating the 150 to 200 special education students who could attend classes into each of the district's schools by setting aside three to five rooms in each building rather than closing a neighborhood school (Moraine) in order to house the program completely in one school.

See related story elsewhere on this page for details of the special education request from Wayne County Intermediate School District.

However, when Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson asked for a show of hands on how many people felt Northville should reject the county's request, about a dozen felt the board should say no.

The board will make its final decision on the special education program next Monday, August 11. The meeting will be at Meads Mill Middle School.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said Northville has three options: rejecting the program, which drew audience applause; designating a building for the program; or placing the program in three to five rooms of several schools, allowing for a relationship between the retarded children and the local students.

That suggestion also drew applause from the group.

Allen Ingle of Northville Estates challenged the board's closing of Moraine for use in a special education program, noting that when voters passed the bond issue for the school, they voted yes under the impression that the building would be used for education of local students.

Trustee Karen Wilkinson pointed out that under Public Act 198, education of the special students must be supplied and that the county intermediate school district would totally finance the program.

Spear added that any agreement with the county would be for one year only if Northville agrees to accept the responsibility.

Dr. Robinson noted that the intermediate school district may, in the future, provide funds to either build a special school for educating the handicapped or build an elementary school for Northville if Moraine were set aside for the program.

Answering questions from the audience, Clark Kelly, Northville's special education coordinator, pointed out that the school district has 104 students of its own which are bused to other school districts for education. Speech students are handled at each of the elementary schools in Northville.

He added that the bill for one blind student educated in another district last year came to \$2,800.

Several parents, including Mrs. Betty Hancock of Eight Mile Road, stressed that before Northville accept the program they make certain that special education classes offered could incorporate those students now being bused out of the district.

Kelly said he personally was in favor of "seeing classes in all the buildings. I can see the 18-year-olds at Cooke Middle School developing vocational education skills. We would place students in age brackets close to the age of students already attending the school."

Marge Longridge, a special education teacher for trainable students in Oakland County, said the students would "best be served if they are placed in all schools. The intent is not to separate them. You do them a disservice by keeping them apart."

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Pledge Assures New Council Election

Northville city councilmen have pledged to resign to permit a new council election should annexation of the township to the city become a reality.

Four of the five councilmen already have signed the pact to resign. The fifth member, Councilman Paul Folino, was hospitalized this week for observation of a virus infection but his signature was expected to be added upon his return.

Meanwhile, Mayor A. M. Allen has asked that members of city boards and

commissions consider similar resignation pledges.

In the case of council members, the pact reads:

"We, the Northville City Council, believe that all citizens should have the opportunity to vote for a new city council to govern the new City of Northville which would be established if annexation is approved in October, 1975."

"Therefore, we, the undersigned members of the Northville City Council hereby agree and pledge to you that if annexation is approved in October, we shall

submit our resignation, to allow the election of an entire new city council as soon as possible to govern the new combined city."

The pact is not a resignation but rather a pledge to resign if annexation takes place.

Township voters will decide the annexation question at an election on October 14. City residents will not vote in the election.

If township voters approve to merge with the city in October it will then be up to the Michigan Boundary Commission to establish the

effective date of the annexation. In that event, city officials would urge that the effective date occur on or very near the effective date of the old council's resignation and the election of the new council.

The next regularly scheduled Northville council election is scheduled in November at which time the terms of Mayor A. M. Allen and Councilmen Paul Vernon and David Biery are expiring.

Even if voters approve annexation in October, annexation cannot become a reality until after settlement of a lawsuit brought against the boundary commission by six township citizens.

And Frank Pipp of the Michigan Attorney General's office told The Record Tuesday morning that settlement of the Northville case is unlikely before settlement of a major annexation case involving Midland. Although hearing on the Midland case was held last May in the appeals court, there is no indication yet when the court may hand down its decision, Pipp said.

Annexation cases involving Novi and Brighton also are in a "holding pattern" pending settlement of the Midland case, he said.

What's more, even after the appeals court decision is made, the case may continue to drag on. James Hyde, executive secretary of the boundary commission, has predicted the case eventually will go to the supreme court.

Meanwhile, Emery Jacques, Jr. of Northville, attorney for the township residents opposing annexation, recently indicated he will seek a court hearing on one of the allegations raised by his clients. This issue involves elapse of time from the unsuccessful annexation

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Motorcyclist Dies In Racing Crash

A 25-year-old racer was killed when his motorcycle slammed into the track wall in the back stretch at Northville Downs late in Saturday's motorcycle racing program.

Dead on arrival at St. Mary Hospital was Andrew Heiple of Wyandotte. His was the first fatality since motorcycle racing began here four years ago.

As some 5,000 fans watched Saturday's racing, Heiple was streaking along the back stretch in the third run when suddenly a bike went down in front of him. Instead of weaving around the fallen bike, Heiple dodged it but then drove straight into the wall.

The racing card was about two-thirds completed when the crash occurred.

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Township Seeks Clerk

Northville township trustees are seeking resumes from persons interested in the post of township clerk. The office was vacated last Wednesday night following the unanimous appointment of Betty Lennox to the post of supervisor. She succeeds Lawrence Wright who resigned in July for health reasons.

Trustees pointed out that the township will need a clerk to handle the October 14 annexation election and discussion of applicants for the post will be on the board's August 14 agenda.

Following Mrs. Lennox's appointment to the supervisor's post, she thanked fellow board members "for your confidence in me and I

will try to perform up to your expectations."

She resigned the clerk's post following the appointment and the township now has 45 days to name a replacement.

Mrs. Lennox becomes the second woman to serve as supervisor of Northville. The late Mollie Lawrence held the post from 1943 to 1958.

News Around Northville

Mrs. Helen Whipple, a long-time resident of Northville, has sold her home at the southeast corner of Rogers and Cady streets, and will be moving to Florida by mid-September.

Sale of much of her furniture and family heirlooms was held last week. During the sale, she reports, someone accidentally carried off a packet of pictures of the 1951 high school class members.

"I promised to give them to the class, but now I don't know what to do. I hope someone finds them and returns them," she said.

Miss Elizabeth Etz and Mrs. Marcela Douglas have returned to their home at 212 South Rogers in Northville after attending a "porcelain seminar" at Willow Grove, Pennsylvania.

At the Tamarend Porcelain Art Seminar Miss Etz participated in a week of lessons. The trip east also included a summer visit with relatives.

This Party's For Readers

Northville's summer reading club will come to an end Friday, August 15, with a party for all children who participated in this year's program.

The party will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers and will feature refreshments and entertainment.

Each child who has read 10 or more books will receive a certificate that Friday. All those participating in the reading club are asked to report all books read by Thursday, August 14, if possible.

There is no charge for admission to the party which is sponsored by Friends of the Northville Library and open only to members of the summer reading club.

For further information, contact the library at 349-3020.

Peter Wright of 19850 Westhill Road, Northville, attended a Fellowship of Christian Athletes conference July 26 to 31 at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant.

The Northville High School student competes in both basketball and baseball.

The five-day program in which he participated is one on "inspiration and perspiration."

In addition to "huddle" group discussion, the daily schedule consists of competition in a variety of sports, special events, workouts, coach clinics and evening assemblies where top sports figures share their Christian faith.

Three Cities Art Club will make plans for a fall festival art show at a meeting at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, August 13, at the Plymouth Credit Union.

Membership dues for 1976 are payable at the meeting, it is announced. Serious amateur painters are invited.

A farm lunch in the Saline-Macon area of southeastern Michigan where Henry Ford spent time on a restored farm and did soy bean experiments is being planned for the August 14 meeting of Christian Women.

Members and guests attending will take an "antique walk" through the home Ford restored and see "a county fair of exhibits."

The outing is to begin at noon at the farm home at 8281 Clinton-Macon Road. Advance reservations at \$4 are required and payable by check this week. Telephone reservations may be made with Mrs. Dorothy Waterman, 474-6084.

Checks should be sent to Mrs. Elaine Thimm, 44702 Clare Boulevard, Plymouth.

Inspirational speaker at the program following lunch will be Mrs. JoAnn Patsch of Rockford, Illinois, who is to share "personal" experiences.

Music will be provided by a prize-winning girls' trio in the Michigan teen talent contest. Sandy Johnson of Mansfield, Ohio, will be soloist.



IN SHOW—Valerie Smith models the Northville Historical Society's 100-year-old centennial costume which will make its Bicentennial debut here September 10 for, left, Mrs. Samuel Hall and Mrs. John Swienkowski, co-chairmen of the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary's benefit style show, "Fashion Folio, 1876-1976," at Meadowbrook Country Club.

D. H. Reeves Wed in South

Dennis Howard Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reeves of 747 Carpenter Street in Northville, claimed Brenda Jean Brewer as his bride in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday, July 25 in Highland Baptist Church in Hohenwald, Tennessee.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brewer of Hohenwald.

The Reverend Adnois Creel officiated at the double-ring, candlelight service in which the bride's uncle, Johnny Creasey, gave her in marriage.

The bride's gown was designed with a high neckline and long sleeves of sheer lace. It was gathered into a back bustle. Seed pearl embroidery decorated the gown. A lace cap held her illusion veil.

Judy Denise Ferguson was maid of honor in a pink knit gown. Cindy Creamer and Cathi Morton, cousins of the bride, wore blue knit gowns. They carried carnations to match their gowns.

Lorenda Reeves was flower girl in her brother's wedding.

Douglas Reeves was his brother's best man while another brother, Duane, and Dan Giracin of Milford ushered. The bride's brother, Terry Brewer, was ring bearer.

For the wedding and reception following at Hohenwald Bank community room the mothers of the couple wore street-length dresses in blue with white carnation corsages.

Among the guests were the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bolton of Piggett, Arkansas, and friends from Michigan.

The bride is a graduate of Lewis County High School while the bridegroom is a

Northville High School graduate. He also attended Oakland Community College for two years and has been accepted in its nursing program. He is employed as a waiter at the Drawbridge restaurant.

After a trip to Florida the newlyweds will be in Michigan where they will make their home in Union Lake.

They will be honored at an open house being given by the bridegroom's parents from 7:30 to 10 p.m. this Friday, August 8, at the First Baptist Church of Northville for relatives and friends unable to attend the wedding.



DEBORAH WILBER

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Wilber of 19639 Clement Road, Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to David Keith Youngs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Youngs of Ypsilanti.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Northville High School.

A September wedding is planned.

Summer hair—

needs very special care!

Low-Lee Beauty Salon
Call for an appointment
349-0838

In Our Town

Centennial Dress To Star in Show

By JEAN DAY

A DRESS worn for the nation's centennial celebration in 1876 and carefully preserved by a Northville resident promises to be the hit of "Fashion Folio, 1876-1976," a style show of new and old being sponsored by the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary.

Now owned by the Northville Historical Society, the red, white and blue costume will make its Bicentennial debut at the show September 10 at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Created in fine polished cotton, the dress, complete with masque, was made as a centennial masquerade costume and worn by Mrs. Fred Van Atta's mother, Mrs. William Foster. Now the colors are faded, but the tiny bells that decorate the hemline are intact and jingle when the dress is modeled.

The fitted jacket boasts a shield on the back, and the overskirt is gathered into a bustle at the rear. A tiny saucer hat completes the costume.

The box in which the costume is kept bears the inscription, "Mama's centennial masquerade costume." Mrs. Van Atta had stored it at her Cady Street home until she moved to the Washington, D. C., area.

She then gave it to Mrs. E. M. Starkweather to keep for the Northville Historical Society. Last year as the society moved into Mill Race quarters and began to assemble collections the dress was presented to it.

It will be worn in the fashion show by Valerie Smith, who is in charge of the historical dresses being worn. Now a senior at the University of Michigan majoring in art, Valerie has a special interest in old costumes and has her own collection, some of which she plans to use in the show.

Valerie's slim size-seven figure makes her a perfect model for the tiny-waisted fashions of yesteryear. She also is to model a brown satin wedding dress of 1882 vintage in the show.

It had belonged to Mrs. Levi Eaton and was given to Mrs. E. A. Chapman by Mrs. L. M. (Alice) Eaton when she moved to Waverly, Ohio. It is in safe-keeping until the historical society museum is constructed in the house just moved from Cady Street to the Mill Race.

CONTEMPORARY fashions in the show will be presented by Harvi's. Although the firm has moved from Northville Square, it still has shops in Plymouth, Farmington and Detroit. Emily Murphy of Harvi's will commentate as professional models show new fall and winter wear at the Meadowbrook show.

Mrs. Samuel Hall and Mrs. John Swienkowski are co-chairmen of the show for the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary. All proceeds from the event are earmarked for the Northville Historical Society's Mill Race restoration project.

A cocktail hour from 11 a.m. until noon will precede the salad luncheon Wednesday, September 10; the show will follow from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

The event is \$6.50 and is open to all women in the community.

She Ranks High in Engineering Class

Carole Thackston, Novi, has been named to the Dean's list of the school of engineering at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

She was presented recently with a personal note from the

Dean of the school of engineering, J. Robert Cairns, for her outstanding 3.9 grade point average.

Dean Cairns wrote, "I am especially happy to see one of our women engineering students on the Dean's list. I

think ours is a challenging profession for women, but I am disappointed that so few women are entering."

Mrs. Thackston plans on becoming a mechanical engineer.

The auxiliary is accepting reservations up to the capacity of 300 by telephone until September 4. They may be made with Mrs. Miles Tuttle, 349-8119, or with Mrs. Joseph Sinkwitz, 348-1262.

NEWCOMERS CLUB is planning a poolside cookout next Saturday, August 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Powledge in Shadbrook.

Mrs. Charles Peitz, the club's new president, announces that this will be the last party for third-year couples who will be retiring to become alumni.

Members are invited to come at 8 p.m. for a barbecue dinner to be followed by swimming, volleyball and music for dancing. The club is providing hamburgers, corn-on-the-cob and refreshments. Couples are asked to bring either a salad or a dessert.

Telephone reservations for the evening are being taken by Mrs. Richard Laube, 349-3883. Checks for \$4 a couple for the evening should be mailed to her by August 8.

FIRST-TIME GARDENERS in our town are reaping summer yields of tomatoes, cucumbers and beans in such quantities that they're now becoming first-time canners.

Because many homemakers are novices at canning and freezing, the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service is becoming alarmed about methods used.

It points out that botulism poisoning in the United States last year surpassed the number of cases reported in the previous 40 years — and believes the increase is due primarily to new home canning enthusiasts.

For this reason two area food preservation workshops are scheduled in this area. Both are open to the public without charge.

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi is sponsoring a canning demonstration by the Wayne County Home Extension Service, from 10 a.m. until noon Thursday, August 7, at the Plymouth Federal Credit Union building, 500 South Harvey in Plymouth.

A food preservation workshop will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 13, in the lower level of Northville Square. Kathleen Bufton, extension home economist, will demonstrate proper and safe methods of food preservation.

MARATHON BRIDGE player lists are being compiled now for the 1975-76 year. Interested couples or women are invited to call Mrs. Roger Pyett, 349-2658, or her co-chairmen of the annual Northville Mothers' Club benefit.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. I. M. McLeod, 455-2436, and Mrs. Roger Nieuwkoop, 349-0933.

Groups of couples and ladies teams are being signed up to play from September through May. Again this year, Mrs. Pyett announces, payment will be in advance at \$9 a person for the season. At the conclusion of play, prizes are awarded the top three teams in each group.

Remainder of the monies is used for Mothers' Club projects for youth and the schools.

Claire Kelly
NORTHVILLE

Claire Kelly is continuing her summer clearance sale on the patio in front of her shop

All Merchandise Reduced 50% to 70%

141 E. Cady St.
Phone: 349-9020

9:30 - 5:30 Daily
9:30 - 9:00 Friday



Maybe We're Not Magicians...

But we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up. Takes experience. Like ours.

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CLOTHING & SHOES

At Low Sidewalk Prices

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MRS. JAMES KAYLOR



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN UTLEY



MR. AND MRS. D. EDWARD CARTER

Hosler-Sullivan Vows Read Here

The vows exchanged by Vena Louise Hosler and Floyd (Herb) Ray Sullivan, Jr., as they were married July 19 at First Presbyterian Church of Northville were written by themselves.

They revised the wedding ceremony, combining traditional and contemporary, for the 5 p.m. service.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiated as the couple exchanged rings and vows in the church decorated with 16 white candles and an arrangement of yellow and orchid daisies, carnations, glads and baby's breath.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Hosler of 46670 Stratford Court in Northville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ray Sullivan of Plymouth.

Guest organist Dave Heinzman played several Carpenter selections, "Follow Me" by John Denver and the processional, "Trumpet Tune," and recessional, "Joy".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of lace over white organza polyester with lace flower applique lining the v-neckline, closed by a lace mandarin collar. The long sleeves were fitted to the elbow and then ballooned to the cuffs. The skirt flared into a short train.

Her two-tier, floor-length veil of illusion was applied and edged with lace of the gown pattern. She carried a bouquet of yellow and orchid daisies and orchid carnations surrounded by greens.

Doris Luiki was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen J. Stevens and Nelda Hosler, the bride's sister.

They wore floor-length lavender dresses of polyester.

cotton. Their high-waisted, sleeveless bodices were trimmed in white lace. They wore white straw picture hats trimmed with lavender lace flowers. Each carried a

yellow rose nestled in baby's breath and tied with yellow satin ribbon.

Don Pickren was best man. Ushers were Wendall Wegeng and John Pearce of Holt, Michigan.

The bride's mother wore a short mint green dress with a lace over-jacket while the bridegroom's mother chose a short baby blue polyester. Both wore corsages of yellow and white daisies.

Out-of-state visitors from Chicago, Kansas City and Cincinnati were among the 100 guests attending the wedding and reception at the home of the bride's parents. A wedding trip to northern Michigan followed.

Both the bride and her husband are graduates of Northville High School. The bride, who was graduated in 1975, was editor-in-chief of the high school Mustang and has been employed at the Northville D & C store for three years.

Her husband, a 1974 graduate, is a sophomore at Ferris State College in the building construction technology curriculum. He is a licensed residential builder and is now employed by John Davids-Mason of Plymouth and Frank A. Bauss of Northville.

They have an apartment in Big Rapids.

WANTED



Persons interested in having their clothes altered or restyled. Personal fittings on both men's and women's clothing in our modern tailoring shop. Phone 349-3577, Lapham's, 120 E. Main—Downtown Northville.

Kim Hunter

Wed in Florida

First Baptist Church of Zephyrhills, Florida, was the setting for the marriage of Kim Lorraine Hunter and James Roy Kaylor at 4 p.m. last Saturday, August 2.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace N. Licorish of 46901 West Main Street in Northville.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jesse Kaylor of Zephyrhills and the late Mr. Kaylor.

Dr. Kent R. Hunter, brother of the bride, performed the service in which her stepfather gave her in marriage. She also is the daughter of the late Robert W. Hunter.

William Callaghan, a friend of the bridegroom, sang "The Wedding Song."

Baskets of flowers and candelabra decorated each side of the altar as the couple exchanged rings and vows.

The bride's gown of crystal crepe was fashioned with a slit neckline and shepherdess sleeves. Alencon lace and beadwork decorated the bodice and sleeves. The gored circular skirt extended into a circular train.

Alencon lace edged her cathedral-length veil which fell from a lace Camelot headpiece.

She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, white roses and baby's breath.

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Janet Hunter, was matron of honor in a gown of off-white chiffon. Its bodice was trimmed with heavy beige lace with collar and cuffs laced with pink ribbons.

Bridesmaid was Mrs. David (Christina) Kaylor, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, in pink chiffon. Both attendants carried pink and white carnation nosegays with baby's breath.

William Rickard was best

man. Ushers were David Kaylor and Henry Doerr.

A reception in the church fellowship hall followed the ceremony. A family dinner was held later at the Fox Fire Inn in Lakeland, Florida, with guests from Florida and Michigan attending.

A wedding trip followed to different areas of Florida.

The couple met while both were attending the summer term at Polk Community College in Winter Haven, Florida, in 1972. The bride, a 1971 graduate of Northville High School, also attended Concordia Lutheran College in Ann Arbor.

Her husband, a 1971 graduate of Zephyrhills High School, attended Polk and St. Leo College from which he was graduated on music scholarships. He completed graduate work as a music band teacher in April.

They plan to live in central Florida.

Faustyn-Utley

Rites at OLV

Lynn Louise Faustyn wore a summery gown of sheer organza appliqued with Venice lace as she came down the aisle of Our Lady of Victory Church July 18 to become the bride of Steven L. Utley.

Fashioned by Bianchi, the gown was short-sleeved with a tiny stand-up collar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Faustyn of 46060

Pickford Court in Northville.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jean Utley of Milford and Myron Utley of Northville.

Officiating at the 5:30 p.m. double ring ceremony was Father Kevin O'Brien assisted by Father Gerard Hadad.

A mixture of summer flowers decorated the altar. The bride carried a nosegay of white sweetheart roses, stephanotis and baby's breath interspersed with a few blue silk flowers and tied with light blue ribbon streamers.

Linda A. Gasow of Mount Clemens, the bride's former roommate at Michigan State University, was maid of honor. Julie and Jane Faustyn were bridesmaids for their sister.

All wore simple A-line gowns in light blue polyester knit "and" carried a loose potpourri of multi-hued summer flowers.

Dale A. Griffith was best man. Russel Youngdahl and Don LaMontagne ushered. Altar boys were the bride's brothers, Brian and Scott.

A reception for 250 guests followed at Vladimir's restaurant in Farmington.

After a wedding trip through northern Michigan to Hammond Bay, Petoskey and Mackinac Island, the newlyweds are living in South Lyon.

Mrs. Utley is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School and attended Michigan State University. Her husband is a 1971 NHS graduate and attended Alma College and Eastern Michigan University.

Judith Hallam

Is July Bride

Judith Ann Hallam and D. Edward Carter incorporated quotes from Gibran into the wedding ceremony they composed for their marriage at 8 p.m. July 19.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiated at the service in First Presbyterian Church of Northville which was illuminated with hurricane candelabra decorated with baby's breath and ivory-hued flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hallam of 21456 Summerside Lane in Northville.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Carter of Trenton, Michigan.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin organza. It was fashioned with lantern sleeves and an open mandarin collar. The bodice and sleeves were

detailed with pearls and alencon lace. Matching lace reembroidered with seed pearls and crystals edged her mantilla veil.

The bride carried a "Gatsby"-style cascade of stephanotis, varied dried flowers and apricot sweetheart roses.

Mrs. William Gilbert, the former Luanne Godfrey of Northville, came from Bridgewater, Massachusetts, to be matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Janet Friend of Chicago, Trish Douglas of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Gina Day of Port Huron and Maureen Pauli, a former Northville resident now living in Los Angeles.

They wore patterned apricot chiffon gowns of Gatsby-era style with full, bishop sleeves, square necklines and flounced hems. They were accessorized with matching sandals and apricot picture hats.

Patrick McNulty of Sauk Village, Illinois, was best man. Ushers were Jim Carter and Dennis Stark of Trenton.

College Offers Job Workshop

Three six-hour workshops to help upgrade job skills or obtain job entry are offered by women's programs and services at Schoolcraft College this month.

Next Monday, August 11, a workshop entitled "Orientation to Medical Terminology" will concentrate on common prefixes, stems and suffixes used in constructing medical terms.

The first workshop on August 4 covered medical office pegboard systems.

The final workshop, on August 25, will cover the topic "Coding with I-CD-9," or the coding of medical information. Six subjects will be discussed including why and how diseases and operations are classified, the I-CD-9 alphabetic index and tabular list, and the coding of general, specific and residual

categories of diseases.

Each workshop is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 200 of the Liberal Arts Building. A \$15 fee includes books and instructional materials for each.

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Legal Aid Fails; Wixom Candidate Seeks Write-ins

A court attempt to get a Wixom apartment dweller's name on the November ballot is over, but a write-in campaign is already in the works.

Robert Michael VanZandt, a 23-year-old resident living in Indian Lodge Apartments, had sought help from the Detroit Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in going to court to get his name put on the ballot. He received word last Thursday that the

Lawyer's Committee for the ACLU had turned down his request for legal aid.

VanZandt had charged that he failed to file a petition for council because a friend of his had called up the city clerk's office and was told that the city charter would not allow him to run because of residency and property requirements.

Later, VanZandt learned that an attorney general's ruling struck down the property requirement on the

basis of certain court cases.

In addition, according to the Administrative Secretary for Metro Detroit chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, Toby Holzman, the two-year residency requirement has also been struck down in court.

VanZandt said that because of the misinformation handed him from the clerk's office, he was seeking after the fact to get his name on the ballot on the basis that he was misinformed of the

requirements.

"We are very interested in this kind of case," Mrs. Holzman told the Novi News. "We consider that type of ordinance unconstitutional. He needed to take out a petition, get it signed with the right number of signatures, and then have the clerk refuse to accept it. Unfortunately that didn't happen."

Mrs. Holzman said that the ACLU will continue to watch very closely the outcome of the election and what

problems would be encountered should he win a write-in attempt.

"Let's assume he was a write-in candidate and wins. On the basis of the city charter, one would assume he would not be seated," she explained. Mrs. Holzman said that in that case, the civil liberties union would be happy to go to court to help VanZandt get seated.

According to Mrs. Holzman, a court case currently before Oakland County Circuit Court

Judge William Beasley could result in the judge ruling the property requirement unconstitutional. She added that the case, which occurred in Rochester, is very similar to VanZandt's and the complainant had his petition refused because the city had a property requirement.

She added the ruling will not help VanZandt, since he did not attempt to file the petition.

That means that VanZandt will have to wage a write-in campaign if he hopes to win.

The difficulty of any write-in campaign is compounded by the fact that while VanZandt is known to his friends as Mike, his real first name is Robert and any ballots with the name Mike VanZandt will be disqualified.

"I am definitely going to continue my campaign. I'm not wealthy. I don't have any political contributions but I have many friends who are willing to spend time and help me," stated the write-in candidate.

But VanZandt admits that to have any chance, "I have many obstacles to overcome."

In the November election, incumbents Robert Dingeldey, Melvin Green, and Lillian Spencer will all seek re-election to the council. Other candidates who have filed petitions are Michael McDonald and former building inspector Carlton Oldford.

Mayor Val Vangieson will run unopposed for that post.

Board OK's

Tax Loan

See Page 5-C

SECOND

FRONT PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, August 6, 1975

Novi Committee Will Screen Applicants for HUD Funds

A five person committee was selected by the Novi Council Monday night to help in reviewing applications from Novi homeowners interested in receiving grants or loans under the Housing and Community Development Grant program.

The city only recently received word that it would be eligible to receive \$112,000 for low interest loans and out-right grants to residents to bring their homes up to code.

Tentative breakdown of the \$112,000 includes 12 outright grants, six \$10,000 low interest loans and \$10,400 for code enforcement.

According to Assistant Manager John Merrifield, "We have found at this time we have just 52 homes that need assistance. We hope to help as many people as we can with grants and loans."

The five member committee would screen applicants. Members of the committee are: Donald Greengood, President of the Security Bank of Novi;

Lawrence Meyerson, attorney; the Reverend Leslie Harding; Ray Harrison, well driller; and Pat Karevich, member of the board of directors of the Oakland-Livingston Human Service Board.

Councilman Denis Berry questioned the worth of the committee, suggesting that the administration should be able to handle any problems.

Merrifield emphasized that residents throughout Novi would be eligible to apply. As far as a minimum wage, an applicant must be averaging less than 80 percent of the citywide average. Merrifield said that the average is \$13,000-\$14,000 in Novi.

When questioned concerning actual cost to the city in terms of administrative time necessary to utilize the grant and inspect homes to determine what has to be done to bring them up to code, Merrifield said that the full \$10,400 for code enforcement would go for that purpose, but the city would have to throw

in an additional \$4,000 to \$5,000.

City Manager Ed Kriewall did not say where the additional funds would come out of the budget but said that the building department would not be adding any help.

Councilman Berry pointed out that the building department has complained many times about how it is understaffed and unable to keep up with inspections and questioned how the two men involved in building inspections could take on the additional burden.

Kriewall contended that a building slump throughout the city would free up enough time for the inspectors to take on the added chore.

"You're recommending it, so you're going to have to live

with it," stated Councilman Louie Campbell.

The city still must make final application which appears to be a mere formality based upon the high standing of Novi's original application. That application was rated second in a tri-county area with 68 individual communities applying.

A representative from HUD told the council that if all goes according to schedule, the money should be in the hands of the city by November for doing out to qualified residents.

Council approved unanimously the making of the final grant application and approved establishment of the citizen's committee.

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

The gamble, however, paid off as the city received \$112,000 by going on its own while the most it could have received with the county was \$30,000. Novi, as well as many other communities, complained bitterly to the federal government when all discretionary funds were cut off earlier in the year, drying up all funds for communities which went on their own.

Elementary Remains Intact

Negotiations Collapse Between State, School

The Michigan Department of Highways has broken off negotiations and will not purchase any Novi Elementary School property as part of improvements to the I-96, Novi Road interchange.

According to Novi Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz, A. Ross Heath, an engineer for the state highway department informed him of the decision Monday. Heath could not be reached by this newspaper.

According to Kratz, Heath said that the decision came during a four hour highway department meeting Monday morning in which the highway department apparently decided the cost would be too great.

"With all the things they'd have to do, they didn't feel that kind of expenditure was worth the trouble involved," commented Kratz.

The highway department had wanted to purchase 100 feet of right of way in front of the community building and the attached Novi Elementary School. Originally, the highway department had proposed actually buying the entire school for replacement cost, but apparently changed its mind later, offering to purchase only right of way along the front of the community building and the elementary school.

The school administration, however, was opposed to the measure, pointing out that the property would become less valuable because the frontage onto Novi Road would be decreased.

After consulting an appraiser, the school board

sent two proposals to the highway department. The first was for the highway department to purchase the school for replacement cost. The second alternative was for the highway department to purchase and give to the school 100 feet of frontage immediately south of the present school site. The school also asked the highway department to give it back the

community building and to give it landlocked property just south of the expressway and east of Novi Road. It also asked for access to Eleven Mile Road.

While Kratz indicated the highway department decision came as a surprise, he said that he does not really mind.

"My main premise from the start was that I didn't want to lose the frontage," he said.

For Administrators

Novi Board Okays Salaries

Administrative wages and board paid retirement costs for administrators for the 1975-76 school year were approved by the Novi School Board last week. The board also approved for the 1976-77 school year board paid retirement as well as a 3-5 percent pay increase based on cost of living.

The school board had previously agreed to the concept of paying retirement fees for administrators as the annual improvement factor for 1975-76 but had not approved the actual dollar figures.

Board member Vern DeWaard indicated opposition to board paid retirement plus the pay increase for the 1976-77 school year.

DeWaard was the only board member to vote against an amendment to include the board paid retirement and the 3-5 percent salary increase for the 1976-77 school year.

Board members agreed

that the 3-5 percent increase should be based upon the base salary not including the board paid retirement.

Board member Ray Warren indicated opposition to automatic renewal of a two year contract for Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr and a three year contract for Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz.

"I think a contract should have a beginning and an end," explained Warren.

Warren added that while he was not dissatisfied with the work provided by either top administrator, "I'm afraid the honeymoon may get shaky and then it would cost the school district some money."

DeWaard also noted disfavor, explaining that the school district must live up to the contract, but quite often an administrator is not held to a contract if he decides to leave for another school district.

Final vote on approval of the administrative salary adjustments, as well as renewal of the two year contract for Barr and renewal of a three year contract for Kratz, was 4-2. Warren and DeWaard were the only members opposed.

The base pay for administrators is the same as the base pay for the 1974-75 school year.

Administration salaries for 1975-76 school year are: Gerald Kratz, \$34,000 (plus \$1,700 board paid retirement); William Barr, \$28,500 (plus \$1,450); Roy Williams \$23,540 (plus \$1,177); David Brown, \$23,180 (plus \$1,159); Ester McDonough, \$23,180 (plus \$1,159); Robert Youngberg, \$25,585 (plus \$1,279).

Other administrative salaries are: Paul LePlae, \$19,141 (plus \$957); Helen Ditzhazy, \$27,092 (plus \$1,354); Charles Nanas,

\$21,141 (plus \$1,057); Milan Obrenovich, \$21,141 (plus \$1,057); Julia Crowther, \$20,500 (plus \$1,025).

The board also approved the following salary adjustments for the 1975-76 school year: Carol Boyer, Secretary to the Superintendent from \$11,420 to \$11,676; Doris Darling, Director of Food Services, from \$7,300 to \$7,665; James Koster, Administrative Assistant from \$17,300 to \$18,175; Donna Stankewicz, secretary to the Assistant Superintendent from \$3,86 an hour to \$4.28 an hour; and Rita Winowiecki, Payroll Bookkeeper, from \$4.74 an hour to \$4.98 an hour.

The salary adjustments were based on a five percent increase.

The board also approved employment of Georgia Bingham and Susan Ruddy respectively for third grade and librarian at Village Oaks Elementary for the 1975-76

school year. Also approved was request for return from maternity leave by Ruth Watson, a Village Oaks kindergarten teacher.

Board Drops

Tax .15 Mill

Due to increased State Equalized Valuation (SEV) Novi School Board last week agreed to lower the tax levy for debt retirement .15 mill.

Total tax levy for the school district drops in the cities of Novi and Wixom from 36.53 mills to 36.38 mills and in the Township of Novi from 35.530 to 35.38.

The debt retirement which includes seven debt funds for building, will drop in all the communities from eight mills to 7.85 mills.



NEW LIFEGUARD—Bob Brace, a CETA employee with the city is the new lifeguard at the Novi City Park beach. Brace will be at the beach during the week from noon till closing and on week-ends from 10 a.m. to closing. The lifeguard came as the result of action by the council. Buoys were also placed down, but Brace reports that one has already been stolen. A porta-john has been placed in the city park for use by swimmers as well as others utilizing the park.

Census Reveals Novi at 14,651

The unofficial total in Novi's special mid-decade census is 14,651.

"It's lower than a lot of us expected," said Assistant Manager John Merrifield. "I thought it would be about 16,000."

In releasing the figures, Merrifield said that only a few people are expected to still be added to the total. "We're going through now to make certain all the areas were covered," he added.

The figure is quite a bit less than what would have been estimated, based on figures provided by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG). While the 1970 census showed Novi at approximately 9,668 people, SEMCOG estimated the July 1, 1974 census for the city at 16,300.

Council had requested the census in order to get more liquor licenses within the city to provide additional income.

According to Merrifield, the city will gain three liquor licenses as a result of the census figure. The city already has seven liquor licenses out and one liquor license can be provided for each 1,500 people.

The city is also hoping to use the figure in seeking grants and, while a mid-decade census now is not recognized for that purpose, the city has contacted the state government urging that such censuses be recognized.

A letter received from the Department of Management and Budget of the State of Michigan says, "As you are aware, this administration has long recognized the need for, and supports the concept of, the mid-decade census. It would be preferable if such a census could be conducted statewide by the federal government."

"However, realizing that some local units have grown exceptionally, and are in immediate need of additional monies, a provision is being made in the proposed legislation to provide for consideration of unique population growth in the distribution of unrestricted state shared revenue."

According to Merrifield, the results of several other questions on the census have not yet been tabulated. He reported poor response to many questions.

In Northville August 31

Regiment Band to Present Tunes of Civil War Days

The first of a series of events celebrating the nation's 200th birthday will be presented in Northville by the community's Bicentennial Commission on Sunday evening, August 31.

It will be a band concert in the parking area adjoining Northville Downs.

But the local committee isn't planning an ordinary concert. It has something special in mind.

First, the music will be provided by the internationally-noted 5th Michigan Regiment Band from Howell. The 160-member aggregation has performed extensively throughout the midwest and Canada.

Secondly, Northville's bicentennial commission hopes the event will attract area families to attend and bring along picnic lunches for an evening of old-fashioned family fun.

And thirdly, it's the first fund-raising event for the community's bicentennial committee and it hopes to start out with a winner.

Anyone who enjoys good band music is certain to like the 5th Michigan Regiment. It plays a variety of top tunes from the Civil War days including such oldtime favorites as Home Sweet Home, When This Cruel War Is Over, The Girl I Left Behind Me, Just Before the Battle Mother, Tenting on the Old Camp Ground, Battle Hymn of the Republic, John Brown's Body, and many others.

In addition to its 84-piece band the well-drilled unit includes a regimental color party, historical flags color party, regimental dancers, regimental fife and drums, bugle band, banjos and singers.

The unit was formed in Howell in 1973 as an official American Revolution Bicentennial Project of the State of Michigan. It has won plaudits for its performances at countless festivities and was chosen to perform at the January 1, 1975 inauguration of Governor William Milliken.

The regimental musical units are under the direction of Major J. Gordon Small, Bandmaster, who is also assistant conductor of the famous Detroit Concert Band. Small is a virtuoso cornetist. He is the composer of the Michigan Bicentennial March and numerous other works.

John Burkman is chairman of Northville's Bicentennial Commission, which plans to present a series of other local activities leading up to next year's July Fourth celebration.

Dr. John Swienkowski is in charge of ticket sales for the program and he hopes the audience will top 2,000. Tickets are moderately priced at one dollar for adults and fifty cents for children.

The Downs' parking lot was chosen for the program because the band management asked to perform on a hard surface for best sound effects.

Burkman and Dr. Swienkowski encourage those planning on attending the band concert to bring along chairs, pillows or blankets for comfort. Cars may be parked on the northern portion of the parking lot immediately next to the area that will be reserved for viewing and listening. That way if families wish to bring along lunch baskets a half hour or so before the 7:30 p.m. concert begins articles can be returned to

Continued on Page 11-A



FOUR FIFERS—The regimental fife and drums are an integral part of the 5th Michigan Regiment Band touring company. They perform as a featured unit and as accompaniment for the regimental dancers.

You'll see them August 31 in Northville. Pictured (l. to r.) are: Sgt. Kathy Dopkowski, Cpl. Sue Rogers, Bandsman Ann Field and Sgt. Leslie Willett.

Students from Area Earn Honors on Campus

Two Northville students have been selected to participate in a Young Poets' Workshop at Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo.

Nancy Anderson of 19510 Clement Road and Brownwyn Mills of 38267 Connaught will be at the two-week workshop for high school poets August 11-22.

Three nationally recognized poets, Jenne Andrews, Conrad Hilberry and Dabney Stuart will conduct the workshop. Four public poetry readings will be held in conjunction.

Both Northville participants are seniors at Northville High School. As applicants they were asked to

submit three original poems along with letters of recommendation from two teachers.

The college received 75 applications and selected 33 from six states to participate. Participants will have a unique opportunity to work closely with the three master poets.

While recognizing poetry as an intensely personal form of expression, the workshop, designed to help students look at their work objectively, to consider a variety of techniques for creating verse and to guide them in ways to submit poems for publication.

The faculty poets have all published widely and are all

currently teaching. All are recipients of Creative Writing Fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, from which the workshop is receiving funding grants. It also is funded by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Two area students have been named to the dean's list at Western Michigan University for the recently concluded seven-and-a-half week spring session.

Named on the list are Wendy G. Saari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Saari, 41391 Leidel Court, Northville, and Terrence M. Hill, 24595 Bashian, Novi.

To be included on the list of more than 300 scholars a student must have been enrolled in seven or more hours of graded class work and compiled at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4 scale.

Because class sessions in spring are twice as long as in the 15-week fall and winter semesters, only seven hours of class work are required for the spring dean's list.

Jeffrey A. Taylor of 43500 Cottisford, Northville, is among students at the University of Montana in Missoula listed on the 1975 spring quarter honor roll, released by Dr. Philip T. Barn, director of admissions and records.

The honor roll is computed on a 4 basis. To be eligible a student must have either a minimum of 54 grade points with a 3.0 or B or a minimum of 42 grade points with a 3.5 or B-plus. The honor roll total of 1,418 students represents 17.2 percent of the spring enrollment.



AT INTERLOCHEN—Mary Joyce Marburger, fourth from left, who will be a senior at Northville High School this fall, plays her trumpet in the University of Michigan all-state band at Interlochen Music Camp. She is the daughter of the Irvin Marburgers, 20149 Whipple Drive, Northville, and was chosen last spring to participate in the outstanding band.

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YWCA Offers Count Embroidery Class

"Counted Thread Embroidery" will be taught in a 10-session course at the YWCA of Western Wayne County from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. beginning September 23.

As part of the YWCA's Bicentennial programs the creative Danish art is being revived by instructor Renate Springsted, who states it has not been taught in this country since the turn of the century.

History of the art as well as stitches will be studied as students create a Christmas table runner that could become a family heirloom.

The class will be limited to a small number. It is offered for \$14 plus an \$8 material cost.

Register by calling 561-4110, or at the YWCA located at 26279 Michigan Avenue.

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Police Blotter

Olin Found Guilty in Northville Party Store Murder

Following less than an hour of deliberation Thursday, a jury found James J. Olin guilty of first degree murder in the January shooting of Northville party store owner Joseph G. Snage, Jr.

Olin will be sentenced on the charge August 15, before Oakland County Circuit Judge James Webster. Under Michigan law, first degree murder conviction carries a mandatory life imprisonment sentence.

The unanimous verdict was returned shortly before 6 p.m. by the jury of 11 women and one man. Northville City Police Sergeant Bruce Deacon explained that the jury had four options — find Olin guilty of first or second degree murder or manslaughter or find him not guilty.

Olin is currently in Oakland County Jail awaiting sentencing and will serve his term in Jackson State Prison. He was on parole from Jackson at the time of the murder after he had served four years of a four-to-15 year sentence for armed robbery.

During the trial which began July 22, a total of 20 witnesses were called by the prosecution, Sergeant Deacon said. Six other witnesses were endorsed but did not testify.

Among the witnesses called were police officers, personnel from Michigan State Police crime lab, the people who found the party store owner shot to death, Mrs. Snage, Mr. Snage's uncle and the motel clerk where Olin and his girl friend spent the night after the murder.

In addition, the prosecution entered 24 exhibits in order to prove that a robbery was committed and that Mr. Snage was shot in the course of that robbery. Both those points had to be proven in order to bring a conviction of first degree murder, Sergeant Deacon said.

On Tuesday, July 29, Olin took the stand. The only other witness called by the defense was Olin's father.

If an appeal is to be brought in the case it will follow sentencing.

Handling the prosecution's case was Ronald Covatt, assistant prosecutor for Oakland County.

Olin, 23, of Detroit, shot the party store owner four times on January 23. He was arrested two days later after a gun battle in Dearborn following a high speed chase. Olin was wounded after he fired at pursuing officers while fleeing the scene of a traffic accident in Dearborn Heights.

The weapon used in the party store murder, a 9 mm automatic pistol, was found on Olin when he was arrested in Dearborn.

In Northville

Two Livonia youngsters were injured after they were struck by a car Saturday night while trying to cross Center Street near Rayson in the rain.

Steven Oakley, 8, was hospitalized with a broken cheek bone and several teeth knocked out, while Douglas Bussott, 9, sustained a broken left leg and a broken bone in the right leg. Both were taken to St. Mary Hospital.

According to Northville City Police, the accident took place about 9:50 p.m. when the boys darted across to the west side of the street in front of a southbound car driven by Harold B. Tencate of West Five Mile Road. Tencate said he saw the boys in the middle of the road and the next he knew they were directly in front of his car.

The Oakley youth's parents were on the scene at the time of the accident also waiting to cross the street.

City police investigating the theft of a newsstand from in front of Hamlet Food Mart early Monday morning recovered a stolen car parked on Canterbury.

The 1966 gold Plymouth had been stolen that night from Galway Drive in Novi.

Three stolen bicycles were turned in to city police Monday afternoon with two of them returned to their owners.

Two Schwinn bicycles left in a driveway on Scott Street were found to have been stolen from Seven Mile near Valencia and from Thayer Boulevard.

A 10-speed Star Jet, found in the 400 block of South Main Street, is being held at the city police station until claimed by its owner.

Two hubcaps, valued at \$110, were stolen from a 1974 Thunderbird Wednesday night while it was parked behind the Drawbridge Restaurant.

Witnesses told Northville police that an older model dark green Mustang was seen leaving the area about the time of the theft.

In Township

An accident, two vehicle thefts, bicycle thefts, destruction of property complaints and break-ins were among the cases investigated in Northville Township by Michigan State and Northville Township police during the past week.

Shortly after 5 p.m. Thursday, a Plymouth man was injured when he lost control of the motorcycle he was driving at Northville Road and Six Mile.

"Taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor with cuts, bruises and other injuries was Clifford Benton Hunter. A passenger on the back of his cycle escaped injury.

Michigan State Police said Hunter was southbound on Northville Road when he attempted to pass a vehicle by using the right turn lane. He accelerated rapidly and the front wheel came off the ground.

He was ticketed for careless driving and no motorcycle endorsement.

A car stolen from Northville State Hospital by an escaped patient Saturday morning was found later the same day in Redford township where the patient was visiting relatives.

State police said the car was taken from D Building where it had been parked by an employee. The patient was apprehended without incident by Redford township police.

Northville township police recovered a truck stolen from Livonia taken during the

break-in of a business in that city.

The truck was found on Seven Mile west of Beck Road resting against a tree about 8:30 a.m. Owner of the vehicle, a man from Farmington, said the truck had been parked on Eight Mile in Livonia at his company and was stolen after the break-in Friday night.

Parents of two 13-year-old Northville youths caught spray painting Silver Springs Elementary School in Highland Lakes have agreed to make restitution for damages.

State police reports said a school maintenance worker caught the two about 1:45 p.m. After questioning, they admitted spraying a wall dark blue so they could use it as a strike zone for their baseball game.

Colin J. McDonald of West Eight Mile Road escaped injury shortly before midnight Thursday when a golf club, possibly thrown from a passing vehicle, shattered the front windows of his van.

McDonald told police the incident took place on Eight Mile Road in Northville township. A red Opel was passing his truck when the damage occurred.

A window in a motor home parked in a storage area at Highland Lakes was broken. The damage was discovered last Monday and is estimated at \$100.

Unknown persons threw a stone through a window in the 20000 block of Bryn Mawr Court early Sunday, breaking the thermopane glass.

Theft of a 9 mm 14-shot automatic pistol and \$110 in cash from an apartment at Innebrook was reported to township police last Monday night. No signs of forced entry were found and the case remains under investigation.

Six bicycles were stolen in the township during the past week with two recovered in a field on Seven Mile at Maxwell.

Missing are two bikes taken from Seven Mile near Valencia after two boys left them near the guard rail while fishing Saturday afternoon. One is a 27-inch blue Uglia without fenders or a kick stand. Also taken was a 26-inch orange Schwinn 10-speed valued at \$114.

Stolen from the 40900 area of Opollo was a redish orange Schwinn 10-speed taken last Tuesday. Of three bikes taken from Aqueduct Court early Saturday morning, a 28-inch black and blue Sears boy's bike is still missing. Two others were found in the field.

Township police say nothing was stolen following a break-in sometime early Friday at the A&W Drive-In on Northville Road.

Officers on routine patrol about 5 a.m. discovered a screen had been forced to gain entrance

More than \$100 damage was done to the detention cell at the township police department late Friday night after two men awaiting bond kicked and damaged a sink and toilet in the area.

Three escapees from Northville State Hospital were apprehended by township police last week. Two men were found walking on Baintree Circle at Dundalk Lane about 7:30 p.m.

Thursday and a man was found in the backyard of a home in the 40300 area of Seven Mile Road about the same time last Tuesday.

In Wixom

Milford police apprehended three subjects in the theft of a spare tire from the Red Oaks Bar on Wixom Road in Wixom after the victim noticed the subjects removing the spare tire from his vehicle but failed to stop them.

According to Wixom police reports, the incident occurred July 27 during the early morning hours. Don Nissen, owner of the bar was leaving when he noticed three persons around his vehicle. One was in the bed of his truck while a second was standing nearby and a third was in another vehicle.

Nissen told police he approached the subjects with his hand gun drawn as his wife contacted police. The subjects ran to their vehicle and Nissen unsuccessfully attempted to hold the driver back by the hair as he entered his vehicle after placing the spare tire in the bed of his vehicle.

The subjects left at a high rate of speed as Nissen fired a shot at a rear tire. Five minutes later Milford police stopped a vehicle matching the description but there was no tire in the truck. Through information supplied by the subjects, the tire was later found on the side of Charns Road.

A 16 year-old juvenile from Milford area was released to his parents. Also arrested were Robert Daniels, 20, of Belleville and Herbert Hoffman of Milford. Daniels and Hoffman were both arraigned before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Martin Boyle. They were both released on \$1,000 personal bond pending examination set for August 8.

A car was taken from a garage at 49700 area of Pontiac Trail in Wixom. The car was a 1970 Chevrolet.

A 14 foot Mitchell row boat

was taken from Hickory Hills landing at Faribury and Loon Lake Road. The boat was eight years old.

Wixom police have found crime striking a little bit too close to home last week.

Last week thieves struck the police department as a briefcase with numerous items valued at \$40 was taken from a police car parked at the police station July 27.

Inside the briefcase were three ticket books, a Michigan Motor vehicle code book, city ordinances book, address book of the city and a clipboard.

In Novi

Novi police last Thursday arrested a man in connection with an alleged attack earlier in the day on a 13 year-old Milford girl.

Arrested in the incident was Richard Merrell, 18, of Farmington Hills.

The girl told police that a man had knocked at the door to her home in Milford and asked to use the phone because his motorcycle had run out of gas. As the girl turned her back, the man allegedly attacked her.

The man later left the residence and a witness yelled at the man when she realized something was wrong. The subject jumped on his motorcycle and sped from the scene. He lost control of his motorcycle a short way from the scene and plastic pieces of his turn signal were found, as well as a pair of glasses.

Traffic Officer Tom Hesse was on patrol later, heard the description of the subject, and saw a man fitting the description riding a motorcycle eastbound on Grand River. He clocked the vehicle doing 67-73 miles per hour in a 50 MPH zone.

The suspect was stopped at Novi Road and placed under arrest. The turn-signal was found to be broken and the man admitted he could not see well because he had lost his glasses.

Merrell is being charged with sexual criminal conduct in the first degree and is currently in Oakland County Jail on \$10,000 cash bond after arraignment in 52nd district court. Exam is set for August 8.

A 15 year-old Novi youth has been arrested for allegedly breaking into the Methodist Church on 10 Mile Road twice over a two day period and stealing \$450 worth of items.

According to police reports, a turntable, amplifier, and two microphones were taken in a July 27 breaking and entering of the church.

The next night police received a call of a break-in in progress and apprehended the youth in the church. Two speakers were stacked in the church apparently ready to be taken.

All of the items were returned. The youth has also been tied in to the burglary of the Gulf gas station on 10 Mile earlier in the week in which some money was taken.

A total of \$590 worth of items were removed from a home in the area of 46800 12 Mile Road July 27.

Taken were an electronic stereo, a tape player, 30 albums and a Panasonic television. Police are investigating.

A black Labrador dog in the area of 23000 Novi Road was shot with a shotgun July 29.

Seven pieces of shot were removed from the animal. Police are investigating.

Police received a call Monday from J&D Marathon that two cars towed there for Novi police had been tampered with and the bucket seats were missing from one

It was unknown if anything was taken from the second car.

A 17 year-old Novi man seen in the vicinity of the cars earlier was called in for questioning and has been charged with larceny under the city ordinance. The seats were recovered and the youth was released on personal recognizance.

A home on Maudlin was discovered by neighborhood kids to be broken into sometime before July 29. Police found a rear window and screen broken out and three bedrooms ransacked. Owners of the home have not yet been contacted. The detective bureau is investigating.

A Detroit man was taken to Botsford Hospital by Novi Ambulance Monday after he was found lying incoherent next to the grave of his recently deceased mother in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery in Novi.

A bottle of hydrogen peroxide with less than one-third of the contents

remaining was found with the man. Police said the man is a diabetic and were uncertain what caused the condition.

With close to 30 bicycle thefts since the beginning of summer in Novi detectives are asking that owners of bicycles take added precautions.

"We're asking that if citizens own a bike, that they register it with the police department and mark their bike with the engravings from the Community Service Bureau and advise children not to be careless," stated detective Robert Starnes.

"It's a well known fact there's a big market for these bikes, especially in Ann Arbor," added Starnes.

Starnes noted that bicycles are taken both in the daylight and at night.

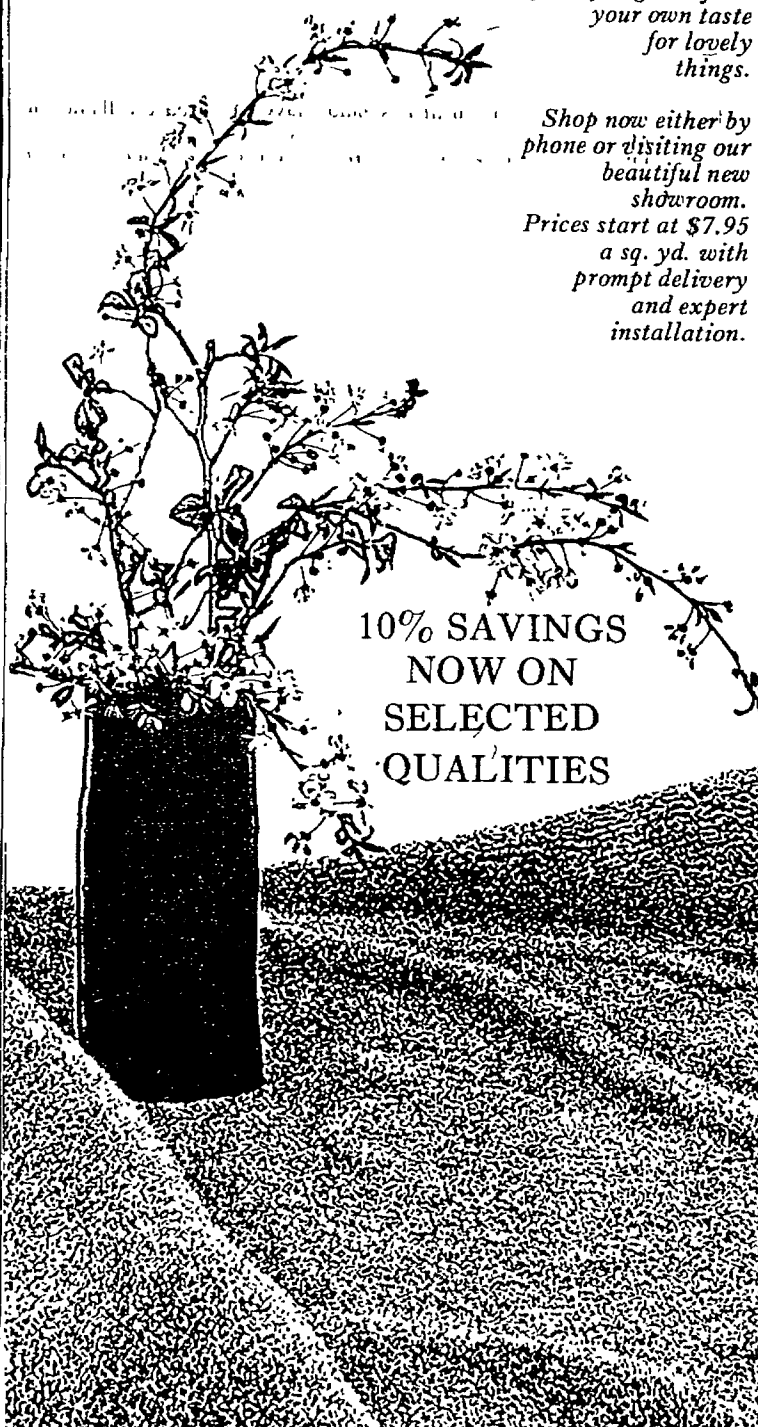
"If there's noting to identify a bike with, we have no way of identifying them," added Starnes. Engravers are available at the police department at no cost.

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LAKESHORE PARK—LaVerne Reinke, George Fritz, Martha Hoyer and Thelma Smith were all crucial participants in putting up the new sign this past week-end which declares the Novi City Park on South Lake Drive as Lakeshore Park. The Beautification

Commission and Parks and Recreation Commission okayed the name, while the Northern Novi Civic Association provided the money for the sign. Others who helped with the sign were Mike Purcell and Jerry Kotrych.

Deficit Growing

Township Eyes Finances

Financial needs of the township to complete the present fiscal year and the next year will be probed by a committee of the whole established last Wednesday by Northville township board.

The committee was unanimously approved by trustees with the first public meeting scheduled for last night (Tuesday).

All meetings of the study group will be public with trustees receiving no pay for the sessions.

Treasurer Charles Rosenberg urged the board to consider setting up a committee. "We're running at a small deficit each year but we're going further and further into the hole. We have borrowed from the public improvement fund for cash flow already this year.

"At some time that fund

will run out," the treasurer continued.

"I suggest we take no action until annexation is resolved, for if it is approved then financial problems the township has had would no longer exist if the township did not exist."

Rosenberg also suggested that if annexation should fail, "the board should have a study committee to consider alternatives to raising necessary funds for operation."

He said several alternatives were present:

- reduce operating costs;
- use the public improvement fund for operation;
- determine what funds are needed for operation in terms of services required by the residents and recommend

that amount of millage be placed on the ballot; and

- re-evaluate what services are now provided and make a recommendation on millage for each and allow residents to vote on each separately.

Rosenberg suggested that a millage election be held before February 15 so the board will know in advance of adopting a budget what revenues will be available.

"If the voters do not support us, then I recommend spending only what we make and do in fact what the voters say," he added.

Trustee James Nowka said the board is continually "dividing up nothing. It is becoming more difficult to maintain the services we have."

Rosenberg predicted the township would "be okay this

fiscal year but then the board must take action to correct the problem.

"I do not know where we can cut back further on this budget," he explained.

Trustee John MacDonald said the township is "operating at a bare bone existence now. I do not know how much more we can cut and still have an office operation. I think we should think seriously about a millage date."

Rosenberg said it was impractical to ask for millage until the outcome of annexation is known and that September 15 would be the last date to have an election and still levy it against this year's taxes.

Ronald Cousineau, a resident of Ludlow Court, suggested that if annexation fails, the township use the \$1,000 allotted for attorney fees in the annexation case "to campaign for millage passage."

"If annexation fails, we must join forces and find out what the people want," he told the board.

Trustee Dr. John Swienkowski estimated the budget deficit at \$29,000 plus two replacement police cars. "Asking for millage is not a service to the people," he said, noting that he favored the committee approach "to find out where we are and where we're going and what the people will get."

He said the board would also have to determine whether to use the public improvement fund for a capital expense or for general township operation.

Board members agreed that meetings on township finances should get underway immediately.

From City Council

Four Pledge Resignation

Continued from Record, 1

election in 1973 and the filing of new annexation petitions in 1974.

Jacques argues that insufficient time elapsed. The boundary commission disagrees.

Even if a hearing is held and a decision by the court favors the boundary commission, a raft of other allegations will remain unresolved. Hence, few see the likelihood of a settlement of the local annexation dispute before next year.

Jacques, however, is hopeful that an earlier decision will be handed down.

The focal case was started by Midland township which filed suit against the boundary commission to overturn Midland city's annexation of the Consumer Power Company's valuable nuclear plant. The annexation could be worth millions of dollars in city taxes.

Subsequently, Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Donald Reisig ruled in 1973 that approval of the annexation by the boundary commission was invalid. Reisig said a 1970 law giving the commission power to approve such annexations was unconstitutionally written.

Reisig said an amendment granting that power to the commission should have been attached to the State Boundary Commission Act rather than the State Home Rule Cities Act.

He cited the requirement of the state constitution requirement that "no law shall embrace more than one object, expressed in its title. No bill shall be altered or amended on its passage through either House so as to change its original purpose as determined by its total content and not alone by its title."

The boundary commission took Reisig's decision to the appeals court where it now rests.

The six township residents (Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fiorilli, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lysinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell) who filed suit against the boundary commission late last year challenged among other things, the validity of the commission itself.

Jacques argued that legislative action amending the Home Cities Act, which gives the boundary commission jurisdiction over annexation cases, failed to include the republishing of the Boundary Commission Act.

He also argued that the boundary commission's reasons for annexing the township "are not supported by competent evidence" and that the commission action in the Northville case was "arbitrary, capricious and clearly an abuse of unwarranted exercise of discretion."

The local case was filed before Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Brown, who subsequently handed down a stay that indefinitely postpones annexation pending

his decision. And that decision, according to Pipp, may not be made until the Midland case is decided.

Order of local annexation events were these:

- Petitions for annexation were filed in Lansing before the boundary commission by local citizens on March 7, 1974.

- A hearing on this annexation request was conducted by the boundary commission on September 10.

- After weighing the

evidence for and against annexation the boundary commission ruled in favor of annexation on October 31.

The six township residents filed suit contesting the boundary commission's decision in November.

- A group calling itself the Northville Township Boosters Club, which includes the six who brought suit against the boundary commission, filed petitions on December 2 for an election in the township on the annexation question.

• OBITUARIES •

ROBERT BOSS

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Robert Boss of Inkster who died Saturday, August 2, at the Geriatric Health Center at the age of 79.

Born September 15, 1895, in Pennsylvania, he was the son of Thomas E. and Anna (Young) Boss. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Boss was a retired accountant, having worked for the Ford Motor Company.

He was the uncle of Mrs. Vivian Dwyer of Alma and Roy C. Marr of Union Lake.

Services were held at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home where the Reverend Charles F. Boerger of St. Paul's Lutheran Church officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Garofalo of Bayonne, New Jersey, and a brother, W.J. Osborn of Sheffield.

Other survivors include 19 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

HENRY V. WHITSON

Services for Henry V. Whitson of 15745 Maxwell were held Monday morning at the Casterline Funeral Home. Mr. Whitson, who was 45, died Thursday at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Born October 20, 1929, in Humphries County, Tennessee, he was the son of Oliver B. and Wilbert A. (Damesworth) Whitson. A resident of the area since 1952, he worked at the Carolina Tire Company in Brighton.

Surviving are his widow, Bertha M. Brown Whitson, and his mother who lives in Waverly, Tennessee.

Officiating at the services was the Reverend Robert C. Downing of Parkview Baptist Church in Livonia. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

M. PAULINE STANFORD

A resident of the Northville area since 1928, Mary Pauline Stanford of 612 Orchard Drive died Sunday in Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She was 74 years old.

Born October 2, 1900, in Russellville, Alabama, she was the daughter of Gilbert A. and Sarah (Romans) Osborn. Mrs. Stanford was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville and the Women's Association.

Surviving are her husband, George W., whom she married on March 17, 1919, five daughters and a son. They are Mrs. Juanita Vradenburg of Northville, Mrs. Eugenia Sawin of Madison, New Jersey, Mrs. Esther Mae Dunham of Vermontville, Mrs. Helen Pollock of Howell, Mrs. Janice Hamer of Fenton and a son, Thomas G. Stanford of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Also surviving are sisters and brothers Mrs. Nancy Gist of Sheffield, Alabama, Mrs. Gilberta VanValkenburg of Vicksburg, Miss Esther Osborn, Mrs. Clayton Reed, both of Northville, Mrs. Hazel

Calendar

TODAY, AUGUST 6

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House.
PTSO Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Northville High School.
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers.
VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall.
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

Novi Rotary, noon, Holiday Inn-Farmington
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House
VFW Junior Girls, 7 p.m., VFW hall
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian church
Novi School Board, 8 p.m., administrative services Building
Northville Civitan Club, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse
Novi Youth Assistance Committee, 8 p.m., Holy Cross Episcopal Church

Northville High Open

For New Student Sign Up

Northville High School has announced registration information for all incoming freshmen and all students new to the high school this year.

Incoming freshmen may pick up fall registration materials from the high school office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily, Assistant Principal Eddy McLoud said. Those students who are new

to Northville High may register any weekday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and administrators will be on duty to assist the students.

Counselors will be available to talk with students after August 25, McLoud added

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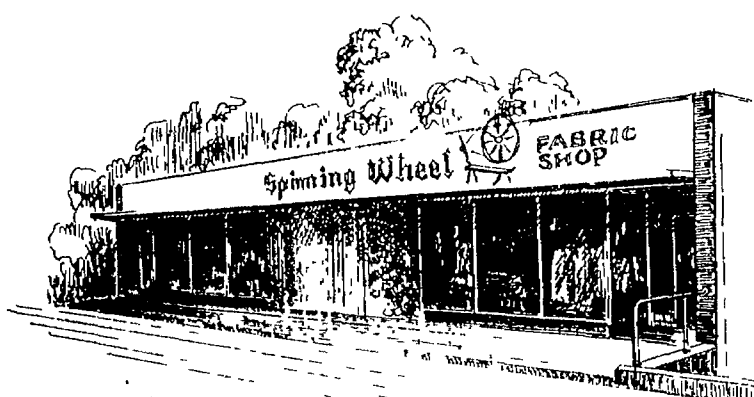
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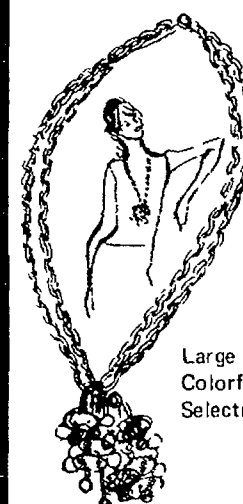
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Lyon 4-H Club Wins Honors

Lyon 4-H members were rewarded for a year of hard work at the Oakland County 4-H Fair held the beginning of this month in Davisburg, Michigan. They brought home a host of awards.

Winning the trophy for Grand Champion in English Pleasure and English Equitation and sixth rosette in fitting and showing was Pam Grunheid. She also received a sixth rosette for hay.

Candy Beyer received third place rosette in equitation.

First place rosettes were awarded to Beth A. Maisonneville for her strawberry display and to Brian Heslip for his first aid entry.

Second rosette in color photography went to Gerry Stowell. A third place rosette was awarded to Carol Clark for her prose entry.

Sixth place rosettes were awarded to Deanna Balko for needlework and to Pam Grunheid for pencil sketch entries.

Additional awards were earned in baking with "A" premiums going to Carol Clark, Pam Grunheid, Mary and Maureen Heslip, Theresa Taylor and Joe and Jon Visnyak.

"B" premiums were awarded to Deanna Balko,

Lisa Grunheid, Beth A. Maisonneville, Shawn Stowell, Paul Taylor, Ann and Cheryl Visnyak and John Witkowski.

Candy Beyer and Mary Heslip both won "A" premium ribbons for their egg entries.

In arts and crafts top premiums went to Lisa and Pam Grunheid, Mary and Brian Heslip, Brian Milne, Marie Witkowski and Shawn Stowell. "B" ribbons were awarded to Pam Grunheid and Kevin Heslip. "C" ones went to Carol Clark, Lisa and Pam Grunheid, Brian Heslip and John and Marie Witkowski.

Her ceramics entry earned Cheryl Visnyak an "A" premium ribbon as did Deanna Balko's crocheted afghan.

Other awards included: Flowers, "A", Ann and Cheryl Visnyak, Theresa Taylor; "B", Jon and Joe Visnyak, Beth A. and Paul Maisonneville (also "C"); terrarium, "B", Deanna Balko, Ann and Jon Visnyak, "C", Carol Clark, Cheryl Visnyak and John Witkowski; plants, "B", Pam Grunheid, Marie Witkowski, "C", Carol Clark.

Woodworking, "A", Lisa Grunheid, Brian Heslip, Gerry Stowell, "B", Carol

Clark, Kevin Heslip, Paul Taylor.

Ecology boxes, "A", Cheryl Visnyak, "B", Ann Visnyak. Veterinary Science, "A", Carol Clark, Beth A. and Paul Maisonneville, Brian Milne.

Photography, Gerry Stowell, second place rosette for color picture presentation and "B" premium for black and white print; "B", Brian and Kevin Heslip, "C", Ann Visnyak for slides.

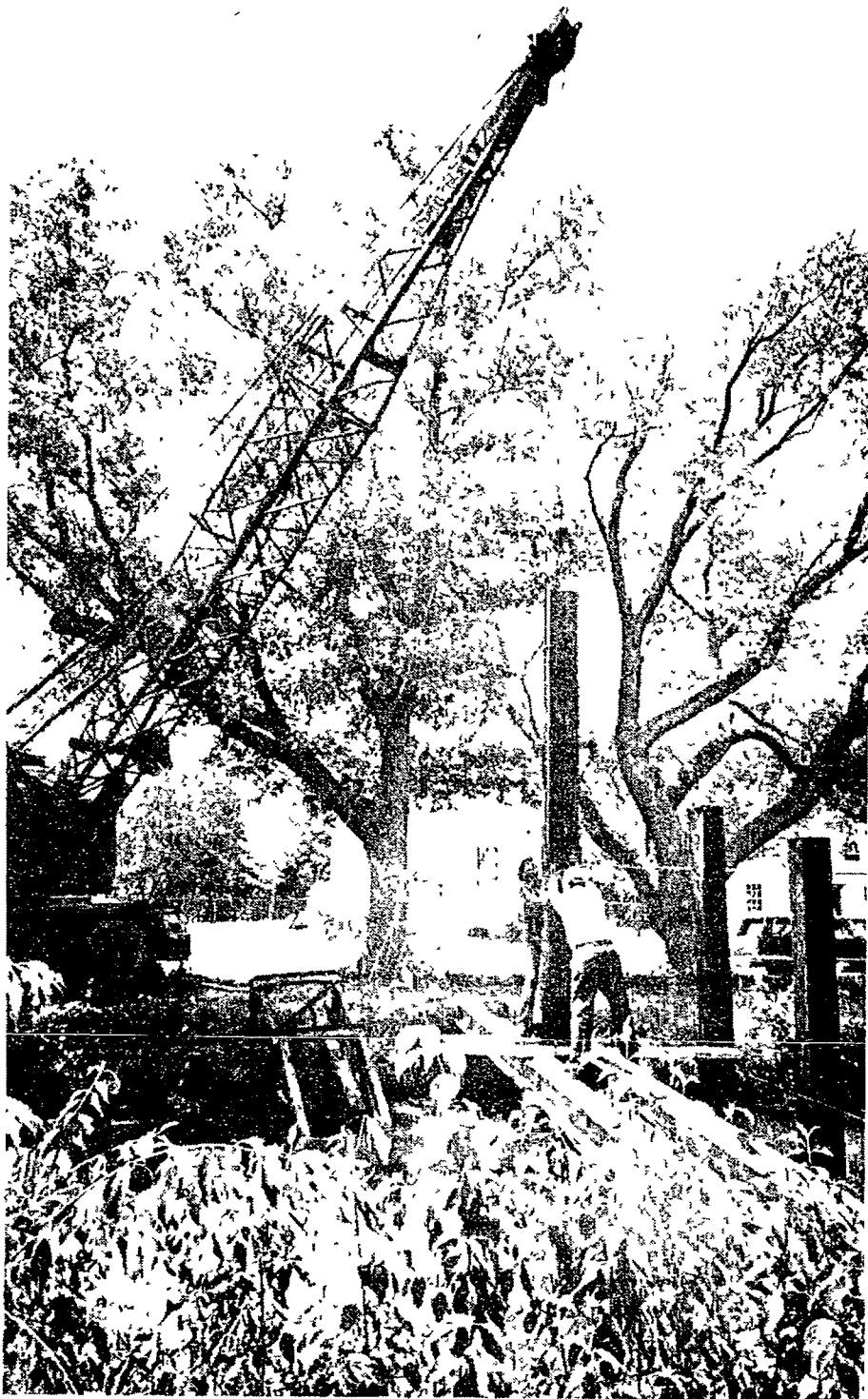
First aid and safety, "B", Carol Clark, Beth A. and Paul Maisonneville, Ann and Cheryl Visnyak.

Dairy project, "B", Ann and Jon Visnyak; chicken entry, "B", Candy Beyer; Conservation, "B", Ann, Jon and Joel Visnyak.

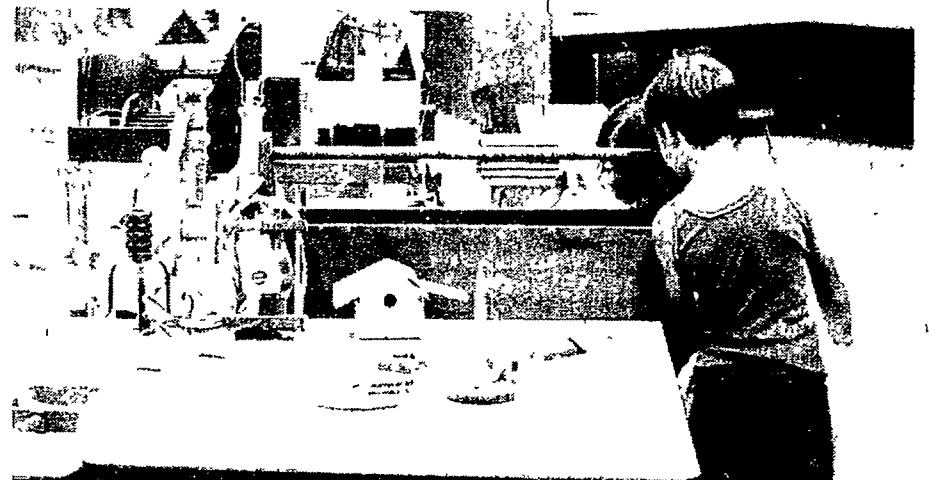
Vegetables, "A", Ann, Jon and Joel Visnyak, Shawn Stowell, "B", Gerry Stowell, "C", Brian Milne. Hay, "A", Lisa and Pam

Grunheid, Brian Milne, "B", Carol Clark, also "A" for straw; "A" for corn, Deanna Balko; "B" for wheat, Carol Clark.

Additional horse show winners included Lisa Grunheid, "A" in trail class; Brian Milne, "A" and second place in western pleasure and "B" and fourth place in western fitting and showing.



BRIDGING THE STREAM—Pilings for the bridge that will be the official entrance to Northville's historical Mill Race Village went in this week. The latest project of the Northville Historical Society is being made possible by a \$5,000 gift from the Northville Chamber of Commerce. Chairman of the Northville Historical Society project is Hugh Forman. Donald DiComo is the architect and also is an advisor to the Northville Historical Commission.



WOODWORK WINNERS—Admiring the display of 4-H woodwork projects at the Oakland County 4-H Fair in Davisburg are Margaret and Tim Heslip of Northville. The entry of their big brother, Brian, was among the "A" premium winners.

Planners Recommend Appeals Board Increase

An amendment to increase membership of the Northville Township Board of Appeals from three to five members was recommended to the township board by the planning commission at its meeting a week ago Tuesday.

The unanimous action of the four members attending followed a public hearing to change the zoning ordinance. The amendment had been sought by Betty Lennox while she was township clerk to make it easier to obtain a quorum.

The commission set a public hearing to precede its September 30 meeting to amend the zoning ordinance to eliminate retail nursery operations as part of a farm. The action was recommended by Donald Morgan, township attorney and would eliminate possibility of imported plant materials being sold from a farm.

Discussion continued but was tabled until the August 26 meeting on the request of Larry Sheehan for site plan approval for "Northville Crossing," a restaurant complex to be constructed east of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad crossing on Seven Mile Road.

Letters were read from Sheehan and from Stewart Oldford from whom he is purchasing property for the restaurant. Oldford and his attorney, John Thomas, as well as Sheehan were present.

At its June meeting the commission had instructed

Morgan to seek from Oldford a statement of his intention for the remainder of the property and to show why original approval of plans for the property should not now be voided.

"We have agreed to reduce building sizes and go on record as being fully knowledgeable and agreeable to conform with the ordinance when we do come in with plans," Oldford told the commission but stated he did not know at this time who tenants for his building would be and to bring in plans now "would strictly be conjecture."

Planning consultant George Vilican had expressed concerns regarding number of parking areas if a portion of the land were sold off.

As the original planning by Oldford had been submitted in two phases, it was emphasized by his attorney that selling part to Sheehan changed only the second phase projections in their opinion.

Sheehan stated he will limit traffic to his own building and not have it involved with Oldford construction to the east. A letter from the Wayne County Road Commission voicing no objection to the driveway was read.

This represented a change from its earlier standards, Vilican pointed out, as the county earlier expressed concerns about proximity of the railroad crossing.

Before the August 26

meeting Vilican and the township engineering firm, Mosher Associates, were instructed to meet with Sheehan and work out details of the site plan.

Also tabled until the August 26 agenda was the matter of site plan review fees to be discussed by Vilican and Mosher.

Request of Peter Paxton for a division of a lot on Clement Road was removed from the agenda as the matter of platted land is not in the jurisdiction of the commission.

Commissioners at the meeting were John Dugan, Kenneth Sewell, J. C. Bowlby and Bernard Baldwin.

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Martin Lavan

His Brighton Apartment Filled With Tributes to I.R.A. Service

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the most colorful and controversial people in the history of Livingston County is long-time Brighton resident Martin Lavan. An Irish immigrant and new lawyer, Lavan came to Brighton in 1930, where he established himself in private practice, as Brighton City Attorney, and County Democratic Party boss for more than 30 years. Lavan's legal career ended in 1969 when, in failing health, he surrendered his license to practice law to the Michigan State Bar, which had initiated disbarment proceedings against him. Now 72 and ailing, Lavan still resides in Brighton and makes frequent trips to his Ireland homeland. The following, the first of a two-part series on Lavan, was written by Barbara Johnson, Brighton Argus assistant news editor. The story of his youth in Ireland is based on comments made by Martin Lavan in several recent interviews, with confirmation by history texts.

On Sunday morning, November 21, 1920, Martin Lavan, then 18, awoke early at his older brother's rooming house in Dublin. Just about to leave, he remembered his fur overcoat was distinctive, unusual in Dublin those days. He switched his coat for his brother's, a plain cloth trench coat. As British troops went off night duty patrolling the city, Lavan left the rooming house for 8 a.m. Mass at University Church. Coat pockets bulging with revolvers, Lavan and eight fellow Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.) guerrillas left Mass, walked across St. Stephen's Green, and stood on the landing of 28 Pembroke Street, an old Dublin boarding house.

As church bells chimed for 9 a.m. Mass, Lavan and his comrades charged the house, killing eight British intelligence agents in their rooms.

In other parts of Dublin, there were similar shootings. Minutes after 9 a.m., 14 British agents were dead and five were wounded. The execution job had been pulled off precisely as ordered by I.R.A. Commander Michael Collins.

Lavan left 28 Pembroke Street with another I.R.A. rebel. The two were kicking a football around a nearby field as trucks of police and British troops raced by them to the shoot-out scene.

British troops retaliated that afternoon. A crowd of 6,000 to 8,000 Irish people, including Lavan, had gathered for a famed football match in Croke Park, Dublin. Fifteen minutes into the game, British troops surrounded the grounds and opened fire into the crowd. Twelve men and women were killed, 60 were wounded by bullets, and others were injured in the panic stampede that ensued.

Newspapers the next day and historians years later would name November 21, 1920 "Bloody Sunday." It was a critical day in Ireland's five-year fight to abolish 700 years of British rule.

The most immediate result of Bloody Sunday was that the British intelligence in Dublin was crippled. Clever, swift terrorists, the intelligence agents had become the greatest threat to the I.R.A. goal of an independent Ireland.

Bloody Sunday had other repercussions. As cruel as the I.R.A. raid that morning may have seemed to the rest of the world, British retaliation that afternoon seemed more cruel. Within weeks, even the London Times would editorialize that "specific reprisals (performed by Crown forces) are sufficient to arouse in our hearts feelings of the deepest horror and shame."

Sympathy was aroused for the Irish rebel cause, and pressure from outside governments to negotiate a settlement intensified. Eight months later, on July 11, 1921, the truce was signed which led to creation of an independent Republic of Ireland.

Historians and Martin Lavan have suggested yet another effect of Bloody Sunday. As one of the most efficient acts of guerilla warfare in the Irish War of Independence, the carefully planned I.R.A. raid may have taught other colonial countries a lesson. Years later, small rebel armies in Israel and Cyprus would use the same guerilla tactics to topple British forces and win independence.

Bloody Sunday was the most publicized, dramatic I.R.A. activity in which Martin Lavan participated, but it wasn't the only way he aided the rebel cause.

In over two years as a captain in the Dublin Brigade, I.R.A., Lavan helped organize and execute other routings of British troops and police throughout the capital city. He and other rebels consistently ambushed trucks carrying British armaments — stealing from the enemy was the chief means of arming rebel troops.

Rebellion for Lavan, however, ended abruptly in November, 1922.

Although the July, 1921 truce formally ended the War of Independence with Britain, it prompted a civil war which divided the I.R.A. and Ireland until 1923. On

one side were the Free Staters, who accepted terms of the truce, including the partitioning of Ireland into the Irish Free State and Northern Ireland. On the other side were the Republicans, supported by Lavan and Irish Free State president-elect Eamon DeValera, who opposed partitioning.

In November, 1922, Lavan's commanding officer told him simply, "Leave the country or you'll be shot."

It seems Lavan, the young man with the bush of red hair, had been too conspicuous as a Republican fighter. As he says now, "My red hair was seen in too many wrong places." Free State fighters, and a few British troops who remained and supported the Free State cause, were after him.

Lavan had a fake passport prepared and charted his stealthy course to Liverpool, England. A week later, he boarded a ship there bound for New York. His enemies, he later learned, were about two days behind him in pursuit.

Today, Lavan's apartment is filled with tributes to his service in the I.R.A. and mementos of his frequent visits to his homeland since his escape in 1922.

A portrait painting of him at 18 hangs in his dining room. It was commissioned by the National Association of the Old I.R.A., and presented to him as a gift in Dublin on November 21, 1960, the fortieth anniversary of Bloody Sunday.

Recent snapshots of Lavan with Eamon

Continued on Page 7-C



Martin Lavan thumbs through some of his many mementoes of past events

Feisty Irishman's Battle Began in 1916

Despite occasional revolts by Irish nationalists, Great Britain ruled the whole of Ireland from 1171 until 1921.

In 1916, nationalists who formed the secret Irish Volunteers staged the Easter Rebellion in Dublin, an event which touched off the five-year Irish War of Independence, or Anglo-Irish War. In 1918, the Volunteers re-organized as the Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.), under the militant leadership of Michael Collins and Eamon DeValera.

Martin Lavan joined I.R.A. forces in Dublin in 1919.

In attempting to negotiate an end to the war, Great Britain passed in 1920 the Government of Ireland Act, which partitioned Ireland and established the two governments of Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State. Each government was to form its own parliament and have representation in the British parliament.

With its slight Protestant majority, Northern Ireland, comprised of the six northern counties on the island, desired allegiance to Britain. (Because Northern Ireland includes most of the historic province of Ulster, its government is often referred to as the Ulster government.)

The remaining 26 counties formed the Irish Free State. The population was, and remains today, more than 90 percent Catholic.

Partitioning was made final by the peace agreement which ended the War of Independence, signed by the three governments in 1921 and 1922.

Under President Eamon DeValera, the Irish Free State severed relations with Britain in decades after the War of Independence. In 1937, the name Irish Free

State was changed to the Republic of Ireland, and in 1949, the republic officially withdrew from the British commonwealth.

By contrast, the government of Northern Ireland nurtured its constitutional allegiance to Great Britain in years following partitioning. Consistently, Unionist Party candidates, who favored union with Britain, won a majority of seats in parliament over their Nationalist Party opponents.

Basically, tranquility prevailed in Northern Ireland until 1949. In that year, the British parliament

passed the Ireland Act which reasserted Britain's hold on Northern Ireland.

The act outraged nationalists in Northern Ireland, and provoked the revival of the I.R.A. in the early 1950's. Today, it is the revived I.R.A. which is waging a terrorist campaign in Northern Ireland.

Although Protestants in Northern Ireland are roughly identified with the Unionist cause, and Catholics with the Nationalist cause, most observers agree today's struggle in Northern Ireland centers on economic and political issues, not religion.

Novi Sets Registration

Novi Middle School will open registration during the week of August 18 through 22, according to Principal Dr. Robert Youngberg.

Parents are asked to bring their students to school to complete registration forms and to pick up class schedules, locker assignments and textbooks.

Parents whose children are new to the school are asked to pay the \$10 book deposit and parents of returning students should come prepared to bring the balance of the deposit to \$10.

Those who will be out of town during the registration week should call the school at 349-5750 the week before or after registration to make other arrangements, Dr. Youngberg said.

Classes will begin Wednesday, September 3, with a half-day session.

County Officials Pay Extra Paving Costs

There will be no skimping on quality in the asphalt paving to be applied to about one-third of a mile of Haggerty road that is being relocated by the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation (MDSH&T) in connection with construction of I-275 freeway.

The Board of County Road Commissioners of Oakland County has agreed to pay the difference in cost between the originally proposed 160

pounds of paving per square yard and a heavier application of 275 pounds per yard, according to Fred L. Harris, chairman.

The portion of Haggerty road involved in the state project is .36 miles running northward from Eight Mile Road, Harris said.

The road commissioners will accept bids August 18 for paving the remainder of Haggerty from the north limit of the state project to Nine Mile road, Harris said.

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Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours



If there has been a time in local history to match the past six months of Northville's public school district, the scenario ought to be made into a road show.

The public has been kept off-balance since last October when the first inkling of financial problems appeared in the form of a rare mid-year budget cut.

Recall some other events: dropping two teacher positions in November due to financial shortages, then rehiring them in January; the December realization that another \$100,000 cut was necessary in the budget; proposed closing of Main Street elementary to save \$72,000 in January; dropping the proposal in February due to public pressure and issuing the first hint that more money might be needed for operating expenses in 1975-76; exit the business manager in March along with an announced lay-off of 33 teachers and the elimination of five administrative posts in view of a possible \$440,000 deficit; the realization in April that the current budget was already over-spent by \$48,000; in June the revelation that the district might face a deficit of \$600,000 in the coming year plus a deficit of \$115,000 in the current year; the announcement that the district temporarily has more classrooms than it needs and that three existing schools might be closed when three new ones are opened this year unless more millage is approved; in July the decision to set August 18 as an election date to seek at least three mills for a \$6.2 million budget; later in the same month a slicing of the budget by \$200,000 and a tax-hike proposal of 2.6 mills; the announcement that the opening of year-round school would be delayed two weeks along with the revelation that the junior high annex and Moraine elementary may be used by Schoolcraft college and special education classes, respectively; restoration of the original opening dates for year-around school following standing-room-only public meeting plus a reappraisal of the approach to special education program.

This newspaper has received numerous calls complaining the public is not properly informed on the school's request for more millage.

Frankly, we believe the confusion is understandable. We doubt that most school board members fully comprehend what has happened and why. If they had, why would they have waited until the eleventh hour to ask for more money?

Regardless, the school issue is highly important to the community, especially those parents who have children in school and are deeply concerned about their education.

Next week this newspaper will provide whatever information is available to assist voters on this important question. Included in the material will be some 15 questions posed by various citizens to members of the school board.

On August 18 it is the public's responsibility to respond.

☆☆☆

Tuesday noon the Northville Rotary Club heard the first local presentation of what the community can expect from its new Michigan State police complex.

Lt. Lawrence Miller, assistant commander of the Second District, was the speaker. Program chairman was Rotarian Ed Foley.

Lt. Miller provided a brief resume of the 4½-year struggle that preceded actual groundbreaking of the \$2.5 million complex on the 11-acre site on Seven Mile Road in Northville Township.

He pointed out that the three-part complex will contain District II headquarters, a scientific crime laboratory and the new Northville Post.

Approximately 50 personnel will be connected with the headquarters unit including the commander, detectives, arson investigators, fire marshals. It is the largest state police district in the state with responsibility for six counties and 52 percent of the state's population. Its boundaries extend from Port Huron to Toledo.

The crime laboratory will replace the unit in Plymouth and will have 40 to 50 experts in the field of scientific crime research.

The Northville Post contingent will include 61 personnel, among them Post Commander Lt. William Tomczyk, who already lives in Northville.

Lt. Miller emphasized that the Michigan State Police, unlike similar outfits in California and Florida, are not highway patrol units exclusively.

"We have full police powers in the state and will respond to all criminal violations of the state law," he stated.

He emphasized that the State Police are happy they are coming to Northville ("I never thought we'd make it," he confided).

And he reminded Rotarians that all 150 are looking forward to October 22, 1976 when the State Police will be moving into Northville.

So is Northville.

Readers Speak

'I'll Vote Yes To Give Kids Equal Chance'

To the Editor:

My primary reason for moving into Northville seven years ago was because I found that the school system here was recognized to be one of the finest in the state. And having two school age children, and my wife expecting a third child at the time, we decided that for our children's educational development and growth our choice of location had to be Northville and to date I do not regret making this decision.

The concern I had then for my children's education has not mellowed or softened with time even though I have a son, a sophomore in college. I do have another son, a senior in

high school and a daughter starting the first grade — and my kids still need the best and in my own part I hope to see that they continue to receive the best: the best facilities, the best teachers, and the best learning programs.

Unfortunately, like everything else, the best costs money and not being Henry Ford's nephew, I'm concerned about cost and more specifically — my tax dollars — that have to be used to defray these costs.

Throughout the years my school operation tax levy has not changed and at the present time, even with skyrocketing costs, we enjoy a very envious position as

compared to the school districts of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Ile, N. Dearborn Heights, Livonia and 13 other districts — we are the lowest of 18 districts in Wayne County and in part we owe this to concerned and dedicated members of our Board of Education, the Superintendent's office, and to individuals entrusted with our concern, the budget or better yet — our money.

Not being a politician — belonging to myself — and with no ulterior motives, I commend the work that has been performed by those in office and my hope is that they continue to perform with the same dedication as shown

in the past.

However, a crisis is in our midst and hard working tax paying citizens are being asked to give of themselves in the form of a 2.6 mill tax increase to continue to further the educational needs of our growing community.

Because of this plea — "Give us 2.6 mills" we hear of petitions to remove the superintendent from office — "get rid of the board" and now, all of a sudden, residents of Northville have become experts in education and administration and I, now too, have become an expert.

Our community has in the

Continued on Next Page

Speaking for Myself

Parents Share Wedding Costs?



MRS. MARBURGER

YES . . .

First of all, we were very, very pleased and touched when our son's bride-to-be asked to include our names on the invitation with those of her parents. Then our son asked to have the reception in our garden.

We felt we were gaining from being included in all the planning and were happy to help. Of course, much depends on what the couple want and how big a wedding they plan.

Today it depends on finances of the people involved. Sometime the groom's family may be better able to afford to give the wedding than the bride's family and may want to. Then they should. If a young couple wish a big wedding, then they should help.

It really depends on the circumstances, but we do have other friends who have participated and felt, like us, that they weren't infringing but were welcomed. It just happened that we had a large yard and could help with the reception. I think we gained.

Remember there are people who have only sons and don't get a chance to participate otherwise. Then think of the help sharing would be to a family with all daughters.

Mrs. Irvin Marburger
Northville



MRS. CALHOUN

NO . . .

A wedding should be planned, not on the size or cost, but with thoughts of what marriage really means and ways to make it most memorable.

So the traditional way seems best to me with parents of the bride assuming expenses of the wedding and reception and doing so within their budget.

There are many ways the groom's parents may help the couple — such as their honeymoon trip or a generous gift if they choose to.

We have both a son and daughters and this worked best for us and saved much confusion with wedding plans. As parents of the bride we reserved and decorated the church, sent out announcements to friends of both families and gave the complete reception. When our son was married, both he and his bride were in college, so we gave them their honeymoon.

If you split the wedding cost, then the other mother should and would have as much to say about wedding plans, only creating confusion.

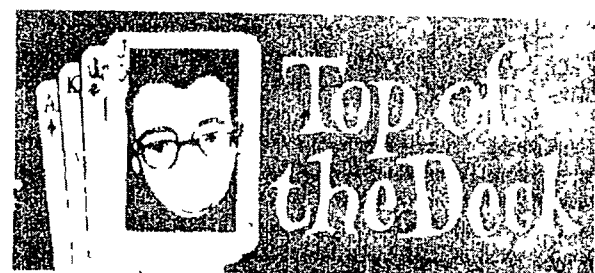
Mrs. Gale Calhoun
Novi

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



"Winged Fisherman"



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

The face of Oakland County is rapidly changing as evidenced by the latest edition of *Profile*, a comprehensive statistical analysis of the county prepared by the Oakland County Planning Department.

That Oakland is rapidly transforming from its rural character to a conglomerate of urban centers is hardly surprising. After all, we need only look at Novi and Wixom to see how urbanization has transformed the family farm into sprawling residential communities. Other changes detailed by *Profile* may be more surprising. Let me share some of them with you.

Although the death rate has remained stable during the past decade, the birth rate in Oakland County has dropped from 25.7 births per thousand in 1960 to 14.5 births in 1972. During this same period, the rate of new employment also decreased.

This trend in birth rate and employment accounts for a downward revision in Oakland County population projections.

According to *Profile*, each decade reveals a greater percentage of people both residing and working within the county. The training and education of the labor force also is increasing.

In 1970, one out of five residents was employed in a professional or technical position in the county. Related to this highly skilled occupational mix, the \$13,826 median income of Oakland County residents was the highest in Michigan. However, there is a wide range of average family incomes, from a high of \$76,874 in Bloomfield Hills to a low of \$10,064 in Pontiac.

Novi's average family income was placed at \$14,665, Wixom at \$12,330, and Northville (city) at \$17,473.

Population of Novi remained fairly constant until late in this century. *Profile* indicates the population of Novi in 1840 was 1,351, 1,351 in 1870, and 1,571 in 1930. It jumped to 2,316 in 1940, to 3,827 in 1950, to nearly 6,500 in 1960, and to over 10,000 in 1970.

Today Novi officials estimate the population at about 15,000. It should be noted that significant portions of the community, which now are heavily populated (such as Village Green), were lost through annexations to Northville, incorporation of Wixom, etc. and thus population comparisons over the past century are somewhat misleading.

Profile data notes that Novi School District's per pupil valuation (1973-74) was one of the highest in the county. It was pegged at \$35,220, with the high being in Oak Park (\$48,997) and the low in Clawson (\$15,100). Novi's per pupil expenditure for this same period (\$964.85) was not nearly as significant when compared with other districts, High here was in Oak Park (\$1,608) while the low was in Clarkston (\$855.80).

Data indicated the equalized valuation of the Novi School District increased from \$11,069,000 in 1958 to \$75,652,000. Over this same period, neighboring Walled Lake district zoomed upward from \$53,543,000 to \$239,430,000.

Continued on Next Page



News From Lansing

By R. Robert Geake
State Representative

Would you believe that we're over a month into the new fiscal year and we still haven't managed to pass all the necessary appropriation bills yet? Because of this, many departments are operating on a day-to-day funding basis under terms of "continuation" bills passed earlier as stopgap measures.

The fiscal year begins July 1. That is when the new budget starts, and that is when all the appropriation bills should have been passed. This year, there were no appropriation bills that had been approved by both houses by that date. Since that is the principal duty of the Legislature — to provide for the operation of state government — it would seem that the Legislature has fallen down on the job rather badly.

In that respect, I must point out that the Democrats hold a majority in both the House and the Senate, and when they have been in control they have rarely if ever managed to do their duty on time. The last time the Republicans controlled both houses, in 1967-68, action on all the budget bills was completed by May.

After a long and arduous passage through the House, and a shorter time in the Senate, the Governor's proposal to revise our system of business taxation is now in a joint House-Senate conference committee to iron out differences between the versions of the bill approved by both houses.

There are some differences between what was originally proposed by the Governor and what has resulted after consideration by the House and Senate. The original tax rate was to be 2.0 percent; it is now 2.4 percent. The original bill proposed a tax break for businesses whose labor costs made up more than 75 percent of their tax base; that has been lowered to 65 percent. There was originally a total exemption for all businesses with a tax base below \$15,000; that floor has been raised to \$32,000.

There have also been amendments benefitting food, transportation, construction, and insurance concerns, as well as a break for businesses losing money. Because of these and the other revisions, the proposed tax rate has jumped 0.4 percent, or 20 percent above the original figure of 2.0 percent.

One of the bill's most important features is that businesses may take a 100 percent writeoff for capital acquisition costs during the year in which they occur. This will encourage business expansion in Michigan. If you have not heard it before, this new Single Business Tax will replace eight existing Michigan business taxes. Because these eight taxes do not apply to all businesses, and because this new tax will, some businesses will end up paying more in taxes than they have before, while others will pay less. The total revenue produced by this tax, however, will not be any different — it is not an overall tax increase.

Top of The Deck

Continued from Page 10-A

The combined SEV of the city and township of Novi increased from \$19,633,000 in 1964 to \$100,086,000 in 1973.

Since 1968, Novi was for one year among the major growth communities of Oakland County. It occurred in 1972 when Novi was third, just behind Southfield and Troy, in registering 1,137 new residential units of 11.2 percent of the total growth of the county that year.

Civil War Tunes

Continued from Page 5-A

the car prior to the performance.

The management of Northville Downs and Robert Cole, owner of the northern portion of the parking area near the Downs, have donated the use of the site to the Bicentennial Commission without charge.

Dr. Swienkowski has enlisted a team of ticket sellers throughout various areas of the community. In the business district tickets are available at Lapham's Men's Shop, The Good Time Party Store and The Northville Record offices. In Plymouth The Fish Tank on West Ann Arbor Trail has tickets.

They're also available at Kings Mill and Highland Lakes clubhouses and from the following residents: Joseph Sinkwits, John MacDonald, Ann Brueck, H. L. Bourne, Bo Hall, Rex Spencer, Russell Anger, Ron Cousineau, Leon Paler, Joseph Fiorilli, Richard Mitchell, Dr. Swienkowski, Mark Lysinger, Norma Vernon and Wilson Funk.

If you forget to buy your tickets ahead of time, they will still be available at the gate.

Still Room

Openings still are available for preschoolers in the fall semester of the YWCA of Western Wayne County nursery program and also in a tot's art class.

For applications for either program call 561-4110.



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Ron Barnum

Readers Speak

Criticizes Board on School Closings

To The Editor:

I find it very difficult to believe that the Northville Board of Education can continually be dangled like a "puppet on a string" by their superintendent. I feel they are quite remiss when they allow, or contemplate allowing, the closing of three established schools with established attendance patterns for three

new ones. The editorial by Bill Sliger two weeks ago "hit the nail on the head."

If the people had their say about the immediate school situation, and if it were not for the length of time involved, I am sure they would demand the ouster of the Board of Education and their Superintendent (not the people's).

It staggers the imagination to read and hear of how Mr. Spear is going to blackmail the public. I can only conclude that he is very close to his board, but not to the general public.

Has Mr. Spear ever mentioned that he would take maybe a one-third pay cut for the next few years? After all, he makes over \$30,000 and that isn't much less than

superintendents make in cities over one million people. (I personally know numerous educators who would like his job, and unquestionably are as well qualified.) Also, why must he have such a highly paid assistant superintendent, and personnel director? For a school district our size, I can only conclude we are "Top Heavy" in Downtown Administration. I wonder if

Mr. Spear has checked with neighboring communities of comparable size and seen what they work efficiently with. (I know of many, in case he is interested.)

If we are in debt from past "goofs" then I can only blame the superintendent, for he is responsible for his subordinates. Why should the kids suffer?

Yes, Mr. Spear, I know that you have your clique of followers, but you have far more in the dissident ranks. I'm for your ouster and many of your Board that you can make puppets of.

Believe it or not, you do have an educated public here in Northville. And by the way, what is the rumor (or fact) that one of the schools will be leased out for the Mentally Retarded or Deficient of Wayne County, and that you want Northville to be the

"best" and "biggest" facility for the Mentally Retarded in Michigan? (You might come out smelling like roses by your Board, but to the public the odor will be different.)

As an educator for 17 years myself, I can't believe that my professionals can or will make these blundering idiotic decisions. Many of my friends are extremely livid over what has happened so far; for some were initially willing to help on the millage issue, but they sure will not now.

Again, I regret that the "Children of Northville" are being shortchanged by the school board and central administration's incompetency. I would like to get involved in the recall of the board and the dismissal of the superintendent.

Sincerely,
Gordon Snyder

'I'll Vote Yes to Give Kids Chance'

Continued from Page 10-A

past 5 years enjoyed the largest percentage of growth in Wayne County and our school tax dollars are the lowest of those areas that we would choose to live in. The number of Northville graduates that enter college upon completion of high school is one of the highest in the state and our school systems and programs are still recognized by educators to be one of the finest in Michigan. But without necessary funding how long

will this bubble that we're in last?

I don't like paying taxes — nobody does — but that's a way of our life, thank God. The injustices of taxation in some phases are in my opinion unfair — for the senior citizens that have to pay for the needs of children that do not belong to them. But that's the whole point — these kids are our kids and our future is in them — for all of us.

In some countries, a child's education is the most important issue when it

comes to primary needs. Education comes first before houses, cars, good times or anything else and the citizens of these countries have no choice, but we — well we have a choice and I'm growing to take advantage of it. So that our kids will have an equal chance and not be deprived of anything they deserve to have I have to vote "yes" for the 2.6 mill tax increase.

We're all screaming about the high prices of cars, good, clothing, gasoline, utilities and how big business is profiting from these exorbitant costs. We all scream but we all pay. With this in mind — I'm willing to pay 2.6 mills so that our kids will be the ones to gain and profit. In turn, we'll reap the dividends.

N. Nick Serkaian
45755 Bloomcrest Drive

Club Thanks Novi

To the Editor:

The Village Creek Garden Club of Novi would like to thank the community for supporting our Fund Raisers for the past year. It has made it possible for us to make the following contributions:

\$75 to the Novi High School Conservation Teacher for the High School's beautification;
\$25 to the Novi Youth Assistance;
\$25 in Environmental Material for the Novi Schools;
\$100 to the new Public

Library earmarked for landscaping;
\$50 for a Village Oaks subdivision Jr. Gardening Club;

\$100 for Village Oaks Subdivision beautification;
\$5 to each of the following — the Indian Scholarship Fund, The Foundation Scholarship Fund, and the World Gardening Fund.

We hope the Novi area will again support us in the years to come.

Sandra L. Cheney

Homeowners Beware

To the Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that a landscaper operation in the Township of Northville has stated he is a personal friend of the Chief of Police and closely associated with the Township Police Department, somehow inferring that we endorse his company.

As Chief of this community's Police Department I have requested that this letter be published in the Northville Record to make all citizens of the Township of Northville aware. I have no personal (or otherwise) friends in the landscaping business, further, I do not and would not endorse any person

or product offered for sale to you, nor would I allow any officer from this department to do so.

The only recommendation that is made is to the Township Clerk's office either approving or disapproving a request for a license to solicit for business by a vendor and this license, when approved, carries absolutely no endorsement.

I would further suggest before a contract is signed, a check be made with the Better Business Bureau and further talk with your attorney before you sign your name, it might be well worth the extra time.

Ronald L. Nisun
Chief of Police
Township of Northville

'Fair Was Great'

To the Editor:

Under the kind auspices of Mr. Carlo, his dedicated staff at Northville Downs Race Track, and the Northville Chamber of Commerce, our Club had the privilege of showing our animal exhibits at the 1975 Northville Fair! The sun shone on a greatly improved Fair which offered exhibitors the opportunity to display their talents, particularly in the art, antique, and home science divisions, for premiums, ribbons, rosettes and trophies.

The Northville Fair Board

encourages constructive suggestions for further expanding a community oriented '76 Fair. What better opportunity is there for the residents of Northville to support our local businesses, and assist in keeping this a thriving community.

In the spirit of '76, won't you seriously think about personally participating in next year's Fair?

Doebuckids Club No. 150,
Wayne County Four H (4-H) thank you!

Doris Sleeth, Co-Leader
Doebuckids No. 150
Wayne County 4-H Goat Club

Rubbish Spoils Pond

Editor's Note: Following is a letter sent to the city manager of Northville with a copy sent also to this newspaper. The picture referred to was in color and too dark for reproduction in the newspaper.

I thought you would like a photograph of the beautiful catch I made a week ago in the Mill Pond behind our home. As you can see there is lots more of this good stuff available to any one who would like to pull it out. So far nobody has wanted any of these collectors items.

Mother called city hall but

you weren't available and of course your ladies, who you have to beg to accept tax money, didn't offer to take a message. Also a message for Bud Hartner never was acknowledged. So now, I suppose I have no choice but to toss it back in to let it grow and in years to come float down to beautify Mill Run Village. I'm sure this is what the city wants. As one man, I cannot and will not attempt to retrieve other peoples' junk, when they throw it in the pond. Please let me know what to do next.

Russell G. Merithew
536 Rouge Street

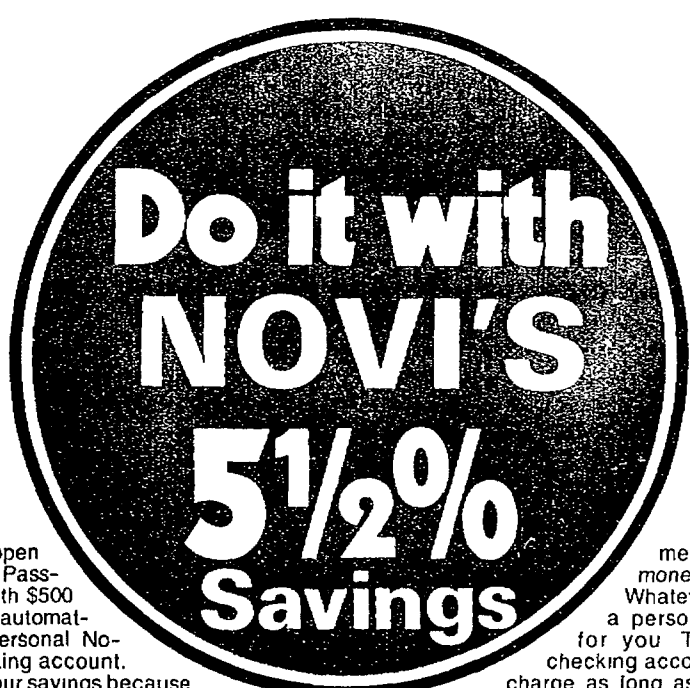
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NEWS BRIEFS

A PUBLIC HEARING to consider the request to rezone 52 acres at Six Mile and Beck roads from residential (R-2) to multiple (RM) is scheduled for 8 p.m. August 19 by the Northville Township Planning Commission. Application is being made by Rodney Grover and Gilbert Pearson for an apartment project to be called "Cricket Corners." The hearing will be at the township offices at 16300 Sheldon Road.

PINK-SLIPPED teachers have a good chance for call-back with the board's decision to start Northville's year-round school program Monday. The board authorized the administration to hire back enough teachers to fill staff positions for the program. Currently, 19 teachers are pink-slipped and six new posts have not been filled.

LAWRENCE WRIGHT, former Northville Township supervisor who resigned last month for health reasons, underwent minor surgery but this week is reported "feeling much better" as he recuperates at his home. A farewell party in his honor has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. August 20 at the township offices.

CONSUMER complaints of area residents will be taken by Kathleen Hopkins of the Wayne County Consumer Protection Agency from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, August 14, at Northville Township Offices at 16300 Sheldon Road.

Teach Retarded

Continued from Record, 1

favorable response from Northville Public Schools."

The letter suggested that a formal proposal be submitted to Northville so that the matter could be considered publicly at the August 11 board meeting.

In addition Superintendent Spear included an information list for board of education members outlining reasons for accepting the proposal and designating Moraine elementary as the "most likely target school."

These reasons are:

1—It has the fewest number of walkers which would have to be transported upon the close of the building as a neighborhood school.

2—One-third of the present students scheduled to attend this building can be dropped from the transportation program and walk to Amerman School.

3—The physical construction of this building resulted in smaller than normal classrooms and could be better utilized for a special education program because of this factor.

4—The self-contained classroom feature of this building is more appropriately utilized in this manner than would be the situation in either of the two new elementary schools.

5—It is a one-story structure and presents minimal conversion necessary to facilitate handicapped programs.

6—Costs for the operation of the program would be 100 percent financed by the state and/or Wayne County Intermediate School District.

7—The agreement between the local district and the association would generate some additional funds which could be used elsewhere in the budget to reinstate cuts.

8—Strong possibilities exist for educating our own special education resident students within the district, rather than transporting them to other districts as is the present practice.

9—Could create employment opportunities for up to 100 local residents.

Superintendent Spear estimates that there are approximately 700 to 1,000 such students at Plymouth State Home and Training School and the Northville Residential Center, which is part of Northville State Hospital.

Only about 150 to 200 of these youngsters could be transported to Moraine daily, Spear stated. The remainder are too severely handicapped to be transported, thus the local district would send special education teachers to the institutions to conduct classes.

The Northville superintendent explains that the children are not juvenile delinquents. "They are youngsters with IQ's of from 40 to 50. Their average ages will range from eight to 18, while their mental ages are from four to nine. Some are physically handicapped, too," he added.

Superintendent Spear noted that by law special education classes must be confined to sizes of from eight to 10 students. He said the self-contained, small classrooms at Moraine are best suited for this program.

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DR. ROBERT A. YAGOOBIAN
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School Millage Hearing's Set Monday



Public forum on issues surrounding Northville's August 18 millage election will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria at Meads Mill Middle School on Franklin near Waterford roads.

The open forum has been requested by the Citizens' Task Force in order to air all issues relating to the election, a spokesman for the group said.

The forum will follow a meeting of the Northville School Board at Meads Mill at which time decisions will be made on what course of action to take if the millage fails and final disposition of the special education request from Wayne County Intermediate School District.

Representatives from the administration, school board, teaching staff and task force will be available to answer questions regarding the millage issue.

Going before voters in the special election is a request for 2.6 mills for operation for a period of one year only.

Eight alternatives to methods of balancing Northville Public Schools' 1975-76 budget are being probed by members of the citizens' task force committee this week. The report is to be made tonight, Wednesday, to the task force.

Dr. John Romanik, chairman of the alternatives committee of the task force, said that members have been assigned various areas of the alternatives and are investigating them.

"We have gone on assumptions long enough," Dr. Romanik said. "Now it is time to investigate. We are trying to come up with factual information."

He said that when the alternatives were presented last Wednesday to the group "neither the committee nor audience was pleased about the alternatives."

The eight alternatives being studied are

- closing Cooke Middle School;
- closing one or two elementary schools;
- eliminating all extra-curricular activities;
- reduction of teaching staff by one to 38 members,

- elimination of all transportation for students;
- maintaining salary of teachers at present level;
- eliminating year-round school; and
- renting out space to other school districts.

Dr. Romanik said that while he is in favor of the year-round school program and has five children in it, "if it's costing more maybe we can't afford it. I'd like to know what it costs."

The chairman added that those attending last week's meeting were upset when told by School Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson that the district may rent Moraine Elementary to Wayne County for special education students.

"We have been told that if we pass the millage, the neighborhood school concept would be maintained. But now, this may not be true and the people should know that before the millage election," Dr. Romanik said.

He explained that alternatives would be studied by members of the committee and presented at the meeting tonight, Wednesday.

Air Moraine, Annex Plans

Continued from Record, 1

daylight and evening hours offering adult education courses as well as some regular and community service programs and an unstructured course in independent human studies, a college spokesman stated.

Superintendent Spear pointed out that lunchroom and gymnasium facilities will remain available in the annex to students at Main Street Elementary next door.

But the closing of Moraine to local students has already triggered reaction.

It is the elementary school with the least number of walkers and, Superintendent Spear notes, room sizes in the building are smaller than normal and could be better utilized for the special education program.

The first official leak relative to plans for Moraine occurred at a meeting last week of the school district "Task Force" committee for operating millage.

Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson revealed that meetings had been held with the Wayne County Intermediate School District concerning the use of Moraine for special education classes for retarded youngsters.

Some negative reaction from parents of youngsters scheduled to attend Moraine has resulted.

Superintendent Spear said this week that his office was not aware of the proposal regarding education for retarded children until a July 3 meeting at the Wayne County Intermediate School District offices in Detroit.

Promoted

State Policeman Jerry L. Disler, 29, of the Plymouth crime lab has been promoted to detective sergeant. He joined the state police in 1968, serving in order at Niles, White Pigeon, Jackson, Plymouth lab. He is a native of Charlotte.

10-CENT FIRE—As firemen sought the source of smoke in the Northville Downs clubhouse Tuesday morning about 8 a.m., the Downs' top executive, John Carlo, worried away some anxious moments in his bathrobe in the adjacent parking lot. Although thick smoke filled the upper floor of the clubhouse and for a time it appeared a major blaze might be in the making, the fire was relatively small with most damage resulting from the smoke. Fire Chief Bud Hartner called it a "10-cent fire" because it was caused by a minor electrical problem in an upstairs decorative fountain.

Race Crash

Claims Life

Continued from Record, 1

A novice racer, Heiple was rushed by ambulance to St. Mary where he was pronounced dead. He was married with two children.

Although Northville Downs has been hailed as the fastest track of its kind in the United States for motorcycleists, the half-mile oval is considered one of the nation's safest. Mishaps often occur as they do elsewhere, but bikers have seldom been injured here.

Both the Downs races and the racers are sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association.

Downs races are staged by the Quarter Mile Racing Association, whose president is Staton Lorenz.

Saturday's program was the final AMA race of the season.

Condo Owners

To Hear Lawyer

"Co-Owners' Property Rights" and "Restrictions" will be topics for the meeting of the West Oakland County sub-group of the United Condominium Owners of Michigan at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting will be held in the clubhouse of Wellington Place Manors on 12 Mile Road about a half-mile west of Telegraph.

Reviewing the principal subjects of the meeting will be Joseph J. Beck, an attorney. Other speakers will help answer questions on condominium problems.

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Voice Objections To Moraine Use

Continued from Record, 1

Mrs. Wilkinson said that students would gain both ways if placed in the same schools. "They would each gain an understanding of working with children of all kinds."

She emphasized that the board still had to make the decision of one separate school or all schools or not accepting the program at all.

Mrs. John Romanik commented that closing Moraine was not the answer. "Even those who are bused to the school feel that Moraine is their neighborhood school."

Another resident said that while she agreed that the special education students deserve an education the board "should not take our school away."

William Bonan, a member of Northville Township's Planning Commission and a resident of Northville, said that the "township will grow. What happens when we need that additional school space? Will we be asked for money to build another school?"

Trustee Martin Rinehart emphasized that the county would have to be told at the onset that the program could not go on forever.

Several people challenged the board's promise that if the millage passes all schools would remain open. They said that was not true if Moraine would be closed in order to operate the special education program.

Board members said that they would make a decision on the special education program August 11 but cautioned residents that in the event of failure August 18 of the millage, schools would have to be closed.

Exactly what alternatives will be enacted if the millage does not pass will be voted upon next Monday. Those alternatives are also being discussed by the Citizens' Task Force.

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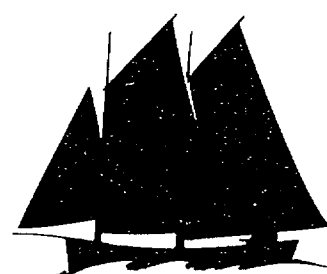
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Hawthorn Center

Where Children Learn to Cope with Life

By PAM YOUNG

One of the nation's best known and respected treatment centers for children may be one of the least known facilities in the area it serves.

Tucked from view on the grounds of Northville State Hospital, Hawthorn Center is an intensive treatment center for emotionally disturbed and fundamentally retarded children. It is located on Haggerty Road just south of Seven Mile Road across from

Schoolcraft College. The Center treats children from Wayne and Oakland counties.

Children referred to Hawthorn may have a variety of problems. According to Dr. Harold Wright, the Center's director, some may lag in speech ability, their development may be uneven or they may refuse to attend school.

Others are withdrawn, become compulsive in areas such as cleanliness, or are overly-aggressive. Organic handicaps such as seizures or asthma that incapacitate the child or interfere with school are also treated.

"The basic idea at Hawthorn is to try and raise these children one step further up the ladder," explains Dr. Wright. "We try to bring about a change in the child so he can function on the outside."

The early months of the school year are the busiest for Hawthorn. That's when most referrals take place from teachers, judges, lawyers and other professionals who must recommend treatment for children.

Named after the Hawthorn bushes growing on the land at its site, Hawthorn Center opened July 1, 1956 under the direction of Dr. Ralph Rabinovitch and his wife, Dr. Sara Dubo, both child psychiatrists.

"This Center has always been well funded because of Dr. Rabinovitch's work," Dr. Wright stated. "The legislature knows the kids will be helped here so we haven't any problems with our budget."

A close associate of Dr. Rabinovitch's, Dr. Wright became Hawthorn's director in 1971 when Dr. Rabinovitch resigned to become the Center's director of clinical research. His wife, Dr. Dubo, is now in private practice in Farmington.

While the Center receives most of its financing through the Department of Mental Health, donations are made by various organizations such as the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children (MAEDC).

Parents of children receiving treatment pay according to their ability. Some are charged nothing, others pay up to \$200 per month. Actual cost of the services and treatment would be approximately \$90 per day.

A majority of children referred to Hawthorn are boys between the ages of 11 and 14 years. The ratio of boys to girls at the Center is four to one.

Dr. Wright notes that many younger children are coming in for treatment, which makes it easier to provide help.

"There was a social stigma concerning an emotionally disturbed child which is now diminishing," he said. "Usually parents were found to possess negative feelings about sending their children for treatment."

Dr. Wright advises parents to seek an evaluation of their



UNITS resembling dormitory rooms are used as bedrooms by the children living at Hawthorn Center. Gaily colored pictures and

stuffed animals give the rooms a cheerful atmosphere.

B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, August 6, 1975

Anorexia: Self Starvation

Rare Disease Causes Massive Weight Loss

Normally at Hawthorn Center they don't talk about "curing" emotionally disturbed youngsters.

What they do hope to accomplish is an improvement in the child's ability to live and get along with others in the every-day world.

But there's one rare affliction, normally experienced by girls, that Dr. Harold Wright has found success in curing.

It is the rare disease, anorexia, that causes a girl to literally starve herself by refusing to eat.

Why it strikes girls and only

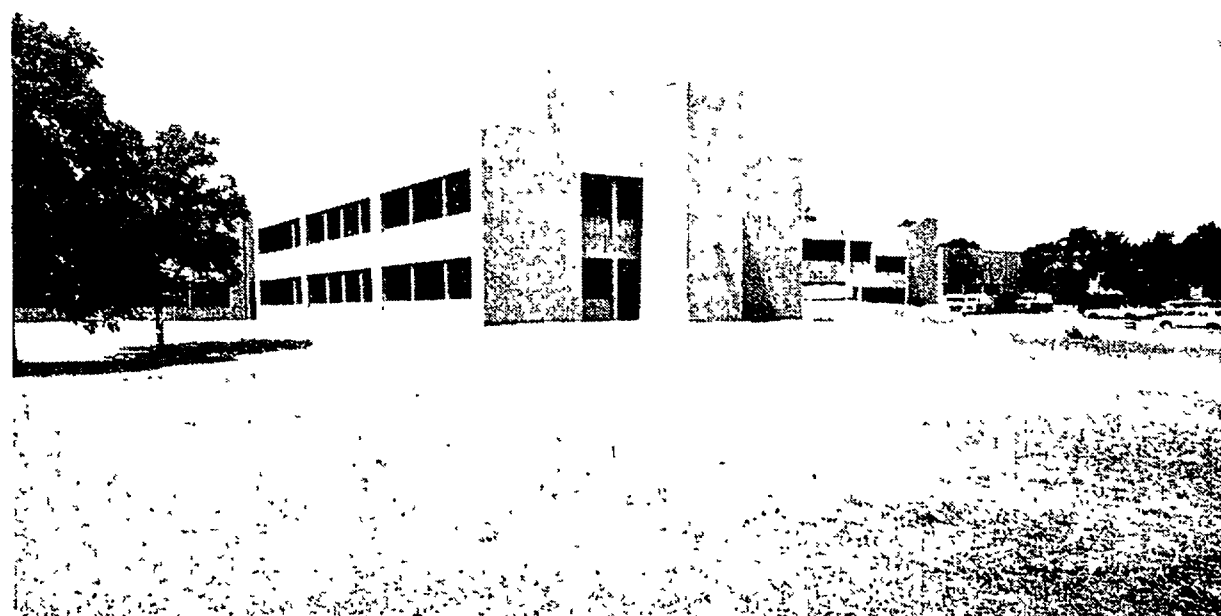
certain ones is unknown, but Dr. Wright attributes the symptoms to failure of the girl to understand adult sexuality.

Initial symptoms of the disease are the stopping of the menstrual period, any further body development and a

Continued on Page 10-B



HAWTHORN director, Dr. Harold Wright, listens carefully to a youngster's report during their weekly meeting. Such conferences play an important part in therapy for every child at the Center.



EXPANSION of the center's facilities will be completed by the end of August when this new addition opens. It will include a

swimming pool, home economics room and 80 new beds.

child if they suspect something is wrong. This is helpful, he points out, because doctors have an opportunity to talk to the parents, too.

The outpatient clinic conducts approximately 1,000 evaluations a year.

Children three to 17 years of age are eligible for treatment. Once accepted, there's a six-month waiting period unless it's an emergency, such as suicide attempts.

Of the state's seven children's hospitals Hawthorn has almost half of the 100 on the waiting list to receive treatment. Hawthorn is the state's largest.

Recent legislation making special education classes the responsibility of local school districts has helped reduce the waiting list. Another new law provides that a child 13 or older must sign admission papers. If he disagrees, the matter is sent to a probate judge for decision. Children under 13 may also challenge admittance, in which case a guardian is appointed to take the issue to court. Since adoption of the new law last August, Dr. Wright said the Center has had only two children question their admittance.

"Usually the children already in the Center influence the reluctant ones. They see all the games and swimming pool and usually change their minds. The whole idea of the mental code act is to counteract many oldtime abuses where children not needing treatment were committed to hospitals," Dr. Wright explained.

Ninety-nine percent of the children at Hawthorn attend classes at the Center and most live there for a period of time. Classes are held five hours a day with class sizes of from four to eight students.

A basic stay lasts the school term, or about eight months. Once the term is complete and the child returns home, his grades and transcripts are sent to his regular school for credit.

In addition to school classes, therapy for students is provided three times a week. The nursing staff and social workers brief each other in regular sessions on progress of the children.

Outpatients are given therapy one or two hours a week, day care patients attend classes and receive therapy but live at home. Inpatients reside at the Center.

There are approximately 110 day-care patients and 162 inpatient children.

Hawthorn's staff consists of 15 child psychiatrists, 15 psychologists, 16 psychiatric workers, 30 nurses, 100 child care workers, 50 special education teachers plus

maintenance and staff workers.

Inpatients at Hawthorn live in rooms resembling college dormitories. The child-care workers, who are usually college students, take charge of cottages, wards and units. According to Dr. Wright, having college students around makes it easier for the children to adjust to the surroundings.

Many of the classes are what would be found in a regular classroom, however the emphasis does not always center on academics. Many times a child will have reached his maximum capacity for learning and then is taught to work in shop

classes to learn to work with others.

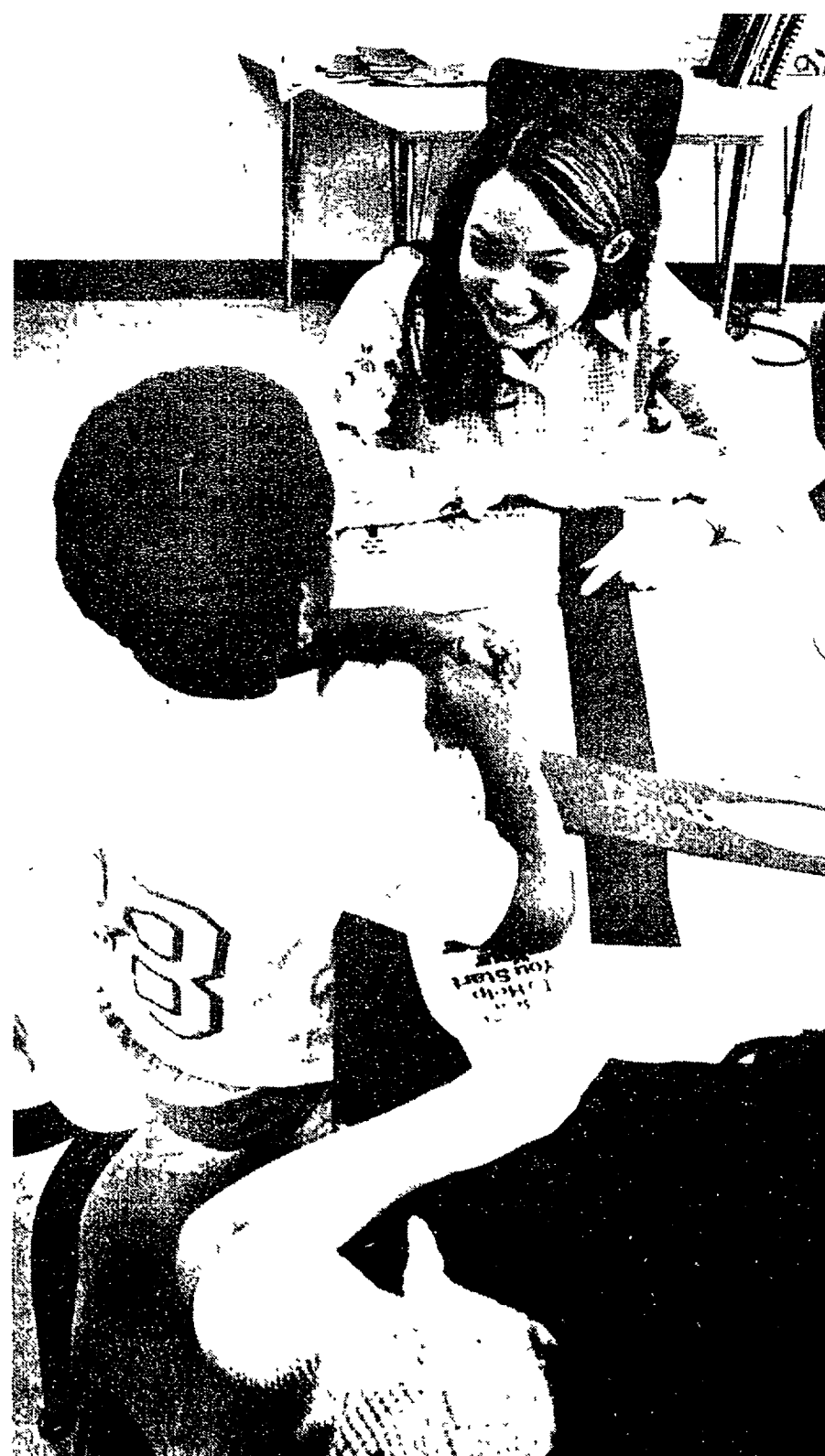
Younger children, from ages three to six or seven, are placed in nurseries where they either learn academics or engage in play activities which stimulate growth patterns.

A new 80-bed addition with swimming pool, home economics room, industrial arts room and kitchens will be completed by the end of August. Children presently residing in the old geriatric wing of Northville State Hospital will move into the new addition, which took eight years of planning. It is also specially designed for

emotionally disturbed children.

Federal legislation through the Department of Mental Health is paying for the \$5.1 million structure. In addition the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children has donated \$2,500 for a playground.

Hawthorn industrial arts teacher, John Swallow, is having 15 boys in his class design models for the playground equipment using new concepts. They are looking for equipment to develop motor skills and have searched the state through the help of some university professors of architecture



A SMILE can help in understanding assignments as one youngster watches his teacher explain some ideas.

Bible School Moves From City Churches To Suburban Yards

"When I first heard about Bible school last spring, I thought no way for my kids," said Brighton's Lake Moraine subdivision resident Pat Kipley.

Two weeks ago, though, Mrs. Kipley's kids and more than 100 other youngsters were enrolled in a unique Bible school program — and she was one of the teachers.

Mrs. Kipley is one of some 20 adults in the Brighton area who, the week of July 21-25, helped make a new concept in church school a successful reality, the neighborhood church school.

It all started, according to First United Methodist Church Pastor Kearney Kirkby, at a spring meeting of the Brighton Ministerial Fellowship.

At the meeting, Mr. Kirkby said, pastors from seven local churches discussed the problem of dropping

enrollment in traditional summer vacation Bible school programs for kids.

"We decided a possible answer would be to bring Bible school to the kids, rather than have kids brought to Bible school in town," Mr. Kirkby said.

The idea, he said, was to use neighborhood backyards and family rooms instead of church basements as meeting places, and mothers of kids enrolled as teachers.

The pastors selected two pilot neighborhoods, Lake Moraine and Colonial Village subdivisions, and announced the programs from their pulpits.

From there, Mr. Kirkby said, the mothers took over. With the pastors' guidance, they organized teacher training classes for themselves and bought instructional and recreational materials.

To assure that the one-week

program would be free for all youngsters, Lake Moraine mothers held a roadside bake-sale earlier this summer. Some \$130 in proceeds covered program costs.

Because the program was intended to be ecumenical, mothers in both subdivisions chose an environmental theme for the program, "our place in God's world." Field trips and nature studies around the neighborhoods were major activities during the week.

"One of the most exciting things for me was watching these women dressed in shorts, cutting across backyards to meet at another mother's home for a training session," Mr. Kirkby said. "You know if the program were in a church in town, it just couldn't have been as friendly and casual."

Getting to know the neighbors was an important benefit of the Bible school, says Shirley Riffe, coordinator for the Lake Moraine program.

"Although we live right next to each other all year, it takes something like this sometimes to get out of the house and get to know the neighbors," Mrs. Riffe said.

Like some mothers, who are non-church-goers and were hesitant at first about the program, some youngsters were unenthused at first. But on the first morning, kids were ready and waiting for activities to begin, and throughout the week, attendance increased.

"The children saw their friends participating, and day after day, more joined in," said Mrs. Judy Lane, co-coordinator of the Colonial Village program.

By the end of the week, 76 of some 83 children in Lake Moraine subdivision were participating. In Colonial Village, 29 youngsters participated.

Mothers know their own children well, Mrs. Riffe added, but that week provided a unique opportunity for kids to get to know other moms, and for moms to be with other youngsters.

Said one exuberant mother-teacher, Helen Brown, "Before this week, I thought 'Oh, we're all doomed.' But now I have tremendous hopes



Lake Moraine Bible Schoolers wrapped up week with bread baking under guidance of teaching moms Pat Kipley (left) and Margaret Davis

Businessman Takes to Pulpit

Is it really more difficult for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of Heaven than for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle?

Probably! But few Americans really put the question to the test. Most are content with Sunday-type Christianity.

It wasn't so for Franklin Allard, former longtime resident of New Hudson and owner of a successful construction business. Something nagged at Frank. Material things, status symbols, the acquisition of more and more and more didn't bring the satisfactions he expected. And always plaguing his innermost consciousness was the feeling that the Lord had other plans for him.

Finally, after a "gradual soul searching of some five or six years," Allard sold his business, the big car, the boat and the house with the swimming pool. With the consent of his wife, four daughters, and the support and encouragement of the Reverend Norman Riedesel and the members of the South Lyon Presbyterian congregation, he entered the Presbyterian Seminary in

Louisville, Kentucky in September of 1972.

Today he is serving the Lord as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield, Kentucky. He's traded the financial security of the past for that "inner peace that passes all understanding."

The past three years haven't been easy for the members of the Allard family. For soft-spoken, mild mannered Frank, returning to the rigors of the academic life at age 48 was a change that required plenty of self-discipline.

Friendly, outgoing Margaret Allard found herself seeking employment for the first time in the 25 years of their marriage. She had helped with the office work of Allard Construction and taken a participating role in community activities here but the very real need to supplement the family income in a college town was a new experience. At first she worked at the day-care center at the seminary but later found it easier and more satisfying to care for children in her home during the day. Her husband added to the family coffers by working

part time as a chaplain and serving weekends for the past year at the church where he has now been called to serve fulltime.

The youngest, Allard daughter, Wendy, now 14, will not only be adjusting this fall to being a freshman in high school but will also be coping for the first time with the problems involved in being a "preacher's kid."

Her sister, Cindy, only 15 when the Allards made their dramatic decision, begins her second year in nurse's

training at Kentucky Baptist Hospital.

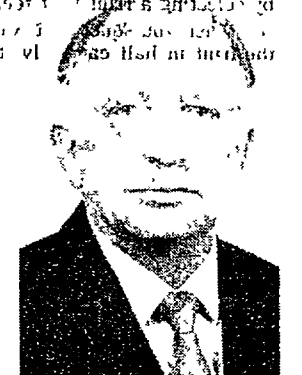
Two Allard daughters remain in Michigan. They are Mrs. John (Connie) Van Bonn of South Lyon and Mrs. Lynn (Vickie) Frisbey of Harbor Springs. Each has presented the Allards with a grandchild since the move to Kentucky.

The Reverend Allard graduated from the Louisville Seminary on June 1 and was ordained and installed as pastor at the Springfield church on June 8. According to Mrs. Allard, Springfield is 52 miles south of Louisville and has a population of about 3,500. Their address is: 309 North Walnut Street, Springfield, Kentucky 40069.

Pastor Allard rebels a little when people refer to his answering of the Lord's call to serve in the ministry as a "brave decision."

He compares the decision to that of the man whose doctor tells him his job in a chemical plant will kill him if he stays at it much longer.

"I did it because I had to. God led me into this and if it were not done for the Glory of God through Christ then it would have proven to be nothing," the man said three years ago and the new minister reiterates even more emphatically now.



REV. FRANKLIN ALLARD

Director Installed

Recent seminary graduate Greg Spaulding became the first director of religious education and youth at the Brighton Wesleyan Church when he was installed in a special commissioning service held Sunday at the church.

A 1968 graduate of Traverse City High School, Mr. Spaulding attended North-

western College before graduating from Marion College, Marion, Indiana, in 1972.

This past June, he received a master of arts degree in biblical literature from Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky.

After August 15, Mr. Spaulding and his wife, Karen, will make their home at 2655 Brad Place, Brighton.



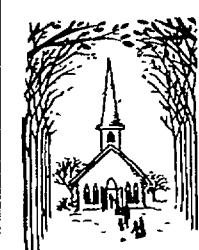
Appearing Monday

The Sons of Light male quartet from Bethel College, St. Paul, Minnesota, will present a concert of sacred music on Monday, August 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Brighton Wesleyan Church, 228 South Fourth Street.

Pastor T.D. Bowditch said the public is invited to attend the concert.

The singers, all students at Bethel College, have experience in Christian music as soloists, choir members, and choir directors.

Their repertoire Monday night will include sacred classics, hymns, spirituals, and contemporary numbers.



Church Capsules

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

437-2011 (South Lyon)

227-6101 (Brighton)

349-1700 (Northville)

The Calvary Baptist Church at New Hudson will hold Daily Vacation Bible School August 11 through August 15 from 9 a.m. to noon for grades kindergarten through 12.

The Reverend Gene Couture of the Rural Bible Mission will direct the school based on the theme, "reach UNreached reachABLES." Illustrated Bible stories using visual aids and Bible visuals in three-D will be employed in carrying out the theme. Lively songs and Bible drills are also planned to keep children and teens interested.

Bus transportation will be provided from South Lyon as well as in New Hudson.

Calvary Baptist, pastored by the Reverend B. DeWayne Hallmark, is located on the south side of Grand River between Milford Road and Kensington Place Mobile Home Park. For transportation, call 437-3390.

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The Reverend and Mrs. George E. McCullough of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Hamburg, are presently attending a two-week orientation clinic in Madison, Wisconsin, of the Bethel Series, an international Bible study program administered by the Adult Christian Education Foundation. Orientation clinics are attended by pastors and Christian education directors, who return to their churches to train lay teachers.

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A new church membership and baptism class is scheduled to begin September 7 at Wixom Baptist Church. It will be held for five weeks at 9:45 a.m. with Pastor Robert V. Warren leading the class discussion. Those interested are invited to call the church office.

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A "Michigan Revival Round-Up" is planned by Wixom Baptist Church for Labor Day weekend, August 29-

Continued on Page 10-B

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 514 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone 453 0190 Summer Schedule Sat — 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion Sun — 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion Sermon & Nursery	CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER (Inter Faith Charismatic) Miller Elm School, Brighton Rev. R. A. Doorn, Pastor 227 1368 Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening 7:30 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Tall Road Rev. Gunther Bransner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook Worship Service, 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 2668 Sunday Worship 8:10 & 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 Established 1930 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Tietel, 437 2889 Service With Communion, 9 o'clock No Sunday School July & Aug Service Without Communion, 11 a.m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST 4026 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 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Stanley G. Hicks, Pastor	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby, Minister Church School 10:00 Church Services 30, 10:00 a.m.	ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN 803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson, Minister Family Worship Study Summer Worship 10 a.m. thru August
BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH 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, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON 224 East Grand River Avenue Pastor William E. Brown Summer Worship & Nursery 10:00 COME AS YOU ARE! IS THERE ANY OTHER WAY TO APPROACH GOD?
BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH 525 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 2780 Valerie 437 0966 Coleman K. Allmond, Minister Sunday Bible School, 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m.	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Birkenslock School, Brighton Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch 227 2720
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville, MI Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 455 1490 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.	LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 36075 Seven Mile Road Sun. Worship 9:30 a.m. Fellowship 10:30 Classes—All ages 10:55 William H. Hass, Minister 476 2075 478 3977	EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Pretorius, Pastor 453 1191 Worship & Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Cedric Whitcomb 348 1020 Res. 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 62345 W. Eighth Mile Sunday School—10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Pastor Daniel P. Kolenda 437 1472	BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 7364 W. Grand River 227 6735 or 229 5536 Rev. David D. Evans Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.	ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH of Hamburg (Missouri Synod) 7701 E. M 36 (3 miles west of US 23) Carl F. Welter, Pastor, 229 9744 Worship Services 9:00 and 10:30 Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Pinkney Chapel 7 p.m. Saturday

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Lightning Danger

Is Your Tree A Conductor?

Lightning represents a serious potential source of injury for many large shade and ornamental trees.

While not every large tree will be struck in its lifetime, many which may suffer damage ranging from complete disintegration into splinters to little or no visibly apparent damage. Some have had all their bark stripped off including that on the roots.

Lightning is a rather strange phenomenon, the workings of which are difficult to understand by most people and impossible to predict. One of the most common theories is that the chances of lightning occurring is increased when a tall structure on the ground such as a tower, building, or tree is present to conduct the earth's negative charge somewhat closer to the positive charges which may

pass overhead in rainclouds.

A better conductor, a shorter air-space distance, a path of least resistance is established to guide the tremendous amount of electrical energy that is released during the flash discharge.

Trees are more likely targets when growing alone, in the open, at the peak of a hill or along a stream or lake where their roots are constantly in moist soil. Likewise trees which extend above the general height level of surrounding objects are more vulnerable.

The National Arborist Association tells us that it is not possible to prevent a tree from being struck by lightning. However, it is possible to equip a tree so that lightning will be conducted harmlessly into the soil where it dissipates.

It is necessary to install a fairly heavy copper cable conductor from the very top of the tree to the ground. Leave some flexibility in the cable to allow for the tree's natural movement and future growth. The cable can be fastened to the tree with copper nails, or copper lag screws, but the drive type fastener made especially for lightning rod systems is preferred.

At the top, extending slightly above the uppermost tip of the highest branch, fray out from 8 to 10 inches of the cable to form the "air terminal." When especially large trees are to be protected, one or two additional air terminals may be located at the ends of major branches. Copper cable must connect them to the main vertical cable already installed up the trunk.

At the ground level, the conductor cable is led away from the trunk of the tree to a point beyond the drip line of the outermost branches. This extension should be buried in the soil to a depth of 10 to 12 inches. The end of the conductor cable at this point is connected to a copper, or copper coated, ground rod which has been driven into the ground to a depth of 6 to 8 feet.

If there is a low, wet area just beyond the tree spread that would be an ideal location for the rod. The conductor cable should be securely fastened to the ground rod with a copper clamp. Needless to say, the complexity of installation suggests that you should call a professional arborist to do this for you.

Lightning conducted into the ground is harmless to trees and shrubs in the area.



RETURN OF THE SCARECROW—With high food prices bringing on a return of backyard gardens, it was inevitable that there would also be a return of the venerable scarecrow as gardeners struggle to find ways to protect their crops from marauding birds. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donahue of 7600 Pontiac Trail in South Lyon erected this scarecrow in an effort to keep the birds away from their raspberry bushes. Is it doing the job? Not at first, reported Mrs. Donahue. "But after my husband put up red reflectorized tape in addition to the scarecrow, the birds haven't given us too much trouble."

'Do-It-Yourself' Avocado Makes Ideal Houseplant

Looking for a do-it-yourself houseplant? Then look no farther than the common avocado.

If germinated properly, an avocado seed will produce an attractive tropical plant for your home.

Jesse Saylor, Michigan State University horticulturist, says to begin by selecting a fruit that feels soft when you squeeze it. Cut the fruit in half carefully, to avoid injuring the seed. Remove all the fruit pulp and rinse the seed with water. Then wrap it in several layers of damp, but not dripping wet, paper towels. Place the wrapped seed in a plastic bag and store it at a temperature between 32 and 45 degrees F. for 4 to 6 weeks. This chilling speeds up germination, Saylor explains.

"A handy place to keep the seed is the vegetable crisper of your refrigerator," he suggests. "Just remember to check it occasionally to see that it doesn't dry out."

Pot the seed in a 6- or 8-inch clay flower pot. Place a layer of gravel or broken pottery in the bottom for good drainage. Then fill the pot with pre-packaged potting soil or with a homemade potting mixture made with equal parts sphagnum peat moss, vermiculite and garden soil. Sterilize the homemade mixture in a covered dish in a 300-degree oven for an hour. Let it cool before planting

If the seed hasn't started to germinate, you can speed it along by cutting off one-quarter of the seed — on the pointed end — with a razor blade. Plant the seed so that the tip is covered with one-quarter inch of soil and press the soil firmly around the seed. Water the pot thoroughly, place it in a bright window and expect germination in a few weeks.

"Avocados grow best at temperatures of 65 to 80 degrees F and prefer full sun," Saylor says. "A south or east window will provide the best light."

Water every 1 to 2 weeks, or whenever the soil feels dry, to a depth of 1 inch below the soil surface, Saylor advises. Apply enough water to soak through the soil and come out the drainage hole in the bottom of the pot, but do not leave the pot standing in water. Repot the plant every 2 to 3 years and fertilize regularly with a houseplant fertilizer according to package directions.



A WILDLIFE REFUGE in her own backyard welcomes nature's neighbors as enjoyable guests. All it takes is food, water and protective cover. Garden center members of the American Association of Nurserymen have details to help prepare this kind of mini-environment for any space — even as small as a window box.

Earthworms Enrich Your Garden's Soil

By KATHY COPLEY

Most of us are lazy enough that we wish someone would figure out a way to get constantly enriched soil without spending a lot of money or bending over a shovel. Mother Nature created a genie to do this and more. The fact that he comes in the shape of a worm makes him no less magical.

Whether earthworms create good soil or enrich already good soil is a moot question. At any rate, worms thrive in well-drained soil high in organic matter, rich in nutrients, and they constantly work to keep it that way.

Maybe you figure that worms aren't good for much other than entertaining small boys and catching small fish. Here are a few facts to drop at your next barbecue.

1,000 worms weigh approximately one pound, and each one eats its weight in soil, etc., each day. This means that only 100,000 worms produce 100 pounds of new soil every day. Darwin suggested that an acre of good soil has enough worms to turn 18 tons of soil every year.

Each worm is bi-sexual and capable of producing 150 offspring each year. Each of these progeny is ready to begin reproduction in 90 days, so 1,000 worms become 100,000 in one generation.

Earthworm castings are the digested matter which passes through the worm's body. These castings are far richer in nutrients than ordinary soil. Castings contain three times more magnesium, five times more nitrogen, and seven times more potash than ordinary garden dirt.

Their tunneling and eating habits open up the soil, providing better aeration and drainage than was there before.

Hopefully you've decided that worms would be good to keep around, and anything which does that much free work deserves a little pampering. Worms like soil in the 60-70 degree range so a 2-3" mulch is wise. But you have been doing this for your plants, anyway.

Caustic fertilizers, pesticides, and herbicides are a worm's enemy, but rich loose soil really doesn't need any of those three. Good soil grows healthy plants which resist insect damage; loose soil means that weeds are

easy to pull, avoiding the necessity of herbicides.

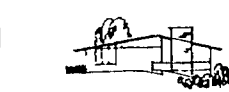
Worms eat their weight each day in organic matter like: sawdust, ground barks, grass clippings, ground leaves, coffee grounds, shredded paper, etc. Give them plenty and they will stay happy.

Even worms like a little variety in their diet, like insect larvae, eggs, and parasitic cysts. They also eat rock particles; their digestive juices release certain water-soluble minerals. What more could you want from something you seldom see and never hear?

Home-Lawn And Garden

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

3-B



Wednesday, August 8, 1975

Staking Reduces Yield

Cage or stake your tomato plants to reduce disease problems and insure high quality tomatoes, suggests Jim Motes, Michigan State University Extension horticulture specialist.

"But be prepared to pay for the increase in quality with a decrease in yield," he adds.

Caging is the process of placing a wire or wooden cage around each young tomato plant, Motes explains. The plants naturally grow up in the cages as they mature.

Staking is just what the name implies: the plants are first pruned down to one or two main stems and then tied to a stake or other support. Staking reduces the yield, Motes says, but it also increases the size of the fruit and improves the quality.

Tomato plants left to grow on the ground will normally yield more tomatoes than caged or staked plants, he

says, but the ground-grown tomatoes will be more susceptible to disease. They also tend to become stained and are prone to rots, which lower quality and appearance.

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THE NOVI NEWS

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KITTENS to good home, 437-1308

AFFECTATIONE Cocker Dachshund, housebroken, all shots, good with children 437-3581 after 5 p.m.

KITTENS All shades of grey and white 437-0805

DOG Small, trained for hunting, or for pet To good country home 437-6538

KITTENS 1 male, 1 female, grey, long hair, 9 weeks, 437-3279

TWO female Siamese kittens, 4 1/2 mo old, have shots 227-9669

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PUPPIES Part Lab., 6 weeks, after 5 30 p.m. Brighton 227-5017

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MALE Welsh Terrier, 7 months, to loving home 227-5631, Brighton

PART Husky Dalmatian puppy, 8 months Howell 1-517-546-6389

2 BEDROOM Farm House To be moved C & C Sports, 227-7068

1-1 Happy Ads

Happy 41 Julia! J.K.

George & Kathy, Only 1 month from the date of this issue. Whoopee!

2-1 Houses For Sale

1-2 Special Notices

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

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SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information 1-875-5466 Someone Cares

ATTENTION Daily Word Readers For Unity classes in this area, call 517-546-5695 or 313-887-1784

1-5 Lost

GERMAN Shepherd puppy, male, 5 months old near 8 Mile and Novi Road, Northville - Answers to 'Charlie' Call 349-1645

BEIGE color canvas bag filled with fishing gear - lost between Railroad and Pon Trail Apartments, reward 437-1374

MAN'S Wyler watch Possibly at baseball game South Lyon Reward 437-9588

GERMAN Shepherd, 6 mo. mixed gray and brown, Center Street, Northville. 349-7743

BLACK & white female English Setter puppy, 3 mo old Reward 227-7709 or 229-6484

SOLID Ivory heart on gold chain, lost Friday night at Northville Fair A retirement gift 349-7667

GERMAN shepherd puppy dark gray and brown, Center Street, Northville. 349-7743

MALE kitten 349-7411

1-6 Found

MALE kitten 349-7411

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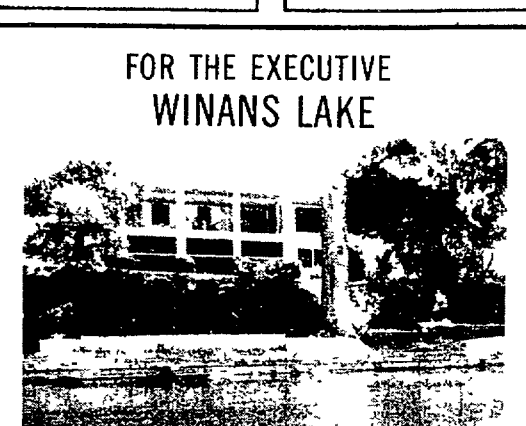
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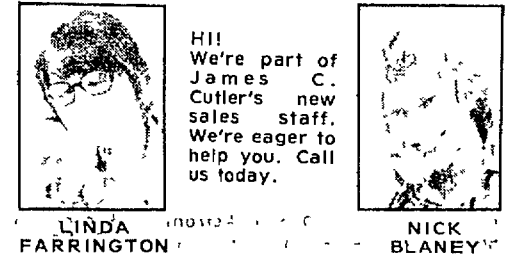
FOR THE EXECUTIVE
WINANS LAKE
LUXURIOUS LAKEFRONT home on beautiful Winans Lake. Over 3800 sq. ft. of living, 4 bedrooms with private master bedroom suite, 2 1/2 baths, study, family room with wet bar, game room, 2 lakeside porches, new kitchen, beautifully landscaped. Call Ed Brandt at 1-665-8663 or 1-449-2220 for an appointment.

EIBLER & ST. AMOUR



JAMES C.
CUTLER
REALTY

103-105 RAYSON NORTHVILLE
349-4030



NORTHVILLE
910 Jeffrey—Lovely 3 bedroom colonial. Full finished basement, natural fireplace in family room. Carpeting thru-out except kitchen. Many, many extra features. \$51,000

1012 Canterbury—Beautiful 3 bedroom colonial, fireplace in living room, large kitchen with extra cupboards, paneled family room with book shelves. 2 1/2 car garage. 2 week occupancy. \$48,500

371 E. Main—A distinctive home that combines gracious living with investment opportunity. Presently occupied by "The Owl and The Wheel." This property will impress all who see its countless rare and beautiful features. Call today \$125,000.

UNRA Multi-List Service



NEW COUNTRY RANCH ON FULL ACRE—Three bedrooms, full basement, family size country kitchen & family room. Maintenance free brick and aluminum exterior. Ready to move into. Brighton schools. Builder's price of \$49,900. Don't wait!!!!

LAKE AND COUNTRY—Three bedroom ranch with everything on one floor. Three years old and in immaculate condition. Use of small private swimming and fishing lake comes with this fine home. \$36,500. Terms available.

WOODED WATERFRONT—Beautifully kept and appointed two bedroom, one story home with lots of room. Wooded 80 foot lot a perfect setting for easy year 'round lake and country living. \$41,500.

BRIGHTON—Three bedroom walkout on 110 foot lot. Finished lower level newly decorated and carpeted. New kitchen. Gas heat and all city utilities. Very well located on quiet street on edge of town next door to the wide open spaces. \$33,500.

BRIGHTON—Just out of city limits. Three bedroom on over 1/2 acre lot with 222 feet of frontage on quiet private drive. Walking distance to schools. Full basement, gas heat and just two years old. \$36,700.

YEAR RD. COTTAGE—122 feet frontage on Zukey Lake & Chain of Lakes. \$29,900. Terms

LAKE AND COUNTRY—4 Bedrooms; 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 36 foot in-ground pool. Brick walkout in country setting. Excellent condition. \$69,900.

ISLAND LAKE—Finished cottage on large wooded lakefront lot. \$21,500. Terms.

SUNDAY 12 to 5

Ken Shultz Agency Inc.
210 E MAIN STREET - BOX 555
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN - 48116
(313) 229-6158 OR (313) 229-7017

OWN A PIECE OF THE 20TH CENTURY
OUR BEST IN GREEN OAKS ESTATES



Call for Details 437-6981

Van's
GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker
REAL ESTATE 227-3455
9998 E. Grand River Brighton

HAMBURG TOWNSHIP

ALMOST 1 ACRE comes with this 3 year old, 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths and 2 car garage. Great country living about 3 miles west of US 23. \$43,500

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP

COME AND BEHOLD the quality of this 3 bedroom deluxe all-brick ranch. 2 full baths, gorgeous fieldstone fireplace, full basement, 1st floor laundry and 2 car garage. Custom cabinets and pegged hardwood floors throughout on a 150 x 250 foot country lot with lake access. \$55,000

25 ACRES, 1600' of road frontage about 2 miles out of Brighton and about 1 mile west of US 23. Includes a 3 bedroom house, 30 x 21' garage, 41 x 20' heated shop and 4 large greenhouses. Excellent terms. \$80,000

ELEGANT 4 BEDROOM DUTCH COLONIAL. 2 1/2 baths, dining room, breakfast room, family room with wet bar and fireplace, 1st floor laundry room, mud room, finished basement and 2 car garage. Stained woodwork, solid 6 panel doors, oak cabinets and on and on. You must see it. \$73,800

FANTASTIC IS THE ONLY WAY to describe the price, location and quality of this 4 year old, 4 bedroom colonial. Dining room, family room with fireplace, basement and 2 car garage. \$59,900

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

Real Estate Multiple Listing Service

INCOME 2nd level, EXCELLENT 7 ROOM HOME, 3 lots, shores, schools, churches nearby. Land contract terms.

EXTRA VALUE 5 ROOM HOME, full basement, nice large landscaped site, very convenient access to Ore Lake, in better subdivision, garage. \$38,500.

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

Insurance
FIGHT INFLATION
*Residential Insurance
Guaranteed Annual Premiums for 3 Years
*CAREFUL DRIVERS, Call us for lowest automobile insurance rates.

NORTHVILLE. Premium location. 2 bedrooms, rec. room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, family room. Terrific assumption. \$33,000. Call 477-1111 (32943)

NOVI. Like new—6 room Condo, 1 car garage, basement, fireplace, air, beamed ceiling, many extras! \$41,900. Call 477-1111 (32663)

PINCKNEY. Waterfront home located at the north end of Portage Lake. Features master bedroom suite with dressing room & full bath. Huge living room with natural fireplace. All appliances included. Call 227-5005. (31877)

BRIGHTON. Executive 3 bedroom ranch in beautiful, rolling, treed setting. Many deluxe features, beamed ceilings, bottle-glass Cathedral windows, 2 full baths & much more. Call 227-5005.

BRIGHTON. Lovely decorated 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage. Move-In condition. Call 227-5005. (33431)

BRIGHTON. Lovely executive home on Tamarack Lake. Over 1 acre of ground with many custom features. Call 227-5005. (33039)

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom split level in an area of fine homes. Private park & boat launching on Huron River. Call 227-5005. (32861)

LYON. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace in family room. Roughed-in plumbing for 2nd bath in basement. Convenient to schools. Call 227-5005. (32862)

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

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
NORTHVILLE
1024 Bristol Court, Lexington Condo Home. N. of Eight Mile, W. of Taft.

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath end unit with 2 car garage. Central

2-1 Houses For Sale

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LAKE PRIVILEGES

One-third of an acre lot. One block from Whitmore Lake, nice sandy beach. 4 Bedroom brick ranch, finished recreation room, 1st floor family room with fireplace. 2 car garage. 95 or 90 percent financing already arranged for qualified buyer. Quick occupancy. \$44,900.

OREN F. NELSON, REALTOR
KURT WINTERS, ASSOCIATE
9163 Main St. Whitmore Lake
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We've Created Excitement in the Middle of Nowhere!



M.E.I.'S unique "On Your Lot or Ours" new home building program has put us in some unusual places. And we're probably also building homes in your favorite subdivisions! We go where the job is regardless of difficulty! We're not afraid to stray from improved subdivisions, because our construction staff has over 30 years of experience in making on site decisions about unusual conditions.

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LOOK AROUND YOU—
CUZ WE'RE THERE!



ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

HAMBURG NOVI HOWELL
227-6155

INVESTOR'S SPECIAL. 4 unit apt. in city of Howell. Good condition; all rented. Just \$5,000 down on L.C. 3-C-417 H

FARMER'S HOME. Terms available on this sharp 3 bedrm. home in sub. near Brighton, large lot & garage. A real buy at \$24,900. 3-A-6356-B

LAKEFRONT—Hamburg area. Good beach, extra nice lot \$26,900. 3-M-4669-H

ORE LAKEFRONT—Lge. 4 bedrm. yr. round home. Excellent condition. Gas heat. \$36,500. 3-L-8845-B

LOVELY older home in Brighton, 3 bedrm., 1 1/2 baths, garage, large lot overlooking Mill Pond. 3 F-324-B

BEAUTIFUL 10 acre parcel, wooded with stream. A steal at \$13,500. 3-E-C

NORTHVILLE

557 Langfield: 4 bedroom Bi-level in very nice condition. Built in 1962 in an excellent location. Family room with fireplace. All bedrooms and living room carpeted. Gas heat. Two car garage. Priced at \$47,900 with a good assumption.

510 Randolph: 3 apartments in this solid brick older home. A good investment with income of \$515.00 per month. Only \$37,500

Township of Salem: Located at 9830 Currie Rd., between Seven and Eight Mile roads. We have a very nice Quad-level on two acres. It has three bedrooms and a family room with fireplace. This home was built in 1972. \$49,500

If you want a beautiful chalet up North, we have just what the Dr. ordered. In fact we make house calls too.



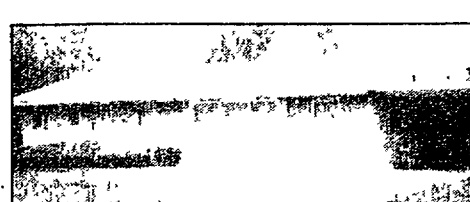
125 East Main Street
Northville, Mich 48161

Your Lot or Ours

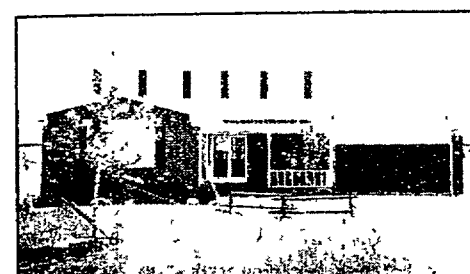
Your Plan or Ours

HASENAU HOMES

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



NOVI — \$29,900
You don't need a barrel of money to move into this spacious full brick ranch. Located on winding country street in area of property appreciation. Includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and fireplace with land contract terms



NOVI JUST LISTED
California bound owner leaving this fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, air conditioned colonial with all the bells and whistles. You won't believe the enormous redwood deck off this country kitchen. Call today for all the details.

RYMAL-SYMES CO.

the property people
478-9130

HOWELL

TOWN & COUNTRY, Inc.
REAL ESTATE • DEVELOPERS
BUILDINGS • HOME HOMES

102 E. Grand River

Brighton

313-227-1111

ON PAVED ROAD. Ideal building spot next to a row of pines and state land. Price: \$12,000. Land Contract VA 4229

BRIGHTON. Secluded hide-a-way, well landscaped, fenced in, room for garden and breathing. \$24,500. CO-LHP 4230

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS. Lakefront brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, glassed in family room, 2 baths. \$55,000. Terms. ALH 4313

ALL ALUMINUM one story home in the City of Brighton. 3 bedrooms, full basement. Approximately 1400 sq ft Nicely landscaped lot. \$29,900 B 4312

TWO HOMES with lake privileges. Both homes are built on a hill with 1/2 basement and 1/2 garage. Access lot to Fonda Lake across road from homes. \$39,500. LHP IP 4311

SOUTH LYON OFFICE
227-7775 or 437-2088

COUNTRY HOME on 2 1/2 acres. 3 bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths. Spectacular 44 ft. living room with gigantic open pit fireplace. Immediate occupancy. Good assumption. Howell schools. CO 4243 227-7775 or 437-2088.

NEAT, 3 bedrooms, story and one-half, full basement, and a big garden on 7 big acres. Whitmore Lake area. Reduced to \$48,900 for quick sale. CO 4327. 227-7775 or 437-2088



224 S. MAIN—NORTHVILLE

349-1212

NORTHVILLE. 3 BR colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full finished rec room, formal dining room, 2 1/2 car att. gar. Mint condition \$51,900

ECHO VALLEY. 4 BR brick stately colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 1st fl. laundry, den, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, full bsmt., large lot. Terrace, gas BBQ, 2 1/2 car att. garage. All for \$69,900

NORTHVILLE TWP. On 1 acre, 1400 sq. ft. ranch, 4 BR, family living room, large country kitchen, good storage, 2 car garage. Country living for only \$31,900

NORTHVILLE COMMONS: The Ideal Family Home 3 BR brick ranch. Family living room with fireplace & beamed ceiling. Walk out to redwood deck. Kitchen for the fussiest housekeeper. 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 1st fl. laundry, att. garage with extra storage. Beautiful floor plan, beautiful condition. \$64,900

NOVI 3 BR Split level, spacious floor plan with living room, family room with fireplace, playroom in bsmt., large open kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, att. 2 1/2 car garage for \$45,900

NOVI On 1 1/2 acres, private road, built 1971. 3 BR ranch, large family kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths, laundry & pantry. Your very own treed park. Beautiful, for \$49,900

VACANT PROPERTY
10 Acres—five parcels, take your pick
10 acres—Brighton Joda Lakes, \$20,000
10 1/2 acres—30 x 50 barn, well, elec.
1/2 acre, prime—Conemara Hills, \$14,400

McKAY REAL ESTATE

AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

2649 E. Grand River 7148 E. Grand River
HOWELL 546-5610 FOWLERVILLE 223-9166

LIVE CHEAPER...& STILL BUILD AN EQUITY in your own home. Try this 3 bedroom country home with enclosed front porch, full basement & garage... FOR ONLY \$24,900!! RR204

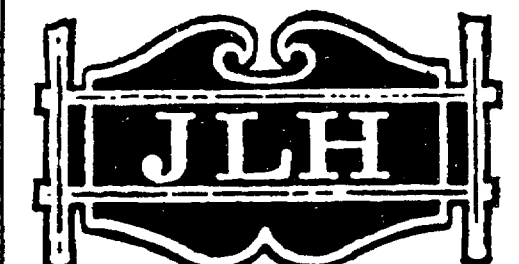
TRY A LUXURIOUS LIFE STYLE in this spacious 3 bedroom ranch with a full finished walkout basement that is truly a Recreation Room Entertainment Center. Includes fireplace, wet bar & plenty of room for pool table, ping pong & even shuffleboard. The main floor is equally as delightful & includes 2 full baths, kitchen complete with built-ins, completely & luxuriously carpeted. Lovely patio with gas grill, 2-car attached garage. All this on 4 plus ACRES! \$69,000 RR200

LET "McKAY'S" PUT AN END TO YOUR HOUSING PROBLEMS!! See this 3 bedroom completely carpeted home with 4th bedroom or den in the basement. Large fenced yard with mature trees. ONLY \$30,000. CR131

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG! on this rental income in Howell. 7 rooms in 1 unit, 6 rooms in 2nd unit. Land contract terms & ONLY \$23,000!! CR130

LARGE HOME—LARGE LOT—SMALL PRICE!! Would you believe you can get a 6 bedroom home on 5.2 ACRES with 2-car garage PLUS a pond & woods for ONLY \$32,500??? Don't let this one slip by. CR123

A PEOPLE PLEASING PLACE!! Newly remodeled home on TWO RIVERFRONT LOTS. 3 bedroom home with family room with cathedral ceiling, barn wood paneling & beautiful brick fireplace. Sliding glass doors provide excellent view of the river. Home is newly carpeted thru-out. Attached 2 car garage \$38,000! CR117



3 bedroom deluxe brick ranch on acre lot, in fine area, family room with fieldstone fireplace, partially carpeted, island kitchen, formica faced kitchen cabinets, crystal light fixtures, gas heat, dishwasher, disposal, Corningware oven and range. 2 car attached garage. Built in 1974. \$89,500.

6 bedroom cedar sided home on 3 acres, large dining room, 4 full bathrooms, built in 1970, approx. 2800 sq. ft. of living area. \$59,500.

New 4 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 9 plus acres, 3 acres wooded, 3 baths, fireplace in family room, bay window, 2 car attached garage. \$75,000.

3 bedroom farm house on 10 acres. Completely remodeled in 1971, stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher included. Central air conditioning. Workshop. \$54,000.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

J. L. HUDSON Real Estate

601 S. Lafayette South Lyon
437-2063 or 437-0830

Dick Lloyd, Tony Sparks, Sam Bailo, Doris Bailo

2 STORY elegance 4 B.R., country kitchen, family room, 2 full baths, full basement. Carpeting throughout. Fireplace \$34,800 ME 1 Residential Builders 227 7017 att

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. 1-478-4000 or 1-437-2892 South Lyon a18

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. 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

FOWLERVILLE LIVABLE NOW! Partially remodeled 3 bedroom home, basement, large lot, close to schools, illness forces sale. \$12,500 FIRM cash 1-517-223-8936 after 6 p.m., weekends all day a19

CITY OF HOWELL 2 bedroom, close to everything. Asking \$24,000 — 7 1/2 percent Land Contract 1-517-546-5818 or 313-478-4791, evenings a20

HOWELL Area Country living in 3 bedroom ranch, 5 acres with barn suitable for, animals, dirt or trail bikes, and snowmobiles. Assumable mortgage or land contract. \$36,900 Howell 1-517-546-1953 a20

SAVE Thousands! By participating in the construction of your own home. We will build your future home as a shell, including foundation, siding and shingle, you finish the interior (with our help if needed) and save \$\$\$ We offer you complete design service with your plans or ours. For a no obligation conference regarding your housing needs, call for your appointment at Century Builders, Howell, 1-517-546-1170 a19

HOWELL Home in country on 1 1/2 acre \$11,000 cash 1-517-546-3145 a19

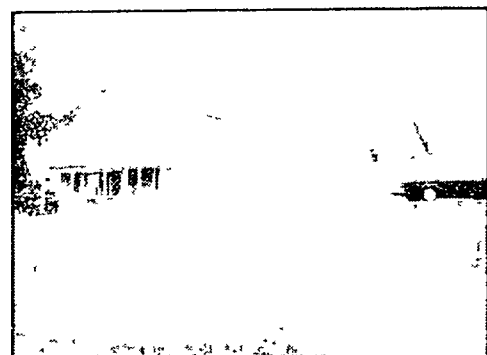
UNIQUE 2200 sq. ft. ranch, 3 bedroom, (includes Master Suite), 2 1/2 bath, family room, with fireplace, City of Brighton Agent Owner \$56,900 Brighton, 229-9826 a19

2 BEDROOM brick ranch, full basement large rooms Orchard Heights, 2 car garage, custom built, nice lot. Owner by appointment, \$49,516 a16

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

More Houses for Sale Appear on PAGE 6-B

OPEN HOUSE



SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1975
1-4 P.M.

Executive 4 bedroom home with scenic view. Located in an area of fine homes. Large family room with raised hearth. Exceptionally clean, and immediate occupancy. \$67,900.



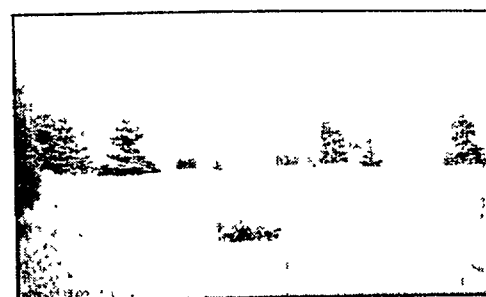
New Construction—Spacious 4 bedroom home offers over 2,000 square feet of living area. Family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 baths. Situated among the pines, this home is truly appealing. \$59,900.

OPEN HOUSE



SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1975
1-4 P.M.

Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home located on a treed lot. Large yard has a redwood A-frame playhouse. Plenty of closets and a good traffic pattern. Lake privileges on a private lake. \$37,900.



Sharp ranch in a peaceful country setting. Has access to Huron River and a chain of lakes. 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, located on over an acre of land which is heavily treed. Come see it today! \$43,500.

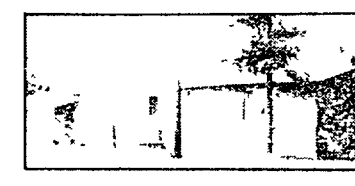
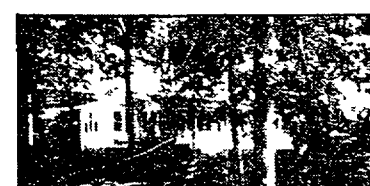
McGlynn Real Estate of Brighton

WALTER MCGLYNN
BROKER

8066 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
313-227-1122 (24 HOURS)



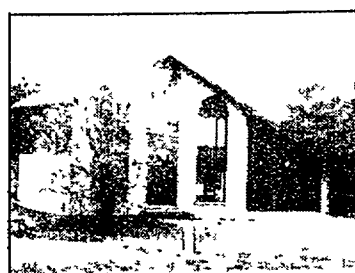
NOW—Two Century 21 Offices in Livingston County



BEAUTIFULLY TREED 3 plus acres plus 57 feet lake frontage. Remodeled older home, full basement plus raft & dock. \$57,000



DO YOU LIKE lake living? If the answer is yes, then don't miss this remodeled home across from Woodland Lake. 3 large bedrooms, kitchen and nice eating area, and a large living room with a beautiful lake view. All of this for only \$39,900.



Very nice home in LAKE OF THE PINES 3 bedroom, large living room, dining room and family room with fireplace. Just reduced to \$61,900.



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

2-7 Industrial—Commercial

3-2 Apartments

3-2 Apartments

349-9460
ANTHONY V. RIZZO
501 N. Center-Northville
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP COLONIAL
46084 Ponner Ct., E. A distinctive home at a distinctive address. This Taft Colony colonial contains 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, family room with cathedral ceilings and is situated on a 1/2 acre, treed lot. Shown by appointment \$82,500

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP RANCH
41955 Baintree Circle. The beautiful family room and large master bedroom are but two of the numerous fine features to be found in this Northville Commons 3 bedroom ranch. Tastefully decorated and meticulously maintained. Call for an appointment. \$66,500

NORTHVILLE CITY COLONIAL
449 Welch. Return to the classic architectural feature of a fireplace in the living room. 3 bedrooms, full basement and an epicurean's kitchen \$46,900

PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE
Brick building zoned for general business can be used for commercial or professional offices or residential. 1000 sq. feet and full, finished basement Northville Township. \$42,000

NORTHVILLE CITY INCOME
2 unit income at 444 East St. An excellent investment for a small down payment. Land contract terms \$35,900

NORTHVILLE CITY
New Listing 2 bedroom home with garage. Call for details \$31,500

VACANT LAND
3 acres with trees on a private road in Northville Township \$9,900
Northville city lot Corner of East St. and Base Line \$9,500

SALES BY
Robert H. Stone
Esther McFall
Roy Herald
Phyllis Lemon
June Rizzo
Doug Heimick

NEW HOMES
with
LAKE PRIVILEGES IN NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
Swimming, fishing, and boating are yours in the new, single family development in Highland Lakes. Quad-levels, Tri-levels, Cape Cods, Colonials, & Ranches. All situated on large lots surrounded by acres of open space. Prices in the mid-forties.
In cooperation with
D. ROUX CONSTRUCTION CO
OPEN SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TAKE A LOOK AT THIS!

BEST BUY LIST

NORTHVILLE
\$3,000 DN.—L.C. for 4 bedrm., alum. siding, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, corner lot, garage. Good family home in good condition
NORTHVILLE
PRICE REDUCED TO BARGAIN PRICE—\$43,500. 2-story alum. home Home Office, zoned professional. Very clean!!!
NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS
CONNEMARA HILLS—Look! Fussy buyers! 3 bedrm. brk blt. 1969. Formal dining rm., family rm., fireplace. Over 1/2 acre, beautiful yard, 2 car gar. Only \$54,900. Won't last.
NORTHVILLE
PRESTIGE RANCH—on beautiful spacious lot, 3 bedrm. brick, full bsmt. with rec. rm., family rm., 2 car garage, & lots more!
NORTHVILLE
WILLIAMSBURG BEAUTY & charm on acre add to this delightful 4 bedrm. Victorian beauty. Completely restored in tasteful decor, 30' living rm., 2 baths, bsmt., in-ground 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.

NORTHVILLE
FOR THE BUDGET MINDED—3 bedrm. alum home, bsmt., 2 car garage—sharp!! \$26,900 — easy terms

W. OF NORTHVILLE
\$35,000. 2 acres. Modern 3 B.R. alum., bsmt., F.P., outbuildings
\$58,900 1 1/2 acre Lovely ranch, large rms., family rm., F.P., bsmt

NOVI
SUPER CONDO—3 bedrm., central air, 1 1/2 baths, sundeck, finished rec. rm., garage, really sharp! Only \$36,900.

NOVI
\$35,000—Nice home. 2 acres, Meadowbrook Rd., add. acreage available

COMMERCE
LOWER STRAITS LAKE—Lovely 4 bedrm., blt. 1973, family rm., 2 baths, in ground pool, \$45,900

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

HOWELL — City.
Handyman's dream. 2 bedroom house in one of the finest neighborhoods. Beautiful corner lot. Garage. \$19,900.00 C1-925

HARTLAND SCHOOLS.
Two lovely lakefront lots on serene Bluff Lake. Wooded. VL 955

BEAUTIFUL 20 ACRES
— five acres of woods. All nice high ground. VA-90

SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE
11517 E. Highland
Hartland 632-7469
Milford 685-1543

RANCHETTE

Salem Township.. roomy 4 bedroom bi-level... barn. 6000 sq. ft. acreage Upper 6000 sq. ft. acreage considered Realtor owner 437-1945 — 769 4181.

EARL KEIM REALTY
of Plymouth, Inc.

CONDOMINIUMS—We have a large selection of condos — many features available. Priced in the \$30's.

SPOTLESS COLONIAL—3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, basement & garage. Only \$49,900

NEW LISTING—Great value to be found in this 4 BR colonial in the City of Northville. Features include dining room, large family room with fireplace, full basement & attached garage. Needs a little decorating. Priced to sell at \$50,000

KEIM Sold MINE
349-5600
the HELPFUL People!
330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

NOLING REAL ESTATE
201 S. LAFAYETTE SOUTH LYON
437-2056

MULTI-LIST OPEN 7 DAYS
COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL
437-2056

NEW LISTING

Beautiful bi-level, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, family room, fireplace, gas heat, excellent area. It's hard to find a house like this for \$36,900

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

A BETTER BUY

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

5 ACRES

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

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

10 ACRES

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

15 ACRES

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

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

DUPLEX (Each Unit Has) three bedrooms, bath and laundry facilities. Living room, large kitchen, one car garage. Maintenance free aluminum exterior. Located on 1 1/2 acres in Hartland Township, 2 miles from US 23 and M-59. Only \$46,900.

PRICED TO SELL! 15 acres, house, apartment upstairs, barn, garage, outbuilding. This home has two bedrooms, living room, family room, fireplace, large kitchen, laundry, basement. Upstairs apartment has 2 bedrooms, large kitchen and living room plus a laundry. The scenic, rolling acreage has a stream and a pond. Only \$46,900.

3 BEDROOM RANCH with lake privileges, Brighton schools and a treed lot. \$40,000 down on land contract moves you in. Only \$17,000.

LARGE 3 bedroom older home. Like new! This home has a living room, dining room, basement, garage, deck off the back, city water and sewers, nice shade trees. Only \$34,800.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom bi-level with 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, located on 4 ACRES with garden, apple trees, pony barn and fenced-in for your horse. \$46,900.

UNBELIEVABLE 17 1/2 lake frontage on beautiful Woodland Lake. Lot is loaded with trees.

STRAWBERRY LAKE 4 bedroom year round, remodeled inside and out, 3 car garage with work room and storage set on its own lot. Beautiful beach on the Chain of Lakes. This home is like new.

NORTHVILLE
45748 Clement Court
OPEN

Attractive 4 bedroom brick colonial, 3 years old. Large family room, corner fireplace, den, recreation room, rear porch, 2 1/2 car attached garage. 1st floor laundry, 4 baths. Many custom extras and built-ins. Fully carpeted. Nicely landscaped lot. Best location in city of Northville. \$87,000. Assumable 7 1/2 percent mortgage. Owner. 349-7389.

NOVI ranch style house. 3 bedrooms, bath and 1/2, full basement. Fireplace in family room. 1500 sq ft. Fenced \$48,000. 477 0846

MILFORD TWP
On 2 1/2 acres. You will find this luxurious contemporary home which features nearly 3000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement and much more. \$79,900. For information call ELEANOR MARTIN, REAL ESTATE ONE. 684-1065.

YEAR Round Home on water at Lake Chemung. Sell to anyone cash 1 517 546 9343

HURON River, 15 acres, 3 bedroom, brick ranch. Family room, natural fireplace, 3 car garage, \$69,500. Terms Agent 761 0594 (313)

LAKEFRONT Highland Lake Open House Sunday, August 10 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Located 11317 Outer Dr., Pinckney off Patterson Lake Rd. in Hill 3 bedroom, fireplace, walk out basement, over 2,000 sq ft. of luxurious living, \$51,900. Brighton 229 2945 Landmark Real Estate a19

3 BEDROOM brick ranch, built in appliances and dishwasher. Finished basement, 1 1/2 baths. By owner, \$34,000, 884 Allen Dr. Northville 349 4170

SOUTH Lyon Duplex for sale, 3 bedroom front, 2 bedroom rear. Central location, rear apartment can be used for income. \$29,900 437-9176



BRAND NEW SPANISH Style Ranch. Has walkout basement. 3 bedrooms, over 1,000 sq. ft. on large treed lot. \$42,800.

BEAUTIFUL WOODLAND LAKEFRONT. 4 bedrooms, full walkout basement, rec. room, formal dining room on an acre. Just loaded with extras. \$45,000.

EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME, in excellent condition and location. 5 bedrooms, family room, rec. room, 2 1/2 car garage on 10 acres.

WE HAVE ACREAGE!! Call and ask any salesperson about our fantastic buys on any size of property, lots to 10 to 50-acre parcels.

KLINE REAL ESTATE

Across from State Police Post
9984 Grand River, Brighton 227-1021

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom condo on Lake Chemung. 2 bedrooms, full basement, professionally decorated, central air, top appliances, fireplace, \$38,500 349 2966

NEW two-family duplexes, city of South Lyon, two bedroom, may be purchased singly, low down payment, immediate occupancy, 437 0158 and 437 0316 h33

2-3 Mobile Homes

MUST SELL! 1970 Belmont 12 x 60, 2 br. ref. & gas stove, gas heat, wood carpeting, professionally decorated, central air, top appliances, fireplace, \$38,500 349 2966

Now that the Kids are grown!

DARLING Mobile Homes is offering **COMFORT CONVENIENCE ECONOMY & EASIER LIVING** see us on Novt Rd. 1 blk. So. of Grand River Ave. NOVI 349-1047

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 h17

At Cedar River Mobile Home Park, Fowlerville 12 x 60 Richardson Custom, 10 x 20 enclosed patio, all carpeted, 10 x 10 shed, large lot. 1 517 223 8936 after 6 p.m., weekends all day. a19

MOBILE Home, 12' x 60', 2 bedroom to be moved. Best offer 476 9397

10 x 50 MOBILE Home, Must sell, \$1400 665 6479

1974 HILLCREST, 12 x 60, with tip out living room, 2 bedrooms. Country Estates Can stay Assume balance 437 2776 h22

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 \$7,200 Call now 437 3174 h33

2 STORY elegance 4 B.R., country kitchen, family room, 2 full baths, full basement. Carpeting throughout. Fireplace \$34,800 M.E.I. Residential Builders 227-7017. a1f

A BIT OF 'OLE FARM STYLE URBANITY AND DURABILITY are translated into this delightful, 3 bedroom hillside ranch. Walk-pit lower level. Live stream at rear of this 4.7 acre parcel. Sun deck, attached garage. See this mini-farm today. Tomorrow maybe too late. \$74,500. J.L. HUDSON 453-2210

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 \$22,800 10 percent down to long term lower interest mortgage M.E.I. Residential Builders 227-7017 a1f

PINCKNEY—Custom built 2 1/2 yr old ranch w—large rooms Cathedral beamed ceiling, 1—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 a18

3 B.R. Bi level, family size kitchen, built in appliances, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, family room, walk out patio, brick & tile exterior. Fully carpeted - unbelievable at \$24,600 New lower interest rate — M.E.I. Residential Builders, 227-7017 a1f

SOUTH Lyon Open Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 323 Lyon Blvd. north off 10 Mile Rd. A delightful country subdivision offers this 3 bedroom bi level, deck off kitchen, majestic trees shade the lot \$31,000 Carriage Realty, 887 4107

SILVER Lake front, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, by owner \$54,000 Brighton South Lyon area 437 4467

NEW 4 bedroom ranch on 4 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 h33

WANTED to Buy 3 bedroom house, South Lyon area. Approx. purchase price \$30,000. Will assume mortgage 1561 7641

TWO bedroom, 1/2 acre, nice location, Marshall Rd., South Lyon 437 3783

FOR Rent! signs for sale at your local newspaper office 15 cents each.

2-3 Apartments
BRIGHTON area 2 bedroom, carpeted, & appliances. Near lake \$190 sec deposit 229 9430 Available Aug 1

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
Pontiac Apts. on Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. Many Extras. Wall to wall carpeting. From \$150 437-3303

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

NICE furnished apt. includes heat, garbage disposal, air conditioner, \$170 monthly plus security 229 8035, Brighton a1f

HOWELL
Apartments off I-96, Pinckney exit, 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$160 per month. Air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher, disposal. Patios, pool and clubhouse. HOLLY HILLS APTS 308 Holly Drive See J. Hoffman, (517) 546-9777

1 BEDROOM apartment fully carpeted. No pet, no children. Partially furnished 349 5706

2 BEDROOM Apt. carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, heat furnished, air conditioner, garbage disposal. No children or pets \$195 monthly plus deposit 229 8035, Brighton a1f

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
Pontiac Apts. on Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. Many Extras including swimming pool & Club house. From \$150 437-3303

1968 CHAMPION, 12 x 45, 2 bedrooms in Brighton Village 227 6850 or 229 5112

MOBILE Home, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, lot 60 x 150, garage, near Brighton Mall & I-96 \$18,000 313 229 9388

MOBILE Home with 1 1/2 car garage Fenced yard, screened porch, paved street (313) 728 0613, Westland a19

BOANZA 12 x 45, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Own \$7,900. South Lyon Woods, 212 Audubon, 437 2795 h1f

SITES available for Mobile Homes Lot 120 sq ft. at 100 No entrance fees Milford 685 1959 a22

SUMMER Clearance! 1968 Ritzcraft, 2 bedroom, 12 x 60 beautiful shag only \$4,295 Repossessed 1973 Oakbrook, 2 bedroom, 12 x 60 hardly used, only \$4,995 Late model General, 2 bedroom, 10 x 55 only \$2,595 Easy financing available and lots rent for \$5 low as \$47 monthly. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2750 S. Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford 685 1959 a22

2-4 Farms, Acreage
5 ACRES with 650 ft frontage on private road in Deerfield Twp. Carriage Quality Homes. Brighton 227 6914

70 ACRES, 1 1/2 miles road frontage, 9 Acres north of Howell \$85,000 Owner. 1 (313) 349 3157 h1f

2-6 Vacant Property
10 ACRES - By owner. 2 1/2 miles from Brighton, with creek, paved road, \$3,600 an acre 227-7295. a19

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

NOVI - office building on Grand River 1200 sq ft \$50,000 349 2717

BUILDING 16 x 24 with heat, water, underground gas storage & pump. Approx one acre land, zoned industrial in City of Brighton 229 8101 a19

60 ACRES On the C & O Railroad near I-96 & US 23. Beautiful industrial sites. Light and heavy industrial, can divide. Beautiful well located property on the railroad like this is hard to find and will become more and more valuable \$5,500 per acre. Call owner 1 624 0400 or 1 647 6999 a19

2-8 Real Estate Wanted
WILL buy your mortgage or contract even if in foreclosure 313 533 7232

WANTED Lots and acreage. Build or, 437 6981

CASH for houses and land contracts Quick deals call Mr. Chandler (517) 546 0543 a1f

WANTED - 3 bedroom home with at least 2 acres in South Lyon area. Land contract small down payment or rent with option. Able to make large monthly payment 437 3038 after 5 p.m. h1f

FOR RENT
Pinckney Area. Unfurnished, new 2 bedroom, fireplace, carpeted, stove, refrigerator. Lake privileges, security deposit \$151 2715

NOVI Rd., near 13 Mile 3 Bedroom, \$250 includes all utilities \$250 security deposit. No pets 477 7627, 624 3499

2 BEDROOM house for rent in Northville 453 3360

FOR Rent, 3 bed colonial, in Commerce \$350 00 plus security, 30 days rights, home for sale. Call Dick Ruffner, 349 1212

2 BEDROOM Duplex, large kitchen, deluxe appliances, air, carpet, 229 2392, Brighton a19

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath Farmington Hills \$350 monthly. No lease References 348 2283

FOR lease - available Sept 1st Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch home with 2 car garage on large country land setting 6 miles west of Plymouth \$300 per month and security 3 years minimum lease 453 1959

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

2-3 Apartments
BRIGHTON area 2 bedroom, carpeted, & appliances. Near lake \$190 sec deposit 229 9430 Available Aug 1

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
Pontiac Apts. on Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. Many Extras. Wall to wall carpeting. From \$150 437-3303

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

NICE furnished apt. includes heat, garbage disposal, air conditioner, \$170 monthly plus security 229 8035, Brighton a1f

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Apartments off I-96, Pinckney exit, 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$160 per month. Air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher, disposal. Patios, pool and clubhouse. HOLLY HILLS APTS 308 Holly Drive See J. Hoffman, (517) 546-9777

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MOBILE Home, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, lot 60 x 150, garage, near Brighton Mall & I-96 \$18,000 313 229 9388

MOBILE Home with 1 1/2 car garage Fenced yard, screened porch, paved street (313) 728 0613, Westland a19

BOANZA 12 x 4

4-1 Antiques

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

ANTIQUE yard and junk sale, August 9 and 10 877 Chubb - 5 miles west of Northville (south of Seven Mile)

VALUABLE antique sofa and matching chair. Must be seen 313 632 7535

SIZE 16 gold pocket watch, South Bend, early 1900's 437 9111

CANE Supplies for furniture weaving. Hamburg Warehouse, 227 5690

4-1A-Auctions

AUCTION Saturday August 9 7:30 p.m. Antiques & Household 8777 Main St. Whitmore Lake. Auctioneer Ray Egnash (Full time professional auction service) 517 546 7496 or 313 449 4421

ANTIQUE Auction Antiques - Dolls Clocks - Old Tools - Old Glass - We will sell the following at public auction at 4200 Schoolcraft Road Plymouth, Michigan, located between Haggerty Road and Northville Road. Sunday, August 10th at 10:00 p.m. — Cherry wash stand, spool cabinet, tinware, organette, walnut bed, walnut commode, square oak table, old tools, antique canning jars, walnut chair, bottles, walnut desk top, oak rocker, oak yoke, wooden plane, two milk cans, large turkey tureen, old wicker doll buggy with umbrella, antique floradora doll with kid body, wall clock with beautiful large oak case, brass fireplace set, old quilt, patchwork quilt top, Currier and Ives print set of old furniture, six ice cream chairs, horse collar, ice stons, railroad lantern, nice buggy seat with springs, neck yoke, two stained windows, leaded window, antique tricycle, large walnut dresser, two nice buggy wheels, farm bell, bronze clock with bronze figure on top, flat iron, brass candle holders, old books and magazines, old tin tin, picture frame, fancy wall clock, six old type case drawers, crocks, jugs Cut glass vase, five old kerosene lamps, ironstone, plates, pitchers, bowls, old westward ho, Bristol vase, pattern glass, enameled lemonade pitcher with glasses, art glass, cake stand, covered butter dish, fancy candelabra, shaving mug, salt and pepper, Christmas plates, pink quilted lamp glass shade (bottom) Note: This is a partial list. Inspection day of sale only. Owner Anna Scott Braun & Helmer Auction Services Lloyd R. Braun, Ann Arbor, 665 9646 Jerry L. Helmer, Plymouth, 453 4107. Inspection day of sale, Terms Cash or Check. Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch on Grounds

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

BIG Garage Sale One week 6659 Morningdale, Brighton, near Island Lake Park Entrance

SOUTH Lyon Moving Sale Refrigerator, couch, ping pong table, dishes, 12 x 12 tent, lots more August 8 & 9, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 683 Lyon Blvd

GARAGE Sale 3 Family, August 7 8:30 (Thurs-Fri-Sat) 9 a.m. 7 p.m. Furniture, toys, clothes, snowmobile and misc. 7355 High Hill (One Lake Shore off Brighton Lake Rd.) a19

SATURDAY - August 9 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Clothing, furniture, baby items, 3 boats, 15 hp motor, much more. 9084 Riverside Dr. Brighton

GARAGE Sale - Brighton Antiques, furniture, old ice box, old typewriter, 14 ft. aluminum fishing boat, motorcycle, many misc. items Thursday thru Sunday (August 7-August 10) 420 N. East Street a19

GARAGE Sale 1025 Hillcrest, Brighton August 7-9 (Thurs-Fri-Sat) a19

GARAGE Sale - August 8-9 10 (Fri-Sat-Sun) 9:30 on Located 125 E. North St., Brighton, 229 7296 Baby clothes & misc a19

TOY & misc sale, 344 Debra, Northville Thurs & Fri., Aug 7 & 8th 6-9 p.m.

PORCH sale, Saturday only Dishes, stemware, household items, appliances, some antiques 5130 Seven Mile, corner of Napier, Northville

BIG back yard sale, Thurs, Fri, Sat 4419 Durston St. Clark Sub., Novi

GARAGE sale, Aug 6, 7, 8 Antiques jars, bikes 2700 Tall Rd., Novi, South of 12 mile, 1 mile west of Novi Rd

YARD sale, Aug 8 & 9, Fri & Sat 9 a.m. Electronic equipment, canopy double bed frame, chairs, school desks, 3 speed bike, hand vacuum, toys, garden equipment, sports equipment, records & more. Meyer Berry Farm, 48120 W. 8 Mile, Northville 2 Miles west of Sheldon

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

YARD Sale Thursday thru Sunday, come early 8729 Hillton Rd. Brighton Tables, lamps, electric cookers, glassware, some Haviland, pictures, silverware, much more.

GARAGE Sale, 8089 Granda off Hacker Rd. Brighton Salesmen's samples, cosmetics, household, clothing, misc. Friday, Sat & Sun August 8, 9, 10 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THURS Sat (Aug 7, 8, 9) Gas dryer, electric stove, furniture, folding bed, cycle, skis, tractor. Some free items 7251 Bishop Rd., Brighton E. of US 23, 1/2 mile S. Lee Rd

MOVING Super Sale! August 7-10 (Thurs-Sunday) 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Household goods, clothing, furniture, bikes, toys, auto parts, misc. Forest View Estates off Brighton Road, 3 miles west of town a19

YARD Sale Clothing, misc. items, 10 x 14 Sears tent, aluminum boat & motor July 7-8 (Thurs-Fri) 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. located 6477 Richdale, Brighton 229 2774 a19

RUMMAGE Sale All motorcycles, mini bikes, snowmobiles, parts, clothing and accessories. Name your price, no reasonable offer refused. Custom Fun Machines, Inc., 4475 E. Grand River, Howell 546 3658

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE Sale 39663 12 Mile, Novi Aug 8 all day, Aug 9 until 3 p.m.

YARD Sale, Aug 7, 8 and 9th 9:30 p.m., 222 Linden, Northville

YARD Sale, Sat Sun, 21666 Garfield Rd., Northville (1 mile west of Beck, 1/2 mile north of 8 Mile) Antique desk, china cabinet, studio couch, and other furniture and all kinds of misc. goodies

LARGE yard sale 3 families lots of old bottles and Avon bottles, some antiques, dishes, odds and ends, etc. Thurs thru Sun 7th 10th 9 a.m. to 11 dark 2394 E. LeBost Novi

AUG. 8 and 9, inside house, Furniture and misc. 444 East St. Northville Street leading up to high school

GARAGE Sale - Furniture, clothing, misc. 9234 Wild Oaks Circle, South Lyon Off Osage Rd. across from Texaco station 437 6994 Thursday, Friday and Saturday

GARAGE Sale - August 7, 8, 9, noon 'til Household items, 1035 Oxford, South Lyon

GARAGE Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 1024 Oxford, South Lyon 16 mm movie camera, car vacuum, Any reasonable offer accepted

GARAGE Sale, odds and ends, clothes, toys, furniture, drums, August 8 and 9, 13380 Ten Mile Road, South Lyon

YARD Sale Aug 9-10, corner of Nine Mile and Dixboro, clothes, small, large appliances, misc

YARD Sale August 8-9, all day, 4 families, misc. items. 5674 Rice, New Hudson

GARAGE Sale, August 6, 7, Little of everything, 61825 Richfield, South Lyon

YARD Sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8th, 9th, 10th, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., 825 West Ten Mile Road, South Lyon, some Antiques

GARAGE Sale 11939 Post Lane, South Lyon, off 8 Mile, between Dixboro and Rushdon Rd., August 8, 9, 10 - 8 Bicycle, lamps, little of everything

AUG. 7, 8, & 9 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 418 Second St., South Lyon Mostly clothes, some household items All in very good condition

GARAGE and Boutique Wed-Saturday 26399 Spaulding (between 11 and 12 Mile off Milford) New Hudson

GARAGE Sale Saturday, Aug 9, noon til 7 11365 Post Lane (off 8 Mile) South Lyon

YARD Sale Three beginner golf clubs, trumpet, toys and clothes Thursday and Friday, 10 5 p.m. 69 Petoskey, Kensington Place, New Hudson

4-2 Household Goods

KENMORE electric dryer, \$35 Single bed springs with legs \$10 Avocado and gold drapes 84 length, any width \$10 and \$20 Call 437 1549

CORONADO washer, excellent condition 5 years old Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755

COLDSPOT compact refrigerator, 59 cu ft., good for home, office, rec room, camper or mobile home. Excellent condition. G.E. Automatic portable dishwasher, like new. Must see! 449 4325

MAGIC Chef gas stove, copertone, one year old, \$150 437 0821

PHILCO colored TV, radio record player combination Cost \$900 new, sacrifice for \$125 349 2536

SEARS gas dryer, good condition \$65 Brighton 229 9296

36 INCH side by side refrigerator, \$125, Spanish sofa & chairs, \$100, stereo components, Fisher Tuner, Girard Turntable and cabinet, \$150, Jensen speakers, \$150 Or best offer on all items 229 7271

TRASH Compactor, includes some bags \$80 Pinckney 878 9108 a19

1975 DIAL and Stinch \$56.75 left in layaway Sews stretch material comes with a walnut sew table all built in to zig zag buttonholes overcast makes fancy designs only \$56.75 Cash or Terms arranged Trades accepted Call Howell Collect 1 517 546 3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand a19

MOVING SALE 3 Air conditioners, appliances, large 2 way mirror, king size beds, furniture, much, much more to choose from 1878 6229, Pinckney a20

UPRIGHT Freezer 9.5 cubic ft., excellent condition, \$100 Whitmore Lake, (313) 449 4205 after 6 p.m. a19

1975 HOOVER Uprights \$42.50 Dial adjust for shag and other carpets will sell for \$42.50 Cash or Terms available Call Collect 1 517 3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand Howell a19

COMPLETE dining room furniture set, mahogany, Electric sewing machine, lady's desk and assorted household items 349 7317 (521 West Cady)

CULLIGAN Mark 50 automatic water softener, like new \$250 or best offer Whirlpool call 349 7317 437 4718

7 FOOT vinyl sofa, 2 matching chairs 349 8263

WASHER, G.E. heavy duty, 1 1/2 years old, while \$150, Refrigerator, 1 year old, Avocado \$200 Couch \$75 Walnut dresser & vanity, \$75 Stereo with Am-FM radio \$40 Desk, secretary size \$40 349 9291

LARGE Refrigerator, excellent condition Ping Pong table, paddles, Davenport & 2 seated sled 349 3065

4-2 Household Goods

DAVENPORT red avocado, cut velvet w built in end tables, 9 ft long, \$100; floor lamp, brass, with 2 hanging red cut crystal lamps, \$25; large oak desk 57 x 36 x 29 with attached draftsman lamp and chair, \$50, drapes 3 pr double red black Damask, thermo lined, 78 inches long, \$50, misc 1 449 4514, Whitmore Lake, after 6 p.m. a19

GLASS Top Wrought Iron Table w chairs, Fischer Amp Tuner 8 Track Tape Player, Slide Projector Best offer 227 5695, Brighton a19

YASHICA Mat LM TLR camera with W.A. tele and close up attachments Best offer, 455 7617

TRENCHING machines, contractors' and homeowners' tools for rent, Call Collect 313 867 1500 a19

IM Cub Cadet Tractor mower, 2888 W. Grand River, Brighton 227 6128 a19

4-3 Miscellany

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms Regals Howell 546 3820 a19

FOR Kiwanis Rummage pickup, call 437 1361

Aluminum Siding, First grade white \$29.75 per 100 sq. ft. insulated \$30.00, Second, \$24.00. Shutters & Gutters. Garfield 7-3309

HARTLAND House—Massive Pine ready to stain furniture. Hand made furniture and gifts of distinction in quaint village of Hartland (313) 632 6030 a19

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2 and 2", use our well driver and pilcher pump free with purchase Martins Hardware and Plumbing Supply. South Lyon 437 0600

WHEEL Horse 10 hp tractor mower, hydrostatic drive, snow blower & sweeper. Sport Cycle, 227 6128 a19

CERAMIC Greenware, good selection at competitive prices 1666 Clark Lake Rd., Brighton 229 8360 a19

GIRL'S Bicycle — 3 speed, \$40.00, good condition 349 0844

TWO Campers, 1 14 ft. & 1 19 ft. One furnace brand new, odds & ends, furniture, glassware 227 6021 6553 Linville Dr. Island Lake, Brighton

10 x 12 TENT, \$60, Coleman tent heater, \$15, Coleman lantern, \$12 Brighton, 229 2329 a19

BE Gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer \$1 D & C Stores, Brighton a19

BLACK TOP soil, shredded \$24 five yard load Brighton 229 6935 a22

ALTEC PA SYSTEM originally \$1,800 sacrifice for \$750, never used Also Recital Costumes, \$1 ea Pinckney 1 878 6229 a20

AIR Conditioner, 24,000 BTU, RCA Whirlpool, cools 5 6 rooms, used 1 season Make offer 227 5146, Brighton a19

TRIPLE Diamond ring set, approximately 1 1/2 Karat Marquis with 6 Baguettes, sacrifice at \$250, Upright piano, \$50, Bright yellow shag carpet, 12 x 15, \$25 Pinckney 1 878 6229

OAKLAND Hills Memorial Gardens, 4 lots \$400 Sold separately \$125 543 6379

4 FAMILY MOVING SALE

Meadowbrook Glens Sub Hampton Hill & Hampton Ct

FRI, SAT, & SUN. 10:00 to 4:00

Furniture, toys, games, clothing, books, sporting equip, baby furniture and misc. items.

BACK TO SCHOOL

FULL CIRCULATION

Every Home Coverage. Call early to place your want ad at regular low rates.

AUGUST 13 Brighton Argus, 227-6101.

AUGUST 20 Northville Record, Novi News, 349-1700 South Lyon Herald, 437-2011

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

Air Conditioning

SOUTH Lyon Heating and Air Conditioning Commercial and residential. Heating and cooling refrigeration and heating repaired and installed. Free Estimate 437 1882

Brick, Block, Cement

HORNET CONCRETE CO.

READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 299 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383

CEMENT WORK, all types. Purches Patios Driveways and Basements. Floors Concrete Breaking 449 2856 ask for Bob ATF

BUILDING SUPPLIES

ROOF TRUSSES FARM GATES (313) 428-7654

DURABLE Concrete Wall Company, specialist in poured concrete basements. Donald J. Mills, 29009 Hazelwood, PA 8 4548 h1

FIREPLACES

Brick, Block, Cement Porches, Steps, Footings, Chimneys. Call Elmer evenings 349-6046

EXTERMINATING-TERMITE INSPECTIONS

Prompt Service RIDDANCE OF: RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS, WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS. MOTH PROOFING SPECIALISTS

Modern Chemical Pest Control Co. Residential — Commercial — Industrial. Modest Rates. Free Estimates. No Vacating Necessary. 477-2085 19714 Ingram, Livonia

WOOD SYSTEMS

44480 Grand River Novi 348-9103

40% OFF ON KITCHEN CABINETS

- CUSTOM FORMICA
- COUNTER & VANITY TOPS
- REC. ROOM BARS & BACK BARS
- BOISE CASCADE CABINETS

ALL UNITS PRE-FAB FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELFER

Brick, Block, Cement

BRICK, Block, Cement Work. Trenching, Excavating, Septic Tank Field. Brighton 229 2787 or 227 7401 a19

LET MIKE DO IT Chimneys, Tuck Pointing, Cleaning Porches and Steps, Brick and Block, Roofing and Gutters, Exterior Painting. 349-0443 538-4018 15

Building & Remodeling

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The Northville Record 560 S. Main 349-6660 Northville

4-3 Miscellany

ELECTRIC Bells low High Cut air conditioning cost Reflex's sun 80 percent with aluminum asphalt roof coating Low cost, easy to apply, free estimate, terms KNE 229 6752

LUDWIG bass drum (red pearl finish), snare drum and stool, \$200. Drum pad set, 5, Suzuki 550, 1974, excellent condition, extras, 7mm Mouser gun, 4 power scope, walnut and maple stools, 75 437 1698, 437 1155, 437 6250

MOVING - Wards compactor, avocado, excellent condition \$85 or trade for 12 or 14 ft aluminum boat 437 0212

RIDING mower, 4 hp \$150 Sport Cycle, 227 6178

2 AMICA folding bikes 1 child carrier, Excellent condition \$60 ea 349 3043

RIDING mower, Yardman, 8 hp Must be seen to appreciate \$300 9 a.m. 4 p.m. 46901 Grand River, Novi

ROTO tillers, clearance, Toro, Arens, Gardenmaster, Loeffler Pro Hardware, 29150 5 Mile at Middlebelt GA 2 2210 15

SHERWOOD 57310 Stereo Dynaford receiver, 5 months old Perfect condition 38 watts RMS per channel from 20,000 at 5 distortion Tuner sensitivity 18 UV, capture ratio 12 db Retail price, \$370, your price \$250 Still in warranty Also 2 Dokerdor K2 205 dynamic microphones, 600 ohms impedance, never used, \$6 each Call Wayne at 349 1700 from 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

We have a complete line of P.V.C plastic drainage pipe. Martins Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

SPECIAL going on now at South Lyon Coop Nursery Year 3 and 4 year olds are special to us 437 6821 for information

CROCKS 3, 5 and 8 gallon, in stock Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

22 LONG rifle shells, Winchester and Remington, standard and high velocity 99 cents box Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

EXECUTIVE office furniture, large desk, Credenza, all leather swivel chair, \$275 8 mm technician film and sound cassette projector \$200 437 9014

AKAI 4 track stereo tape recorder, Cross field heads Like new 437 9111

SELMER Mark VI sax, excellent condition, deluxe, best offer 437 1756 9 p.m. 437 3146 after 9 p.m.

CONN cornet, excellent school band beginner horn, good condition, Best offer 437 1756 9 p.m. 437 3146 after 9 p.m.

30 CAL. U.S.M.I. carbine, Universal, 4 power scope \$125 437 1756 9 p.m. 437 3146 after 9 p.m.

BOLT action 22, bolt action 410 Used, good condition 437 1756 9 p.m. 437 3146 after 9 p.m.

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre cleaning Rent electric shampooer, \$1 Dancers, South Lyon

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre to clean rugs and upholstery Rent shampooer, \$2 Gambles, South Lyon

10 SPEED Schwinn Continental, top condition, 26", light blue, includes light generator \$100 437 1273 after 6 p.m.

BARN wood panels, excellent condition, 70 cents per board foot Some beams, barn door, etc. 437 9633

CORONET, one year old, \$125 437 3749

ATTENTION LADIES Whoever you are, Fashion Two Twenty has something to offer Have a personal make up show, and find out why Special gifts for every lady who has one before Sept 13 Who can afford not to? I'll be happy to serve you Vicki O'Brien, Beauty Consultant, 665 2262

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16 hp hydraulic drive & lift reg \$2455 NOW ONLY \$1,995 NEW HUDSON POWER GRAND RIVER at Haas Rd 437-1444

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USED furniture, dining set, beds, electric stove, new recliner chairs, new sofa & chair, oil lamps, books, oak buffet chest, misc. glassware, gift items & more Afternoons Tuesday Friday 873 Main St Whitmore Lake (Behind the car wash) 313 449 4421

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4-3 Miscellany

BIKES - Schwinn 20" Sting ray, \$35; and Murray 20" sting ray, \$25 Both in good condition Brighton 227 5442

BOAT and Motor 14', \$300 Livingroom set, \$35 Roll a way bed, \$25 Aluminum tent trailer, \$75 Pickup cap, \$50 Howell (517) 546 5920

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8 hp reg \$999 ONLY \$699

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BEE equipment Everything you need Dealer Edgar Adams, 26840 Johns Rd. 437-1846

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DRIVEWAY culverts South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake 437 1751

YARD Trailer, 6 x 2 Brighton 227 6244

AKC registered Dachshund puppies, male and female, 437 6443

NEW Grooming parlor Corner Pontiac Trail and Territorial Road Professional care all breeds 460 9554

LARGE registered Airedale puppy, shots and wormed, 4 months old, show quality, champion sire, call 437 6768

AQUARIUM fish, fresh & salt 99 gallon Mark III aquarium, \$49 Tiger Barb 39 cents, goldfish & puppies 10 for \$1, Show Betta (siamese fighting fish) \$1.49, Percula Clown (salt) 1.29, Discus \$4.50, Hamster \$1.19 Vondra's Superior Tropicals 26131 Novi Rd. (In Roman Plaza) near 1.96 349 9605

TWO Horse Trailer, electric brakes, mats, escape door, extra height \$725 878 3319

GREAT DANE puppies, fawns, AKC Von, Dietrich Dances, Howell (517) 546 3916

AKC Registered German Shepherd puppies \$75 517 548 1720

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING All breeds, 16 yrs experience, all dogs fully dried and handled with TLC Only for those who want the very best 1 517 521 3749, Fowlerville 422

MALE Old English Sheep dog, AKC registered, white gray, 1 1/2 yrs old doesn't bite 227 4266, Brighton 419

5-2 Horses, Equip.

DRIED baled shavings, Manchester Building and Supply (313) 428 7654

SWEET corn for canning or freezing, 4210 Seven Mile Road, South Lyon, 437 6683

CORN, 60 cents dozen, Melons, 75 cents & 60 cents

CULTIVATED Blueberries You pick \$50 Wise Rd., Union Lake, (313) 363 4072

4-3 Miscellany

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4-4 Farm Equipment

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SEARS chain saw, 5 horse power, with tools, one year old \$150 449 2281 after 6 p.m.

FORD 8N Tractor with loader, rear blade bush hog & trailer Sport Cycle, Inc. 227 6128

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WANT to buy Britany Spain, female pup 437 0600

VOLKSWAGON Engine 227 7939, Brighton,

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FURNITURE, glassware, antiques, household goods Estates & etc Call 517 546 7496 or 313 449 4421

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68 LTD — \$3900 00 349 2237

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1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, vinyl top, p.s. pb, am fm stereo, tilt wheel, vinyl seats, air conditioning, auto, burgundy Best offer Call and keep trying 227 5384 anytime Brighton

1970 CHEVY Chevelle, 4 door, clean, no rust, PS PB, radio, heater, good tires, 19 MPG \$800 Whitmore Lake 449 4190

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Our Upper Peninsula

Nearby Mecca Attracts Tourists

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of 15 features Automobile Club of Michigan is offering on a weekly basis this summer. This "Tour Michigan First" article — highlighting the east central Upper Peninsula — is designed to emphasize near-home vacationing as a means of fuel conservation.)

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 Hubert.

The Toonerville Trolley picks up passengers at Soo Junction for a narrow-gauge railroad trip to the Tahquamenon River, where a boat is boarded for a 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 Hubert. 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.



A SPECIAL education teacher instructs some of the girls who attend classes at Hawthorn. Children go to school four or five hours a day.

Hawthorn Fights Anorexia

Continued from Page 1-B

massive loss of weight due to starvation. "The patient associates getting fat with the swelling of a pregnant woman's abdomen," Dr. Wright explains.

Out of the 17,500 patients that have been treated at Hawthorn only 40 have been anorexia cases, and only

three of these have been boys.

One 16-year-old girl came to the Center weighing 57 pounds. In such cases, the staff must treat both the medical problems as well as the mental distortions.

"An anorexia will look into a mirror and see a distortion of a perfectly healthy body while in reality she may be skin and bones," Dr. Wright

said. "The only solution we have is to have the girl sit down with food and make her eat. Otherwise she will die of starvation."

Dr. Wright's work with anorexia patients has won him nationwide recognition and has resulted in numerous such cases coming to Hawthorn from throughout the state.



DETROIT (MAY 21, 1941)

Ford workers have chosen to be represented by the United Auto Workers Union following an election held here today.

Seventy percent of the votes cast were for the UAW, twenty-seven percent were for the rival American Federation of Labor Union. Only three percent of the voting workers voted for no union.

Ford Motor Company becomes the last major automobile firm to become unionized. Ford had long fought the attempts to allow workers to bargain collectively.

The company had its own police force known as "The Service Department" to enforce its anti-union stance.

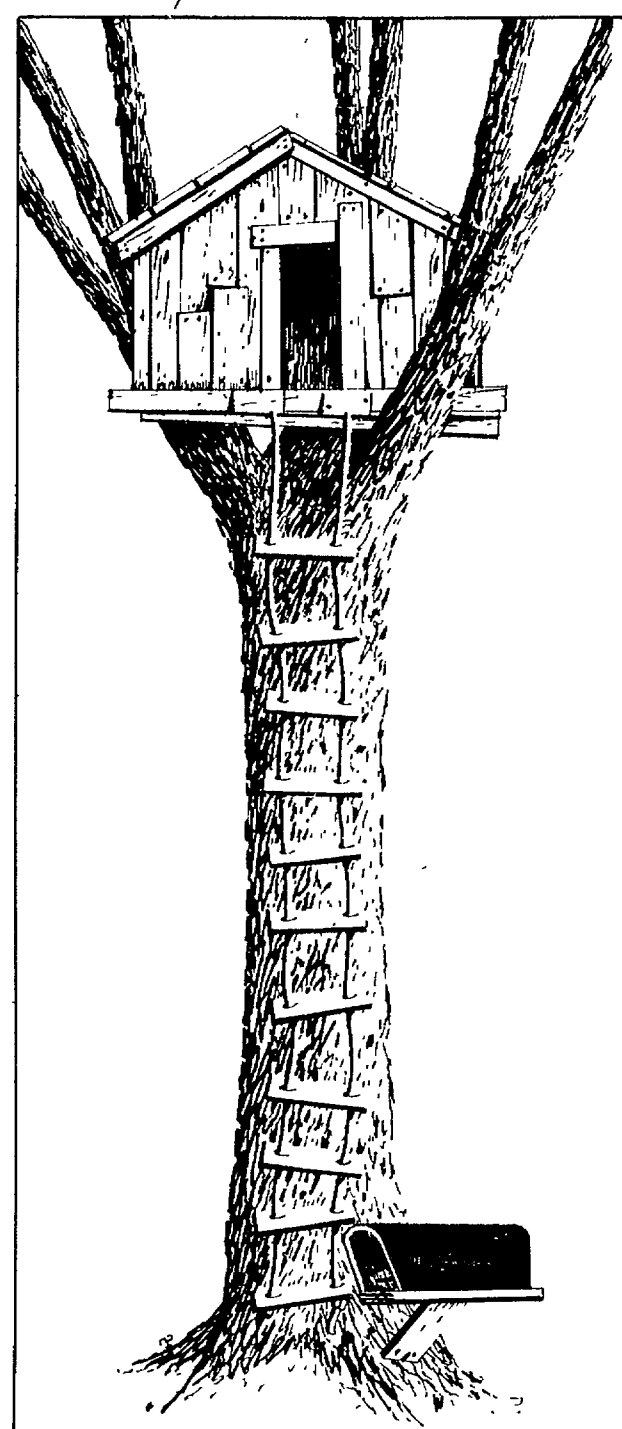
An unnamed worker at the plant summed up the attitude this way, "You couldn't talk on the job. You were watched all of the time. Smiling or laughing was forbidden. Any meeting of more than two workers was seen as union organizing, everyone was afraid for his job," he said.

National Labor Relations Board decisions against "unfair labor practices" as well as bad publicity surrounding the violence, paved the way for today's vote.

Earlier Walter Reuther and Richard Frankensteen, both UAW executives, were badly beaten by Ford's Service Department men, in what has been called the "battle of the overpass."

Governor Van Wagener had arranged for today's vote after workers walked off their jobs earlier this month.

Reliable sources indicate that Ford is now ready to settle with the Union, although Ford spokesman Harry Bennett called the walk out a "Communist demonstration of violence and terrorism."



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TIME YOUR APPROACH TO STOP LIGHTS. PRY YOURSELF TO REACH THEM BEFORE THEY TURN GREEN. BY DOING THIS, YOU CAN REDUCE FUEL-BURNING STOP-AND-GO DRIVING SIGNIFICANTLY.

Michigan Mirror

'Padlocked Society' Needs Better Care

LANSING—Health care systems for Michigan's "padlocked society" — the more than 8,000 men and women in the state's six prisons and 11 correctional camps — need revamping.

So reports a special committee named by Governor William Milliken to look into the situation over a recent 10-month period. The committee study included a survey of inmates as well as an assessment by health professionals of the current set-up.

Those professionals found the current arrangements for health care "for the most part, inadequate and substandard."

"SEVERELY FRAGMENTED" is one committee description of the system.

"Those who are very ill generally receive the best of care, once they are diagnosed and referred to an appropriate civilian hospital," the report says. But, it adds, prompt relief of less serious ailments and early detection and treatment of disease are not readily attained under the current set of arrangements.

"It is, in effect, a crisis-oriented system of health care."

WHAT'S TO BE DONE? The

committee came up with 100 formal recommendations, encompassing the following:

—an integration of programs for physical, mental, dental and environmental health.

—hiring of "an adequate number of qualified physicians, nurses and allied health professionals."

—new health care facilities, as well as renovations in some current sites, principally at Jackson, Ionia and the Detroit House of Corrections.

A NEW ANTI-DRUG abuse education program — aiming to reach young people before they reach the potential abusing stage — is in the offing in Michigan.

Attorney General Frank Kelley, chairman of the advisory board handling funds for the program, says studies have found that "if our youngsters are going to use alcohol or other drugs, they will probably begin between the ages of 13 and 15."

Thus the new program, called Self Incorporated, will involve 15 films dealing with the emotional and social problems faced by 11-13 year olds.

THE SELF INCORPORATED program will try to "increase the ability

of our children to deal with emotional pressures, including peer group pressures, which often lead to substance abuse," Kelley says.

The films are to be shown in classrooms around the state, under the direction of an educator trained in their use.

The nearly \$32,000 for the program comes from the Attorney General of Michigan Public Health Trust — a trust setup with proceeds from settlement of an antitrust suit brought by Kelley. The courts authorized use of the funds not claimed by consumers, to support drug abuse programs aimed at young people.

MICHIGAN REPUBLICANS are whomping up their own plans for the nation's 200th anniversary.

A 76-person bicentennial committee — in honor of 1776 of course — will develop programs marking "great events in GOP history." They include the writing of a Republican history and re-enactment of the "Under the Oaks" convention in Jackson, "birthplace of the Republican Party."

State GOP Chairman Bill McLaughlin says Michigan's Republican bicentennial committee is a first in the nation.

A CITATION for driving with

defective safety equipment might not mean a fine, if Democratic Senator Michael J. O'Brien of Detroit has his way.

"I seriously question whether slapping a monetary fine on a motorist whose taillight is out or whose windshield wiper is broken is an effective and efficient way of eliminating potential traffic accidents," O'Brien says.

"What we really want to do is provide the motorist with a strong incentive for repairing or replacing the defective part."

O'BRIEN PROPOSES letting motorists offer proof that the defect has been repaired in lieu of paying a fine. He also wants to let drivers mail such proof to the appropriate court instead of showing up in person.

"There are probably quite a number of motorists who now have to return to a place hundreds of miles from their homes for court appearances," he says. "The whole process can be handled just as readily through the mail and it will probably unclog our crowded court dockets in the process."

O'Brien's proposed legislation would require waiver of a fine upon receipt of proof of repair. A waiver currently is up to the judge involved in the case.

Michigan Thumb Extends A Hand

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of features Automobile Club of Michigan is offering this summer. This "Tour Michigan First" article — highlighting the St. Clair River and the Thumb along Lake Huron — is designed to emphasize near-home vacationing as a means of fuel conservation.

Ship watching, dining, camping, "ghost towns" and museums can be included with a tour along the St. Clair River, Lake Huron shore and through the Thumb's scenic farmland, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

The 235-mile tour starts on M-29 at New Baltimore and goes along the St. Clair River to Port Huron, north along Lake Huron to the tip of the Thumb and then returns south through its center.

"This little-traveled route can be covered hurriedly in a day, but a more leisurely trip of two or more days is recommended," says Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager.

For a good look at Anchor Bay, visit the New Baltimore city park which has a dock and picnic facilities. For a relaxed meal, drive east to Bud's Restaurant at Fair Haven. It offers a panoramic view of the bay.

Algonac is the most southern point on M-29 to begin ship watching. The St. Clair River from here north to Port Huron is one of the world's busiest marine waterways. The ships along this 29-mile straggled so close to shore that watchers can make out every feature.

Besides Algonac's City Park, Algonac State Park, two miles north, is an excellent spot for boat watching. At the latter, ships pass by about as close as anywhere since the river is only a half-mile wide at this point. Camping also is available at this park.

Henry's and Sid's at Algonac both offer a combination of good food and ship watching.

If you dine at the St. Clair Inn, you can watch the big freighters almost in its front yard. A similar dining spot is the River Crab (formerly Fisherman's Wharf), between St. Clair and Marysville. St. Clair's excellent shopping center has been described as America's unique urban renewal project. Its setting offers a breathtaking view of the river.

Port Huron, largest city on the trip, is at the U.S. end of the Blue Water Bridge, a leading Michigan gateway to Canada. The bridge is one of the few open to pedestrians, thereby affording a good spot for ship watching.

Overlooking Port Huron and the St. Clair River is the Fog Cutter, atop the Peoples Bank Building, another good spot to combine dining and panoramic ship watching.

At the northern edge of Port Huron, the Fort Gratiot lighthouse can be viewed. Built in 1861, it is one of the oldest on the upper Great Lakes and is still in operation.

Going north on M-25, there are excellent scenic views of Lake Huron. Campers and picnickers can consider Lakeport State Park. The

restaurant fancier can try the Windjammer, located on a sandy beach at Lexington.

Just before entering Port Sanilac, tour the Sanilac County Museum, which occupies a three-story Victorian home built in 1872. The 20-room mansion, first home built in the area, portrays pioneer life. The museum is open Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. through Labor Day and Saturdays and Sundays only through September.

Next stop is Harbor Beach, home of Frank Murphy, whose birthplace is now a museum. The modest home is filled with memorabilia of Murphy's service as Detroit mayor, Michigan governor (1937-38), U.S. attorney general and U.S. Supreme Court justice. The attraction is open 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday through July and August, by appointment in fall and winter.

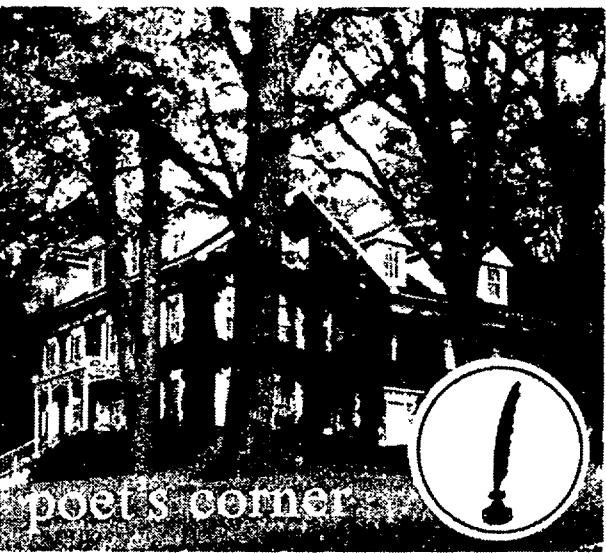
South of Huron City is another lighthouse, Port Hope, situated in a Huron County park. There are trailer campsites in the area. Huron City is a ghost town where the history of

Michigan's 1850-80 lumbering era is preserved. Seven buildings are open through Labor Day weekend. Tours are conducted from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5:30 p.m. on Sundays and holidays. Grindstone City, near the

tip of the Thumb, is almost deserted. Until about 1930, the community was a major producer of grindstones. Many grindstones, some six feet in diameter, can still be seen along the shore. Former quarries also are visible. Another lighthouse can be

viewed at Pointe Aux Barques, most northern point of the Thumb. From Pointe Aux Barques, the trip south is through farmlands.

Taking M-53, the first stop is Bad Axe, Huron County seat. Marlette and Imlay City are agricultural communities



Women's Whimsies

For days they put on sweaters and pants;

Ice-chilled nights, sleeveless dresses — to dance.

F. A. Hasenau

Haiku: March Haiku: Waterfall

Bare, black branches
Scratch the sky
Yearning
For the
Returning of spring.

Mrs. Rolf Batzer

Lucent water
Silvers the rocks
And drips drops
Into the placid pool.

Mrs. Rolf Batzer

What Would the World Be?

What would the world be without flowers and trees.
What would the world be without birds and bees.
What would the world be without people to care.
What would the world be without apples and pears.
What would the world be without the sky so blue.
What would the world be without me or you.
What would the world be without couples in love.
What would the world be without God above.

Peggy Ford, 15 years old
Brighton

A Man and His Job

Jobs are slow everywhere we go
We ask for a job and the man
says no.

Some have babies on the way
But the fathers have no jobs today.

When a man worked and came home at five
The family he looked at looked so alive.
Now jobs are slow more
And everything seems such a bore
What is he to do but sit and stare
at the floor.

He tells the young ones everything is all right
But when he is alone he cries at night.

He asks God how he can fight
and he seems to hear in his heart
that everything is going to be all right.

With that little bit of feeling in
his heart
He wakes up in the morning with a
brand new start.

James Speedy Copeland

The Up-ended Insomnia

Turtle

What does he do
The up-ended turtle?
He rocks and he rolls
Until it is futile.

To up it alone
It struggles to do,
Help finally comes
With a finger or two.

F. A. Hasenau

All at once
As time goes by
We wonder why
We haven't found
Our "piece of pie"
High in the sky.

In great concern
We frantically
Then reach out
Desperately
To grasp a place
In which to try—
Or wonder why.

Charles E. Hutton

Word Flowers

I bring the flowers of my rhyme —
They grow most any place, and time;
All look best in native lore
Just growing wild, around the door.

My flowers have no cultivation —
They come from every humble station
Of seed that sort of just dropped in,
In search of soil to settle in.

The daffodils are sunny words
That match the songs of April birds;
The violets in purple hue
Have simple beauty, just for you.

Warm words are the columbine
Or most any flowering vine,
Like morning glories, full of cheer,
Or creeping vine, this time of year.

Like random thoughts that come to mind,
Wild flowers of most any kind
Are with us all throughout the day
To serve a purpose, come what may.

Charles E. Hutton

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The Northville Record
THE NOVI NEWS
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Argus



By CLIFF HILL

One of the most interesting money saving vacation plans will now be instituted in a combination known as "Fly and Drive." The method of its operation is that you may, for instance, fly to San Francisco, obtain a car for at least two nights and three days for \$37.75, and stay at a Ramada Inn for \$19 per person for two nights (an average of \$9.50 per night per person). You may then fly to San Diego and rent a car there on the same basis for two to seven nights and stay at another Ramada Inn for the same economical rate and return home.

There are certain requirements involved with this type vacation. You must book and pre-pay the Ramada Inn bill and the car rental fees at least three days in advance but you are permitted to charge the airfare at that time on American Express or any other credit card that is acceptable to your travel agent. Also, you are not permitted to change airlines. Thus, if you started on United, for instance, you must continue the entire trip on United.

An interesting wrinkle is that you can make any additional stops along the way, such as Las Vegas, for \$10.80 extra for each stop. While at Las Vegas you could get a tour type three day, two night, vacation which includes breakfast and dinner and other miscellaneous 'goodies' for \$37.95 for this period.

A more specific example would be that the regular airfare would be \$304. Under the "Fly and Drive" plan, the airfare is \$213.73, two nights accommodation is \$19 and three days use of an economy type car, such as a Pinto, is \$79 or a total of \$311.73. It is easy to see that you are obtaining the three days car rental and two nights accommodation for exactly \$7 which is a bargain in anyone's vacation budget.

Announcement comes from Hawaii that a hydrofoil service is now being provided for the same fare as the plane fare of \$20. The trip from Oahu Island, where Honolulu is located, to Maui takes 2½ hours rather than the flight which takes 30 minutes. While you will see more ocean scenery, for the life of me, I cannot understand why anyone would take this boat trip rather than the plane.

Speaking of Hawaii, I received a letter from Merle Clarke (Russ Clarke's brother), telling of the glories of his residence there. He also complimented me on the column contents by stating that it was different from the average travel column in that it did not contain news obviously copied out of ordinary travel advertising booklets.

+++

About motels. I hesitate to get into this heated personal preference dispute.

The different chain operations of Holiday Inns, Ramada Inns, Travel Lodges and the like all depend on local management and staff for their ratings since they are franchises. Some are excellent, some "oh, well," some lousy. So you generally cannot rely on names of motels to get high standards.

I have found that even some of the \$8.80 motels are acceptable for cleanliness and comfort. Don't hesitate to inspect a room or rooms before you register at an unfamiliar motel — it's the only protection you have.

Business Briefs — A Column About People, Places 'n Things



NEWLY OPENED—In addition to its driving range par-three golf course the Oasis at Haggerty and Five Mile in Northville township now features a "Top of the Cone" refreshment stand. Wil-O-Mac company operates the recreation facility.

DINO'S, INC., one of America's fastest growing chains of franchised pizzerias with more than 100 outlets, announces sponsorship of "The First Annual International Dino's Pizza Flip-off," according to John E. Ray, president of the firm.

The contest will feature celebrities flipping for charity and amateurs flipping for prizes and will be held at Tel-Twelve Mall, Southfield, at 8 p.m. August 15.

In announcing the event, Ray stated, "Professionals will be on hand to demonstrate the finer arts of plain and fancy flipping and to judge the contests according to style.

"One of our people can flip a pizza with his elbow and another can flip them two at a time."

Dino's has invited radio and television personalities to compete for donations to their favorite charities.

Prizes awarded to amateurs will include three 10-speed bicycles and three "one-year-free" pizza coupons. All contestants will receive a free pizza coupon and a Dino's T-shirt.

NORTHVILLE resident Thomas H. Alberts has been promoted to vice president in the Personnel Department of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, it was announced by Dean E. Richardson, chairman of the board.

Alberts joined the bank in 1965, the year he was graduated from Olivet College. He belongs to the Detroit Personnel Management Association, Employers Association of Detroit — Salary Council, American Compensation Association, Midwest College Placement Association, and Bank Administration Institute. Mr. Alberts and his wife, Katharine, and their two children live on Baintree Circle.



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WINNER OF THE OUTDOOR BARBEQUE given away by State Farm Mutual Insurance Company at the South Lyon Sidewalk Sales was Mrs. P. Knight of Milford.

Mrs. Knight's name was drawn from cards submitted by South Lyon shoppers during the weekend sale of July 25-26.

MANUFACTURERS National Corporation's consolidated results for the first half of 1975 are reported by Dean E. Richardson, chairman of the board. Net income amounted to \$9.940 million or \$3.16 per share compared to \$8.837 million or \$2.86 per share for the first six months of 1974.

For the second quarter of 1975 net income amounted to \$4.760 million or \$1.51 per share compared to \$4.504 million or \$1.46 per share during the second quarter of 1974.

During the first half of 1975 and 1974 there were no securities gains or losses.

The per share figures are based on average outstanding shares of 3,140,851 in the first half 1975 and 3,094,578 in the first half 1974.

The 12.5 percent increase in net income resulted primarily from higher volumes and rates earned on securities and a decrease in the cost of funds. The difference between interest income and interest expense increased \$5.895 million in the first half of 1975. The increase was partially offset by greater non-interest operating expenses including a \$2.864 million provision for possible loan losses which compares to \$1.023 million in the first half of 1974.

JAMES W. HOCKSTAD of Novi and the Oak Park-Detroit-area general agency of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, is among 13 selected field and company representatives in the current, 101st set of career enhancement courses at the firm's home office here this week. He has been elected the group's sergeant-at-arms.

Hockstad is a member of the company's 1975 President's Club, for its outstanding client-services and sales representatives countrywide; he joined the company in May, 1974.

Horse's Mouth



This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments and horse show news to Sally Saddle, care of The South Lyon Herald, 101 North Lafayette, South Lyon, Mich. 48178.

Northville Jaycees along with the American Saddle Horse Association of Michigan will co-sponsor the first Downs Horse Show at Northville Downs August 15-17.

Classes will be held for Arabians, half-Arabs, Saddlebreds, and registered ponies. Scheduled events include equitation, pleasure classes, harness competition and classes for three gaited and five gaited horses.

Six ribbons and a trophy will be awarded in each class and show officials indicate that there will be a cash payback available in each event as well.

The show will begin on Friday, August 15, at noon and at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The last class-

each day is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

On Saturday evening an exhibitor's banquet will be held at the Downs' clubhouse. Open to the general public, the buffet dinner and entertainment will be \$6.50 per person.

Entry fees for classes throughout the three day show will range from \$7.50 to \$15. Post entries will be accepted.

Anyone wishing further information should contact Dearborn resident, Mrs. H.E. Pedersen at 565-7511.

Judges for the show will be Wendell A. Jones of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and Jeff Faust of Madison, Wisconsin.

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES Corp. of Novi announced it has withdrawn from a partnership with an agency of the Venezuelan government and a group of Venezuelan investors to build and operate a \$35 million float glass plant in that country.

The glass manufacturing and fabricating company announced in April that it was reevaluating the project because of the Venezuelan government's decision to change the site location from an area near the international Port of Guanta on the Caribbean Sea to a more remote inland site in the State of Monagas.

In announcing Guardian's withdrawal from the partnership, William M. Davidson, president, said, "After a thorough review of all available data with our Venezuelan partners, it was jointly concluded that the proposed new site does not meet the minimum requirements necessary to make this project economically feasible under the terms of the agreement signed in August, 1974."

BRIGHTON Resident Brian P. Woods, a representative of Aetna Life and Casualty in Detroit, has completed Aetna's special training course in college marketing.

The one-week course is designed to give representatives the technical training necessary to provide professional counseling to college graduates.

Woods, a graduate of Central Michigan University, lives at 5440 Red Fox Road, Brighton.

THE RISING RATE of existing home sales in the Detroit metropolitan real estate market will continue in the months ahead, according to the president of the United Northwestern Realty Association (UNRA).

Jerry J. Rozema said at a press conference that, with the backlog in housing built up during the recessionary period, the annual fall and winter drop in the market should not be as severe as usual.

He warned, however, that home values have risen substantially over the past several years and many buyers might have to settle for a lesser home than they had envisioned.

"Older homes and older neighborhoods are going to look far more attractive considering what your housing dollar can buy in terms of living space, solid construction, and total investment," he stated. "Even adding in the cost of essential and desired repairs in many of these older homes, the comparatively lower price will command increased buyer interest."

He said that the housing dollar continues to buy more in the Detroit area market than in most other sections of the country including other metropolitan areas.

BEN SKELTON has joined the staff of RYMAL-SYMES Company Realtors of Novi and Detroit as a Realtor associate of the firm according to Craig B. Lewis, Executive Vice President of the company.

A veteran of nine years service with a prominent Detroit Realtor, Skelton will be involved in marketing properties in the Novi, Northville, Farmington area and active in the RYMAL-SYMES, All Points Relocation Service program, which provides Real Estate marketing and related services for executive transferees, World wide.

Skelton, who currently lives in Detroit, is married and has one son, five-year-old Neil.



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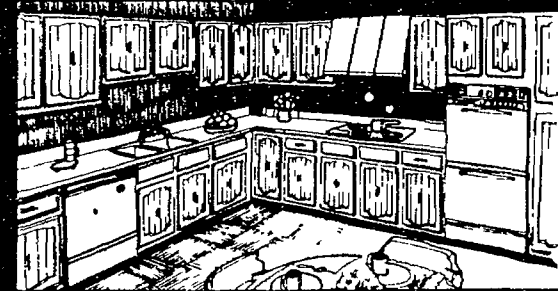
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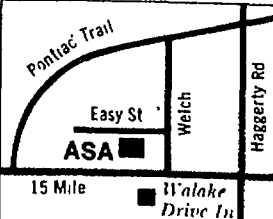
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Fisher Grabs Novi World Series Title



A cloud of dust flies as Jim Storm's Ted Sturos puts out Fisher's Joe Donner at first

Jim Storm Loses Slo-Pitch Battle

Fisher Sporting Goods, Novi's national league slo-pitch champion, toppled American league winner Jim Storm last week to grab the world series title.

The nationals took both back-to-back games with scores of 6-4 and 20-5.

Both teams created a lot of surprise in their leagues two weeks ago when Fisher upset previous national leader Action 11-6. Jim Storm ousted leader Novi Tire 7-6 to win the American league title.

Although both Fisher and Action were tied for first place with a 15-3 record, Fisher received the trophy on the basis of its first wins over Action during the season.

Jim Storm beat Novi Tire and ended the season with a score of 13-5 and Novi Tire finished with a 12-5-1 score.

Fisher led off the 6-4 first game victory with three hits. With a single by Joe Donner and a double by John Pitt, the team had two men on when Larry Thompson sent Donner home with his single to give Fisher a one run lead in the first inning. Lassila singled for Jim Storm but the team was retired without any scoring.

Two singles by Ron Thompson and Gary Staub, aided by an error, contributed to two more runs in the second for Fisher while Jim Storm remained scoreless.

Jim Storm then held Fisher to a hitless third and fourth inning. The insurance men, aided by singles off the bats of Steve Poyhonen, Chuck Kantola and Lloyd Houtari, tried to score but were retired in both innings.

A single by Brian Howard and an error gave Fisher an added run in the fifth to make the score 5-0. Jim Storm then finished off the inning with singles by Chuck Kantola and Don Maki and two errors and a walk, which helped the insurance men break their scoreless game with three runs.

Fisher added one run on two singles by Ron Thompson and Gary Staub in the sixth to finish off the game.

The second game of the series was a complete walkaway for Fisher as they topped Storm 20-5.

Jim Storm headed off the first inning with singles by John Heinson and Bob Mansell, a double by Lloyd Huotari and a homerun by Dan Laho to give the Americans three runs.

Fisher tied the game with an error, a single by John Pitt and doubles by Tim Fisher and Larry Thompson to make the score 3-3.

The second inning saw the insurance men held to one hit,

a single by Ted Sturos. Fisher added four more to the scoreboard on singles by Tom Shillito and Brian Howard, while being backed up by homeruns off the bats of Ron Thompson and Joe Donner. From the second inning on, Jim Storm was held scoreless while Fisher racked up the runs.

Fisher burst forth for one more run in the third on a double by Tom Shillito and Dan Kardel's single. A homerun by John Pitt, a double by Larry Thompson and singles by Joe Donner and Jim Fisher in the fourth then helped to give Fisher four more runs to make the score 12-3.

Two runs scored in the fifth

for Jim Storm on a single by Lassila and a homerun by John Heinson, giving the insurance men five runs on the boards. Fisher battled back with doubles by Brian Howard and Ron Thompson, a triple by Joe Donner, and then was aided by an error to make the score 16-5.

A single by Bob Mansell in the sixth and two singles by Lassila and Steve Poyhonen gave Jim Storm three hits but no runs in the final innings of the game.

Fisher was retired in the sixth after picking up three runs on one homerun by Ross O'Dowd and three errors. A final run on Tim Fisher's homerun closed the 20-5 ballgame

Despite Upset by Hamlet

Lapham's Wins Trophy

It was a week of ups and downs for Lapham's.

The Northville Slo-pitch American League team swamped John Mach Ford early last week to win the championship, but then found itself upset by Hamlet Food Mart the next day, 11-7.

Lapham's only needed one win to claim the championship and left no doubts in the mind of opponent John Mach Ford that the leader wanted the victory.

Against the car men, Lapham's scored 11 times in

the first inning to crush any resistance John Mach might have had.

In that first inning, Rich Sievert led off with a double. The next player walked before Jim Lake doubled and Dennis Nadeau laid down a perfect sacrifice as three men scored. A couple errors added to singles by Wes Henrickson, Wes Marzonia and a double by Don Williams continued the rally. A couple more walks were followed by a climactic grand slam homer by Lake.

Lapham's added two runs in the second, one in the third and one in the fourth to round out the scoring. A double by Nadeau was the big blow in the third while Ted Marzonia's triple helped out in the fourth.

Lapham's found itself the victim of some torrid hitting on the part of Hamlet Food Mart as the champ fell 11-7.

Hamlet collected eight hits in the first inning on way to six runs in that inning. Mark Edwards, Brian Maston, Jim Hosteller, and John Genetti all collected singles while Al Cox, Norm Kubitskey and Russ Kelly doubled. Nick Lubnik tripled.

Lapham's scored single runs in the first and second innings with Don Phillip gathering a triple in the second.

Tom Albert's homer in the fourth was the big blow in a two run inning for Lapham's, which also scored two runs in the fifth on George Borth's double.

Hamlet scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth on four singles to make the score 9-6. Hamlet wrapped up the game with two runs in the sixth with the big blow Lubnik's second triple of the night.

Joe's Little Bar was the only team that stood a chance of tying Lapham's going into the week's action and though the effort proved futile as far as catching Lapham's, Joe's won a pair of contests, to end up tied with Winner's Circle at 12-6 for second spot.

Joe's defeated Spagy's 9-2 and utilized scoring in all but the fifth inning to do it. Joe's came up with three runs in the first inning on four singles and an error and then added two runs in the second on Scott Leu's double and Ed Kritch's triple. Bill Andrews doubled in the one run third inning, as

did Jim Yanoshick in the two run fourth.

Joe's Little Bar also dumped J&J Roofing 10-4. Joe's scored two runs in the first inning and waited until the fifth to score, any more runs when seven crossed the plate without the benefit of an extra base hit as six singles plus two errors were the keys.

J&J Roofing struck back for four runs in the sixth on five singles.

Winner's Circle ripped apart Zayti Trucking 13-6 in the first game. In that contest, Winner's Circle scored two runs in the first on two singles and added five runs in the second with doubles by Steve Utley and Dennis Molibar the big blows.

Meanwhile, Zayti came up with two runs in each of the first two innings to make the score 7-4. John Murtha's triple in the second led off while Rick Bingley's single scored both runs.

Delinski doubled in the two run third inning for Winner's Circle, which also scored three times in the fourth on two singles and a triple by Utley.

While Winner's Circle rounded out the scoring in the sixth inning on a homer by Moon, Zayti retaliated with two runs of its own on a pair of walks, a single, and a double by Jim Daniels to wrap up the 13-6 ballgame.

Winner's Circle came back a couple nights later to edge Manufacturer's Bank 16-15. Manufacturer's started off the scoring with three runs in the first on four singles and an error while Winner's Circle retaliated with four runs in the second on five hits, which

Continued on Page 2-C

Rotary Club Sets

Tennis Tourney

The fourth annual Northville Rotary Tennis Tournament is scheduled for August 22-24 and persons interested in participating are asked to register now for the tournament.

Monies raised from the tournament will be used to purchase benches for the tennis courts at the high school and fish hatchery sites.

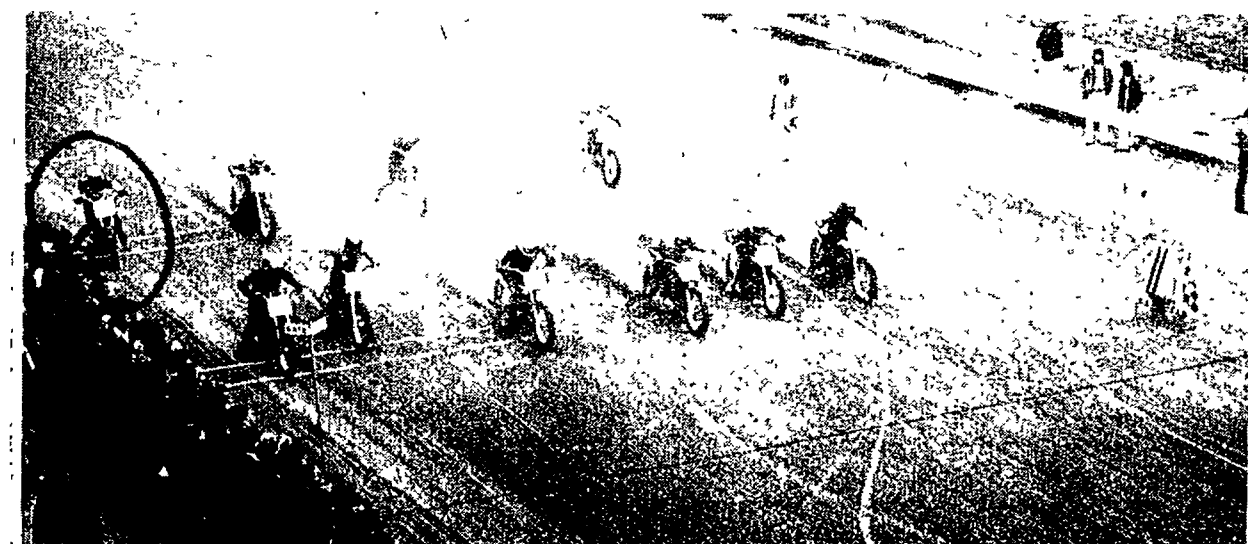
The tournament is closed and only those persons living or working in Northville are eligible to participate in the tournament. Each participant is to furnish a can of new yellow balls. The winner of each match will get the can of new balls while the loser gets the used ball.

There will be singles classes for both men and

women and doubles classes for women's, men's and mixed.

Deadline for all entries is Monday, August 18. Cost is \$4 per person with a maximum per family total of \$20. Checks should be made out to the Northville Rotary Club and they may be turned in to Donald Van Ingen, 744 Grandview, Northville. For more information, call Van Ingen at 349-8358 or 349-2084.

Include with the entry the following information: Name, phone, address, event (singles, women or men; doubles, women's, men's or mixed), class (A, B, or C); how long playing tennis; and if in a doubles match, the name, phone and address of your partner.



KILLED—As Saturday's final AMA professional half mile motorcycle race of the season drew near, The Record last week carried this photograph of some of the contestants to publicize the event. One of

those in the picture (circled) ironically is Andrew Heiple, who became the first motorcycle racer to be killed at Northville Downs. See story on Record, Page 1.

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In Northville National

Hot Action Closes Season

Although the Northville National slo-pitch league is wrapping up its season, the teams still seem to be playing with as much enthusiasm as ever.

Champion Tavern took on the eighth place Lutherans in a runaway game crunching them 11-1. Tavern's Hugh Bray and Jeff Sudz, on base with walks, scored on a homer by Bob Hubbard making the score 3-0 in the first.

The bats in the third, though, began to boom. Gary Mapes singled for the Lutherans to add an extra run. Tavern, in order to stop their opponents, smashed in four runs on Dave D'Haene's homer to send in their three men already on base. This stretched the champ's lead to seven runs.

Champion Tavern finished up the game with singles in the fourth by Bob Hubbard, Randy Cadotte, and Rich Wight for four runs to give the team an 11-1 victory.

Second place Joe's Party Pantry edged the fifth place Cyclones in a close match 6-5. The Cyclones were held hitless the first inning by the pantrymen who came out with a double by Richard Starr while Gary Callender hit a triple. Sabin and

Callender picked up RBI's. The only action in the third came from Joe's Party Pantry as singles by Mike Price, Sherman and Hansinger helped bring in three more runs.

The Cyclones came back in the fourth to slam out three singles by Jim F. LaPlante, Ray Tisch and Gary Lisowski. Only one run came out of the threat.

Four runs were belted out in the top of the seventh by the Cyclones on just four singles and two errors to make the score 5-5. Cyclones Jim C. LaPlante, Nick Trapini, Dave Ingland, and Bruce Griggs contributed singles to help in the scoring. Ron White's single and Gary Callender's double helped to bring in one last run for Joe's Party Pantry as they finished off the final inning of the game to win it.

The Cyclones also bombarded the Lutherans 14-1 as they held them to a five hit ballgame.

Bruce Griggs and Jim C. LaPlante were credited with RBI's for the Cyclones as the team scored three runs in the last half of the first inning.

The eighth place Lutherans were then held to a scoreless four innings for the remainder

of the game after getting their sole run in the first.

Gary Lisowski got two RBI's on his triple, Jim F. LaPlante was credited with two RBI's on his double and Jim C. LaPlante hit a single for an RBI to give the Cyclones five runs in the second.

Lisowski made another triple in the fourth and teammates Jim F. LaPlante, Bruce Griggs and Roger Boyer hit singles to give the Cyclones six more runs for the game.

The Presbyterians and Little Caesar's-Newcomers fought a 10-10 ballgame to end the season.

The Presbyterians shoved across four runs in the last half of the first on singles by Jim Curl, Ken Parsons, and Rich Sanford and Art Loveland added a double.

Pizzaman Jim Richardson's single was added by two errors in the third to put Little Caesar's-Newcomers up on the board for the first time with two runs. Presbyterian Rich Sanford's single and a triple by second baseman Art Loveland helped their team score two runs also.

Little Caesar's-Newcomers added three more runs on five

hits in the fourth to move closer to their opponents. A double by Jim Richardson, and singles by Gary Armstrong, Paul Steckley, Gary Convis and Tim Sheehan helped score the runs.

More action highlighted the fifth as the score evened up 6-6 on pizzaman Paul Steckley's RBI.

In the last half of the Presbyterian fifth, a double and two RBI's by Ken Parsons, RBI's by Irv McLeod and Bill Bretz followed by a single by Les Grechaw gave the team the lead with 10 runs.

Little Caesar's-Newcomers came through with four more runs in the seventh to tie the game 10-10 as the time limit ended the game.

Last place VFW was defeated by the Eagles 10-6 in their game.

VFW took the lead in the first with one run on a RBI by Mike D. Myers. The Eagles however revved up their bats to smash out eight runs on four hits and three errors. VFW players Henry Collins belted a double bagger and John Dodd got a triple and a RBI making the score 8-3 still in favor of the Eagles.

In the fifth inning both teams got one run apiece on two hits. One run of two hits in the Eagles sixth gave the team 10 runs and the game. VFW finished out the last two innings with three singles in the seventh to add to their final two runs. Charles Fialon was credited with the RBI for the VFW.

Ross Northrop, in seventh place, was defeated by the Eagles 11-7 in their final game of the season.

The Eagles opened the inning with four singles, a double-bagger and an error to put them on the scoreboards for four runs. Eagle Paul McConnell was credited with two RBI's and a double.

The Eagles came up with three more runs in the third. A double by Bob Primeau and a triple with two RBI's by Ron Vitalo helped the Eagles score.

Once Ross Northrop reached the fifth inning, it scored four runs on three singles, a triple and three errors to make the game 7-5. One more was added in the fifth and one in the sixth to give the winner seven runs for the game.

Standings

Northville Recreation National League

	W	L	T
Tavern	16	1	0
Joe's Party Pantry	15	3	0
Presbyterian	12	3	3
Eagles	12	5	1
Cyclones	11	6	0
Little Caesar's-Newcomers	10	7	1
Ross Northrop	9	9	0
Lutheran	6	12	0
J C's	4	13	0
Elys	4	14	0
Adray	3	15	0
VFW	3	15	0

Northville Recreation American League

	W	L
Lapham's	13	4
Joe's Little Bar	12	6
Winner's Circle	12	6
Hamlet	10	7
John Mach Ford	9	8
Zayl Trucking	9	8
Tavern Marcus	8	9
Fairway	8	9
J&J Roofing	7	11
Northville Vanilla	6	11
Spagy's	2	16



HORSE SHOW RETURNING—Northville was once known for its outstanding horse shows, such as those presented by the American Saddle Horse Association of Michigan. August 15, 16 and 17 that organization and the Northville Jaycees will sponsor the return of a show featuring events for entries such as J. R. Nicholas, pictured above being exhibited by Betsy Mach, daughter of owner John Mach of Northville. The Northville Saddlebred-Arabian Horse

Show will be held at Northville Downs. J. R. Nicholas+ is a five-year-old Arabian gelding and was a Legion of Merit winner in 1974. Besides being a Reserve Champion Gelding four times last year, Nicholas+ was high point gelding at the Michigan Half-Arabian-Al Arabian Horse Show in Saline in 1974. In addition Nicholas+ was named U.S. National Champion Futurity Gelding last summer in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Lapham's Becomes Champ

Continued from Page 1-C

included doubles by Mike Rosendale and Brian Smith. In the top of the third, Winner's Circle added two more runs thanks to a triple by Jeff Moon and a double by Rosedale.

Manufacturer's came alive

Northville Swimmers To Report

Northville's high school girls' swimming team will kick-off practice with a session Monday August 11 at 7 a.m. in the high school pool.

Morning practice will be held from 7-8 a.m. Monday through Friday each week until the Labor Day Weekend.

Any interested girl in the ninth through twelfth grades may try out. No experience is necessary, including for diving.

All team members are expected to attend morning practices, according to Coach Karen Turner. Each girl must supply a suit, cap and towel.

The team presently holds the Western-Six Conference title and is aiming at repeating the championship for the 1975 season.

In the third inning with eight hits which were good for 10 runs. Collecting extra base hits were Jim Newman who came up with a pair of doubles and Bob Boshoven who hit a double and later a single.

Winner's Circle tightened the score to 13-9 with three runs in the fifth and then added two more in the sixth. Manufacturer's scored one run in the bottom of the fifth to make the score 14-11 in favor of the bankers.

A final inning rally which included six singles including four back-to-back netted five crucial runs for Winner's Circle.

J&J Roofing was the third victim of Winner's Circle, losing 13-10.

J&J started out the action with two runs in the first with Colle pacing the team with a double. Jerry Imsland and Angel both collected doubles for Winner's Circle which tied up the score in the bottom of the first inning. Winner's Circle went ahead 3-2 in the third thanks largely to Molibar's timely double.

John Mach Ford defeated Tavern-Marcus 4-1.

Both teams scored one run in the third but John Mach's three runs in the top of the seventh wrapped up the contest.

Hamlet Food Mart dropped Northville Vanilla 7-4. Mark Edwards homered for Hamlet in the first to score two runs and Lubnick's triple in the second scored another.

While Jim VanGieson's double helped J&J score a run in the third, Moon homered in the third for Winner's Circle to put that team ahead 5-3.

J&J struck like lightning in the fifth inning with six hits for seven runs. Doubles were tallied by Coram and O'Shay.

Moon's triple helped Winner's Circle score one run in the bottom of the fifth to close the score to 10-6. Winner's Circle took advantage of doubles by Moon and Imsland plus four singles by teammates to take back the lead 13-10 in the bottom of the sixth. J&J was unable to score in its portion of the seventh.

John Mach Ford defeated Tavern-Marcus 4-1.

Both teams scored one run in the third but John Mach's three runs in the top of the seventh wrapped up the contest.

Hamlet Food Mart dropped Northville Vanilla 7-4. Mark Edwards homered for Hamlet in the first to score two runs and Lubnick's triple in the second scored another.

Doubles by Doug Boor and Jimmy Watson helped Northville Vanilla to tie up the game 3-3 in the second. Two singles helped Northville Vanilla to take a one run lead in the third. But that was all the scoring for Northville Vanilla.

Meanwhile, Hamlet took advantage of four singles to score three runs in the fifth and a pair of singles pushed across another seventh inning run.

J&J Roofing tarred Spagy's 9-5. Spagy's scored single runs in the third and fourth and then scored three runs in the sixth. All of Spagy's runs were scored without the benefit of an extra base hit.

J&J only came up with two extra base hits, but they came when they were needed as J&J scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth. In that inning, Bill MacDonald tripled and Greg Austin doubled.

J&J had already scored five runs, which included two in the second and three in the third.

Hockey Registration Starts

Anyone interested in skating in the Farmington Amateur Hockey Association this winter is being asked to enroll now.

Boys, ages 6-14, are eligible and should write for information and registration materials to Farmington Amateur Hockey Association,

34601 Brittany, Farmington, 48024.

The Farmington Amateur Hockey Association is expanding its number of teams this year. Brian Burns, president of the Hockey Association said that completion of a contract with the Novi Ice Arena, providing the Association with more ice hours than any year previous in its history, the Association is able to expand both its house team format and its travel team format.

Both house team and travel team play had been available for boys 6-14, according to Burns, by expanding the number of teams again this year, more opportunities will be available for boys in those age brackets to be able to start skating hockey, as well as advance their hockey knowledge and skills if they have skated previously. Many

new openings for boys never having before skated with the Association are now available and will be filled before the start of the school year.

Golf

NORTHVILLE GOLF STANDINGS

Stephens Vandenberg	93
Armstrong Zinn	83
Huff Deacon	82
Kinnaird Bakula	81
Lorenz St Lawrence	76
Hines Maillette	76
Jones Humphries	74
Stutterheim Lundquist	64
B Williams Gibson	64
R Williams Meininger	63
Wolfe Roy	63
Yendick Vosko	53
Hughes Welch	48
Long Cole	48
Ely Cium	35
Posiff Bailey	31
Ogilvie Lyon	30
Buoniconito Valassis	22
Low Score, Ray Williams, 37, Closest to No. 8 pin, Phelps Hines	

Sports Briefs

ALL NORTHVILLE boys interested in varsity or reserve cross country are to meet at the high school track at 6 p.m. August 18. For further information, call Coach Ralph Redmond at 453-8710.

DD Floor Covering

Tile-Carpeting-Formica 100's of Samples

145 E. Cady - Northville - 349-4480

10 x 10 DECK

Includes const. grade white wood lumber for deck top and understructure, 1010 Erecto-Pat kit of metal components, 4 pieces 33" piping, cement, and nails.

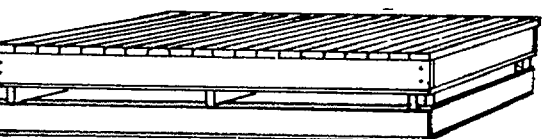
\$124.73

Railings, Steps, Bench Extra

SAVE 15% ON SEPARATE ERCTO-PAT COMPONENTS

No 1010 DECK COMPONENTS	NOW \$24.59	No 1020 DECK COMPONENTS	NOW \$41.19
No 2090 DECK COMPONENTS	NOW \$58.66 ea.	No 240 RAIL POST BRACKET	NOW 2.30 ea.
No 292 RAIL POST	NOW 4.25 ea.	No 1630 BENCHW BACK BRACKET	NOW 15.48
No 1615 PATIO BENCH BRACKET	NOW 12.71 pr.	No 515 GARDEN BENCH BRACKET	NOW 6.43 pr.
No 710 STEP BRACKETS	NOW 4.21 pr.	GS3 OR GS4 GROUND SADDLE	NOW 3.99 ea.
320 BENCH CORNER PLATE	NOW 3.05	No 616 STOP BRACKETS	NOW 5.65 pr.
PS14 PLAIN SADDLES	NOW 1.19		

SEASON CLEARANCE SAVE 10%



3 x 9 DOCK SECTIONS

Lumber pre-cut and dipped for your assembly. Top and stringers made of 2 x 6 const. fir includes one 4' pier kit support. Reg. \$37.95

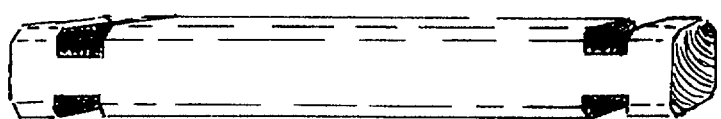
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6 x 10 RAFT PRE-BUILT AND ZINCOL DIPPED. MADE OF 2 x 6 CONST. FIR WITH TWO 7" x 20" x 9" STYRO-FOAM BILLET TO KEEP IT AFLOAT. INCLUDES SCREENING. REGULAR \$175.50.

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MON.-FRI. 8-6, SAT. 8-5; WALLED LAKE ALSO OPEN FRI. TO 9, SUN. 10-3

VALUABLE COUPON

SPECIAL!

Grand Opening

TOP OF THE CONE

39800 Five Mile Road at Haggerty
(Next to the Oasis Golf Center)

World's Best Soft Ice Cream

Now thru August 15, 1975...

10c Off Any Item With This Ad



All-Star Girls Battle In Novi Tournament

Novi's first slo-pitch tournament for 14 and 15 year-old girls was a good success even though Novi finished fourth and Northville third, according to director Jennifer Sibole.

Attends Camp

Michael Graham who plays Basketball at Northville High School attended a Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) conference last week at Central Michigan University. The five-day program of "inspiration and perspiration" is one of 28 FCA National Conferences scheduled this summer involving 10,000 high school, college and pro athletes and coaches and family members. In addition to "huddle" group discussion, the daily schedule consists of competition in a variety of sports, special events, and evening assemblies where top sports figures share their Christian faith. Purpose of the FCA is "to confront athletes and coaches, and through them the youth of the nation, with the challenge and adventure of following Christ and serving him through the fellowship of the Church."

Teams were made up of the all stars from each city's league.

Novi's all-stars fell in the first contest to powerful North Farmington 27-8.

Novi started off hot, scoring four runs in the first inning as a walk, followed by a double by Lilli Jolgren and another walk was climaxed by a Ricci Mulligan grand slam.

Mulligan came through in the fifth also as her double, plus singles by Kim Salines and Jill Sibole helped score four more runs, but it wasn't enough to stop North Farmington. Meanwhile, in Northville's first game against South Farmington, the local team won 8-5. Tracy Kellan had three hits and scored one run while Kim Tromans delivered two hits and scored two runs. Novi fell into the losers bracket but came back to defeat South Lyon 7-5. A fielder's choice and a single by Kim Solmes along with a couple South Lyon errors helped Novi score one run in the first. Joanne Kazmierczak, Eileen Collins, Shelly MacDermaid and Mulligan all produced extra base hits during the contest and Novi even came up with a double play in the third inning.

In Novi's third game, South Farmington fell 9-2. Ricci Mulligan rapped a double and a homer to pace the winner. The fourth consecutive

Saturday game for Novi proved to be the all stars' downfall as Walled Lake won 15-7.

Shelly MacDermaid's three run homer in the third inning was the big blow for Novi.

Northville, meanwhile, suffered its first defeat 11-2 to North Farmington on a no-hitter. Northville's runs were scored on errors.

Northville then played Walled Lake and was bumped 13-6. Kim Tromans, Sue Heinzman, Cathy Rich, and Kim Kurzawa each hit doubles for Northville.

North Farmington went on to win the tournament with an 11-1 win over Walled Lake.

The All-Star team included Shelly MacDermaid and Ricci Mulligan of Novi and Sue Heinzman and Cathy Rich of Northville.



Novi's Jeanne Kiefer stretches to force North Farmington foe

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168 E. MAIN ST. — NORTHVILLE
CALL 349-0556

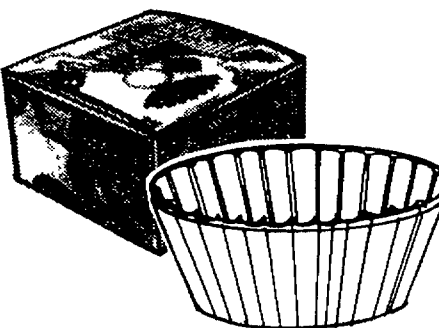
One Coupon per Customer at this Location Only! Pick up or Eat in



1-STOP SHOPPING SAVES MONEY, TIME, ENERGY

A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS!

PRICES GOOD MONDAY, AUGUST 4 THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1975



FLUTED COFFEE FILTERS

Star Brand. Fits Mr. Coffee, General Electric, West Bend, and others

50 count Pkg.

39¢

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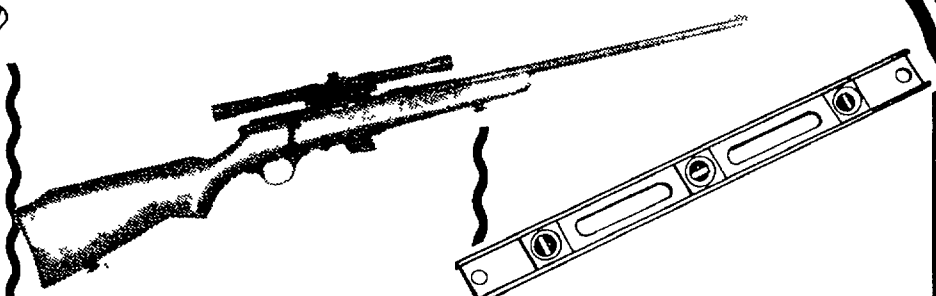


LI'L LOUNGER BABY CARRIER

Heavy duty white molded shell with skid resistant rubber pads. Adjusts to three positions. Safety strap. Steel frame. Removable, easy-clean, durable, vinyl covered, quilted foam pad. Special Purchase! Our Reg. \$6.97

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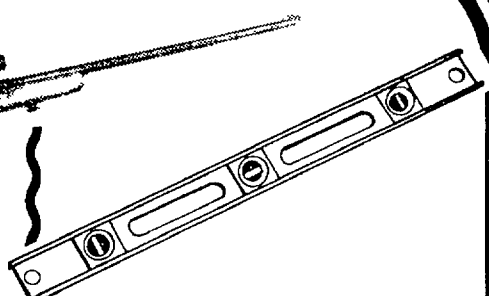


MARLIN GLENFIELD 22 CAL. BOLT-ACTION RIFLE WITH SCOPE

7-shot clip magazine. Shoots either 22 cal. shorts, longs, or long rifle ammunition. 22 barrel. A walnut finished hardwood stock with sling swivels. Comes complete with 4X scope. Our Reg. \$47.97 Save \$8.00

\$39.97

SPORTING GOODS DEPT.



48" ALUMINUM LEVEL

3 vials, rustproof. Our Reg. \$6.79

\$5.44

HARDWARE DEPT.

Lorraine Wins Title

Continued from Page 1-C

went on a batting rampage to crush the Typewriter Shop 31-1.

The pharmacists scored four times in the first, six in the second, eight times in the third, four in the fifth and nine times in the sixth.

Patty Cameron led the winner with a homer and two triples. Joann Athey slammed three singles and a double while Donna Bauer recorded four singles, as did Gayle Johnson and Karen Taylor.

Track Stars Win Honors

Forty-five Northville track champions traveled to Metropolitan Beach last Thursday to compete in the annual Metropolitan Youth Fitness championships.

Northville's Recreation Department made one of its finest showings ever as the members returned with four trophies and the squad was rated among the top five teams in the overall 58 city competition.

"It was a hot day," commented instructors Ralph Redmond and Ed Gabrys, "but these kids were as hot as the weather and did a whale of a job."

The three shuttle relay teams from Northville provided the real excitement for the team. Each relay made it through the prelims, quarter finals, and semi-finals and were among the six finalists.

Running in the Class C Shuttle Relay for 10-11 year-olds, Sherri Robbins, Debby Liddle, Mike Kellam, and Chris Caudell all returned home with trophies as that squad finished third in the competition.

Members of the Class B shuttle relay for 12-13 year-olds included Leslie Dilts, Liz Juhnke, Mike Wagner, and Scott Robbins. That team wrapped up a fourth place finish in the Class B Division.

Running in the Class A shuttle relay for 14-15 year-olds, the team of Ann Dayton, Traci Kellam, Mark Yanoschick and Tony Armada ran to a fourth place finish.

SPORT FANS! I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT



by Larry Wichman

Here's a tough baseball question ... Who holds the all-time big league record for batting in the most runs in one season? Answer is NOT Babe Ruth or Lou Gehrig or Jimmy Fox or Ted Williams or any of the sluggers you usually think of first. Record is held by Hack Wilson who drove in 190 runs for the Cubs in 1930. Nobody has ever topped that.

Some baseball fans go a whole lifetime without ever seeing a triple play — but fans who attended a minor league game in Ponca City, Okla., June 28, 1957 had the unusual experience of seeing not only one triple play, but two of them — IN SUCCESSIVE INNINGS! The first triple play came in the last half of the first inning, and then there was another one in the top half of the second!

Ever wonder what's the toughest auto race course in the world? Well, there's one in Italy that covers 450 miles over narrow mountain roads, high up in the Alps, and a driver must negotiate a total of more than 8,500 corners on that course while at all times making sure he doesn't plunge off the mountain, and still drive fast enough to try to win the race!

I bet you didn't know that oil changes, tune-ups and many other services were available at the Uniroyal Dunlop Tire store...

Novi Tire Co.
42990 Grand River 349-3700

MEIJER HI-PRO BURGER

(MEAT LOAF) 3-lb. Pkg. or More

48¢ lb.

FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR MICHIGAN HOME GROWN **BLUEBERRIES**

10-lb. Box **\$4.79**
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TOP FROST **LEMONADE**

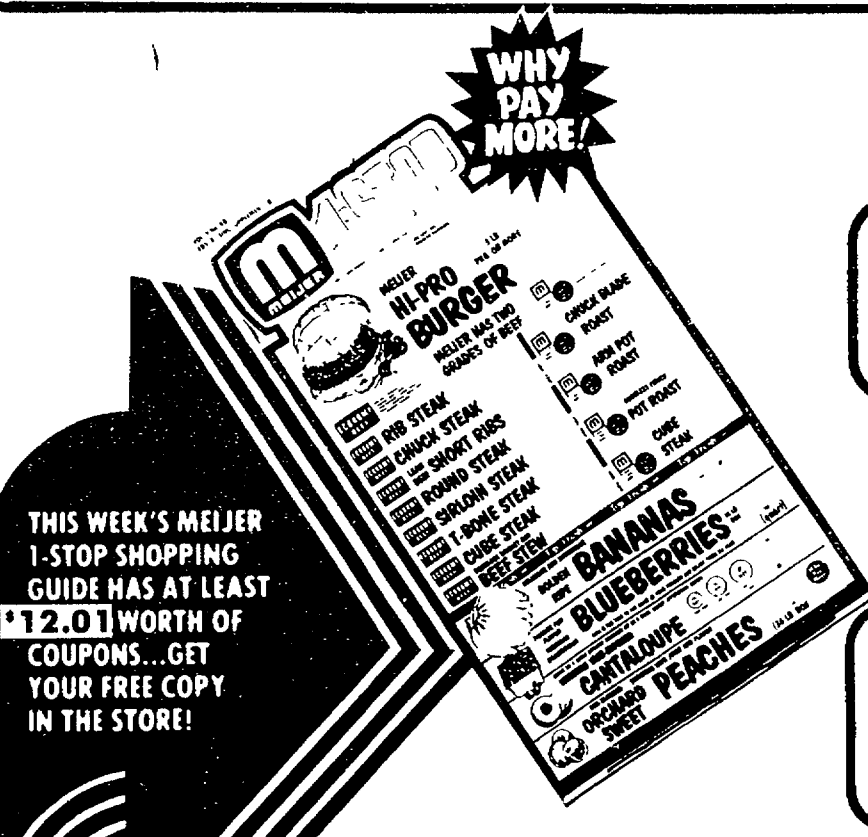
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35¢ COUPON SAVE 35¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of: **59¢ WITH COUPON**
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Good Mon., Aug. 4 thru Sat., Aug. 9, 1975

38¢ COUPON SAVE 38¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of: **39¢ WITH COUPON**
FUNNY FACE DRINKS Lemonade or Cherry 13-oz. wt. pouch Pkg.
Good Mon., Aug. 4 thru Sat., Aug. 9, 1975

18¢ COUPON SAVE 18¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of: **3/99¢ WITH COUPON**
DOVE BAR BATH SOAP 4 3/4-oz. wt. Bar Pink or White
Good Mon., Aug. 4 thru Sat., Aug. 9, 1975

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. **MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES and SUPER MARKETS 419**

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. **MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES and SUPER MARKETS 989**

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349-7145

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Recent visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barry of Cranbrook were his mother, Mrs. Madeline Barry, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mosiers of Columbus, Ohio. While they were vacationing in Michigan, they spent some time at Mackinac Island. Other guests at the Barry home included Mrs. Barry's grandmother from Munich, Mrs. Annelie Sadlowski and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sanford of Columbus.

Mrs. Fran Kohl of Rushton Street has returned from a three week vacation spent in Europe. She visited several countries including England, Switzerland, Italy and France. Some of the outstanding attractions she enjoyed were the theaters in England, the canals and gondolas in Venice and the opera "Carmen" performed in Rome at the oldest Roman bath which seats thousands and requires no amplification.

Word has been received of the birth of Michelle Patricia Henson on July 26 in Germany. She weighed 8½ pounds and is the daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. Wade Henson. She is the former Pat Wilkins. They are stationed in Baumholder near Frankfurt, Germany. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins of Novi and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henson of Pinehill, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cherry hosted 40 guests for his sister Pat Cherry who was married by the mayor of Wixom to Byron Caswell on Saturday. Following the reception they planned to honeymoon at Beulah.

Leon Douchet and Eugene Chiquet have returned from Chiquet where they have purchased property for a hunting cabin. Leon is also recovering from second degree burns he suffered while attending the Founders Day Celebration in Farmington last weekend.

Mrs. Les (Dorothy) Mitchell of Glenda Street was operated on last Wednesday to St. Mary Hospital and is in room 539, bed 2.

Kyan Sue Weaver is the

name of the new daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weaver of 13 Mile Road. She was born Sunday, July 27, at Botsford Hospital and weighed six pounds, 15 ounces. She joins a brother, Jerry, at home. Grandparents are Mrs. Nema Weaver of Walled Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Devine of Farmington.

Betty and Lennie Lutostanski and three boys of Troy visited the Ruona family of Olde Orchard and attended both the Northville Fair and Founder's Day Festival in Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killen of Beck Road have returned from a vacation spent visiting friends and relatives in Arkansas and Tennessee. They were accompanied by Mrs. Killen's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatchett of Northville. While in Tennessee, they visited Opreland.

Brian Mathews of Newcourt has returned from vacationing in Florida. Others on vacation are Mr. Ed Brewer at Paducah, Kentucky; and Jerry Napier and family who are camping in Virginia.

Christine Caswell of Owenton had the misfortune of cutting her foot while swimming and had to get eight stitches.

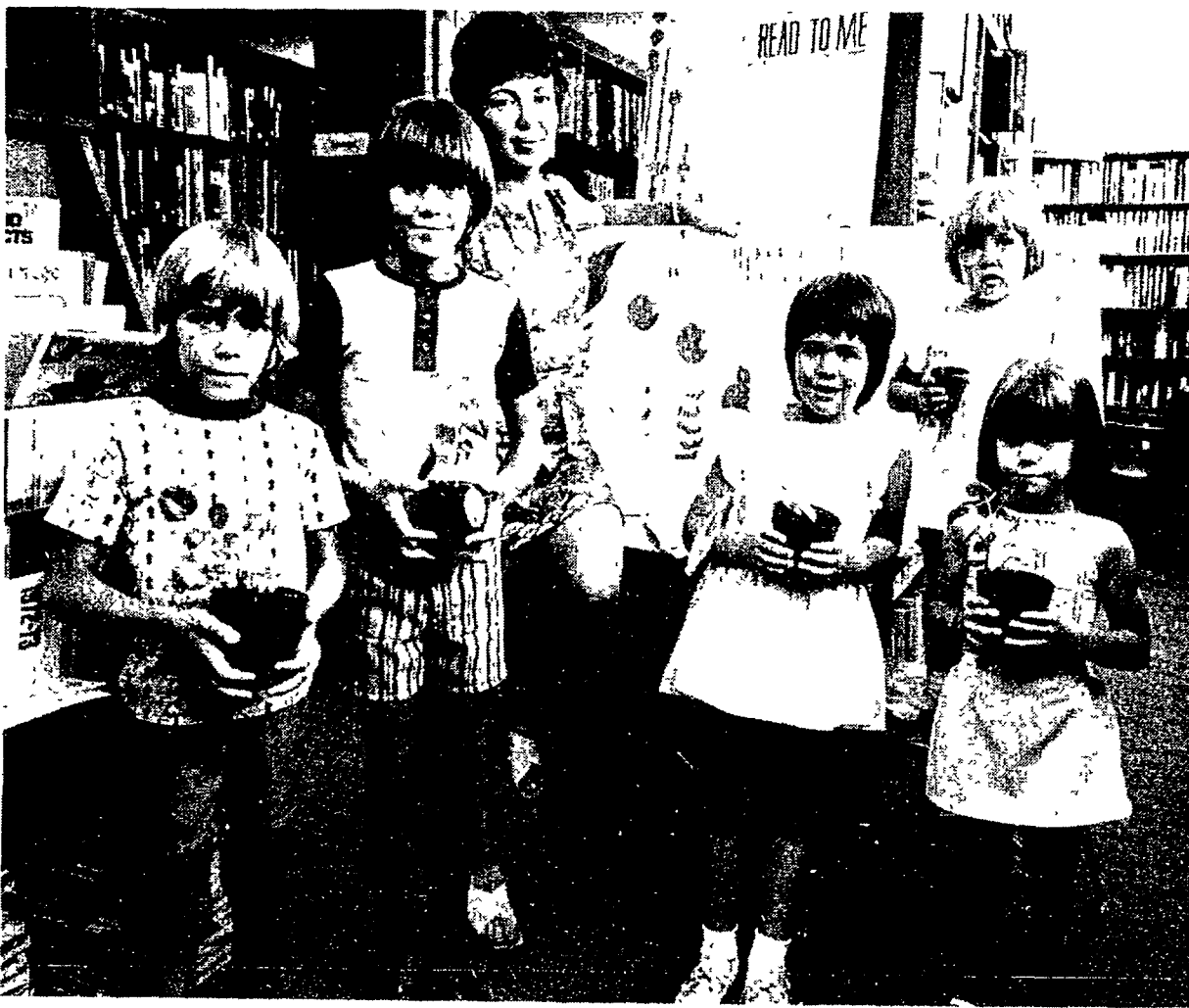
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rackov of Fonda Street attended the wedding of their niece, Pamela Mason, to Scott Suneson on Sunday at Curtis Gospel Chapel in Detroit, with reception following at Botsford Inn.

Karen and Anne Sulla of 13 Mile Road have returned from spending the week at Camp Michawana near Middleville. Anne received an award for the 50 yard dash and Karen received a certificate for swimming. Their brothers, Ricky and Frankie, spent the week with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Sulla.

Mrs. Jennie Champion spent the week visiting her cousin, Clara Mae Beach, in Highland.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Mae Atkinson on Fonda Street following luncheon at the Holiday Inn in Farmington were her sister, Mrs. Hadley Bachert, Mrs. Frances Denton and several others from Detroit.

Several Novi families attended the wedding of Donna Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott to Paul Larabell on Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Plymouth with the reception following in the church hall. Steve Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell of Fonda Street, has returned to duty on the Blue Ridge in San Diego following 18 days in Novi and



GIFT FOR READERS—Novi Public Library's summer reading program ended last week with each participant receiving a potted plant. Among the more than 150 readers were (left to right) Ross Kucera, Todd Kucera, Theresa Wilhelm, Genal Kucera and Donna Wilhelm. Standing with

the charts for both the Read to Me pre-school program and the Summer Reading Club is Jan Wilhelm, president of the sponsoring Friends of the Novel Library. Plant cuttings and pots were donated by the Village Creek Garden Club.

was guest of honor at a farewell open house at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nash of Keller, Texas, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Signa Mitchell on Whipple Street. Mrs. Mitchell's daughter, Lois Dingman of 11 Mile, was the lucky winner of the contest sponsored by the Novi Lions at the Novi Gala Days.

Barbara Cotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cotter of 11 Mile Road, is a member of the "Serenity" singing group now appearing professionally in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron McHale (former Sue Chamberlain) are the proud parents of Michael Lee born July 24 at St. Mary Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McHale of Clarke Street and the Chamberlains of Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. John French of Fonda Street have returned from a week's vacation visiting Mrs. French's mother, Mrs. Sylvia Green of Tuscola. While there they had a family reunion as the Carl Greens of Walled Lake were there. Another sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Klein of Fullerton, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dallas, formerly of this area now living in Arcola, Illinois, attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richter of Taft Road have returned from three days at the Reunion of Steam Tractors in Mason. They displayed antique pumps and engines at the event which drew crowds of 25,000 people. They saw 25 steam engines in working

condition, oil pulled tractors used for threshing grain, sawing shingles and making lumber into veneer wood. Another unusual attraction was riding in an ox cart drawn by a team of oxen.

Novi Girl Scouts
Novi Girl Scout uniform collection is being held and everyone is asked to donate usable Girl Scout uniforms for the Novi uniform closet. Call 349-5713 or drop them off at 22833 Meadowbrook Road.

Any second or third grade girl wanting to join Brownies in the fall at the Orchard Hills School is asked to call 349-7157 now. Any other girls or adults interested should call 349-5713.

The new TSD at Village Oaks School is Mrs. Kay Wrublewski and the new leaders of the Novi Cadette troop No. 149 are Miss Michelle McKay, Sue McCollum and Marcie Brooks.

Leaders are needed at all levels at all schools. If you have any questions contact Ginny Folsom and find out about the Learning Center which is available now for individual training sessions for new leaders.

Novi Blue Star Mothers
Dolly Alegnani will be hostess for this group when it meets on Thursday, August 7, at her home at noon. Ladies are asked to remember to bring their own table service and sandwich. Dessert will be furnished by the hostess. This group is always anxious to know of any veteran from this area who is being hospitalized at the Veterans hospital in Ann Arbor. They will make a special effort to visit him when they are at the hospital.

Novi Co-op Nursery
This group is looking towards the fall program with Nona Pickering as president, assisted by vice-presidents Marilyn Kiesel, Sandy Cheney and Janice Lundbeck. Others on the board include Susan LaBounty, treasurer; Debby Oye, council delegate; and Judy McBride, membership chairman. The group has plans for location in the very near future but will be starting the season at Ramblewood on Nine Mile Road.

This group participated in a booth at Gala Days and additional plans include a get together of couples on August 23. They are interested in hearing from additional parents. Contact Judy McBride at 348-2331 or Marilyn Kiesel at 349-2488.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary
A board meeting will be held on August 12 at the home of Marilyn Nielsen and reports will be heard on the concession stand manned by the Jaycettes at the girl's softball tournament last weekend. Plans will also be made for several members to attend the state summer board meetings in Ypsilanti on August 15, 16 and 17.

Novi Welcome Wagon
August 22, Friday, at 8 p.m. there will be a four-couple dutch doubles sponsored by this group at Drakeshire bowling alley. Reservations must be in by August 8. Call Carol, 624-0464 or Judy, 348-9291.

Novi Senior Citizens
Fifty-two senior citizens had reservations for the trip to the Henry Ford Fairlane Home sponsored by the Novi Jaycettes following a picnic at 11 a.m. at the Novi United Methodist Church. Literature was also distributed from the Oakland, Livingston, Huron Service regarding participating in the "Telephone Reassurance" and Friendly Visitor program.

August 13 at noon will be the next meeting of the senior citizens at the United Methodist Church with a covered dish luncheon. Following will be slides presented by charter consultants regarding a trip to Grand Ole Opry in Tennessee and also a color tour through Canada.

Also available to senior citizens will be slides on arthritis at 1:30 on August 12 at Church of Christ located at 1403 North Pontiac Trail.

Anyone having any trash or treasures they would like to have picked up should call 349-9143 or 624-0173. Monies from this sale will be going towards sending a child to camp.

Novi Youth Assistance
Campers went this week to the Detroit Baptist camp in Lapeer and to the Christian Youth camp at Attica near Inlay City.

Other activities included a meeting on August 5 at the United Methodist Church at 9 a.m. with Elinor Kratz chairing the meeting to discuss parent education program in the fall. Chairman Clara Porter will be meeting with South Lyon Principal Walter Herrala and Jerry Gasowski of the South Lyon Youth Assistance, to discuss recreational activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Cook are proud parents of a girl, Jennifer Robin, born July 28, weighing seven pounds, 14 ounces at Beaumont Hospital. Cook is the local representative of Youth Assistance of Oakland County and case worker for the Novi area.

Novi Rotary Club
Special speaker recently was Bill Elwell of the Security Bank and Trust who spoke regarding the individual retirement account and answered questions following the presentation. Members also heard Dick Altman from Penn Central Railroad who spoke on "America's Railroads, Who Needs Them?" Additional information was presented on the Davisberg Rodeo set for August 22-24.

You Can Help

When someone you know loses someone close, you can help immensely just by attending the funeral services. Your presence lets them know that you care and that their loss is shared

HARRY J. WILL
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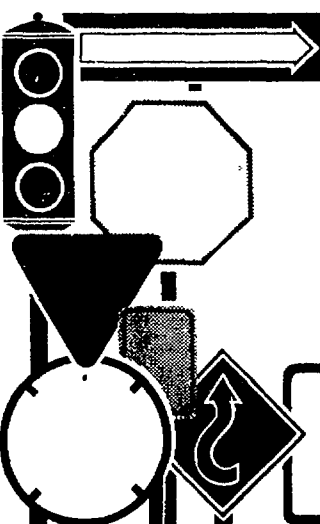


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SECOND MONDAY
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Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y
EL-7-0450



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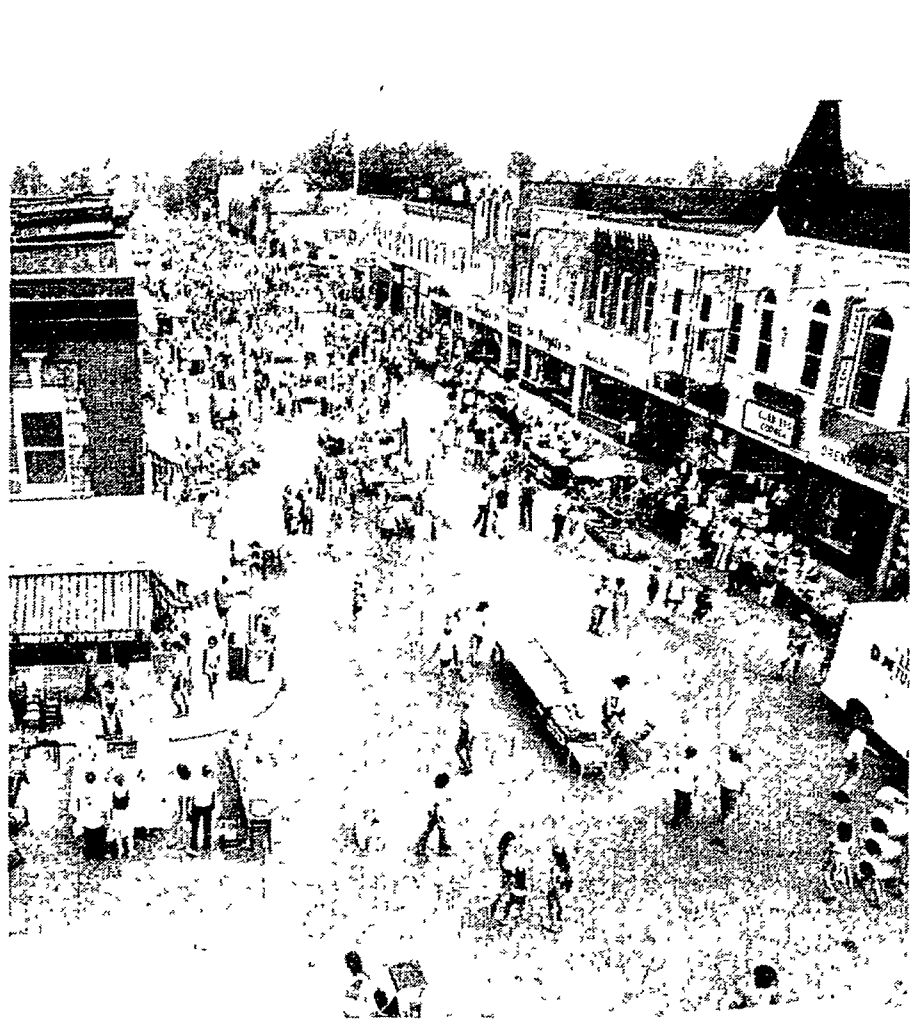
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Member FDIC All accounts insured up to \$40,000 by F.D.I.C.

Sidewalk Sales Attract Hundreds Despite Brief Rain



A brief but heavy rain fell shortly before noon but failed to dampen spirits of bargain hunting shoppers in downtown Northville Saturday.



School Assails Novi City Council

Novi School Board members verbally lashed the Novi Council last week for failure to allow dual tax collection in order to save the school district taxpayers from having to pay the cost of financing a \$1,000,000 tax anticipation loan.

The school board approved a low bid of Security Bank and trust of Novi of 4.40 percent for the \$1,000,000 loan and called the bid a unique gesture on the part of the bank.

"This is the first time in the last four years we've had a

low bidder other than West Oakland Bank," said Dr. Gerald Kratz, superintendent of the district. He noted that it will cost the district less to pay off this tax anticipation loan for \$1 million than it did last year for a loan of \$750,000. Cost to the school district is \$29,333 in interest.

The school district required the money for operating expenses for which money would not come in until the winter taxes are collected.

The school district has been clamoring for dual tax collection so that half of the school's taxes would come in

during the summer, but the city council has so far refused to give in to the request, citing increased workloads and fear that the extra work involved might disrupt the smooth flow of city business.

Novi's school board has gone on record stating that it would be willing to pay all added costs to the city incurred by dual tax collection.

Referring to the \$29,333 interest cost, former Board President Robert Wilkins emphasized, "That's the kind of money that went down the drain because there's no dual tax collection."

About Our Servicemen

A Northville man has graduated at Lackland AFB, Texas, from the Technical training course for U.S. Air Force security police.

Airman Richard L. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. McCarthy of 19450 Clement was trained in security and law

enforcement. Completion of the course enables him to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force. The airman now goes to Bangor International Airport, Maine.

Board Irons Out Building Class Project

A contract will be ready at a special Thursday Novi School Board meeting between the district and Rich Elie for construction by building trades students of a home for educational purposes.

The school board last week ironed out provisions of the contract and turned it over to the board attorney for final drafting.

Board decided to keep in a provision that if the home is sold within five years after

construction, the district would receive 50 percent of the profit.

Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz noted that "the profit is in the education. I think they (the Elies) are to be commended for letting our students get experience."

Elie is providing the lot and materials while the students are doing the work. Kratz

suggested that to end any question of the legality of such an arrangement, perhaps Elie should pay the students minimum co-op wages. The board attorney noted that there would be more waste in material on such a project than with a professional construction company. Consensus of opinion was against paying co-op wages

Other board members appeared to agree with the project but questioned whether adequate supervision would be provided.

"I'd like to state my confidence in the students," concluded board member James Helmer. "We're talking about a major project—a real challenge."

THE GRIPPER

Original equipment quality shock absorbers that help your tires grip the road.

- save wear and tear on front end parts
- help tires last longer
- avoid costly repairs

GET THE GRIPPER... IT'S A GRABBER!

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25th Anniversary

Novi—349-7750 Redford Twp.—532-8590

NORTHVILLE P&A
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NEW POLICY
All Seats \$1.25
ALL TIMES - ALL SHOWS
7 DAYS A WEEK

ALL EVES—7 & 9 R
"THE EXORCIST"
ELLEN BURSTYN
LINDA BLAIR

COMING—R
"SHAMPOO"
WARREN BEATTY

SOUTH LYON CINEMA

"Benji is the most entertaining family picture of our time. Maybe of all time."
Lt. Smith of Cosmopolitan

Benji
A family film by Joe Camp

Show Times - 7-9
Matinee - Sat-Sun 1 & 3
Next Week
Race with the Devil
437-2738

The Penn Theatre
Plymouth, Michigan

Now thru Tues., Aug. 12

"Benji is the most entertaining family picture of our time. Maybe of all time."
Lt. Smith of Cosmopolitan

Benji
A family film by Joe Camp

Showings Nightly 7 & 9
Sunday 3, 5, 7 & 9

Starts Aug. 13

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ALL SEATS \$1.00
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Adults \$2-Fri. & Sat.

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Kinder-Care Learning Centers

Hi, I'm Perry Mendel, President of Kinder-Care Learning Centers. I'd like to tell you why I think Kinder-Care is loved and trusted by parents in Montgomery, Atlanta, Detroit, St. Louis and many other cities. It's because at Kinder-Care, we never skimp on our services. We use the finest, most modern audio visual equipment available. In addition, our own educationally designed Kinder-Kits introduce new subject matter each week to help children discover the wonders of the world surrounding them.

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We sincerely feel that if a child is unhappy about his surroundings, he won't learn much. At Kinder-Care we're proud to say that our children are very happy, indeed.

If you'd like to know more about Kinder-Care, call the center nearest you... or call me, Perry Mendel in Montgomery at (205) 277-5090. Our services include: full day care, before and after school, Junior and Senior Kindergarten, drop in, breakfast and lunch plus two snacks

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE No. 75-72

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE CUTTING AND DESTRUCTION OF NOXIOUS WEEDS AND OTHER WEEDS, GRASS, BRUSH AND DELETERIOUS, UNHEALTHFUL GROWTHS AND THE REMOVAL OF REFUSE AND DEBRIS UPON LANDS IN THE CITY OF NOVI AND TO PROVIDE FOR A TAX UPON THE OWNERS FAILING TO COMPLY WITH THE PROVISIONS HEREOF AND TO PROVIDE A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE PROVISIONS HEREOF.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Section 1.01. **Short Title.** This ordinance shall be known and cited as the "Noxious Weed and Refuse Ordinance."

Section 2.01. **Unlawful to Permit Noxious Weeds.** It shall be unlawful for the owner or occupant or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any lot, place, area or parcel of land within the City of Novi to permit or allow the presence thereon, or on any portion thereof, of noxious weeds of any kind, scattered among which are Canada thistle (*Cirsium arvense*), doddies (any species of *Cuscuta*), mustards (charlock, black mustard and Indian mustard, species of *Brassica* or *Sinapis*), wild carrot (*Daucus carota*), bindweed (*Convolvulus arvensis*), perennial sowthistle (*Sonchus arvensis*), hoary alyssum (*Berteroa incana*), ragweed (*Ambrosia elatior* 1) and poison ivy (*Rhus toxicodendron*), poison sumac (*Toxicodendron vernix*), ox-eyed daisies, goldenrod, milkweed, or any other varieties, species or plants designated by the Department of Health as poisonous and/or injurious. Provided, however, that nothing in this ordinance shall apply to fields devoted to growing any small grain crop such as wheat, oats, barley or rye. The presence of such weeds upon any lot or parcel of land within the limits of the City of Novi is hereby declared to be a public nuisance.

Section 3.01. **Determination by Department of Health.** The Department of Health of the City is hereby empowered to designate and declare certain varieties and species of plants as injurious on the basis that such species or varieties are actually or potentially injurious to the public health and all such are hereby declared to be a common nuisance.

Section 4.01. **Duty of Landowner to Cut Noxious Weeds.** It is hereby made the duty of the owner or occupant or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any lot, place, area or parcel of land within the City of Novi upon which noxious weeds, as described in Section 2.01 hereof, are found growing or standing, to cut and destroy or cause to be cut and destroyed all such weeds growing or standing on said premises in such manner as shall effectually prevent such weeds from perpetuating themselves, at least twice in each year, once during the last half of the month of May, and again during the last half of the month of July of each year, and as much oftener as may be necessary to prevent them from going to seed. If any owner or occupant or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of property in this City shall knowingly suffer any noxious weeds, as described in Section 2.01 hereof, to grow upon said lands or shall suffer such weeds to ripen so as to cause or endanger the spread thereof or so as to constitute a detriment to public health, he or she shall, upon conviction in any court of competent jurisdiction, be liable to the penalty imposed in this ordinance for violation thereof.

Section 5.01. **Other Weeds, Grass, Brush, Deleterious, Unhealthy Growths and Refuse and Debris.** It shall be unlawful for the owner or occupant or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation, having control or management of any lot, place, area or parcel of land within the City of Novi to permit or allow the presence thereon of weeds, grass, brush or deleterious, unhealthy growths of any species or variety exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches above ground level, or any refuse or debris, and the same are hereby declared to be a public nuisance. It shall be the duty of every owner or occupant, or every person or persons, agent, firm or corporation in charge of such property upon which any of said above mentioned weeds, grass, brush, deleterious, unhealthy growths or refuse or debris is permitted to remain to cause the same to be cut down, destroyed or removed, in the same manner and within the time provided in Section 4.01, or as much oftener as may be necessary.

In the event such owner, occupant, person, persons, agent, firm or corporation shall knowingly refuse or neglect to comply in this regard, he or they shall, upon conviction in any court of competent jurisdiction, be liable to the penalty imposed in this ordinance for violation thereof.

Section 6.01. **Abatement of Nuisance by City; Application of Ordinance.** In the event the owner or occupant, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any subdivided land in any subdivision in which buildings have been erected on 60 per cent of the lots included in that subdivision and where such subdivision has a zoning classification that is "residential" and which requires a minimum lot area of less than 30,000 square feet, or the owners or occupants, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any property regardless of zoning classification, which abuts or is adjacent to any developed public park or any developed school or college grounds, whether public, private or parochial for a depth of one hundred (100) feet, or the owners or occupants or person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any lots, regardless of zoning classification, along all improved streets in common usage for a depth of 50 feet or the depth of the lots, which ever is the lesser, has failed, refused or neglected to comply with the provisions of this ordinance, the Department of Public Works, and its authorized representatives, are hereby empowered, upon the giving of proper notice, to enter upon such subdivided land or lots for the purpose of accomplishing abatement of the violation by spraying, cutting and/or other methods deemed acceptable by the Department of Health. Provided further, that any lands which are situated within the flood plains of any natural streams or water courses, or any area between the lower or upper banks of such streams or water courses shall be exempted from the provisions of this ordinance. All expenses incurred by the City in the performance of this work shall be reimbursed by the owner or owners of such land or lots, and in cases where not paid, the City shall have a lien for same in the manner hereinafter provided.

Section 7.01. **General Notice by Publication.** It is hereby made the duty of the Director of Public Works to give general notice to every owner or occupant, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any subdivided land or lots, as provided in Section 6.01, wherein noxious weeds or any weeds, grass, brush or deleterious, unhealthy growths exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches or any refuse or debris are growing, standing or present to cut down, destroy or remove same. Such general notice shall be made by publication in the official newspaper of general circulation in the City of Novi at least twice in each year, once during the first half of the month of May and again

during the first half of July of each year, and shall read substantially as follows:

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PROVISIONS OF THE NOXIOUS WEED AND REFUSE ORDINANCE

TO: All owners, occupants or possessors of subdivided lands or lots:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Ordinance No. 75-72 of the City of Novi, all noxious weeds, or other weeds, grass, brush or deleterious, unhealthy growths exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches, or any refuse or debris growing, standing or lying upon any property in the City of Novi, shall be cut down, destroyed or removed as the case may be, at least twice in each year, once during the last half of the month of May and again during the last half of July of each year and as much oftener as may be necessary.

In the event the owner or occupant, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any subdivided land in any subdivision in which buildings have been erected on 60 per cent of the lots included in that subdivision and where such subdivision has a zoning classification that is "residential" and which requires a minimum lot area of less than 30,000 square feet, or the owners or occupants, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any property regardless of zoning classification, which abuts or is adjacent to the aforementioned subdivisions for a depth of 100 feet, or the owners or occupants, or person or persons, agent, firm or corporation, having control or management of any property, regardless of zoning classification, which abuts or is adjacent to any developed public park or any developed school or college grounds, whether public, private or parochial for a depth of one hundred (100) feet, or the owners or occupants or person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any lots, regardless of zoning classification, along all improved streets in common usage for a depth of 50 feet or the depth of the lots, whichever is less, shall fail, refuse or neglect to comply with the above mentioned ordinance, the City shall cause said weeds, grass, brush, deleterious, unhealthy growths, rubbish or debris to be cut down, destroyed or removed. Provided, further, that any lands which are situated within the flood plains of any natural streams or water courses, or any area between the lower or upper banks of such streams or water courses shall be exempted from the provisions of this ordinance. The expense incurred by the City in the cutting, destruction or removal of same together with a ten (10) per cent administrative charge will be levied and collected against such property in the manner provided by law.

Failure to comply with the requirements set forth in Ordinance No. 75-72, may also result in the prosecution for same, and liability of the extent of the penalty therein provided.

1975

Director of Public Works
City of Novi

The above ordinance was passed at the regular meeting of the Council of the City of Novi held on August 4, 1975.

GERALDINE E. STIPP, Clerk

The foregoing ordinance was authenticated by me on August 4, 1975.

ROBERT W. DALEY, Mayor

Approved as to form:
David M. Fried, City Attorney
Publish: August 6, 1975

Section 8.01. **Specific Notice by Certified Mail.** In addition to the general notice requirements set forth in Section 7.01, it is hereby made the duty of the Director of Public Works to give a specific notice in writing, by certified mail with return receipt requested, to every owner or occupant, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any subdivided lands or lots as provided in Section 6.01 wherein noxious weeds, or any weeds, grass, brush or deleterious, unhealthy growths exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches or any refuse or debris is growing, standing or present, to cut down or remove same within fifteen (15) days, which notice shall read substantially as follows:

Name and Address
Description

NOTICE OF PROVISIONS OF THE NOXIOUS WEED AND REFUSE ORDINANCE

According to the Assessment records of this City, you appear to be the owner of the above described property which is subject to the provisions of the aforementioned ordinance.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Ordinance No. 75-72 of the City of Novi, all noxious weeds, or other weeds, grass, brush or deleterious, unhealthy growths, exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches, or any refuse or debris growing, standing or lying upon any property in the City of Novi, shall be cut down, destroyed or removed as the case may be, on or before the day of, 1975.

In the event of failure to comply with this notice on or before the date mentioned, in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance, the City shall cause said weeds, grass, brush, deleterious, unhealthy growths, rubbish or debris to be cut down, destroyed or removed. The expense incurred by the City in the cutting, destruction or removal of same together with a ten (10) per cent administrative charge will be levied and collected against such property in the manner provided by law.

Failure to comply with the requirements of Ordinance No. 75-72 may also result in the prosecution for same and liability to the extent of the penalty therein provided.

....., 1975

Director of Public Works
City of Novi

In case none of the above parties can be ascertained, it shall be sufficient for the Director of Public Works to post the foregoing notice upon such property in a conspicuous place on a card not smaller than eight (8) by ten (10) inches.

Section 9.01. **Reimbursement to City; Tax Lien.** Whenever the Department of Public Works, or its authorized representatives, shall enter upon any parcel of land in order to accomplish abatement of an existing violation, pursuant to provisions of this ordinance, the Director of Public Works is hereby authorized and directed to keep an accurate account of all expenses incurred, and based upon same issue a certificate determining and certifying the reasonable cost involved for such work with respect to each parcel of property. The Director is also authorized to add to such costs a ten per cent (10 per cent) administrative charge to cover the expense of administering the work performed, costs of publications, overhead and other contingent expenses. Within ten (10) days after receipt of said certificate, the City Treasurer shall forward a statement of the total charges assessed on each parcel of property to the owner

as shown by the last current assessment or tax roll and said assessment shall be payable to the City Treasurer within thirty (30) days from the date said statement was forwarded. If not paid within the prescribed thirty (30) day period, such statement shall be filed with the City Assessor and shall thereupon be assessed against the land in question and become a lien on such property in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 11, Section 11.14 of the City Charter of the City of Novi. The amount so charged may be discharged at any time by the payment of the amount specified in the statement together with interest at the rate of six per cent (6 per cent) per annum compiled from the time of filing said certificate with the City Assessor. Such amounts as are paid to the City under the provisions of this ordinance shall be deposited into a special purpose fund to be known as the "Weed and Refuse Fund" and these monies may be drawn upon by the Department of Public Works for the purpose of defraying the expenses incurred by the Department of Public Works, or its authorized agents or representatives, in the performance of such work as may be necessary to accomplish abatement of violations in the manner heretofore specified.

Section 10.01. **Penalty.** Any violation of the provisions of this ordinance is herein declared to be a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punishable by a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars (\$500.00) or by imprisonment not exceeding ninety (90) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court. Each day upon which such violation shall occur shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 11.01. **Severability.** If any part or parts of this ordinance are for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity or constitutionality of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

Section 12.01. **Repeal.** All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with or inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 13.01. **Emergency Clause.** This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance necessary for the protection of the public health, safety and welfare

and shall take effect immediately on publication in full. The foregoing ordinance was passed at the regular meeting of the Council of the City of Novi.

Robert W. Daley, Mayor
Geraldine E. Stipp, Clerk

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an Ordinance passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, at the regular meeting of said City Council held on the 4th of August, A.D., 1975.

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

Dated: 8-4-75

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a Regular Meeting of August 18, 1975, at 8:00 p.m., in the Novi School District Administration Building, the Novi City Council will discuss the proposed sewage treatment rate increases that have been passed on by the Oakland County Department of Public Works.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

Publish: 8-6 & 13-75

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE \$125,000.00

City of Novi—County of Oakland, Michigan
1975 Special Assessment Bonds, Series II

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of the above bonds will be received by the undersigned at the Novi Community Schools Administration Bldg., located at 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, on Monday, the 18th day of August, 1975, until 8:00 o'clock p.m. Prevailing Local Time, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read. Bids to be submitted by mail should be addressed to the undersigned at the Novi City Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

BOND DETAILS: Bonds of this issue will be coupon bonds of the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, will be dated June 1, 1975, numbered in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards, and shall bear interest from their date payable on September 1, 1975, and semi-annually thereafter.

Said bonds will mature on the 1st day of September as follows:

\$ 5,000.00 September 1, 1975;
\$13,000.00 September 1, 1976;
\$14,000.00 September 1, 1977;
\$13,000.00 September 1st of each of the years 1978 and 1979;
\$14,000.00 September 1, 1980;
\$13,000.00 September 1st of each of the years, 1981, 1982 and 1983;
\$14,000.00 September 1, 1984.

PRIOR REDEMPTION: Bonds of this issue shall not be subject to prior redemption.

INTEREST RATE AND BIDDING DETAILS: The bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 8 percent per annum, to be fixed by the bids therefor, expressed in multiples of one-eighth or one-twentieth of 1 percent, or both. The interest rate on any one bond shall be at one rate only and all bonds maturing in any one year must carry the same interest rate and each coupon period shall be represented by one interest coupon. The difference between the highest and lowest rate on the bonds shall not exceed 2 percent per annum. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than 100 percent of their par value will be considered.

PAYING AGENT: Both principal and interest shall be payable at a bank or trust company located in Michigan qualified to act as paying agent under State or United States law, to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, who may also designate a co-paying agent, which may be located outside of Michigan, qualified to act as paying agent under the law of the State in which located or of the United States, both of which shall be subject to approval of the undersigned.

PURPOSE AND SECURITY: The bonds are issued in anticipation of the collection of special assessments for street improvements in a certain special assessment district in said City, as set forth in the bond-authorizing resolution. The special assessments and interest thereon are in an amount sufficient to pay the principal and interest on the bonds as the same become due. The bonds will pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi for

payment of the principal and interest thereon and in case of the insufficiency of said special assessments, the City is obligated by law to levy ad valorem taxes in an amount sufficient for payment of said principal and interest, without limitation as to rate or amount.

GOOD FAITH: A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$2,500.00, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the City of Novi must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail.

AWARD OF BONDS: The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid produces the lowest interest cost computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified in the bid, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from September 1, 1975 to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium.

LEGAL OPINION: Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified approving opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, a copy of which opinion will be printed on the reverse side of each bond and the original of which will be furnished without expense to the purchaser or the bonds at the delivery thereof.

DELIVERY OF BONDS: The City shall furnish bonds ready for execution at its expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at such place as may be agreed upon. The usual closing documents, including a certificate that no litigation is pending affecting the issuance of the bonds, will be delivered at the time of the delivery of the bonds. If the bonds are not tendered for delivery by twelve o'clock noon, Prevailing Local Time, on the 45th day following the date of sale, or the first business day thereafter if said 45th day is not a business day, on that day, or any time thereafter until delivery of the bonds the successful bidder may withdraw his proposal by serving notice of cancellation, in writing, on the undersigned in which event the City shall promptly return the good faith deposit. Accrued interest to the date of delivery of the bonds shall be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

ENVELOPES containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Special Assessment Bonds."

Geraldine Stipp
Clerk, City of Novi

APPROVED: July 29, 1975
STATE OF MICHIGAN
MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

Martin Lavan's Apartment Filled with I.R.A. Tributes

Continued from Page 9-A

DeValera, fellow I.R.A. fighter and former president of the Republic of Ireland, sit on tables in his living room.

"Once an Irishman, always an Irishman," Lavan says of his dual U.S.-Irish citizenship. A worn, but current Dublin telephone directory sits next to his Livingston County telephone book. A cassette player near his chair plays Dublin street noises and singing in pubs recorded during his most recent trip there last month.

Now 72 and in ill health, Lavan recalls his rebel years with passionate commitment and pride for his part in shaping Irish history.

"If I had my youth to do over again, I'd do it just the same. The green, white, and orange flag of the Republic of Ireland flies at the United Nations today. I remember when it was illegal to have the flag of the republic in your possession."

Still, he says those rebel days were "dangerous, terrible days," and he winces a little remembering that George White, a friend and fellow rebel at 28 Pembroke Street and Paddy Flanagan, another I.R.A. friend, died middle-aged men in insane asylums.

Looking back, Lavan says one incident in particular embittered him about British rule in Ireland — the announcement in 1914 that Irish men would be drafted to serve with British forces in World War I. Ireland had nothing to do with that war, Lavan insists, and it was unforgivable that its citizens should be made to fight it.

Township Minutes

MINUTES OF THE
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD
SPECIAL MEETING
July 30, 1975, 8 p.m.
16300 Sheldon Road, Northville,
Michigan

This is a synopsis of the meeting. True copy may be obtained at the Northville Township Office.

CALL TO ORDER:
The meeting was called to order by Betty M. Lennox, Clerk at 8 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Betty Lennox, Clerk, Charles Rosenberg, Treasurer; John MacDonald, Trustee; James Nowka, Trustee; Richard Mitchell, Trustee; John Swenkowski, Trustee; Absent: Lawrence Wright, Supervisor.

2. ACCEPTANCE OF RESIGNATION OF SUPERVISOR WRIGHT:
Mrs. Lennox said that before they start the meeting she would like to announce that Mr. Wright is in Ferguson Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich. The party which had been planned for him had been postponed temporarily.

Mr. Wright submitted his resignation July 10, 1975, but said that he would stay on until a successor had been appointed. Nowka moved, supported by Rosenberg to accept the resignation of Supervisor Wright. Motion carried.

3. NOMINATIONS WERE OPENED FOR THE OFFICE OF SUPERVISOR:
Moved by Rosenberg, supported by Nowka to appoint Betty Lennox to the office of Supervisor. 3-4 (11).

Discussion followed. The office of the Clerk was discussed with the feeling that the office should be filled as soon as possible. Mr. Mitchell moved to table the appointment for a period not to exceed two weeks and then to make the appointments for both positions. No second to the motion.

Mr. Mitchell questioned the emergency of appointing a supervisor at this time. He felt that resumes should be taken for the Clerk's position and be held in abeyance for both positions. He asked the Clerk if she intended to resign the position of Clerk. Mrs. Lennox said that she did.

Discussion followed on procedures to follow for accepting resumes for the position of Clerk. It was determined that the Board should take resumes for the position of Clerk and submit them for

the August meeting or for a Special meeting Mrs. Lennox said that one resume had been received.

Vote on the motion: Ayes: Rosenberg, Nowka, MacDonald, Mitchell, Swenkowski. Abstain: Lennox. Motion carried.

Mrs. Lennox resigned as Clerk. effective immediately.

4. BUDGET:
Mrs. Lennox presented the budget showing the original and revised projection. She explained in detail the increases and decreases. Increased costs were under the Legislative, Police, Fire Dept., Employee Benefits — Decreased were shown in the Treasurer's Dept., Recreation because of CETA funding, Building Dept., State Shared Funds. Revenue Sharing was up \$4,000 — Title VI — July through March up \$24,000. Revised projection with a carry over of \$65,300, grand total \$536,428.

The feeling of the Board was to wait until after the Annexation Election in October and then to decide which way to go. One thing was determined, that they could not provide all of the services with one mill.

A budget study meeting, to which public is invited, was set for August 5, 1975.

No more business, Mr. MacDonald moved, supported by Mitchell to adjourn the meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.
Betty M. Lennox, Clerk
Township of Northville

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Main Office
Bloomington, Illinois

But there were more personal reasons — involving his birthplace and homelife — for his rebellion.

"At the heart of the War of Independence were economic issues," he says. British rulers, not Irish workers, enjoyed the fruits of Irish productivity.

Lavan was born in the small town of Kiltimagh in County Mayo, "the poorest county in a poor country," he says.

In 1905, when Lavan was three years old, his father gave up the family's general store to find work in the United States. After six years working as a plasterer in St. Louis, Lavan's father joined his family again in Kiltimagh.

Lavan attended public schools in County Mayo

until 1918. In that year, when he was 16, he went to work for the British civil service, in the customs house in London. As a British civil servant, he was transferred to Dublin in 1919.

"It pleased my mother, you see. If you worked there, it looked like you were going places."

A job with the British civil service by day also happened to be a good cover for an I.R.A. rebel by night. Lavan officially worked for his enemy government until early 1921, when his co-workers finally suspected his rebel activities.

Only one person in his family, an older brother, knew the reason for Lavan's swift exile from Ireland in 1922. Others would learn about Lavan, the rebel, much later, as I.R.A. documents and membership rolls were slowly made public.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Regular Meeting of the Library Board of the City of Novi, scheduled for August 18, 1975, has been canceled. The meeting has been rescheduled to August 25, 1975, at 7:30 p.m., in the Novi Library.

Helen McAskin, Chairman
Publish 6-6-75 Novi Library Board

Northville ESY Bus Routes

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 11, 1975

BUS NO. 1

Area: Highland Lakes (HIGH SCHOOL ONLY)
Route: Left on 8 Mile to right on Silver Springs, turn around at Dartmouth Court, return to left on 8 Mile and go to High School.

TRIP I: Secondary
Leave garage 7:06
Lake Success 7:11
Iron Gate 7:12
Dartmouth Ct. 7:13
Arrive High School 7:19

Area: Highland Lakes (JR. HIGH ONLY) and King's Mill (JR. HIGH ONLY)

Route: Left on 8 Mile to right on Silver Springs to right on 7 Mile to left on Northville Road to right on Jamestown Circle around to right on Northville Road to left on 6 Mile into Meades Mill

TRIP II: Secondary
Leave High School 7:21
Lake Success 7:26
Iron Gate 7:27
Dartmouth Ct. 7:28
Jamestown Circle Ct. 4 7:33
Jamestown Circle Ct. 10 7:34
Jamestown Circle Ct. 14 7:35
Arrive Meades Mill 7:40

Area: 7 Mile, Ridge Road, 8 Mile, Westview Route:
Right on 8 Mile to left on Randolph to right on Linden to right on W. Main to left on Clement to right on 7 Mile to left on Ridge to right on 6 Mile to right on Napier to left on Chubb to right on 8 Mile into Moraine.

TRIP III: Elementary
Leave Meades Mill 7:52
46605 W. 7 Mile (Osear) 8:02
47040 W. 7 Mile (Horst) 8:03
Cor. Ridge & Ridge Ct. 8:06
50495 W. 7 Mile (Morrison) 8:09
10561 W. 7 Mile (Homrich) 8:14
Cor. 8 Mile & Westview 8:22
47787 W. 8 Mile (Kelly) 8:23
Arrive Moraine 8:25

THERE IS A HOMEBOUND KINDERGARTEN STUDENT (GEAKE) IN P.M. ONLY 48525 W. 8 Mile Road.

Homebound: Same as above

BUS NO. 2

Area: 10 Mile & Glenda, Brookland Farms, 9 Mile, Beck, Northville Estates

Route: Left on 8 Mile to left on Novi Road to left on 10 Mile to turn-around at church just past Taft Road to left on 10 Mile to right on Novi Road to right into Brookland Farms around out to right on Novi to right on 9 Mile to left on Beck to left on 8 Mile into Moraine to pick up Northville Estates to right on 8 Mile into schools.

TRIP I: Secondary
Leave garage 6:56
10 Mile & Glenda 7:01
Cottisford & Chedworth 7:06
Brookwood & Wyngate 7:07
43775 W. 9 Mile (Young) 7:10
9 Mile & Center (Van Buren) 7:11
45144 W. 9 Mile (Kazyak) 7:12
45601 W. 9 Mile (Primeau) 7:14
21900 Beck Rd. (Dunnabeck) 7:16
21355 Beck (Muzzin) 7:17
Moraine School (Northville Estates) 7:19
Arrive High School 7:22
Arrive Cooke Middle School 7:23

Area: Clement Road, Edenderry (HIGH SCHOOL ONLY) Jr. High Shuttle from Main St.

Route: Right on 8 Mile to left on Randolph to right on Linden to right on W. Main to left on Clement to right on 7 Mile to left on Valencia to left on Pickford to left on Edenderry to right on 7 Mile to left on Rogers to right on Main into Main St., to left on Cady to left on Wing to left on Randolph to right on 8 Mile into schools.

TRIP II: Secondary
Leave garage 7:25
Clement & Neeson 7:20
Clement & Frederick 7:30
18817 Valencia (Pope) 7:32
Pickford & Edenderry 7:33
Edenderry & 7 Mile 7:34
Jr. High Shuttle from Main St. 7:37
Arrive High School 7:41
Arrive Cooke 7:42

Homebound: Reverse runs at night
Area: Lexington Commons North, Taft Road, 9 Mile, 10 Mile & Glenda, Brookland Farms, Westridge Downs.

Route: Right on 8 Mile into Lexington Commons Condominiums via Lexington Blvd., to left on Taft to right on 9 Mile to left on Novi Road to left on 10 Mile to turn-around (church just past Taft Rd.) back out to right on Novi Road to right into Brookland Farms around back to right on Novi Road to right into Westridge Downs via Galway to left on Center Street to right into Amerman and then to Moraine.

TRIP III: Elementary
Leave garage 7:59
Lexington Blvd. & Bristol Ct. 8:02
Cor. Bradburn & Taft 8:04
Cor. Taft & Byrne 8:05
22326 Taft Road (Totten Res.) 8:06
9 Mile & Mayo 8:07

9 Mile & Connemara 8:08
10 Mile & Glenda 8:14
Cor. Cottisford & Chedworth 8:19
Cor. Galway & Westridge (east) 8:21
Cor. Galway & Westridge (west) 8:22
Arrive Amerman 8:25
Arrive Moraine 8:29
Homebound: Same as above

BUS NO. 4

Area: Edenderry (JR. HIGH ONLY), Thornapple, Training School, Reservoir, Northville Road.

Route: Left on 8 Mile, left on Randolph, right on Linden, right on Main St., left on Rogers, right on 7 Mile, left on Valencia, left on Pickford, left on Edenderry, right on 7 Mile, right on Sheldon, left on 5 Mile, left on Hines Drive, right on Reservoir, left on Northville Road, right on 6 Mile into Meades Mill.

TRIP I: Secondary
Leave garage 6:58
18817 Valencia (Pope Res.) 7:02
Cor. Pickford & Pickford Ct. 7:03
Cor. Pickford & Edenderry 7:04
Edenderry & 7 Mile 7:05
Sheldon & Country Lane 7:08
Thornapple Lane 7:09
15480 N. Sheldon (Training School) 7:12
Reservoir & Hines Drive 7:16
16933 Northville Road (Durham) 7:17
Arrive Meades Mill 7:20

Area: Northville Commons & Colony (HIGH SCHOOL ONLY)

Route: Leave Meades Mill via Franklin Road to right on Bradner to left on Ladywood to left on Portis to left on Sutters Lane to left on Banbury to left on Winchester to left on 6 Mile to right on Northville Road to Main Street to High School.

TRIP II: Secondary
Leave Meades Mill 7:22
Franklin & Mill 7:23
16381 Franklin Rd. (Miller) 7:24
Ladywood & Portis 7:26
Sunnydale & Portis 7:27
Sutters Lane & Portis 7:28
Banbury & Norham 7:29
Banbury & Winchester 7:30
Arrive High School 7:40

Homebound: Reverse above runs at night

Area: Sheldon Road, 6 Mile, Beck Road, Edenderry, Clement Road

Route: Leave garage, left on 8 Mile to Center St., (Sheldon) to right on 6 Mile to right on Beck Road, to right on Valencia, left on Pickford, left on Edenderry, left on 7 Mile to right on Clement, right on Main to Main St., left on Cady to left on Wing to left on W. Main to right on Beck to right on 8 Mile into Moraine.

TRIP III: Secondary
Leave garage 7:55
Sheldon & Country Lane 8:00
Thornapple Lane & Sheldon 8:01
Cor. 6 Mile & Beck (Snyder) 8:05
Cor. Beck & Curtis 8:06
18817 Valencia (Pope Res.) 8:09
Cor. Pickford & Edenderry 8:10
Cor. Clement & Sunset 8:13
Cor. Clement & Norton 8:14
Arrive Main St. 8:16
(drop off Main St., first then go out W. Main on way to Moraine)

Cor. W. Main & Woodhill 8:20
Cor. W. Main & Westhill 8:21
Arrive Moraine 8:25

BUS NO. 5

Area: 9 Mile, Westview, Taft Colony

Route: Leave garage, right on 8 Mile, right on Beck, left on 9 Mile, left on Chubb, left on 8 Mile, right on Beck, left on W. Main, left on Linden, left on Randolph, right on 8 Mile into schools.

TRIP I: Secondary
Leave garage 7:10
48155 W. 9 Mile (Bowen) 7:15
48315 W. 9 Mile (Stevens) 7:16
50888 W. 9 Mile (Gladden) 7:20
52001 W. 9 Mile (Beyer) 7:22
8 Mile & Westview 7:31
47787 W. 8 Mile (Kelly) 7:32
Cor. Westhill & W. Main 7:35
Cor. Woodhill & W. Main 7:36
Arrive High School 7:39
Arrive Cooke Middle School 7:40

Area: Beck Road, Nine Mile, Napier, 7 Mile

Route: Right on 8 Mile, right on Beck, left on 9 Mile, left on Napier, left on 7 Mile, left on Beck, right on 8 Mile into Moraine.

TRIP II: Elementary
Leave garage 7:58
21355 Beck (Muzzin) 8:02
21900 Beck (Dunnabeck) 8:03
47655 W. 9 Mile (Bartski) 8:05
48315 W. 9 Mile (Stevens) 8:06
50888 W. 9 Mile (Gladden) 8:10
Cor. 9 Mile & Napier (Kriss) 8:11
22005 Napier (Zollars) 8:12
20825 Napier (Baggett) 8:13
51309 Napier (Wagner) 8:16
48564 W. 9 Mile (Olson) 8:18
47877 W. 9 Mile (Popp) 8:19
19700 Beck (Rosselot) 8:22

20145 Beck (Remer) 8:23
Arrive Moraine 8:25
THERE IS A TAKE HOME KINDERGARTEN STUDENT (ZAYTI) AT THE CORNER OF 8 MILE & BECK IN THE AFTERNOON.
Take Home: Same as above

BUS NO. 6

Area: 7 Mile, Beck, Ridge Road, 6 Mile, Napier

Route: Leave garage, right on 8 Mile, left on Randolph, right on Linden, right on Main, left on Clement, right on 7 Mile, left on Beck, right on 6 Mile, right on Ridge, (turnaround at Ridge Ct.) back to 6 Mile, right on Napier, right on 7 Mile, left on Beck into High School and Cooke Middle School then to Meades Mill.

TRIP I: Secondary
Leave garage 6:53
46605 W. 7 Mile (Osear) 6:58
47040 W. 7 Mile (Horst) 6:59
18910 Beck Road (Lincoln) 7:00
Beck & Curtis 7:01
17637 Beck Road (Carter) 7:02
47500 W. 6 Mile (Snyder) 7:03
Ridge Rd. & Ridge Court 7:07
50495 W. 7 Mile (Morrison) 7:10
Cor. 7 Mile & Napier 7:14
51000 W. 7 Mile (Terpevitich) 7:15
50285 W. 7 Mile (Rorabacher) 7:16
50085 W. 7 Mile (Owen) 7:17
49007 W. 7 Mile (B. Johnson) 7:19
48564 W. 7 Mile (Olsen) 7:20
47820 W. 7 Mile (Norman) 7:21
20000 Beck Road (Romanik) 7:25
Arrive High School 7:28
Arrive Cooke Middle School 7:30
Arrive Meades Mill 7:40

Area: Northville Road, Franklin Road, Reservoir, for Winchester School

Route: Leave Meades Mill, left on 6 Mile, left on Northville Road, right on Reservoir, left on Hines Drive to left on 5 Mile to left on Northville Road to right on 6 Mile to right on Waterford to left on Franklin to right on Bradner to left on Sunnydale to Winchester.

TRIP II: Elementary
Leave Meades Mill 7:55
Reservoir & Hines Drive 8:00
16100 Northville Road (Bennett) 8:03
16969 Franklin Road (York) 8:06
Franklin & Mill 8:07
Into Winchester 8:10

Area: Kings Mill

Route: Leave Winchester via Winchester Drive to left on 6 Mile to right on Northville Road to left into Kings Mill via Jamestown Circle to back out to Northville Road, left to right on 7 Mile into back entrance to Highland Lakes to Silver Springs School.

TRIP III: Elementary
Leave Winchester 8:11
Jamestown Circle, Ct. 4 8:16
Jamestown Circle, Ct. 10 8:17
Jamestown Circle, Ct. 14 8:18
Into Silver Springs 8:25
Homebound: Same as above.

BUS NO. 7

Area: 8 Mile, Meadowbrook, Grandview Acres

Route: Left on 8 Mile to right on Haggerty to right on 7 Mile to right on Smock to left on Stoneleigh to left on Marilyn to left on 7 Mile to right on Haggerty to right on 6 Mile into Meades Mill.

TRIP I: Secondary
Leave garage 7:07
42565 W. 8 Mile (Hancock) 7:10
41845 W. 8 Mile (Caswell) 7:11
Meadowbrook & 7 Mile 7:16
Stoneleigh & Fry 7:18
Stoneleigh & Maxwell 7:19
40535 W. 8 Mile (Robinson) 7:24
Into Meades Mill 7:26

Area: Kings Mill HIGH SCHOOL ONLY

Route: Left on 6 Mile to right on Northville Road to left into Kings Mill via Jamestown Circle to left on Northville Road through town into High School.

TRIP II: Secondary
Leave Meades Mill 7:28
Jamestown Circle, Ct. 4 7:32
Jamestown Circle, Ct. 10 7:33
Jamestown Circle, Ct. 14 7:34
Arrive High School 7:40

Area: 8 Mile, Meadowbrook, Grandview Acres, Innsbrook & Griswold

Route: Left on 8 Mile, right on Haggerty, right on 7 Mile, right on Smock, left on Stoneleigh, left on Marilyn, right on 7 Mile, right on Northville Road (Main St.) right on Griswold, right on Baseline, right on Silver Spring Drive to school.

TRIP III: Elementary
Leave garage 8:05
42565 W. 8 Mile (Hancock) 8:08
Cor. 7 Mile & Meadowbrook 8:13
N.E. Cor. Stoneleigh & Fry 8:15
N.E. Cor. Stoneleigh & Marilyn 8:16
7 Mile & Innsbrook 8:18
Corner Butler & Griswold 8:21
Cor. Griswold & Baseline 8:22
Arrive Silver Springs School 8:25
Homebound: Same as above

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.

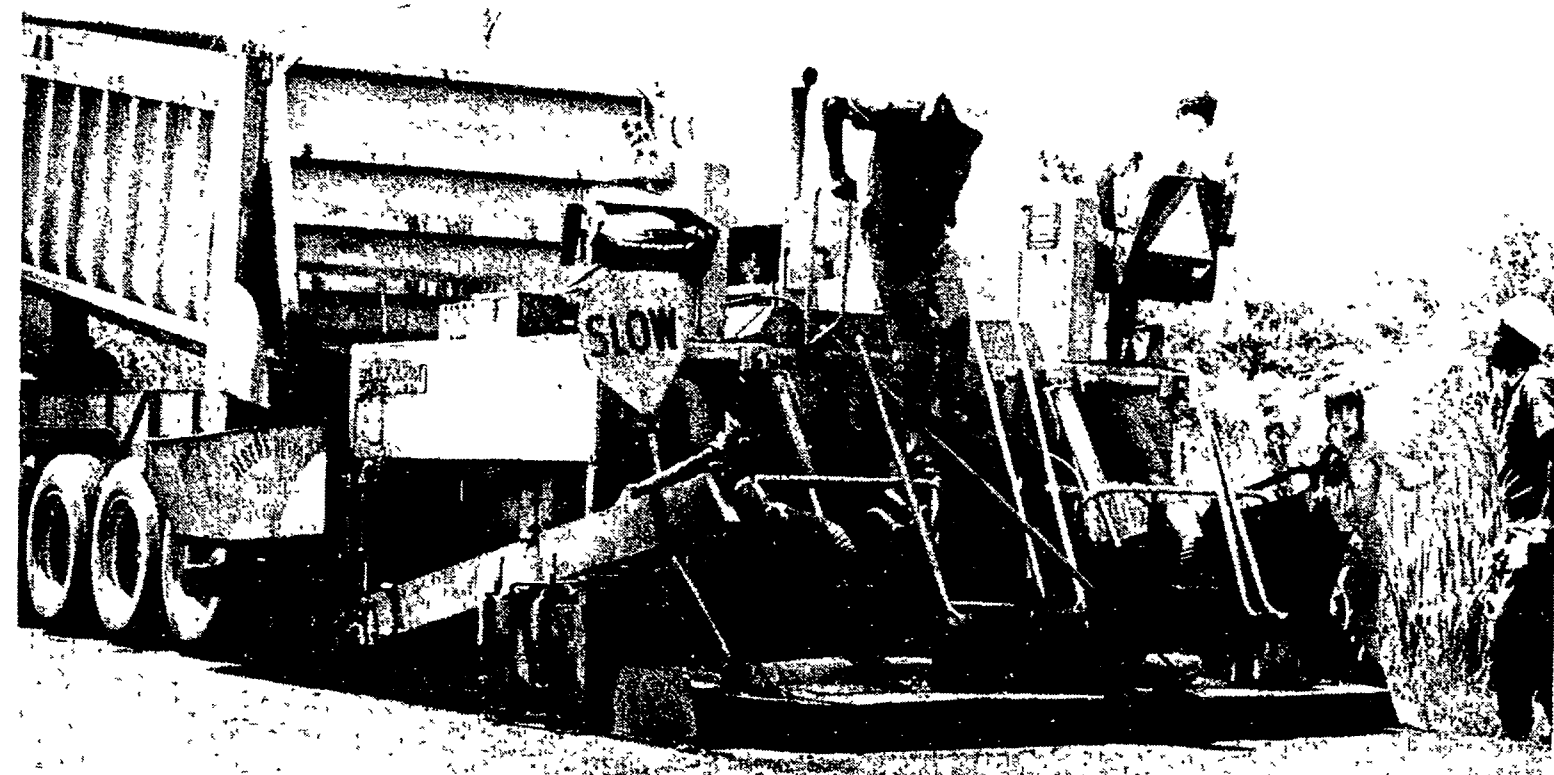
There have been requests made for millage for the Parks & Recreation Department, Bicycle Trails, Fire Department, Police Department, Capital Improvements, Drains, and Roads.

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 on August 13, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. EDT, at the Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Publish 7-30-75 and 8-6-75

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk



BECK REPAVING—Workmen began resurfacing Beck Road south of Pontiac Trail in Wixom last week. The resurfacing, which will cost approximately \$88,000, is expected to take care of many complaints which have been

received on the often-repaired roadway. The city is also involved in paving streets in subdivisions throughout the city following a lawsuit which had stopped paving of all new streets throughout the city for the last five years.

Wixom Newsbeat

Residents Host Birthday Party

By NANCY DINGELDEY

The birthday for Peter Paisley last Saturday night has been the most talked about social event ever to hit Wixom. The "Cinderella" evening was engineered by Beverly Paisley, Carolyn Morehead and Sylvia Vangieson.

First off, it was a genuine bash...one of those goodies that you might read about in the posh social columns, held at the Paisley's English country manor home in Milford. Blessed by the weatherman, guests gathered on the brick terrace under starlit skies, danced to the music of the Blue Ribbon Boys, and dined on beef roasted on an enormous brick, gazebo-shaped barbecue pit. Torches lit the rolling garden area adding the final touch to

the glamorous setting.

More than 100 guests mingled into the wee small hours finding it difficult to part company. Wixom was out in force. Seen in the crowd were Arlene and Rolf Monk, the Dennis Cavanaughs, the Russ Wahamakis and Russ carved the steer. Coming in late after putting in a grueling session at Paul Bunyon Days in Union Lake were Rose and John Victory. John also took up the knife with Russ so it looks as though a few more left-over "slave" duties were collected. Vi and Gunnar Mettala, he armed with his trusty camera playing "candid" photographer, Michelle and Russ Hoffmeyer, Tony and Pam Dodge, the Howard Hollisters and the Denny Andrews.

Also there were the Jerry Hiebers, Bev and Fred

Walters, Pearl and Gib Willis, the Jim Burkes, the Lew Coys, Rochelle and Dan Fair...and on and on. Bev and Peter have got to be two of the most cordial, beautiful people walking and their home is simply elegant...one that you might expect to see in pictures but never be able to enjoy in person. It sits high on a hill surrounded by towering trees and rolling countryside. The drive leading to the house is long and curving. At the approach to the house, the drive becomes brick edged with a low bricked wall topped with lanterns. At that point everything becomes gorgeously elegant English.

The interior of the house is even more elegant and unbelievable from the stained solid oak paneling to the beamed ceilings, the choice

of colors and the furnishings...all a tribute to Bev's great decorating abilities. Despite its largeness and the sheer unbelievable beauty of it all, the home is warm and inviting, comfortable and friendly mainly because of its owners. It was a simply scrumptious evening...and one long remembered.

Forty Wixom youngsters who completed the Summer Reading Program were honored at an achievement party in the library last Friday. Split into two groups, the pre-schoolers enjoyed movies, punch and baked goodies at a morning program while the school age youngsters had their party in the afternoon. Prizes to those completing the ten steps to summer reading fun were a variety of books and achievement certificates. Mystery and spies were the themes for the older kids while the younger readers had lots of fun with Dr. Seuss and other colorful characters in their "Gone readin'" program.

Coming up during August at the library are puppet shows, a magician and some fun with origami. Check with the library for times and dates.

Barb and Jim Rhind hosted a going away party at their home on Roxbury Run for Margaret and John Rohwetter. They departed with fond memories for their new home in Traverse City on Monday. Fifty neighbors were on hand Saturday night to wish them well with Gerri and George VonBehren making the trip in from Portage just for the occasion. Gerri and George are, almost totally settled in their new surroundings, reported Arlene Monk. Business took Rolf in the area so he and Arlene had the opportunity to visit with them. Laurel Cavanaugh and her mother visiting from the east have also made the trek along with several other old neighbors from Highgate. All goes well for the VonBehrens although they seemed happy to be back for the visit, no matter how short.

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

Long's
Fancy Bath Boutique
190 E. Main Northville

Board Selects Low Bid For Novi Milk Program

A low bid by Guernsey Dairy of Northville for milk for the 1975-76 school year was accepted unanimously last week by Novi Board of Education.

The bid was for 8.32 cents per 1/2 pint of white milk and 9.3 cents per 1/2 pint of chocolate milk. Detroit Pure Milk, which had supplied milk last year, was second low bidder at 8.39 and 9.39 cents

for white and chocolate milk respectively.

Other bidders were Twin Pines Dairy and Wilson and Sons Dairy.

Dr. Gerald Kratz, superintendent of schools, noted that Guernsey Dairy, in addition to submitting the low bid, also had the highest butterfat content in its milk. He added that the low bid was less than the low bid which

Guernsey Dairy submitted to Northville School District and was accepted.

"We drink more milk than Northville," quipped Kratz. The school board also approved the bid of \$13,600 from Angelo Koratti of Detroit for Orchard Hills School roof repair and renovation.

Council received bids for the new elementary school and Village Oaks for vinyl asbestos tile, carpet, kitchen equipment, classroom furniture, and interspace walls, screens, teaching surfaces and storage, and power columns. They were referred to the administration for study and recommendation.

Bids on Phase IV of the new high school were not awarded as planned at last week's board meeting and are expected to be awarded at a special board meeting Thursday at 7 p.m.

ALSAC Seeks Assistance With Car Wash, March

Volunteers for a summer car wash and a September teen march are being sought by locally ALSAC, which now has expanded its aid from leukemia victims to include sufferers of all catastrophic diseases.

Last Saturday volunteers worked with Anne Vinnes, Northville chairman, distributing literature and lemonade at a booth at the Northville sidewalk sale. All proceeds were earmarked for ALSAC and St. Jude's Hospital.

ALSAC, Miss Vinnes announces, now is offering sponsorships that are tax deductible to local businesses. Working with her Saturday were Susan Eisele, Sally Eisele, Kim Goldi, Nancy Rider and Lisa Ward.

Young people who would like to help with the car wash August 23 or march door-to-door September 28 are asked to call 562-3894. Marchers' names are needed by September 6.

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- Foliage, Tropical, Succulents, Plants
- Clay Pottery, Pots
- Stoneware
- Macrame Hangers
- Terrariums & Trimmings
- Custom Planting & Trimming

COUPON SPECIALS—While Supply Lasts

Reg. \$9.49 Jades in 6" Pots \$8.00 With This Coupon Good Thurs., Fri., Sat.	Reg. \$12.50 Dieffenbachia 2 Stalks in 6" Pot \$10.00 With This Coupon Good Thurs., Fri., Sat.	Reg. \$15.98 Fern Stands Yellow, White, Walnut \$12.98 With This Coupon Good Thurs., Fri., Sat.
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24359 Halstead Rd.—1/2 Block North of Grand River—478-4848
VISIT US AND COMPARE QUALITY-PRICE-SERVICE

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices & items effective at Kroger in Northville Mon. Aug. 4, 1975 thru Sun. Aug. 10, 1975. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1975. The Kroger Co.

Kroger

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Gov't Inspected 10-14 Lb Avg
YOUNG TURKEYS **59¢** Lb

Michigan - Fine For Freezing
BLUE-BERRIES Quart **78¢**
Limit 3 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices good Mon. Aug. 4, 1975 thru Sun. Aug. 10, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.
Save Up To **30¢**

BEEF WIENERS 1-Lb Pkg **88¢**
Limit 4 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices good Mon. Aug. 4, 1975 thru Sun. Aug. 10, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.
Save Up To **\$1.60**

ICE CREAM 1/2-Gal Ctn **59¢**
Limit 1 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices good Mon. Aug. 4, 1975 thru Sun. Aug. 10, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.
Save Up To **60¢**

BUY ONE LOAF CRACKED WHEAT BREAD
At The Regular Price Of 62¢ Per 1 Lb Loaf And
GET ONE FREE
Limit 2 Loaves (Buy One - Get One Free)
With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices good Mon. Aug. 4, 1975 thru Sun. Aug. 10, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.
Save Up To **52¢**

VIVA TOWELS Assorted Colors Jumbo Roll **39¢**
Limit 2 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices good Mon. Aug. 4, 1975 thru Sun. Aug. 10, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.
Save Up To **36¢**

BIG K POP Assorted Flavors 12-Oz Wt Can **10¢**
Limit 6 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices good Mon. Aug. 4, 1975 thru Sun. Aug. 10, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.
Save Up To **40¢**

IMPERIAL MARGARINE In Quarter's 1-Lb Pkg **38¢**
Limit 2 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices good Mon. Aug. 4, 1975 thru Sun. Aug. 10, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.
Save Up To **12¢**

MIRACLE WHIP Kraft Qt Jar **79¢**
Limit 1 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices good Mon. Aug. 4, 1975 thru Sun. Aug. 10, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.
Save Up To **9¢**

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Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your money. We also guarantee that we will do everything in our power to have ample supplies of all advertised specials on our shelves when you shop for them. If, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special, we will substitute the same item in a comparable brand (when such an item is available) reflecting the same savings or, if you prefer, give you a "RAIN CHECK" which entitles you to the same advertised special at the same price any time within 30 days.