

Inside The Record....

- School Board Members Respond To Questions - Page 8-A
- Chart Explains School Taxes - Page 8-A
- Latest SEV Figures in All Units Of School District - Page 8-A
- Who, Where, When of School Board - Page 8-A
- Year-Round School Starts - Page 9-A
- Task Force Backs Millage - Page 9-A
- Budget 'Unknowns' - Page 9-A



The Northville Record

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

Vol. 106, No. 13, Three Sections, 34 Pages

Wednesday, August 13, 1975-Northville, Michigan

20 Cents on Newsstands

Wayne County's
Oldest Weekly Newspaper
Established 1869

2.6 Mill Issue Faces School Voters



300 attended Monday's school board hearing but by the time the meeting ended only a handful of citizens remained

If Millage Fails

To Close 'Springs', Cooke

Over the dissenting votes of two members, the Northville School Board agreed early Tuesday morning to close Silver Springs Elementary and Cooke Middle School in the event Monday's 2.6 mill election is defeated.

Voting to close the schools were President Dr. Orlo Robinson, Trustees Martin Rinehart, Dr. Robert Mandell, P. Roger Nieuwkoop and John Hobart. Dissenting were Trustees Sylvia Gucken and Karen Wilkinson.

The action came about 1:15 a.m. Tuesday with only 18 people of the crowd of more than 300 left in the audience.

When Hobart, supported by Nieuwkoop, moved to close Silver Springs rather than Main Street or Moraine which had been discussed previously, some in the audience applauded.

In addition, other cuts named by the board are:

- eliminating 15 teachers, including three at the elementary level, seven at the middle school and five at Northville High;
- closing of Cooke Middle School and housing all sixth, seventh and eighth graders in Meads Mill;
- curtailing the extra-curricular program by 25 to 50

percent, specific cutbacks to be made later; and

- eliminating filling the director of buildings and grounds position for one year.

Total cuts amount to \$347,000 plus \$33,000 in revenue gained from the special education contract to maintain the equivalent of one elementary building.

Mrs. Wilkinson said she was opposed to closing Silver Springs because "we gave parents at Main Street and Moraine a chance to respond. Silver Springs has not had the same chance." She added that much educational planning has gone into the school and that teachers have been working hard to set up programs.

Mrs. Gucken said she felt someone should "speak for the people at Cooke Middle School and I will dissent because of that." She favored keeping Cooke open and closing Meads Mill, housing all seventh and eighth graders at Cooke and placing sixth graders in one elementary school or two schools.

Responding to Mrs. Wilkinson, Dr. Mandell pointed out that no matter which school was selected, the arguments would be the same.

He added that program planning had also gone into other schools and that he favored closing Silver Springs because "we're not closing any established neighborhood school. Those who lose are those who were waiting for a school to open."

Concerning a comment that Silver Springs was already in operation, Dr. Mandell pointed out that students had attended a half-day of classes that day (Monday) for year-round school.

Hobart added that the cost savings for closing Silver Springs was only \$1,000 lower than for closing Moraine and that "Silver Springs is the smallest of our elementary schools."

"With approval of the special education program (see related story) we know we will have to operate four elementary buildings and should have the maximum number of rooms available in which to place students from the intermediate district

program," Hobart continued.

He added that the two schools projected for closing include one in a new area and one with an established attendance. "They both aren't established schools."

Nieuwkoop urged the voters not to "sit back and let someone else pass the millage just because you know your school will be open."

Superintendent Raymond Spear said that preliminary projections had included closing two elementary schools but because the district had accepted the program for special education, an additional elementary school would remain open. Students in special education will be housed in appropriate schools throughout the district.

He added that "if the contract with Wayne County Intermediate District is found unacceptable, then we will have to close one more school."

Dr. Robinson assured the board and audience that Clare Ebersole from the intermediate district had been so cooperative up to this point that "I'm certain he will make every effort to insure the contract will be acceptable to us."

Responding to Mrs.

Gucken's suggestion that Cooke Middle School be kept open by shifting the sixth grade into one elementary school or dividing the grade between two elementary buildings and allowing a few elementary classes in the school to operate, Hobart said he did not like to "see grade structures jumbled for one or two years when in three or four years we have to realign the grades at the high school."

Continued on Page 9-A

BEST SELLERS



Best seller lists change from time to time. But WANTS ADS never lose their appeal.

You'll find our WANTS ADS rank high on your best seller list. Why not try one next week?

To Buy - Sell Rent - Trade Find a Job or Find Help

Call 349-1700 (Deadline, Monday 4 p.m.)

At Southeast Cady-Center

Library-Parking Deck Proposed

A feasibility study that suggests development of a multi-purpose parking structure and library at the southeast corner of Cady and Center streets is nearing completion.

Preliminary draft of the study and resulting recommendations already have been introduced to the city council and the planning commission by Northville's planning consultant, Ronald Nino. It was commissioned by the council.

Highlights of the study include these points:

- Sufficient parking spaces exist to accommodate current central business district trade.
- Some interior CBD parking should be phased out, with replacement by retail developments.
- A pedestrian mall should be provided on Main Street from Hutton to Wing streets.
- An overhead walkway should be extended from the proposed parking structure southeast of Cady and Center to the area of the existing parking deck northeast of Cady and Center.

- Second level of the existing parking deck should be earmarked for retail development.
- The Mary Alexander Court level of the parking deck should be earmarked for retail development.

Basic conclusions of the study suggest that "people attractors" be established in the central business district; that new development be introduced in the CBD, filling in some areas that are now used for parking such as the municipal lot opposite the P&A Theatre; and that

parking facilities be revised and upgraded to achieve maximum environmental quality. The plan advises a three-phased approach to development and revision of the present parking scheme. It proposed elimination of 300 spaces both on-street or curb side, private and public.

First phase of the study suggests the 1,500 car space facility and multi-purpose structure on South Cady with a skyway connection to the second floor or Mary Alexander Court level of the

existing parking facility.

"In conjunction with the development of the Main Street pedestrian mall, and for aesthetic purposes, it will be desirable," the study draft states, "to remove the existing parking facilities; Mary Alexander Court, the South Main Street parking lot, and the deck parking lot; and to tie these areas into the pedestrian circulation system."

"The block lying north of Main Street and east of North

Continued on Page 12-A

In Monday Election

Northville School District voters will go to the polls Monday to decide whether or not the school operational tax levy will be increased by 2.6 mills for one year.

Polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and voting will be done by paper ballot in all six precincts. Precincts 1, 3 and 5 will vote in the central board offices, 303 West Main Street.

Precincts 2 and 4 vote at Amerman Elementary and Precinct 6 votes at Moraine.

Superintendent Raymond Spear declined to predict how many of the district's 9,319 voters would turn up at the polls. However, late last week, absentee ballots totaled 71, a sizeable jump over the four received for the annual school board election in June.

The proposition facing voters Monday will read as follows:

Shall the limit on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 2.6 mills for the year 1975, for the purpose of providing added funds for operation purposes?

An "X" should be used to mark the ballots with the lines crossing inside the box.

Marking the "yes" box means the millage should be increased and the "no" box means the millage should not be increased.

Based on the district's estimated state equalized valuation of \$146,000,000, the requested millage will raise \$380,900.

Last year, the district levied a total of 28.07 mills for operation and 7.33 for debt retirement. The tax rate for operating expenses this year will be 28.9 mills because of an additional .83 mills to be levied. That millage was also authorized but not levied last year. Debt levy will drop to 7.22 mills.

If the millage question is approved, total operational tax levy will be 31.5 for a grand total of 38.72 mills.

The school board has said that in the event the millage does not pass, programs will be curtailed, staff personnel will be cut and up to three schools may be closed. These proposed cutbacks have caused heated discussions at school board meetings during the past two months and have been topic of study for the Citizens' Task Force.

(See page one story for latest cutback proposals).

Superintendent Spear commented that this is "the most crucial election to the educational programs of the children in Northville that I have experienced in my 13

years here.

"The ramifications of defeat in this election than anything in my career," he continued. "People in this community should know that I would

Continued on Page 9-A

NEWS BRIEFS

A \$32,000 CUT in Northville's projected State Aid for public schools appeared likely late Tuesday afternoon as the result of action taken by a joint House-Senate committee. Formed to resolve unsettled appropriations, the committee recommended passage of the proposed State Aid act with a cut of six-tenths of one percent.

A RECOMMENDATION that Donald DiComo of Kamp-DiComo be retained as architect for a proposed senior citizens housing development will be presented to the city council Monday by the Northville Housing Commission. At the same time the commission will detail findings of a recent senior citizens survey and its plans, scheduling and timing suggestions for the proposed housing development slated for the Eastlawn Convalescent Center hillside property.

HUNTER SAFETY course will be conducted by Northville township police department for three nights in September. The course, open to the first 30 applicants, will be held from 7-9 p.m. September 23, 25 and 30. Minimum age is 11. Township residents will be given preference, Chief Ronald Nisun said, and the course, approved by the Michigan DNR, is offered without charge. Application forms are available from the township police department.

PROHIBITION of left turns at several intersections in the City of Northville has been changed. Hereafter, the 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. ban on such turns is effective every day but Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Affected are westbound Eight Mile crossings at Novi, Horton, Carpenter and Grace, and eastbound Eight Mile at Novi Street. Also affected are right turns at southbound Novi Road at Allen Drive and northbound Center Street at Baseline.

Tell Births Of A Son, Daughters

Birth of a daughter, Stacey Lynn, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Campbell of 405 Horton Street, Northville. She was born August 8 at Wayne County General Hospital with a weight of eight pounds, three ounces.

She joins a brother, Donald, Jr., 3, at home.

Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Campbell of Northville. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Wurn of Livonia.

Mrs. Hugh Campbell of Detroit is the maternal great-grandmother while Mrs. Ima Glossop of Lansing is the paternal great-grandmother.

Courtney Brooke Gazlay was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Christopher Gazlay of 117 Baseline, Northville, July 30 at St. Mary Hospital. She weighed six pounds, ten ounces.

Mrs. Gazlay is the former Cheryl Babbitt.

The couple's second child, the baby is welcomed at home by sister Cristen, 2.

The baby's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Louis Babbitt, is visiting here from England. She and her husband, Colonel Babbitt, are living at Lakenheath RAF.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gazlay of Northville.

The baby's great-grandmother, Mrs. K. H. Babbitt, also lives in Northville. Other great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Curtin of New Port Richey, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pettitt of Benzonia, Michigan.

The baby is a seventh generation member of a Northville family tracing back through the Babbitts to the Cady family of early Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kmat of Inkster are parents of their second child, Tobo, who was born August 5 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

The baby is the great-grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spagnuolo of 113 East Main Street, Northville. Grandparents are Mrs. June Kesner of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Melbourne of Ann Arbor. The baby has a brother at home.

His name is a combination of Bob (Robert) and Toni, the first names of his parents.



Three Little Maids

Three-and-a-half year-old twins Abby, left, and Adrienne Edwards, right, pose demurely with their sister, Aimee, four-and-a-half, in the pink-check gowns they wore as flower girls in an August wedding. The mischief and fun that three little sisters under five can have is reflected in the eyes of Adrienne, Aimee and Abby, from left, as they play at their home at 16225 Old Bedford in everyday attire. See In Our Town.

Northville AAUW Receives Bylaw Approval

All interested area women holding degrees, from accredited colleges or universities are invited to attend the third open organizational meeting of the proposed Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women set for 8 p.m. Wednesday, August 20.

Mrs. David Danes will open her home at 121 High Street for the meeting. Mrs. Jerol Olson and Mrs. Edward Segowski will be co-hostesses. Word has been received that the national AAUW bylaws committee has approved as submitted Northville's proposed bylaws.

Mrs. Duane Bloomquist, temporary membership chairman, now is receiving applications for membership and may be reached at 349-7681. She welcomes requests for information about the new branch. Previously Northville women were members of the Plymouth branch.

In Our Town

Tiny Sisters Serve As Flower Girls

By JEAN DAY

THREE FLOWER GIRLS are unusual in any wedding, but Mrs. John Edwards of 16225 Old Bedford Road thinks the participation of her three little daughters in a friend's wedding this month may be unique—for all are under five years old!

Aimee, four-and-a-half, and twins, Abby and Adrienne, three-and-a-half, wore lace-edged pink-check gingham gowns as members of the bridal party of their former next-door neighbor in Dearborn, Cecilia Martin, who married James Ellis in First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn August 1.

Everything went well, Mrs. Edwards reports, with the little sisters carrying baskets of flowers down the aisle. They're now enjoying wearing the handmade frocks to Sunday school at Northville Presbyterian Church.

Arrangements for their part in the ceremony were made well in advance as Mrs. Edwards was in Europe on a two-week visit until July 28. With her mother, Mrs. Catherine Witkowski, and a friend, John Anger, both of Buffalo, New York, she visited her grandmother, aunts and uncles in Luxembourg. John Edwards took his vacation to take care of his daughters, making the visit possible for his wife. Doris Edwards had some concerns about that, but there, too, everything went well.

STAND-IN PARENTS are assured for the first family picnic planned for residents of the Plymouth Center for Human Development next Thursday, August 21, thanks to "a really good response" from area communities.

An appeal for families to picnic with a child on the center's grounds on that evening was made last month by Peter D. Schweitzer, director of community relations, who pointed out that 82 of the 160 children at the center are considered parentless as they have had no family contact in a year.

Seven families from Northville and a Novi one were among the more than 35 responses received by Mrs. Pat Jones, social worker at Binet hall where the retarded youngsters live.

"We're looking forward to a good evening," she said this week, noting that well over 70 people attended an orientation session last Thursday. While planners are hoping for good weather, she added, that it isn't critical as the picnic will just move indoors if it rains.

"Many people want to do something to help youngsters like this, but don't know exactly how to go about it," she explained, expressing a hope that some "ongoing relationships" may be formed to give parentless youngsters foster families.

TODAY'S BENEFIT luncheon being given by Mrs. Donald Ware at the old library building in the Mill Race Village is a sell-out with 100 women expected at noon.

For the second year Mary Ware personally is hosting a luncheon in the historical village as a benefit for the restoration. With the help of her family she's serving a macaroni salad luncheon with a strawberry shortcake dessert. Those who wish may stay to play cards. Mrs. Ware plans to follow this \$400 donation with an Italian dinner benefit, probably in October.

LAS VEGAS was a "winning town" for Dorothy Guido, immediate past president of the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club, who flew west with Mary Samples of Meadowbrook Lake subdivision, president of the Farmington club, to

attend the national BPW convention there in July.

They were part of a delegation of 125 women from Michigan at the convention, which, Mrs. Guido recounts, is "the closest thing to a political convention possible—and not at all like a women's club."

The delegates, however, she adds, were very concerned with women's rights and decided not to hold any national convention again in a state which did not ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. Next year's will be in Denver.

They voted to earmark \$1.50 of each member's next year's dues for the ERA cause.

"Either we do it now while the ball is rolling or we might as well forget ERA," declares Mrs. Guido, a strong believer in women helping women.

The convention also was fun, Mrs. Guido confesses, as she mentions seeing and being amused by Buddy Hackett and being noticed by Robert Goulet. She also invested her lucky dollar in a machine—and reaped a \$40 windfall.

AMONG THE HOSTESSES at the Harper's Bazaar fashion showing of Stretch and Sheraton next Tuesday evening at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel in Detroit will be Edith Fonde. Edith and Henry Fonde, who are Northville residents at 718 West Main Street, own the Stretch and Sew Fabric Center of Farmington.

"It's exciting to see what can be done in fashion sewing," Mrs. Fonde, who already has viewed the fashions at the company's headquarters in Eugene, Oregon, declares.

Detroit is one of only five areas in the country where Harper's Bazaar is showing the fashions, she reports, pointing out that it is considered "a feather in the Stretch and Sew method cap" to be featured by Harper's Bazaar.

There is a limited number of seats available for the show with the \$2 admission charge being donated to the American Cancer Society. Northville residents interested in attending may call Mrs. Fonde at the store, 477-8777, about the tickets. Both men's and women's fashions from sportswear to evening will be on view.

A WINTER TENNIS league for members of the Northville Newcomers Club and its alumni is open for registration sign-up. Play will be at the Western Racquet Club, Newburgh and Six Mile roads, Mrs. Charles Peltz, president, announced Tuesday.

"The flights should fill up quickly," she noted as she explained that registration is \$10 a person with court fees of \$5 for each two hours' play. Play is to begin the second week of September and continue through May. Baby sitting will be available in the daytime.

Advanced beginners will play from 10 a.m. until noon on Tuesdays with intermediate and advanced lady players scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. A men's league will play from 8 to 10 p.m. Mondays, and if there's interest there will be a couples' play Thursday nights. Mrs. Thomas Spade, 349-7819, is taking the registrations.

Newcomers Club is among the many local groups cross-checking in order to avoid having special events conflict as the fall calendar fills up. The annual Newcomers fall coffee has been advanced to Tuesday, September 9, Mrs. Peltz notes, to avoid conflict with the "Fashion Folio—1876-1976" style show planned by the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary September 10 at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Club to Picnic

Members of the Northville Senior Citizens Club will leave by bus at 11:30 a.m. this Thursday for a picnic outing at Kensington Park.

IV Seasons

FLOWERS & GIFTS
149 E. Main, Northville
349-0671

Flowers & Gifts
For All Occasions

PAPER N' SPICE

115 E. Main, Northville
348-2180

Gourmet Shop
Cards, Gifts, China

Just Arrived!

Fall Coordinates

by Paddle & Saddle
Bobbie Brooks
Brook Valley

Jackets - Vests - Skirts
Slacks & Blouses

In the New
Fall Shades

*Terra Cotta *Melon
*Greens *Greys
*Blues

Complete Full Range
of Sizes

Come in Soon
& Browse

2nd Level

Freydl's

LADIES' WEAR
112 & 118 E. Main
Northville

One Connection to Hair and Fashion

Northville House of Styles
348-9130

ADVANCED TRAINED
HAIRSTYLISTS

-Bob -Jerry
-Margo -Doris
-Audrey -Diane -Prop.
-Marge -manicurist

PISTA'S
fashions-n-things
348-1070

SUMMER
SPECTACULAR!!

up to
50% off

"Come See
The Good Stuff"

135 & 139 E. CADY, NORTHVILLE MI.

*Maybe We're
Not Magicians...*

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

ALL CLEANING DONE
ON THE PREMISES

Freydl's

112 E. MAIN, NORTHVILLE



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SWANSON



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE SCHMITZ

Presbyterian Rites Unite Couples

Angove-Swanson Gilders-Schmitz

Mary Lynn Angove's four bridal attendants wore white gowns fashioned to complement her white Quiana-and-lace gown for her summertime wedding to Robert H. Swanson.

The couple exchanged vows and rings in a 7 p.m. ceremony July 12 in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiating.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Firman of 43814 Westridge, Northville. She also is the daughter of the late Edward F. Angove.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Swanson of Manistee, Michigan.

The bride's brother, R. Lawrence Angove, came from Pella, Iowa, to give her away.

Her gown was fashioned simply with lace sleeves and inserts. Matching lace was hand-applied to edge her fingertip veil which was held by a Juliet cap.

She carried a bouquet of white carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath. Decorating the altar were yellow and white gladioli.

Jane Swanson, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Bonnie Outman, Mrs. Keith Kushion and Mrs. R. Lawrence Angove.

They wore white gowns like the bride's but with multi-colored floral print used for the inserts. They wore white straw garden hats and carried colonial nosegays matching the dress print.

Keith Kushion of Alma was best man with Ronald S. Angove of Northville, Michael Schmarck of Manistee and Robert Miller of Alma serving as groomsmen. Ushers were James J. Smuggaleski of Manistee and Michael Sherman of Alma.

Jon Steinel of Northville, who also was an Alma College classmate of the couple, was organist.

A reception for 150 guests followed at Godwin Glen golf club. After a wedding trip to Indian Lake near Manistee the newlyweds are making their home in Traverse City.

Both are April, 1975, graduates of Alma College where they met. The bridegroom now is associated with Michigan Shippers Supplies, Incorporated.

Cynthia Lee Gilders wore the hooped-skirt satin wedding gown her mother had worn 26 years ago as she came down the aisle of Ward United Presbyterian Church to become the bride of Bruce Alan Schmitz July 25.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gilders escorted their daughter down the aisle and gave her in marriage. They are Northville residents of 19780 Smock Road.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Schmitz of 18745 Ridge Road, Northville.

The bride's gown was cut with a deep portrait neckline in old-fashioned southern belle styling with the skirt caught up at the hemline to reveal the lace hoop. It extended into a full train.

A daisy lace headpiece held her double veil of silk illusion, which was fingertip length. The bridal bouquet was a cascade arrangement of white roses and snowball carnations.

The altar was lit with candelabra as the Reverend Edward Davis officiated at the 7 p.m. double ring service. Carol Porterfield sang "One Love" at the beginning of the service and "Wedding Prayer" as the couple knelt.

Mary Barron was maid of honor and Sharon Fitzsimmons was bridesmaid. They wore mint green, dotted-swiss gowns fashioned with ruffled shoulder capes and matching picture hats. They carried nosegay bouquets of yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Nancy Schmitz, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl in a white dotted-swiss gown. She carried a fireside basket filled with yellow daisies and baby's breath.

John Cullen was best man with Randy Rorabacher and the bride's twin brother, Tim Gilders, ushering.

For the ceremony and buffet dinner reception following at the church for 125 guests, the bride's mother wore a floral print chiffon gown in yellow and white. The bridegroom's mother chose a peach gown with matching lace jacket.

After a wedding trip through the upper peninsula to Manistique the newlyweds, who met three-and-a-half years ago at Northville High School, are living in Wixom.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of NHS and attended Schoolcraft College. She is employed at The Northville Record.

Her husband graduated from the American Horseshoers Association school in 1973 and works at Ralston-Purina and also is self-employed as a partner in Cullen and Schmitz Horseshoeing.

At Highland Lakes

Art Festival Tops Events

Coinciding with an Art Ala Carte festival at Highland Lakes this Sunday will be the community's first cooperative garage sale, which is to be a benefit for the association.

More than 50 artists and craftspeople from Michigan and California will participate in the art exhibit and sale which will include handcrafted items priced from under \$1 to well over \$1,000.

Both events are planned to run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with the artists to show their wares in the park area adjacent to the clubhouse and the garage sale to be held in the clubhouse. Admission and parking will be free.

The community household sale is being held, planners explain, to begin to raise funds which will be needed as residents of the subdivision take over operation from Levitt developers.

Mrs. Chris Evans, a member of the residents' finance committee, points out that when the area was developed, arrangements were made for occupants to assume responsibility for operations by January 1, 1976.

Proceeds from the sale of items donated by residents will be earmarked for this purpose.

Featured in the Art Ala Carte exhibit will be traditional and contemporary paintings in oil, watercolor and acrylics; gold, silver, brass, copper and gemstone jewelry; steel and other metal sculpture.

The show will include ceramics, several forms of pottery, woven pillows and wallhangings, macrame, wood collage, dolls, toys and dollhouses as well as humorous ink and watercolor illustrations.

Brenda Robinson, coordinator, announces that in event of heavy rain the

show will be held the following Sunday, August 24.

She is an artist who works with pen, ink and watercolor.

Out-of-state participants in the show will be Lou and May Pickell of Ocotillo, California,

who will exhibit turquoise jewelry.

Other artists and craftsmen participating include Robert Orr, Ann Arbor, woodcraft, Paula Pfaff, Berkeley, weaving; Mary Jo Dulka,

Orchard Lake, glass sculpture, Louis Torres of Saginaw and Kevin Rada of Mount Pleasant, both steel sculpture, David Petty, Sanford, color photography.

Donate to Playground

The Orchard Hills Elementary School is \$2025 richer thanks to the school's Booster Club.

Booster Club president, Norman Young, presented a check for \$2025 last Thursday to the Novi Board of Education to aid in buying new equipment and making renovations at Orchard Hills.

The money is specifically earmarked for buying room darkening curtains for the multipurpose room, the moving of playground

equipment and the refurbishing of the school's softball diamond. Crusher dust will also be bought for the resurfacing of the diamond top.

Young later told The Record that the Boosters Club tries to foster relationships between parents, teachers and children at Orchard Hills. The equipment which is needed is also purchased with help from club member.

While hosting a fashion style show, a bake sale and an

art appreciation program in previous years, the club was able to raise enough funds to purchase a public address system, library carpeting and audio-visual equipment.

The renovation of the school playground is now the club's main project for the upcoming school year.

According to Young it will take three years to complete. To start the year off, a family movie night will be offered this fall to raise enough money to purchase a new merry-go-round for the playground.

Senior Citizens Ride Van This Thursday for Free

The SEMTA van will be in town tomorrow, Thursday, to take senior citizens to their destinations without charge.

Sponsored by the Wayne County Office on Aging, the van will drive citizens 60 years or older to places in Northville and its environs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday.

Reservations for rides are made by calling the Northville City Hall (349-1300). Passengers will then be picked up at their homes, driven to their destinations and picked up later. Those persons needing assistance may be accompanied by a person of any age without charge.

The van will be in Northville on the second Thursday and fourth Monday of each month. The dates are August 25, September 11, September 22, October 9, October 27, November 13, November 24, December 11 and December 22.

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 349-3677, Lapham's, 120 E. Main—Downtown Northville

Announce Engagement



RUTH JOHNSON

October wedding plans are being made by Ruth Marie Johnson of 26246 Novi Road, Novi, whose engagement to Gary James Rickard of New Hudson is announced.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Johnson of St. Louis, Michigan. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton G. Rickard of South Lyon.

A 1971 graduate of St. Louis High School and a 1974 graduate of Cleary College, Miss Johnson is employed as a secretary by Bohn Aluminum and Brass Corporation in Southfield.

Her fiancé, a 1966 graduate of South Lyon High School, is attending Cleary College and also is employed by Fletcher and Rickard's Haas Lake Park.

Summer hair—needs very special care



Lou-Lee Beauty Salon

Now Open Mondays Call for an appointment 349-0838

News Around Northville

Former Northville residents Harry and Natalie Kreeger this month are beginning a new project of bottling and selling their own milk "with cream on the top" from their dairy farm in Fowlerville, Michigan.

Pasteurized but not homogenized, the milk will be sold at the farm and from a store on Grand River in Howell. Working with the Kreegers are their sons, Richard and Dennis.

Richard and his wife, Terry, have a son, Chad, now six months old, while Dennis and his wife, Susie, have a son, Nathan, 3.

The 200 cows on the farm on

Mohrle Road about six miles north of Fowlerville produce 1,000 gallons of milk a day which will be bottled non-homogenized as Old Style Cream Line Milk.

Health leave for George Berryman, music teacher at the middle school level, was approved Monday by Northville School Board members.

Berryman had been absent much of the second semester of the school year due to a kidney ailment.

The leave of absence was granted for the 1975-76 school year.

Kathleen Hopkins, a representative of the Wayne County Consumer Protection Agency, will be at the Northville Township offices, 16300 Sheldon Road, from 1 to 4 p.m. this Thursday, August 14, to take complaints in person from area consumers.

The out-county visits are offered as a convenience for Wayne county residents with visits planned for Northville on the second Thursday of each month, the agency announced.

Residents with complaints may fill out a form which will be assigned to an agency worker for investigation.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS

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

Second Class Postage Paid At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates \$8.00 Per Year in Wayne \$14.00 in Livingston Washtenaw Counties \$10.00 Per Year Elsewhere

William C. Stigler, Publisher

Reg. \$2.79 Yd.

Kettle Cloth

Plain and Prints

SALE \$1.99 Yd.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL FABRICS ARE ARRIVING NOW!

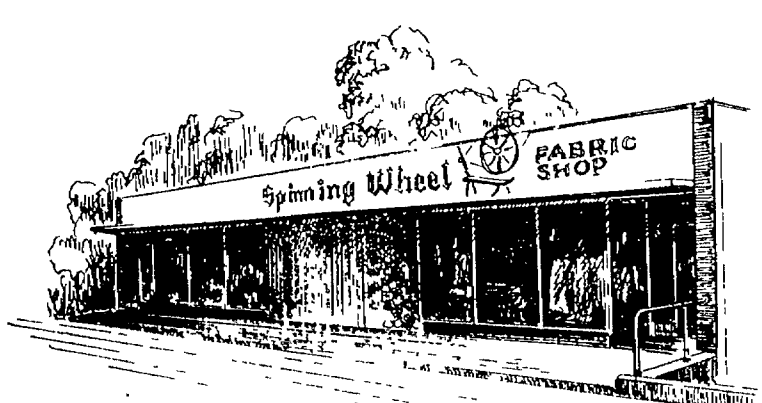
Spinning Wheel

Most Complete Fabric Shop In the Suburban Area

Plenty of Free Parking in Front!

146 Mary Alexander Court, Northville 349-1910

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS



You are invited to Claire Kelly's for cake & coffee to help celebrate her second anniversary.



Claire Kelly

141 E. Cady Northville Phone 349-9020

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30 Friday til 9:00

Board OK's High School Bids Totalling \$6 Million

Contracts totaling more than \$6 million were approved by the Novi Board of Education Thursday evening, thus signalling the start soon of superstructure work on the new high school at the southeast corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads.

The board approved 13 low bids and one second-low bid in voting separately on each major contract. In addition, it authorized four deduct alternates totaling \$37,564.

Additional deduct alternates are expected to be approved during the construction process, according to Superintendent Gerald Kratz, in an attempt to build the new school for \$11.5 million or less.

The superintendent voiced confidence following the board's action that cost of construction will come "very close" to the \$11.5 million goal.

Under present projections, based on the contract decisions made Thursday, the only major areas that have been excluded from high school plans are the tennis courts, track and football stadium.

Jack B. Ritter, the school district's construction manager, with the firm of Miller-Davis Company, has estimated that without alternative contract selections the cost of the high school could approach \$11,794,000. But like Dr. Kratz, he is confident savings resulting from alternate deduct decisions will reduce the total cost to the \$11.5 million figure the board is shooting for.

According to the superintendent, the architect and CM fee bids "were right on target" in so far as pre-bid estimates were considered. A total of 190 bidders took part in the bidding process. Representatives of Miller-Davis, the architect Richard Prince Associates, and the school board spent several days analyzing the bids and investigating the bidders before Thursday's meeting.

In every case, Ritter's final presentation to the board was the low bidder in each category.

In two cases, some board members supported the awarding of a contract to a second-low bidder because

they were local firms. Only one of these two was ultimately approved, however.

The only second-low bidder to be awarded a contract was Cadillac Asphalt for paving work. Cadillac submitted a base bid of \$136,729 whereas Boardman Construction Company came in low at \$135,500.

Lone board member to vote against awarding the paving contract to Cadillac was Robert Wilkins, who emphasized that his opposition was to the board's selection of an alternate deduction—not to the bidder.

More specifically, Wilkins objected to the board decision to reduce the size of the west parking lot and thus save some \$16,000. The Cadillac contract includes this alternate.

Wilkins' opposition is a reflection of his wider concern that the district may wind up with an incomplete high school or a high school that falls short of original plans.

The former board president would prefer, for example, to eliminate a planned second new elementary school rather than shortchange the high school. (One new elementary is already under construction,

but another is planned as part of the original \$13.5 million bond issue that included the new high school and other lesser building projects).

In the past, insisted Wilkins, new schools have been opened even though some elements of construction or equipping remain incomplete because of a shortage of money. "I want this new high school to be completely done, not a new building that still requires more work," he told this newspaper.

Wilkins is convinced residents of the Novi School District would prefer a completed high school rather

than an elementary school. What's more, he warned fellow members that they better be prepared for a lot of criticism if the high school falls short of what people were told it would be.

In reference to current proposals to eliminate the tennis courts, track and football stadium, Dr. Kratz reminded the board that even without these facilities the high school athletic plant will be an outstanding one—with baseball and softball diamonds, a football practice field, giant gymnasium, swimming pool, etc.

have its present football stadium and track, he added.

As for the reduction of the size of the parking lot at the new high school, the superintendent claimed that the reduced parking lot will still be three times larger than the parking lot at the existing high school. A "Cadillac" parking lot of four times the size might be nice but it is not essential, particularly in light of the trend toward smaller cars, he added.

Besides the split decision on the paving contract, only one other area of selection

triggered board disagreement.

Concerning masonry work, two board members pushed for selection of the second-low bid of a local contractor, J.R. Snyder Company, Inc., for \$1,845,500. The low bidder who ultimately received the contract was a three-in-one firm called Joint Venture for \$1,794,500.

Ray Warren and LaVerne DeWaard argued that where bids are close the board should opt for the local tax-paying firm. In the case of Snyder, they pointed out that

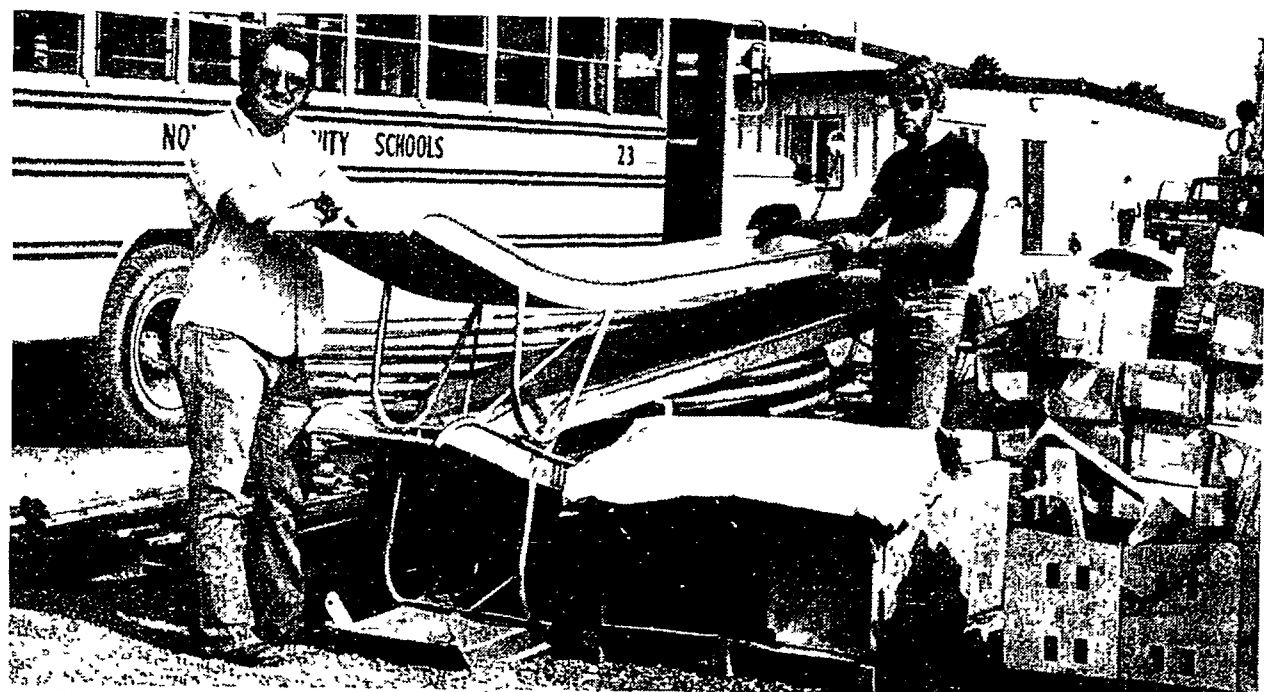
Continued on Page 6-A

SECOND FRONT PAGE NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, August 13, 1975



PARK EQUIPMENT—Gary Reinwand (left) and Bill Barr from Novi's parks and recreation department unload playground and other equipment due at the new but as yet unnamed park located next to the Novi School administration building on Taft Road. The board of education approved providing

the land for a permanent park while the city Parks and Recreation Commission is supplying, installing and maintaining equipment. To be placed at the site are six barbecue grills, 10 picnic tables, two slides, a climber, buck-a-bout and a swing set.

For Surveillance

Campbell Attacks Grant

Novi Councilman Louie Campbell verbally assailed an undercover police grant program last week charging that the city will be losing police protection as the result of adding four undercover officers.

"I just want to inform the people they're going to get less police protection," stated Campbell. "With the situation as I see it, in Novi, there will be less black and whites (marked police cars)."

Police Sergeant Gordon Nelson, project director of the undercover program, had come to the council meeting with proposals for cars to be purchased for the four-man undercover crew but instead found the program attacked by Campbell.

Campbell charged that the council had given its final okay to the program while he was absent from the council table and that the council could not give final approval because five votes were necessary and only four members were present.

However, council members pointed out that the council had given approval to the

grant earlier and had requested that it be brought back to the council for final okay contingent on city finances at that point.

Campbell contended that the city needs more marked patrol vehicles and not undercover units. He indicated a belief that the city would not have as many patrol cars on the road as the result of the grant. Other Councilmen said that was

untrue because the officers going to the undercover squad were being replaced with new recruits.

"I don't see how we're lessening it one iota," responded Councilman Philip Goodman. "I think we ought to take the grant while it's available."

Councilman Denis Berry noted that many times a person will be casing a neighborhood intent on

committing a B & E and then drive on through to do his crime elsewhere if he sees a marked police car. Berry added that with unmarked surveillance cars the person committing the B & E would not be on the look-out and "will be caught."

Goodman pointed out "you can't put a policeman on every corner."

Continued on Page 7-A

Over Water Pressure

Novi Fights Detroit

In an effort to stem the problem of lost water pressure in the Meadowbrook Road and Nine Mile areas, Novi's council last week resolved that it will hold the Detroit Metropolitan Water System responsible for damages arising out of pressure failures.

The resolution notes that the problem has been brought

to the attention of the water department and that Detroit "has reduced the pressure to institute a savings in energy. This is compounding the already severe pressure problem within the city of Novi and other surrounding communities."

"We are on the fringe of Detroit Water," commented Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall after passage of the resolution. "Detroit has to pump uphill to feed us. In essence we've been acting as a water tower for Livonia."

Kriewall explained that during certain hours and if it's a hot day and sprinklers are being used, the water pressure may drop in Novi causing "negative pressure" or a vacuum in the lines.

"They've had a glass sucked out of their hands because of the negative pressure," said Kriewall of complaints he has received. "Detroit comments they do better than the Nielson rating because the pressure drops at commercials," quipped Kriewall. "It's a serious

problem because they actually drain our water."

The resolution also notes that health problems could be caused and Kriewall explained that with the negative pressure in the lines, water could be sucked back into the system from, for instance, a garden hose and

Continued on Page 7-A

Marszalek Is Novi Planner

Appointments to Novi's planning board, Library Board, and Parks and Recreation Commission were approved by the council last week.

Mr. Leonard Marszalek was named to the Planning Board at the recommendation of Board Chairman John Roethel. He will fill out the unexpired term of Martha Hoyer who was elected to the council.

Appointed to the Library Board was Paul Black who

Permit Decision Due Soon for Novi Dock

A determination on issuance of a marina permit for the controversial dock on Walled Lake should be made within two weeks, according to Claude Schmitt of the DNR's Submerged Lands Division.

Though Schmitt said earlier a decision could be made by the end of July, consideration of the permit was held up due to similar higher priority permit requests in other areas of the state, he said.

Monday, Schmitt said it has been determined that dock owner and attorney Gabriel Glantz is not at this time operating a marina.

"This was investigated by our district law people and it was found that he was not operating a marina," said Schmitt. He explained that the DNR could not determine that the owners of the dock were definitely charging for leasing of space for boats. He added he did not know if owners of the boats moored at the dock had been contacted by the DNR to determine if they were being charged for use of the space.

John Urbain, an engineer in charge of the study told this newspaper, "They are not selling leases. According to Glantz, the boats are owned by friends of the Moore's who are managing the dock."

Urbain said that officers were out the week-end of July 4 checking the boats. "No one they approached said they paid for docking."

He added that in some cases boat launching fees were charged and along with that, the boat owner was allowed to leave the boat at the dock during the day. Urbain said this did not qualify as charging for space because "a marina lease for docking is overnight for an extended period of time."

The establishment could be found guilty of a misdemeanor if it could be determined and proved that a marina is being operated without the required DNR marina permit.

Though Schmitt had requested that the marine safety division of the DNR do a study to determine the density of boats on the lake at this time, he told the Novi News this week that such a request must come from the communities involved.

According to Roger Wood of the Marine Safety Division of the DNR, the cities involved must make a resolution that the DNR make the study. From there, a public hearing would then be held and the DNR would then make the study, which would take a minimum of 10-12 months.

Wood said that the DNR would then make its recommendation on how the local governments can solve any density problems. He said, however, that the DNR cannot enforce its findings.

Schmitt said he will send letters to the cities of Novi and Walled Lake informing them that they have the right to

request the DNR density study.

Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall said that he will request the study even though the findings will have no effect on the current question of the Walled Lake dock.

"I think it would have an impact on any further efforts to construct marina's or new docking facilities," stated Kriewall. "If we're informed we may request a new study, we will ask for it."

Walled Lake City Manager Joseph Meneghini told this newspaper that he would have to take such a survey proposal to the city council for their determination.

"I think they'd have to have answers to some questions such as costs and what meaning it would have to the city," said Meneghini. "I would suspect the council as a whole would be in favor."

Novi Manager Kriewall said he expects a proposed city ordinance governing docks and marinas to be brought before Novi's council Monday for consideration.

The ordinance would require licensing with the city of the dock or marina.

The application to the city would require statements that:

the dock has been constructed by a registered engineer who has certified that the dock is constructed so as not to endanger the life of the users and that the weight bearing capacity of the dock is not less than 200 pounds per square foot,

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

dock length;

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

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

Penalty would be \$500 and imprisonment of not more than 90 days or both with each extra day upon which the

violation occurs constituting a separate offense.

An attempt in court to have the dock removed will be heard by Judge Robert Webster September 2. City Attorney David Fried is seeking to prove that owners of the dock did not comply with Webster's previous ruling that by June 15 the dock had to be repaired in "a good and substantial condition."

City to Protest Road Program

Novi officials will be at an Oakland County Road Commission public hearing later this month to protest the need for improvement of Novi Road from the I-96 interchange south to Grand River.

"We'll object to the limited amount of funding being put into Novi Road improvements," commented city Manager Ed Kriewall. "We've stressed before that as part of the widening of Novi Road, it should be widened south to Grand River."

No date has been set for the public hearing although the board of County Road Commissioners last week ordered managing director John L. Grubba to schedule a public hearing on the program later this month.

The Board last week approved a schedule of 1976 road improvements projected to cost \$11,468,000.

Fred L. Harris, chairman of the road board, emphasized the likelihood that portions of the improvement program may have to be deleted, particularly if revised revenue estimates later this year indicate that the road commission will receive less money in gasoline and weight

tax revenues than was projected initially.

"In any case," said Harris, "I am guardedly optimistic that we'll be able to exceed the \$8.3 million in improvements programmed for this year by a fairly substantial margin."

There are three improvements scheduled in Novi. Novi Road from the I-96 interchange to north of 12 Mile Road will be widened from two lanes to five lanes. The Road Commission will pay \$100,000, the city \$100,000 and Dayton Hudson \$450,000.

In addition, Haggerty Road in Novi and Farmington Hills will receive a two lane pavement. There will be flaring at the south side of Grand River and flaring at 12 Mile for probable signalization. Total cost of that project is \$250,000 with the road commission picking up all the cost.

A bituminous overlay is scheduled to be placed on Fourteen Mile from Novi to Haggerty Roads in Novi, Walled Lake and Commerce Township. Cost of that will be \$54,000 which will be picked up entirely by the road commission.

Continued on Page 5-C

Council Approves

Weed Ordinance

A noxious weed ordinance that Novi may "have to hire a biologist to enforce" was approved unanimously by Novi Council last week.

The ordinance, which calls for the removal of weeds injurious to health at least twice during each year, also calls for the removal of refuse and debris.

Among the weeds which

come under the ordinance are Canada thistle, odors, mustards, wild carrot, bindweed, perennial sowthistle, hoary alyssum, ragweed, poison ivy and sumac, ox-eyed daisies, goldenrod, and milkweed.

The weeds, which were included in the ordinance

Continued on Page 7-A

Historical Society Begins in Wixom

Saving of the Tiffin property is one of the main goals of the Wixom Historical Society which is now off and running following a recent organizational and incorporation meeting.

"We established it because of the Tiffin house and as the bicentennial committee but we hope to continue after those have been taken care of," said new President Margaret Ladd. Other officers are Vice President Nancy Dingeldey and Secretary-

Treasurer Helen Tillman.

Meetings of the society are the third Monday of each month in the Wixom library at 8 p.m. John Burkman, chairman of the board from the Mill Race in Northville will speak August 18 to members on how to go about a campaign to restore a house such as the Tiffin House.

At the September meeting, there will be a slide presentation of what Wixom used to be like.



PLANNING 'CHARLEY'S'—Restaurateur Chuck Muer, center, goes over remodeling changes for the former Tack Room on Seven Mile Road which will reopen as Northville

Charley's September 10, with Tom Sechler, left, former owner who will be manager. At the right is Joe Duronio, contractor for the changes.

At Northville Charley's

Muer Plans Tavern Dining

By JEAN DAY

When Northville Charley's, the former Tack Room on Seven Mile Road, opens September 10, it will be a new "tavern concept" in dining for restaurateur Chuck Muer.

The restaurant presently is closed while remodeling that Muer estimates will run as high as \$100,000 is under way.

C. Thomas Sechler, former owner of the Tack Room, will manage the Northville Charley's when it opens for family dining. Also overseeing changes, is William Kruse, Muer Corporation project manager.

Last week Muer described his tavern concept dining, likening the Northville Charley's to The Shaft, his successful family-style restaurant in Aspen.

As a pilot for other Metropolitan Detroit taverns already planned, the Northville restaurant will be trying out a menu with wide variety but with top price in

the \$6 range.

It will include the spare ribs that are the biggest volume seller on The Shaft menu. Muer says they'll be priced just under \$5. Two to four of the fish dishes on which he has made his reputation also will be on the menu.

Boiled fresh fish with cole slaw and a special bread being created by Muer chef Larry Pagliara will be priced about \$4.

Muer adds that his Italian corporate chef also is working up an old-country style pizza to be introduced in Northville.

Diners, Muer says, will be able to order the pizza or a good ground-round hamburger (at \$1.50) along with a wine or one of four kinds of draft beer and stay to watch a Lions game brought in from Toledo on a large four-by-eight foot television screen. He anticipates showing bar patrons college football games in the fall.

The restaurant also will

have some electronic tennis and football table games for diners who linger. Partitions are being removed inside to create an open, tavern atmosphere.

"I want it to be a bright, cheerful place where families can drop in with kids after a ball game or groups can stop by after a meeting," Muer says, noting, "I have six kids myself and I want it to be the kind of place Betty and I would take them."

Muer, who is known for his ability to take over troubled restaurants and turn them into successes, praises Sechler's former Tack Room operation, saying it was not mismanaged but needed a different merchandising concept.

He indicated last week that he probably will retain the popular barley soup on the menu and include an onion soup and chili as well.

Muer anticipates having king crab legs on the menu at \$5, fried smelt under \$3 and a

strip steak the top of the menu at about \$6.25.

Northville Charley's will be open for lunch daily and serve until midnight Monday through Saturday and probably until 10 p.m. on Sunday. There will be no reservations and a minimum of hosting, Muer adds, stating frankly he hopes for repeat local business.

In addition to the Aspen Shaft, Muer operates Charley's Crab in Cincinnati and Cleveland, the Engine House in Columbus, Ohio, River Crab in St. Clair, the Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor and all facilities at the Hotel Ponchartrain in Detroit. He has sold the Sun Dog in Dearborn and his Charley's Crab in Orchard Lake was destroyed by fire.

Muer is closing the Top of the Ponchartrain August 23 for remodeling and plans to reopen September 15. His lobby-level Charley's has been redecorated. Muer also is announcing plans this week for two new first-class restaurants in the Detroit area.

These operations are separate from and designed not to be in competition with the tavern-type, restaurant-bar pilot that will be Northville Charley's, he explained in making the announcement.

Local officials have been invited to a preview of the new Northville enterprise September 9. It opens to the public the following day.

Northville Party's Friday; Registration Novi Library Plans Told Set in Novi

Friday's the date of the party scheduled for all members of Northville Public Library's Summer Reading Club.

The party begins at 4 p.m. in Northville City Hall Council Chambers and is expected to be over about 5 p.m., Anne Vargo, community service librarian, said.

A juggler will entertain the group as well as give a brief lesson in the art of juggling. Refreshments will be served and all those children who have read 10 or more books will receive their certificates.

Novi 1970 Class Plans Reunion

The Novi class of 1970 will be holding a reunion August 23 at Woodland Lake in Brighton.

The picnic starts at 10 a.m. and lunch will be at 1 p.m. Activities include boating, swimming and a picnic lunch. Charge is \$5 per person. Class members are invited to bring family and friends. Reservations must be made in advance.

For more information, call Denise Ward at 349-2824 or Denise Taffarian at 349-2597.

There is no charge for admission.

Friends of the Novi Library are reminding members and the public to circle September 16 on their calendars.

At 8 p.m. that day, the Friends are sponsoring a plant party at the Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 10 Mile Road. The fund raising party will feature a short program about the different varieties of plants with a plant sale following.

All proceeds from the party will go for "extras" in furnishing the new Novi Library building now under construction, spokesmen for the group said.

Registration of Novi High School students for the 1975-76 school year will begin Friday, August 22, and continue through Thursday, August 28, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the high school commons.

Seniors are to register August 22, juniors, August 25, sophomores, August 26, freshmen and new students, August 27 and 28.

All incoming ninth graders should plan to bring \$10 deposits when they pick up their schedules and receive locker assignments, Mrs. Helen Ditzhazy, principal, requests.

Counselors will be available to help new students from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. August 25 through 29.

At Easter Seal Camp

Rotarians Help Children



DAY CAMP—Excited youngsters (above) cheer their friends on in a tight game of musical chairs. Volunteer counselors (below) grin in anticipation while awaiting for the music to start. Donations by the Northville Rotary and area Rotarians support the day camp which is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Wayne County.

Have you ever wondered where your money actually goes when you contribute to a local charity? If so, take a look at the Easter Seal Society day camp in Inkster.

Run by the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Wayne County, the camp provides games, field trips and new friends for handicapped children. It is, surprisingly enough, run entirely on donations mostly contributed by area Rotary clubs.

One such group, the Northville Rotary, raises money by sponsoring their annual lily sale in spring. This year, under the direction of Rotarian Charles Smith, the Rotary and Northville High Honor Society donated \$533 for the Easter Seal Society.

"All the money we make from the lily sale goes directly to the society," said Smith who is also on the society's board of directors.

Handicapped children ranging from three to 13 years-old attend the free program five days a week for six weeks in June and July.

During the five hour day, they play musical wheelchairs, hold pizza parties or play outside on the colorful swings, tires or slides. One night they held a special dinner with some area Rotarians and everyone dressed up as cowboys and Indians.

"The day camp gives them a chance to be on their own," said George Winfield, camp director. "We even had their parents come out on the Fourth of July for a potluck dinner."

On Wednesdays the children go on field trips to places like Greenfield Village, or a baseball game. A real lion was even brought in from a circus to show the children.

Red Cross volunteers, teachers from the Cherry Hill School District and college students volunteer their time as counselors for the camp. They play with the children, help them to walk and give them a good time. Winfield, who is a teacher from Wyandotte, said that "the kids are just here for fun."



Set AARP Picnic

Novi-Farmington members of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold a summer picnic at 11:30 a.m. this Friday in the park at Shiawassee and Powers roads. Those attending are to bring their own lunch.

Planners suggest bringing a garden chair and a table in event of rain the picnic will be postponed until August 22.

Whose Birthday or Anniversary is Coming

Summit Gifts

A Hallmark Social Expression Shop
124 E. Main - Northville

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

Long's
Fancy Bath Boutique
190 E. Main Northville

Ely True Value
HARDWARE STORES
316 Center St. - Northville
349-4211

DON'T LET SUMMER BUG YOU!

Get **CITRONELLA CANDLES**
by Candle-Lites

ONLY **49¢** TO **\$1.39**

SUMMER Special

Old Kountry CHICKEN Dinner 99¢

Dinner includes:
3-Pcs. Tasty Kountry Fried Chicken, home made Potato Salad, homemade Bread & Butter

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11 a.m.-8 p.m. ONLY

Eat in Only
Bring the Family

CLOVERDALE KOUNTRY KATERERS
134 N. Center
Northville
349-7030

Cuddle up for Fall

in soft, exquisitely designed clothing from—
cotton, orlons, polyesters to furs!

THE MARQUIS

113 E. Main
Northville
349-8110

"In keeping with the tradition of downtown Northville"

Novi School Bids Total \$6 Million

Continued from Novi, 1

if the board eventually decides on alternates involving masonry work this firm's bid may in fact be just slightly higher than that of Joint Venture, which is made up of Ippolito Construction, Leo J. Vander Vennett & Sons, and Rohn Fireproofing Company.

The spread between the base bids was seen as too great a difference by other board members to consider Snyder.

On the other hand, that difference could eventually be erased because of later selection of alternates, DeWaard said later. "If that happens," he said, "this board could come in for some real criticism for not awarding to the contract to someone who actually pays a lot of taxes here."

The remainder of the contractors selected by the board were all low bidders. They, their bids, and the work area involved include:

Waterford Construction Co., site concrete work, \$152,000; Structural Fabricators, Inc., structural steel, metal roof decking, etc., \$550,059; Wally Kosorski & Company, carpentry, \$187,353; Detroit Elevator Company, for an

elevator, \$17,771; J.D. Naylor & Son, Inc., for plumbing and heating work, \$1,398,000; United Sprinkler Company, for sprinkler system, \$133,076; Waldinger Corporation, sheet metal work, \$536,000; Johnson Service Company, mechanical controls, \$179,500; and Gillis Electric, Inc., electrical work, \$829,800.

Contract for insulation work was not awarded, pending clarification of the low bid of Gibson Insulation Company for \$108,700.

Other alternates approved by the board included:

\$2,000 deduct for site contract work (elimination of some parking lot islands); \$7,000 deduct for a heating boiler (substitution of a less expensive boiler); and \$12,064 deduct for wiring (use of aluminum wiring in place of some copper wiring).

Construction related to these latest contracts are expected to begin immediately, according to the superintendent, who remains confident that the new high school will be completed by January of 1977. Opening of the school may not occur, however, until September of 1977.

High School foundation work is already completed.

Completion of the new elementary school, now under construction immediately south of the Novi Middle School, is planned for February of next year, but the superintendent doesn't plan at this time to open classrooms before the following September.

With the opening of the new elementary, a facility that will incorporate the "open classroom" concept, children at the Novi Elementary School located on Novi Road north of Grand River will be transferred to it. Novi Elementary will be closed for classes, but it could temporarily be used for central warehousing and administrative offices, said Dr. Kratz.

The latter possibility could occur, he explained, if the present temporary buildings housing administrative offices should be used to accommodate the increasing high school enrollment.

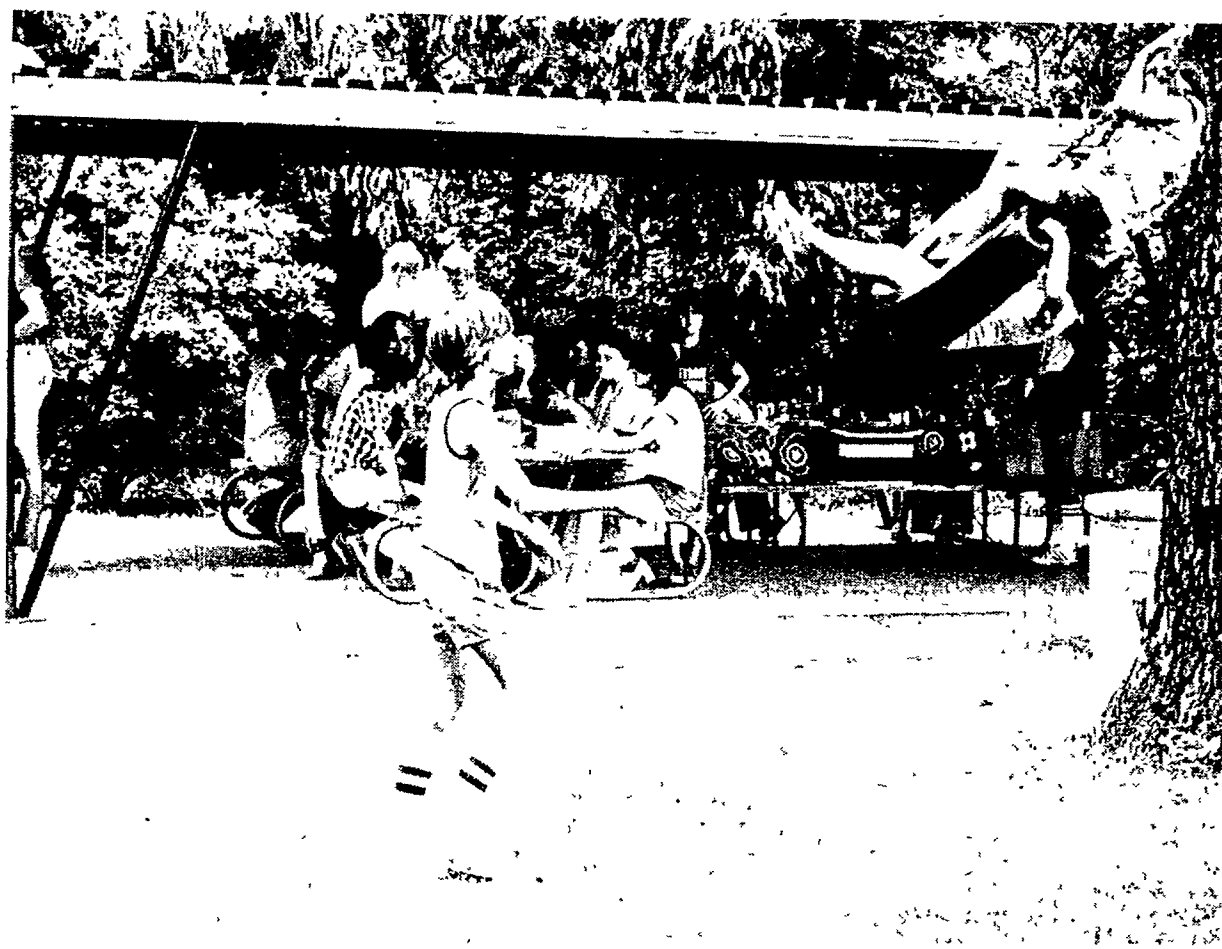
Superintendent Kratz said the existing high school could accommodate the enrollment this coming school year but the following year additional classroom space probably will be needed. If that occurs, the existing administrative offices might be pressed into service, he suggested.

According to park officials, the most frequent and serious offenses occur in Edward Hines Park where damage has been repeatedly severe, and where some residents along its 17-mile length say they are enduring "a reign of terror" from unruly young adults.

Other proposals under study by the committee include more park employees, including enough sheriff's deputies to establish a "sub-station" in Middle Rouge Parkway, better lighting and a ban on all "no deposit, no return" containers.

Other possible restrictions suggested in the parks report would ban deposits of all rubbish, litter and garbage, with fines for anyone leaving picnic refuse in a park area, and a prohibition on all alcoholic beverages, including beer, from April 1 through June 15 each year.

Another suggestion in the report would establish a cash reward program with payment to citizens upon the arrest and conviction of vandals.



KIWANIS PICNIC—Northville Kiwanis Club hosted a picnic Sunday for handicapped children in the Plymouth Day Camp Center on Five Mile Road, just west of Northville Road. Food, fun and games was the order of

the day for youngsters, many of whom take part regularly in the Saturday morning bowling activity here that is sponsored by Kiwanians for handicapped children.

Most Township Dogs Unlicensed

Northville township's dog census is continuing with calls

to owners of unlicensed dogs expected to begin this Friday.

According to the treasurer's department, most of the owners contacted through the census do not have licensed dogs. Only 99 of the 364 dogs recorded through July 31 were found to be licensed.

The response to the census has been poor, spokesman for the department said. Since the census began on July 14, a total of 47 licenses have been sold and most of them are in areas not yet covered by the census takers.

Owners of unlicensed dogs will be contacted by phone starting Friday and if licenses have not been purchased by September 1, violations will be issued.

Figures by subdivisions are (census not completed in any subdivision) Northville

Commons, 37 dogs, 14 licensed; Plymouth Gardens, Maxwell, Marilyn, 74 dogs, 20 licensed; Highland Lakes, 65 dogs, 14 licensed; Northville Colony, 78 dogs, 31 licensed; and west of Beck Road, 110 dogs, 20 licensed.

Township figures also note that in Kings Mill, of the 27 people contacted own dogs, 15 are licensed and two are puppies too young to be licensed.

In addition, the township report said that "Kings Mill does an excellent job of policing its own dog situation."

Innsbrook records shows the complex has 22 dogs, five of them licensed, notices of the township's licensing policy have been sent to the residents.

Northville High Opens For New Registrations

Registration is now open for all incoming freshmen and all students new to Northville 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, Ed McLoud, assistant principal, 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.

Middle School Enrolls

Registration opens Monday, August 18, at Novi Middle School and will continue through Friday, Dr. Robert Youngberg, principal, has announced.

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

Schoolcraft Enrollment Rises

The summer session which continues through August 22 at Schoolcraft College has attracted a record number of

Patrolman Suspended

Northville Township Patrolman Michael Cayley is under indefinite suspension following an incident early Sunday morning.

Officer Cayley, who was off-duty at the time, reportedly discharged his gun during a scuffle with several youths in the city of Northville near Northville Downs.

Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun said no one was injured in the incident and that "Cayley felt he was doing the right thing when he acted."

Investigation into the matter is pending and is being handled by city police detectives.

Name Planner

Continued from Novi, 1

will fill out the term of Betsy Alcala who resigned after being attacked by fellow board members for absences.

Richard Bingham and Clara Porter were reappointed to three year terms on the Parks and Recreation Commission. Dave Creedon was appointed to fill out the term of Joe Pochter who resigned.

May Close Hines Park Earlier

A committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has proposed to close Edward Hines Park an hour-and-a-half earlier and is recommending authority for the county road commission to shut down other county parks sooner if it chooses.

The proposal would permit visitors to leave the Hines park from 5:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. only. Present hours are from 5:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., or 90 minutes longer.

The board's public works committee is also considering several other proposals received August 5 in a report from the Road Commission parks department on control of vandalism.

It is estimated that vandalism and litter in the nine county parks cost taxpayers \$650,000 annually and occupy park employees who would otherwise be improving the facilities.

According to park officials, the most frequent and serious offenses occur in Edward Hines Park where damage has been repeatedly severe, and where some residents along its 17-mile length say they are enduring "a reign of terror" from unruly young adults.

Other proposals under study by the committee include more park employees, including enough sheriff's deputies to establish a "sub-station" in Middle Rouge Parkway, better lighting and a ban on all "no deposit, no return" containers.

Other possible restrictions suggested in the parks report would ban deposits of all rubbish, litter and garbage, with fines for anyone leaving picnic refuse in a park area, and a prohibition on all alcoholic beverages, including beer, from April 1 through June 15 each year.

Another suggestion in the report would establish a cash reward program with payment to citizens upon the arrest and conviction of vandals.

... just beautiful things for your home

RAY INTERIORS
Furnishings for Distinctive Homes

33300 SLOCUM FARMINGTON Phone 476-7272

2 blocks South of Grand River off Farmington Rd.

NORTHVILLE P&A
133 E. Main 349-0210

NEW POLICY
All Seats \$1.25
ALL THE TIME 7 DAYS A WEEK ALL SHOWS
ALL EVES - 7 & 9 (R)

"FRAMED"
Joe Don Baker
Conny Van Dyke
Starts Wednesday, (G)

"BENJI"
Coming: "One of Our Dinosaurs is Missing + "Cinderella"

SOUTH LYON CINEMA

Wait For Us See For Less

Open Every Night Good Movie

RETURN TO THE PINK PANTHER

Showtimes: 7-9
Matinee-Sat.-Sun. 1-3
Next Week
"Race with the Devil"
Phone 437-2738

The Penn Theatre
Plymouth, Michigan

Now Thru Tues. Aug. 19

THE ADVENTURE YOU WILL NEVER FORGET!

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' THE LAND THAT TIME FORGOT

CLAUDE McCURE COLOR PRINTS by Mowat

AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Nightly 7:00 & 9:00
Sunday 3, 5, 7 & 9

Starts Aug. 20

Woody Allen's
"Love and Death"

ALL SEATS \$1.00
Sunday-Thursday
Adults \$2-Fri. & Sat.

Community Calendar

TODAY, WEDNESDAY

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Community Credit Union

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Elementary School, Room 15
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices
Northville Civitan Club, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

Free Films for Children, 1 p.m., Northville City Council Chambers
Novi-Farmington AARP Picnic, 11:30 a.m., park at Shiawassee and Powers Roads

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

Newcomers Club, 8 p.m., cookout and swimming, Jerry Powledge home

MONDAY, AUGUST 18

Northville Election, polls open 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., South Lyon Kiwanis
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Blue Lodge 186 F&AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Novi City Council, 7:30 p.m., school board offices
Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., library building
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

Northville Rotary Club, noon, Presbyterian fellowship hall
Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk
Lamaze Childbirth Classes, 7 p.m., St. Mary Hospital
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Creative Writing Workshop, 7 p.m., Northville Public Library
Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., 113 Center
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Handweavers Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20

Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices
Northville Area Economic Development Corp., 8 p.m., Manufacturers National Bank
Northville Branch, AAUW, 8 p.m., 121 High Street

Offers Self-Defense

This Fall the YWCA of Western Wayne County is including in its program a new Practical Self Defense Class for women 15 years old and over.

Beth Hamilton Milkes's theory is "Always be ready for action" no matter how strong or vicious the attacker is.

In addition, to developing confidence, to react almost instinctively in the event of attack this program, the Y

states, is designed to help develop poise, self-confidence, humility and excellent physical conditioning.

Beth is a second degree Black Belt in Korean style Karate known as Tan Soo Do and also Secretary of the Tang Soo Do Association under World President Hwang Kae.

For further information call the YWCA, 561-4110.

MILLAGE? Vote NO

MEMBERS OF POINT FIVE

URGE THE VOTERS OF THE NORTHVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT TO:

POINT I . . . DEFEAT the "GUN-AT-HEAD" 2.6 millage election AUGUST 18

POINT II When THREATS are carried out, **SUPPORT A PETITION** for 1.0 mill to restore **EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES — AS YOU DID IN 1972**

POINT III **SUPPORT the DRIVE** to register our newly franchised fellow citizens: the young men and women of 18, 19 and 20 who experienced the school administration just a short time ago

POINT IV If existing schools are **CLOSED** when unneeded **NEW** schools are **OPENED** instead of rented or leased:

SUPPORT PETITIONS TO RECALL SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS AND ORDER A NEW ELECTION

POINT V **VOTE** at that **BOARD ELECTION** for candidates who campaign to **CHANGE** to a **SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT** who will provide **RESPONSIVE MANAGEMENT** and **PLANNING**

We **ADMIRE** the public spirited men and women who serve, and have served, on our **SCHOOL BOARDS**.

When **POINT IV** occurs, we hope they will be candidates who campaign on **POINT V**.

We **DEPLORE** the poor planning and fiscal mismanagement leading to **CRISIS** action and **MANIPULATION** through our children by a **SUPERINTENDENT** who operates on the basis of fear, pressure, rush, and cover-up.

★ VOTE MONDAY, AUGUST 18th

AT YOUR PRECINCT

Pd. Pol. Adv.

At Griswold Gravel Pit

Picnickers, Swimmers Spur Resident Complaints



TRASH HEAP—Beer cans pile up around the gravel pit shores after swimmers and picnickers guzzle the brew.

By PAMELA YOUNG
Despite the danger of accidents and drownings, the Griswold Gravel Pit is still thriving as the local swimming hole.

Northville Township police chief Ronald Nisun, blames much of the trespassing and swimming on non-Northville residents.

Most of the teens ticketed for being in the area range in age from 13 to 21 and come from Brighton, Garden City, Wayne, Livonia and Detroit. One group of 13 to 16 year olds from Garden City rode their bikes to the gravel pit and when stopped by police, said they came to swim here "because we heard it's a good place to swim and the police don't hassle here."

"The biggest majority goes out to swim and drink a six pack of beer," said Nisun. "Many of the residents wouldn't complain though if the swimmers didn't use the area as a garbage dump. So many of them are so juiced up they go around swearing and screaming."

Although the area is well posted with no-parking signs, teens will drive up, look at police issuing tickets and still leave their cars illegally parked.

"Since July 1, we have issued about 150 parking tickets and 70 trespassing tickets," the chief said.

"We're staying on top of the situation."

Nisun told The Record that he personally has run out 100 people at a time with his loudspeaker and many of them usually sneak back in. A few of the officers have also been threatened with bodily harm.

The gravel pit originally was in operation from 1960 until 1969 when it was sold to the Levitt and Sons Incorporated for the Highland Lakes subdivision. Levitt and Sons are now, according to Northville Township attorney Donald Morgan, the basic controllers of the remaining undeveloped land including the pit itself.

Sheldon Hayes, former owner of the gravel pit from 1965 to 1969, feels the gravel pit is only as dangerous as people make it.

"They go in drunk and on dope and get hurt," said Hayes. "It's what people make it. We never had any problems with accidents because we made sure no one trespassed on the land."

His son agreed. "Look for a cause of the drownings and accidents separate from the lake itself," said Hayes, Jr. "It is the use of alcohol, drugs and a disregard for personal property that causes the problems."

Swimming is dangerous there according to Chief

Nisun, because of the debris and weeds which clutter up the bottom of the lake. Three or four cars and a couple of motorcycles have also been dragged out of the pit.

The actual water depth of the pit ranges from 20 to 90 feet. Although the water looks clean, police divers, when searching for bodies, could not see more than three feet ahead while using a light. Nisun said they are puzzled as to why it is so dark down under the water.

Diving from trees and cliffs remains a popular pastime for swimmers. They dive off a 40-foot cliff into 90 feet of water. "Several people have been injured by diving off the cliffs," said Nisun. "The sides of the pit go down on an angle and the kids dive straight down. They could hit the rocks."

Township police also worry about someone drowning in the pit. Two people have already drowned in surrounding lakes on the same land. He said the youths may have gotten tangled up in the weeds. "We are not equipped for saving anyone if they go down in the water," he added. "We have no facilities for that."

Michael Wilson, president of the Highland Lakes Resident Advisory Board, agreed with Nisun that the gravel pit is too dangerous for

swimming. He has lived in Highland Lakes for four years and said the problem of trespassers in the area has been going on as long as he can remember.

"The situation has really improved though since last summer because of the cooperation of the police in ticketing," Wilson said.

"Levitt and Sons have also posted no-parking signs along the pit's entrances and have dug ditches in the fields to barricade the area. Agents to sign complaints have also been appointed by Levitt."

Highland Lakes residents

were concerned not only with trespassers on their land but also, as Wilson stated, any illegal and immoral acts that might be committed there. "We were afraid it would become another Beer Hill," he added. "We don't want our children to go down and mix with the crowd."

Chief Nisun feels, however, that the constant ticketing is not the solution unless a fine up to \$100 is imposed. The swimmers just ignore the tickets and signs, he stated, so the matter is now being studied by Judge Dunbar Davis of the 35th District Court.



Imagine a floor as beautiful as this... and you don't have to wax it!



FREE ESTIMATES INSTALLATION AVAILABLE



Next to Claire Kellys
145 East Cady, Northville Phone 349-4480

Fights Water Problems

Continued from Novi-1
contaminate the rest of the water.

Kriewall said that 20 gallon hot water heaters can also be emptied and later refilled with cold water, in essence costing residents dollars in electric bills to reheat the water.

While backflow preventers could be installed, "we don't

feel that's a cost we should have to pick up," said Kriewall.

Novi's rate for the water is one of the highest in the area and Kriewall asked, "How can they charge us a premium when we have a vacuum?"

The resolution requested a rate reduction for Novi "for failure to maintain consistent pressures which are included

as part of the cost of purchasing water."

Kriewall said that the city has complained over the years about the problems and at one time the problem was solved when Livonia was shut off from the particular line that fed Novi. However, Kriewall said the problem is back.

Specific pressure problems most often crop up in Meadowbrook Glens and North Hills Estates, according to Kriewall. "They have the highest elevation on the water system. Those two subdivisions are acting as water towers for other subdivisions."

The resolution approved by council notes that overall reduced pressure rates may have "political implications." According to Kriewall, many communities have been fighting proposed rate increases and the Detroit water board may be dropping the pressure to show that it cannot keep the pressure up without the rate increase.

Opposes Grant

Continued from Novi-1

Council gave approval 4-1 to purchase four unmarked used cars to be used by the undercover crew at a cost of \$11,700.

Campbell opposed the

purchase stating, "I am not prepared to approve any cars for undercover because I believe we need black and whites to be where the people can call on them."

The grant allows for the hiring of senior Novi police officers to the undercover squad and replacement of those officers with new recruits. The city has already selected one of the replacements, a Detroit policeman, Robert Rasmussen, who began work last week.

During the first year of the grant, the city will pick up \$6,900 of the cost and the second year approximately \$7,500. The federal government will give the city \$130,000 during the 1975-76 fiscal year and would be expected to pick up approximately the same amount the following year.

After two years, the city could either drop the program entirely or seek 50 percent federal funding. If the city does receive funding the third year, it obligates itself to carrying on the project alone the fourth year.

Approve Ordinance

Continued from Novi-1

along with their technical designations prompted city manager Ed Kriewall to comment that the city might need a biologist to enforce the ordinance.

The ordinance allows the city to cut weeds if the owner does not do so and charge back the cost to the owner plus 10 percent for administrative costs. A tax lien can be placed.

Violation of the ordinance is a misdemeanor punishable by fine of \$500 or imprisonment not to exceed 90 days.

Main concern of council appeared to be over enforcement. Councilman Louie Campbell pointed out that in the open farmlands "I don't know how you could possibly enforce this."

Councilman Philip Goodman noted that problems can be solved easily by issuance of a ticket and that the city can take the owners to court.

OBITUARIES

HENRY BOCK

Funeral services are to be held today (Wednesday) at 10 a.m. for Henry M. Bock of Livonia who died Sunday in St. Mary Hospital at the age of 82.

Officiating at the services will be the Reverend Andrew J. Forish of St. Michael's Church in Livonia with burial following at Riverside Cemetery in Alma.

Born January 7, 1893, in Marshall, he was the son of the Henry Bocks. Retired, he lived in Livonia since 1932 and was a member of St. Michael's Church.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia, a daughter, Mrs. John W. (Bernadette) Shaw of Birmingham, two sons, John H. of Northville, Charles J. of San Francisco, California, and seven grandchildren.

The Rosary was recited Tuesday evening at the Casterline Funeral Home.

MYRTIE BROWN

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtie Brown of 15312 Northville Forest Drive in Northville Township were conducted Thursday morning, August 7, by the Reverend Dale Miller at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mrs. Brown, who was preceded in death by her husband, Harry, two years ago, died August 4 in St. Mary Hospital. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

A lifelong resident of Plymouth, Mrs. Brown was a member of the United Methodist Church of Plymouth, Senior Citizens, Plymouth Grange, Plymouth

Historical Society, Plymouth Woman's Club and the auxiliary of the Ex-Serviceman Club. She was a past matron of Plymouth chapter 115, OES.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John (Betty) Pint of Plymouth and Mrs. Robert (Annabell) Gotts of Northville, and four grandchildren.

ERNESTINE H. HALL

Death came suddenly to Ernestine (Hann) Hall of 239 Longfellow Drive, South Lyon on July 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor following a four-day illness. She was 63 years old.

A resident of the area for 42 years, Mrs. Hall was well known for her years as a South Lyon school bus driver (1952-1967). She was a member of the South Lyon Methodist Church and president of VFW Auxiliary Post 2502.

Born May 13, 1912, she was the daughter of Earl and Lillian (Phelps) Wolfe. Her first husband, Andrew Hann, Jr. died in December, 1969. She and Orbin Hall were married July, 1972. He survives.

Other survivors are her father, Earl Wolfe of Westland; four daughters, Mrs. Albert (Jean Ann) Earehart of Northville, Mrs. Marshall (Donna) Richards of South Lyon, Mrs. Richard (DeAnna) Russell of Arizona, Mrs. Ronald (Judith) Wilson of Kalkaska; one son, Gerald Hann of Mississippi; two brothers, Maurice Wolfe of Arkansas and Kenneth Wolfe

of Westland; a sister, Mrs. Ted (Lucille) Cavell of Tawas; 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held August 12 at Phillips Funeral Home with the Dr. Milton Bank, pastor of the South Lyon Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in South Lyon Cemetery.

EVELYN LANE

A former resident of Northville, Evelyn Mae Lane of Fenton, died Thursday, August 7, at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit at the age of 65.

Mrs. Lane, who lived in Northville from 1952 until 1966 when she moved to Fenton, was born November 3, 1909, in Smith Township, Pennsylvania. She was the daughter of George and Minnie (Lowry) Lambert and was a member of the Bible Church of Fenton.

Surviving are her husband, Benson (Pete), a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Eschbach of Northville, two grandchildren, Tracy and Brian, a sister, Mrs. Helen Herschoren of Plymouth, and two brothers, Walter Lambert of Van Nuys, California, and Eldon Lambert of Tucson, Arizona.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend James Siebeneicher officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Steam Cleaning Special

Reg. 20 cents sq. ft. Now 16¢ sq. ft.
(minimum \$35.00)

Steam Cleaning with...

Loose rugs cleaned in our plant.....



PLYMOUTH RUG CLEANERS, INC.

1175 STARKWEATHER—PLYMOUTH

453-7450

Northville's FARMERS MARKET



Every THURSDAY 8:00 a.m.
Municipal Parking Lot
Downtown Northville
Vegetables
Fruits, Plants
Eggs, Honey
And Much More
Y'all Come

Sponsored by the Retail Merchants Association

Schrader's
Decorative SERVICE AVAILABLE!
HOME FURNISHINGS
"Since 1907"
NORTHVILLE
111 N CENTER
349-1836

ART ALA CARTE
HIGHLAND LAKES... Northville
LOCATED 1 MILE WEST OF HAGGERTY ROAD OFF EIGHT MILE ROAD.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 17th, 10AM to 6PM
A FESTIVAL OF ARTS
FREE admission
Refreshments
RAIN DATE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 24th

School Board Members Respond to Questions

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following questions, posed by residents of Northville School District, were asked of the Northville School Board last week. Five of the seven board members selected questions to answer.

1. Why can't the ninth grade be moved back into junior high and eliminate need for space at the high school level?

We have maintained the K-5, 6-8 and 9-12 grade structure because we believed it to be the most educationally sound. However, there will come a time in the not too distant future when we may have to move the ninth grade out of the high school because of overcrowding. If done it would be at the expense of program offerings.

Martin Rinehart

2. Why isn't some consideration being given to dropping year-round school if the district is tight financially? Maybe administration has spent too much time on this and neglected other aspects.

The cost to educate a student in year-round school and a student in the traditional school is the same. The money that was given the school district for the year-round study was to take care of all the cost of scheduling, curriculum, overburden and information distribution costs.

We pay the same salaries to teachers, bus drivers, custodians and administrators for both programs. Therefore, the same cost results. The only possible additional cost I can think of is the cost of air conditioning.

Martin Rinehart

3. Do you still intend to add an executive position to the grounds and maintenance staff at \$20,000? Some say the staff size is already adequate.

The executive position for buildings and grounds would also include responsibility for the total transportation program. Since March, the district has been functioning without a business and finance director, some of whose duties were in these two areas. Since the maintenance staff will not be increased even with the addition of three new schools, and since the heating systems in these buildings are more complex, this directorship assumes even greater importance. Currently, we are holding this position open, pending the necessity of further budgetary cuts.

Karen Wilkinson

4. Will you spend \$15,000 for the new English fellows program for teacher service training?

Castles, an in-service teacher training program planned jointly for Northville, Novi and Plymouth, already has been cut from the 1975-76 budget.

Karen Wilkinson

5. What was the landscaping bill for development of the outdoor classroom at Meads Mill?

The board of education, by resolution, approved the development of the outdoor classroom at a cost not to exceed \$7,000. Funds from the 1973 bond issue, which was approved by the voters to build, equip and develop school sites, not general operational funds, were used to develop the Meads Mill Middle School classroom. The actual cost was \$6,825.

Sylvia Gucken

6. How much do the total savings amount to in closing each school? With school enrollment as low as it is, there is no need to operate all eight schools. All that has been given the public to date are utility savings. There will be insurance cost saved due to lower liability without students in buildings, lower maintenance, fewer teachers needed.

Estimated cost savings identified for closing of schools are based on these criteria: utilities minus transportation, secretarial, clerical, aide and maintenance staff reductions; dual extra-curricular program for a second middle school, reduction in teaching staff due to realignment of children.

The only staff cuts immediately available as a result of operating fewer buildings would be two teachers at the middle school. After closing the second elementary school, a further reduction of three special services teachers (art, music and physical education) could be made, although a comparable reduction in curriculum would result.

Savings by closing individual schools would be

Amerman, \$12,790; Main Street, \$20,574; Moraine, \$23,940; Silver Springs, \$22,820; Winchester, \$15,260; Cooke Middle School, \$24,980; and Meads Mill Middle, \$44,860.

Additional costs savings to school closing with each elementary school are one custodial position, \$9,500; one and one-quarter clerical, \$12,000; and one and one-half teachers, \$15,000, for a total of \$36,500.

Additional cost savings with the closing of a middle school include two teachers, \$20,000; three custodians, \$28,500; one clerical, \$5,500; extra-curricular, \$10,000; and other, \$5,000 for a total of \$69,000.

Karen Wilkinson

7. Why does the board always wait until the last minute before school opens to ask for millage? Couldn't the deficit as well as the increased cost factor have been detected earlier?

A shortage of revenue for the 1974-75 school year was dealt with as early as September 1974. This shortage and its impact was discussed and reported during several public board meetings subsequent to the time appropriate cuts were made.

The 1974-75 deficit and potential increased cost factors for 1975-76 should have come as no surprise to anyone who attended board meetings or who read the facts as presented in The Northville Record. It appears to me that most citizens didn't take note or become concerned about the financial difficulties until steps to be taken to correct these problems were reported and/or the millage election was scheduled.

As the end of the 1974-75 school year approached and as board work on the 1975-76 budget progressed it became obvious to the board that additional millage would be needed if a sound educational program was to be continued. Once the full impact of the 1974-75 budget deficit was known and the 1975-76 budget had been reviewed and revised, the board proceeded to schedule a millage election at the earliest possible date.

P. Roger Nieuwkoop

8. To date, there has been no factual information to support the millage. Why not and when do you propose to release the information?

Factual information which has been made available:

Fact: We are asking for a budget to expend \$6-million or \$600,000 more than 1974-75 (11 percent increase).

Fact: Expenditures in 1974-75 were \$600,000 over 1973-74 (13 percent), 1973-74 were \$800,000 over 1972-73 (22 percent).

Fact: The \$6-million budget has already been cut by more than \$200,000.

Fact: The opening of three new schools is costly. This accounts for approximately \$150,000.

Fact: A line item budget is not available to the public until after teacher negotiations are completed and it is prepared for public hearing.

Fact: We are anticipating an increase of 70 students for 1975-76.

Fact: Your school board has the facts available to it that indicate the demand for a 2.6 mill increase in school taxes. It is unfortunate all figures cannot be made available to the public at this time; however, you elected representatives to do the job. You must now place that same faith in them and in their decision as being valid. Believe me, no elected official ever likes to ask for more money.

John Hobart

9. Why, in a tight budget year, did the school board propose spending an additional \$40,000 for a storm drain in order not to set a precedent?

Two separate points relate to this question. First, although the cost of the storm drain was increased by not buying the right-of-way on privately owned property, it was deemed a wise move as the precedent-setting price level in the future could cost the district many times \$40,000.

Secondly, bond money for building schools was used to complete this task, not operational funds. It is funds for operating our schools that are needed so greatly now.

Karen Wilkinson

10. In past years when millage elections have been called in order to retain programs for students or extra-curricular activities, the board has, after a positive vote, turned around and given administrators large increases. How do we know this will not happen again?

The setting of administrative salaries has had little to do with the scheduling of millage elections. It has been the practice and should continue to be the practice to set administrative salaries which are consistent with (a) similar positions in other school

Here's Chart to Help You Figure Next Northville School Tax Bill

Property SEV—1974	1974-75 School Tax Bill	Property SEV—1975	1975-76 School Tax Bill	1975-76 School Tax Bill if 2.6 Mills Added
\$5,000	\$177.00	\$5,500	\$198.66	\$212.96
\$6,000	\$212.40	\$6,600	\$238.39	\$255.55
\$7,000	\$247.80	\$7,700	\$278.12	\$298.14
\$8,000	\$283.20	\$8,800	\$317.85	\$340.73
\$9,000	\$318.60	\$9,900	\$357.58	\$383.32
\$10,000	\$354.00	\$11,000	\$397.32	\$425.92
\$11,000	\$389.40	\$12,100	\$437.05	\$468.51
\$12,000	\$424.80	\$13,200	\$476.78	\$511.10
\$13,000	\$460.20	\$14,300	\$516.51	\$553.69
\$14,000	\$495.60	\$15,400	\$556.24	\$596.28
\$15,000	\$531.00	\$16,500	\$595.98	\$638.88
\$16,000	\$566.40	\$17,600	\$635.71	\$681.47
\$17,000	\$601.80	\$18,700	\$675.44	\$724.06
\$18,000	\$637.20	\$19,800	\$715.17	\$766.65
\$19,000	\$672.60	\$20,900	\$754.90	\$809.24
\$20,000	\$708.00	\$22,000	\$794.64	\$851.84
\$21,000	\$743.40	\$23,100	\$834.37	\$894.43
\$22,000	\$778.80	\$24,200	\$874.10	\$937.02
\$23,000	\$814.20	\$25,300	\$913.83	\$979.61
\$24,000	\$849.60	\$26,400	\$953.56	\$1022.20
\$25,000	\$885.00	\$27,500	\$993.30	\$1064.80
\$26,000	\$920.40	\$28,600	\$1033.03	\$1107.39
\$27,000	\$955.80	\$29,700	\$1072.76	\$1149.98
\$28,000	\$991.20	\$30,800	\$1112.49	\$1192.57
\$29,000	\$1026.60	\$31,900	\$1152.22	\$1235.16
\$30,000	\$1062.00	\$33,000	\$1191.96	\$1277.76

EXPLANATION: Column one above lists typical State Equalized Valuation (SEV) figures from \$5,000 to \$30,000. By law the SEV is established for levying taxes and is supposed to represent one-half market value of the property. In the Northville school district the average SEV for all properties is less than \$20,000. An individual property owner can determine the exact SEV of his property by looking at his last property tax bill, or by calling the treasurer of the city or township

in which his property is located. Column two lists last year's tax bill based upon a levy in the Northville district of 35.40 mills. Column three indicates what the new SEV of most properties in the Northville school district will be this year based upon an average 10 per cent hike in all property valuations. This increase is responsible for boosting the SEV of the total Northville district from \$132,865,186 last year to \$146,496,417 for the 1975-76 year. Column four reflects the increase in school taxes that will occur as the result of the increased SEV and the maximum millage rate possible (36.12 mills) this year, not including the proposed 2.6 mill increase. Column five adds the cost of the 2.6 mills. Using the \$40,000 homeowner as the average, the chart above reveals that he would have paid \$708 in school taxes last year on an SEV of \$20,000. This year his SEV will be increased to \$22,000 and his tax bill will be \$794.64 based upon a tax rate of 36.12 mills. If the millage request is approved, the new tax rate will become 38.72 mills and the school tax bill of the average homeowner will be \$851.84. It is important to note that averages for the entire school district are being used here. In some instances property values have been hiked more than 10 per cent (12 per cent and more in the city), while in other instances the SEV has remained the same or changed less than 10 per cent (six per cent in Northville township).

districts and (b) the degree-level of responsibility assigned to the position. It is also necessary to maintain a realistic salary differential between salaries paid to teachers and salaries paid to those administrators who supervise teachers. Salaries must be offered which are competitive to the extent that qualified and competent administrators can be hired and retained in the district. A careful review of administrative salaries paid would reveal that Northville salaries are not out of line and are consistent with good practice.

P. Roger Nieuwkoop

11. Has any consideration been given to asking the teachers to cooperate during this budget year in not asking for raises? Other employees in other companies have had no raises or even taken decreases in pay due to the economy being down.

We are trying to negotiate the best possible contract for the Northville School District with the Northville Education Association. We know salaried employees in other industries have not received raises or have taken cuts. However, I do not know of many negotiated settlements that resulted in reduced salaries.

Martin Rinehart

12. What population figures did you have to show that three new schools would be needed for the 1975-76 school year?

Our projected student enrollment for 1974-75 school year at the time of the 1973 bond campaign was 4,461 students. We had 4,380 students. Our projection for the 1975-76 school year was 5,034 and we believe we will have 4,450 students. We are running about one year behind schedule.

The reduced building rate caused by the recession has slowed our growth rate. I'm sure we will begin to grow at a rapid rate again.

Martin Rinehart

13. Why is it always Ralls-Hamill-Becker-Carne and Sonk who get construction for new schools and repair work? Doesn't the board take bids?

The district was generally unhappy with the services of previous architect because of faulty construction of Cooke Middle School and the resulting lawsuit (which the district won).

Because of this issue, the district, in 1968-69, sought the interest of architects in providing for services to the district. Approximately 30 firms expressed an interest and were reviewed by the superintendent. Six were selected to be reviewed by the board of education. The list was then reduced to three. The board interviewed the three firms, visited their facilities and reviewed services available. The firm of Ralls-Hamill-Becker-Carne was selected as the district's architect. They were charged to design and facilitate the construction of several additions in the district.

The firm did design the additions and the board of education called for bids. Bids were awarded and construction was completed in a most satisfactory manner. The board of education chose the firm based on their demonstrated performance to design the three new schools and other tasks. Bids as dictated by board policy are called for and awarded in any major construction.

Sylvia Gucken

Here's Latest Figures For Northville SEV

The seven areas listed below compose the Northville Public Schools district. The increases in State Equalized Valuation are due chiefly to hikes in property valuations, not new building. In each of the areas the percentage of increase for the total would approximate the increase in SEV of the individual property owner.

	1974	1975
Northville Township	68,249,482	74,360,240
Northville City (Wayne)	27,992,190	30,925,740
Northville City (Oakland)	14,754,550	17,246,930
Lyon Township (Part)	936,150	1,131,600
City of Novi (Part)	17,125,950	18,597,800
Novi Township (Part)	1,220,400	1,233,000
Salem Township (Part)	2,586,464	3,001,107
GRAND TOTAL SEV	132,865,186	146,496,417

Who, Where, When Of School Board

Members of the Northville Board of Education are Dr. Orlo Robinson, president, no phone listing; Sylvia Gucken, vice-president, 349-5118; Karen Wilkinson, secretary, 349-1929; P. Roger Nieuwkoop, treasurer, 349-0933; John Hobart, trustee, 349-1699; Dr. Robert Mandell, trustee, 349-6563; and Martin Rinehart, trustee, 349-1468.

Superintendent of Schools is Raymond Spear, telephone 349-5763. Board of Education Offices are located at 303 West Main Street, 349-3400, and are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Board meetings are held the second and fourth Monday of each month and begin at 8 p.m. in the board offices.



FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL—Students in Maryanne Bourne's Amerman Elementary School classroom went back to school Monday starting year-round school programs. Principal William Craft reported the day went as planned

and the opening was "uneventful and without surprises. The students are becoming real troopers on first day openings," he added. The scene was repeated in all eight of the schools in which year-round programs are operating.

If Millage Fails

Silver Springs, Cooke to Close

Continued from Record, 1

Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni pointed out that placing sixth graders in elementary schools would cut all elective subjects from the program since elementary schools are not built to handle shop, home economics, typing and so forth.

One parent in the audience said parents had waited to have all middle school students together and urged the board not to put the sixth graders back in elementary school.

Nieuwkoop, chairman of the board's subcommittee on finances, reminded voters that the cuts posed "serious consequences to the educational offering available to students at all levels. Any building closings are temporary and the schools will have to be opened again

within the next two years." Miss Panattoni urged electors to approve the millage because failure on Monday will mean children will suffer.

"Teacher - pupil ratios will increase, there will be minimal electives at the middle school level, 37 class sections will be cut at the high school and students will only be allowed to enroll in five subjects," she said.

Because of teacher cut-backs, teachers will have to be assigned other subject areas. "They are certified to teach in those areas but there may be questions about them being the best qualified."

"Let's not let the children of Northville suffer because we've got some hang-ups on problems. We can never give the 1975-76 school year back," Miss Panattoni concluded.

Mrs. Gucken added that she hoped the community "will

settle the financial problems first on Monday and then settle the political problems on Tuesday, whether it be by

petition or recall."

She made reference to political issues surrounding Monday's millage election

and urged the public to separate them from financial concerns and deal with each individually.

Northville Accepts Program For Special Ed Students

Continued from Record, 1

intermediate school district, explained the goals of the program.

Educable students would learn to make themselves as self-sufficient as possible. Trainable students' goals would lead to self-sufficiency in a limited way as they would always require some supervision.

Severely mentally handicapped would remain in the institutions and would be taught through day care training programs with a goal of being able to take care of themselves.

Severely multiple handicapped students would learn self care and mobility skills.

Mrs. Gills emphasized that all of these students "are human beings too." She said that many of the programs to educate these students would have to be created and that the average teacher-pupil ratio would be 15 to 1 at the most.

She explained that currently there are not enough staff members to teach in the institutions and that state funds and county special education funds could be used if the county handled the program.

Ebersole said the Northville district was selected for the program because of its proximity and that the students are already residents of the school district.

In the event Northville would not agree to have the special education program in the district, Ebersole said the county would have to try to lease buildings in other school

districts, lease churches and store fronts. "The program will have to be offered."

Trustee Rinehart emphasized that he believed the students "should be integrated into the system so that both our students and the special education students will benefit." His comment drew applause.

Trustee P. Roger Nieuwkoop, who said he has worked with retarded students, told the audience that he has "seen the prejudice which exists. Both groups of students can benefit."

Trustee Sylvia Gucken added that while the program will benefit both, another plus will be realized. "Some Northville students can finally go to school in their own district instead of being

bused if we adopt the program."

Although some members of the audience expressed concern over the types of students entering the district through this program, teachers from Plymouth Center emphasized that the students do not have emotional problems and are not delinquents.

"They are no harder to handle than students now in your schools," Shirley Cole, a teacher at Plymouth Center for the past 10 years, said.

Mrs. Gills assured the group that all students would be evaluated before they were placed in the program and that the program would be incorporated in the schools according both to mental and physical age of special education students and the Northville students already attending the school.

Task Force Members Give Millage Support

Seven spokesmen for the Citizens' Task Force committee went on record Monday night supporting passage of Northville's 2.6 mill request going before voters Monday.

Chairman of the task force, Hugh Lockhart, pointed out that the position to support the millage was "not

unanimous." He added that the committee to develop alternatives to closing schools if the millage does not pass had not reached any decisions as of Monday night.

Those speaking to the audience Monday included Lockhart, Joseph Fiorilli, Jim Lewis, Joan Roth, Betty Hancock, Marilyn Hopping and Brian Gawlas.

Lewis said that this is "a tough year for anyone to talk about spending more money. After a lot of consideration, I think the children will be short changed if the millage does not pass and I support the millage."

Mrs. Roth said she also endorses the millage and said that "money is needed if we are to have the same quality education we now have. I do not endorse school closings or further cuts in teacher salaries."

Mrs. Hancock added that in

Northville, "education has continued to improve. It will be a step backward if the millage fails and it will be more costly to move forward after such a failure."

Gawlas, a student at Northville High, explained that students need extra-curricular activities to work off an abundance of energy. If the millage fails, varsity and junior varsity sports would be cut along with plays, forensics and other activities. "The energy will be put forth on the street."

Mrs. Hopping, a middle school teacher, said she supported the millage since "I am concerned about what happens in the classroom when budgets must be balanced."

Fiorilli stated that "If you want all the schools open, you must be willing to pay. A 'no' vote is self-defeating."

Millage Election's Monday

Continued from Record, 1

receive a negative vote as citizen dissatisfaction of the board and superintendent and a general reaction to economic and social conditions now existing.

"I would request that the voters set this aside and think first of the needs of their children and education. Losses in 1975-76 education which would result with the defeat of millage can never be replaced," the superintendent concluded.

Voters are asked to check their school district registration cards to find the precinct in which they vote. Eighty-three new voters have registered since the June election.

Precinct divisions are: Precinct One—Votes at Administration Office, 303 West Main Street. Includes all area south of Eight Mile Road, east of Beck Road, west of Northville Road, south of city limits of Northville.

Precinct Two—Votes at Amerman Elementary, North Center Street, north of Eight Mile. Includes area east of Northville Road to Haggerty, north side of Seven Mile to Eight Mile, including Highland Lakes, Smock and Meadowbrook subdivisions.

Precinct Three—Votes at Administration Office. Area south of Seven Mile, east of Northville Road to the east and south boundaries of the school district, including Northville Commons, Northville Colony and Haggerty Court.

Precinct Four—Votes at Amerman Elementary. Area north of Eight Mile, west to Beck Road (except Northville Estates) to north school district boundaries inside the City of Novi.

Precinct Five—Votes at Administration Office. Area south of Seven Mile, east to Northville Road, south of Five Mile Road border, west to school district boundary, including King's Mill, Edenderry and Shadbrook.

Precinct Six—Votes at Moraine Elementary, West Eight Mile Road. Area west of Beck, includes Northville Estates, north of Seven Mile to western and northern boundaries of the school district.

Budget 'Unknowns' Face Administrators

"There are so many unknowns that go into making up a school district budget that we're well into the end of the first quarter of the fiscal year before the budget can be adopted," Superintendent Raymond Spear said.

The Northville superintendent noted that although the fiscal year starts July 1, most of the revenues and expenditures cannot be accurately pegged until near the end of September.

The five major items making up the budget are:

- county allocated millage, usually confirmed in June;
- state equalized valuation of school district, usually formalized in July;
- state aid act, passed by the legislature sometime between July and September;
- all anticipated expenditures, finalized in September; and
- D-Day enrollment, established the fourth Friday

after Labor Day. Spear explained that county allocated millage is the portion of the county tax levy which will be allocated to local school district. Northville, in the past, has received 8.9 mills for operation.

State equalized valuation (SEV), reflects 50-percent of the real value of the school district to which the total school tax levy is applied.

SEV this year is estimated at \$146,500,000, up from \$132,854,000 last year. Based on the increase, the district will receive the equivalent of 3 mills more in taxes than last year just from the SEV increase.

The state aid act, decided by the state legislature, is the amount of per pupil aid and categorical aid (transportation, special education, etc.) that the state will allocate to school districts.



Clare Ebersole outlines special education plan

OPEN HOUSE • SUNDAY, AUG. 17

ENROLL NOW

"Kinder-Care. For the pre-school time of their lives."

Perry Mendel, President 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.

At each center, we've provided a healthy, stimulating environment... where pre-school children can work, play and learn. And you, as a parent, can feel secure about the men and women of Kinder-Care who really care about contributing to your child's mental and emotional development.

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.

KinderCare®

5135 Coolidge Rd. Troy • 641-8480

20675 Silver Springs Dr. Northville • 348-1589

BEAUTY MARK SALON

"Hair Styling to your satisfaction"

Senior Citizen Days
Monday & Tuesday
20% Off All Services

OPEN 9 to 5 Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
9 to 7 Thurs. & Fri.
8 to 3 Saturday

• 349-9440 • WALK-INS WELCOME •

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

Custom Draperies

The Fabrics and Colors Are Co-ordinated to your rooms

CUSTOM WINDOW SHADES

Including Wood Veneers
No Charge For Estimates or Installation

We Offer FREE in Home Color Consultations

Free Custom Mixing

Decorative Plaques
Clocks, Pictures
For Your Walls
Custom Picture Frames

Exterior Latex \$6.95 Gal.
White Only

Exterior OLYMPIC STAINS

Latex Flat \$7.95 Gal.
Choose from 1300 Colors
No Extra Charge for Custom Mixing

Matching
Latex Semi Gloss \$3.50 Qt.

Wallpaper Discounts

Choose From Over 100,000 Patterns
In Stock Special Orders
25% off 10% off

Decorating Consultant Available With Your Decorating Needs

Green's CREATIVE HOME CENTER

107 N. Center Northville 349-7110
Daily 9 to 6 Fri 9 to 9

Let Us Help You Solve Your Painting & Decorating Problems

Schools Need Money

Board Gets No Credit for 'Yes' Vote

By BILL SLIGER

When I go to the polls next Monday, I'll maintain my string of never having voted against a school millage request in Northville.

But I'm not happy about it. Not this time.

If there's any doubt in anyone's mind, it's my firm conviction that the schools need the money to provide an adequate educational program for our community's youngsters.

And despite disappointment at the series of indecisions and displays of poor judgment over the past year by the board of education and the superintendent of schools, I find it is impossible to shirk a responsibility that belongs to every taxpayer financially able to meet that responsibility.

The public school system is the greatest thing we've got going in this country. It may be the object of ridicule of sophisticates who view its concern for those at all levels of ability as a concession to the lowest common denominator.

But I view it as our nation's finest achievement. And I am frequently dumfounded by American educators who feel compelled to experiment with foreign theories when our own formula has worked so well.

Frankly, there are many reasons why I am unhappy about an August school millage election.

There's an October annexation in the township that I would like to see approved. In terms of economy and efficiency in providing necessary services I can think of

nothing that would be more beneficial to the taxpayers of our community than the marriage of our city and township into a single governmental unit.

A bid for school taxes at this time hardly brightens the prospect of this goal.

Many may regard the above objection as a selfish motivation. I do not. I have never doubted the wisdom of city-township unification in the 19 years I have resided in the community. But the welfare of our schools ranks alongside as another responsibility of citizenship that cannot be ignored.

While I refuse to join those critics who would recall our school board and fire the superintendent, I regard the board of education and school administration as fair game for constructive criticism.

And I think their collective performance over the past year should place them in a position of probation. In terms of meeting their responsibility to the public they have earned near-failing grades.

I do not think the school district should have spent \$125,000 more than it took in last year.

I do not think that the need for additional millage this year should have come as a surprise to the superintendent and school board. And if they were aware of the pressing need for more money, they should have informed the public months ago.

Last March this newspaper reported on its front page that an audit revealed a current deficit of \$140,000 and a possible shortage of \$300,000 for the upcoming school year.

In mid-June it was reported in this column following an interview with the superintendent of schools that the fiscal situation remained critical, perhaps worse than previously reported.

In July the board finally set an election date. Then an austerity budget of \$6.2 million was established.

In mid-July this column strongly criticized the board's latest position and urged members to re-evaluate their needs. Later the budget was cut by another \$200,000.

Meanwhile, the news began to filter out that the school district had been negotiating since May to rent classroom space in the junior high annex to Schoolcraft College.

At the same time it was revealed that talks began in early July with the Wayne County Intermediate School District regarding the education of retarded youngsters from local institutions in the Northville system.

Schoolcraft College distributed printed material at the Northville Fair outlining courses to be offered at Northville's junior high annex. This was nearly two weeks before the Northville board went through the motions of approving the agreement in public session.

There's no argument here with the Schoolcraft arrangement. Leasing surplus classrooms in Northville is like finding money.

The program for educating retarded may also prove beneficial while providing a desirable service. (But one must wonder about the district's ability to assume the responsibility for an additional \$2 million).

It is the method of operation that I resent: the board's preference for privacy; its failure to act with a reasonable degree of promptness; its tendency to vacillate once it has acted.

By these habits the board has created the chaos in our district.

One final thought.

As the board ponders its immediate predicament, it must surely be aware that all the Northville district's voted operating millage expires after this year.

Presently, the board plans to levy 28.9 mills for operating expenses along with 7.22 mills for payment for building debts. It hopes the public will add 2.6 mills to operating levy for this year only.

All but 8.9 mills have been voted for five years expiring after this year. Which means that next year the board of education must come to the public with a renewal millage package of considerable size.

In my opinion it behooves the board to open up its lines of communication, improve its business acumen and perform openly before the public as it has done during the hectic campaign it now wages for millage approval.

If Monday's 2.6 millage request passes, it will not be because the board of education or administration has earned the victory.

It will be because many concerned citizens were able to convince a public, that has demonstrated its support for schools in Northville over many years in the past, that it should do so one more time.



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

The man who started suit against the Novi School District only to have his case thrown out of court went begging to the Novi School Board last week.

And strangely enough the "enemy camp" was civil.

Louis H. Schimmel, Jr., president of the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board and a past member of the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board, wants Novi to levy school taxes at the same rate for everyone.

His request seems reasonable.

But politically, Schimmel acknowledges that he is walking on eggs.

Consider for example the fact that Schimmel would like to abolish the tax allocation board. That alone is a little touchy locally since Vern DeWard, a veteran member of the Novi Board, also is a member of the tax allocation board by virtue of his favored position as president of the Oakland County Intermediate School Board.

But that's not the real issue. The big hangup is that Schimmel's proposal might cost three Oakland County school districts some money ... money that these school districts can ill afford to lose.

The district are Novi, Southfield and Pontiac.

In these three districts school taxpayers are taxed at two different rates — a procedure that Schimmel and the state attorney general insist is unconstitutional.

"Variable tax structures" have yet to be really tested in the courts. Schimmel's lawsuit against Novi was tossed out on a technicality.

Variable tax structure means township taxpayers pay one-mill less in support of schools than do city taxpayers.

Here's why: Each year four elements of government share 15 mills that require no vote by the people. The four are school districts, townships, the intermediate school district, and the county. Cities and college districts get no share of this 15 mill allocation.

Last year the county allocation board awarded the county 5.26 mills, the intermediate school district .21 of a mill, Novi Township 1 mill and the Novi School District 8.53 mills. That totals up to 15 mills. (Any additional taxes levied by any of these four units of government must be specifically approved by voters).

Okay, now for the unconstitutional aspect of the variable tax. Obviously, city taxpayers do not pay a township tax since they do not live in the township just as township residents do not pay a city tax. That means in the city portion of Novi School District only 14 of the 15 allocated mills are used up. So what happens to the extra mill? It goes traditionally to the Novi School District.

The Novi School Board obviously isn't going to kick about the variable tax because it means more tax dollars for support of schools. What's more if the school didn't get the extra mill you can bet your remaining pinched pennies that one of the other three allocated beneficiaries would get it. And the city taxpayer's understandable but provincial reaction is, "If I've got to pay the extra mill anyway I'd rather it went to the local school district than to the county."

Although it grinds him that the unconstitutional variable tax goes on unmolested, Schimmel probably could live with it except for the fact that it is blocking his major proposal — namely, that the 15 mill allocation be permanently fixed and thus remove the need for the allocation board and the annual scramble for bigger pieces of the pie by the four recipients. Thirty counties in the state have already voted to fix the rates.

If Novi, Southfield and Pontiac did not have a variable tax rate, insists Schimmel, it would be a relatively easy process to persuade Oakland County voters to fix the 15-mill allocation. The last time it came up to an election it was soundly defeated by voters because, according to Schimmel, they didn't fully understand its meaning and because of some

Continued on Next Page

Readers Speak

Millage Hike Issue Stirs Controversy

To the Editor:

Regarding the school millage election of August 18th, we have heard much talk in the community re: facts and figures and the deficit spending of the administration and the board. As a citizen and concerned parent of the community, I feel that the public might also like to know that the Board has brought back to the community monies in the amount of \$634,781 in areas such as the ESY Demonstration Center, Movement Education, Title I, Special Needs, YES, Vocational Education, etc. Hopefully, you may recognize this school district as one that is both imaginative and innovative in terms of the pilot programs it has instituted, and is recognized for its excellent system all over the state.

If you have further questions regarding these specific areas, may I suggest that you call the Board of Education at 349-3400 for further information. You might be surprised to know just what the Administration and the School Board have done for you in many areas of which the general public is simply not aware. Further, I hope that you were able to attend the Open Forum at Meads Mill School cafeteria (scheduled for tonight at 8:00 p.m.) where any remaining questions from the public were answered. Beyond that, you might wish to acquaint yourself with the facts and

figures all year round by attending the regular meetings of the School Board, held at the Board of Education offices on the second and fourth Monday of each month (with the exception of July — the schedule changes that month) at 303 W. Main Street.

In summary, I might add that our primary concern should be with the quality education of our children in the Northville District. Despite all the rhetoric we have been subjected to from all sides, this is truly our top priority at this point in time. Sincerely yours, Virginia G. Lewis

To the Editor:

The annual poker game between the Northville school administration and the public is close to the final call. On August 18th, we will see whether the school administration has bluffed the public into voting a millage increase, or if the public will call the bluff and tell the administration to do its job within currently approved millage levels.

Mr. Sliger pointed out in his July 16th editorial that the school administration appears intent on a "business as usual" spending policy despite the current economic slump. We find it difficult to justify this attitude in the light of current economic hardships. Business and individuals have been forced to examine all items of

expense and to eliminate luxuries and unnecessary expenses, and in addition to do without many important expenditures in order to live within their budgets. Many labor organizations have had to choose between salary increases or layoffs.

Yet the Northville school administration wants the luxury of half-filled schools, staff salary increases, unlimited administrative positions and non-educational frill classes at increased taxpayer expense. I would suspect that many parents are not aware that academic courses are taught in only four of the six hours at some schools, and that the other two hours are used for sports, music, shop, and a little dandy called "Educational Games," designed to occupy one hour of the student's time when he or she is not interested in anything else and wants to play games. Enrichment is fine, but how much do we really need?

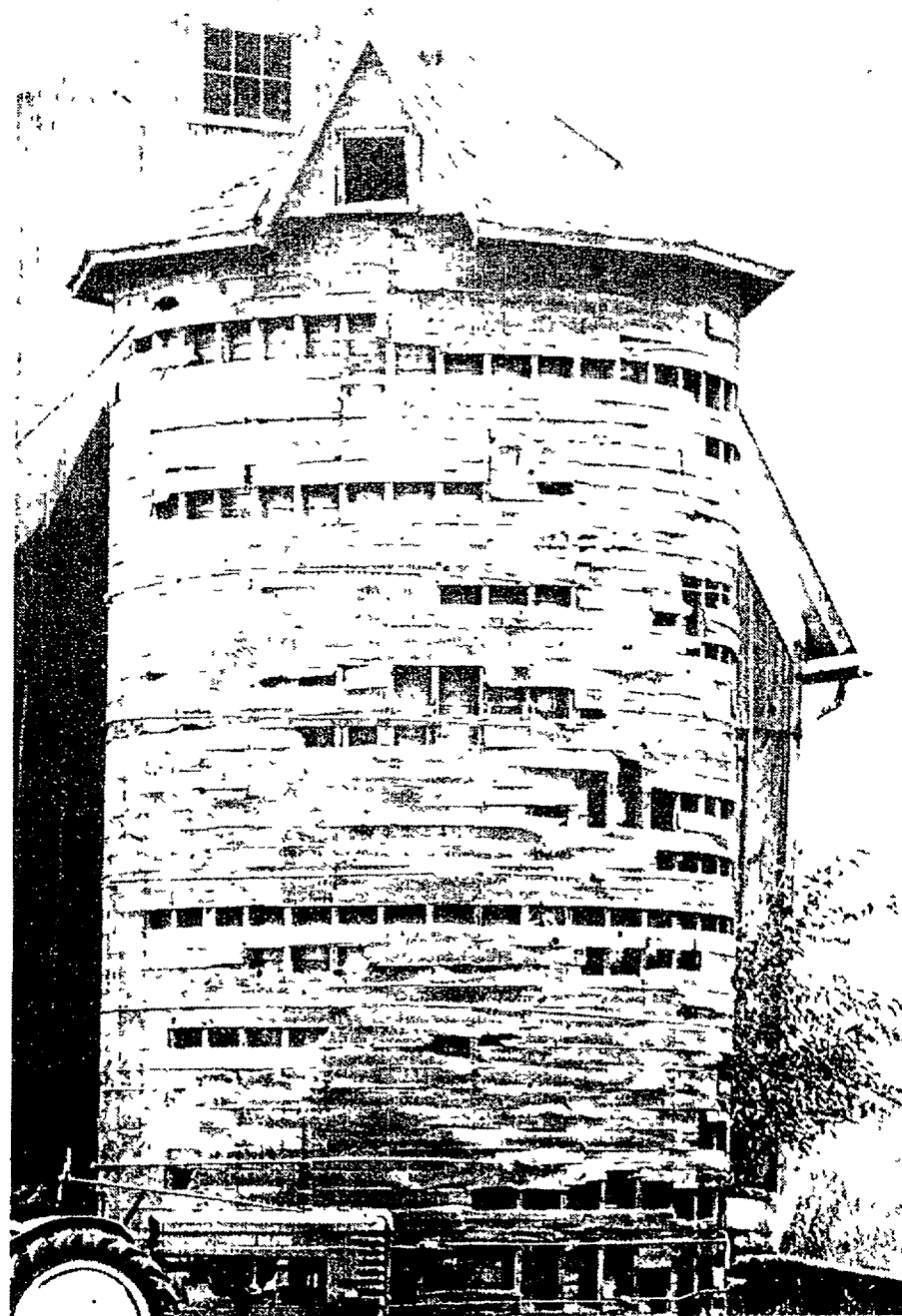
We have all had to reduce our standards of living as a result of inflation, fixed or reduced incomes and in many cases the outright loss of jobs. Meanwhile, our property valuations continue to be increased each year and the school system takes a bigger bite of our already reduced incomes. We must recognize that the increased tax base and millage authorized but not used this year will give the school system an increase of four mills, or about eleven percent next year with no additional millage approval now. I for one, would be happy to struggle along on an eleven percent salary increase next year instead of my inflation and tax riddled fixed income.

This is the time the school administration must take its collective head out of the sand and face the fact that the current problems will be with

Continued on Next Page

Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours

Photographic Sketches . . . By JIM GALBRAITH



Rare Wooden Silo

☆ ☆ ☆
EDITOR'S NOTE: We welcome letters to the editor. But we ask that they be limited to 500 words, that they be issue oriented and that they contain the name, signature, telephone number and address of the writer. Letters must be submitted no later than noon on Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libelous statements.

Readers Speak

Millage Hike Issue Stirs Controversy Here

Continued from 10-A

us for some years to come. If we approve the so-called temporary millage increase this year, the school board will be back next year with the old cry, "we need the renewal just to maintain the current levels." I believe this is the time to lay down our royal flush and tell the school board to do the job within its current income just as we must live within ours. I am going to vote no to the increase request. I believe that we should face the situation now instead of next year.

Donald C. Young Jr.

To the Editor:

We have changed our minds regarding the millage to the extent that we now intend to vote Yes.

Our change of mind and-or heart is not a cop out; nor do we feel in any way influential (nor are we trying to win the prize for writing the most letters). This change came painfully. It is our obligation, therefore, to explain how it came about.

We took a position in our July 30th letter to the editor based on a three-part question. That position remains the same, as do all the other points made in that letter. The question has not been answered to our satisfaction. Many other questions have arisen and remain unanswered.

However, after attending a few public meetings and doing some separate research we are forced to conclude that in fact the 2.6 millage is necessary, and that without it something has to go.

For the first time in years we saw a school board faced with issues allow an open meeting to run to its natural conclusion and to entertain all questions. We saw gadflies and critics exercising their rights, asking pertinent questions and making crucial observations. We saw a Task Force committed to hard work and serving the public's needs. We need to hear valid dissent on a continuing basis.

It is clear, we feel, that we need to approve a 2.6 millage because, as we understand it, a deficit does exist.

It is clear that communication has been very bad, very cloudy and must be considerably improved and revamped.

It is clear that accountability is essential and should be taken for granted by the administration and the board.

It is clear that the teachers are negotiating with an understanding of the economic crisis and the student's needs.

It is clear that the old methods, the old threats are archaic and old hat. The separation of curriculum and "extra-curricular activities" is non-existent. High school students must be well-rounded to advance successfully into any segment of society. Rather than cutting activities vital to that progress start cutting the whimsical courses like co-ed cooking and boys' sewing; start emphasizing the basics like bone-head English, math, science and history.

The administration and board must expect to understand and never underestimate the public; plan to allay all public and private fears by holding frequent public hearings; begin to research ways to do this effectively.

Our support now is for the senior class who needs to be well-rounded in order to successfully gain entrance into college, universities and vocational schools... into a highly competitive job market. Our support now is not for an administration which refuses still to satisfactorily answer all of this community's questions. We continue to resent their manipulation of our emotions. We encourage those concerned parents to continue to strongly and actively investigate the many serious problems created by our school administration.

As a separate issue, vital to all of our students, we encourage a Yes vote on the August 18th Millage, so that all schools can remain open to educate and serve our total community.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly
44009 Brookwood

To the Editor:
Point One is to defeat this 2.6 school millage.

I don't vote "no" on millages or write letters to the editor, but the whipsaw tactics of the school administration and the rush to the polls under threat conditions pushes me into active opposition to those who would manipulate me rather than inform me and then allow me reasonable time for consideration.

Evidently the superintendent was not swayed by Bill Sliger's reasoned analysis of July 16. The welter of figures attributed to Mr. Spear in the July 9 article still seems to boil down to a revenue increase of over 10 per cent with no new millage. Yet, the whipsaw of the YRS parents and the tragedy of Moraine continues unabated.

I am very grateful for Mary and Ed Kelly's prediction in

their July 30 letter of how the "tribal rites" would be carried out, and finally hardened in my position by Bill Sliger's follow-up editorial of August 6.

NO — this is not the time to give an inept and non-responsive administration a vote of confidence and encouragement to continue with further hobbies, questionable planning and fiscal mismanagement.

YES — we will probably have to rush through a 1.0 mill petition to retain extracurricular activities. This, as we did in 1972 when — after the effort and in spite of the failure of the prior "must have" millage, the Board and the Administrator did not seem to need after all.

There will be cries again of "interference" — "we know best" — and "that won't do it" (although the Record's report on the task force of July 16 used \$110,000 for extracurricular, and the July 9 report attributed to Spear a value for 1.0 mills at \$122,000).

BUT — this time, with petition in hand — we should consider Gordon Snyder's August 6 letter and decide if it is not, indeed — time for a change.

There comes at last a time in the relations between the governed and the governor to consider who serves whom. This is not the time to reward miscalculation. Ray Spear likened the school management to that of a business. Let us then respond as business has had to do in these times.

Please join me and those whose letters and analyses have influenced me, in putting aside the storm of fears for our children that have been whipped up to manipulate us, and vote no, Monday, August 18.

Robert N. Haynie
44020 Cottisford

To the Editor: — I have decided to vote no for the millage on August 18th, although this decision is in complete opposition to beliefs that have always been important to me: (1) The need for everyone to have the best basic education possible (2) The need for everyone to have the same educational opportunities (3) The need to support physically and financially the people whom we elect and hire to help us achieve these goals.

I am a teacher who taught in the Highland Park School System for 14 years before the arrival of my children. I have devoted most of my adult life to education and although unpaid, continue to do so.

I have been involved in activities at Moraine School every year since 1968, as a homeroom mother, at times for two classes at the same time. I have made candy apples, baked cookies and cupcakes, made fudge, sold hot dogs, helped at parties, had end of the year picnics for one, sometimes two classes every year since 1968. I have also put many miles on the station wagon taking carloads of kids to both local and distant field trips. I have willingly given what must average out to at least one day per week to assist in the education of my children and their classmates. Needless to say I am not alone in my efforts. Every school in this system has parents who help as much or more.

I have attended the Task Force Meetings since they began in an honest effort to understand just what our

problems are and to try to help if possible in their solution. I have spent hours on the phone trying to communicate any information to my neighbors which might help them to better understand and to get them to participate. I came home from the Task Force Meeting, of Wednesday July 30th, feeling completely betrayed by a school board which chose to leak information to us concerning the use of one of our schools, which could have and should have made public when it was being contemplated as an alternative.

On Monday, August 4th, this same School Board went through the charade of publicly voting approval for the leasing of the Cooke Annex to Schoolcraft College. It is interesting to note that Friday's morning mail brought a catalog listing the courses being offered at the Northville Cooke Annex, not incidentally as a supplement or separate page, but right in the middle of the catalog. I have drawn my own conclusions! I no longer believe anything they say nor do I feel safe listening to their promises.

I am sick of the use of threat and the tactics of manipulating us through our children.

I am also sick of committees who meet, devote their time to the solving of problems only to have their suggestions discarded without trial or ignored. I am sick of expensive innovations which the community does not support being foisted on us whether we like it or not.

I think the time has come to

Likes Feature On Maybury

To the Editor:

It was with a great deal of pleasure that I read the article in the July 30 edition on "Down on the Maybury Farm."

When Northville celebrated its centennial in 1927, I rode on the float as Mary and her little lamb. It was the float that Mr. Maybury sponsored. When the parade was over the small buildings were put on the farm yard, I was escorted by Mr. Maybury so I could pick out one for my own. After I had decided on the one I wanted, it was taken to our farm west of the Maybury farm. Later it was remodeled into a playhouse and used until I outgrew the need.

Mr. Maybury sent his chauffeur to our farm west of his one day so I could have lunch with him. He was a great lover of assorted cheeses and questioned me as to which I wanted. My answer was, "we only have one kind of cheese at home." When our lunch was finished, I was given the remaining assorted cheeses.

The picture of the goats, Jimmy and my brother Ronald caught my eye as I read the article. The three goats were trained by Ronald and hitched to the wagon. That fall Ronald drove them at the Northville Fair and drew lots of attention.

Thanks for bringing this to the attention of the public.

Sincerely,
Jean Anderson-Thiemkey
I am the daughter of Philip Anderson and have resided in Lapeer since 1942 working for the Board of Education.

make a decision one way or the other on E.S.Y. or T.S.Y. Personally it is immaterial to me which we choose. The only valid reasons for the existence of E.S.Y. is to make the most efficient use of limited space which certainly is not our problem. Split grades in the early elementary years is a result of running two systems with not enough children and, contrary to what the administration says, is as any teacher will tell you, educationally unsound.

I commend the people of the School Board whom I am sure started out as very public spirited individuals. Unfortunately, I feel they have allowed someone else to think for them and have not had the strength to resist the pressure.

The time has come to return the control of the schools to the people who pay the bills.

As far as I'm concerned a favorable vote for the millage is an endorsement of the people responsible for the present mess. Because I can no longer support the School Board or the Superintendent I intend to say "No" to their request.

Sincerely,
Dorothy M. Mueller

To the Editor:

I think it is time for the parents and taxpayers in Northville to stop trying to blame somebody for the predicament we find our school system in and unite to find an acceptable and

workable solution to our problem.

It's a fact that we presently have too many classrooms for our needs and financial abilities. Now we need to do something about it.

I feel that every classroom should be used for some form of educational instruction. Rent space to neighboring communities, continue the alternative H.S. program, if it has proven to be successful — and if accepting the special education students now residing in Northville Township is the answer to our financial problems, place them in our schools and perhaps we will all be the better for the experience.

Rather than close any of our schools, fill them all and make them productive. Our own children could learn from, and perhaps teach, these "special children" and maybe someday we will see that this terrible problem we had in 1975 was really a blessing in disguise.

I'm sure if we all work together now to support our schools, teachers, administrators and board we can again be proud of the quality education we have always enjoyed in Northville.

Northville
Taxpayer and Parent

To the Editor:

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi urges a "yes" vote in the August 18 millage election in the Northville School District.

Our support of this request

for additional operating millage is based on conclusions reached during the League's recent comprehensive study of the Northville School District.

During this study, members examined the programs offered by the district and determined, through consensus, that certain programs must be maintained and-or improved if the students attending Northville schools are to receive an adequate education.

Consequently, we support the proposed millage increase to assure that the present educational programs will be retained with at least the same pupil-teacher ratio; to help guarantee continuation of the Alternative School Program at the high school; to maintain the present vocational education curriculum, and to provide equal extra curricular opportunities for all students in the district.

Sincerely,
Annalee Mathes
President, League of Women
Voters of Northville-
Plymouth-Canton-Novi

To the Editor:

I would like to add my endorsement to that of other public officials and community leaders for the school millage to be voted this coming Monday, August 18. Others have written about the school system's need for the money.

I would like to remind fellow property owners about

the property tax relief measures recently passed by the State Legislature which will largely reduce the "bite" of any additional millage. Under the present law, property owners get back from the state 60 percent of all the property taxes they pay which exceed 3½ percent of their income. Senior citizens get back 100 percent.

Last year there was a \$500 limit on the amount of the rebate, but the legislature has just this month passed House Bill 5085 which will raise the limit on the amount the state will refund to between \$1,000 and \$1,200.

This means that all senior citizens but the most wealthy can expect to pay no more property tax if the millage passes than they do now. The rest of us will have to pay only 40 percent of the increase. In other words, we can vote 2.6 mills for the school district on Monday and only have to pay 1.04 mills!

After considering the above, I believe that most people would agree that passage of the school millage will be a "good deal" for all concerned.

Sincerely,
R. Robert Geake

Low Bid Wins

Intrastate Floor Covering of Ferndale, low bidder at \$1,425, has been awarded a contract by the Novi Board of Education for installation of vinyl asbestos tile at Village Oaks Elementary School.

Top of The Deck

Continued from 10-A

effective voter lobbying by school districts who feared loss of tax dollars.

How then does Schimmel hope to persuade the three school districts in question to change their minds?

He is asking Novi, Southfield and Pontiac to voluntarily relinquish their claim to the "extra" allocated mill. In its place he suggests that school district taxpayers agree to a one-mill hike in voted millage.

For the taxpayer in the city portion of the Novi School District, Schimmel's proposal would have meant that last year the total school tax rate would have remained the same. For the taxpayer in the township, however, it would have meant a net increase of 1 mill. Significantly, it would have meant taxpayers would pay the same school tax rate in the city and township.

Although Schimmel's proposal seems fair it has this purported flaw: What if the school district agreed not to take the extra allocated mill in the city portion of the district only to have voters refuse to vote the extra mill for operation? It would mean, obviously, some valuable lost tax dollars, that's what. And Vern DeWaard, for one, isn't ready to gamble:

"If the people vote first to increase the school tax rate by one mill then, OK, I'd go along with giving up variable millage. But until then, forget it, Mr. Schimmel."

Schimmel won't forget it, however. And he warns that someday the heavy hand of the law will catch up with Novi and the other school districts that persist in levying an unequal tax rate.

Serving the Northville - Novi
and Wixom Area for 3 Generations



Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.
RAY J. CASTERLINE 1893 - 1959
RAY J. CASTERLINE II
FRED A. CASTERLINE
Phone 349-0611

NO-SERVICE-CHARGE CHECKING WITH SECURITY!

Do it with
NOVI'S
5 1/2%
Savings

It's very simple. Just open a 5½% Security Time Pass-book (STP) account with \$500 or more, and you're automatically eligible for a personal No-Service-Charge Checking account. YOU EARN MORE on your savings because the interest on your 5½% STP account is compounded daily, yielding 5.65% interest annually. * Interest is paid quarterly. All you need is a minimum balance of \$500. And it's an open account, which means you can add to it at any time in amounts of \$1 or more! YOU SAVE MORE with your No-Service-Charge Checking account because there's no service charge. ADD 'EM UP. Depending on how many checks you write, your No-Service-Charge Checking account can save you money in the course of a year. These savings, plus the extra interest you earn with your 5½% STP account, can

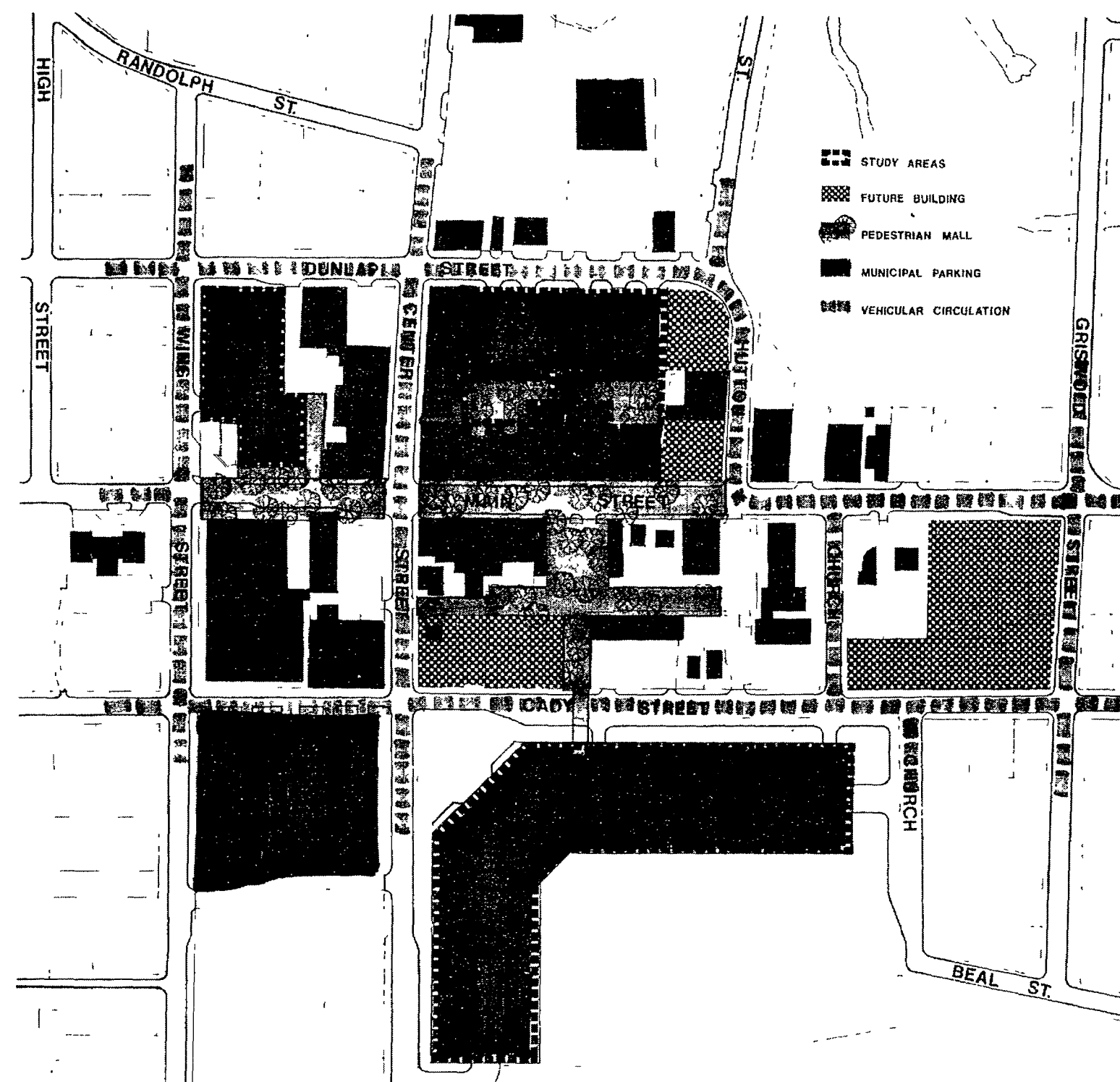
mean substantially more money in your pocket! Whatever your needs, we have a personal checking account for you. Take our Thrifty-150 checking account. There's no service charge as long as you keep a minimum balance of \$150 in your account, or an average monthly balance of \$400. Or consider Dime-A-Time Checking. There's no minimum balance required and all you pay is 75 cents a month to maintain the account and 10 cents for each check you write. Whatever you need in banking, Security Bank of Novi has it. Including checking and savings accounts, loans, Security BankAmericard® Drive-In banking and more. Join our circle of friends at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook. *Federal law requires interest penalty for early withdrawal. Security begins at home. Phone 478-4000

41315 W. Ten Mile at Meadowbrook



SECURITY BANK OF NOVI

A SUBSIDIARY OF SECURITY BANCORP, INC.
MEMBER FDIC



One of the proposals currently part of a preliminary parking study calls for a parking deck-library complex at Cady and Center

Library-Parking Deck Eyed

Continued from Record, 1

Center Street could be substantially improved by bringing some order out of the present unorganized parking arrangements. The plan suggests eliminating some parking spaces, primarily private parking spaces and the utilization of this space for landscaping and to more functionally design the remaining space.

Third phase of the plan proposes the development of a second multi-purpose structure containing 285 parking spaces, an increase of about 135 spaces to accommodate the additional development of 20,000 square feet of retail establishments. Concerning the southeast Cady-Center corner development, Nino indicated that a public library is a good "people attractor." The library is presently located in the CBD in Northville Square shopping center.

"The retention of the library in the long run in the Northville Central Business District," said Nino, "is most essential in keeping with the requirements of retaining or capturing significant institutional people attractors. The need which has been identified for additional parking facilities within a parking structure offers a unique opportunity to build a multi-purpose use building containing both parking and institutional and/or commercial activity."

"While the amount suggested on the plan is in the neighborhood of 15,000 square feet, this is not important and

could be considerably more in the final analysis if appropriate uses could be found.

"The city," said Nino, "should do its utmost to encourage potential state office or facilities such as an automobile licensing bureau, state liquor control store or branch facilities of county government within space to be provided in the multi-purpose structure."

The southeast Cady-Center facility, according to the planning consultant, would produce a surplus of parking space if the existing available parking spaces of Cady to Main Street were not reduced. The proposed new parking facility, he said, would make it possible to convert at least the second level of the existing parking deck to some other use activity.

"This is further consistent with the plan recommendation to develop a pedestrian mall on Main Street which would require the elimination of the Main Street parking lot and the parking in Alexander Court," he added.

Elimination of parking in this area and their conversion to pedestrian ways with a skyway connection to the large parking facility, he continued, "would make it possible to improve the environmental quality and attractiveness of the CBD while at the same time increasing its commercial and related use potential."

The plan further proposes the redevelopment of the surface parking lot on the

north side of Main Street to a multi-purpose building and parking facility in the third phase of development. "The filling-in and re-use of the remaining part of the CBD, such as the block east of Church Street, is further required to encourage a CBD of sufficient size and diversity necessary to maintain a viable competitive position."

The study also points out that the development of the new large multi-purpose parking structure at the southeast Cady-Center corner "will incidentally permit the Northville Down race trade to expand its facilities and eliminate the need for land acquisition for additional surface parking areas. Eventually, the Northville Downs management may have to establish an additional parking structure in the Church Street area to satisfy their long range parking requirements of 6,000 spaces."

Development of the 1,500-space structure and 30,000 square feet of rentable floor area (Nino said the latter should include 15,000 for the library) would mean, according to the study, acquisition of the Cole property and the remaining resident on the corner of South Church and Beal streets.

Estimated cost of the property has been pegged at \$700,000. Estimated cost of the 1,500 space parking ramp is put at \$4.5 million, while the 30,000 square feet of rentable floor space is estimated at \$900,000. That brings the total estimated cost to \$6.1 million, which could be reduced to \$5.6 million with the sale of surplus land (although the figure provides for purchase of all of the Cole property, only part of it would be required).

Nino has proposed financing the facility by leasing parking space to the Downs (\$150,000), by charging an average of 25-cents for daily parking (\$116,250), by leasing parking spaces for 10 special events (\$15,000), and

by leasing the rental space (\$270,000). This projection, therefore, anticipates total annual revenues of \$551,250.

"It would appear," said Nino, "that a revenue bond program in the order of 15 to 20 years would have to be floated to make amortization of the project without local subsidy practical and furthermore assumes that the Northville Downs track management is prepared to enter into a lease for at least the duration of the bond committing itself to 100 percent leasing of the available parking spaces for each and every event conducted at the race track."

Nino's proposal for Phase I development projects no taxation for financing. It suggests the following

intangible benefits will accrue to the city:

- Stimulate expansion of the CBD which will increase the city's tax base and enhance shopping and social contact opportunities for its residents.

- Provide a viable technique and solution to finding a permanent home for the library.

- Provide an opportunity to the city's principal tax payer (Downs) to economically expand its operations which in turn will further stimulate the economic climate in the city and again improve the city's tax base.

- Presumably the rentable area (exclusive of the library) would be added to the city's tax roll and would represent about \$20,000 to the city alone in additional taxes per year.

Site Plan Approved

Site plan for an addition to the Good Time Party Store at 567 West Seven Mile Road was approved last week by the Northville City Planning Commission.

Plans call for a 42 x 22 feet addition to the west side of the store for storage and sale of frozen custard, according to James Roth, a variance of five feet already, has been granted by the zoning board.

The variance permits a 15 feet rear set-back instead of the required 20-foot set-back.

The planning commission

postponed election of officers since only five members were present.

During Tuesday's meeting the commission also heard a review by Planning Consultant Ronald Nino of his preliminary parking study report and recommendations to the city council. See story elsewhere in this edition about that study.

The second August meeting of the commission has been cancelled and the planners will next meet on September 2.

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
Funeral Homes, Inc.

SIX MILE ROAD EAST OF NEWBURGH
Elmer W. Engel, Mgr.

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

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

Study Sessions Planned

Township Tackles New Budget Early

The Northville township board is getting an early start on next year's budget.

Although it faces at least two other immediate concerns, the board met in work sessions last week in an attempt to give some direction to its ship of state.

With newly-appointed Supervisor Betty Lennox at the helm the board decided to launch a series of study sessions to decide:

- 1—Whether to attempt to devise a balanced budget for the 1976-77 year without additional millage, thereby possibly requiring cut, in service;

- 2—To develop a budget maintaining the present level of services, which would probably require a request for some additional millage;

- 3—Devise a minimum growth budget based upon a projection of community needs that would require a larger millage request;

- 4—Develop a maximum growth program for the future that might incorporate some new services and would also necessitate additional millage.

The board did not make any decision insofar as which of the alternatives it might adopt. But it did decide to set up a series of meetings with representatives of the library and recreation commissions as well as fire and police officials to gather information on the future needs of these existing services.

The appointment of a clerk and the outcome of the October 14 annexation election both stand as pending business for the board. Right now the board is one member short of its seven-member complement. With the naming of Mrs. Lennox, the ex-clerk, to fill the position left vacant when Supervisor Lawrence Wright resigned, the board indicated it would review clerk applicants and reach a decision within a month.

Outcome of the annexation election weighs heavily upon the board's budget decisions. If voters should approve annexation to the city, the township might not have any

budget decisions to make. But there's a legal cloud hanging over the whole issue, which could delay annexation taking place even with voter approval.

So the board is proceeding with the facts it has at hand. And members seemed to agree that at this particular time in the township's history it is running behind financially.

Presently, the board is borrowing from its public improvement fund to maintain its current level of services. It now owes the fund some \$52,000. Treasurer Charles Rosenberg estimated that if that money is paid back from incoming taxes and the present level of services is maintained, the township will probably be \$30,000 short at the end of this fiscal year.

Trustee Dr. John Swienkowski called the debt "strictly a cash flow" problem, while Trustee John MacDonald posed the question of "what do we do with the public improvement fund?"

Some of the fund's monies, originally accumulated to provide for township fire protection needs as well as other public improvements, have been used for remodeling the present township hall and paving the parking lot. These projects would qualify as improvements for which the fund would not have to be repaid. Originally, it stood at \$165,000.

All board members agreed that as the fund is reduced to meet current operating needs, it should be restored when cash is available. The board also agreed that it will not make any cuts in present services this year.

Presently, two new police cars are needed to replace worn existing ones and the board decided it should acquire them.

Trustee James Nowka pointed out that "if we didn't have the public improvement fund now, we wouldn't be able to function."

In agreeing it must make plans for 1976-77 the board's position was summed up by Trustee Swienkowski who noted that public input is needed so that the voters want, that joint services with the city should be continued so long as they are more economical and the township can afford to carry its share, and that the extent of the need for local police in view of the new state police facility should be studied.

Trustee Richard Mitchell said the township would have a better concept of where it stands financially after the six-month point in the current fiscal year. He suggested that improvements in building activity could ease money problems and proposed that the board should decide how excess building fee monies should be used when they become available again.

Supervisor Lennox closed the study session by indicating she would contact representatives of fire, police, library and recreation services to set up a schedule of meetings.

THE
FrameWorks
470 FOREST • PLYMOUTH • 439-2351
Do-It-Yourself & Custom Framing

Authentic Great Lakes Series prints available with deposits of \$100

DETROIT FEDERAL SAVINGS
Member FHLB and FSLIC

200 North Center at Dunlap
Northville, Michigan 48167

SPIFFY, SPORTY
BACK TO SCHOOL
CLOTHES FOR CHILDREN

by **Health-tex and Stretchini**

Knit Tops-Slacks-Skirts
Blouses-Sweaters-Coordinates

Girl's sizes 4 to 6X & 7 to 14

LEVIS
Jeans & Shirts
For Boys

Brader's
DEPARTMENT STORE

141 E. Main Northville 349-3420

DR. ARAM MECHIGIAN
DR. ROBERT A. YAGHOBIAN
FOOT SPECIALISTS
Announce the opening of their office at the
Northville Professional Center
422 North Center St. (Sheldon Rd.)
(South of Eight Mile Rd.)
Northville, Michigan 48167
By Appointment
349-3900

INSURANCE?
Whether it's Auto...Home...Life...
Business...Pension...or Group
Citizens Insurance Company of America
NORTHVILLE INSURANCE
180 E. Main 349-1122

Ken Rathert
C.P.C.U., C.L.U.

Ron Barnum

HARRY J. WILL
Funeral Homes, Inc.

SIX MILE ROAD EAST OF NEWBURGH
Elmer W. Engel, Mgr.

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

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

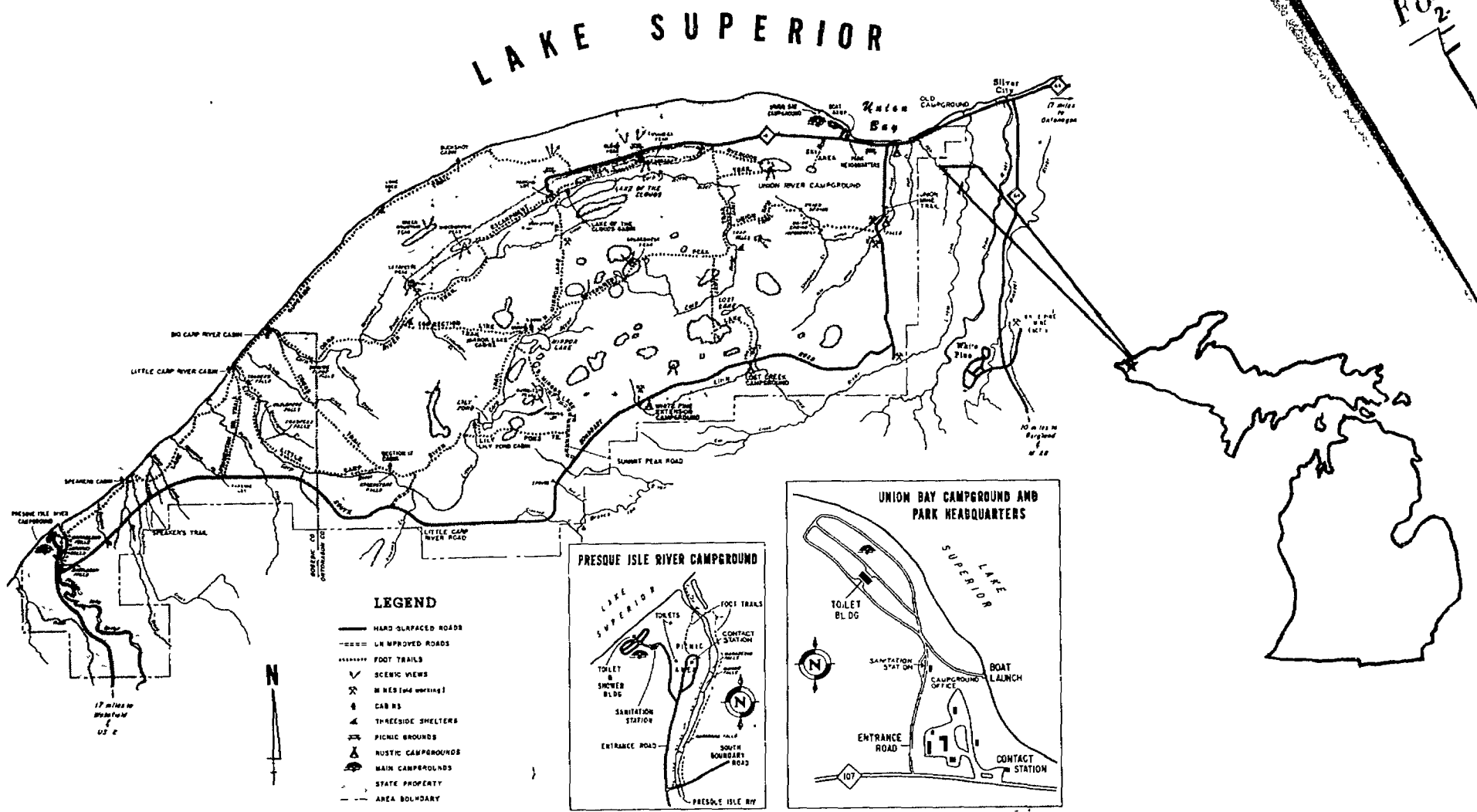
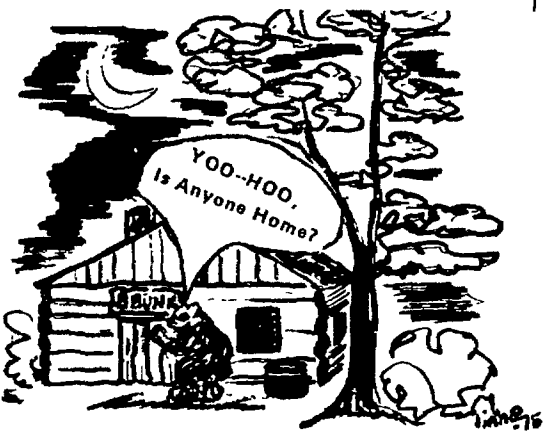
B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, August 13, 1975



Two Men, Four Boys Pack into Bear Country

Porkies: State's Top Wilderness Area

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Under attack by mosquitoes deep inside the beautiful but rugged Michigan bear country, we knew immediately it was to be an unusual adventure when the steep rocky road ended abruptly...

...and the wheel of our tired-out rickshaw collapsed nearly two miles from our destination.

Fellow staffer Mike Preville, our four sons and I had paid as much as 67-cents a gallon for gas to drive 700 miles and then packed a torturous three miles into the interior of Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park for a week-long fishing vacation.

For Mike and his two boys it was their first taste of the Porkies in the northwest corner of the Upper Peninsula. For my two boys and me it was a renewed acquaintance.

First introduced to the Porkies by our Brighton editor, Rolly Peterson, a native of Iron Mountain, the Hoffman family had camped in the park on three previous occasions. Including my own parents, my wife and our six children, we last packed into the park interior in 1973 to stay in a secluded log cabin at the edge of Mirror Lake — highest inland lake in Michigan.

For that 1973 trip my father had built a

"rickshaw" type cart for hauling our camping gear and food the three miles over the rugged terrain to the Eight Bunk Cabin.

For the most recent trip the rickshaw was reactivated for what became its last hurrah.

The park, located about 17 miles west of Ontonagon, covers more than 58,000 acres. One of the few remaining large wilderness areas in the Midwest, it boasts towering stands of virgin timber, four secluded lakes, and miles of wild rivers and streams.

The Department of Natural Resources maintains more than 80 miles of foot trails and rustic trailside cabins for use by the public. The park includes two modern campgrounds, one on the shore of Lake Superior and the other near Presque Isle River.

Although the modern campgrounds are accessible by car, the interior camping areas and cabins can be reached only by foot. The modern campgrounds have hot showers and flush toilets, the others do not. Four rustic campgrounds also can be reached by car.

Adirondack shelters have been developed for trail hikers and are available on a first-come, first serve basis and may not be reserved.

Trailside cabins are available for rent by the public but must be reserved in advance. Two log cabins, one a four bunker and the

other an eight bunker, are located on Mirror Lake. Cost of renting the eight bunker is \$8 per night and the four bunker costs \$6 per night.

Although existence of these and other cabins is not widely known, they are in heavy demand. We reserved the eight bunker the first week in January; friends applied a week later and were turned down because the desired summer dates already had been reserved.

The cabins include bunks, mattresses, wood stove, sink (but no running water), cupboard, table and benches, cooking utensils, dishes, tableware, saw and axe. Cabin users provide their own bedding, food, towels, lighting, and personal items.

Two rowboats (motors are not permitted) are furnished at no extra charge for those using the eight bunker.

Maximum length of stay in the Lake of The Clouds cabin is three days; all others are seven days. Cabins rent from noon to noon, and a deposit of at least one-half the total rent must accompany all reservations.

(Reservations may be sent to Park Supervisor, Porcupine Mountain Wilderness State Park, Star Route, Ontonagon, 49853.)

There being no pump at the cabins, we secured our wash water from the lake and our

drinking water from a stream about one-quarter mile away. The drinking water was clean, cold and delicious and required no boiling.

Those who have experienced the Porkies share these two observations—
—This is the most beautiful though rugged park in the Midwest.

—Not one of the signs giving hiking distances is accurate. They're obviously all short by a mile or more.

The South Mirror Lake Trail that skirts Summit Peak (at 1,958 feet, it is the highest point in the park) is billed as a 2½ mile adventure. After our party of two men, four boys and two dogs had packed to the eight bunker, no one could convince us it was anything less than a 3½ mile torture.

Road conditions made it impossible to drive our car into the park as far as we had on previous occasions. So we unloaded our gear from the car, piled it atop the rickshaw, and sallied forth to battle one discouragement after another before we reached the cabin.

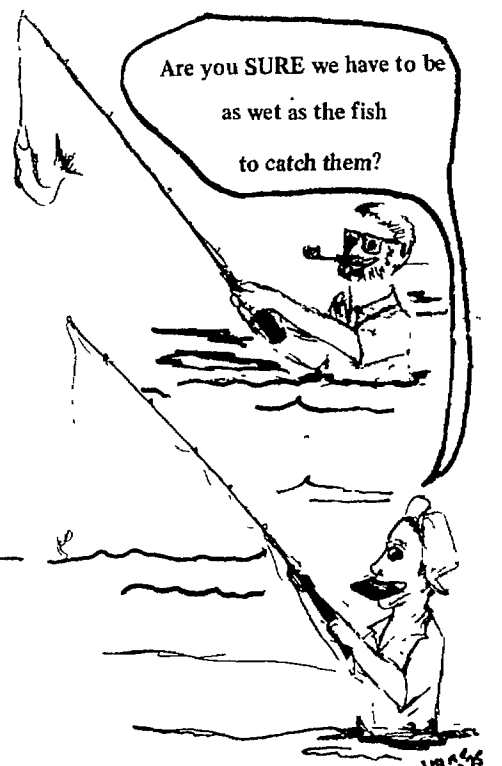
The rickshaw tire (from my son's bike) went flat even before we started; in search of a peculiar odor we discovered our precious bucket of worms had metamorphosed into a pile of rotten, useless bait; the lantern fell and broke; our entire pile of gear slid to the ground and had to be repacked and retied; and, finally, three quarters of the way to the cabin the axle broke and the rickshaw fell dead. We ended up carrying everything on our shoulders (in two trips) the final and most grueling leg.

To add insult to injury our St. Bernard refused to carry her own 50 pounds of food and instead spent her time romancing the Preville's tiny canine lover.

Ah, well, now the fun began. Mike did the cooking; I became the maid and chief grease remover; and the boys did the laughing.

Let me make one thing perfectly clear: if Mike decides to leave newspapering he would have little difficulty securing a job in the nearest greasy spoon.

Together, the two of us had spent \$68 for the week's worth of groceries. Simply stated the six of us ate well, twice daily. Our meals ranged from Coney dogs, soup, spaghetti, and tuna noodles to hash browns, spam, biscuits every day, plain and applesauce pancakes, and vegetables. In addition, we had cookies, peanut butter sandwiches, lots of popcorn, candy bars, juices, and Kool Aid, coffee, cocoa, pizza and S'mores. We had fresh trout for two meals, and son Jim scouted up some wild plant leaves that when drowned in Italian dressing wasn't a half bad salad.



Because on previous trips to the Porkies we had always seen bears I was confident we would see them this time, especially after learning it was just outside our cabin that the Dearborn youth was mauled earlier this year. Seeing bears is one of the highlights of a trip to this state park and as the week drew near an end the boys were becoming more and more disappointed.

(Incidentally, we learned that the Dearborn youth had cooked inside his tent and then poured the grease just outside the tent flap — a sure invitation to disaster.)

On one of our hikes through the park (we walked from six to 10 miles each day) Mike wondered aloud about a "dream" he had the previous night. "I dreamed a man came to cabin door and asked if anyone was awake. I said 'yes' and he warned me to keep our dogs inside because a big bear was on the rampage." I hadn't heard the warning but I confessed that I thought I had heard some shouting during the night.

Continued on Page 12-B

COLD BEER & WINE TAKE OUT

FREEZER BEEF

Lowest Prices in 5 Months

Cut, Wrapped, Frozen

From Our
Retail Counter

SHOP WHERE
YOU BUY THE CUT YOU WANT

WHILE THEY LAST (Limited Supply)

5-lb. Box—PORK CHOPS Lb. \$1.69

4-lb. Box—DELMONICO STEAK Lb. \$1.99

4-lb. Box—N.Y. STRIP STEAK Lb. \$1.99

Our Own HAMBURGER PATTIES

from Chuck

Lb. 99¢

GROUND ROUND STEAK 10-lb. Bag Lb. 99¢

GROUND HAMBURGER 10-lb. Bag

from Chuck

Lb. 89¢

BEEF LIVER

Lb. 39¢

Holsum Kleenmaid BREAD 20 Oz. Loaf 3/\$1.13

PEPSI COLA 8/10 Oz. \$1.39

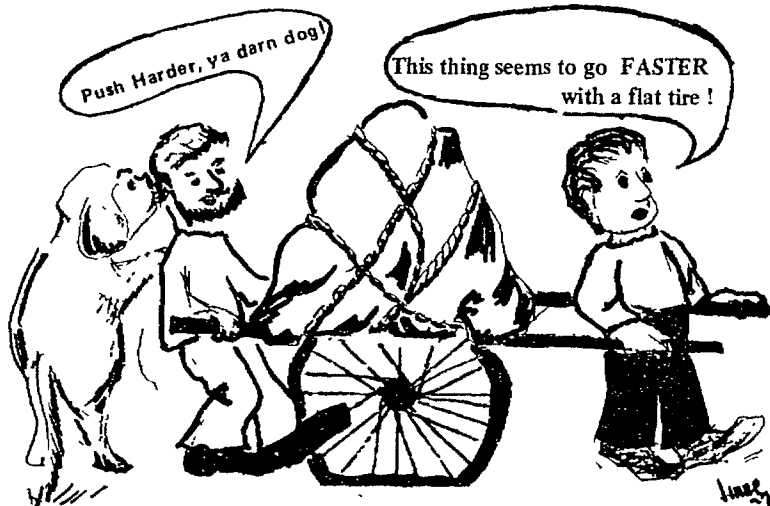
JIMMY'S MEAT MARKET

—Freezer Lockers—

136 N. Lafayette - Pontiac Trail - South Lyon

437-6266

Mon. thru Thurs. 8-6; Fri. 8-7; Sat. 8-6



Where is the best place to retire?

In the money! You can't beat it for easy living, but you can't get there unless you start ahead of time—with a Woodmen retirement plan. It will help you build funds now to relax on in later years. Call me and I'll tell you about it at no obligation And remember—



DONALD W. SMITH
129 W. Lake - Box V
South Lyon, Mich.
437-6915



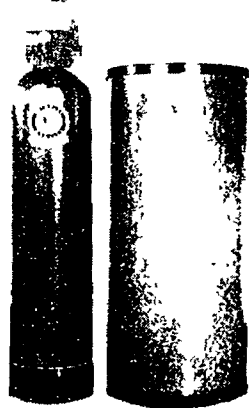
Through
NEW DIMENSIONS
in Insurance

we're with you all the way!



WOODMEN
ACCIDENT AND LIFE

RENT SOFT WATER THE CAREFREE WAY!



Now you can rent the famous multi-purpose, Heavy Duty REYNOLDS Fully Automatic Water Conditioners that really remove iron-rust and hardness

You can rent the size and model of your choice the rates on the most popular models range between \$9.00 and \$12.00 per month.

Rent as long as you wish or purchase later ... rental fees apply toward the purchase.

Investigate the finest products in water conditioning. No obligation.

THE QUALITY WATER PEOPLE

REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.

Michigan's oldest water conditioning company

Call our direct factory line without charge 1-800-552-7717

In Brighton call (517) 546-7400—In South Lyon call 662-5676

Serving this area since 1931.

Boats for Rent At Kensington

Kensington Metropark near New Hudson is now offering boat rental service daily for use on Kent Lake.

Rental service, located at the Boat Rental Building, includes 80 aluminum rowboats and 10 sailboats. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.

Rowboats rates are: \$1.25 per hour, \$4 maximum on weekdays and \$5 maximum on Saturday, Sunday and holidays; and \$10 deposit required. Rowboats are limited to 3 persons per craft. Persons may supply their own outboard engines limited to 6 horsepower.

Calling Pastor Is Involved Process

When a Baptist pastor resigns, retires or dies, an interesting and detailed procedure takes place in order to choose a new one.

The procedure is termed "calling" which is issuing a call to a man to assume the pastorate of a church.

The First Baptist Church of Northville is one church whose pastor was recently called to become pastor of the First Baptist Church of Marysville, Michigan.

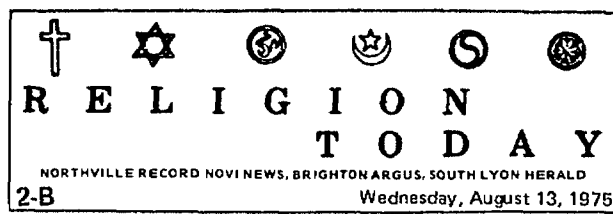
Pastor Whitcomb had served the Northville congregation for six and one-half years and during this time

established the youth ministry and added on an educational wing to the church building.

Now the Northville church must decide on who their new pastor will be. The procedure for calling a pastor is basically the same but each local church has its variations.

The First Baptist Church's assistant pastor, Michael Farrell, explained the procedure.

"Each local church chooses its own statement of doctrinal beliefs and a constitution to define the procedure," he said. "The first step would be



the choosing of a pulpit committee. This committee will then go and listen to a minister speak."

He added that the committee can either select a minister or obtain names of pastors who have expressed an interest in changing churches.

After hearing the pastor speak, the committee will then evaluate his preaching, personality, and doctrinal beliefs to see if he would be suitable for their church. If they feel he would be good as their pastor, the committee will ask him to preach at their church and he has the option of saying yes or no.

Once the visiting pastor preaches at the church, the pulpit committee will then question him thoroughly

before they vote and recommend him to candidate.

"Candidating is the next major step. It is issuing a call to a man to preach with the idea of being considered by the people for becoming pastor," said Mr. Farrell.

The minister will preach a second time if he is a candidate. The congregation will then vote at a business meeting whether to issue a call to him to become their pastor.

A two-thirds majority vote of all baptized members, 18 years and older, is needed if he is to be called. The pastor will then inform them of his decision.

"The First Baptist Church of Northville is now in a period of transition since there is no pastor," Mr.

Farrell said. "Our pulpit committee has not been chosen nor have the guidelines for choosing a pastor been specifically defined yet."

During the transition period the church will have guest speakers in to preach. Wilfred Bellamy, director of the Missionary Internship in Farmington, will preach during September. Mr. Farrell will continue to work with the youth ministry and also do some preaching.

How long the First Baptist Church's transition period will last is impossible for Mr. Farrell to say. It may last a few months or even a year. Until that time the congregation can only wait and prepare itself for a new pastor.

It's Unique Bible School

An unusual concept in Bible Schools climaxes tonight (Wednesday) with a Vespers Service at 8 p.m. in the backyard of the Ernest Brown home in South Lyon. The program brings to a close five weeks of evening Bible study which included entire families of the Cross of Christ Lutheran congregation of South Lyon.

"In other churches I've served, we've had the traditional one week of concentrated Bible School sessions," explains Pastor E. Michael Bristol. "The concept of meeting one night a week for five weeks with the whole family participating evolved out of one of our discussions at the education board. Since we weren't holding Sunday School during the summer, we wanted something that would

keep us in touch with the youngsters for a longer period of time."

"Our attendance level has been very good. We usually have about 45 in attendance. They aren't always the same ones but, as a pastor, I like this approach because it gives me a chance to do a little 'P.R.' work as we go along."

Tonight's service will be led by the youngsters with songs learned recently and some old familiar hymns. In addition, certificates will be presented to those who attended and there will be a time for teacher recognition. Viewing of the arts and crafts projects and a time for fellowship will conclude the evening.

Three year olds through second graders have gathered at the Kiwanis Hall (current meeting place of the two-year

old congregation) on Wednesdays, from where they walked to the Brown home for their lessons. Older children and adults were transported to the Pastor's home on Griswold Road.

An overall theme of "What is God Like" was chosen with the youngsters learning more about living in God's world. A nature mobile made of shells, pine cones and sticks was just one of their arts and crafts projects while string picture creation occupied the older students.

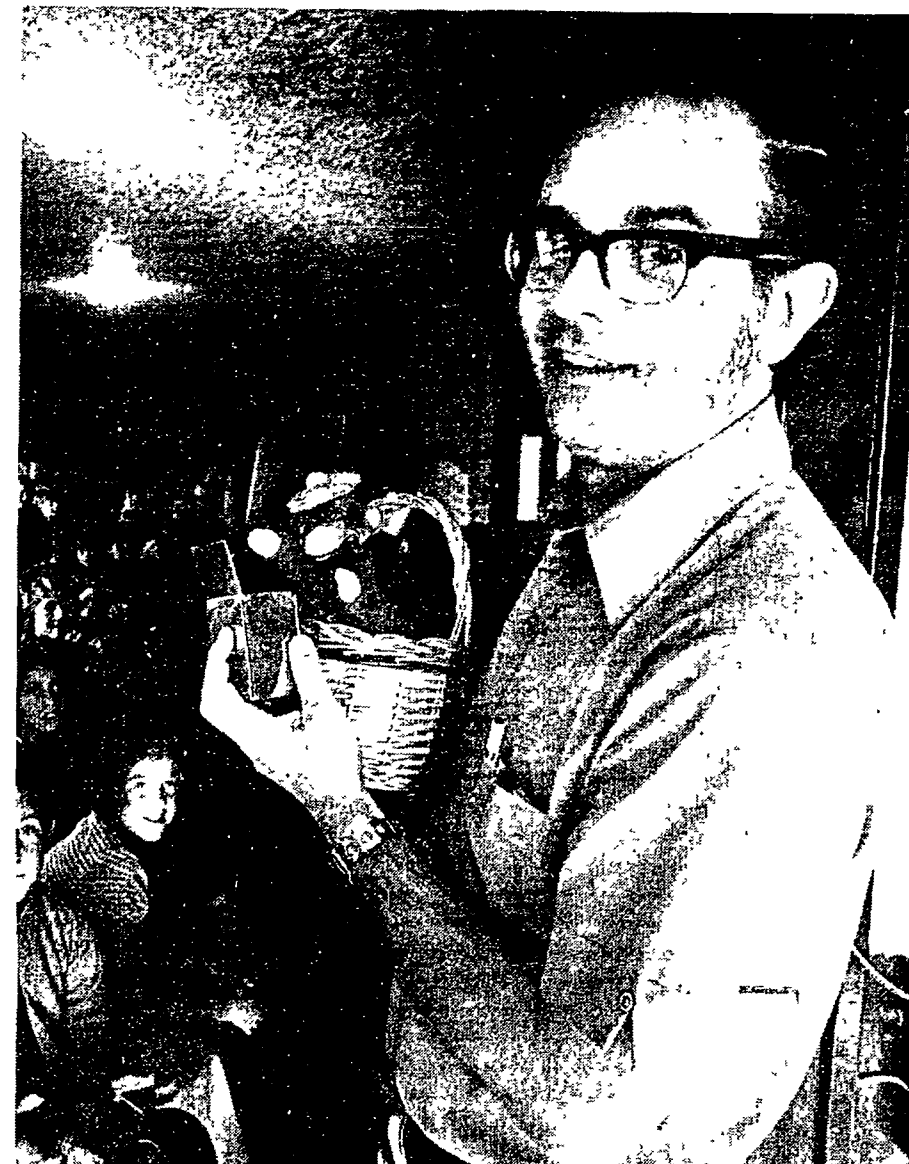
Jean Brown, teacher of the three, four and five year olds, reports that the children especially enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere of lessons at homes. In fact, one small student confided that he would not have come had Bible School been held at church.

The Book of Ephesians was chosen for the adult study led by Pastor Bristol. "We were challenged by the lessons not to be just a church drawn inward but to look outward and be a growing, exciting church in the world today," commented the Pastor. "We had lots of provocative questions thrown at us from the lesson material."

Mrs. Judy Bayer was the superintendent and taught the junior high class. Mrs. Janet Head led the first and second grade classes.

Joseph Loynes taught the older youth in the garage of the Griswold Road parsonage.

"As a pastor, I like this concept. We still have to evaluate the sessions but I think we'll decide it was pretty successful for our first Bible School," Pastor Bristol concludes.



STANLEY THE MONKEY — The Reverend Robert Vajko poses with Stanley the Monkey, the puppet he used last week in teaching youngsters enrolled in the First Baptist Church of Northville vacation Bible school, held at Kensington Metro Park. Mr. Vajko and his family are visiting the area from France, where they are missionaries.

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)

Christian Community Church will sponsor a Vacation Bible School each evening at 7:30 beginning August 18 and running through August 21. Children in grades kindergarten through six will be included in the program which will feature puppets as well as John Toroni and his "talking violin."

Theme for the VSB is "Rejoice in the Lord," said John M. Shortness, director of Christian education. The church is located at 41355 Six Mile Road, just west of Haggerty Road in Northville Township.

+++++

Guest speaker at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church in South Lyon this Sunday will be the Reverend Paul Foust, executive director of Missions and Stewardship in the Michigan District.

Pastor Foust will speak on the total stewardship of talents under the theme, "Do Business Until I Return," based on the words of Matthew 25:14-30.

The public is invited to hear this dynamic speaker at 9 a.m. at the church's current facilities on the corner of Lake and Reese Streets in South Lyon.

+++++

Pastor Fred Prezioso of Epiphany Lutheran Church, 41390 Five Mile Road in Northville Township, recently attended a week-long workshop for pastors and church musicians at St. Scholastica College, Duluth, Minnesota.

Forty seven pastors and musicians from the Lutheran Church in America, the American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and the Lutheran Church of Canada attended the workshop. Pastor Prezioso was among four church leaders invited to teach and share their experience in worship and music with the workshop participants.

He taught two courses entitled, "The Pastor as Worship Leader and Coordinator" and "Corporate Worship in Worship."

Also, Pastor Prezioso attended a week-long training workshop in Transactional Analysis and Gestalt at the Huron Valley Institute in Ann Arbor. Participants learned advanced counseling skills in an experiential setting, under the supervision of psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers on the Institute staff.

Following this training experience, Pastor Prezioso made a presentation on Transactional Analysis and its possible applications in the public school setting to the Michigan Elementary School Principals' Association gathered at Tustin, Michigan for their summer workshop.

+++++

The Highland Christian Child Care Center Board last week announced the appointment of Mrs. Faye Jones as director of the center for the fall term beginning September 8. She holds a bachelor's degree in education, and has taught in Livingston County schools and the Huron Valley school system. Parents of three- to five-year-olds who wish to enroll their children should call 887-1402 or 887-1288 for more information.

+++++

Young people of Northville First Presbyterian Church return today from their annual work camp project. This year they have been spending nine days in an ecumenical work project at a church camp on Lake Erie near Vermilion, Ohio. Earlier this year the senior high youth sold fertilizer to finance the trip, which is to include an outing at Cedar Point.

For Home Delivery

Coup Give- Driver Two More Years

Argus

NOVI NEWS

The Northville Record

And All Circulation Inquiries
TELEPHONE

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

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

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

sliger Home newspapers, inc.

Novi's Biff McAllister Attends FCA Meet

Biff McAllister, who competes in cross country, baseball and basketball for Novi High, recently attended a Fellowship of Christian Athletes conference held at Central Michigan University.

While attending the sports conference, McAllister participated in a variety of sports, special events, workouts, coaches clinics and evening assemblies.

The purpose of the conference is "to welcome athletes and coaches and through them the youth of the nation, with the challenges and adventure of following Christ and serving him through the fellowship of the Church and in their vocations."

OLV Sets Picnic Day

Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Sunday, August 24, on Hickory Ridge North in Kensington Park to begin the first family picnic planned by Our Lady of Victory Church of Northville.

The picnic will be from noon to 2 p.m. and will follow a pie judging contest with the pies to be placed on the dessert sharing table afterward.

Contests for all ages begin at 2 p.m. and include sack races, balloon and shoe tosses. Baseball and other games will follow. Song sheets will be provided for a song fest at 7 p.m.

Members attending are asked to bring lawn chairs, games and sports equipment. In case of rain picnickers are to call the rectory, 349-2621, for confirmation of the picnic.

Directions to find the site on the far side of the lake advise members to take the first Kensington turn off the I-96 and follow markings on the main road.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone 452-0190 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 E. 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. Guenther Bransner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook Worship Service, 10 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 349-3140, School 349-2868 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 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 1920 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Trefel, 437-2289 Service With Communion, 9 o'clock No Sunday School July & Aug Service Without Communion, 11 a.m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST 6006 Rickett Rd., Brighton Sunday School 9:10 a.m. Worship Services 10:11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School 11:12 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Nursery—Doug Tackell, Minister	NEW HUDSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 5405 Grand River (Lupton) Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Stanley G. Hicks, Pastor	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby Church School 10:00 Church Services 9:30, 10:00 a.m.	ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN 803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Family Worship Study Summer Worship 10 a.m. thru August
BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH Middle School Bible School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth meeting 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. R. Girardow, 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. Riedel, 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 First Road Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Prayer Service 11 a.m. Phone 227-6403	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.	SOUTH LYON CHURCH OF CHRIST 27820 Valerie 437-9966 Coleman K. Allmond, Minister Sunday Bible School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m.	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Birkenstock School, Brighton Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch 229-2720
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd. Northville, MI Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 455-1450 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 114 South Walnut St., Howell Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.	LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 36075 Seven Mile Road Sun. Worship 9:30 a.m. Fellowship 10:30 Classes—All ages 10:55 William H. Hass, Minister 476-2075 478-3977	EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453-8807 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 349-1020 Res. 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 62345 W. Eight Mile Sunday School—10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Pastor Daniel P. Kolenda 437-1472	BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 7364 W. Grand River 227-6735 or 229-5536 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. Weiser, Pastor, 229-9744 Worship Services 9:00 and 10:30 Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Pinckney Chapel 7 p.m. Saturday

GOLF

SALEM HILLS

18 Holes PAR 72
PAR BUSTER COMBINATION
Our Pros, Golf Lessons, properly fitted Golf Clubs & equipment at competitive prices.

PGA Pros
Bob Szilagay & Dick Osborne
Special Rates After 4 p.m. on Saturday & Sunday
8810 W. Six Mile at Currie Rd. 437-2152

COURSE GUIDE

BROOKLANE Golf Course

18 HOLES - PAR 60
WATERED FAIRWAYS
Corner Sheldon and 6 Mile Roads - Northville

Ladies and Men's League Times Available
Ben Northrop, Mgr. Phone 349-9777
John Koch, P.G.A. Professional

Brae Burn

Five Mile & Napier Roads
"Home of the Monster"
Lessons Available 453-1900
25 Motor Carts
Banquet Facilities Available
John Jawor - PGA Pro

FAULKWOOD SHORES GOLF CLUB

Public Welcome - Memberships Available
Carts Available *Watered Fairways
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR SANDWICHES
300 S. Hughes, Brighton at Lake Chemung 546-4180
3 Miles off Grand River
"Sportiest 18 in Livingston County"

Did Your Lilies Flop? Here's Why

If your irises and lilies didn't do so well this year, they may need a little tender loving care. And, according to horticulturists at Michigan State University, late summer or early fall is the time to give it to them.

Both irises and lilies tend to become overcrowded after a few years. The result is blooms that are both smaller and less vigorous than they once were. You can revitalize them and get better flowers next year by dividing and replanting them.

Wait until the flowers have faded and the foliage has dried. Then dig up the iris rhizomes (root clumps) and lily bulbs, separate or divide them, and replant or prepare for winter storage.

To divide irises, dig under each root clump and lift the whole clump from the soil. Wash soil away with a steady stream of water.

With a sharp knife, cut the rhizomes, making sure each division has at least one growing point or fan of leaves, a few inches of healthy rhizome and a number of well developed roots. Discard any rhizomes showing signs of insect damage or disease.

Continued on Page 14-B



GROWING U-U-UP!—This sunflower germinated from a seed the cardinals didn't get last winter and has reached a height of 10-and-a-half feet in a yard at 486 Fairbrook in Northville.

Bolens
Toro
Lawn Boy
PARTS & SERVICE
You Can't Beat Our Low Prices
MAYVILLE
SALES & SERVICE
822-9858

Fall Gardening

'Autumn Crocus' A Unique Tuber

By KATHY COPLEY

Colchicums are a pretty and unique fall flowering tuber. With flowers similar to those of a crocus, they will bloom even on a window sill without benefit of water or soil.

Children will love watching them develop and then planting them outside, where grass-like foliage will appear in early spring and die back in June.

These flowers are also called meadow saffron and autumn crocus, though they are not technically members of the crocus family. They bloom with somewhat larger flowers than the standard spring crocus, and on taller plants. Otherwise, their appearance and treatment are nearly identical.

Plant breeders make special use of the colchicum. They extract the drug colchicine from the tuber and use it to double the chromosome number of plants. This doubling process often changes and improves the characteristics of the plant treated, giving larger and brighter flowers, larger fruit, and deeper green foliage. These improved plants soon filter down to our gardens.

Burpee developed the tetra marigold in this way. Similar improvements have been made on zinnias, snapdragons, petunias, and other common bedding plants.

Grouped in little colonies, colchicums are a cheery and effortless way to signal the end of the gardening year. They are especially effective in informal groups in rock gardens and along wooded paths where they receive at least a half day of sun.

Outdoor care is simple. After that first windowsill bloom, they should be planted outside 3-4" deep and 3" apart in a well drained, sunny location. They will need no further care, except division every 3 years if you want to increase your supply.

Fertilizing is unnecessary, but it should be done in the spring if at all.

Local retail nurseries may not carry colchicums, but mail order catalogs generally carry the three most suitable hybrids. Autumn queen has deep violet flowers with some white. The giant has large pinkish-

lilac flowers with a white base. Waterlily has large, double lilac flowers.

These three hybrids are all superior to either parent in vigor, flower size, and color. There is one yellow variety, yellow autumn crocus, but it is fairly rare.

Fall gardening catalogs are arriving now, so check them for colchicums. The plants will begin blooming sometime between August and October, depending on the variety, so place your orders soon. Otherwise, they may begin to bloom in the package en route.

Hold Off

Hold off fertilizing tomato plants with nitrogen until after they have set fruit, say Michigan State University horticulturists.

Fertilizing before fruit is set will produce a plant with lush foliage but little fruit.

Remove and destroy the plants of annual garden crops after harvest, recommend garden specialists at Michigan State University.

Plant debris can harbor diseases or insects pests, they explain.



Complete Selection & Services
STEINKOPF NURSERY
20815 Farmington Rd.-1 block North of 8 Mile-Farmington
474-2925

WIXOM CO-OPERATIVE CO.
49350 Pontiac Trail — Wixom, Mich.
MONTH OF AUGUST
CLOSE OUT SALE ON
All Power Lawn Mowers
Tractors & Tillers
Call 624-2301 BIG SAVINGS!

Avoid Extremes

Avoid extreme changes in the moisture level in your garden, advise Michigan State University horticulturists.

Wide fluctuations in available moisture make tomatoes, peppers and squash susceptible to blossom end rot, the experts say. It also makes for less vigorous plants which are prone to disease and tend to give lower yields.

Popcorn Is Really Grass

Think you know something about vegetables? Extension horticulture specialists at Michigan State University invite you to test your know-how with this little quiz.

Did you know:
—That tomatoes, potatoes, eggplant and peppers are closely related members of the nightshade family?

—That tomatoes were grown as ornamental plants long before anyone ever got up the nerve to eat one?

—That the sweet potato is more closely related to the morning glory than to the ordinary white potato?

—That watermelons, cantaloupe, cucumbers, squash and pumpkins are all members of the gourd family?

—That celery, carrots and parsnips are close cousins of parsley?

—That the onion is close kin to the amaryllis?

—That sweet corn and popcorn are really grasses?

—That asparagus is more closely related to the lily than to any other vegetable?

—That rhubarb is part of the buckwheat family?

—That artichokes and dandelions are closely related?

Pool Chemicals

Liquid Chlorine
Chlorine Concentrate
Dustless Chlorine
Granules
Chlorine Tubs
Chlorine Broster
Algaecides/Fungicides
Heat Guard
Conditioners
Scale & Iron Remover
PH Control
Filter Powders
Test Kits

Everything for the garden But the rain—

SAXTONS GARDEN center inc.
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth
453-6250
HOURS: Daily 9-6
Fri. 9-8
Sat. 9.00 to 5



LANDSCAPE • Design • Construction

Like Something Original?
Unique?
Distinctive?

Available at

Green Ridge NURSERY, INC.

8660 Napier Road Northville **349-1111**

Everything You Need for a Green Summer

Make the scene and enjoy the scenery!
Join the Gardening Crowd this week at
JACKSON'S

SAVE \$6⁴⁷

Wonder-Gro TOP GREEN FERTILIZER

BUY ONE AT \$12.95 GET SECOND ONE AT 50% OFF

MICHIGAN PEAT & TOP SOIL
Reg. \$1.59

SAVE 30% NOW \$1.29



PLANT IT YOURSELF— or ask about our PLANTING SERVICE SHADE TREES

*Norway
*Crimson King
*Royal Red
*Emerald Queen Maples
*Birch
*English & Pin Oaks
*Etc.

ORNAMENTAL TREES

*Dogwood
*Crabs
*Russian Olive
*Magnolia
*Weeping Cherry
*Etc.

ORNAMENTAL & FLOWERING SHRUBS

*Cotoneaster
*Burning Bush
*Dogwood
*Mock Orange
*Emerald Gold
*Etc.

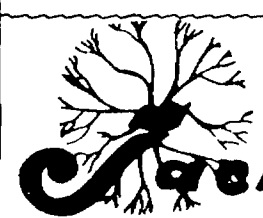
EVERGREENS

*Junipers
*Pines
*Yews
*Hemlock
*Spruce
*Etc.

SAVE 50%

ON THESE ITEMS

- PFITZERS JUNIPERS 15-18"
- FRUITLANDI JUNIPERS 15-18"
- GOLD TIP JUNIPERS 12-15"
- MUGHO PINES 10-12"
- COLORADO SPRUCE 10-15"
- YEWS 15-18"
- AUSTRIAN PINES 12-15"



SPECIALISTS IN: LAWN SPRAYING, LANDSCAPE DESIGN & LANDSCAPE PLANNING, PATIO DESIGN & INSTALLATION.

JACKSON LANDSCAPE & NURSERY SALES 349-4950

HOURS: Mon. - Wed. 8:30 - 6, Sat. 8:30 - 5, Thurs. - Fri. til 7
Closed Sunday

20% Sale
SAVE DURING AUGUST UP TO 20% and More on International Harvester Lawn and Garden Tractors.
Attachments for your IH Tractor are on Sale too, **20-50% OFF**
TRADE-INS ACCEPTED
Your Old Mower Will Never Be Worth More!
COMING SOON OPEN HOUSE
AUG. 29, 30 & 31st
FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
NEW HUDSON POWER AND IMPLEMENT CENTER
53535 GRAND RIVER at HAAS RD. **437-1444**

PATIO BLOCKS
24" x 24"
White Smooth **\$2.59** Each
Pink or White Textured **\$2.79** Each
Just Arrived from Thunder Bay—14,000 Lbs. of Beautiful
Amethyst Crystals 9¢ to 49¢ Lb.
Specimens Available to \$100.00
Come In and Browse—It's Really Nice
SPLIT RAIL FENCE
10' Section
2 Rails 1 Post **\$10.50**
SOD DEPOT
Merion Plus 2
Sq. Yd. **75¢**
Used Telephone—3" x 4" x 8'
CROSS ARMS \$1.00
Sand-Gravel
Top Soil-Egg Rock **1 to 5 Yd. Loads**
TREE ROUNDS
Up to 16" **\$1.00**
LANDSCAPING TIMBERS
4" X 6" X 8' **\$3.95**
6" X 6" X 8' **\$5.95**
6" X 8" X 8' **\$7.95**
Complete Landscaping Supplies—Rocks—Boulders—Ties—Bark—Sand
NOBLE'S 8 MILE SUPPLY
474-4922
29450 W. 8 Mile at Middlebelt
Monday thru Saturday 8 to 7; Sunday 9 to 5

Black Landscaping TRIM EDGE
No Rot or Rust
Can be easily cut
Retains shape
10' lengths **49¢ Ft.**

The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON
HERALD

The Brighton Argus

NOVI NEWS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

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

CLASSIFIED
DIRECTORY

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

Northville Record
and Novi News

349-1700

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

South Lyon Herald

437-2011

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

Brighton Argus

227-6101

Serving
BRIGHTON, BRIGHTON
TOWNSHIP, HARTLAND,
HAMBURG TOWNSHIP,
GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP,
GENOA TOWNSHIPabsolutely
FREE

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

KITTEN found abandoned,
Brighton 227 4386BOXER, male, 2 yrs old, good watch
dog. To good home only. 227-2576,
BrightonMAINE Coon cat, gentle & rare
short haired male, neutered,
declawed, all shots, 2 month old
white male cat 2 female spayed
tabby cats, long hair 624 5082
evenings & weekendsBLACK & White female kitten, 10
wks. old 348 2355DOG needs home, part miniature
collie 7 yrs old Free to a good
family 476 79447 WEEK old mixed terrier puppies,
will be small. Also 6 week old half
English shepherd pups, will be
medium 624 5199absolutely
FREE

FREE gas stove 229 6605

FREE kittens 227 6813

TOY Manchester beagle cross
puppy 8 weeks. Will be small dog
878 3993.1/2 LAB—1/2 Spaniel puppy, 8 weeks.
Also Calico female kitten 878 9464.TWO dozen 1/2 pt. canning lids 437
3271.PUPPIES, Shepherd and Collie
Weekdays, call after 4 00, weekends
anytime 437 3726PONY to good home, good with
children 437 1190FREE — male kitten, gray and
white, 7 weeks old 437 0805BEAUTIFUL kittens 7 weeks old
349 1276

1-1 Happy Ads

CONGRATULATIONS, Eleanor and
Bill on the increase (4) of your
family. Courts 13 and 11 are behind
you all the way, we think you're
terrific parents!MOM AND DAD,
Thanks so much for everything!!!!
Bruce & CindyDoes Hoff Jackman have a fishing
license????George & Kathy
See you in 3 weeks! love's yaCrazy Casey Happy Unbirthday
August 19 The Kids

1-2 Special Notices

LOOK for fall classes with the
Canton—Northville—Plymouth
YMCA 435 2904"THE FISH" (Formerly Project
Help), Non financial emergency
assistance 24 hours a day for those in
need in the Northville Novi area
Call 349 4350 All calls confidential. If

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

1-2 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets
Tuesday and Friday evenings. At
Anon also meets Friday evenings.
Call 349 1903 or 349 1687. Your call
will be kept confidential.SUICIDE Prevention and Drug
Information 1 875 5466 Someone
Cares

1-3 Card Of Thanks

WE wish to express our sincere
thanks and appreciation to my
friends, neighbors and relatives for
your cards, flowers, prayers, visits
and food that was brought in during
my stay in the hospital and since
I've been home. A special note of
thanks to Pastor Robert
Beddingfield. God Bless each and
everyone of you.
Betty Webster and familyWe wish to express our sincere
thanks and appreciation to our
neighbors. Your kindness during our
recent loss has been a constant
comfort and something we will
never forget. Thanks again
Bob & Kay Lane

1-5 Lost

BROWN puppy wearing blue collar,
lost vic of South Lyon Woods Park,
answers to "Peanut" 437 3314 or
437 0676VERY large, 100 lb., brown dog,
very friendly, answers to
"Gunther". Vic. between Johns and
Chubb on Ten Mile (East of South
Lyon). 437 07942 CATS, long hair, 1 gray, 1 light
gray Tiger, reward 437 2304LOST male Brittany Spaniel, 1 1/2
years old. Answers to Tonto.
Reward 349 6723REWARD Golden Retriever, male,
lost vicinity of Hunter Rd. & Hyne
Rd. 229 8393 Brighton

1-6 Found

BEAGLE, Rusion between 6 and 7
Mile. Identify and pay price of this
ad 437 2715SILVER metal bi-focals. Found
black's parking lot, Aug. 11. The
Northville Record, 104 W. Main,
Northville 349 1700

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

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

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

Older 8 Room House with lots of room. Basement, Carpeted. The 2 car garage has been made into a nice family room. Large double lot. Has an outdoor pool and contains over two-thirds of an acre. \$29,900. Terms.
OREN F. NELSON, REALTOR
KURT WINTERS, ASSOCIATE
9163 Main St. Whitmore Lake
313-449-4466 or evenings
449-4144 or 449-4466

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE
HAMBURG NOVI HOWELL
227-6155
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. Very attractive kitchen. Completely fenced yard. Nice neighborhood. 3 bedrooms. \$23,000 3-M-5372-B
NICE OLDER HOME just outside of the city of Brighton. Easy expressway access, large lot. The price is right \$21,500 3-C-5416-B
JUST REDUCED. Clean Lakefront home on the chain. Gas Heat. \$26,900 3-L-5845-H
LAKEFRONT, starter home with 2 extra lots. Furnished, has a fireplace. \$24,900 3-L-10454-H
LAKEFRONT, Good Location close to expressway. Spacious, home on clean lake. New Kitchen, spacious living room freshly painted. \$36,500 3-B-6368-H

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
103-105 RAYSON NORTHVILLE
349-4030
HIL RICK RYAN, a member of the new sales staff at James C. Cutler Realty. I'd like to help you with your housing needs. Call me soon.
40994 Malott
Buy today for tomorrow's happiness. 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 baths, covered patio, large fenced back yard, and loads of storage — Must see to believe it! For only \$30,500
11750 Newman Rd. off Pleasant Valley Rd. New 3 bedroom home overlooking pond on 10 acres. Fireplace in family-dinette, basement, large sheds for storage and animals. Hartland Schools \$59,500

2 BEDROOM brick ranch, full basement, large rooms. Orchard Heights, 2 car garage, custom built, nice lot. Owner by appointment, 313-5115
HIGHLAND AREA. 4 bedroom brick colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Family room with fireplace. Formal dining room. First floor laundry. Many other special features. On five acres country setting. Priced to sell now CO-842
HARTLAND. 3 bedroom lakefront home. Reduced to \$29,500 00 for immediate sale. LH 957
HOWELL AREA. 4 acres of country living at its finest. 3 bedrooms. Family room with fireplace, walk out basement, 2 baths. Rolling land, breath taking beauty. \$52,000. Could qualify for tax reduction CO 926

SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE
11517 E Highland
Hartland 632-7469
Milford 685-1543
HARTLAND Area. Lovely 3 bedroom colonial located in Bitten Lake Estates. Large family room with fireplace. Beautifully landscaped, large lot. For further information, please call James Graham at Earl Keim Realty (ot Ply) 632-7491
ON spring fed lake, beautiful view, excellent beach, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace & screened porch. Finished walk out basement with patio. Separate entertainment room with wet bar. Immediate occupancy \$85,000 Brighton 229-4301

RYMAL-SYMES CO.
"the property people"
478-9130
A RARE FIND
Unique 4 bedroom contemporary ranch with formal dining area, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, central air, attached garage, huge patio, and full basement. Located on beautifully landscaped yard, and priced at only \$64,500.
\$2600 ASSUMES
Built in 1973 this maintenance free, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, beautifully decorated, 2 story condominium has central air, curtains, drapes, carpeting, and private patio. Enjoy life only a stone's throw from the private clubhouse with pool.
IN-GROUND POOL
Immediate occupancy in this ready to move in colonial with heated and lighted gunite pool with huge deck and gas grill. Spacious family room with fireplace, basement and 2 car attached garage. Owner has left country; forced to sell, only \$45,900.

How to Choose A Home Builder:
Home builders generally look the same. But below the surface, quality and workmanship tell the story! And maybe you should consider the less obvious things that make good builders great builders. Like the qualifications of our staff... How's 30 years experience sound? What about professionalism? And does the builder take a dynamic attitude when handling your affairs? We come out very well in all those "Less obvious" things too! These things along with quality and workmanship have made us a leader for years! Come with us!
M.E.I. Residential Builders
9945 E. Grand River, Brighton, Mi.
(313) 227-7017
WE'RE WORKING FOR YOU!

Lee Pittman Realty
BRIGHTON
Just Reduced—Four bedroom home in town. Excellent condition. Formal dining room, full basement with walkout, 2 car garage. New roof, storms & screens. Two blocks to downtown and schools. \$26,500
BRIGHTON
Like New—Three bedroom ranch. Beautiful kitchen, new carpeting in living room and hall. Neat as a pin! 2 car garage with concrete drive, workshop in garage has gas and elec. Just the place for your hobby! 28,900
LAKE OF THE PINES
Clean, full brick ranch. Huge eating area, family room with full wall fireplace, doorwall to patio. Full basement, two beautiful spruce trees accent home! One of Brighton's nicest areas. Owners' reduced price, \$50,900
829 E. Grand River Brighton 229-4141

EARL KEIM REALTY
of Plymouth, Inc.
GREAT STARTER or retirement home on the edge of the city of Northville — a real doll house for only \$26,900
CONDOMINIUMS—We have a large selection of condos — many features available. Priced in the \$30's.
TREES—TREES—TREES—on this large lot in the Northville School District, covered patio, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, immediate possession. \$46,900
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
YOUR CHOICE of 5 colonial homes in the Northville area. Each offer desirable features to accommodate your family's needs. Prices from \$64,500
KEIM Sold Mine 349-5600
the HELPFUL People!
330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

Van's REAL ESTATE
GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker
227-3455
9998 E. Grand River Brighton
TWO YEAR OLD 2287 sq. ft. Dutch Colonial. 4 bedrooms, Dining Room, 2 1/2 baths, Family Room with fireplace & Wet bar, finished basement and garage. Stained woodwork & 6 panel doors, wood windows, carpeting throughout & indirect lighting in the Kitchen. On a 1/2 acre lot in an exceptional neighborhood with private lake & parks. \$73,800
ENJOY A CHAIN OF LAKES Home with this 3 bedroom deluxe all-brick ranch. 2 full baths, gorgeous fieldstone fireplace, full tiled basement, 1st floor laundry & 2 car garage. Custom cabinets and pegged hardwood floors throughout on a big 150' x 250' lot with lake access. \$55,000
DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR this 4 year old, 4 bedroom colonial with a magnificent kitchen can't be beat. Includes a formal dining room, family room with fireplace & doorwall to patio, 2 car garage & basement in a neighborhood of \$50,000 to \$90,000 homes. \$59,900
SEVEN ACRES and a 5 bedroom farm house with formal dining room & Mich. basement plus a 64' x 30' barn. \$35,000
ENJOYMENT OF THE HURON RIVER & a forest of evergreen trees close by can be yours with this 3 year old 3 bedroom brick & aluminum ranch with 2 full baths & 2 car garage on a large 169' x 200' lot about 3 miles west of US-23. \$43,500
1412 sq. ft. maintenance free 1 1/2 story with 3 bedrooms 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, Den, 29' living room & full basement on a 100' city lot. \$34,500
LOOK AT THIS! 10 acres with 305 ft. of road frontage for \$7,000 down. Balance \$100 per month at 6 percent interest. \$20,000
LAKE FRONT LOT offering possibility of walkout basement. About 2 miles west of US-23. Land Contract terms. \$7,000

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
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
More Houses for Sale Appear on PAGE 6-B

McGlynn Real Estate of Brighton
WALTER MCGLYNN BROKER
8066 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 313-227-1122 (24 HOURS)
Sharp 3 bedroom ranch decorated with a Spanish flair. Full basement, fireplace in living room, 1 acre corner lot, lake privileges on a beautiful private lake. \$38,900.
Just Reduced—Super clean 3 bedroom colonial, fireplace in family room, 2 car attached garage, patio with gas barbecue, lake priv. Come see it today! \$43,900.
Uniquely designed ranch has rough sawn cedar exterior, hand-split cedar shake roof, beamed ceilings throughout, 3 bedrooms, fireplace. Huge garage with 2 additional rooms that would be ideal for offices. See this lakefront beauty today! \$57,900.

New LISTING—3 bedroom ranch with attractive redwood exterior. 1 1/2 car garage, new carpeting, yard is large & rolling & fully fenced. Located at the end of the street, so there's very little traffic. \$32,900.
Exceptionally clean Quad-level, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in family room, large rec. room, all new kitchen, carpeting throughout, yard backs up to open acreage. \$47,900.
Executive 4 bedroom colonial located on a large treed lot. Over 2,000 square feet of living area, main floor laundry room, walkout basement, fireplace in family room, formal dining room, 3 car garage, completely carpeted. \$66,900.

BRIGHTON. Lakefront 4 bedroom home features full finished basement & garage. Huge lot, almost an acre on beautiful Ore Lake, motors permitted. Call 227-5005 (32383)
PINCKNEY. Neat & clean country home in beautiful setting. 3 bedroom aluminum ranch with central air, 2 car attached garage & family room on 1 1/2 acres. Call 227-5005 (32607)
BRIGHTON. Executive mansion in exclusive country area. Lush carpeting, beautiful stairway, sunken Roman tub, brick fireplace in family room, central air, full basement. Call 227-5005 (31868)
PINCKNEY. Lovely 2 bedroom ranch on Tioga Lake. Redwood deck, good fishing & swimming. Nice starter or retiree home. Call 227-5005 (31994)
BRIGHTON. 5 bedroom Colonial on 1 acre features master bedroom suite with full bath & dressing area, walkout basement with finished rec. room & fireplace. Close to I-96 & US 23. Call 227-5005 (32456)
NORTHVILLE. 5 acres near South Lyon. Just the spot for the horse lover. Older home & a 30 x 24 building adaptable for a barn. Land Contract terms. \$29,900. Call 477-1111 (32786)

BRIGHTON. Dandy 3 bedroom aluminum ranch on scenic Brighton Lake. Needs some finishing. Ideal for handy man. Call 227-5005 (31313)
NORTHVILLE. Lovely 4 bedroom home, set in a country atmosphere. Hardwood floors in dining room & kitchen, cozy fireplace in living room, 2 baths, family room, in-ground heated pool. \$55,500. Call 477-1111 (31869)
LIVINGSTON COUNTY. Build the house you want! Variety of choice building sites in prime recreation area within commuting distance of metro Detroit. Riverfront lots, lakefront lots, lots with lake privileges all priced to sell on reasonable terms. Also acreage with room to live in comfort & subdivision homesites. Call 227-5005
BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom year round home with 48 ft. of waterfront on Little Crooked Lake. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting & aluminum fishing boat stays. Call 227-5005 (33725)
PINCKNEY. Really nice ranch with very large living room, large closets with light in each. Completely fenced back yard; ceramic bath. Call 227-5005 (33724)
GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP. Custom-built, wet-plastered home on approx. 5 acres just minutes to X-rays. 24 x 36' kennel or barn plus pony barn or storage shed & separate tool shed. Call 227-5005 (32128)

Northville Realty
Member—UNRA Multi-List Service
101 N. Center Street Northville
47238 S. Chigwidden — Northville Custom Tri-Level. 3 Bedroom with Den or 4th Bedroom. Family Room with fireplace. Oven, Range, Dishwasher. Hardwood floors. Extra lot included. 2-car attached Garage w-opener. Home in move-in condition. Owner will sell on Land Contract
45145 Mayo Drive Custom 3 bedroom tri-level, on nicely landscaped 1/2 Acre lot. 2 1/2 baths, natural beamed ceilings, deck off master bedroom overlooking private backyard with heated in-ground pool. Family room on lower level.
Clement Cr. — Lexington Commons, South. Truly fine 4 bedroom colonial with den, 2 1/2 baths, family room with nat. brick fireplace. Formal dining room, large kitchen with oversize dinette. Fully Carpeted. Finished basement. Call us for a list of the many outstanding custom features of this home.
38620 Morning Star Dr. — Livonia Hill Estates. 4 Bedroom Brick Ranch. Owner moving north — large lot — Many custom features. Finished basement. Excellent Family Home. Call us for more details.
WESTLAND Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement.
849 W. Main — A super ranch. Outstanding quality & custom features. 3 bedrm., family room or den. Wet plaster, carpeting, drapes, workshop, 2 car heated attached garage. Screened porch, nicely landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Call us for more details.
Nice Building Lot on Smock Road. 1 Acre plus. 248 x 200. \$12,000
Choice Building Lot on 10 Mile Road — Novi area. \$8,500
Profitable Business for sale on Main St. Owner retiring. Call us for more details.
Building Lot 100' x 150' on Norton St. \$9800
349-1515

Now—Two Century 21 Offices in Livingston County
5 year old Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room and family room. 13 acres of land and a 3-stall barn all for only \$59,000
LARGE 4 BEDROOM HOME right in Howell Sitting Room and parlor, within walking distance of center of town. A great buy for only \$30,500.
WATER PRIVILEGES — country living. Three bedroom maintenance free home with delightful rock garden. \$525,000
Century 21 REAL ESTATE
1200 OFFICES—INDEPENDENTLY OWNED
Brighton Towne 9880 E. Grand River Brighton (313) 229-2913
HANIFAN & ASSOC 2418 E. Grand River Howell (517) 546-7500

Real Estate One.
Equal Housing Opportunity
"Michigan's Largest"

2-1 Houses For Sale

Your Lot or Ours
Your Plan or Ours
HASENAU HOMES
OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE FOR
Call for Locations of Models
BR 3-0223-DETROIT 437-6167-SOUTH LYON

*Ranches *Bi-Levels
*Colonials *Tri-Levels
*Apartments

ALL AMERICAN
57010 W. GRAND RIVER, NEW HUDSON

4 BEDROOMS, boating, swimming, fishing. East of Brighton. \$42,900. Call Karl Maydock 229-6752 LUXURY LIVING ON 1 1/2 acres with a 4-bedroom, full brick home. 2 car garage, 2 out buildings, porch, patio, in ground pool. Must sell, \$53,900. Call Mike Brinks 437-1234 evenings 437-2810

SOUTH LYON, A-1 shape, 4 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage, beautiful lot on quiet street - city conveniences, maintenance-free. \$37,500 Call 437-1234

LANDMARK REAL ESTATE
9947 E. GRAND RIVER
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 48116
(313) 229-2945
YOUR BROKER:
DON L. GRILL

\$40,000 down and you can buy three new duplex units set on 5 1/2 acres. Each unit has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, sliding doorwall. 4 units have garages attached, 2 units have family rooms.

INVESTMENT LAND: 77 acres on Larkins Road just west of Kensington Road. Gentle roll and partly wooded. Approx. 1,400 ft. road frontage.

Industrial 2 acre parcels just north of Brighton. Frontage on Class A road. Land Contract terms available.

HUB REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Call (517) 546-9400
2900 E. GD RIVER, HOWELL

PORTAGE LAKE—Nice three bedroom waterfront home. Patio deck. Easy maintenance. Boating and swimming, Pinckney schools. Price reduced to \$30,950.

11 ACRES—Mostly wooded with a delightful 5 yr. old ranch house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, walkout basement, spacious country kitchen with a views. \$49,500.

QUALITY-CUSTOM HOME in Howell's Heatherhead sub. Beautifully decorated and maintained. Finished lower level adds 1,000 sq. ft. of living space. Excellent location near schools. \$54,900.

CLARK LAKE—Cozy little home with lake access. Large lot with many mature trees. Assumption possible. \$17,500.

"HUB" has a great selection of Livingston County farms and vacant land parcels. You can profit from a consultation with us.

BUSINESS LOTS Grand River-Lake Chemung Area. Excellent terms.

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP. Spacious new maintenance-free ranch in quiet rural setting. \$49,900

SUNDAY 12 to 5
Ken Shultz Agency Inc.
210 E. MAIN STREET - BOX 555
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN - 48116
(313) 229-6158 OR (313) 229-7017

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

GET OUT IN THE COUNTRY!! Try this wooded ACRE with Charming 3 bedroom ranch with full basement & garage. Fireplace in living room. ALSO includes large workshop & storage building. ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$37,000!! RR217

THIS IS 'HOWELL COUNTRY' AT ITS BEST!! Elegance & quality surround this 3 bedroom charmer with 4th bedroom in lower walkout level. Sits high on 5.5 lovely ACRES overlooking the peaceful countryside. Owner transferred & had to leave this perfect family home. PRICE REDUCED to \$47,900!! RR170

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

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SPACE, BEAUTY & LOCATION?? It's all here in this EXTRA-SHARP 3 bedroom home on 5 1/2 ACRES. Features family room with fireplace, 1 full & 2 half baths, formal dining room, utility room & 2 car attached garage. Nice creek running across property & a lovely yard with beautiful black walnut trees make this a BEST BUY at \$49,900!! RR198

LOOK WHAT \$19,000 BUYS!! Aluminum-sided 2 bedroom ranch with basement & garage. Extra deep lot with trees & plenty of space for a garden. BEST OF ALL—LAND CONTRACT TERMS with LOW DOWN PAYMENT! CR93

CLOSING COSTS ONLY... will move you into this attractive 3 bedroom home that has been completely renovated inside & out. Extra large lot, convenient to schools & shopping. Priced for quick sale at \$22,500!! CR116

STEAL QUIET MOMENTS BY THE POND. Walk the freedom of the fields & enjoy the natural beauty that surrounds this nearly new 4 bedroom, air-conditioned delight! Fireplace in family room, extra large 2-car garage, walkout basement. Lovely spring-fed pond for swimming & fishing...All this on nearly 8 ACRES FOR ONLY \$55,900!! RR218

2-1 Houses For Sale
BY owner. Three bedrooms, \$23,000 no agents, evenings 227-7872 or 227-2441

2-1 Houses For Sale
2 STORY elegance 4 B.R., country kitchen, family room, 2 full baths, full basement. Carpeting throughout. Fireplace \$34,600 MEI Residential Builders 227-7017. alt

2-1 Houses For Sale
NOVI ranch style house 3 bedrooms, bath and 1/2 full basement. Fireplace in family room 1500 sq ft Fenced \$48,000 477 0846

2-1 Houses For Sale
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. MEI Residential Builders 227 7017

2-1 Houses For Sale
PINCKNEY—Custom built 2 1/2 yr old ranch w—large rooms Cathedral beamed ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, basement, 24 x 26 garage, new landscaping on large lot. Rush Lake privileges. Open Sunday 12 Noon to 6 p.m. Pinckney, 878 3569. alt

2-1 Houses For Sale
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

2-1 Houses For Sale
3 B.R. Bi-level, family size kitchen, built-in's, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, family room, walk out patio, brick & alum exterior. Fully carpeted - unbelievable at \$24,620. New lower interest rate — M.E.I. Residential Builders, 227 7017 alt

2-1 Houses For Sale
CITY of Howell - 2 bedroom, close to everything. Asking \$24,000 — 7 1/2% per cent Land Contract. 1-517-546 5818 or 313 478 4791, evenings. alt

2-1 Houses For Sale
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. alt

2-1 Houses For Sale
BRIGHTON area, 1760 sq ft ranch near 1 1/2 to 10 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Many extras \$72,000 313 277-7898.

2-1 Houses For Sale
NATURE lover's dream. By owner, 4 bedroom Northville colonial adjacent to 40 acre woods. Immediate occupancy. \$58,900. 348 2882

2-1 Houses For Sale
NOVI Last chance at lower price before listing. Friday Meadowbrook Glens colonial 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 years old. Assume 7 1/2% per cent mortgage \$37,000 349 8378

2-1 Houses For Sale
NORTHVILLE Township - from \$40,900 Highland Lakes new homes A. Benevina 474 1382 Model 349 0166 alt

2-1 Houses For Sale
NORTHVILLE - 487 Welch W. of Novi Rd. & N. of Eight Mi. Rd. At \$45,900 this 4 bedroom bi-level has central air, 2 baths & family room with fireplace. Fenced yard, large trees.

2-1 Houses For Sale
NORTHVILLE - 125 East Main Street Northville, Mich. 349-3470
(Salesperson wanted)

2-1 Houses For Sale
UPPER 1 bedroom apartment overlooking private lake. Vanity in bedroom, \$70 per month maintenance. Directly off Highway 14800-Office, Call 7-2271 or 437-1940.

2-1 Houses For Sale
BRIGHTON two bedroom mobile home, plus attached 9 x 12 workshop, shed, two air conditioners, fully carpeted, large parking area. \$5000 or best offer. 227 5779 or 437-1911 alt

2-1 Houses For Sale
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

2-1 Houses For Sale
FOR RETIREMENT MADE EASY
DARLING Mobile Homes is offering **COMFORT CONVENIENCE ECONOMY & EASIER LIVING** see us on Novi Rd. 1 blk. So. of Grand River Ave. NOVI 349-1047

2-1 Houses For Sale
1973 RIVERIA 14 x 65, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, with lots of cupboards and closet space. Patio with awning 10 x 10 shed and driveway. Call 437 0980 after 5 p.m.

2-1 Houses For Sale
ASSUME payment of \$101 per month, 12 x 65, 2 bedroom, Etonco, must be moved. Balance around \$2900 437-2447

2-1 Houses For Sale
SOUTH Lyon Woods Mobile home - 2 bedrooms, 12 x 60, Good location. Call 437-2881.

2-1 Houses For Sale
SOUTH Lyon Woods - Mobile home - 2 bedrooms, 12 x 60, Good location. Call 437 2881.

2-1 Houses For Sale
BONAZA, 12 x 65, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Best offer. South Lyon Woods, 212 Audubon, 437-2796. alt

2-1 Houses For Sale
MUST SELL! 1970 Belmont 12 x 60, 2 br. ref. & gas stove, gas furnace, carpeted LR & 1 BR, skirting, must be moved from lot. 349-0800 Mon thru Fri. 9-5, ask for Jean, or 485 1019 evenings. No reasonable offer refused

2-1 Houses For Sale
LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE
COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK
New and late model mobile homes. Economical country home living. Swimming pool and club house. Credit terms easily arranged.
58220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Mon.-Sat. 9-7 437-2046

2-1 Houses For Sale
SITES available for Mobile Homes. Low rent starts at \$4. No entrance fees. Milford 685-1959 alt

2-1 Houses For Sale
SUMMER Clearance! 1968 Ritzcraft, 2 bedroom, 12 x 60 beautiful shape only \$4,295 Repossessed 1973 Oakbrook, 2 bedroom, 12 x 60 hardly used, only \$4,995 Late model General, 2 bedroom, 10 x 35 only \$2,395. Easy financing available and lots rent for as low as \$47 monthly. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford 685-1959. alt

2-1 Houses For Sale
1974 SYLVAN 2 bedroom, 12 x 52. On the lot 349 3625

2-1 Houses For Sale
1959 NASHUA, 2 bedroom, 8 x 35. Located 8191 Woodland Shore Dr. CHAMPLAIN, 1515 229 9487 alt

2-1 Houses For Sale
'68 CHAMPLAIN, 2 bedrooms, in Brighton Village 229 5112.

2-1 Houses For Sale
BLACK Lake area, two 10 acre parcels on year round black top Rd., 1 mile to Black Lake Marina. \$47,000 10 percent off for cash. 229 5222

2-1 Houses For Sale
EXCELLENT land & locations at attractive prices. FIRESIDE Realty. Brighton 229 4453

2-1 Houses For Sale
NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom, close to everything. Asking \$24,000 — 7 1/2% per cent Land Contract. 1-517-546 5818 or 313 478 4791, evenings. alt

2-1 Houses For Sale
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. alt

2-1 Houses For Sale
BRIGHTON area, 1760 sq ft ranch near 1 1/2 to 10 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Many extras \$72,000 313 277-7898.

2-1 Houses For Sale
NATURE lover's dream. By owner, 4 bedroom Northville colonial adjacent to 40 acre woods. Immediate occupancy. \$58,900. 348 2882

2-1 Houses For Sale
NOVI Last chance at lower price before listing. Friday Meadowbrook Glens colonial 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 years old. Assume 7 1/2% per cent mortgage \$37,000 349 8378

2-1 Houses For Sale
NORTHVILLE Township - from \$40,900 Highland Lakes new homes A. Benevina 474 1382 Model 349 0166 alt

2-1 Houses For Sale
NORTHVILLE - 487 Welch W. of Novi Rd. & N. of Eight Mi. Rd. At \$45,900 this 4 bedroom bi-level has central air, 2 baths & family room with fireplace. Fenced yard, large trees.

2-1 Houses For Sale
NORTHVILLE - 125 East Main Street Northville, Mich. 349-3470
(Salesperson wanted)

2-1 Houses For Sale
UPPER 1 bedroom apartment overlooking private lake. Vanity in bedroom, \$70 per month maintenance. Directly off Highway 14800-Office, Call 7-2271 or 437-1940.

2-1 Houses For Sale
BRIGHTON two bedroom mobile home, plus attached 9 x 12 workshop, shed, two air conditioners, fully carpeted, large parking area. \$5000 or best offer. 227 5779 or 437-1911 alt

2-1 Houses For Sale
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

2-1 Houses For Sale
NORTHVILLE - By owner, 3 bedroom ranch, large treed lot. Living room, dining room, family room, 2 bedrooms. Close to schools. 349-2114 for appointment alt

2-1 Houses For Sale
BRIGHTON area, by owner, Three bedroom ranch 1/2 acre, low taxes, aluminum siding, carpeted, patio, out building \$29,000 1-517-546 9385

2-1 Houses For Sale
HOWELL Area - Brick, 2 bedroom, living room w fireplace, formal dining room, sun room, 3-car garage, dishwasher, extras 1-517-546 5880 alt

2-1 Houses For Sale
HOWELL - House in country on 1/2 acre. \$10,500 Cash (517) 546-3145

2-1 Houses For Sale
3 UNIT Apt. House All brick, excellent condition. Brighton Township, \$48,500. Brighton, 229 7943 between 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. alt

2-1 Houses For Sale
Let me show you a beautiful home in desirable Shadbrook Subdivision. Many fine features in this four bedroom custom built Cape Cod. 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry room, formal dining room, fireplace AND built-in barbecue in the spacious family room. Excellent floor plan. Immaculate inside and out. \$89,900. Call Norma Litfin at REAL ESTATE ONE. 455-7000

2-1 Houses For Sale
2-2 Condominiums Town Houses
2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Northville area. Friendly neighborhood. Reasonable 349-9381.

2-1 Houses For Sale
NEW two family duplexes, city of South Lyon, two bedroom, may be purchased singly, low down payment, immediate occupancy. 437-0158 and 437-0316 alt

2-1 Houses For Sale
UPPER 1 bedroom apartment overlooking private lake. Vanity in bedroom, \$70 per month maintenance. Directly off Highway 14800-Office, Call 7-2271 or 437-1940.

2-1 Houses For Sale
BRIGHTON two bedroom mobile home, plus attached 9 x 12 workshop, shed, two air conditioners, fully carpeted, large parking area. \$5000 or best offer. 227 5779 or 437-1911 alt

2-1 Houses For Sale
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

2-1 Houses For Sale
FOR RETIREMENT MADE EASY
DARLING Mobile Homes is offering **COMFORT CONVENIENCE ECONOMY & EASIER LIVING** see us on Novi Rd. 1 blk. So. of Grand River Ave. NOVI 349-1047

2-1 Houses For Sale
1973 RIVERIA 14 x 65, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, with lots of cupboards and closet space. Patio with awning 10 x 10 shed and driveway. Call 437 0980 after 5 p.m.

2-1 Houses For Sale
ASSUME payment of \$101 per month, 12 x 65, 2 bedroom, Etonco, must be moved. Balance around \$2900 437-2447

2-1 Houses For Sale
SOUTH Lyon Woods Mobile home - 2 bedrooms, 12 x 60, Good location. Call 437-2881.

2-1 Houses For Sale
SOUTH Lyon Woods - Mobile home - 2 bedrooms, 12 x 60, Good location. Call 437 2881.

2-1 Houses For Sale
BONAZA, 12 x 65, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Best offer. South Lyon Woods, 212 Audubon, 437-2796. alt

2-1 Houses For Sale
MUST SELL! 1970 Belmont 12 x 60, 2 br. ref. & gas stove, gas furnace, carpeted LR & 1 BR, skirting, must be moved from lot. 349-0800 Mon thru Fri. 9-5, ask for Jean, or 485 1019 evenings. No reasonable offer refused

2-1 Houses For Sale
LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE
COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK
New and late model mobile homes. Economical country home living. Swimming pool and club house. Credit terms easily arranged.
58220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Mon.-Sat. 9-7 437-2046

2-1 Houses For Sale
SITES available for Mobile Homes. Low rent starts at \$4. No entrance fees. Milford 685-1959 alt

2-1 Houses For Sale
SUMMER Clearance! 1968 Ritzcraft, 2 bedroom, 12 x 60 beautiful shape only \$4,295 Repossessed 1973 Oakbrook, 2 bedroom, 12 x 60 hardly used, only \$4,995 Late model General, 2 bedroom, 10 x 35 only \$2,395. Easy financing available and lots rent for as low as \$47 monthly. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford 685-1959. alt

2-1 Houses For Sale
1974 SYLVAN 2 bedroom, 12 x 52. On the lot 349 3625

2-1 Houses For Sale
1959 NASHUA, 2 bedroom, 8 x 35. Located 8191 Woodland Shore Dr. CHAMPLAIN, 1515 229 9487 alt

2-1 Houses For Sale
'68 CHAMPLAIN, 2 bedrooms, in Brighton Village 229 5112.

2-1 Houses For Sale
BLACK Lake area, two 10 acre parcels on year round black top Rd., 1 mile to Black Lake Marina. \$47,000 10 percent off for cash. 229 5222

2-1 Houses For Sale
EXCELLENT land & locations at attractive prices. FIRESIDE Realty. Brighton 229 4453

2-1 Houses For Sale
NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom, close to everything. Asking \$24,000 — 7 1/2% per cent Land Contract. 1-517-546 5818 or 313 478 4791, evenings. alt

2-1 Houses For Sale
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. alt

2-1 Houses For Sale
BRIGHTON area, 1760 sq ft ranch near 1 1/2 to 10 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Many extras \$72,000 313 277-7898.

2-1 Houses For Sale
NATURE lover's dream. By owner, 4 bedroom Northville colonial adjacent to 40 acre woods. Immediate occupancy. \$58,900. 348 2882

2-1 Houses For Sale
NOVI Last chance at lower price before listing. Friday Meadowbrook Glens colonial 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 years old. Assume 7 1/2% per cent mortgage \$37,000 349 8378

2-1 Houses For Sale
NORTHVILLE Township - from \$40,900 Highland Lakes new homes A. Benevina 474 1382 Model 349 0166 alt

2-1 Houses For Sale
NORTHVILLE - 487 Welch W. of Novi Rd. & N. of Eight Mi. Rd. At \$45,900 this 4 bedroom bi-level has central air, 2 baths & family room with fireplace. Fenced yard, large trees.

2-1 Houses For Sale
NORTHVILLE - 125 East Main Street Northville, Mich. 349-3470
(Salesperson wanted)

2-1 Houses For Sale
UPPER 1 bedroom apartment overlooking private lake. Vanity in bedroom, \$70 per month maintenance. Directly off Highway 14800-Office, Call 7-2271 or 437-1940.

2-1 Houses For Sale
BRIGHTON two bedroom mobile home, plus attached 9 x 12 workshop, shed, two air conditioners, fully carpeted, large parking area. \$5000 or best offer. 227 5779 or 437-1911 alt

2-1 Houses For Sale
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

2-1 Houses For Sale
FOR RETIREMENT MADE EASY
DARLING Mobile Homes is offering **COMFORT CONVENIENCE ECONOMY & EASIER LIVING** see us on Novi Rd. 1 blk. So. of Grand River Ave. NOVI 349-1047

2-1 Houses For Sale
1973 RIVERIA 14 x 65, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, with lots of cupboards and closet space. Patio with awning 10 x 10 shed and driveway. Call 437 0980 after 5 p.m.

2-1 Houses For Sale
ASSUME payment of \$101 per month, 12 x 65, 2 bedroom, Etonco, must be moved. Balance around \$2900 437-2447

2-1 Houses For Sale
SOUTH Lyon Woods Mobile home - 2 bedrooms, 12 x 60, Good location. Call 437-2881.

2-1 Houses For Sale
SOUTH Lyon Woods - Mobile home - 2 bedrooms, 12 x 60, Good location. Call 437 2881.

2-1 Houses For Sale
BONAZA, 12 x 65, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Best offer. South Lyon Woods, 212 Audubon, 437-2796. alt

2-1 Houses For Sale
MUST SELL! 1970 Belmont 12 x 60, 2 br. ref. & gas stove, gas furnace, carpeted LR & 1 BR, skirting, must be moved from lot. 349-0800 Mon thru Fri. 9-5, ask for Jean, or 485 1019 evenings. No reasonable offer refused

2-1 Houses For Sale
LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE
COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK
New and late model mobile homes. Economical country home living. Swimming pool and club house. Credit terms easily arranged.
58220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Mon.-Sat. 9-7 437-2046

2-1 Houses For Sale
SITES available for Mobile Homes. Low rent starts at \$4. No entrance fees. Milford 685-1959 alt

2-1 Houses For Sale
SUMMER Clearance! 1968 Ritzcraft, 2 bedroom, 12 x 60 beautiful shape only \$4,295 Repossessed 1973 Oakbrook, 2 bedroom, 12 x 60 hardly used, only \$4,995 Late model General, 2 bedroom, 10 x 35 only \$2,395. Easy financing available and lots rent for as low as \$47 monthly. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford 685-1959. alt

2-1 Houses For Sale
1974 SYLVAN 2 bedroom, 12 x 52. On the lot 349 3625

2-4 Farms, Acreage
EXCELLENT Land & land locations at attractive prices. Fireside Realty. Brighton 229 4453

2-4 Farms, Acreage
LOT on Handy Lake - private beach and boat well, gas line (517) 546 2638 alt

2-4 Farms, Acreage
70 ACRES, 1/2 mile road frontage, 9 miles northeast of Howell, \$85,000. Owner, 1 (313) 349 3157 alt

2-4 Farms, Acreage
2 1/2 Lake Property
120 ft. on water, treed and rolling. Builders terms 227 6875.

2-4 Farms, Acreage
RUSH Lake, 2 bedroom year round lakefront home. \$28,900 227 6396, 1 422 1116

2-4 Farms, Acreage
BEAUTIFUL LAKE LOT
120' water frontage by 350' deep on 'clean Long Lake. Exclusive homes, high restrictions, underground utilities, good fishing, water skiing, sailing, and winter sports. Located one mile southeast of intersection of U.S. 23 and M-59, lot No. 81. Harland Shores subdivision. Brings you northern Michigan style living within 50 miles of Detroit. CALL Harland 632-7358 evenings or South Lyon 437-3470 days

4-2 Household Goods

LOWREY Organ, 6 months old. Cost \$1400 will sell for \$1000. Call anytime after 3 p.m. 227-2670 Brighton

HAULING, rubbish, any odd jobs. Garage, attic and yard clean up. No job too small. 348-9295

HUTCH Early American fruitwood. Beautifully handcrafted. Sacrifice at \$200 firm. Call Thursday and Friday, 6:00 to 7:00 only 455-4405

HAAMOND electric organ, \$175; 3 piece drum set, \$40; 10 speed bike, \$50; child's Mongoose organ, \$25; 5 dining room chairs, \$20 437-1518

GAS stove, copperstone, beautiful. 437-3221.

BABY crib with mattress, lamp, chair, walker and high chair. 437-0548

ELLIOTTS Exterior latex from \$6.99 per gallon, Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600

21 CU. IN. Coronado chest type freezer, \$65. 437-0679

PHILCO washer with wringer, 437-1452 13115 Nine Mile, South Lyon

MOVING Sale. Washer, \$75, stove, \$100, and dining room set, \$50 437-2648.

WALLPAPER 10 per cent off through the month of August. Many books to choose from, Martins Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600.

1973 HOTPOINT Dishwasher 2 sp 632-6039

MOVING — harvest gold 17 cu ft G refrigerator, \$150 Kenmore washer & dryer, the set \$150, 6410 E. Alan Rd., Fenton, 1/2 mile east of Argentine Rd.

MOVING — must sell Washer & dryer, stereo, dinette set & misc. 229-5243.

GE Refrigerator, no frost, side by side, white, 12HP tractor with mower, dater blade & chains, 5 HP cultivator, Deep fryer, World Book Child Craft & great books. All like new. Brighton 229-4525.

HARD rock maple dining table, 6 chairs. Good condition \$150 477-5624

ELECTRIC dryer, Speed Queen Excellent condition \$50 349-5471

KINDLE French provincial bedroom set. King size bed, triple dresser, etc. \$1200 349-1848

KITCHEN AID portable dishwasher \$95, long white floral sofa \$75, black and white 19" TV with stand \$35, flute 225 349-2033

42 x 53 inch table opens to 72", 6 chairs, copperstone \$75 349-5968

MAGIC Chef gas range double oven, copperstone \$135 348-9999

WASHER & dryer, 1975 Kenmore heavy duty, Harvest gold 349-5398 after 6

20% OFF AUGUST DRAPERY SALE

We Sell Carpet We Rent Carpet Cleaners

WOVEN WOODS WALLPAPER-PAINTS SHADES CUT TO SIZE

Apollo Decorating Center

390 S. Lafayette South Lyon, Michigan 437-6018

Shop At Home Service

4-3 Miscellany

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms. Regals Howell 546-3820

ALTEC PA SYSTEM, originally \$1,800 sacrifice for \$750, never used. Also Regals Costumes, \$1 ea. Pinkney 1-878-6229

2 LADY'S coats. Sizes 16, and ladies' clothing. 227-7339

WE repair hydraulic jacks, all makes & models. Hickory Ridge Feed, 120 S. Millford Rd., Millford, 465-3011

HARTLAND HOUSE. Finest quality massive pine & hardwood ready to finish furniture. Handmade & custom turniture of distinction. Unusual handcrafted gifts by local talent in quaint Village of Hartland 313-632-6030

Aluminum Siding, First grade white \$29.75 per 100 sq. ft. insulated \$36.00, Second, \$24.00. Shutters & Gutters. GARfield 7-3309

WE DO DRY CLEANING & LAUNDERING

at APOLLO Decorating Center

390 S. Lafayette South Lyon 437-6018

PRE-FALL SALE KITCHEN CARPETING (Tweeds & Prints) 2.99-3.99-4.73

GAF STAR SUPREME LINOLEUM 5.95 yd. — Selected Colors (Just like Henry Fonda uses)

RUBBER BACK SHAG 3.99-4.99-5.99 Instant Installation SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

HAMBURG WAREHOUSE

10588 Hamburg Rd. Phone 227-5690

16 hp hydraulic drive & lift reg \$2455

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED NEW HUDSON POWER GRAND RIVER at Haas Rd. 437-1444

22 LONG Rifle shells, Winchester and Remington, standard and high velocity. 99 cents box. Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martins Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600

RIDING mower, 4 hp 150 Sport Cycle, 227-6128

ROTO tillers, clearance, Toro, Ariens, Gardenmaster, Loeffler Pro Hardware, 29150 S. Mile at Middlebelt GA-2-2210

WANTED. Cement mixer-1-2 1/2 bag Any condition 437-3459 after 5 p.m. HTF

4-4 Farm Products

4-4 Farm Products

4-4 Farm Products

4-4 Farm Products

4-4 Farm Products

4-3 Miscellany

FOR KIWANIS Rummage pickup, call 437-1361

TRENCHING machines, contractors' and homeowners' tools for rent, Call Collect 313-887-1500

IH Cub Cadet Tractor-mower sale. We take trades. Sport Cycle, 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227-4128

HI Neighbor! Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampooer \$1. D & C Stores, Brighton 437-1751

CLARINET, 1 1/2 yr. old, A 1 condition, \$130, Brighton 229-9812

BLACK TOP soil, shredded \$24 - five-yard load Brighton 229-6935

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered Brighton 229-6857.

CHAIN saw service needed? Call collect at Jessen's on M 59, 313-887-1500

YASHICA Twin Lens Reflex Camera with Tele. W.A. and close up attachments. Best offer 455-7617

DO you want guaranteed farm fresh eggs delivered weekly? If you live in the Brighton community Call: 229-6813.

GARDEN tractor with 42" mower, chains, and snow blade. Sell cheap or trade for car made in the 30's \$13 632-7688

COW & horse manure 878-9464

ELECTRIC bass guitar, \$50 437-6258

SELMER B flat Signet clarinet, excellent. Red wood 1 1/2 year Green Gables, South Lyon 437-1131.

LIONEL trains, some new, some old, over 25 cars, 1000 tanks all, including track, engine and all accessories 437-1903

WEIGHT lifting equipment. Total weight 95 lbs \$20 437-0679

MOBILE home air conditioner, 32,000 BTU, will cool up to 12 x 60 size home. Used 1 season, in mint condition. Complete \$450 Gables, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437-1755

BASIC Singer sewing machine, in cabinet with stool and other attachments \$75 437-2788 evenings

CANNING table, \$3; folding picnic table, \$5, card table, \$1; bookcases, \$5; lawn edger, \$2; long handled lawn clipper, \$1; Roto-Broil roaster, \$5; large french fryer, \$3; Sunbeam rug shampooer, \$10, 20" elec fan, \$10; also tables, lamps and file mkt items 437-2430

IF carpets look dull and drear remove spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1 Dancers, South Lyon

FUJI special racer, 10 speed excellent condition. Best offer, 437-3052 evenings.

SETS of Spode-Wicker Lane pattern, Lennox-Wheat pattern, Wedgewood CC pattern, Toby mugs, Buffet, chair, pole lamp, workbench, electric grass trimmer, mink 444 Irvin St., Plymouth. 434-5458.

2 SETS snow tires, size F-58 14 \$20 a pair, size E 78 14 \$15 a pair. Westinghouse dehumidifier \$50. Call 349-3781.

SELF-PROPELLED lawn mower, Wards. Excellent operating condition. Just sharpened. Price \$70 348-9748.

WANTED Car Pool to Royal Oak Mon Fri. Leave Northville 7 a.m., return late afternoon 348-1296

CARPETING good condition, room to room 16 yds. 14 yds. Green Acrylic with pad 20 yds 349-9714

COMPLETE Drum set, Black, four days old. Must sell \$350 474-6293 before 6 p.m.

LARGE Dinner Bell Six mile and Beck Rd 349-4110 call evenings

SPECIAL of the WEEK

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS

12" reg. 145 Now \$124.00 with FREE extra chain

PLUS 50% OFF ON CARRYING CASE

NEW HUDSON POWER Grand River-Haas Rd. 437-1444

USED Baby's Crib, good condition \$25 or best offer, 348-2262

15' SWIMMING Pool Complete, must sacrifice, Moving \$50. 474-0757

TOOL Box with chest like new. Call after 5 p.m. 349-4995

GEM floor polisher. After 5 pm. 349-4995

AIR conditioner 18,000 BTU \$150 00 349-1878.

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre to clean rugs, Blue Lustre Rent shampooer, \$2 Gables, South Lyon. h35

WHEEL 100 h.p. tractor-mower, hydrostatic drive, snow blower & sweeper Sport Cycle, 227-6128

CERAMIC Greenware, good selection at competitive prices 1666 Clark Lake Rd., Brighton 227-8360

SAVE ON case Tractors

16 hp hydraulic drive & lift reg \$2455

NOW ONLY \$1,995

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED NEW HUDSON POWER GRAND RIVER at Haas Rd. 437-1444

22 LONG Rifle shells, Winchester and Remington, standard and high velocity. 99 cents box. Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martins Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600

RIDING mower, 4 hp 150 Sport Cycle, 227-6128

ROTO tillers, clearance, Toro, Ariens, Gardenmaster, Loeffler Pro Hardware, 29150 S. Mile at Middlebelt GA-2-2210

WANTED. Cement mixer-1-2 1/2 bag Any condition 437-3459 after 5 p.m. HTF

4-4 Farm Products

4-4 Farm Products

4-4 Farm Products

4-4 Farm Products

4-4 Farm Products

4-4 Farm Products

4-4 Farm Products

4-3 Miscellany

REFRIGERATOR, clothes-rack, tires, 78x14 polyester belted, garden tools, cafe doors, pole lamp, lawn cart. 1965-66 Mustang right front fender Brighton 229-7211

LLOYD'S AM-FM MPX stereo, like new, 3 pieces, 2 speakers and tuner amp., \$37, Howell 1-517-546-3040

HI Neighbor! Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampooer \$1. D & C Stores, Brighton 437-1751

CLARINET, 1 1/2 yr. old, A 1 condition, \$130, Brighton 229-9812

BLACK TOP soil, shredded \$24 - five-yard load Brighton 229-6935

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered Brighton 229-6857.

CHAIN saw service needed? Call collect at Jessen's on M 59, 313-887-1500

YASHICA Twin Lens Reflex Camera with Tele. W.A. and close up attachments. Best offer 455-7617

DO you want guaranteed farm fresh eggs delivered weekly? If you live in the Brighton community Call: 229-6813.

GARDEN tractor with 42" mower, chains, and snow blade. Sell cheap or trade for car made in the 30's \$13 632-7688

COW & horse manure 878-9464

ELECTRIC bass guitar, \$50 437-6258

SELMER B flat Signet clarinet, excellent. Red wood 1 1/2 year Green Gables, South Lyon 437-1131.

LIONEL trains, some new, some old, over 25 cars, 1000 tanks all, including track, engine and all accessories 437-1903

WEIGHT lifting equipment. Total weight 95 lbs \$20 437-0679

MOBILE home air conditioner, 32,000 BTU, will cool up to 12 x 60 size home. Used 1 season, in mint condition. Complete \$450 Gables, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437-1755

BASIC Singer sewing machine, in cabinet with stool and other attachments \$75 437-2788 evenings

CANNING table, \$3; folding picnic table, \$5, card table, \$1; bookcases, \$5; lawn edger, \$2; long handled lawn clipper, \$1; Roto-Broil roaster, \$5; large french fryer, \$3; Sunbeam rug shampooer, \$10, 20" elec fan, \$10; also tables, lamps and file mkt items 437-2430

IF carpets look dull and drear remove spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1 Dancers, South Lyon

FUJI special racer, 10 speed excellent condition. Best offer, 437-3052 evenings.

SETS of Spode-Wicker Lane pattern, Lennox-Wheat pattern, Wedgewood CC pattern, Toby mugs, Buffet, chair, pole lamp, workbench, electric grass trimmer, mink 444 Irvin St., Plymouth. 434-5458.

2 SETS snow tires, size F-58 14 \$20 a pair, size E 78 14 \$15 a pair. Westinghouse dehumidifier \$50. Call 349-3781.

SELF-PROPELLED lawn mower, Wards. Excellent operating condition. Just sharpened. Price \$70 348-9748.

WANTED Car Pool to Royal Oak Mon Fri. Leave Northville 7 a.m., return late afternoon 348-1296

CARPETING good condition, room to room 16 yds. 14 yds. Green Acrylic with pad 20 yds 349-9714

COMPLETE Drum set, Black, four days old. Must sell \$350 474-6293 before 6 p.m.

LARGE Dinner Bell Six mile and Beck Rd 349-4110 call evenings

SPECIAL of the WEEK

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS

12" reg. 145 Now \$124.00 with FREE extra chain

PLUS 50% OFF ON CARRYING CASE

NEW HUDSON POWER Grand River-Haas Rd. 437-1444

USED Baby's Crib, good condition \$25 or best offer, 348-2262

15' SWIMMING Pool Complete, must sacrifice, Moving \$50. 474-0757

TOOL Box with chest like new. Call after 5 p.m. 349-4995

GEM floor polisher. After 5 pm. 349-4995

AIR conditioner 18,000 BTU \$150 00 349-1878.

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre to clean rugs, Blue Lustre Rent shampooer, \$2 Gables, South Lyon. h35

WHEEL 100 h.p. tractor-mower, hydrostatic drive, snow blower & sweeper Sport Cycle, 227-6128

CERAMIC Greenware, good selection at competitive prices 1666 Clark Lake Rd., Brighton 227-8360

SAVE ON case Tractors

16 hp hydraulic drive & lift reg \$2455

NOW ONLY \$1,995

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED NEW HUDSON POWER GRAND RIVER at Haas Rd. 437-1444

22 LONG Rifle shells, Winchester and Remington, standard and high velocity. 99 cents box. Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martins Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600

RIDING mower, 4 hp 150 Sport Cycle, 227-6128

ROTO tillers, clearance, Toro, Ariens, Gardenmaster, Loeffler Pro Hardware, 29150 S. Mile at Middlebelt GA-2-2210

WANTED. Cement mixer-1-2 1/2 bag Any condition 437-3459 after 5 p.m. HTF

4-4 Farm Products

4-4 Farm Products

4-4 Farm Products

4-4 Farm Products

4-4 Farm Products

4-4 Farm Products

4-4 Farm Products

4-4 Farm Products

4-3 Miscellany

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Martins Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600

FREEZER beef, corn fed steers, no hormones, Giegler & Son 887-2117, Millard

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford As low as \$8 per day and 8 cents per mile WILSON Ford Brighton 227-1171

POLE barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake 437-1751

SHOES for all the family at Dancers. Fashions 120 E. Lake, South Lyon, h11

DRIVEWAY culverts, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake 437-1751

YARDMEN BUY YARDMAN BARGAINS

8 hp reg \$999

10 hp reg \$1099

ONLY \$799

NEW HUDSON POWER Grand River-Haas Rd. 437-1444

4-4 Farm Products

SAVE up to \$600 on a IH Cub Cadet Tractor. Mower Sport Cycle 227-6128

CUSTOM haymaking, fast, reliable service, 437-3439

SWEET corn for canning or freezing, 420 Seven Mile Road, South Lyon, 437-6883

MELONS From Howell Get yours at R. Arns, 8300 W. Grand River, Brighton

SWEET corn, 50 cents a dozen, we pick, 5178 Seven Mile (between Pontiac Trail and Dixboro) South Lyon 437-3024

WANTED Small Hamermill or compost grinder, 437-9736

DO you want guaranteed farm fresh eggs delivered weekly? If you live in the Brighton community, call 229-6813

RED Haven peaches, apples, plums, blueberries, now ready at Spade's Hartland Orchards, Take U.S. 3, 3 miles north of M 59 to Clyde Rd. exit. East 1/2 mile. Open daily and Sunday 9-6

BALED wheat straw 50 cents a bale 229-2712

CULTIVATED Blueberries - You pick 350 W. Rd., Union Lake, (313) 363-4072

MEYER'S BERRY FARM SWEET CORN Yellow or White Pick Your Own MEYER'S BERRY FARM 48120 W. 8 Mile Rd., Northville

4-4A-Farm Equipment

7-1 Motorcycles

1970 500 SUZUKI, everything new, very fast. 437-3783

TIRE Sale, prices drastically reduced on all popular makes Sport Cycle, 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227 6128

7-2 Snowmobiles

'72 775 TNT Ski Doo, 18" track, 400 miles, runs good 437 3783

ARCTIC CAT

"Good Times are Comin' on a Cat"

We are now an authorized Arctic Cat Dealer

Service Parts Accessories

MOORE'S MOTORSPORT
21001 Pontiac Trail
SOUTH LYON, MICH.
437-2688

7-3 Boats and Equipment

SHAKESPEAR 606 electric motor, \$75. Also 10 ft. rubber raft, all accessories, never used, \$100. Brighton 229 8340

15 FT. fiberglass boat and trailer, 40 horse Evinrude electric start motor \$700 437-3226

CLEARANCE on all 1975 Chrysler boats & motors in stock. Rock bottom prices, financing, trade ins. The best service after the sale. Young's Store & Marina, 21660 Kizer, Gregory, Mich. 313 498 2474

12 FT. Wildflower sailboat & trailer. \$650 349 5786

10 FT. Catamaran sail boat, new decon sail, oars & transom for motor. Trailer with new tires. Excellent condition \$450 349 0642

15' CLYDE, 25 hp. Elgin electric start with trailer. \$350 229 6996

WHITEHOUSE 13' fiberglass runabout, Mercury 25 motor. Overhauled this year. \$300 632 6414

'72 25 FT. pontoon steel boat, rails, wheel house, ladder, bumpers, top, steering cables, \$700 437 0167

MICHAEL CRAFT canoe, fiberglass, 15 ft. 437 1131

16 FT. fiberglass, 40 H.P. Johnson, including trailer and all accessories, \$900 437 1903

12 FT. Seaking aluminum boat, \$160. 437 1271

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

PICK up covers and custom caps from \$89 up. RV storage, 9874 W. 7 Mile at Currie, Northville 349 4470

UTILITY trailer, 5 x 10 ft. \$325 6697 Davis Dr. Brighton 227 7410

1972 TRAILER, Intrepid, sleeps 6, full equipment \$2000, make offer, 437 0215

1969 DODGE motor home, 27 ft., \$6,995, Rushford Rd. and Ten Mile 449 4700

ATTENTION: do it yourselfers, Brads RV Service stocks many appliances, accessories, and other items required in doing conversion work. We buy salvage and manufacturers close outs. Current specials 48 and 60 gal. gas tanks, to fit rear of Dodge chassis, \$30 and \$35 Entrance doors, new and used, many sizes, \$25 to \$40. Quantity discounts offered. 5482 Military, Brighton 229 5030

1968, 8 1/2 ft. Westwind heavy duty 1/2 or 3/4 ton, pickup camper, sleeps 6, 437 6859

AVION LaGrande, 1973, 31 ft. trailer, excellent condition with ample closets, rear bath with tub, double bed, see thru oven, large 7 cu ft. double door refrigerator, dinette with folding table and extra leaves, AM/FM stereo with 4 speakers, tv antenna, exterior convenience lights, power jack and stabilizing jacks. Completely guaranteed for one year 229 5030

'67 APACHE trailer. Sleeps 6 generator and heat stove. Needs slight canvas repair. \$46 1780

CAMPER bus, sleeps 6, new engine, tires, trans. 313 498 2330

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

MAG wheels Set of 4 '74 Mustang II Also 4 wide oval tires. \$125 buys lot 349 9154, mornings

7-8 Autos

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

RUSTPROOF Your Car

Our Service Department at Bullard Pontiac is well equipped to rustproof any car, covering exposed metal and penetrating inside doors

Call Bullard for an appointment 227 1761

7-7 Trucks

PICKUP CAPS & COVERS For all makes and models. Standard and custom designed. From \$147.00. Free brochure, Pioneer Coach Manufacturing Co., 3495 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor, 688 6785.

1974 DODGE Maxi Van \$3500 18,000 miles. Hartland 632 5571 a20

GMC 1 ton pickup bed, Orange 349 4955 after 5 00

1970 FORD Pick up, 1969 Ford pick up, two 1973 Dodge pick ups. G E Miller Sales & Service, 349 0660.

3 YARD dump truck, low mileage 349 1687

INTERNATIONAL L 150 series, 12 ft. stake truck, good condition \$450 or best offer 227 5179 or 678 6301

1974 FORD, 3/4 ton pickup, 10,000 miles, power, air, automatic with top. Rust proof \$3600 Gary 229 5191 or 229 2991.

'67 CHEVY Pick up, stick, runs good or best offer. 1 517 223 3166, 1 517 223 3256

7-8 Autos

\$300 REBATE

on 1975

GRAND FURY—FURY

MONACO—CORONET

CHRYSLERS

ALSO \$200 REBATE

•COMPACTS •SPORTSMAN

•VANS •PICKUPS

BILL TEASLEY

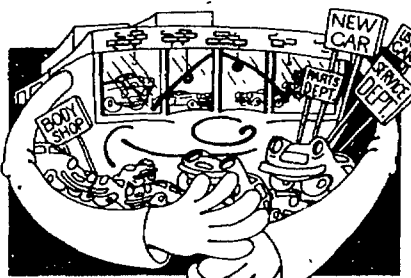
PLYMOUTH - CHRYSLER

DODGE TRUCKS

9827 E. Grand River

BRIGHTON 229-6692

In times like these, we still give our customers what they want.



A dealership that's got it all together.

Every New '75 Caprice in Stock \$1,000 OFF LIST

Every New '75 Impala in Stock \$900 OFF LIST

Every New '75 Monza in Stock \$300 OFF LIST



Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS

105 S. Lafayette—South Lyon
Phone 437-1177
Used Cars Bought & Sold

'70 PONTIAC Ventura, p.s., b., air conditioning, new brakes, shocks, engine good condition, \$450.00, ask for Robert 437-1729 or 4.30, 349 5476 after 5 30 p.m.

'72 CHEVELLE Malibu, 350 engine, p.s. pb, bucket seats, good condition, \$1800.00 437 8101

'65 TRIUMPH TR4 Body and engine N.R., will sell separate parts or all \$100.00 476 2536

'70 DODGE Charger, power, air, 517 546 5300

1974 MAVERICK, V8 Automatic, low mileage, best offer Brighton 227 7567

'67 TRIUMPH TR4A, Independent rear suspension, great mileage, runs well, but rusty 461 6059 after 7 p.m. Ask for Mike

1971 FIAT, 850 Sport convertible 33 35 MPG Good Condition Brighton 227 5353

1973 SATELLITE Sebring Plus P.S. and P.B. Buick Good Condition. \$2500 227 7071 after 6 p.m.

7-8 Autos

1973 NOVA SS, V8, automatic, power steering and power brakes, bucket seats, tinted windows, radial tires 31,000 actual miles, excellent condition. Call 437-0980 after 5 p.m.

1969 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, 383 motor with headers Runs good Nice body, must sell \$550 437 2226

1975 OLDSMOBILE Royale Vinyl, air, am fm, radiats, 11,500 miles 349 3129

1974 FORD Custom 500, 4 dr., air, am fm, undercoated, power, excellent, \$2,980 Brighton 227 7087

1975 VEGA Hatchback 4 speed, low mileage, radio, \$2,450 Brighton 227 3261

BULLARD Pontiac We purchase late model cars & trucks 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227 1761

BULLARD Pontiac will buy your late model used car, 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227 1761

'67 FORD, new engine & trans 14,000 miles \$350 Brighton 229 7512

1974 MONTE Carlo Landau, many extras, 229 4330, Brighton a20

7-8 Autos

For Your Car

LLOYD AUTO SALES

437-2065

601 S. Lafayette

So. Lyon, Mich.

Small lot—Big deals

ANTIQUE 1951 DeSoto, southern car, no rust 229 9487, Brighton a20

1973 PINTO Squire Sta Wag new steel belted radial tires 27,000 miles 517 546 5739 after 5 p.m.

1971 TOYOTA Corolla, 28 mpg 62,000 miles 227 5444 Brighton

'67 MERCURY, Best offer 227 7598

'67 MUSTANG, automatic, P.S. lots of extras Week days 10 2 p.m. 227 3334 Brighton

7-8 Autos

1965 MERCURY Colonial Park Wagon All power. Excellent running condition \$300. 632-7933

1972 CORVETTE Coup New exhaust system 1 car owner \$4500 or best offer 227 4613

1969 FORD LTD, 2 door ht., air, stereo, radials, cruise control, power seats \$525 229 6996

1970 DUSTER, \$400 227 6813

1970 TRIUMPH TR6 Good car. Low mileage \$1250 229 8174 a21

1974 GREMLIN X with air, approx 20,000 miles \$2300 Brighton 227 5763

1969 MARK III, good condition \$1695 Brighton 229 8393

'66 PLYMOUTH, excellent condition P.S. & brakes. Excellent engine \$300 Must sell 227 7991

1970 FAIRLANE 500, hardtop, 2 door, air, shocks, mags, stereo Good Condition \$1450 517 271 8426

1970 VW, mechanically sound Brighton 229 6925

1973 VEGA Hatchback, good condition, blue, \$1,150. 517 546 1064

'65 VW body, no engine, 4 new tires Brighton 227 7939

1974 COUGAR XR7 loaded, ps pb, pw, door locks, ATC, am fm tape, electric back window, all white with blue 1B, blue shag carpet, 23,000 miles, \$3850 Howell 1 517-546-9267

1969 MERCURY station wagon with air, \$275 Call after 6 p.m. 437 6258

1967 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, air conditioning, radio, new tires, exhaust system, and carburetor. Excellent condition \$500 437-9557

1975 GRANADA, 4 door, like new \$3600 437-2648

7-8 Autos

CHRYSLER Newport station wagon, 1964 \$200 227 5390

'71 OLDS Delta 88, automatic, 2 door, vinyl top, brown, 437 6125

'66 CHEVROLET Impala, good transportation Best Offer 3140 Seven Mile, South Lyon

1967 MUSTANG, AM FM radio, new transmission, new starter, needs engine \$200 437 1046

MUSTANG - 1971 Mach 1, power steering, power disc brakes, AM FM stereo, radial tires, auto. Trans \$1475 437 9035 after 8 p.m. Air needs work htf

TWO 1968 Continentals for under \$1000 Hartland 632 6218

1973 CHEVY Impala, 4 door, Air, Radio, low mileage Howell (517) 546 2638 a21

1971 FIAT, 43,000 miles 38 mpg Very good condition \$700 227 5611 after 6 pm

1969 FORD LTD, 2 door, auto, PS, excellent transportation \$350. 349 5046

'65 MUSTANG 289, 4 speed \$200 349 0419

1970 CORONET 440 4 door, good condition Power & air \$795 349 2531

1969 CORONET 440 Good running car, power, factory air \$645 349 2531

1967 FAIRLANE, 2 door, V.8. Automatic 349 3732

CHEVY Impala, 1968, 2 dr., auto, PS, PB, rear defroster, vinyl top, good condition \$725 Call 349 7185 after 6 pm

1975 CUTLASS Supreme 350 8. Air, all power, auto, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, cruise, rear defogger, vinyl top, 7000 miles 474-2751

CASH FOR JUNK CARS

New Hudson Towing

437-0926

or 668-8190

7-8 Autos

1968 MUSTANG, auto, PS, PB, air \$200 349 2724

7-8 Autos

1972 MERCURY Montego M X, air, auto, PS, PB \$1800 349 8116

JEEP

FIESTA MOTORS, INC.

AMC JEEP

453-3600

1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

BULLARD PONTIAC

CLEARANCE

OF 1975 PONTIACS

3 FIREBIRDS

IN STOCK—READY TO GO!

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

BULLARD PONTIAC

9797 E. Grand River
Brighton 227-1761

HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9-8 Wed., Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-2

\$295 SALE

'68 DODGE '70 PONTIAC
'69 FORD '69 DODGE

G. E. MILLER

Sales & Service
127 Hutton St. Northville 349-0660

SPITLER

BRIGHTON

603 W. Grand River
Phone 229-8800

DON COX—BILL LOTT—ED ROUDABUSH
BILL NEUSCHAFER—CLYDE HALE—LEN UPOLE

SALES AND SERVICE TEAM with over a hundred years of combined experience...Ready to serve your every transportation need:

WE'LL TRY HARDER TO MAKE YOU HAPPY!

AUGUST INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE!

Our low prices are now even lower...surprise yourself

WE WILL DEAL FOR LESS

USED CARS

ALL CARS RECONDITIONED AND READY TO GO!

1973 CHEVELLE SS.....\$AVE
V-8, automatic, P.S. & P.B., Factory Air, Jet black finish, very low mileage. Shows excellent care. A real traffic stopper.

1974 BUICK REGAL 2 DR.....\$3,995
Hard-top, V-8, automatic, P.S. & P.B., Factory Air, Silver finish with black vinyl roof with sporty luxury interior. Shows excellent care. A car to be proud of.

1972 MONTE CARLO 2DR.....\$1,895
Hard-top, V-8, automatic, P.S., Radio, Lime Green finish, black vinyl roof with matching interior. Very Clean!

1973 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP.....\$2,595
V-8, automatic, P.S. & P.B., radio, sharp red finish, whitewalls, wheel covers, shows excellent care.

1973 VEGA NOTCHBACK.....\$AVE
Standard shift. Easy of gas, very good mileage with this model. Glistening white finish, sturdy black vinyl interior. Less than you think!

1974 EL CAMINO.....\$3,595
V-8, automatic, P.S. & P.B., Factory Air. Glistening bronze finish, wire wheel covers. Matching saddle interior. 12,000 miles—Solid Buy.

We're Coming to Town

AMERICAN MOTORS

GEORGE FRITTS Sales Mgr.
JOHN SCHENK General Mgr.
DAVE GIBBONS Service Mgr.
RICK WHITE Parts

MALL AMC/Jeep

8294 W. Grand River Brighton

SERVICE RENTAL CARS

With V.I.P. Cards

\$5 PER DAY

NO MILEAGE CHARGE

WHILE YOUR AUTOMOBILE IS BEING REPAIRED AT VAN CAMP CHEVY, MILFORD, MICH. SERVICE RENTAL AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

DON'T PAY MORE FOR YOUR 1975 CHEVROLET

New 1975 Vega	\$2599
New 1975 Chevy II Nova	\$2899
New 1975 Camaro	\$3299
New 1975 Chevelle Malibu	\$2999
New 1975 Chevy Impala, Hardtop	\$3799
New 1975 Monte Carlo	\$3699
New 1975 Chevy Caprice Hardtop	\$3999

TRUCKS

New 1975 Chevy 1 1/2 Ton pickup	\$2999
New 1975 Chevy 3/4 Ton pickup	\$3299
New 1975 Chevy El Camino	\$3299

VAN CAMP CHEVROLET

Milford Rd., Milford, Mich. (Just 2 Miles S of M59 Across from High School — 684 1035)

Open 9 to 8 p.m. Mon thru Friday
Saturday—9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ABOVE PRICES SUBJECT TO MANUFACTURERS INCREASE
Come in and place your order today

Hundreds! Factory Officials' Demos. Many to Choose from

50,000 MILES or 5 Yrs. WARRANTY

VAN CAMP CHEVROLET

MILFORD, MICH.

BOB SAKS

OLDSMOBILE

BONUS BUYS

'75 OLDS 98 Power door locks, tinted glass, WWT steel belted radials. \$1138

AIR CONDITIONING \$5,637

NEW '75 DELTA 88 Turbo Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Radio, White Wall Tires. Stock #1080 \$4048

'74 COMPANY CARS DELTA 88s Turbo Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Air, Low Miles. Stock #48 \$3990

REDUCED! New '75 CUTLASS Turbo Hydramatic, Radio, Stock #1393 \$3515

11 ACRES OF FACILITIES AT GRAND RIVER AND DRAKE JUST 2 MILES WEST OF FARMINGTON

SERVICE OPEN AT 7:30 A.M. WE SERVICE ALL G.M. CARS

DISTRIBUTORS FOR DAYTON TIRES

478-0500

SPITLER

BRIGHTON

603 W. Grand River
Phone 229-8800

Open Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 to 9 p.m.—Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30 to 6 p.m.
Closed Saturday for the Summer

AUGUST SUPER MARKET SAVINGS ONLY

221 NEW 1975 FORDS, MERCURYS AND FORD TRUCKS LEFT!

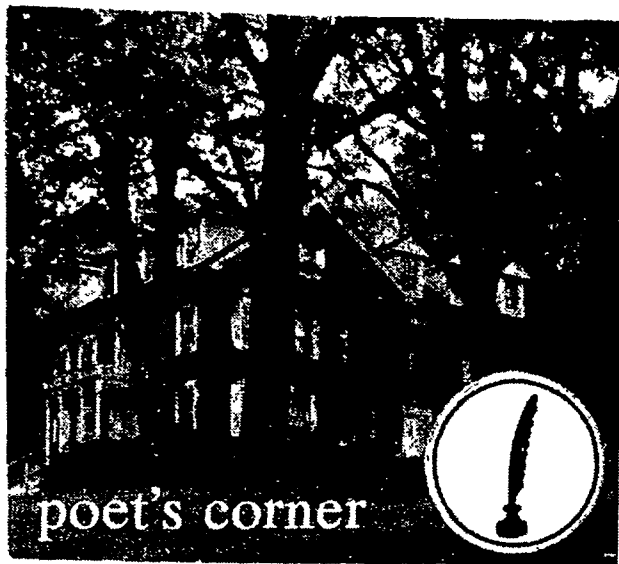
"BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL..... WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER"

SPIKER FORD-MERCURY

Open Mon & Thurs 11-9
Tues, Wed, Fri 11-6
684-1715 or 963-6687

More AUTOS For Sale

APPEAR ON PAGE 10-B



Little Girls Gone

What happened to girls with curly hair?
Ruffles and pretty bows?
When did modesty close the door
Who gives a party any more

Girls I'm sure look all alike
Boys all dress the same
At least some boys have curly hair
The girls all wear theirs plain

Fran Mc Casey

What Makes A Mother

What makes a mother?
Someone who worries when you're ill
An unregistered nurse, who won't send a bill
A chauffeur without a uniform
Someone to wake you every morn

A cook without a Chef's hat,
A bookkeeper to take care of this and that
A teacher without a degree
A psychiatrist who gives information free

Someone to launder all your clothes,
With her personality that glows
She's judge and jury for your defense
She understands things that don't make sense

Always there for comfort
Always a good sport
A babysitter without pay
A seamstress, a gardener, just for a day

An analyst to help relate
Why your boyfriend missed your date
A person who is always there,
That's why mothers are so rare

Fran Mc Casey

Net Gain

Do you feel the world's against you
And all of life within it;
That everything has gone askew
Or will, most any minute?

Do you reach for something steady
To help you on your way
Yet all the while are wondering
Just how things get this way?

And then you touch another
Who is much worse off than you,
And as you reach to help him,
You find he helps you, too!

Charles E. Hutton

Shells

A shell is around an oyster,
The shell is around a seed,
A pill will shell its contents
As shellac will on a bead.

Sometimes
A person puts a shell
Around his heart, mind or soul,
Protecting and concealing
Until time for revealing,
When blighted toward his goal.

A mother's stomach shells a child
And later sits with voided lap;
A baby shells its cry when born
Until its wakened with a slap;

Without a shell
What would life be?
Rippled raw
By eternity.

F. A. Hasenau

The Cheerleader's Mother

My daughter was a cheerleader
She was out to win success
My daughter was a whirl of life,
But I'm her mother, and her father's wife

A mother never gets any claim to fame
I never get credit when the team won a game
But, who sewed on her letters, and polished her shoes
And had all the clothes ready she would use

Who was there to hurry her to get dressed
Who had to worry if her skirt was pressed
Who had to listen every day
To the same old humdrum yea, yea, yea,

Who had to go to every game
And sit on the bleachers, when her back was lame
And cheer my heart out so the team did better
I think her mother should earn a letter.

Fran Mc Casey

Senior Sonnet

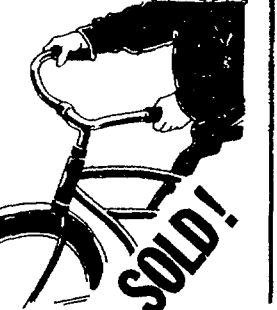
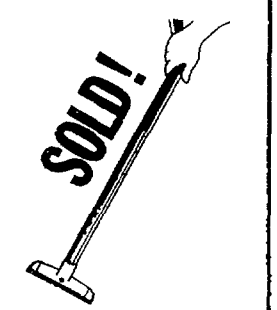
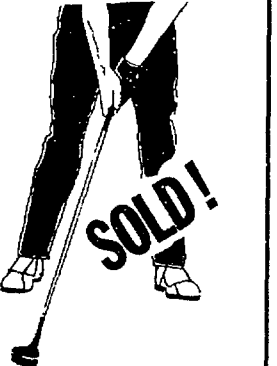
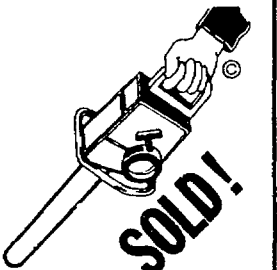
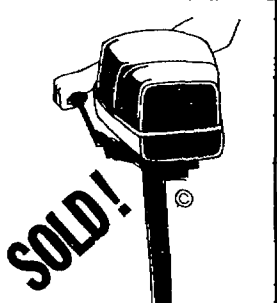
Our macaroni and cheese days are over,
Now we have salad and steak.
No more struggling with the kids at Camp Clover,
Now we fly to Tahoe Lake.

We see grandchildren, but it's different, wow!
They are not ours to care for
Sometimes you win; sometimes you lose; you
somehow
Have less risk, less to dare for.

More medicine, more money in the bank;
Less responsibility.
More time for God; less pep for hanky-panky.
Old age is our cup of tea!

Mrs. Rolf Batzer

7-8 Autos



If you have a piano, out-
board motor, chain saw,
golf clubs, vacuum sweeper
or bicycles.....Someone
in this area is looking for
one in good, used condi-
tion.

USE THE WANT ADS

Call
The Northville Record
Novi News 349-1700
The South Lyon Herald
437-2011
The Brighton Argus
227-6101

Perch Return in '75 To Old Fish Holes

The "good old days" are back for Great Lakes perch fishermen after years of diminished catches caused by unchecked commercial harvesting and alewife overpopulation, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"The yellowbelly explosion may not be publicized as well as salmon and steelhead runs, but the average angler should outdo his salmon-hunting cousins in numbers of fish caught, and in angling hours and dollars spent landing them as the news spreads," states Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager.

The accompanying Auto Club map pinpoints 46 of the best sites where even novice anglers with a little luck can catch dinner for only a few dollars and a few hours time.

The current perch resurgence has been sparked mainly by the banning of gill nets off Michigan shores and the planting of alewife-hungry salmon in Lakes Huron and Michigan. The perch was in a losing food battle with the small, smelt-like alewife.

"Lakes St. Clair and Erie also hold good perch populations again, although fish run smaller than the slab-siders frequently landed elsewhere," Ratke says.

Lake Superior's perch profited less from the gill net ban and salmon plants. Its clear, cold water generally is not good perch habitat.

As Lower Peninsula perch schools grow, public piers and boat liversies are expected to host thousands of persons using everything from handlines to expensive spinning gear to land the eight-to 14-inch fish.

In the last two years, for example, experienced anglers on Lake Huron's Tawas Bay have been hauling in bucketsful of jumbo perch, a few approaching the state record of three pounds, 12 ounces.

Even the party boat industry, once cut to a few craft, is enjoying a rebirth. At least six boats from five docks are operating in Saginaw and Tawas bays.

"These craft carry 24 to 33 persons each, offering inexpensive, family-style fun for persons preferring boat to dock fishing," states Ratke.

Costs run from \$5 for adults and \$3 for children for a four-hour trip on most party boats, to a low of \$4 adult and \$2 child fares at East Tawas.

Spring and late summer into September seem to be the hottest times for hooking perch — considered one of the tastiest and easiest caught Great Lakes fish.

"Once located, the schooling fish seem to bite at almost anything," states Ratke. "Doubleheaders, two fish caught on the same line at once, are common then."

Most anglers use "perch rigs," a pair of number 6 or 8 hooks placed 12 to 18 inches apart with the lower hook about six inches above a sinker at line's end. Both are baited with minnows hooked through the head.

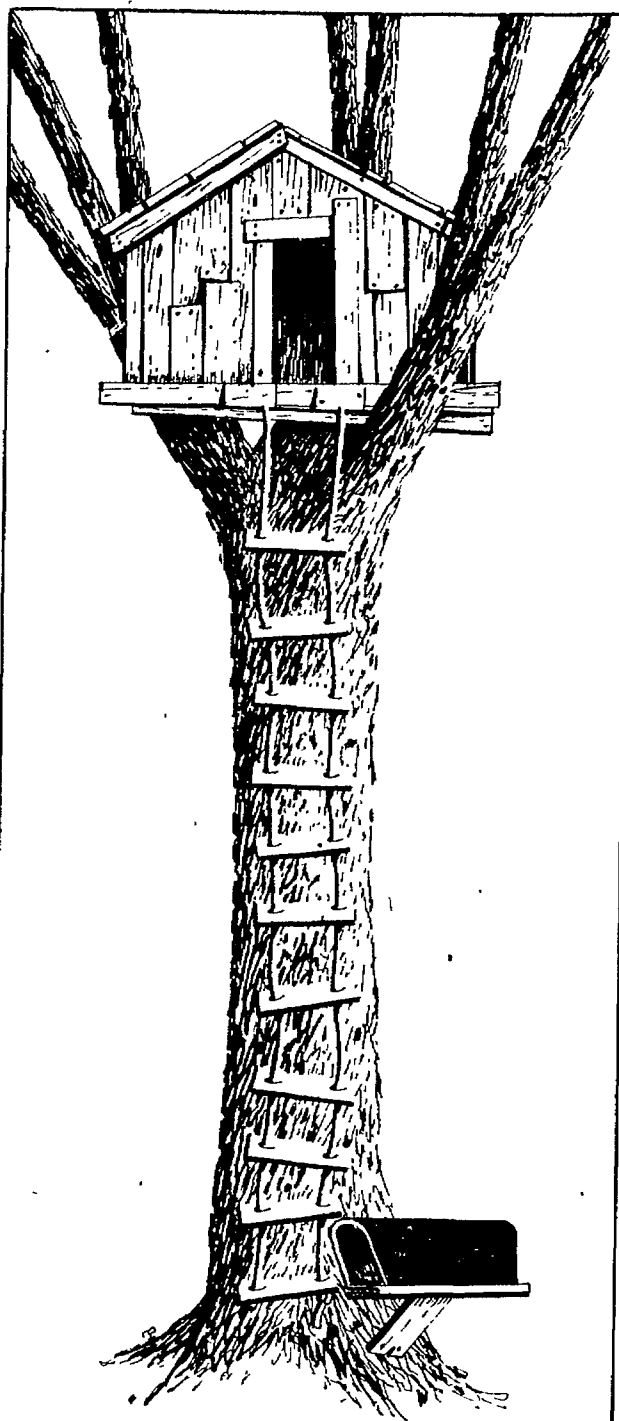
"Wigglers, grubs or shrimp and even perch eyes can be used in a pinch," adds Ratke. "Even the worst-looking, left-over shiner minnow at the bottom of a boat will probably land a fat yellowbelly when they're biting."

Perch usually are found in less than 50 feet of water. Schools move to the shallows in early morning, toward deep spots in bright sunlight, then to shallow water toward evening.

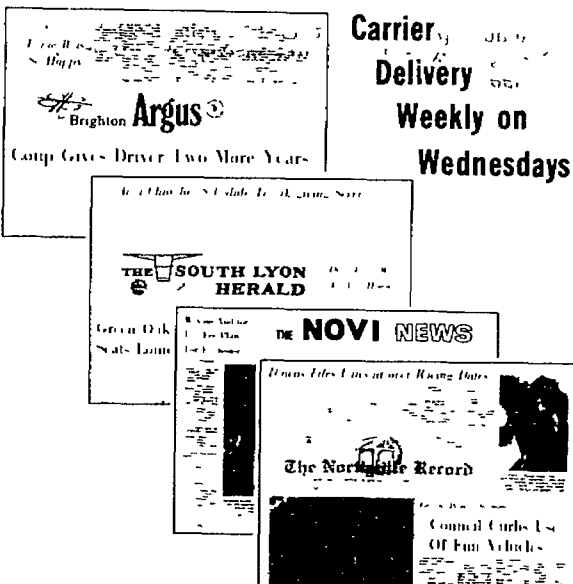
The same migration pattern is followed in cool spring, hot summer and cool fall months.

No special regulations apply. A state fishing license is all you need. There is no size or creel limit except in the Les Cheneaux Islands area, where 50 fish is the generous daily limit, Auto Club states.

Ratke suggested that persons interested in a Lake Huron party boat trip should contact: Joe's Fishing Trips, Point Au Gres, (517) 876-4282; Brown's Landing, Alabaster, (517) 362-3979; Holiday Fishing Trips, East Tawas, (517) 362-2803; Chuck's Party Boat, Caseville, (517) 856-4457, or Don's Resort, Caseville, (517) 856-2323, (two boats).



**Our Home
Circulation
is up—
and still climbing!**



**For Home Delivery
IN NORTHVILLE, NOVI or SOUTH LYON
Phone 437-1662
IN BRIGHTON
227-6101**

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

**sliger
Home
newspapers, inc.**

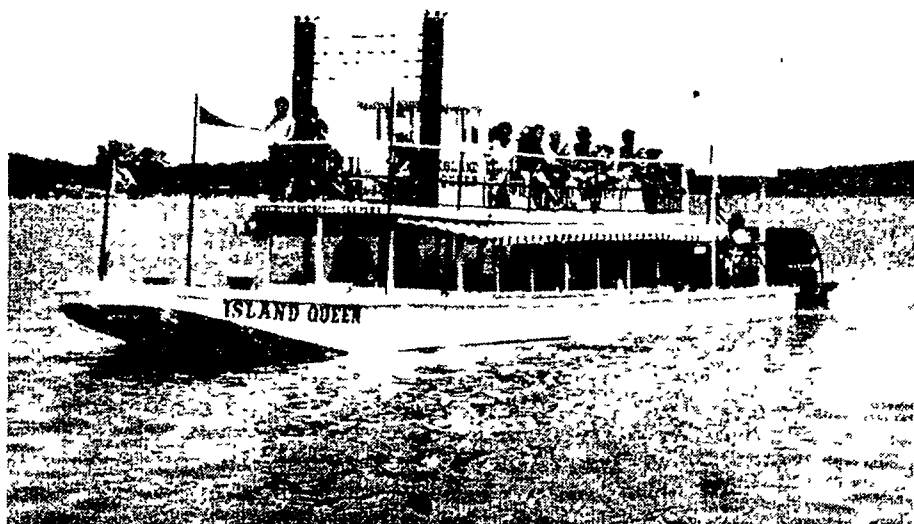
Subscription Rates—\$8.00 per Year in Wayne, Oakland, Livingston, Washtenaw Counties
\$10.00 per Year Elsewhere

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
TOWN.....

I wish to receive the following:

() The Northville Record Northville, Mich. 48167 () The Brighton Argus Brighton, Mich. 48116
() The Novi News Northville, Mich. 48167 () The South Lyon Herald South Lyon, Mich. 48178

**MAIL IT ALONG WITH YOUR CHECK
TO THE OFFICE IN YOUR COMMUNITY**



OUT OF PAST—This summer the Island Queen, popular 60-passenger sternwheeler, makes 45-minute tours of Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark seven days a week from noon thru 8 p.m. The boat departs hourly from the dock at the Boat Rental Building (near Maple Beach). Visitors have an excellent view of the 22 miles of shoreline and the river-boat is available for private charter. Charges are 50 cents per person.

TOUR MICHIGAN FIRST

BY A SERIES OF 15 TOURS PREPARED BY AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF MICHIGAN

FOR SCENERY BEYOND COMPARE

SUMMER VACATIONERS SHOULD TRAVEL THE 20-MILE STRETCH OF M-131 FROM CROSS VILLAGE TO HARBOR SPRINGS. A SHUTTERBUG'S DREAM, THE ROUTE MEANDERS THROUGH THICK FORESTS AND ACROSS HIGH BLUFFS WITH THE STUNNING LAKE MICHIGAN SHORELINE A CONSTANT COMPANION. AT CROSS VILLAGE, THE GREAT LAKES INDIAN MUSEUM IS NOTED FOR ITS OUTSTANDING DISPLAYS OF INDIAN HANDICRAFTS, RELIGIOUS ARTIFACTS AND WAR REGALIA. HARBOR SPRINGS CHIEF BLACKBIRD MUSEUM ALSO GIVES INSIGHTS INTO THE INDIAN HERITAGE OF THE AREA. BOTH TOWNS ARE DOTTED WITH CHARMING SUMMER COTTAGES AND RESORTS, WHILE TO THE SOUTH IN PETOSKEY, SHOPS RIVALING THE ELEGANT BOUTIQUEES IN NEW YORK AND PARIS CATER TO WARM-WEATHER VISITORS. ONE OF MICHIGAN'S MOST UNUSUAL SIGHTS, CASTLE FARMS, IS LOCATED NEAR CHARLEVOIX. BUILT BY A CHICAGO TYCOON NEARLY 50 YEARS AGO, THE MEDIEVAL-STYLE ESTATE TAKES TOURISTS BACK TO THE DAYS OF KNIGHTS AND KINGS. IN FACT, MICHIGAN'S ONLY KNOWN "KINGDOM," BEAVER ISLAND, IS JUST A TWO-HOUR DRIVE AWAY FROM CHARLEVOIX. ONCE RULED BY A MORMON DESPOT, BEAVER ISLAND IS WELL KNOWN FOR ITS BASS FISHING AND OFFERS FINE BEACHES, HIKING TRAILS AND RESORT ACCOMMODATIONS.

"GAS WATCHERS" TIP

BE A CAREFUL GAS-BUYER AND CHOOSE THE CORRECT OCTANE FOR YOUR CAR. USING THE WRONG OCTANE CAN CAUSE ENGINE PROBLEMS, SPARK PLUG FOULING AND REDUCED GAS MILEAGE.

Bring 'em back ALIVE!

Michigan Mirror

State's Thirty Years Shy Of Bicentennial Milestone

LANSING—Anybody notice? Michigan just had a birthday.

What with all the preparations for the nation's 200th anniversary, not a whole lot of attention was paid to Michigan's 170th birthday July 1.

A bit of hoopla in Lansing, with the American Revolution Bicentennial flag being raised over state government buildings, marked the event in the Capital City. Other bicentennial flags began flying in such spots as Detroit, Escanaba and Mackinac Island.

Those flags are to remain in use until the end of Michigan's bicentennial decade.

CONGRESS PASSED the act creating the Michigan territory in January of 1805, but the measure didn't take effect until the following July. That's because then-President Jefferson needed time to figure out who the territorial officials would be.

Just 170 years ago this past July 1,

then, Michigan's first governor, William Hall, set foot in Detroit.

Lieutenant Governor James Damman, who presided over the recent Lansing flag-raising ceremonies, said Hall "took over a territory of sturdy, prosperous farms and a tent city built upon the charred remains of Detroit, destroyed by a raging blaze of undetermined origin."

EXPENSIVE BUSINESS, legislating.

Representative Paul Rosenbaum, a Battle Creek Democrat, contends that "every useless bill that passes through this chamber (the House) is costing taxpayers about \$5,000 in legislative expenses."

To try cutting those costs, Rosenbaum says he'll try later this summer to set a 10-bill limit on the number of items any one lawmaker can propose during a session.

BIKING IS a big pastime in Michigan these days. But many bicyclists don't seem to know how to signal.

That's the word from Secretary of State Richard Austin, who says many bike operators don't seem to realize that new hand signals applying to motorists also apply to them.

A 1974 law set out the new hand signals, which conform to those signals used in other states.

UNDER THE LAW, bicyclists — as well as drivers of all vehicles not equipped with mechanical or electrical signal devices — must extend the hand and arm:

- Upward to indicate a right turn.
- Straight out to indicate a left turn.
- Downward to indicate a stop or slowing down.

"Hand signals help call attention to the presence of the bicyclist among the traffic mix," Austin notes, "as well as warning motor vehicle drivers of the particular maneuver the bicycle is about to make."

WHEN YOU'RE FILLING out Michigan income tax forms one of these years, you may be able to deduct child care costs as a business-related expense.

That's how Representative Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, sees the situation. "The cost for child care is not only an employment-related expense," he

says. "It is, in most cases, the only way that a mother can work either to supplement the family income or as the sole breadwinner for the family."

THERE'S MORE. Bullard also proposes allowing property tax, sales tax and use tax exemptions for parent-cooperative schools.

Cooperatives are non-profit preschools operated as a community service by parents of children enrolled in the school.

Under Bullard's proposal, the schools would have to be directed by qualified preschool personnel and licensed by the Department of Social Services to qualify for the exemptions.

"This type of institution...performs a valuable community service, particularly for working mothers," Bullard says. "We should be encouraging cooperative community institutions as much as possible."

HOW BAD is the job situation for recent college graduates?

A peek at a recent bulletin from the University of Michigan suggests it's really awful.

The U-M Placement Outlook reports that "doctoral degree holders who are willing to go where there are prospects are expected to find jobs." The kicker is that those degree holders possibly will NOT find work in the field of their choice, according to the Outlook.

Michigan's Crown Jewel

An Island Fit for A King

(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 northwest Lower Michigan from Charlevoix to Cross Village — is designed to emphasize near-home vacationing as a means of fuel conservation.)

An island that once was a monarchy, a castle where minstrels stroll and the crown jewel of Michigan's lakeshore scenery all add up to a tour fit for a king in the northwest Lower Peninsula, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

This suggested summer vacation encompasses a 47-mile drive from Cross Village to Charlevoix plus a ferry ride from Charlevoix to Beaver Island. Sightseers can enjoy the region's highlights in a weekend, but, if ambient resort life is appealing, a week or two or even longer can be pleasantly spent in this corner of the state.

Undoubtedly one of the most beautiful trips in Michigan is the 20 miles of highway along Lake Michigan and Little Traverse Bay from Cross Village to Harbor Springs. Called the Lake Shore Scenic Drive, this stretch of M-131 wanders through virgin forests and across high bluffs with the stunning lakeshore a constant companion. For photographers, it's a particular delight.

Lake Shore Drive from Cross Village was originally an Indian footpath, and to this day much of Michigan's Indian heritage lingers in the area.

At Cross Village, the Great Lakes Indian Museum features a distinctive collection of handicrafts, religious items and war regalia from several North American tribes, including the Ottawas, Chippewas and Potawatomis of Michigan. On sale are such handmade Indian craft items as jewelry, dolls, canoes and tepees. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Labor Day, the museum charges a 50-cent admission for adults and 25 cents for children.

A quaint Indian burial ground and wood-pegged log cabins from the days of early settlers can be seen at Middle Village, midway between Cross Village and Harbor Springs. Still more Indian artifacts are on view at Harbor Springs' Chief Blackbird Museum, open from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. daily through Labor Day during the summer. There is no admission charge.

While cottages, specialty shops and hotels add to the charm of these three towns, the region's major resort center is Petoskey. Long the playground of the rich and super-rich, Petoskey is the summer home of many exclusive Florida resort shops and one of the few towns of 7,000 to boast a Sak's Fifth Avenue.

Along with Paris fashions and expensive objects d'art from around the world, Petoskey offers many unusual items priced for economy-class travelers. Likewise, restaurants, hotels and motels in and near Petoskey cater to the gamut of vacation budgets.

One of Michigan's most unusual tourist attractions — Castle Farms — is located near Charlevoix. Built in 1918 by a Chicago department store tycoon, this French chateau-inspired structure once served as a cattle barn. Closed for several years, it was sold and revamped into a "castle" in the early 1960's.

More eccentric than authentic, Castle Farms is a rambling complex of stone, medieval style buildings, complete with courtyards, fountains, gardens and replicas of armor. The attraction also boasts an ice cream parlor, a tavern, sandwich shops and several boutiques. There is a nominal admission charge.

Although the route from Cross Village to Charlevoix offers much for campers, fishermen and boaters, outdoors enthusiasts will want to visit Beaver Island. Located 25 miles northwest of Charlevoix, the island can be reached by car ferry, Beaver Islander, which makes round trips daily from Charlevoix. A charter flying service also makes runs to the island from Harbor Springs and Charlevoix.

Beaver Island's scenic quietude is in marked contrast to the island's turbulent history, which includes regicide and mass arson.

In 1845, James Jesse Strang led a group of Mormons to Beaver Island, where four years later Strang donned a crown and proclaimed himself king of the island. An absolute despot who took five wives, Strang ruled until 1856, when he was murdered and his followers chased off the island by Irish fishermen. The fishermen proceeded to burn most of the Mormon homes and other buildings.

One building that escaped may be visited today. Now a museum, it is the Mormon Printing House, where Strang published the first newspaper in northern Michigan.

The 14-by-six-mile island has several inland lakes yielding good catches of bass, pike and trout. Beaver Island also offers several fine beaches, modern accommodations, plus hunting and miniature and nine-hole golf courses. St. James,

a picturesque resort village, is the island's hub.

While in Traverse City, visit the beach, the zoo and the Con Foster Museum at Clinch Park on Grand Traverse Bay. The zoo, with its excellent display of native animals, is open daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The museum, open every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the summer, has an outstanding collection of Indian and pioneer artifacts. Admission is 25 cents.

Clinch Park also boasts a miniature Traverse City, a replica of the town, complete with dwarf trees, is a park highlight.

Before leaving Traverse City, stop at the Boardman River to view the flock of mute swans on Grand Traverse Bay. Then head for Old Mission Peninsula, a 20-mile-long sliver of land where there are more cherry trees per square mile than any other place in the nation. The area's first cherry crop should be ripening by the second week of July.

The 40-mile loop around Old Mission Peninsula can be made in slightly more than an hour, but plan on a two-hour trip with stops. Several stops offer spectacular views of both the east and west arms of Grand Traverse Bay. At the tip of the peninsula, tour the grounds at Old Mission Lighthouse, an excellent picnic spot.

The 105-mile tour of Leelanau County's scenic peninsula (at least a full day with stops) can begin at Traverse City by heading 37 miles north on M-22 to Lighthouse Point. This locale offers another fine picnic spot and a chance to see a second lighthouse.

En route, visit Suttons Bay for arts and crafts shops and Northport, if interested in antiques. If making this trip later in the summer, try to visit Peshabestown on Aug. 23-25 for the Chippewa and Ottawa Indian pow-wow. The annual event features ceremonial dancing and Indian handicrafts.

To continue the tour from the lighthouse, head south for 19 miles on M-22 along the Lake Michigan shore to Leland, famous for Fishtown and dress shopping. Fishtown is located below the dam on the shore of Carp River at Lake Michigan Shacks along the bank offer items ranging from smoked fish to pottery and jewelry.

Holiday Inn®

of Jupiter Tequesta, Florida

The Palm Beaches newest complete ocean resort

Holiday Inn Dept. 233

4141-INDIAN TOWN ROAD JUPITER, FLORIDA DISNEY WORLD

WRITE FOR A FREE BROCHURE AND RATE SHEET

AUTO WORKERS SPECIAL

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

ON PREMISES:

- 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE
- TENNIS COURTS
- HEATED POOL
- ALL COLOR T.V.
- EFFICIENCIES
- 90% OF ROOMS HAVE OCEAN VIEW
- UN-CROWDED BEACHES
- HELIPORT
- 2 COCKTAIL LOUNGES

NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT

- GIFT & BOUTIQUE SHOPS
- CONVENTION FACILITIES FOR 500

NEARBY:

- HORSEBACK RIDING
- DEEP-SEA FISHING

305/746-2571

SPECIAL Offer For NEW Subscribers

To The Northville Record, Novi News, South Lyon Herald or Brighton Argus

\$2

VALUABLE GIFT CERTIFICATE...Worth

AT ANY OF THE AREA STORES LISTED ON THE BACK OF THIS CERTIFICATE

—LIMITED TIME ONLY—

BONUS OFFER Given with New One-Year Paid Subscription to:

sliger Home newspapers, inc.

NORTHVILLE RECORD • NOVI NEWS • SOUTH LYON HERALD • BRIGHTON ARGUS

Sign Up NOW!

Keep Abreast of Your Community News in Your Community Weekly Newspaper.

START ORDER

Please start my subscription to:

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Northville Record | <input type="checkbox"/> Novi News |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Brighton Argus | <input type="checkbox"/> South Lyon Herald |

My check for \$8.00 for One Year is enclosed. I understand I will also receive a \$2.00 Gift Certificate because I am a New Subscriber.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone Number _____

(Note: A new subscriber is one who has not received delivery for at least 30 Days.)

This Offer Expires Monday, September 15, 1975

Mail or Bring This Coupon to the proper office:

Northville Record
Novi News
104 W. Main
Northville, 48167
South Lyon Herald
101 N. Lafayette
South Lyon, 48178
Brighton Argus
113 E. Grand River
Brighton, 48116

Business Briefs

A Column About People, Places 'n Things



THE BRIGHTON DAIRY QUEEN, 321 West Grand River, owned and operated by N.J. and Marie McPherson, has undergone remodeling where a new brick front, Mansard roof and windows have been added. Construction by Fred Renning, a local contractor, was completed July 18.

The McPhersons entered the Dairy Queen business 23 years ago when they leased a store 100 miles from Brighton for three years.

"We decided we liked the business so much, that we wanted to own a franchise of our own," McPherson said. "When we discovered a site in Brighton, we bought it and have been here since."

The drive-in serves the complete line of Dairy Queen soft serve treats, including cones, malts, sundaes, shakes and Royal Treats.

Fifteen employees work in shifts from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

With over 4,500 stores serving the United States and 12 foreign countries, International Dairy Queen, Inc. is one of the largest fast food outlets in the world.



GOOD TIME PARTY STORE on Seven Mile Road near Northville Road in the City of Northville has taken on a smart new appearance with landscaping along the roadside. Meanwhile, owners are planning for an addition to the store for storage and for dispensing of frozen custard.

DR. KENNETH GREINER, D.D.S. is the new associate at the office of Dr. Jack Healy, D.D.S., 110 East Lake Street, South Lyon. A graduate of Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo, Dr. Greiner received his degree in dentistry this spring from the University of Michigan Dental School, Ann Arbor. He joined Dr. Healy on July 16.

Dr. Greiner is a native of Hart. He and his wife, Marcia, reside at the Brookdale Apartments on Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. A member of the South Lyon Jaycees, Dr. Greiner also enjoys golf and basketball.



My daughter-in-law, Susie Hill, just returned from Belgium where she spent the last month visiting her mother, Mrs. David Houck, in Brussels, Belgium. This is her report on conditions there from a tourist's viewpoint:

• Blue jeans are \$30 and not genuine Levis.

• Knit shells are \$40 and dresses average \$60 to \$100.

• Taxis have a separate meter to compute the "tip" which is compulsory and is added to one dollar initial fee plus additional dollars for each 12 or 15 blocks.

The best buys left for tourists are beautiful crystal-ware. Try the Galleries Anspach. There is a wonderful playing-card shop across from St. Michael's Church. Delft-ware is still a good bargain there.

Try to visit the Beir & Bretzel - hole in the wall with American music, hamburgers and chili. Try "Crepes Normandie" - apples with caramel sauce and sugared crepes. Try "Drivel" beer with vitamins called "Devil's Water."

If you're in the market for lace, be sure it's made in Belgium and not in Tokyo. Always have five francs loose in your pocket to tip the attendant in the ladies room or she won't unlock the door to let you out.

The exchange rate is about 35 Belgium francs to the U.S. dollar. Names of the top restaurants are "Cafe La Chaloupe" or "Le Nemrod," The British Inn, "Estrille Du Vieux Bruxelles." (at No. 7, Rue de Rollebeek) and a top Chinese eatery called Sin-Ya.

A NEW HAIR STYLING SALON has been opened at 129 West Lake Street in South Lyon by David Sicary. Named "David's Head Start Salon," the salon was formerly known as the Touch of Fashion. Sicary purchased the business from Carol Garrison approximately one month ago.

Sicary, who lives in a historical home in Northville, has been a hairdresser for the past 17 years, all of them with Horton Coiffeurs in Dearborn, one of the largest salons in that city.

Sicary stated that his Head Start Salon will be a complete service salon, although he specializes in style cutting, lamp cutting, blow drying, and use of the curling iron.

Working with Sicary will be two other stylists. Sharon Owens, formerly with the Touch of Fashion salon, has been a hair stylist for six years, the last four of them in South Lyon. She is an all-around stylist, who specializes in custom hair coloring and hair shading.

The other stylist, JoAnne Ray, is new to the South Lyon area although she has been a stylist for the past seven years at the Emile Salon in Detroit. Sicary said she is an excellent stylist who specializes in hair cutting and blow drying.

David's Head Start Salon is open Tuesday through Saturday with Thursday and Friday scheduled as late nights with the last appointment at 7 p.m.



GARY C. HOLVICK, District Agent in Brighton, of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, has completed all the requirements to be certified as a

Qualifying Member of the 1975 Million Dollar Round Table.

The MDRT is an independent, international association of life insurance agents. Membership reflects a commitment to continuing advanced education to better serve the financial security needs of families, individuals and businesses.



GARY C. HOLVICK

and is presently residing in Brighton with his wife and son.

HARRY S. WOLFE

COMPANY announced today that Henry E. Schmidt was recently elected president and chairman of the board of directors. In their continuing efforts to better serve the community and further promote professionalism in the Real Estate Industry, the board of directors unanimously elected Mr. Schmidt to head the company. Mr. Schmidt has been with the company since opening in Howell three years ago and has served as associate broker and secretary-treasurer. A long time resident of Livingston County, Mr. Schmidt resides in Howell with his wife Sharon and their 4 children. Active in many areas, Mr. Schmidt is a member of the Brighton lodge 247 F & A.M., the Detroit Consistory, Moslem Shrine, Brighton VFW Post 4357, and the Howell Elks lodge 2168. Commenting on his new position, Mr. Schmidt stated that the Wolfe company's future role in the Real Estate Industry would be one of leadership, integrity, and service to the community.



HENRY E. SCHMIDT



THE GOLDEN KNIGHT BAR in Whitmore Lake has been honored by Pabst Brewing Company for having one of the oldest Pabst draft beer accounts in Michigan.

The achievement was recognized in the Michigan Beverage News, the newsletter of the Michigan License Beverage Association.

Located at 8475 Whitmore Lake Road in Whitmore Lake, the Golden Knight Bar is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Halas of South Lyon, who have recently celebrated their seventh year of ownership of the establishment.

LOU HARDING of 42363 Beacontree Court, Northville, a veteran real estate salesman with 20 years experience, has been selected the real estate broker for a new development in Plymouth Township.

The wooded subdivision was developed jointly by Biltmore Homes, Curis Building and Dean Cullum.

For the past four years Harding has been the sales representative in Northville Commons.

Two Men, Four Boys

Enjoy Porkies

Continued from Page 1-B

Mid-way in our hike we passed a young couple and stopped to chat. "Did you see the bear?" they asked. No we had not. "It ripped up the tent of two men and chased them into the lake last night," they told us, adding that it also tore up some girl scouts' tents. "What lake?" we asked. "On Mirror Lake, near the Eight Bunk Cabin."

It was Thursday evening before our boys finally spotted a bear. Mike and I were on the lake fishing, just off the shore when the shouting erupted. The boys and dogs chased the bear up a tree about 100 feet from the cabin. By the time we got to shore the bear had managed to escape, but the boys were filled with excitement and that night we dared each other to make a trip to the outhouse.

Fishing in Mirror Lake proved a disappointment. We caught a few rainbow trout and a few brook trout but failed to catch any of the splake (cross between rainbow and brookies) for which the lake is noted. By mid-week Mike was beginning to worry about our food supply. He had planned on two fish meals to supplement our larder. More in desperation than any desire to hike, we walked and climbed three miles to the Big Carp River for some fishing for brook trout.

We returned with 38 brook trout.

Two days later Mike and I again hiked to the Big Carp (the boys begged off), walking an additional mile up stream before wading into the water — Mike in his clothing and tennis shoes and I in my clothing and leather boots. River fishing was a new experience for me so I stuck close to Mike to pick up some tips. But as soon as I stepped into the water and sank into mud up to my hips I knew immediately that this wasn't for me. Mike, on the other hand, wallowed around like a very contented hippo.

I retreated downstream to more receptive waters. Even here, however, the overhead trees and river debris made casting with my open face ultra light reel almost impossible. And the water was so deep I had to carry my wallet in my mouth. Three hours later Mike caught up with me. I still had to catch my first fish, he had picked up five or six. He fished through me and on downstream as I worked to retrieve my line from a tree.

Half an hour later I decided to catch up with him to see just how he managed to cast in this clogged stream. I walked about a block when finally the debris and chest deep water halted my progress. Obviously, he can't be fishing here, I thought. Nobody in his right mind would wade here.

I climbed to the bank, sat down and began shouting. Fifteen minutes later Mike appeared, his creel bulging, to ask, "What's the matter?"

"You can't be fishing here," I said. "The water's too deep and you can't cast the length of the rod without getting tangled up in all of those logs and branches."

"Who's casting?" he said. After nearly two days of fishing this stream I learned his secret. He walked the stream, kicking up mud to hide himself from the fish, and dangled the line (with hook and worm) in the water ahead. It worked wonders. His only real problem was the depth of the water, in some places just beneath his shoulders. Twice fish escaped from his shoulder creel, which floated in the water.

This time we returned with our limit — fewer than before but bigger.

Swimming was one of our regular activities; although the water is cold, perhaps even colder than Lake Superior, it is extremely refreshing especially after one of the more than 15 blazed trails through the dense forests and mountainous terrain. The shortest of these is two miles, the longest is 16 miles. At least one of the trails, we found, is an impossibility unless you happen to be a mountain goat and are prepared to negotiate a 200 foot cliff on Summit Peak.

We spent a half hour each day cutting wood for the cook stove, which fired up pretty quickly. Bark from a dead tree proved to be a good fuel once the fire had a good start. The oven heated unevenly, so half our biscuits tended to be brown while the other half were a little black. The cake, surprisingly, was a nice golden brown throughout.

One of the favorite pastimes was reading the cabin guest books, which go back over many years. Each party using the cabin writes a page or more of their experiences at Mirror Lake. We were able to read what members of my family had written years earlier, and it was here that we read about the Dearborn youth who was mauled a few weeks earlier. It is also fascinating to read what cabin users have found in winter. Sometimes, we learned, the cabin is completely buried in snow and those braving the winter wilderness must dig down to reach the cabin door.

Although many hundreds of people have used the Mirror Lake cabin over the years — some by the same families year after year — it is impossible to find anyone who has not marveled at this place called Porcupine Wilderness State Park.

Even when little is biting but the black flies, this park is a pleasant experience. Here in the remoteness of the interior, beneath towering pines and hemlocks, time stands still, and even the quiet of the park becomes mysterious and exciting.

Mr. Merchant
(And Classified Advertiser)
**We Have A
Special For You!**



**Back to
School**
FULL COVERAGE EDITION

In Northville, Novi
& South Lyon **August 20**
**A FREE Copy of the Paper
Delivered to EVERY HOME**

Special
Features

Schedules

Student
Handbooks

Pictures

Reserve Space Now
(No Increase in Rates)

South Lyon 437-2011
Northville/Novi 349-1700

The Northville Record,
the NOVI NEWS

THE SOUTH LYON
HERALD

“UNBELIEVABLE” EVERYBODY LOOK FREE ALL WEEK

Only thru Saturday!

Offer Only Good with
Purchase thru this
SATURDAY!

Tackless

INSTALLATION

Only Good for
Sliger Publication
readers so you must
mention this ad at once.
quietly to a salesman.

We will go anywhere
within 1 hour driving
time from Livonia.

- Tackless Installation Performed by Experts-Normally \$1⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.
- Will Install Within 24 Hours of Purchase
- 5 Year Labor Guarantee
- Any Type of Carpet Installation! Even Kitchen Carpet!

Tell
Your
Friends

YOU MUST MENTION THIS AD!

“ALSO HERE ARE SOME OF OUR CARPETS ON SALE!”

Tell Everyone
You See!

Only First Quality Carpet Sold!

Many More Not Listed!

Package Deals on A Whole House!

BARWICK MILLS “Nylon Shags” NOW \$5⁹⁹ • Extra Dense • Long Wearing • Many Colors A Super Value Sq. Yd.	LEVEL LOOP NYLONS • Designed for Long Wear • A Great Variety of Colors • Offices, Rec Rooms, Etc • Tightly Woven NOW \$4⁹⁹ Regular \$6.99 yd. Sq. Yd.	Super Durable NYLON TWISTS • Selection of Over 20 Colors • Easy to Vacuum • Easy to Shampoo • Great if Your Kids are Animals! NOW \$6⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.	YOUR CHOICE ODDS & ENDS • Nylon Shags • Nylon Plushes • Nylon Sculptures NOW \$3⁹⁹ Great Values Sq. Yd.
ACRILAN PLUSH By Downs • Decorator's Delight • Luxurious Looking • High Style Velvet Look • Variety of Lush Colors \$7⁹⁹ A Carpet with Personality Sq. Yd.	SCULPTURED SHAGS • 100% Nylon • Continuous Filament • Nice Colors \$5⁹⁹ Where Else Can You Get These At Such A Low Price? Sq. Yd.	KITCHEN CARPET • Tightly Woven • Many Colors • Rubber Backed • Famous Brand \$5⁹⁹ Perfect for Any Use! Sq. Yd.	NYLON PLUSH • Perfect for Any Room! • 12 and 15 Foot Widths • A Rainbow of Colors • Easy to Maintain \$6⁹⁹ Come in Fast! Sq. Yd.
OUR BEST PADDING • At Least ½" Thick • Sound Absorbing • Extra Soft • Barrier Prevents Water Seepage \$1⁹⁹ Won't Break Down Normally \$2.49 yd. Sq. Yd.	NYLON SHAGS • Won't Fuzz or Pill • Good for Any Room • Thick & Luxurious • Colors Galore NOW \$4⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.	BEAUTIFUL TWEEDS • For Long, Hard Wear • Hardly Ever Shows Dirt • Easy to Match Colors • Great for People Who Don't Take Off Their Shoes \$5⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.	WE PROMISE NOBODY CAN BEAT OUR PRICE ON THE SAME QUALITY CARPET! We are one of the Largest Stocking Dealers in the State of Michigan!

MON. & THURS. 10-9 P.M.—TUES., WED., FRI. & SAT. 10-6 P.M.

CARY'S CARPET CO.

20319 MIDDLEBELT
Just South of 8 Mile
LIVONIA

477-1636
or
477-1290



IN DOWNS SHOW—Donna Smith and her pony, Dun-Haven Royal Aire, will be strutting their stuff at the Downs Horse Show Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Northville Downs. The Downs Show is being presented

by the American Saddle Horse Association of Michigan and the Northville Jaycees. Donna's shown above receiving top honors in the pony class at the Bowers Harbor, Traverse City, All Breed Show in June.

Out of Horse's Mouth

Several Riders Win 4-H Honors

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, 48178.

Several area residents were winners in the Washtenaw and Oakland County 4-H Fairs held recently.

South Lyon resident Kelly Batton was a triple winner in the Washtenaw fair. Miss Batton won first in English Pleasure, first in English Equitation and was awarded the championship for English Equitation for riders 13 years of age and under.

Debbie Manson of South Lyon rode "Baha Knight" to capture first place in another English Pleasure division.

First place in Fitting and Showing was claimed by Chris Davies who rode "Ellers Samantha Rose."

In Oakland County, 4-H rider, Ruth Foote, won the championship in Fitting and Showing with her pony "Smokey."

Her sister, Jane, was also successful in her division of Fitting and Showing. She also captured the championship with her mare "Dew Drop."

The biggest winner of all from this area, however, was Pam Grunheid of Northville.

Riding "Kane's Genie" Pam was awarded several

championships and ribbons at the Oakland County 4-H Fair. Among her prizes were the Grand Championships for English Equitation and English Pleasure. For the former award, Miss Grunheid also received the William L. Knox Memorial trophy which was donated by his parents.

Miss Grunheid also placed sixth in the Fitting and Showing class.

In the Oakland County Open Show held in Davisburg, Miss Grunheid received a first, a second, two thirds and two fourths and tied with another rider for the Junior High Point Award.

Are you a real horseman or just a rider?

Several factors go into making an accomplished horseman. If you want to know which category you fall in just take a minute to answer these questions:

Do you consider your horse's well-being?

Do you warm your horse up before work and cool him out correctly after the ride?

After you have ridden, do you brush him and check for cuts and nicks?

When you remove the saddle, do you put it in its proper place, away from the sun?

Do you tie the horse correctly with a halter and rope — not with the reins of the bridle?



CHAMPION — High Point Purebred horse of the Michigan All Arabian Horse Show, July 17-20, held at the State Fair Grounds was **GAZAD** (Gazon x Invadraff), a nine year old stallion owned by Robert and Barbara Lupini of Northville and Leo and Shirley Lupini of Neosho, Missouri. **GAZAD** is the first horse to be awarded both the High Point Purebred Arabian trophy and the Lee Seigel Memorial trophy for the English Pleasure Championship. At the same show, the Region 13 Championship classes were held, in which you must have won a Championship or first place ribbon in order to qualify for the classes against horses from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. **GAZAD** won the Region 13 Reserve Championship and Top 5 awards in English Pleasure and also won the Region 13 Top 5 award as Stallion at Halter. **GAZAD** will be shown this weekend Aug. 15-17, 1975 at the Northville Downs in the American Saddlebred-Arabian Horse Show.

Do You Know the Difference?

Some 'Vegetables' Are Fruits

All vegetables aren't vegetables — some of them are fruits.

Confusing? Not to Michigan State University horticulturist Jesse Saylor. Let him explain:

"Vegetable" is a broad term we generally apply to plant foods other than grains and what we commonly call fruits: apples, peaches, oranges, raspberries, etc.," Saylor says. "In that broad category are a lot of very different plants belonging to a variety of plant families. The part or parts we eat vary with the plant."

Some vegetables we eat are really fruits. The edible part is the female portion of the flower, swollen and enlarged to provide a protective structure for the seeds that were formed when the flower was pollinated. Vegetable fruits include the tomato, eggplant, squash, pumpkin, pepper, cucumber and melons.

"Of course, just to complicate the picture, melons are usually thought of as fruits rather than vegetables," Saylor observes, "even though they're part of the same family as squashes, cucumbers and gourds."

Seeds and seed pods also form from the fertilization of a flower, but they lack the fleshy covering found in fruits. We eat some of these, too: beans, peas, corn, dill and many other herbs and spices are either seeds or seed pods.

Leaves are the edible portions of a large group of vegetables from several families, Saylor says. Lettuce, spinach, cabbage, kale, Swiss chard, endive, collards, mustard, cress, parsley and other herbs are commonly grown for their leaves.

"When you eat rhubarb or asparagus, you're eating plant stems," Saylor points out. "When broccoli or

cauliflower is on the menu, you're eating the plant's flowers."

If you're classifying vegetables according to the part you eat, the largest group is the one that includes all the plants with edible parts that grow below ground. Plants grown for their roots, bulbs, tubers or corms include carrots, radishes, onions,

Did Your Lilies Flop?

Continued from Page 3-B

The lazy man's way to divide iris is to make many small divisions, the horticulturists note, so that you won't have to divide the rhizomes again for three to five years. They point out, however, that you'll get more flowers next year if you divide the rhizomes into a few large pieces.

To thin lily bulbs, dig them

up carefully after the leaves have dried and separate the bulbs. It's best to replant lily bulbs immediately, the experts say, because they do not store very well.

Plant the bulbs of small lilies 12 inches apart and larger ones 18 inches apart. Plant at a depth two to three times the height of the bulb.

If you must store the bulbs, do not try to store them dry, the horticulturists advise,

DOWNS HORSE SHOW

At Northville Downs

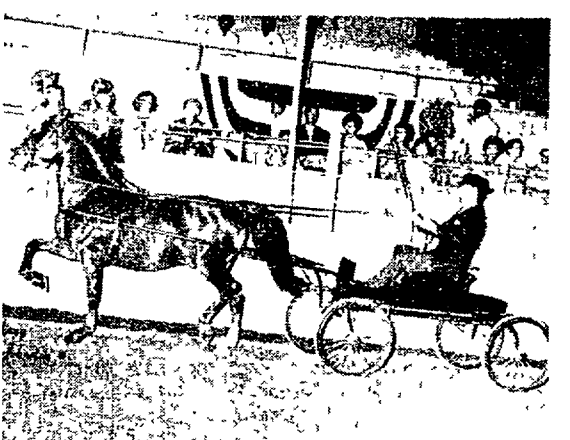
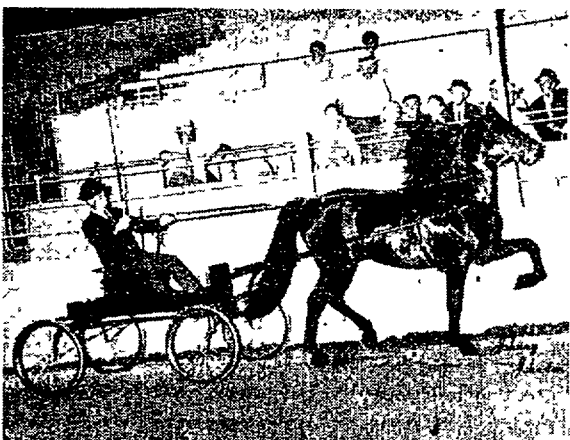
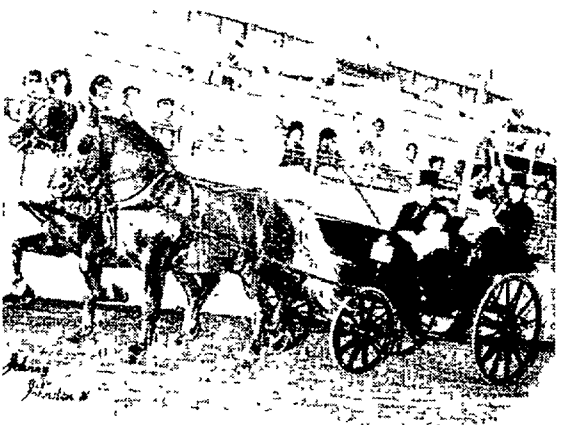
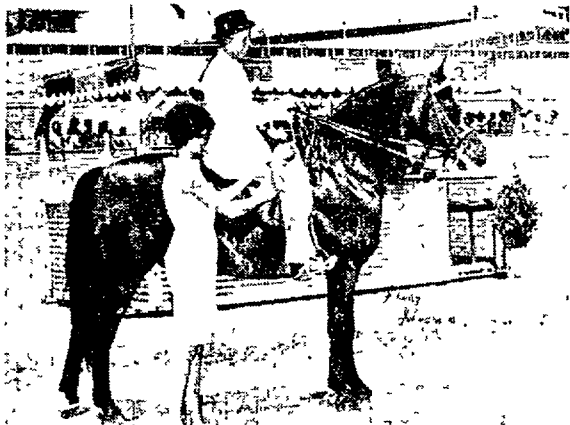
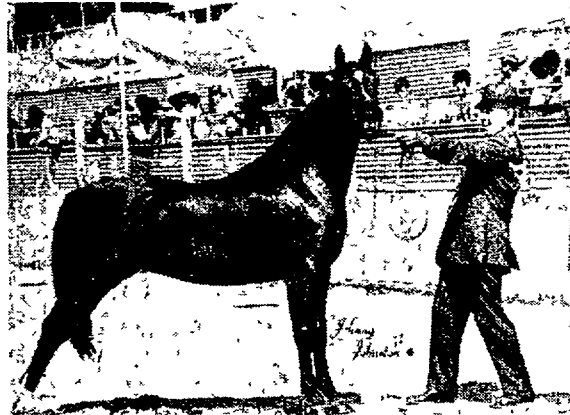
Friday-Saturday-Sunday, August 15-16-17

Sponsored by

American Saddle Horse Association of Michigan

and the

Northville Jaycees



Featuring More Than 500 Entries From Throughout the Midwest

Show Opens Friday Noon until 11 p.m.

Saturday 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

Sunday 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Admission \$1.00—Children under 12 Free

LOTS OF FREE PARKING

SPONSORS

Mr. & Mrs. N. C. Schrader
Northville

Mr. & Mrs. John Mach
Northville

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Posnick
Northville

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Marino
Northville

Sinelli Tractor Co.
Novi

Mr. & Mrs. Walter Leech
Dearborn

Dr. & Mrs. R. J. Stiles
Northville

Werner Grunheid
Northville

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Dietrich
Dearborn

Casterline Funeral Home
Northville

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Geake
Northville

Miss Nancey Hoffman
Dearborn

Glen Eden Memorial Park
Farmington Hills

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Altman
Highland, Mich.

Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Tuholke
Dearborn

Mr. & Mrs. Roger Fendt
Novi

Mr. & Mrs. William Phillips
Northville

CHAMPIONSHIP SPONSORS

Dr. & Mrs. H. D. Godfrey
Northville

Mr. & Mrs. R. B. Northrup
Northville

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Spagnuolo
Northville

Joe's Party Pantry Wins Play-offs

Novi Fisher
Readies
For State

Fisher Sporting Goods of Novi tuned up for the state tournament with a victory last weekend in the Stockbridge Invitational Tourney. The tournament victory was even more astounding when considered that Fisher was one of the only teams at the tournament that was not a class A team. Fisher whizzed through the double elimination tourney defeating Pizza Hut of Jackson 11-4, Ann Arbor Eagles 12-4, I-Key Bar of Lansing 8-1 and defeating Tex Corporation of Lansing 19-7 which was called because of the 10 run mercy rule. All were top teams from their areas. Fisher pitcher Richard Elie pulled a hamstring muscle and was unable to pitch in the final contest but the team didn't give up and defeated Tex Corporation again in the finals, 13-12. Ron Thomson, short stop on the Fisher team was the Most Valuable Player of the tourney accumulating five homers and 12 hits. Fisher now travels to the state tournament August 22.



Roy Sabin of Joe's Pantry scores as Tavern's Dave Shane misses ball in upset

League Champ Falls Early

Tavern may have been the Northville Slo-pitch National League Champion, but Joe's Party Pantry can also claim to be the top team in the league. Joe's Party Pantry, the second place team during the regular season surprised just about everyone by coming back from an early upset during the National League play-offs and then going on to win the tournament with four straight victories including 8-7 and 8-4 victories over the Presbyterians in the finals. Meanwhile, league champ Tavern was surprised by the Presbyterians 8-7 to fall down into the losers bracket. Joe's Party Pantry then squeaked by Tavern 5-4 to eliminate Tavern. In the initial game of the tourney, the Cyclones scraped by the Eagles 7-5. The Cyclones scored three times in the first inning on three singles and added three more in the third. Bruce Grigg's two RBI triple was the big blow. Meanwhile, the Eagles rallied for seven hits and five runs in the bottom of the third inning. Ross Hahn's triple was the big blow. While the Eagles couldn't come up with the necessary runs to tie up the game, the Cyclones scored the seventh and final run in the fourth inning on three singles. Neither team scored after that as the Cyclones won 7-5. Nick Trapini led the loser with a perfect night at the plate with four singles. Griggs came up with a triple and single. Hahn led the Eagles with two singles and a triple. In the winner's bracket, two games were scheduled in the second round. In the surprise of the tourney, the Presbyterians, who finished the regular season at 12-3 edged 16-1 league champ Tavern 8-7. Tavern struck first blood in the contest pushing across three runs in the second inning on five hits including a key two RBI triple by Dave D'Haene. The Presbyterians got tough in the third inning and sent 14 men to the plate, accumulated eight hits, and scored eight runs. Every hit was a single for the Presbyterians in that inning. Tavern itself took advantage of singles in the fourth and advanced to within one run of the Presbyterians thanks to four singles and four runs. Neither team scored after that as Tavern could only come up with three more hits while the Presbyterians slammed out four, including a triple by Les Greschaw in the seventh. The game ended 8-7. In the other second round game, the Cyclones upset Joe's Party Pantry 4-3. The Cyclones utilized three singles in the second to score once while Joe's Party Pantry had a bunch of zeros on the scoreboard until the sixth inning when Ron White, Mike Frice, Sabin, and Ed Thompson all ripped singles to score three runs that put Joe's ahead 3-1. In the top of the seventh, the Cyclones came back to score three runs on singles by Gary Lisowski, Ray Tisch, Jim LaPlante and Mark Lisowski. Meanwhile, in the first game of the loser's bracket, Tavern eliminated the Eagles 11-3. The Eagles scored all three of their runs in the first inning thanks to two errors, a single and a triple by John Shandius. Tavern retaliated with four runs in the bottom of the inning as Bob Hubbard sliced out a homer. Four teammates added hits including a double by A.J. Vaughn. Tavern made it 5-3 in the second. Tavern put the game out of reach in the fifth inning with four runs which included back-to-back doubles by Hubbard, Vaughn and Jeff Sudz. Tavern rounded out its scoring with two runs in the seventh which was climaxed by a double by Richard Pringle. In the second round of the loser's bracket, Tavern found itself shocked again as Joe's Party Pantry put the squeeze on Tavern 5-4. Tavern scored single runs in the first, third, fifth and seventh innings while Joe's scored single runs in the first and second and then wrapped up the contest with three runs in the sixth. A pair of errors plus two singles helped Joe's score its three runs in the fifth. For Tavern, Hubbard led the team with a double and single while Bill Morland smacked a triple. Joe's didn't have the benefit of an extra base hit, but still managed to triumph. In the third round of the winner's bracket, the Presbyterians calmed down the Cyclones and won 8-5. The Presbyterians scored one run in the first thanks to a couple of errors and a walk, but the Cyclones retaliated in the second with three runs on an error and three hits including a double by Jim F. LaPlante. In the fourth inning the Presbyterians and Cyclones both scored single runs, as they both did in the fifth also. While the Cyclones couldn't blow up enough strength to score any more runs, the Presbyterians scored two more in the sixth on four singles and three more in the seventh on three singles and two errors. Moving down into the loser's bracket, the Cyclones lost their second game in a row as Joe's Party Pantry struck fast and hard for a 16-13 win. While the Cyclones were unable to score any runs in the first four innings, Joe's Party Pantry struck for five runs in the first and five in the second. Four hits including doubles by Brian Hale and Mike Frice highlighted the Joe's first inning while in the second, Richard Starr collected a triple and Gary Callender a double. Joe's added two more in the fourth on three singles. Joe's scored 3 more runs in the fifth on Bob Walton's homer. The Cyclones tore up a storm in the fifth and rallied for nine big runs. In that inning, the Cyclones came up with five hits including a pair of homers by Bruce Griggs. Ray Tisch added a double. While Joe's added a final run in the sixth on Callender's triple, the Cyclones came up with four more runs as Jim C. LaPlante and Nick Trapini both ripped doubles. The game ended 16-13. The Presbyterians only needed one victory over Joe's Party Pantry to win the play-offs. But Joe's was determined to give the Presbyterians a run for the money. In the first clash, the Presbyterians struck first with one run on a walk followed by a triple by Rich Sanford in the second inning. S. Parsons' double yielded a pair of runs to put the Presbyterians in front 8-7. Joe's Party Pantry struck back for three runs to tie up the game in the bottom of the second. A pair of errors were aided by Bob Walton's double in that inning. Ron White homered in the third while Brian Hale and Starr both ripped doubles as the pantrymen upped the lead to 7-3 in the third inning. Not to be outdone, the

Continued on Page 3-C

Will Face Tavern

Joe's Bar Whips 'Circle'

A best two out of three series last week started off with Winner's Circle drawing first blood but Joe's Little Bar had the last laugh winning the final two games. The play-off was intended to determine which American team would face the top Northville National League team. The top American team annually plays in the district tournament while the second place American team plays the top National league team to determine the city championship. That game, scheduled for Monday was rained out and may be played Thursday, according to the recreation department. Winner's Circle and Joe's Little Bar both ended the regular season tied for second in the American League with 12-6 records. In the first game of the play-offs, Winner's Circle was the easy victor 12-4. Winner's Circle scored three runs in the first inning as Jeff Moon collected a double while three teammates ripped singles. Joe's came back with two runs in the second on three singles while Winner's Circle scored another in the third to make the score 4-2.

Winner's Circle took control of the contest in the fifth inning when eleven men came to the plate and six scored to up the lead to 10-2. In that inning, Winner's Circle was paced by a triple by Steve Utley and a double by Jerry Inslund. Joe's Little Bar retaliated with single runs in both the fifth and sixth innings with Ed Kritch's double the big blow.

Winner's Circle wrapped up its action with two runs in the seventh. In the second game, Joe's Little Bar crushed Winner's Circle 15-2. Winner's Circle scored both of its two runs in the first inning on three singles. Meanwhile, Joe's responded with four runs in the second on five singles and added three more in the third on three

singles. A triple by Gary Winemaster helped Joe's score a single run in the fifth. Joe's tore loose for seven runs in the sixth inning as six singles back-to-back helped the Pantrymen. Keith Trumbull, Kritch and John Sherman all collected three singles for the winner while Utley had three singles for the loser. Two runs in the seventh inning helped Joe's wrap up a 5-4 squeaker in the deciding third game. Utley's homer was the big blow for Winner's Circle in the two-run first inning while Joe's came back with one in the second. Joe's added two more in the fourth with a Todd Eis double helping out. Winner's Circle made the score 4-3 with two runs in the fifth inning on three singles. In Joe's portion of the seventh inning, Todd Eis singled, Sherman made it to base on a fielder's choice and Doug Crisan tripled and was sent home on a Trumbull single as Joe's scored two runs. In the bottom of the inning, Winner's Circle couldn't score despite a triple by Rick Norton.

Angell Advances To Net Semi-finals

Northville's Ron Angell made it all the way to the semi-finals of the Harvey Barcus Novice tennis tournament last week before being defeated. More than 3,000 participants in several classes participated in the tournament which included "center" play, district play, and finals competition. Angell, a 14 year-old from Northville zoomed through center competition, whizzed

through district play and finally fell in the semi-finals at Wayne State. In the center play at Plymouth, players from Northville, Plymouth, Farmington, Ann Arbor, Salem and Canton Township participated. Northville was represented by three girls and 14 boys and three of them reached the finals of the center play. Thirteen year-old Eve Engelmeyer was defeated 5-7, 2-6 to become runner-up in her division. Meanwhile, two Northville Boys were fighting it out in the 15 and under finals. Angell was pitted against fifteen year-old Neil Bradley from Northville and though both have played the sport about three years, Angell came out on top 3-6, 6-0, 6-4. The District competition was next with winners from Plymouth, Ecorse, Allen Park, Livonia, and Grosse Ile participating. Angell defeated Livonia's champ 6-3, 6-4 for the district championship victory. Winners from all the districts came to Wayne State University for the finals and Angell was defeated in the semi-finals by Glen Kirlin of Grosse Pointe who went on to win the tournament.

Standings

Northville Slo-Pitch American League Final Standings			
Lapham's	16	4	1
Joe's Little Bar	12	6	
Winners Circle	12	6	
Hamlet	11	7	
John Mach	9	9	
Zayh	9	9	
Manufacturers	9	9	
Fairway	8	10	
Tavern Marcus	8	10	
J&J Roofing	7	11	
Northville Vanilla	7	11	
Spagy's	2	16	

National League Final Standings			
Tavern	16	1	1
Joe's Party Pantry	15	3	
Presbyterians	12	3	3
Eagles	12	6	
Cyclones	10	7	1
Little Caesars	9	9	
Ross Northrop	9	9	
Lutherans	6	12	
J C's	4	14	
Ely's	4	14	
Ardrey	3	15	
VFW	3	15	

Sports Briefs

PEE WEE HOCKEY CLUB of Westland is seeking boys 12-13 and will be holding tryouts in the near future. Tryouts are scheduled for Sportsland Arena in Westland August 18 at 7 p.m. and August 23 at 1:30 p.m. Tryouts will also be held at Spectrum Ice Hockey Arena in Romulus at 7:30 p.m. August 20 and 22. The club fields an independent team that plays a 30 game schedule against teams throughout the area during the winter. For more information, call Donald Kolehmäinen at 422-3885 or Harry Johnson at 532-3752.



Ron Angell displays Barcus semi-final trophy

Lawn and Garden SUMMERTIME SAVINGS

20" Rotary Mower
89⁹⁹
Our most popular—for good reason! Powerful 3-hp engine, easy-lift starter, full underdeck baffling. Blade disc prevents scalping; 5 position height adjusters. Many safety features. Comes assembled. 60-T204
Reg. 114.99

DISSTON
12⁹⁹
CORDLESS Grass Shears
Cuts 30-40 minutes per single charge. Non-stick 3" blades. W/batt. UL. EGS-7

SERVESS
4⁸⁹
OSCILLATING SPRINKLER
Dial 4 rectangular patterns. Distributes water evenly over large area. C50

60-FOOT VINYL HOSE
3¹⁹
Lightweight—two-ply vinyl for extra strength. 1/2" diam. Yellow. Brass couplings. S225-6Y

Tru-Test REDWOOD STAIN
Reg. 8.95
NOW ONLY 5⁹⁵

60-FT. VINYL GARDEN HOSE
11²⁵ Reg. 14.95
Nylon-reinforced vinyl stays flexible even in the coldest weather, strong in the hottest sun, is lightweight and easy to handle. Shutoff at nozzle without bursting.
5/8" I.D.T. Reg. 14.95
90' as above. Reg. 18.95
15-Yr. Guarantee

TIMBERLANE LUMBER
42780 West 10 Mile Road
NOVI-349-2300

Complete Building Supplies
True Value Hardware Store
Lawn and Garden Care Center
Interior - Exterior Lighting
"Your Everything for Home Store"

Ends Season Unbeaten

Lorraine Does It Again

The Novi Women's Slo-Pitch League wrapped up its season with the league leader displaying the great form it showed all season.

Lorraine Tool and Die, the league's slo-pitch champion, stunned third place Typewriter with a 29-7 win.

Lorraine slammed in five runs on two hits in the first. Patty Ward and Denise Ward contributed to the scoring with singles. Typewriter, however, came back with a single by Sally Potter and three errors to earn two runs.

Typewriter also knocked in two more runs in the third to make the score 5-4 in Lorraine's favor.

The fourth inning saw a burst of energy in Lorraine's part as seven added runs gave them a wide lead over their opponents. A double by Joan Griffin, a triple by Terri McGahey and singles by Jenny Brown, Shelly MacDermaid, and Denise Tafralian helped in the scoring.

Typewriter then came back with one more run.

The league champion then opened the top half of the fifth with nine more runs to further the lead. Seven singles and four errors aided in the scoring.

Lorraine also earned four more runs in the sixth on two errors and singles by Joan Griffin, Denise Ward, Audrey Blaise and Shelly MacDermaid's double. Typewriter tried to come back in the sixth by adding two more runs to make it 25-7. Sherry Bishop of Typewriters was credited with a double and Becky Kielian and Dana Leeper rapped singles.

Four more runs on Shelly MacDermaid's grand slam for Lorraine and four more singles ended the game with a score of 29-7.

Diamond Automatic also lost to Lorraine Tool and Die by a score of 22-11 last week.

One run was scored by Lorraine in the first on singles by Joan Griffin, Chris Crab, and Connie Lunski and a double by Terri McGahey.

Diamond got four runs in the third on a triple by Regina Kelley and singles by Nancy Thomas, Debbie Welling, Brenda Crawford and Julie Sibilla.

It was not until the fourth inning that Lorraine came back to score with two runs on a double by Denise Tafralian and singles by Kim Sutton and Kathy Miller.

A homerun by Patty Ward in the fifth for Lorraine gave the team an added run. Diamond, however, was still in the lead by the bottom fifth as it scored three runs on four singles and a double by Carol Andrews.

Lorraine pulled suddenly ahead in the sixth with 10 runs belted in with help from Patty Ward's home run. Terri McGahey, Kim Sutton, Denise Tafralian and Kathy Miller helped with doubles. Diamond, though could only muster up one run in their

sixth. Lorraine then slammed in eight more runs on five doubles and four singles to give them the win over Diamond 22-11.

Fourth place Novi Hardware blasted fifth place Ministrelli Construction 25-13. Ministrelli took the lead with seven runs in the first inning on a homerun by Carol Shupe, a triple by Sally McCurdy, and four singles.

Novi Hardware managed to only get one run off three singles in their first inning giving Ministrelli a 7-1 lead. Ministrelli then added three more runs in the second and Novi earned two more to finish the inning.

It looked like Ministrelli was overpowering Novi Hardware until Novi rebounded back with nine runs on five hits in the bottom of the third. Nancy Himsel connected with a triple and Debbie King, Carol Ouellette, and Patty Goers made singles.

Novi also added one in the fourth and eight more in the fifth. Ministrelli added three more runs in the sixth and Novi then ended the game with four runs scored on three errors and a double by Barb Roen.

Diamond Automatic also defeated Ministrelli 20-8. First inning action for

"F" League

Falls to Martin

Don't feel that the Northville girls' "F" League all-stars didn't have a good game just because they fell to Martin 11-10 last week.

The "F" League all-stars, age 12-13 were playing the Martin "E" League team, composed of 14-15 year-olds.

In fact, for a while, it looked as if the younger all-stars were going to be able to capitalize on a little overconfidence on the part of the opponent. By the second inning, the "all-stars" were leading 7-1 on singles by Julie and Amy Abraham, Cindy Martin, Kathy Phillips, Dee Christian, Laurie Tapp and doubles by Judy Orr, Debbie Spade and Sue Russell.

A round trip by Amy Abraham in the fourth inning upped the all-star runs to eight.

But the Martin team rallied in the fifth and sixth innings with hits by Kathy Morrone, Pam Metz, Audrey Rignor and a Suzy Heinzman triple leaving the score 8-8.

In the final inning, Roberta Putrow, Inge Knott, Sherry Metz, Chris Spigarelli all rapped singles while Suzy Heinzman and Kim Kurzawa punched doubles to hand the "E" League team an 11-8 lead.

Hits by Judy Orr, Debbie Spade and a double by Laurie Tapp gave the all-stars two more runs in the bottom of the inning, but the more experienced Martin team snuffed out the upset attempt.

Diamond came on a triple by Debbie Welling and singles by Julie Sibilla, Reggie Kelley and Val Miller giving the team four runs.

Ministrelli's Sally McCurdy made the team's only hit with a single but the team scored four runs on three errors to tie the game 4-4.

Diamond bats came alive in the second with a total of 15 runs.

Two runs in the second gave Ministrelli six runs on the scoreboards and by the third inning the game was practically decided. Diamond added one more in the third to make it 20-6. Ministrelli ended the game with two more in the bottom third and the final score was 20-8.

B&V Construction ended their season by losing their last game 28-1 against Novi Rexall Drug.

B&V scored one run in the first with help from singles by Kathy Marsh and Diane Alexander. Rexall put out three runs to break B & V's lead.

Rexall then belted out eight more runs on triples by Ruth Johnson, Joanne Othey and Patty Cameron. The Rexall third was even more exciting as the team added a total of 17 runs to the scoreboards.

Typewriter Shop won B & V Construction in an easy 25-3 contest. Typewriter opened the first with three runs. Dana Leeper slugged in a homer and four singles helped to put the team up on the scoreboard.

Jan Edwards and Dana Leeper hit homers for Typewriter in the second while Patricia Slyziuk came through with a triple. Fifteen runs were scored in that inning for Typewriter giving them the game.

A triple by Diane Alexander in the second was the final hit for B&V.

Net Winners Named

Results have been announced from the Northville Parks and Recreation Junior Tennis Tournament held last week at the fish hatchery courts.

Results were:

Girls 14 singles, Kelly Jamison defeated Eve Englemeyer 3-6, 6-4, 6-4;

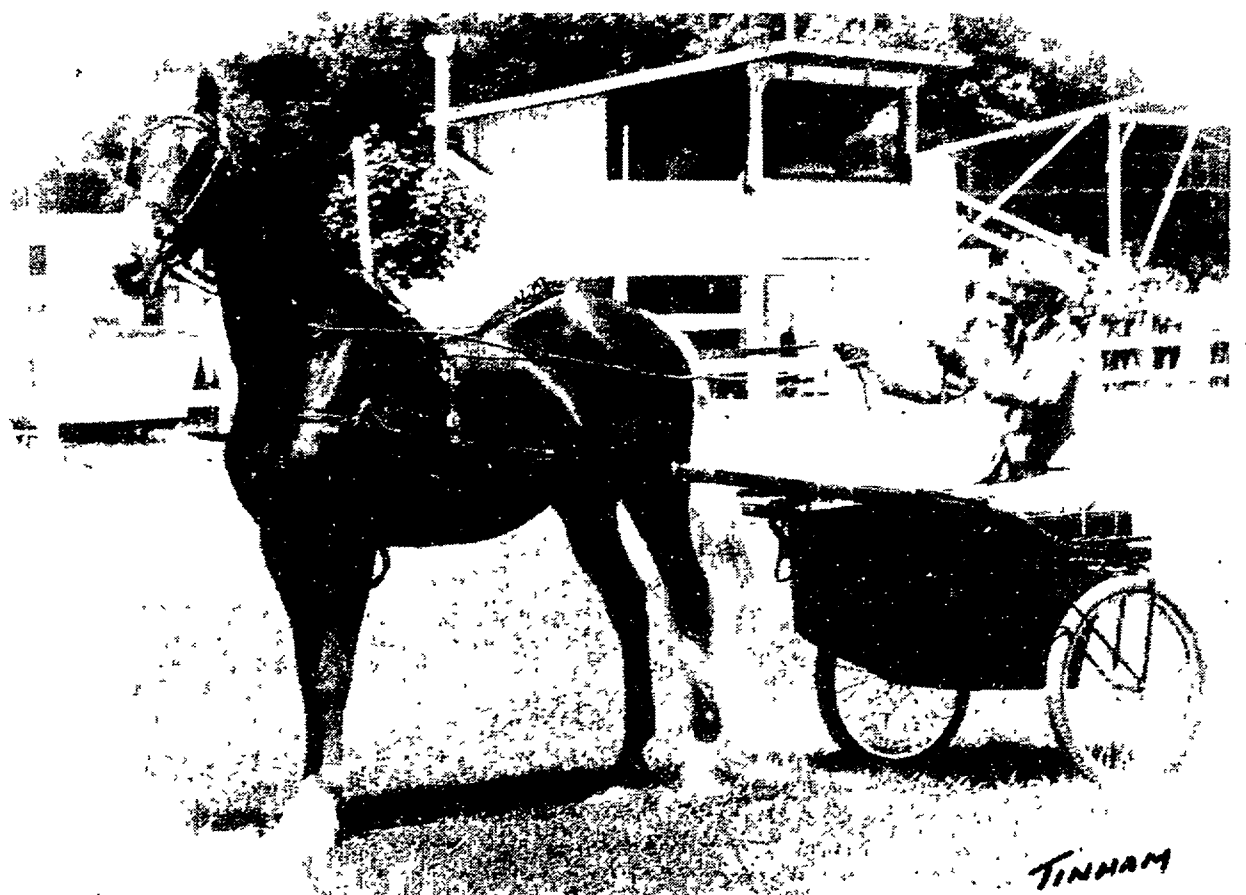
Girls 18 doubles, Louise and Lori Hopping defeated Eve Englemeyer and Lynn Herald 6-1, 6-1;

Boys 12 singles, Scott Robbins defeated Dan DiComo 6-2, 6-3;

Boys 14 singles, Tim Wilson defeated Steve Dragon 7-5, 6-4;

Boys 16 singles, Greg McFadden defeated Steve Laffler 7-5, 6-2;

Boys 18 doubles, Kurt Kastner and Jeff Hodge defeated Lance Carter and Greg Bach.



One of the entries in this week's Downs Horse Show in Northville will be Ottawa's Coral Denmark, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ross

B. Northrop of Northville and shown here being exhibited at last June's Bowers Harbor Horse Show in Traverse by Betsy Northrop.

August 15-17

500 Horses Vie at Downs

More than 500 horses will invade Northville this weekend for the prestigious Downs Horse Show presented by the American Saddle Horse Association of Michigan and co-sponsored by the Northville Jaycees.

The three-day event will open Friday at noon at Northville Downs. Saturday the show runs from 8:30 a.m. until 11 p.m. and Sunday from 8:30 until 6 p.m.

General chairman of the Downs Horse Show for the Jaycees is James Spagnuolo.

The show will feature entries from throughout the midwest exhibiting Saddlebred, Arab, Half Arab and Registered Pony classes. Judges for the show will be Wendell C. Jones of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and Jeff Faust of Madison, Wisconsin.

Numerous local area

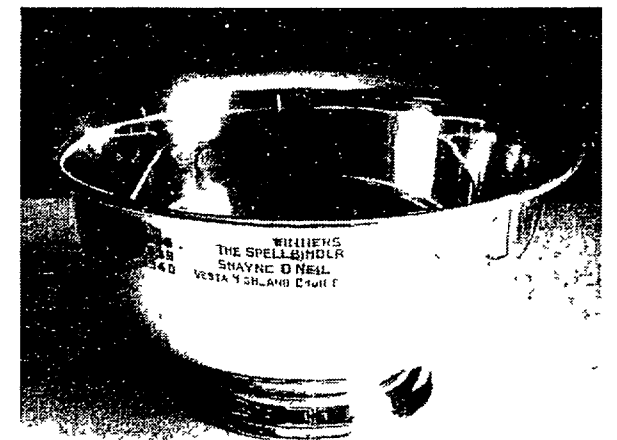
horseowners will be exhibiting in the show and one feature will be the return of the Nelson C. Schrader Memorial Challenge Trophy to competition.

This trophy was retired by the late John J. Hettche in 1940 because of the war. Mrs. Hettche returned the trophy to Mrs. Ross B. Northrop, Jr., daughter of the late N. C. Schrader. Mrs. Northrop has chosen the Downs Horse Show to reactivate the challenge trophy.

Former winners of the trophy include Arthur S. Hatch, 1938, Clinton Hurst in 1939 and Hettche in 1940.

The N.C. Schrader Memorial Challenge Trophy must be won three times by the same exhibitor to be retired.

Admission to the show is one dollar. Parking at the Downs is free.



The N. C. Schrader Memorial Challenge Trophy has been reactivated after 35 years in retirement. It will be awarded at the Downs Horse Show this week.

Tennis, Anyone?

Rotary Tourney Deadline Monday

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.

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.

Monies raised from the tournament will be used to purchase benches for the tennis courts at the high school and fish hatchery sites.

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 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.

100 Battle in Novi Tourney

More than 100 participants helped to make the second annual Novi Open Tennis Tournament a success, according to recreation director Milan Ohrenovich.

There were eight different events in which players competed. The tournament was sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with the Novi Community Education Department.

In men's singles, Mike Roemer defeated Jack Healy 6-2, 6-3 for the championship. In men's doubles, Jay French

and Bob Boshoven defeated Greg and Mark Young in the finals.

In the women's doubles, Donna Polinsky and Donna Hancher defeated Pat Clark and Gwen Howes for the title.

In men's singles, 35 and over, Bob Ross dumped Ben Wright 6-1, 6-1. In women's singles Laura Valentine beat Patty Piel 6-0, 6-0.

In women's singles, 35 and over, Pat Clark defeated Roseanne Paterson 6-6, 7-5, 6-3.

In mixed doubles, Bob Ross and Carolyn Benniger

defeated Gil Henderson and Sue Borock 2-6, 6-1, 7-6.

In the boy's 13 and under, Ouellette Barry was champ by defeating Roger Jean 6-0, 6-1.

All-Star Player Is Mary Szeles

A Novi girls' all-star player pictured in last week's paper was incorrectly identified as Jeanne Kiefer. The picture actually showed third baseman Mary Beth Szeles.

In that game, Novi's 14-15 year-old all-stars fell to a powerful North Farmington team which went on to win the first annual Novi slo-pitch tournament.

8 A.M.

That's when we open our doors so you can get those supplies you need and still get to the office on time.

WE'RE OPEN EARLY and 'til 5:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH Office Supply Co. 840 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Plymouth 453-3590

TALMAY
Insurance Agency
25916 Novi Road—Novi
349-7145

Wilson Aluminum
RACKETS
Reg. \$28.95 **\$24.95**
Tennis Balls **\$2.49** CAN
EXPERT RACKET RESTRINGING
Same Day Service
HEAD—DAVIS—WILSON
SEAMCO—SLAZ ENGER
We Carry Converse All Stars & Puma Shoes
Northville Sporting Goods
148 E. Main 348-1222 Open Daily 9 to 6, Fri 9 to 9 Next to the Spinning Wheel

PLAN NOW
For Fall and Winter
TENNIS FUN!

Southdown's Beautiful Indoor Tennis Club

GAIN Healthful Exercise

MEET New People

SOCIALIZE Around our Fireplace

ENJOY our Leagues, Tournaments & Tennis Parties

IMPROVE your Game with our Clinics, Lessons, and Excellence Groups

PLACE your Children in our Lessons—Inexpensive!

PLAN NOW, ACT NOW—JOIN NOW!

MEMBERSHIP FORM

Name
Address
Phone
[] Adult Membership Cost \$80.
[] Family Membership \$160.
[] Junior Membership \$40.
Make Checks Payable to: Southdowns

Southdowns

Indoor Tennis Club
23988 Freeway Park Dr.
FARMINGTON
477-2300

Enjoy fine dining at—
The Edelweiss
German & American Food
GERMAN SMORGASBORD PLATTER—
Including rouladen, wiener schnitzel, sauerbraten, hot German potato salad, sauerkraut, spaetzles, roll and butter.
ROULADEN (rolled steak with bacon and onions)
HOMEMADE GERMAN BRATWURST
DESSERTS INCLUDE—Apple Strudel, Bavarian Cream Pies, German Chocolate Cake.
TUESDAY + WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
German Potato Pancakes—5 to 9 p.m.
Treat your family to
BREAKFAST-LUNCH-DINNER
It's worth the drive to the Edelweiss
The Edelweiss
7476 M-36 in Hamburg, Mich.
Open 9-9 Daily; Closed Mondays

SCHWINN® BICYCLES

• Complete Repair Service for all Makes and Models
• Fast, Dependable Repairs
• Large Inventory of New Bikes
• Liberal Trade-in Allowance
"Bicycles and Wheel Goods Since 1938"
459-1500
1449 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
1 block East of Sheldon Rd.
Plymouth, Mich

Slo-pitch Teams Wrap up Action

Several games wrapped up final week's action in the two Northville slo-pitch baseball leagues.

Ely's added its fourth victory of the season by dropping Adray 8-6.

While Adray had scored four runs before Ely's was able to get on the board, Ely's came back with one run in the third on a triple by Jon Ryksee. Ely's added four more runs in the fourth on four singles. Ely's made the score 6-5 in the fifth by adding one run while a double by Bill Miller in the sixth inning helped Ely's score two more

runs to make the final score 8-6.

Adray was led by Ron Nisun who came up with a triple and two singles.

American League champion Lapham's dumped Zayti Trucking 8-2.

George Borth homered and Rich Siever doubled in the Lapham's four run first inning. Lapham's coasted from there.

Zayti scored single runs in the fifth and seventh.

Manufacturers upset John Mach 12-8 thanks to some even scoring. Manufacturers scored in every inning except the fifth and seventh. Jim

Newman collected a homer and single for the winner while Bart Taylor had three singles and Bob Boshoven two doubles.

John Mach was led by Jim Anderson with three singles. Northville Vanilla beat Tavern-Marcus 13-8. Vanilla scored four runs in the first inning and nine runs in the third for all the scoring for the winner.

Big innings for Tavern-Marcus were the third and sixth when the team scored three runs in each inning. Don Whitlow's homer scored all three runs for Tavern in the third.

The Cyclones squeaked by the J.C.'s 3-2. The Cyclones scored single runs in the third, fourth and sixth innings with David England's triple pacing the Cyclones. The J.C.'s

scored single runs in the sixth and seventh.

Hamlet edged Fairway 6-5. Hamlet scored single runs in the first and second and two runs in the third and two in the final seventh inning to win.

Fairway, meanwhile scored one in the first, two in the fourth and two in the seventh.

For Hamlet, Norm Kubitskey collected a double and single, Al Cox had three singles, and Roger Schultz collected a double.

A three way tie for fourth place in the Northville Recreation American League ended in a play-off as John Mach Ford and Zayti Trucking qualified to play in the American League Play-offs this week comprised of the top five teams in the league.

Eliminated as the result of

the play-off was Manufacturers Bank.

The first team to lose two games was automatically eliminated.

In the first game, John Mach edged Zayti 11-10.

Zayti started out with three runs in the second and added four in the third. John Mach, meanwhile scored five in the second.

With the score 7-5 in favor of Zayti, both teams scored two runs in their portions of the fifth. Zayti added its final run in the seventh and John Mach scored three in the seventh to send the game into extra innings. A pair of singles and a tiebreaker's choice netted the winning run for John Mach in the ninth.

Leading Zayti was Daniels with a triple and two doubles while Murtha came up with

three singles, as did Mike Zayti. Jim Long had a double and a single.

Jeff Jones led John Mach with a double and two singles.

In the second game, Manufacturers couldn't get on the scoreboard while Zayti pushed across single runs in the first and second and rounded it out with two runs in the sixth on doubles by Long and Mike Zayti.

In what proved to be the final game, John Mach faced off with Manufacturers and won 5-4. The car men scored once in the first and three times in the second. A Jones triple in the sixth accounted for the winning run.

Manufacturers scored once in the first and three times in the sixth as Manufacturers was eliminated from the play-offs.

Judy Landau Earns

U.S. Skating Title

Northville's Judy Landau has taken another first place for artistic dance in roller skating.

The 16 year-old Northville High School junior and her partner, Larry Chopp, 18, of Wayne, skated to first place in the Junior Dance Division of the United States Amateur Confederation National Championships.

The event was held August 6 at the Lincoln Memorial Auditorium in Lincoln, Nebraska. With the winning of this championship, the Landau-Chopp team will advance to the senior division in competition next year. They each received a plaque for their award.

Miss Landau and Chopp also came in first last month

in the United States Amateur Roller Skating Association's Intermediate Dance Division and the open Junior Dance Division last month. The event was held at Forestville, Maryland.

The Landau-Chopp team started skating only three years ago and has amassed approximately 100 trophies and skating medals.

As a team they skate 40 hours a week in summer and 20 hours a week in winter practicing at Riverside Roller Rink in Livonia under the direction of instructor Michael Etue.

Their future goals include competing in the world championships and eventually turning professional.

Pantry Triumphs

Continued from Page 1-C

Presbyterians came back with two runs in the fourth which was paced by Greschaw's double. The Presbyterians tied up the match in the sixth on a triple by Greschaw. Joe's didn't score in the bottom of the sixth and the Presbyterians couldn't score in the top of the seventh.

Joe's came up to the plate in the bottom of the inning and Sabin led off with a double. Sherman followed with a single and Starr's single shoved across the winning run.

Both teams came back

fresh on Sunday to battle for all the marbles and Joe's Party Pantry won again, 8-4.

The Presbyterians scored run number one in the bottom of the first inning as an error followed by a single by Jim Curl and a double by Parsons sent home one run. Joe's tied it up in the second on a pair of singles.

In the third, Parsons' triple helped out the Presbyterian cause as that team scored two runs to take the lead 3-1.

Joe's took control of the game in the fourth when five singles, a walk and an error scored five runs.

Curl's triple in the fifth scored the Presbyterians fourth and final run. Two singles scored the seventh run for Joe's in the fifth.

Standings

Golf Standings	
Vandenberg Stephens	97
Kinnard Bakula	69
Huff Deacon	88
Armstrong Zinn	87
Hines Mallette	83
Lorenz St. Lawrence	80
Jones Humphries	79
Stutterheim Lundquist	72
R. Williams Meininger	71
B. Williams Gibson	66
Wolfe-Roy	63
Yendrick Voske	56
Hughes Welch	53
Long Cowie	52
Ely Clum	36
Postliff Bailey	35
Ogden Lyon	34
Buoniconito Valassis	22
Low Score, Ray Williams, 40, Closest to No. 8 Pin, Fred Puente	

Find out why
State Farm
insures more cars
than anybody else.
Call: 349-1189



PAUL FOLINO
430 N. Center
Northville

like a good neighbor,
State Farm
is there.
STATE FARM MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE
INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office:
Bloomington, Illinois



SPORT FANS!

I BET
YOU
DIDN'T
KNOW
THAT

by Larry Wichman

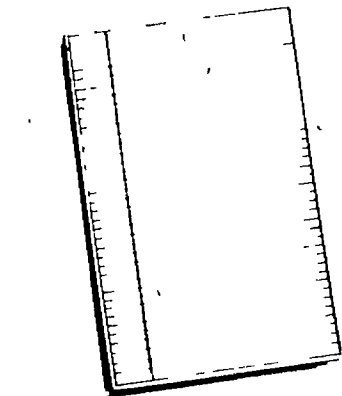
Here's one I bet you didn't know about golf...During the first few hundred years of golf, no one played the game with a golf tee...The golf tee wasn't invented until 1920. And it wasn't invented by a golf pro, but rather by a dentist in South Orange, N.J., William Lowell...He patented the first golf tee in 1920 and even then it took a few years till it was accepted by all golfers.

Anybody who ever had trouble getting a golf ball into the hole might be interested in knowing just how wide a golf hole is...It may seem smaller when you're putting, but the exact width is 4 1/4 inches.

Here's an oddity...Only once in big league baseball history has a team finished first one year, then last the next...That strange fate befell the Philadelphia A's of 1914-15...And what makes their tumble even more unbelievable is this...In 1914, when the A's won the pennant they finished 8 1/2 games ahead...In 1915 they not only landed in last place, but they finished 58 1/2 games behind!

I bet you didn't know that oil changes, tune-ups and many other services were available at the Unroyal Dunlap Tire store...

Novi Tire Co.
42990 Grand River 349-3700



LEGAL PAD
• By Legalmaster
• Yellow paper 50 count
• 8 1/2 x 11 size

3/\$1

School Supplies Dept.



RAIN DANCE CAR WAX

Beads and shines longer than any other leading car wax...liquid or paste 16 fl oz

OUR REG. \$3.47 **\$2.77** ea.

Auto Supply Dept.



MEIJER SAYELLE YARN

100% Dupont® Acrylic 4 ply knitting worsted type yarn Machine washable 4 oz skein

OUR REG. 99¢ **77¢** skein

Domestics Dept.



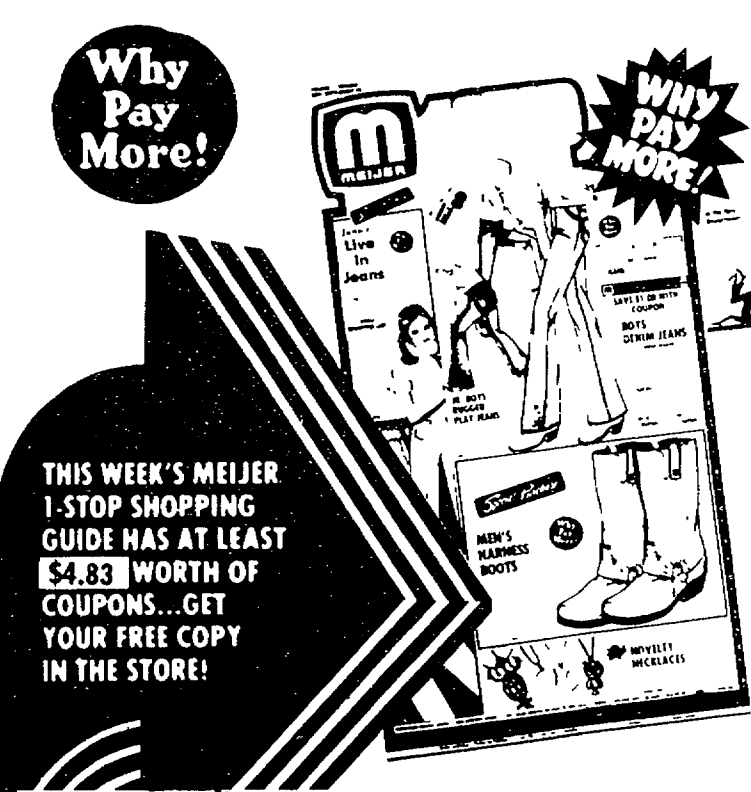
SPECIAL PURCHASE! MEN'S HARNESS BOOT

• All over brown leather upper in sizes 7 to 13

\$14.00 pr.

Shoe Dept.

FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 3 LB. PKG. OR MORE **58¢** lb.



THIS WEEK'S MEIJER 1-STOP SHOPPING GUIDE HAS AT LEAST \$4.83 WORTH OF COUPONS...GET YOUR FREE COPY IN THE STORE!

LUSCIOUS VINE RIPENED **HONEYDEWS** Jumbo 5 size **68¢** ea.

SOFTER 16 oz. wt. (1 lb.) loaf **WHITE BREAD 18¢**

REGULAR, CHICKEN OR LIVER FLAVOR 15-1/2 oz. wt. can **VETS DOG FOOD 10¢**

BETTY CROCKER LAYER **CAKE MIX** 9 VARIETIES 18-1/2 oz. wt. box **44¢**

25¢ COUPON SAVE 25¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of. **KRAFT DRINK BASE** Lemon Fruit Punch Orange Cherry Grape **\$2.44** WITH COUPON

26¢ COUPON SAVE 26¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of. **FRENCH, TASTEE OR 1000 ISLAND HENRI DRESSING** 32 fl oz (1 qt) bottle **\$1.39** WITH COUPON

26¢ COUPON SAVE 26¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of. **KEEBLER CC BIGGS OR COCONUT CHOCOLATE DROPS** 16 1/2 oz wt box **26¢ OFF** WITH COUPON

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. DEPT. **Meijer THRIFTY ACRES 418**

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. DEPT. **Meijer THRIFTY ACRES 419**

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. DEPT. **Meijer THRIFTY ACRES 989**

MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES — 45001 FORD RD. AT CANTON CENTER RD.

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

A Rascal or Brilliant?

Which Is Real Martin Lavan?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a now expanded three-part series on the life of Martin Lavan, one of the most colorful and controversial persons ever to reside in Livingston County. The stories, written by Brighton Argus Assistant News Editor Barbara Johnson, are the product of extensive interviews with Lavan, comment from those who have known him and historical texts. Last week's story dealt with Lavan's fiery youth in Ireland, including his role in the 1920 execution of British intelligence agents on Bloody Sunday during the Irish War of Independence. This week's story about the former Brighton attorney focuses on his rise to prominence as the Livingston County Democratic party boss.

Martin Lavan lives quietly now. He spends most of his days resting and reading, chatting with old friends occasionally, and taking the volume of medication prescribed for his cardio-vascular illness. He hasn't been active in politics since 1964, when he relinquished control of the county Democratic Party, after 30 years as chairman. He hasn't practiced law since he surrendered his license in 1969.

Still, the mention of his name provokes vehement reaction from those who know him, some admirers, some enemies, but all extremists in their regard for the man.

"He is one of the dirtiest rascals that ever came down the pipe," said Ed Rettinger, former Hamburg Township supervisor.

Usually outspoken Herbert Munzel, former Green Oak Township Supervisor, refused to discuss his contact with Lavan in the Democratic Party, saying "it would be too upsetting. He's not worth getting all riled up about again."

Brighton Attorney John Brennan calls Lavan, "The most sensitive, generous man I've ever known. By far, the most brilliant attorney in the history of this county."

Today, Lavan says he knows he's despised as well as admired. His clear blue eyes bright, Lavan insists he has not one regret about his professional and political career. And unlike some of his enemies, Lavan says he walks down the street "looking every man squarely in the eye."

What is it about Martin Lavan that so stirs those who've known him, that has made him, as one observer put it, "a rock of the community — to lean on or to beat your fists against?"

Certainly, whatever Lavan was in Livingston County, he was as a fiery young rebel in Ireland. Whatever the cause he fought, Lavan was shrewd, unrelenting, fearless, and as charming as he wanted to be.

At his aunt's home in New York on Thanksgiving Day, 1922, Lavan, the young Irish exile, had nothing — except a \$20 gold piece his aunt had given him to sustain him until he arrived in Chicago. That week, his aunt had met her 20-year-old nephew at the docks in New York City. The weekend after Thanksgiving, Lavan lost the \$20 gold piece at a Jack Dempsey fight

at Madison Square Garden.

"I didn't give a hoot about boxing," Lavan recalls now, laughing. "But I went because I thought with a name like Dempsey, he'd have to be a good Irishman."

From New York, Lavan went to Chicago, where he became editor of the publication for the U.S. Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic. Through associates there who were attorneys, Lavan became interested in law. He remembers sneaking away from work to watch major trials in Chicago courtrooms.

In 1925, Lavan started law school at John Marshall College of Law in Cleveland, working as a financial reporter for the Bureau of Credit to put himself through. In May, 1928, Lavan graduated from law school, and moved to Pontiac, where he was branch manager for the Bureau of Credit.

That same year, Lavan left the U.S. for the first time since he arrived in exile in 1922, a foot ahead of Irish Free Staters. He traveled to Amsterdam for a few weeks to watch his brother, Sean, compete for Ireland in the Olympics as a runner.

While working in Pontiac, a Knights of Columbus friend told Lavan about the little town of Brighton, "a sleepy little place that needed a lawyer."

In 1930, Lavan moved to Brighton. In 1931, he was admitted to the State Bar of Michigan, hanging his shingle at a private residence on East Grand River, where Brighton Auto Parts store is now located.

In 1932, Lavan met Elizabeth Galbraith, a Presbyterian immigrant from Northern Ireland and nurse at the Michigan State Tuberculosis Sanitarium in Howell. They were married in 1933, and on October 17, 1934, their first child and only daughter, Mary Elizabeth, was born. Lavan, the proud father, immediately changed the name of his firm to Lavan and Lavan.

"She was going to be a brilliant lawyer," Lavan says. But his hopes for his daughter were never realized.

When she was 10 years old, on February 14, 1944, Mary Elizabeth died at University Hospital in Ann Arbor of pneumo-meningitis. "We've not had a happy day since," Lavan says today.

(The Lavans had two sons after Mary Elizabeth. Brian, an attorney and City Councilman, practices in his father's former Brighton office. Sean resides in

Florida, where his wife last week gave birth to Lavan's first grandchild.)

His first months in Brighton were difficult, Lavan recalls. The economy was bad, and there was little legal business. But he made acquaintances "by being a damn poor card player" and by plunging into county Democratic party politics.

Why the Democratic Party?

"Oh, I guess the Democrats had always fought for an open door immigration policy, and I appreciated that. That's why it's hard to spell a lot of Democrats' names, you know."

But, Lavan, the fighter, admits another reason for attaching himself to the Democratic Party in Livingston County.

Almost since it was organized, Livingston County had been a staunch Republican stronghold, known for its active right-wingers, Lavan says.

"Respectable people were literally burning crosses in those days. Their children still hold offices in this county, mind you, since the Republicans have perpetuated themselves in office so scandalously around here," he adds.

In Lavan's view, it was time to buck the political establishment in the county, to re-activate the two-party system.

Lavan remembers his first Democratic party activity, a picnic in Putnam Township.

"Oh, I thought to myself, 'This is a damn poor place to be an Irish Catholic.' I remember those people buzzing around, 'Did you know that Lavan is a Catholic?'"

But the party was weak and poorly organized, and Lavan had little trouble overcoming the initial prejudice against him. He was elected county Democratic Party chairman in the mid-1930's, a position he held until 1964.

As the only active Democratic lawyer in the county, Lavan first ran for county prosecutor in 1932, something he would do every two years until 1964. He ran 17 times in all, and was defeated every time.

"I didn't want the job anymore than I wanted a lickin'," he says, "but you've got to fill your slate."

Long time Republican County Clerk Joseph Ellis said the only time Lavan, "Mr. Democrat," ever came close to winning the prosecutor's race was in 1962.

Continued on Page 5-C

'Replace Spear' Resident Says

Charging that "Spear is the reason for crisis education in Northville" and that "he's why you have trouble passing millage issues," Jan Mueller of 46111 Fanner Road told Northville School Board to replace Superintendent Raymond Spear.

His charges drew a heated response from board members last week who, as Trustee P. Roger Nieuwkoop pointed out, said that "A man who does nothing, never will make mistakes."

Mueller, who likened the school district to a corporation with the board as the board of directors and the superintendent as chairman of the board, noted that in his business when he has trouble with someone he replaces them.

He also said that the superintendent had made several unpopular decisions which had gotten the district into the financial trouble it now faces.

Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson was quick to point out that the school board "has contributed to the decisions he makes."

Trustee Sylvia Gucken said that she respects Spear's "ability to listen to the community. The board did not agree with his decision to delay year-round school and now he must carry out our decision to start school Monday even though he did not agree with that decision." She added that she feels there is a "lack of confidence between the community and the board members."

Nieuwkoop told Mueller his statements were a "gross injustice to the superintendent, to all of a sudden forget all of the good things that have happened for the children's education."

"You will not find a man more dedicated to education than Ray Spear," he said.

Trustee Martin Rinehart added that the "superintendent is controversial since we charge him with doing things that are not very popular. You are wrong to measure ability based on this year only."

"He is willing to go out and face issues others wish to dodge," Rinehart stated.

Trustee John Hobart reminded those attending the meeting that he believes the district is "doing a good job of educating children and that is the primary function of a school district."

Mueller also charged that the board was under the domination of the superintendent.

Another resident, Jim Lewis, told the group that he is concerned about coming to meetings to discuss the millage and "some people want to discuss personalities. The public is interested in the issues of the election."

"People are looking for a scapegoat to the fact that they will have to pay more money," Lewis concluded.

In Uniform

Army Private First Class Thomas C. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Johnson, 46735 Timberlane Drive, is assigned as an emergency medical technician in the 82nd Airborne Division here.

Bloody Tangle Develops

Probably the most legendary political meeting in the history of Livingston County was the violent Democratic Party convention held September 12, 1964, at the County Courthouse.

Since called the "Ball Bat" or "Blood Bath" convention, the session was a brawling fisticuffs between Martin Lavan delegates and the dissident Ed Rettinger faction of the party.

Although Martin Lavan's son, Brian, was named county chairman weeks after the convention, most observers today, including Rettinger and Martin Lavan, agree that riotous meeting signaled the end of the Lavan era in local Democratic party politics.

On September 1, that year, the anti-Rettinger slate, 80 of some 110 delegates, won easily in the county-wide primary election.

When the convention met 12 days later, however, Temporary Party Chairman Rettinger refused to call the roll of the newly-elected delegates. State election law provides that, as the roll is called, delegates, in this case mostly anti-Rettinger, cast their votes for permanent party chairman.

In refusing to call the roll, Rettinger announced he had formed his own credentials committee, led by fellow dissident Gerald Sixby.

Despite the fact all the delegates had credentials certified by County Clerk Joseph Ellis, Sixby read a list disqualifying 85 delegates on the basis their names were printed in larger type on the September 1 primary ballot.

Later, a letter from Doubleday and Company, which printed the ballots, called the discrepancy in type sizes "a human error," caused because Rettinger candidates' names were sent to the printer later than the other names.

Sixby's reading the disqualifying list sparked the riot nonetheless. Minutes later, four Sheriff's Department deputies and two State police troopers arrived to quell the melee and padlock the courthouse.

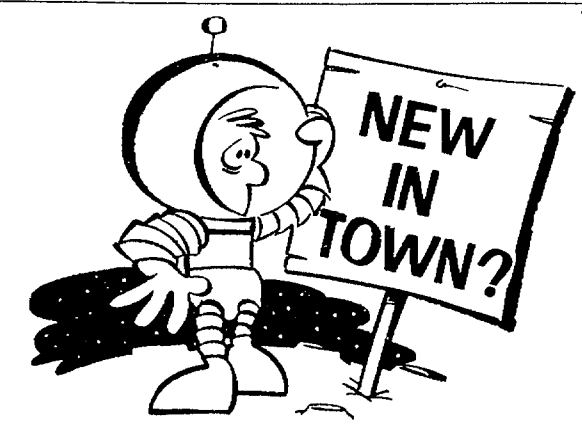
To this day, furniture in the courthouse carries scars of the scuffle.

In a suit filed later by Brian Lavan and others against Rettinger, the Munzels, the Democratic State Central Committee and others, Delegate Jack Shinn, a Lavanite, testified that he "tried to hang (Herbert Munzel) on a coat rack...to keep him out of the fracas. He was a little fellow, and I didn't want to see him get hurt," Shinn told the judge.

Both factions held their own conventions after the first ended in fighting, and both groups elected delegations to attend the state convention. Dr. Thomas Barton was elected county chairman at the "Lavan convention."

The next week, the credentials committee of the State Democratic convention refused to seat either Livingston County delegation. The credentials committee ruled that Rettinger failed to comply with State election law by refusing to call the roll.

On the advice of then County Prosecutor Charles Gatesman that the party executive committee should consist of nominees elected at the September 1 primary, the executive committee met November 19, 1964, and elected Brian Lavan county chairman.



Let us help you get to know your new community as quickly as possible. Our hostess will call on you and present you with gifts, greetings and useful information.

Welcome Wagon

In Northville Call 425-5060

Approve Lunch For Novi Needy

Novi schools will again participate in the free and reduced hot lunch and-or milk program this coming fall.

The board of education approved participation of the district in the program.

The program, according to Superintendent Gerald Kratz, is designed to assure needy children a hot lunch and-or milk. Participants must meet certain eligibility requirements and the school district makes certain commitments relative to providing these benefits to children eligible, he said.

In applying guidelines, the superintendent said, school food authorities may consider both the income of the family during the past 12 months and the family's current rate of income to determine which is the better indicator of the need for free and reduced price meals.

HALL FOR RENT

NORTHVILLE
Phone

349-7030

C. HAROLD BLOOM
AGENCY, INCORPORATED
OVER 40 YEARS EXPERIENCE

HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE
FOR APARTMENT DWELLERS
WE INSURE BY TELEPHONE
CALL **349-1252**
108 W. MAIN-NORTHVILLE

ROSS B. NORTHROP & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Since 1910

22401 GRAND RIVER
DETROIT - REDFORD
531-0537

19091 NORTHVILLE RD.
NORTHVILLE
348-1233

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
For our friends in Salem
A New Car...It's Great!

We'll lend you the money. You shop with cash or ask your dealer for State Savings Bank auto financing.

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK
A FULL SERVICE BANK
of SOUTH LYON at SALEM 349 9443
Member FDIC All accounts insured up to \$40,000 by F.D.I.C.

Early Bird Drive-In Hours

Monday thru Thursday
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Security begins at home.

41315 West 10 Mile
At Meadowbrook
478-4000

SECURITY BANK OF NOVI
A SUBSIDIARY OF SECURITY BANK CORP. INC.
MEMBER FDIC

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF FINDINGS
OF NO SUFFICIENT EFFECT
ON THE ENVIROMENT**

The City of Novi has submitted a final application for a community development block grant for a community development block grant for the year of 1975. The grant consists of twelve grants and six low interest loans. The grants and loans will be used to improve the living conditions of the low and moderate income persons within the City of Novi.

The City of Novi hereby gives notice that no sufficient effect on the environment will be made on the community by the completion of the proposed project for the following reasons.

The amount of monies made available for this projected year can only relieve a few persons inadequate living conditions. Nothing will be done that will change the character of the City that now exists.

The City of Novi has internally reviewed the effect on the environment and made a record. This record is available for review in the office of the City Clerk for the City, 43315 Paul Bunyan, Novi, Michigan, 48050. The Comment period will end on September 4, 1975.

The Mayor, Robert W. Daley, Chief Executive Officer for the City has directed that this notice be published in the local newspaper of August 13, 1975.

John Merrifield
Liaison Officer

Publish August 13, 1975

Who Is Real Martin Lavan?

Continued from Page 4-C

"All the Democrats put on a real campaign that year. Martin saw that he really might win, and he got scared. So he took a trip to Ireland and made himself scarce before the election."

The only political seat Lavan held was on the old 22-member County Board of Supervisors (now the County Board of Commissioners), as an appointee of the City of Brighton in the early 1960's.

"He was certainly one of the best members on the board," Ellis says today. "He had a sound knowledge of county government operations."

It was while he was on the county Board of Supervisors that the story of \$200,000 found in a shoebox was started. The story varies with the story teller.

Lavan insists he literally found \$200,000 in cash in a shoebox in the attic of the county courthouse, stashed there for years by Republicans on the board.

Ellis says no such thing ever happened, that the story is a joke between Lavan and Republicans based on budget problems the board once had.

Howell's Dr. Thomas Barton, a Lavan friend and Democrat on the County Tax Allocation Board, said the story is based on Lavan's discovery that the board for years had accumulated funds, hidden the money by padding various accounts, and then not budgeted the money.

"There was no personal gain involved," Dr. Barton said. "But this way, if the county wanted to build a new building, they could do it without a vote of the people because they had the money already."

By the late 1950's, seeds of change were planted in the Democratic Party. Eventually, according to Ellis and other observers, party boss Lavan and his view of the party would be replaced by younger, social reform Democrats.

In Lavan's own estimation, he is a conservative Democrat. He opposes excessive welfare programs, and he deplors what he calls "the bastard marriage of the Democratic Party and big unions. The A.F.L.-C.I.O., the Teamsters, the U.A.W. — they're all the same strong-armed, mongrel goons."

New, active Democrats — including Rettinger, Munzel, Jerry Sixby and others — differed philosophically with Lavan.

They also, according to former Party Chairman Ed Rettinger, who succeeded Lavan, resented the way Lavan ruled the party.

"There was plenty of personal animosity about Lavan in the party. You're supposed to create a pleasant feeling in the party, but Lavan had a knack for making enemies."

"And for years, Lavan personally wrote the party slate for the county. His candidates were what we called 'acceptable Republicans.'"

"Martin Lavan is a very sharp dude. There's no doubt about that," Rettinger says now. "But he played politics rough. Within the law, but very rough."

In 1962, Lavan suffered a heart attack. He says now he was willing to hand over the party reins at that time. It appeared there would be a peaceful transfer of power in the party.

And then there was what's now known as the "Ball Bat" county Democratic convention of 1964, the showdown-turned-brawl between Lavan delegates and the Rettinger-Munzel faction.

Although Brain Lavan was eventually named county Democratic chairman in November after the convention, most observers agree the riotous session marked the end of Martin Lavan's reign as party boss.

Both Martin Lavan and Rettinger today agree that the Democratic State Central Committee favored the Rettinger faction in the proceedings which surrounded the 1964 convention. In true Lavan style, "Mr. Democrat" had distinguished himself as a non-conformist, a trouble-maker at state party caucuses throughout the years.

"I wouldn't wear their collar more than anyone else's," Lavan says today. "And they knew it."

And so, in 1964, Lavan's political career ended. In five years, his professional career would also end.

Novi Road Program

Continued from Novi, 1

A bituminous overlay is scheduled for South Lyon and Lyon Township on 10 Mile Road in two separate locations totaling .7 miles. Cost will be \$21,000 which the road commission will pick up.

Also in South Lyon, the highway department will pick up the total \$90,000 cost of two lane pavement of Nine Mile from Dixboro to Pontiac Trail. Lyon Township will also have several as yet undetermined streets improved. Total estimate of those improvements is \$600,000 with the Township and the Road Commission sharing evenly.

Also in Lyon Township a bituminous overlay will be put on Eight Mile Road from Pontiac Trail to Napier at a cost of \$150,000 evenly

matched between the township and Road Commission.

The city of Novi continues to seek additional improvements on Novi Road fearing that a bottleneck will be caused just north of Grand River when traffic will go from five lanes down to two lanes.

Though it may be considered a longshot, the city has been receiving help through the state highway department in its quest for federal funding to take care of the project.

"The highway department has presented the case to the federal highway administration" and the federal government is looking at the possibility of giving a loan because of safety problems, said Kriewall.

Police Blotter

Three Hurt As Brawl Ends in Shooting

In Novi

Three Novi men received wounds from a shotgun early Sunday morning following a fracas at the East Shore Bar.

According to Novi Detective Sergeant Gordon Nelson, injured in the incident were Dennis Pelkey, 19, Lucky Hensley, 21, and Jeff Brewer, all of Novi. They had been allegedly involved in a disturbance at the East Shore Bar on the night of August 9, according to Nelson.

Police later received a call that the three had been shot. Nelson said the three were driving a car on 13 Mile and Paramount after the bar incident when a blue Chevy Van pulled in front, running the car off the road. The driver, Paul Brewer, 27, of 729 Amania in Walled Lake, a cousin of one of the victims, called for the three men to exit their car.

When they refused, he left his van and allegedly fired a shotgun into the front of the car doing extensive damage. The three victims then ran from the vehicle and Brewer allegedly shot four times at them with bird shot, injuring all three.

The victims were later able to call police who arrested Paul Brewer at his home an hour after the incident. He was lodged in Oakland County Jail until Monday when a warrant was secured for assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder. He was arraigned Monday afternoon and released on \$2,500 surety bond with exam set August 18.

Two of the victims refused treatment while the third, Hensley, was taken to Botsford Hospital with bird shot in his head, back, arms and legs. He was later released.

A black dog with white patches, floppy ears, and hair missing near the end of its tail is being sought anxiously by police in an effort to save a 14-year-old youngster from having to go through a painful series of rabies shots.

Marie Goodin, of Novi, was bit by the dog near the clubhouse in Lakewood Park Homes on Haggerty Road Monday August 4.

The dog, which weighed approximately 10 pounds was described as possibly a Cock-A-Poo. Anyone having information is asked to call Warren Goodin at 349-3699 or the Novi Police at 349-2444.

A \$1,200 Electric Easy Go Golf Cart was reported missing from Bob-O-Link Golf Course on Grand River. It was taken sometime between August 6 and 7.

The Robo-Car Wash on Novi Road was burglarized August 5-6 and \$925 worth of items taken. The haul included a control box, soap, power drill, power saw and a tool box.

The office was entered through a northside window. Police are investigating.

Three hydraulic snow plows valued at \$1,372 were taken August 1-5 from where they were being stored at Timberlane Lumber on Ten Mile.

A Big Jon outboard aluminum 12 foot rowboat was discovered missing August 3-4 from where it had been left in the 1200 area of East Lake Drive. The boat was valued at \$125.

Two thermal window panes valued at \$200 were broken August 2-3 by vandals. Patio tables valued at \$75 were thrown in the pool. Police are investigating.

A \$100 girl's Huffy bicycle parked outside a home in the area of 1600 Paramount was stolen August 1-2.

A Zenith portable TV valued at \$200 was taken from a home in the 27000 area of Meadowbrook August 1.

Tom Alan Peterson, 17, of 22772 Shadow Pine in Novi and a passenger, Bruce Walker, 18, of 22682 Heatherbrae in Novi were both taken to Botsford Hospital August 2 at approximately midnight following an accident.

According to police reports, Peterson's vehicle was southbound on Meadowbrook and left the paved roadway traveling 27 feet before striking a car parked on the west shoulder of Meadowbrook.

In Township

An 18-year-old Dearborn youth is in jail after pleading guilty to two charges and faces trial on two other charges stemming from an incident Sunday evening in which a Northville township reserve officer was injured.

Currently in Detroit House of Correction is Sheldon Bleyle. He pled guilty Monday before 35th District Judge Dunbar Davis to charges of drunkenness and destruction of police property. He was fined \$79 on the first charge and sentenced to 60 days in jail on the second charge. He also was ordered to make restitution.

Bleyle also faces charges of assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest. He stood mute when arraigned on those charges and trial is set for September 9.

According to township reports, Bleyle was arrested for being drunk shortly before 10 p.m. Sunday at the gravel pit on Beck Road south of Seven Mile.

While attempting to handcuff him, Patrolman Dennis Roscoe and Reserve Ron Fournier were hit and kicked. Once inside the car, Bleyle kicked out the rear door window of the car.

A piece of broken glass from the window became imbedded in Fournier's eye and treatment was required at St. Mary Hospital. He was later released. The reserve's glasses were also broken and both officers' shirts were ripped off by Bleyle.

Two stolen cars were recovered in Northville township during the past week.

On Tuesday night, a 1974 Pontiac was found on the west side of Lake Success off Griswold after a youth fled from the car when township police attempted to stop him from driving the car on posted property.

The car's ignition was punched and police said the 1974 Pontiac had been stolen.

D & C
STORES, Inc.
Downtown Northville
Open Daily
9 to 6
Friday 9 to 9

from Southfield.

A 1973 Mercury, stolen Saturday from Hines Drive near Cass Benton Park, was found Monday morning in the Northville athletic area off Hines Drive.

The Melvindale owner of the car said he parked the vehicle on Hines Drive about 9:30 p.m. Saturday and found it missing two hours later. According to reports, the car was not damaged when recovered.

A 19-year-old Allen Park youth was hospitalized after he lost control of his motorcycle on Hines Drive and rolled over.

Treated for cuts, bruises and other injuries at St. Mary Hospital was Jerome Lee Roberts. Police said Roberts was southbound on Hines Drive about 12:30 a.m. Thursday when he lost control of the bike while trying to avoid an oncoming car.

Two break-ins were investigated by township officers during the past week.

Between last week Sunday and Monday, unknown persons broke windows to enter the Boron gas station on Six Mile Road at Haggerty. An am-fm radio, valued at \$60, was stolen.

Late last Monday or early Tuesday, the clubhouse at Highland Lakes was entered and \$156 in cash stolen from the office. During the break-in, about \$50 damage was done to the office area.

Michigan State Police have arrested a Detroit man and charged him with aggravated assault in conjunction with an incident June 6 in Cass Benton Park.

Arrested Thursday was Ray Bittner. He pled not guilty and trial has been set for September 4.

Bittner's arrest stems from a fight with a 20-year-old Garden City man over a \$50 debt in which Bittner allegedly broke the other man's jaw.

Construction equipment on Portis and Dundack was damaged between July 31 and August 2. An end loader parked in the 16100 block of Portis sustained about \$115 in damage when the windshield was broken, turn signal removed and front and rear moulding damaged.

In Northville

After being found guilty of possession of PCP, Gary L. Puckett of Northville was placed on one year probation with the first 30 days to be

**ALL FINISHES
IN STOCK**

**7-10
GUN
CABINETS**

Laurel Furniture

584 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
(Bet. Lillie Rd. & Main St.)
453-4700

Free Delivery - Easy Terms
Mon. - Wed. & Sat. 9:30-6 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri. 10-9 p.m.
Closed Sunday's

CHINESE DINNER SPECIALS
EVERY SUNDAY thru THURSDAY
Served with Egg Roll & Fried Rice

CHICKEN CHOW MEIN	\$2.95
BONELESS ALMOND CHICKEN	\$3.25
EGG FOO YOUNG	\$2.75
CHINESE FRIED SHRIMP	\$3.50
STEAK KOW	\$3.95
PEPPER STEAK	\$3.50

AND MANY MORE SELECTIONS

Susie Dong's
FAMILIES WELCOME
OPEN 7 DAYS

33459 W. 8 MILE RD.
JUST WEST OFF FARMINGTON RD.
477-0656

Complete Dining and
Carry Out Service

NORTHVILLE ELECTROLYSIS
Permanent Hair Removal
Two Registered Electrologists
424 N. CENTER, SUITE 103
348-1080
Hours by Appointment
Evening and Weekend Appointments
Available

served in Detroit House of Correction.

Puckett was sentenced on the charge July 22 in Wayne County Circuit Court. He was arrested by Northville City Police on a warrant in March.

City police recovered a stolen motorcycle plate from a cycle parked in front of Hamlet Food Mart on Novi Road late Thursday night.

A routine check through computers showed the 1975 license plate had been stolen in Largo, Florida. The motorcycle was not reported as being stolen, police said.

Miscellaneous papers found in the area of Eight Mile and Taft Road late Monday were traced to a Westland man, city police said.

When officers contacted the man to inform him the papers had been found, he told police they had been stolen Friday night during a break-in.

A brown Schwinn 10-speed was stolen from the bike rack at Northville Square Monday night.

The owner told police the bicycle was noticed missing about 9:50 p.m. and was not locked at the time of the theft.

In Wixom

Still under investigation is an assault and battery of two employees which occurred August 5 at the Wixom General Store on Wixom Road.

According to police reports, employees at the store reported that a man tried to enter after closing time and they refused to let him in. Later, after the man left, one of the employees exited through the rear door where he was attacked by the individual. Both employees were able to drive him off but he came back afterward, kicked in the rear door, entered, and then left.

The man later turned himself in and told police he

had become angered because he was crossing the street to enter the store when the employees closed it.

An 18-year-old girl was attacked as she attempted to walk down the driveway to her home on Grand River August 5.

The girl reported that she had just been let off by a girlfriend and was walking toward her house when a man approached her and asked if she wanted to smoke a joint. When she answered no, the man grabbed her and pulled her down the driveway toward the road. The girl screamed and the man let her go, got into a car and left eastbound on Grand River.

Point I
Vote NO
2.6 Millage

Ed. Pol. Adv.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
AUGUST VALUES

OLYMPIC STAIN
BUY 4 GALLONS...GET 1 FREE
CHOOSE EITHER OLYMPIC STAIN OR OVERCOAT
FOR A GREAT EXTERIOR FINISH. OVERCOAT \$10.95 Gal.
DOES NOT INCLUDE SPECIALLY MARKED CANS. SALE LASTS UNTIL SEPT. 1

OLYMPIC STAIN
66 Colors
\$9.95 Gal.

PRE-STAINED SIDING
48 x 96 1/2" O.C.
R/S FIR
STAINED WITH OLYMPIC BAYBERRY SOLID BODY OIL
\$14.45 C/C

Ruff-Rider
REG. \$8.10 NOW **\$5.95**

Z-BRICK

SAVE 25% ON COUNTRY RUSTIC
RED, BUFF, OR SMOKE
UP TO 6 SQ. FT. NOW \$5.24 Cart. 8 SQ. FT. NOW \$7.49 Cart.
SALE UNTIL AUG. 18th.

2 FOR 1 SALE—SAVE 50%
CLOSE OUT SALE ON SPINDLE FLEX II, PANELCRAFT CARVED PANELS, SPINDLE BEADS, STRANDOLIER BEADS, AND SPINDLE-FLEX 300 SERIES

Russ Stonor

HAGGERTY
LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY

2055 HAGGERTY RD., WALLED LAKE, (313) 624-4551 or 356-6166
227 N. BARNARD, HOWELL, (517) 546-9320
MON.-FRI. 8-6, SAT. 8-5; WALLED LAKE ALSO OPEN FRI. TO 9, SUN. 10-3

STOCK ONLY

NOTICE TO BIDDERS City of Northville

The City of Northville will receive sealed bids for two dump boxes until 11:00 A.M. on Wednesday, September 10, 1975 at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St. Specifications are available at the office of the City Clerk.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Hilda Boyer
Acting City Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS City of Northville

The City of Northville will receive sealed bids for one 1/2 Ton 4 Wheel Drive Pickup until 11:00 A.M. on Wednesday, September 10, 1975 at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St. Specifications are available at the office of the City Clerk.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Hilda Boyer
Acting City Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS City of Northville

The City of Northville will accept sealed bids on one 1969 Dodge 700 Model Dump Truck until Wednesday, September 10, 1975 at 11:00 A.M.

Truck may be seen at D.P.W. Yard between 7:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.

Hilda Boyer
Acting City Clerk

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.

Publish: 8-6 & 13-75

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE - PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

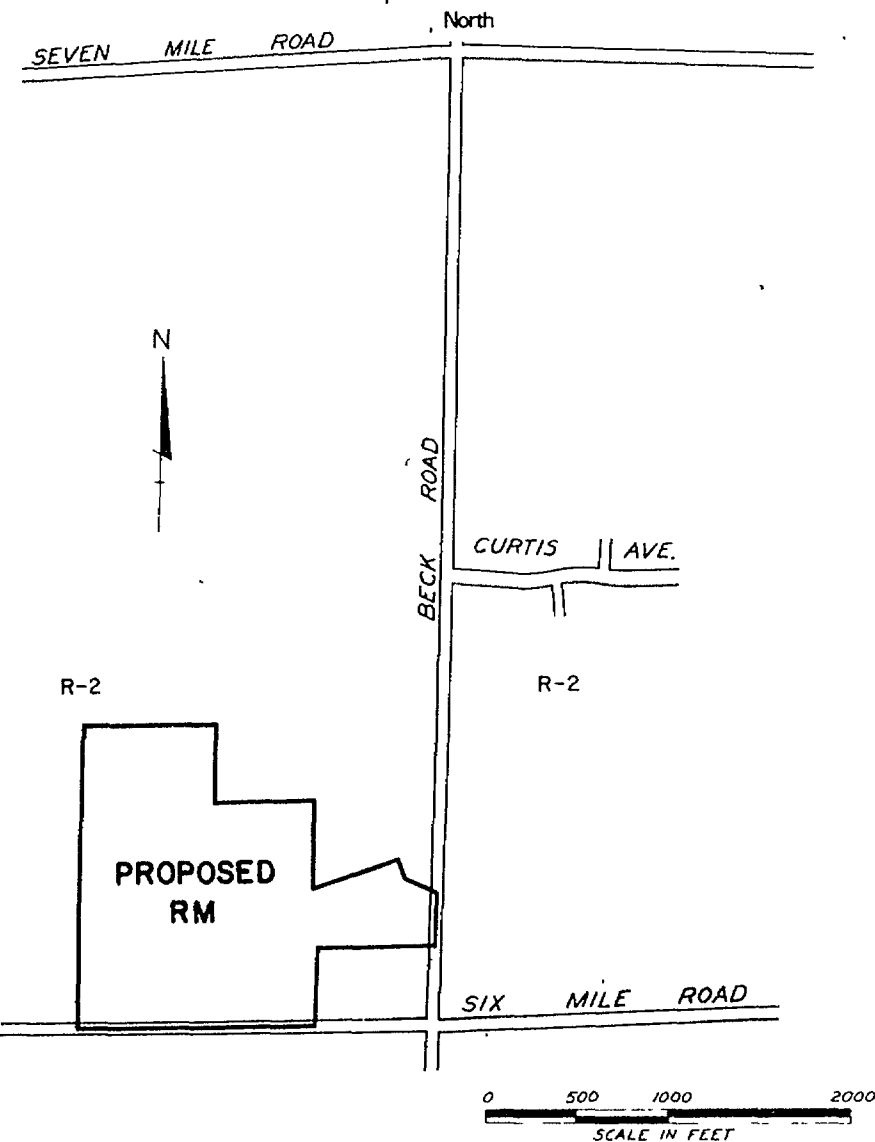
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Planning Commission of the Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held Tuesday, August 19, 1975,

at 8:00 p.m., at the Northville Township Hall, 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed rezoning:

TO REZONE FROM R-2 (RESIDENTIAL) TO RM (MULTIPLE) Approximately 52 acres in the S.E. 1/4 of Section 8, T.15S. R.8E., Northville

Township, Wayne County, Michigan, located north of Six Mile Road and west of Beck Road, described as:

The E. 1/2 of the W. 1/4 of the S.E. 1/4 of Sec. 8 except the North part thereof measuring 962.01 ft. on the W. line and 861.82 ft. on the E. line of said parcel. Also except that part thereof described as beginning at a point on the S. line of said Section distant S 87 degrees 28' 50" W. 1220.25 ft. from the S.E. cor. of Sec. 8 and proceeding thence S 87 degrees 28' 50" W. along said S. line 146.75 ft.; thence N 11 degrees 36' 30" E. 221.72 ft.; thence N 32 degrees 24' 30" E. 52.30 ft.; thence S 0 degrees 18' 10" W. 319.60 ft. to the point of beginning 28.31 acres. Also that part of the S.E. 1/4 of Sec. 8 described as beginning at a point on the S. line of said Section distant S 87 degrees 28' 50" W. 650.75 ft. from the S.E. cor. of Sec. 8 and proceeding thence S 87 degrees 28' 50" W. along said S. line, 675.0 ft.; thence N 11 degrees 36' 30" E., 204.31 ft.; thence N 32 degrees 24' 30" E., 39.70 ft.; thence S 47 degrees 23' 50" E., 118.0 ft.; thence S 74 degrees 39' 50" E., 170.40 ft.; thence N 51 degrees 11' 30" E., 217.72 ft.; thence N 23 degrees 33' 40" E., 392.34 ft.; thence S 24 degrees 28' 40" E., 114.79 ft.; thence S 71 degrees 35' E., 170.38 ft. to the E. line of Sec. 8, thence S 0 degrees 16' 30" E. along said line, 303.57 ft.; thence S 87 degrees 06' 20" W., 655.72 ft.; thence S 0 degrees 55' 50" E., 418.0 ft. to the point of beginning 11.30 acres. Also that part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 8 described as beginning at a point on the South line of said Section, distant S 87 degrees 28' 50" W., 1325.75 ft. from the Southeast corner of Section 8 and proceeding thence S 87 degrees 28' 50" W. along said South line 41.25 ft.; thence N 11 degrees 36' 30" E., 221.72 ft.; thence N 32 degrees 24' 30" E., 52.30 ft.; thence N 47 degrees 23' 50" E., 96.50 ft.; thence N 0 degrees 18' 10" W., 319.60 ft.; thence N 87 degrees 40' 20" E., 555.86 ft.; thence S 0 degrees 55' 50" E., 494.52 ft.; thence S 89 degrees 08' W., 23.83 ft.; thence S 23 degrees 33' 40" E., 392.34 ft.; thence S 51 degrees 11' 30" W., 217.72 ft.; thence N 74 degrees 39' 50" W., 170.40 ft.; thence S 47 degrees 23' 50" W., 118.20 ft.; thence S 32 degrees 24' 30" W., 39.70 ft.; thence S 11 degrees 36' 30" W., 204.31 ft. to the point of beginning 11.22 acres.



Above described property located in Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township

Planning Commission before making its decision. A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination

William J. Bohan
Secretary

Publish: July 30, August 13, 1975

City of Northville Council Minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL
MINUTES
July 23, 1975

Mayor Allen called the meeting to order at 8:03 p.m.
ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Folino, Vernon, Nichols, Biery, Nichols (excused).

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: Minutes of the July 7th meeting were reviewed. Corrections on page 2, second paragraph, change to "the new signs (no left turn)". Page 2, ninth paragraph, change to "Councilman Vernon asked." Also add, "Councilman Vernon inquired if limiting the restriction of the 'No Right Turn' sign at Center and Baseline to Monday through Friday would help his business. Mr. Oldford replied yes it would." Page 3, first paragraph, add, "more in taxes if motorized and harness racing."

Minutes stand approved as corrected. MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS: Minutes of the Historical District Commission of June 24th were received and placed on file. POLICE REPORT: The June Police Report was received and placed on file. COMMUNICATIONS: Official notification received from the M.M.L. concerning the September convention. The official representative from the City has to be chosen. Mayor Allen appointed Paul Folino as delegate and City Manager Walters as alternate.

City Manager asked on behalf of radio station WSDS for permission to erect mobile signs at 8 Mile and Novi Rd. and Northville Rd. and Seven Mile advertising the fair.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Vernon to approve the signs for WSDS advertising the Fair. Carried unanimously.

Resolution received from Harper Woods recommending an audit of the Detroit Metro Water Dept and legislation be enacted to further improve the department.

Letter received from Bruce Butske, 930 N. Center, urging Council to act against motorcycle racing and voicing

support of recent Council action regarding Center St. and SEACOG's plan to turn it into a major thoroughfare.

Letter from Bea Carlson was received against motorcycle or horse racing on Sundays.

Petition received with 25 signatures opposing the amendment that would allow motorcycle racing on a Sunday in case of inclement weather on Saturday. COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: None.

PUBLIC HEARING PURCHASES & SALES ORDINANCE: Mayor Allen opened the public hearing on the amendment to the Purchases and Sales Ordinance, Section 2-202 City Attorney summarized the amendment which will increase the amount of purchases not needing Council approval to \$1,000 and up to \$2,000 needing Council authorization without sealed bids.

Councilman Folino commented that after reviewing the bills he noted quite a few ordinary expenses that were very high and needed Council action. He feels the new limits are more realistic. There being no further comments, Mayor Allen closed the public hearing.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Vernon to adopt the amendment to the Purchases and Sales Ordinance, Title 2, Chapter 2, Section 2-202. Carried unanimously.

MECHANICALLY PROPELLED VEHICULAR RACING ORDINANCE: Mayor Allen explained that the public hearing on this amendment was closed last meeting, but that there was some discussion as to who should be allowed to vote due to possible financial interests. City Attorney was not present last meeting, and Council had decided to wait for him to render a legal opinion.

Councilman Folino commented first on a written request from Councilman Nichols to vote by proxy. There is no provision in the City Charter that would allow this. He then said that Councilman Biery holds an administrative position at the track, whereas Councilman Folino was an

employee but not management and thus has no financial interest that would prohibit him from voting on this question.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Vernon not to adopt the proposed amendment to Section 3-204 of the Mechanically Propelled Vehicular Racing Ordinance.

Years Folino, Vernon Nays Allen Carried. John Carlo was present and believes there had been a misunderstanding concerning the amendment, since this was needed only to hold championship races and Sunday racing would quite possibly never occur. He explained that the racers come from all over the U.S. and cannot waste a week waiting in case of a rainout. Mr. Carlo read a list of cities that allow Sunday racing when Saturday is rained out.

Mayor Allen asked if Friday racing wouldn't be acceptable and then use Saturday as an alternate race day.

Mr. Carlo replied that for championship races they are always run on Saturday, but the suggestion could be made to hold one on Friday.

Frank Pauli, 508 Gardner, stated that he doesn't want motorcycle racing at any time and if he has to go to a general vote to abolish it, he will.

TRAFFIC PROBLEM NORTH END OF CITY: Councilman Folino said area residents told him they are very satisfied with the results from the signs on 8 Mile and he feels they should stay up until a better solution is found.

City Attorney suggested limiting these signs only from Monday to Friday.

Councilman Folino felt the sign at N. Center and Baseline should be changed to allow turns on weekends.

Councilman Vernon, being a resident of this area, agreed that there has been quite a decline in traffic, but he has seen several violations of the signs.

Caplain Westfall said that when the racetrack traffic begins in the fall the "No left turn" signs at Novi, Horton and Carpenter may have to be changed and the hours extended.

City Attorney said the traffic control order can be amended at the next meeting.

Councilman Vernon wants all the "No left turn" signs changed to reflect Monday through Friday only restrictions.

Mr. Toussaint, Horton, said his street gets the heaviest traffic of all, and wants some relief. He claimed racetrack people cut through until 11:00 p.m. at night. Horton residents are entitled to peace and tranquility.

Mayor Allen said the City has been trying to solve this problem for some time, but there are more cars and more people than ever before.

Mr. Toussaint suggested a traffic survey be taken to prove most of the traffic is not local.

Mr. Pauli, 508 Gardner, stated he uses Horton quite often on his way through town to get home.

Mr. Toussaint said he has lived here all his life and he knows what traffic comes down the street and they are not residents.

Councilman Folino pointed out that this problem is not limited to just Horton, but affects several streets in town. He added that Council has been trying to solve these problems with the Griswold by pass.

City Attorney agreed that the City has been studying this by pass route for over ten years, but the County has rejected the proposal and it is too costly for the City to do alone. A new study is underway and hopefully funding will be secured.

CTS REPORT: City Manager reported that a definite meeting date has not been set yet, but Council will be notified when one is.

CONSTRUCTION CODE: The State Construction Code Commission has determined that the minimum ground floor area of a dwelling and the requirements for roofing cannot be approved. The least factor has been accepted until a state standard is available. City Manager advised the ground floor area be put back into the zoning ordinance.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to approve for publication an amendment to Chapter 12, Title 4, Section 516, Zoning Ordinance, and set public hearing for August 18, 1975.

Carried unanimously.

PRISONER MEALS: Memo from City Manager recommending the City purchase a small freezer and microwave oven to be used to prepare prisoner meals. Patrol time will then not be lost while meals are picked up from a restaurant and delivered, and meals will cost less. Both items will cost \$258. Council agreed this would be a better arrangement.

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND: Mayor Allen said that Mr. Busch, who lives next door to the house on Fairbrook that the City bought, would like a fence put up. Council agreed to have this added to the contract.

The Mayor noted more fences are needed in the cemeteries, and property acquisition for the Griswold by pass should be looked into. This will be taken up at a later meeting.

ELECTRICAL, HEATING & PLUMBING FEES: This will be taken up at the August 18th meeting.

CITIZEN PROPERTY ACQUISITION: Mayor Allen said that the information was not ready on this, but if it was ready by next Monday a special meeting will be called.

MISCELLANEOUS: Councilman Vernon mentioned a letter from the Superintendent of Schools to Wes Henriksen of the Recreation Commission saying that the Board does not wish to be involved in taking over the Recreation program.

Councilman Folino, a member of the Recreation Commission, added that the primary reason for the Board's position is the financial crisis.

Councilman Vernon mentioned the Political Reform bill, sponsored by Representative Geake, and pointed out that while the bill has many good points, it gets a bit too involved in calling for such things as a financial statement for appointive positions.

City Manager to send a letter outlining Council's objections to certain parts of the bill.

Councilman Folino asked if another member of Council would like to serve on the Recreation Commission and if so that they be appointed.

There being no further business, Mayor Allen adjourned the meeting at 9:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Patricia Rajda



PICTURE YOURSELF "WITH IT!"

Tennis is making the biggest resurgence in popularity in sports history!

If you want to join the tennis crowd, look first to the Classified Ads for a quality racket.

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL
MINUTES
July 23, 1975

Mayor Allen called the special meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.
Present: Allen, Biery, Folino, Nichols, Vernon.

PROPERTY PURCHASE: Charles Lapham was present to discuss the proposed purchase of Lot 636, Assessor's Plat No. 6 (Eastlawn Convent Home), and the counter offer made by the owners.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Folino to approve the purchase of lot 636, Plat No. 6, Eastlawn Convent Home, as presented for a purchase price of \$225,000 and a lease back of the convent home facilities for a

period of two years.
Carried unanimously.
City Attorney was directed to re draft the revised offer and submit it to the owner.

City Manager was directed to notify properly owners south of the post office on Wing St. and Wing Ct. of the City's decision to change the Senior Citizen's housing site.

BLOCK PARTY: Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Biery to add the Reed Street closing to the agenda.

Carried unanimously.
Motion by Councilman Biery support by Councilman Folino to approve the closing of Reed Street from Maplewood to Welch on August 6th, for a block party.

Carried unanimously.

JAYCEES REQUEST: Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Nichols to add the Jaycees request to the agenda.

Carried unanimously.
Motion by Councilman Biery support by Councilman Folino to approve the necessary banners for the Jaycees horseshow, subject to final approval of the City Manager.

Carried unanimously.
There being no further business, Mayor Allen adjourned the meeting at 8:43 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Steven L. Walters

Study session followed on parking study.

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS
OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD
AUGUST 18, 1975

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the qualified electors of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held in said School District, on Monday, August 18, 1975.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors qualified to vote thereon at said special election:

TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR OPERATING PURPOSES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 2.6 mills for the year 1975, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes?

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place—Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.
- PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place—Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan.
- PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place—Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.
- PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place—Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan.
- PRECINCT NO. 5
Voting Place—Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.
- PRECINCT NO. 6
Voting Place—Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, LOUIS H. FUNK, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of July 23, 1975, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan
Portion located in the City and Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	8/8/72	1 mill	1975 to 1979, inclusive
Wayne County Intermediate School District	8/6/74	1 mill	1975, indefinitely
City of Northville	None	None	None
Township of Northville	None	None	None
Northwest Wayne County Community College District	6/11/62	1 mill	1975 to 1981, inclusive
Northville Public Schools	3/6/71	17 mills	1975
	3/16/74	3 mills	1975 to 1978, inclusive

Date: July 23, 1975

Signed Louis H. Funk
Wayne County Treasurer

I, C. Hugh Dohany, Treasurer of Oakland County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of July 24, 1975, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Oakland County:	.25 mill, 1972 to 1976, inclusive
By Novi Township:	None
By Lyon Township:	None
By the School District:	17 mills, 1975
	3 mills, 1975-78, inclusive

C. Hugh Dohany
Treasurer, Oakland County, Michigan

I, Hilary E. L. Goddard, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of July 25, 1975, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Washtenaw County:	None
By Salen Township:	None
By the School District:	17 mills, 1975
	3 mills, 1975-78, inclusive
By Washtenaw ISD	1 mill, 1975 and future
By Washtenaw Com. College	14 mills, 1975 and future
	1 mill, 1975
By Schoolcraft Com. College	1 mill, 1975 thru 1981

Hilary E. L. Goddard
Treasurer, Washtenaw County, Michigan

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

Karen Wilkinson
Secretary, Board of Education

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

Sharon Jean Thompson is the name of the baby girl born at 12:38 p.m. August 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thompson (Lillie Smith). She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Smith of Walled Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thompson of Detroit.

Mrs. James Wilenius of Clark Street was hostess to members of her baseball team sponsored by Novi Auto Parts last Tuesday. Each member of the team received second place trophies. Eileen Campbell is co-coach.

Specialist Four Randy Tobias is home on thirty day leave following two years being stationed in Germany. After visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tobias of Stassen Street, he will be stationed in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Burton and daughters hosted Sheryl Swayze of Lapeer last Thursday and Friday in their home. Sheryl is traveling with the "Swordbearers", from Cedarville College in Ohio.

A family reunion was held last Saturday and Sunday at the James Morris home on Novi Road. About 77 were present from areas such as

Newbury, Lapeer, Jackson, Coldwater, and surrounding area and among the guests were Mrs. Emma Morris, 81-year-old great-grandmother from Jackson.

Former residents Mr. and Mrs. James Munro now of Rio Hondo, Texas, have returned home following a visit with friends and relatives in the area including Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Van Sickle of Taft Road.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Pettit, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Munro.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ciot of Wainwright attended several reunions recently including the Noah Mullet reunion in Centerville and the Jonas Mullet reunion in Middlebury. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Ida Balko.

Mrs. Clarence Stipp and daughter Denise, as well as Mrs. Marie Travis, Gayle Sexton and Mrs. Leslie Clarke attended the open house honoring Reverend Roy Grindall of Shawood Street Sunday at the Parma United Methodist Church in Parma.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ekert (former Sharon White) and seven-month-old son Eric now living in Windsor, Canada, visited friends and relatives in the Novi area on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Wirwille

are the proud parents of a baby girl, Victoria Lynn Wirwille born 8-4-75 at 3:50 p.m. at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brogan of Detroit, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vere L. Wirwille. Mr. Wirwille is a Community Service Officer at the Novi Police Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren of Haggerty Road hosted about 30 teenagers, including the members of the "Swordbearers", a group from Cedarville, Ohio, last week. The group enjoyed a trip on Lake St. Clair and a picnic at Metropolitan Beach before returning home.

George Whyte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whyte of Napier Road has returned following a month visit in Fayetteville, North Carolina, with his aunt, Mrs. Jane Williams.

Mrs. Ed Ash of Garfield Road flew to Mt. Airy, Maryland, and spent 10 days with her niece Mrs. Gil Wildes. While there she revisited the White House, and sat in on a meeting of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Steve Roberts, formerly of Novi Road, has been released from Botsford Hospital

following his admittance on last Friday evening from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilenius and daughter Judy of Clark Street have returned from meeting their daughter Mrs. James Wilenius and seven-month-old granddaughter Dainna in New York on Friday and then their son A-C James Wilenius in New Jersey on Sunday. A-C Wilenius and his family have been stationed in Germany where Dainna was born. They expect to be in the Novi area about 10 days before going on to their next assignment in Mountain Home, Idaho.

Reverend Art Karschnick and his wife Ella and son Eric left this week for a term as missionaries under the Berean Mission Board at Las Vegas, New Mexico. While out there, Eric will be attending college at the University of Mexico. The Karschnicks were formerly residents of Durson Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Taft Road have returned from spending some vacation time visiting Camp Hiawatha near Eckerman, Michigan. Airman and Mrs. Mike Rowe are visiting the parents of Mrs. Rowe, who are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tobias

of Stassen Street for about a week. Mrs. Rowe (Ann Tobias) is also in the service and both are stationed at Kessler, Mississippi.

Mrs. Russell Button and Mrs. Ray Warren will be hosting a family reunion at the Warren home on Haggerty Road on Sunday in honor of Reverend and Mrs. Jay Warren and children Greg and Joel who are visiting from Buffalo Center, Iowa. Guests will be present from Detroit, Davisburg, Livonia, and surrounding area.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Van Sickle of Rio Hondo, Texas, have returned home following a visit in Michigan with friends and relatives including their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Van Sickle, and also their cousin, Mrs. Mary Guntzville in Elk Rapids, Michigan.

Visitors at the Ed Ash home on Garfield are Mrs. Ash's mother Mrs. Myrtle Rogers of Wichita, Kansas, and her brother Jack Rogers of Teacapan, Mexico.

NOVI JAYCEES
The Jaycees had a roasting party at their last meeting on August 5 at the Holiday Inn for Ben Hempker former president. Plans were made for the Bicentennial celebrations in Novi as the Jaycees have been given official authorization as coordinators. The next month's meeting will be on September 2 at the Holiday Inn at 8 p.m. when final plans will be made to host the Michigan Jaycee annual Golf Tournament to be held at Godwin Glens on September 7.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS
Leaders are needed for two sixth grade troops in the fall. These troops can meet at the leader's preference either in the afternoon or evening. If you are interested contact Ginny Folsom at 349-5713.

Anyone interested in obtaining a Red Cross card for First Aid either advanced or standard should call American Red Cross at 422-2787 as classes will be held in Livonia on August 14-15 from 6-10 p.m. or on August 16 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All Junior troops must have a Red Cross First Aider when they go camping.

There will be an orientation for new leaders on September 17 from 9:30-12 noon at the Nardin Park Church in Farmington. Baby sitter will be available.

WILLOWBROOK ASSOCIATION
The second annual Family Picnic will be held on Saturday, August 16 at Cass Benton Park in the same area where the Easter Egg Hunt was. Door prizes will be given and games will be available for both children and adults. All members of the Association are urged to come and each family is to bring a picnic lunch.

NOVI JAYCEE AUXILIARY
All members are reminded of the reservations for the Luau scheduled for August 23 at 3:42 p.m. at the home of Kathy and Hugh Crawford. The next general membership meeting will be on August 26 at the home of Mrs. Hugh Crawford.

NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS
The Novi Senior Citizens met at the United Methodist Church on Ten Mile on Wednesday, August 13. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by all present with hostesses Violet Howard, and Dorothy Finlan. Present were Judy McParland and Gerald Mitchell from "Charters Consultant" who showed slides from Kentucky, the Grand Ole Opry, and color tours throughout Canada. The group discussed dates and prices and also learned that friends can be taken on the tours also. The evening meetings of Senior Citizens have been canceled for the month of August.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS
At the recent camp-out the following awards were presented to the boys: Randy Tharp — Citizenship in the Nation, Communication, Soil & Water Conservation, Motorboating, Fishing and Archery; Scott Marsh — Archery, Rifle and Shot Gun Shooting; Steve Michaels and Bob Ronk — Motorboating and Swimming; Greg McComas — Music and Cooking; David Young — Cooking. Nominated for the Order of the Arrow were two boys Randy Tharp and Steve Michaels, and two adults, Bill Rice and Norm Young. Plans are being made for a canoe trip scheduled for August. Again, there is a need for a Scoutmaster. If you are interested you are asked to contact Norm Young at 349-5583.

NOVI LITTLE LEAGUE
A reminder of the important

meeting scheduled for next Monday night at the Novi High School which is open to all parents and interested parties.

NOVI CO-OP NURSERY
The fall program will soon be starting and placements have begun in the various age groups. The four-year-olds will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday with Marilyn Kiesel. Afternoon sessions on the same days for four-year-olds will be under the direction of Janice Lundbeck. Three-year-olds will meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings with Sandy Cheney.

Contact Judy McBride 348-2331 or Marilyn Kiesel at 349-2488.

PARKS AND RECREATION
There is still time to obtain the discounted tickets for Summer Fun-Time adventure at Cedar Point Funland, Sea World, Bob-Lo and African Safari and still time to go as a family before school starts, as children tickets are also discounted. Contact the Administration Building at 349-5126 or the City Offices 349-4300.

NORTHVILLE
Lodge No. 186
F & AM
REGULAR MEETING
SECOND MONDAY
Martin E. Sommers, W.M.
349-3415
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y
EL-7-0450

Romanoff's Hall

OPENING SOON FOR

Weddings, Banquets, or
Any Kind of Social Gathering
Excellent Food, Efficient Service and
Plenty of Parking

Located at
5850 Pontiac Trail
(Close to North Territorial Rd.)
Call 665-4967
For Free Information and Inspection



DRILL TEAM—The new Novi drill team is seeking funds for uniforms by holding a yard and bake sale at Living Lord Lutheran Church August 15-16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Captain Denise Paquette (above kneeling) shows the afghan that will be given

away to a lucky person. Other members of the drill team shown are (from left), Debbie Eager, Sue Bealle, Debbie Pretty, Sue Telep, Donna Majors, Sharon Weber, and Judy Telep.

Novi Drill Team

New Group Sponsors Fund-Raiser

Fans at Novi athletic events this year will have some extra entertainment if plans for the new Novi Drill Team work out.

Formed this summer, the group is raising money for uniforms and will be holding a yard and bake sale at Living Lord Lutheran Church in Novi August 15-16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

The group put in an appeal with the Novi School Board recently for a loan to help with

purchase of the uniforms and the administration indicated it would look into helping in any way it could, although a loan may not be possible.

The drill team will be giving away an afghan at the yard sale.

According to Denise Paquette, captain of the Drill Team "the girls will perform precision drills and do routines using special props" as the band plays during the halftime of football games. The drill team will be composed of 27 girls this year

and uniforms will cost \$27.45 each.

"I can't say we are going to be great and that we are going to win trophies all over, or get invited to perform at different places, because then I would be lying to you," said a letter to the school board from Miss Paquette. "But I can say you will be proud of us."

Board Awards

Gas Contract

Leemon Oil Company, a local firm, has been awarded the contract for supply of gasoline to the Novi school system.

Although the cost of gasoline is pegged at a considerably smaller price (\$34.9) than the average motorist pays, it is considerably higher than the school district has paid for gasoline in recent years, officials pointed out.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Northville City Plan Commission on August 19th has been cancelled. Next regularly scheduled meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 2nd, at 8 P.M., City Hall.

J. Burton DeRusha, Chairman
Northville City Plan Commission
Publish in Record 8-14-75

NOVI MIDDLE SCHOOL

STUDENT REGISTRATION

will take place in the Cafetorium during the week of August 18-22 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

At that time, parents are requested to escort their child to complete registration forms, checkout books and lockers and pay registration deposits if balance is less than \$10.00

If there is any problem regarding this registration schedule, parents are requested to call 349-5750.

Dr. Robert Youngberd
Novi Middle School Principal

WARREN OPTOMETRIC CLINICS, P.C.

Dr. I. N. Adler
Dr. R. J. Wlodyga
Dr. S. J. Rope

OPTOMETRISTS

FREEWAY SHOPPING CENTER
38495 W. 10 Mile, Farmington
477-9300

THE
SECOND WEEKEND
OF EVERY MONTH IS
SALE DAYS
IN
South Lyon
Thursday-Friday-Saturday

CHANGE TO OUR MARKET ...AND KEEP THE CHANGE!

We Raise Most Of Our Own Produce
On Our 200 Acre Farm. Picked Daily!!



FRESH DUG MICHIGAN POTATOES.....10 LBS...89¢
MICHIGAN PEACHES NO 1 Canning 3/4 BU \$6.50 29¢
RED HAVEN
PICKING OUR OWN HONEY ROCKS Everyday 3/\$100
also Larger sizes available
CHERRIES, GRAPES, NECTARINES, BLUEBERRIES, APPLES CAB-BAGE, GREEN BEANS, CELERY, RADISHES GREEN ONIONS, SQUASH, TURNIPS, POTATOES PICKING HONEY ROCKS NOW!!

ATTENTION!!
We can supply Large amounts of freshly picked corn at DISCOUNT PRICES to clubs, organizations, church groups, or private individuals, interested in saving money. Just call one day in advance and we'll have it ready.

VALUABLE COUPON

FRESH HOME-GROWN

Reg 79¢ DOZ **CORN 49¢** DOZ.

WITH COUPON ONLY 3 DOZ. LIMIT

Good Mon. August 11 thru Saturday August 16

CLIP AND SAVE

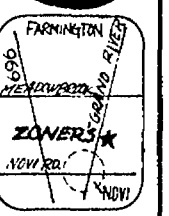
Zoner's

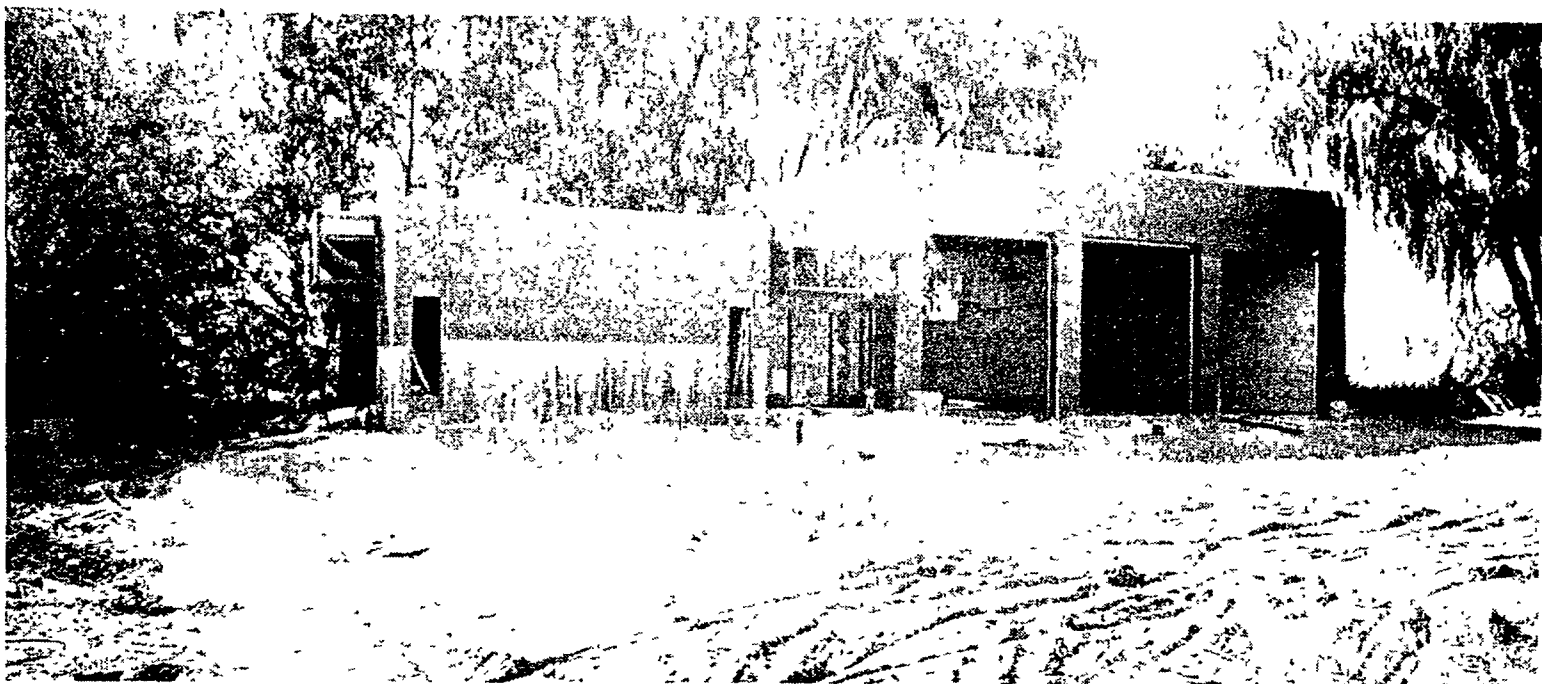
FARM MARKET & GREENHOUSE

42409 GRAND RIVER
(Between Novi Road & Meadowbrook)

NOVI • 349-2704

OPEN 7 DAYS
DAILY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.





WIXOM FIRE STATIONS—Both of Wixom's two new fire stations are progressing on schedule and are expected to be finished by October 1. Shown above is the fire station on Pontiac Trail while a second will be located on North

Wixom Road. Cost of the two stations is over \$200,000 and one new fire truck has already been received for one of the stations. The other station will use the fire truck currently housed at the city hall, according to officials.

Wixom Newsbeat

Library Board Honors Women

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Volunteers...those often overworked, never paid people, many times the unsung heroes of any successful undertaking, deserve a pat on the back now and then. Oftentimes it is the volunteer who, through his dogged efforts, can spell the outcome of a program.

During the three years that Wixom has been building its own library, its success was marked by total volunteer effort. Story hours, movie programs, and children's parties, as well as regular library hours were all staffed by the good old volunteer. They saw the library grow from the back wall in council chambers to a converted shop eventually spreading into yet

another area of the same building. Evening hours, adult books, magazines and the constant addition of volumes to the shelves have been building the library into something that the volunteer can really be proud of.

It took a great deal of time, patience and effort on the part of the volunteers who probably heaved a sigh of relief when Rose Victory became the first full time librarian. But there are still the story hours and the movie parties and the volunteers are always there.

The library board felt a special thank you was in order to all those gals...that pat on the back to let them know all their work was appreciated. And so there was a buffet luncheon served where else

but at the library for some twenty gals on Thursday afternoon.

The library was a busy place on Wednesday as well...this time for the kids. "Joey Kay the Magnificent" captured his overflowing audience with his magic show and balloon fun. Many pairs of feet found their way to the program...the shrieks and applause said it was a successful venture.

Fun with origami...Japanese paper folding gave the kids yet another way to have fun during the summer this week.

Now that the fellows are just about done with their summer of baseball, the gals figure it's about time to take over. Many are still talking about the match between

Northridge and Hickory Hills of last summer and have decided to do it again. Only this year they'd like to play more than one game.

So gals, the call is out for you to form up some baseball teams. Northridge is gung-ho while Hickory Hills and Highgate are calling for their players. How about a good foursome...come on Birch Park, join the crowd...we need you. Remember, the teams are for the mothers.

And for you gals that don't live in a sub, call Joan Hollister at 624-2058 and she'll put you in contact with a team. Get a coach, get your gals and call Joan...three to four games are all that will be played. Sylvia Vangieson and Gerry Hallett have already offered to be the cheerleaders

for all the games. That should be enough to make anyone play ball.

It was a combination birthday-goodbye party for Tim Tillman last week as several couples joined in a surprise get together at the Tillman house on Maple Road. The party was the last real opportunity the "buddies" had to wish Tim bon voyage before he leaves for Texas and a three year stint in the Air Force.

Don't forget the gala water regatta scheduled for Loon Lake on Sunday, August 24. Sailboats, row boats, canoes and inner tubes will be the sport of the day. Look in this column next week for full information. But, if you can't wait for that, call Roy Boman at 624-2503.

For Dayton-Hudson

Novi Council OK's Sewer Route

A sewer line to be installed to service the Dayton-Hudson Twelve Oaks Shopping Center will also service all of northeast Novi.

Final route of the sewer was approved by Novi's Council last week and was based on the recommendation of City Engineers Johnson and Anderson. City Engineer

Harry Mosher said that the final decision on route was intended to minimize the need for deep cuts in placement of the sewer and problems in getting right-of-way.

The sewer begins at the Novi trunk 1/2 mile south of Grand River near the railroad right-of-way. It goes north and jogs east finally going

north to Grand River where it will serve the Saratoga Trunk Restaurant. The line travels 800 feet east along the south side of Grand River and then heads northerly till it reaches the Twelve Oaks Mall property. A branch goes north of I-96 and northerly into Meadowbrook.

Cost estimate of the sewer

which could serve the Dayton-Hudson site as the first phase of sewer construction in the area would be \$973,000 according to the city engineers. Total cost including all of the area, along with necessary pumping stations would be \$2,000,000.

The total project would service 30-40 square miles.

Intent of the sewer project is to have it completed in time for the estimated summer of 1977 opening of Dayton-Hudson.

While the city could have elected to go with a sewer which would have connected into other closer mains, there would have been the need for costly pumping.

According to the council, many years ago it had planned on using the sewer in Farmington Hills to service the northeast area of the city. However, all capacity has been used up in the Farmington system, requiring Novi to make other arrangements.

The city had sent a letter to the County requesting an explanation why the city had

not been notified and recently received a reply.

The reply said, "As you know, much of the subject area is tributary by gravity to the Evergreen-Farmington Sewage Disposal District. When that district was established by contract in 1958, Novi was not in a position to obligate itself as a party to the contract for needs that would not materialize for 15 to 20 years or more.

"It would now be impractical to seek capacity in the Evergreen-Farmington System because it would involve new contracts with the present 14 communities in the system for the use of capacity that is already deficient and requires relief."

Group Eyes Lake Problems

A resolution was unanimously adopted by Novi Council last week creating a "Joint Committee of the Cities of Novi and Walled Lake for the Improvement of Walled Lake."

The committee, if agreed upon by the city of Walled Lake, will be made up of six people. From each city there will be one member living directly on Walled Lake, one

member living within 1/2 mile of Walled Lake, and one member living more than 1/2 mile from the lake. City Managers of each city will be ex officio members of the committee.

Primary purpose of the resolution appears to be coordination in solving problems of the lake involving both cities such as a need for maintenance of the legal

water level and eliminating of pollution.

The Committee would be allowed: to notify any department of each city, the state or federal government of any violation of any laws, ordinances or statutes affecting the environment of Walled Lake; to recommend to the councils of each of the cities any legal action the municipality may take to protect the environment of the lake; to recommend ordinances to protect the environment of the lake; and to recommend to each municipality plans for the orderly development of Walled Lake.

While the city could have elected to go with a sewer which would have connected into other closer mains, there would have been the need for costly pumping.

According to the council, many years ago it had planned on using the sewer in Farmington Hills to service the northeast area of the city. However, all capacity has been used up in the Farmington system, requiring Novi to make other arrangements.

The city had sent a letter to the County requesting an explanation why the city had

LOANS

LOANS

LOANS

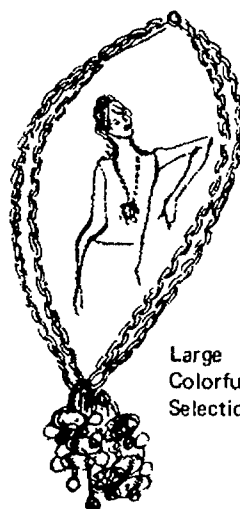
Security begins at home.

41315 West 10 Mile
At Meadowbrook
478-4000



SECURITY BANK OF NOVI
A SUBSIDIARY OF SECURITY BANKCORP. INC.
MEMBER FDIC

Rely On Us
To Please
YOUR GAL



35 Years Experience
Northville's Leading Jeweler

**NODER'S
JEWELRY**

Center & Main 349-0171
Northville

**McKEON
NOLING**
REAL ESTATE, INC.

PLYMOUTH
500 S. MAIN
453-6800

Contemporary home designed for the utmost in family living and entertainment, over 2,000 sq. ft. of living, 631 sq. ft. alone in Bar-be-que room, could be separate living apt. for relative, full finished bsmt. with wet bar on a 198' x 400' lot and lots more. Area of lovely homes on large parcels of land. 453-6800 \$58,900

Country home on 3 acres west of Plymouth. Formal dining room, barn and out bldg. in good condition. Call 453-6800 \$45,000

Farm country with room to stretch on 5 acres of farm land. 4 bedroom gracious older home with large rooms renovated in good taste, country kitchen 15' x 11.8' plus formal dining. Large barn and 3 car garage plus more. Call 453-6800 \$75,000

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices & items effective at Kroger in Northville Mon. Aug. 11, 1975 thru Sun. Aug. 17, 1975. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1975. The Kroger Co.



Most Stores

**OPEN
24
HOURS**

Open Sundays
8 A.M. To 10 P.M. Closed
10 P.M. Sundays To
8 A.M. Monday
Closed Midnight
Saturday To 8 A.M. Sunday

Fresh
**ALL BEEF
HAMBURGER** Lb **59¢**

Any
Size
Pkg

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON

**BEEF
WIENERS** 1-Lb Pkg **79¢**

Limit 4 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase

EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices good Mon. Aug. 11, 1975 thru Sun. Aug. 17, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save
Up To
\$1.96

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON

**FRESH
CELERY** Stalk **23¢**

Limit 3 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase

EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices good Mon. Aug. 11, 1975 thru Sun. Aug. 17, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save
Up To
48¢

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON

Refreshing
**DIET RITE OR
R C COLA** 16-Oz NR Btl **88¢**

Limit 1 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase

EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices good Mon. Aug. 11, 1975 thru Sun. Aug. 17, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save
Up To
51¢

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON

Kroger Grade A
**LARGE
EGGS** Doz Ctn **55¢**

Limit 2 Doz With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase

EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices good Mon. Aug. 11, 1975 thru Sun. Aug. 17, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save
Up To
44¢

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON

**BUY ONE PACKAGE
ZIPS SNACK CRACKERS**

At The Regular Price Of 69¢ Per 12-Oz Pkg

GET ONE FREE

Limit 2 Pkgs (Buy One - Get One Free)

With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase

EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices good Mon. Aug. 11, 1975 thru Sun. Aug. 17, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save
Up To
69¢

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON

Coffee
**CHASE &
SANBORN** 2 Lb Can **\$1.68**

Limit 1 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase

EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices good Mon. Aug. 11, 1975 thru Sun. Aug. 17, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save
Up To
29¢

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON

All Purpose Vegetable Oil Or
**CRISCO
SHORTENING** 3-Lb Can Or 1-Qt 1-Pt Btl **\$1.48**

Limit 1 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase

EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices good Mon. Aug. 11, 1975 thru Sun. Aug. 17, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save
Up To
37¢

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON

Kroger
**WHITE
BREAD** 4 1 1/2-Lb Loaves **\$1.11**

Limit 4 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase

EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices good Mon. Aug. 11, 1975 thru Sun. Aug. 17, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save
Up To
34¢

"RAINGECK" POLICY

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.