

Back-to-School? Not the Same This Time

"School days, school days, good old..." The tune's familiar, but the words hardly fit Northville's annual trek back to the classrooms. And they don't really fit with the traditional front page story that kicks off school opening in The Record's annual "Back-to-School" edition, which this is.

First of all, not all schools are opening. Maybe none on time. Monday a millage hike was soundly defeated by voters, which means a middle school and an elementary won't open, plus a host of other cuts. Besides that, teacher negotiations have bogged down and the unresolved issue, of course, is money. Mediation has been requested. Settlement's still a big question mark.

Meanwhile, long before plans had been set for a millage election and while the negotiating teams were still smiling and handing out reports of optimism, The Record set August 20 as the date for its annual "Back-to-School" edition.

Naturally, most of the stories concerning school opening were written before the results of Monday's election were known.

Section D of this edition, for example, was printed on Monday.

So, unless more changes are made prior to the planned opening of Northville's public schools on September 3, remember that references to Cooke Middle School and Silver Springs Elementary (as on page 6-D) no longer apply.

But that leaves six school buildings which will be operating when traditional students join those already attending year-round school classes on Wednesday, September 3.

Administrators are expecting a total enrollment of 4,450 students when classes resume with 2,932 of the students on the traditional calendar.

A total of 1,518 students in grades kindergarten through 12 went back to school August 11 when year-round school classes started.

The total enrollment represents an increase of only 75 students over the 4,375 attending Northville schools when classes recessed in June for summer vacation. Last year's enrollment was 1,251 on the year-round schedule and 3,124 on the traditional calendar program.

Teachers will be back in school on Tuesday, September 2, with the first full day of classes for students held on Wednesday. Secondary students attend school from 8 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. and elementary children go from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Registration will be held the first day for high school students according to their last names (see times, page 6-D). Those students who have their own means of transportation may leave the school after they have completed registration, Principal Michael Tarpinian said.

Classes will be in full swing for middle school and elementary students with cafeteria programs

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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 106, No. 14, Four Sections, 42 Pages, Plus Two Supplements Wednesday, August 20, 1975-Northville, Michigan 20 Cents on Newsstands

Wayne County's
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1765-1303 Tally Defeats Millage

★★★

Parents Protest Closing

Don't expect Highland Lakes to accept the proposed closing of Silver Springs Elementary School without a fight.

The new school, located in Highland Lakes, is one of the two school buildings slated to be shut down in the wake of Monday's millage defeat.

"The people here are very

upset," said Lois Walker, a leader of those Highland Lakes residents who campaigned strongly for passage of the millage issue. "There's no telling what they might do," she said, predicting some kind of action to kill the proposal.

Mrs. Walker, secretary of the Highland Lakes PTA,

made that prediction last week following a meeting of the board and administrators at Highland Lakes.

At that meeting the board came under heavy fire as Highland Lakes residents angrily denounced school officials for their early morning decision to close Silver Springs and Ida B. Cooke Middle School should the millage issue be defeated.

Predominate argument of the estimated 100 persons attending the meeting was that the board had vacillated in preparing its options to cope with the possible failure of the millage. They argued strongly that the board should not have announced the names of the schools to be closed prior to the election, pointing out that the election eve decision smacked of pressure politics ("vote for the millage or your school will be closed").

Ironically, last week's meeting originally was called by Highland Lakes citizens to mount a campaign to support the millage. But following the board's decision to close Silver Springs "the people became angry, naturally," said Mrs. Walker.

"We wanted to support the millage, the board and the superintendent and then they turn around and at 1:30 in the morning decide to close our school," she stated prior to Monday's election. "It was a stupid thing to do; it was unfair and absolutely unnecessary. We're stilling working hard for passage of the millage, but I can tell you a lot of our people are very upset. They resent the board's treatment of us as if we were second class citizens."

Mrs. Walker echoed the sentiments of other Highland Lakes residents, some of whom voiced their positions at last week's meeting: "We pay as much for our homes and we pay as much to support schools as those living in the city. We want equal treatment; we are part of this community, too. And the 650 families here are going to demand that they be treated fairly."

Some residents have expressed suspicion that Highland Lakes was being used as a pawn by the board. The board, they reasoned, pegged Highland Lakes as an important voting power bloc and sought to influence that bloc by threatening closure of a school that citizens had been promised would be opened this fall.

"We are pretty fed up with the board," an unidentified citizen told school officials at the meeting. "Are you playing a game with us, because that's the kind of impression I get. My neighbors and I will vote 'yes' but we are really disappointed with your performance."

Said another citizen: "The whole background of this scenario has been amateurish. What you really ought to do is sit down and analyze which school to close before making up your minds. Your vacillating is no answer. Let's sit down and come up with a rational decision."

Highland Lakes residents insisted that the board's own data does not support the closing of Silver Springs. If all the facts are carefully weighed, they argued, the board would have to conclude

Continued on Page 4-C



Superintendent Spear: The Morning After

... "We took our punches in public. I feel badly. I think the district has taken two steps backward."

Two Schools Close In Wake of Failure

Thirty-three percent of Northville School District's registered voters turned out at the polls Monday to defeat a 2.6 mill request for operational funds.

The request failed by 462 votes with 1,765 "no" votes cast to 1,303 "yes" votes. Twenty-seven of the paper ballots were spoiled. The board of canvassers was scheduled to meet late Tuesday to verify the results of the election.

About a dozen people were on hand at the board offices at 10:30 p.m. Monday when the results were announced. One dejected teacher commented after hearing the results that "I hope the children enjoyed their art class today." Elementary art and music will be curtailed as part of the cuts necessitated by the millage defeat.

The millage passed in only two precincts. Highland Lakes, where Silver Springs Elementary will be closed following the defeat, passed the question by 96 votes, and Northville Commons-Colony approved the millage by a narrow margin of 17 votes.

In contrast, Precinct 6, which largely covers the Moraine Elementary attendance area, voted the millage down by 83 votes. That school had originally been earmarked for closing until the school board voted last week to close Silver Springs.

Vote totals by precinct are:

Precinct 1 — Yes, 299; No, 598; Spoiled, 8
Precinct 2 — Yes, 272; No, 176; Spoiled, 6
Precinct 3 — Yes, 234; No, 217; Spoiled, 3
Precinct 4 — Yes, 289; No, 401; Spoiled, 8
Precinct 5 — Yes, 164; No, 245; Spoiled, 0
Precinct 6 — Yes, 45; No, 128; Spoiled, 2

Total — Yes, 1,303; No, 1,765; Spoiled, 27

Precinct 1 covers the City of Northville south of Eight Mile Road; Precinct 2, Highland Lakes; Precinct 3, Northville Commons and Northville Colony; Precinct 4, Oakland County portion of the school district; Precinct 5, Kings Mill, Edenderry and Shadbrook; and Precinct 6, Northville Estates and the western portion of the district.

Percentage turnout by precinct is Precinct 1 — 33 percent; Precinct 2 — 36 percent; Precinct 3 — 37 percent; Precinct 4 — 38 percent; Precinct 5 — 24 percent; and Precinct 6 — 29 percent.

In the wake of Monday's defeat, the proposed \$6 million budget will be cut by \$380,000 to a total of \$5,620,000, just slightly more than the \$5.4 million spent during the 1974-75 school year.

Cuts include closing Silver Springs Elementary in Highland Lakes; Cooke Middle School on Taft Road; eliminating 15 teachers, including five already teaching on contingency contracts, curtailing extra-curricular activities by 25 to 50 percent; and eliminating filling the director of building and grounds position this year.

Teacher cuts include three at the elementary level, seven at the middle school and five at Northville High.

All middle school students will be attending the new Meads Mill Middle School on Franklin Road with Principals David Longridge and Michael Janchick both at the school. What schools the students at Silver Springs will attend and which principals will be shifted will be announced next week, Superintendent Raymond Spear said.

Which extra-curricular activities will be trimmed and to what extent will be announced by the school board at its meeting Monday night. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. in the board offices, 303 West Main Street.

Following the defeat of the millage, Spear said he was "extremely disappointed. I find it extremely difficult to rationalize a millage defeat of this magnitude in a community that has prided itself in education over the past years."

"I certainly recognize the hardship the millage

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Mediator Enters Bargaining Talks

Contract talks between the school district and Northville Education Association were scheduled to enter mediation later this week with chief negotiators Ronald Horwath and Jack Wickens expressing little hope of a settlement before traditional classes resume September 3.

Wickens, chief negotiator for the NEA, said the district's salary offer would put Northville teachers "at a tremendous disadvantage in terms of buying power with the districts around us."

Both he and Horwath, chief negotiator for the district, refused to say what the salary positions of each side are. However, Wickens did say the salary offer from the district was not last year's schedule and a raise was offered but not the raise the teachers requested.

"We discussed the offer for two days before turning it down," Wickens said.

Horwath said that the "question is whether we can

meet the demands. The crux of the negotiations' problem is what is our ability to pay. Obviously, both sides do not agree on what the district's ability to pay is."

Both spokesmen said their positions at the bargaining table would not be changed due to Monday's millage defeat.

Wickens said that teachers would be meeting September 2 to vote on what course of action to take if the contract is not settled. Alternatives are going back to class without a contract, going back under last year's contract or going out on strike.

Five major issues still unsettled are salary package, including fringe benefits and extra-curricular pay, class size, calendar, agency shop clause and continuity of operation (policy for snow days).

Both agreed that once the economic package is settled, all the remaining non-economic issues will be solved.

Completion Target: Spring 1977

Architect Picked for Seniors' Housing

Construction of a senior citizens housing development on the Eastlawn hillside could be started by next spring with completion 52 weeks later.

That's the timetable of the Northville Housing Commission as it concluded an eight months study by issuing a 19 page report to the city council Monday night.

Council reacted quickly, praising the commission for its "outstanding service to the community" and authorizing the following steps to be taken:

• Mayor and clerk to sign a contract for the architectural service with Kamp-DiComo Associates as specified in the commission's report, subject to charter requirement, and to authorize the architect to proceed with the schematic design phase of the project.

• City manager to begin financial arrangements, including application to the State Finance Commission, with Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, bonding attorneys.

• Housing Commission to present its report to the Northville Township Board (at the next meeting on September 11) and to invite the township's participation.

• Housing Commission to act as a liaison between the architect and the city council, senior citizens and other interested citizens and groups.

In addition, Mayor A. M. Allen named Councilman Paul Folino to serve as the council representative with the Housing Commission as it begins working relationships with the architect.

All but the latter step were recommendations of the Housing Commission. Also contained in its table of seven recommendations were these:

• That federal funds, as presently available, not be depended on to finance the housing facility.

• That a locally financed plan be developed.

• That a tentative time schedule be adopted that will coordinate financing arrangements with design and bidding, so that construction can proceed next spring.

The housing project, according to the commission, "at this point is conceived as a development involving 75 to 100 units initially for a cost of \$1,400,000 to \$2,000,000 depending on the number of units."

In recommending Kamp-DiComo as the architect, the commission said it checked credentials of two other firms as well, Ralls, Hamill, Becker and Carne of Livonia and Straub VanDine-Dzurman of Troy. It rejected the latter firm because of its higher fee (5.1 percent) and its greater distance from the city.

After interviews with the remaining two firms, the commission noted that Kamp-DiComo has been involved in more completed senior citizens housing projects; the "candid and direct manner in which Mr. (Donald) DiComo presented his firm and discussed the proposed project; and the personal interest that Mr. DiComo, a Northville Township

Continued on Page 14-A



LUNCH AND CARDS—All 25 tables are filled in the old library building at the Mill Race as guests of Mrs. Donald Ware paid \$4 each for luncheon, conversation, plants and

cards. A total of \$400 was then donated to the restoration by Mary Ware who now plans to give an Italian dinner for the cause.

News Around Northville

First reunion of the Northville High School class of 1965 will be held Saturday, September 13. Pat Templeton, chairman of arrangements, announces that it will be a dinner party with reservations required.

He may be reached at work, 453-5200, or at home, 437-6804. From the 225-member class he already has 150 reservations for the 10th year reunion.

The Litsenberger family reunion last Sunday, August 17, brought together 90 members of the family at the

Kenneth Beyer home on Nine Mile Road.

Former Northville residents Francis Smith and children, Harold and Virginia, came from San Diego, California, while Sid Junod and his daughter, Liz, traveled from North Palm Beach, Florida. From New York came the families of Bud Raysor, Sid Raysor and Bernie Raysor.

Others attended from throughout Michigan.

Two-week-old Kimberly Wagenschutz was the youngest there while the oldest, was Mrs. Elmore. Whipple, 85, both of Plymouth.



MILL RACE HOSTESS—Mary Ware, standing, chats with Beth Lapham, left, Vance Masters and Margaret Burke at the benefit luncheon she personally sponsored last Wednesday in the old library building in the Mill Race Historical Village to aid the restoration.

In Our Town You Can Dine, Dance At Schoolcraft

By JEAN DAY

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE has gained a reputation for its gourmet social events as well as for its academic fare.

The second annual dinner dance being sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Foundation from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, September 20, should be no exception. It is to be a semi-buffet beginning with an elaborate "do it yourself" relish and salad bar.

Both white and red wines will be served with the appetizers and salad bar. Then at 8 p.m. lights will be lowered and the roast sirloin of beef will be flamed, carved and served. The menu will include Lorette potatoes, fresh Brussel sprouts, hot French bread and, finally, cherries jubilee flambe with beverage.

Dancing will continue until about midnight. Tickets for the benefit event are \$12.50 a person or \$25 a couple and are available now by calling the college.



Kathleen Hopkins of the Wayne County Consumer Protection Agency checks out an automotive complaint.

TOWN HALL ticket sales are going so well that the Northville TH committee is warning that this is not a year to wait until the last minute to buy a series ticket. David Frost leads off the four-lecture series October 9 at the Thunderbird where both lecture and luncheon will be held.

Mrs. Arthur Palarchio, new chairman, has been assured that construction work is going ahead with the facilities to be open in time for the first lecture.

Serving with her on the new slate of officers are Mrs. Richard Booms, vice chairman; Mrs. James Beaudoin, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Cervin, renamed treasurer; and Mrs. Donald Funk, corresponding secretary.

The committee asks that separate checks be mailed for the lectures and the luncheons. Lecture tickets are \$12 for the series. Luncheons are \$5.50 each or \$22 for the series. If ordering luncheon tickets individually, orders must be in the Friday preceding the lecture. They should be mailed to: Northville Town Hall, Box 93, with indication whether it is for luncheon or lectures.

AMERICAN CANCER Society's new field representative for this area, Mrs. Valeria Lafferty, visited Northville last week to make an appeal for a volunteer branch chairman for the Northville area.

Mrs. Rose Hamilton, who has served in this post for the past eight years, has retired. Her education chairman, Mrs. Catherine Pope, and service chairman, Mrs. Barbara Llewellyn of Novi, are continuing.

"We need a chairman, however, who will be willing to work with these volunteers and with the society staff," Mrs. Lafferty explains, stressing that she will be available to assist and that, unless it is a crusade period, it may require not much more than an hour a week.

Mrs. Lafferty has been Western Wayne field representative covering Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, Redford and Canton for the past two months. She has been on the society staff for a year and a half, however, and explains that work is being decentralized so that more information will go out on branch levels.

For example, she notes, there is a small loan closet with supplies available through the service chairman, who also can arrange for dressings.

There's a film program, "Huffus-Puffus", geared to students on the hazards of smoking.

"Present volunteers are doing a super job and are appreciated," Mrs. Lafferty says but hopes to have their efforts coordinated soon through a branch chairman. Anyone interested may call her at 459-0938 or 273-7060.

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS were sought last Thursday as Kathleen Hopkins representing the Wayne County Consumer Protection Agency visited the Northville Township offices to assist residents with any kind of consumer problems.

She listened to a complaint about an alleged defect in a pair of skis and promised to check out the facts. The

largest category of complaints, says Miss Hopkins, is in the home improvement area with "people trying to save money and get added use from their present home".

She handles real estate and general business problems, automobile gripes and mortgage questions. The service will be available on the second Thursday of each month from noon to 3 p.m. at the township hall with Miss Hopkins' next visit scheduled for September 11.

One of the founders of the Ann Arbor Consumer Action Center while she was a student at University of Michigan majoring in political science, Miss Hopkins also has worked at the Consumer Help Center in Washington, D.C. The Ann Arbor Action Center, she explains, demonstrated the need for the service and subsequently was funded by the city's chamber of commerce, and then by a two-year federal grant.

After working for Washtenaw county for a year, Miss Hopkins came to the Wayne County office in July, 1974.

SUMMER VACATIONS are bringing former residents and visitors to town.

Commander and Mrs. Scott Allen and their children returned Monday to their home in Honolulu after a visit with Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. Walter Couse. Mrs. Allen is the former Barbara Couse. During their two-week stay they spent a week at the family cabin on Douglas Lake.

Also in town last week-end after a vacation at their cottage at Arcadia near Frankfort, Michigan, were Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Weber, who now live in Pittsburgh. Their son and daughter, Karl and Carol, both were at the Lutheran camp at Arcadia where the cottage is located.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Deibert of Northville were among vacationers at the camp having a reunion with the former residents. Also at the camp were the Robert Froelichs, formerly of Northville, who live in Pella, Iowa.

The Albert Pfeuckes came from Illinois and renewed Presbyterian friendships as they attended church services here Sunday.

A REMINDER that an open organizational meeting of the new Northville branch of American Association of University Women is being held at 8 p.m. tonight at the home of Mrs. David Danes, 121 High Street, is given by Mrs. Douglas Whitaker, who has guided the fledgling group as temporary chairman.

Nominees for the first slate of officers will be presented and are to be voted upon at the September 24 meeting, which also will be the deadline for charter memberships in the new branch. "We expect to discuss program projections and goals at the meeting," Karel Whitaker explains as she invites interested area women to contact temporary membership chairman, Mrs. Duane Bloomquist, 349-7681.



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Mrs. Roethel At Convention Of Auxiliary

Mrs. John J. Roethel, 22461 Brook Forest, Novi, is attending the 55th annual national convention of the American Legion Auxiliary in Minneapolis, Minnesota, this week.

Mrs. Roethel, the National Girls State chairman in the Auxiliary, was one of more than 2,000 active auxiliary members representing almost one million members who met at the Radisson Hotel Downtown for the convention.

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Doris Sleeth's Fair Recipes

She Shares Winning Desserts

"I entered the fair for the fun of it," said Doris Sleeth after she won first place for her baklava cookies. Her blue ribbon winner came in first as best in her section as well as for the cookie category at the Northville Fair in July.

Baklava cookies are a Greek delight which can serve as an after dinner treat. This recipe contains some of Mrs. Sleeth's own variations which give the cookies a different honey taste.

BAKLAVA COOKIES SYRUP

1 C. sugar
1/2 C. honey
3/4 C. water
juice with pulp of 1/4 lemon or less
1 T. real vanilla
1 T. whiskey

Boil for only five minutes and allow to cool before pouring over baked baklava.

Fillo or strudel dough, which is used to make the cookies, can be bought from the Hellenic Grocery Store on Seven Mile Road and Farmington. It is often referred to as leaves. One package can make a very large pan of baklava or may be used in making strudel.

BAKLAVA

2 C. grated walnuts (1 lb.) Use blender to grate.

1/2 lb. sweet butter
1/2 teasp. cinnamon
1/2 T. Crisco

Melt butter and Crisco over low heat and take off stove. Use a little to lightly butter sides and bottom of a large sheet cake pan. Mix grated walnuts with cinnamon in a separate bowl.

Carefully peel off two sheets of the Fillo dough. Place these in the bottom of the pan. Butter the sheet with melted butter. Sprinkle about 2 T. of the walnut-cinnamon mixture. Then place another sheet carefully over this, brush with butter, and repeat until the sheets and walnut mixture are used.

If the Fillo sheet tears, use it for the center sheets and save two perfect ones for the top. Brush the last top sheets with butter. Score diagonally but not clear through with a sharp knife to make a diamond pattern.

Bake for approximately 50

minutes at 350 degrees. Do not overbrown. The baklava should be golden brown when done. Cut through the diamond pattern completely after baking.

Cheesecake Supreme is the favorite dessert of the Sleeth family. Doris Sleeth shares this recipe which she obtained from Woman's Day magazine and also entered at the Northville Fair.

CHEESECAKE SUPREME

1 1/4 C. sugar
5 whole eggs
2 egg yolks
3 T. flour
rind of one lemon
rind of 1/2 orange
1/4 C. sour cream or heavy cream if available
5 pkgs. Philadelphia cream cheese at room temperature
1/2 lb. honey grahams (rolled finely)
1/4 C. brown sugar
1/4 lb. melted butter or margarine

Cream cheese in large bowl at high speed with mixer. Add sugar slowly and eggs one at a time. Beat in flour, sour cream and fold in lemon and orange rinds.

Butter springform pans, preferably two of them, and line with graham mixture. Pour in filling, bake in oven preheated to 500 degrees for 10 minutes and then turn it down to 250. Bake an additional 50 minutes. Do not open the door to cool the oven but let the pans cool in a draft-free place.

Proceed to decorate with fresh fruits as follows. Lay three apricot halves in center. Quarter about five slices of pineapple and arrange around the apricot halves. Mangoes or papaya may be used in place of the apricots.

With slices of strawberries, bananas dipped in lemon juice and green grapes, line the outer circle and alternate.

Make a glaze by thickening 1/4 C. juice from the pineapple and apricots with 1 T. corn starch and 1 T. water. Thicken and add 1 T. lemon juice. Cool mixture and spoon over fruit.

Chill before serving and cut in small pieces with sharp knife. The recipe is enough for two cakes as it is very rich.



Doris Sleeth serves prize baklava recipe



SYNCHRONIZED—In costume for the first annual synchronized swim show, "Synch," to be presented at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Highland Lakes are "Yellow lions," front, from left, Margie McCalmont, Sue McCalmont, Sally Nair, Cyd Warren, Alisa Krinsky. "Pink Panthers," center, from left, are Tammy Wong, Dana Kitchen, Kim Curry and Kathy Golen. In the rear, from left, are "Shaft" swimmers Yvonne Swayze, Liz Pond, Jackie Stengel, Robyn Swanson and Diane Dechape.

At Highland Lakes

Swimmers Star in Show

Youngsters at Highland Lakes have been practicing all summer for the swim show they will be presenting in the club pool at 9 p.m. this Friday and Saturday.

The young swimmers, who are seven to 14 years-old, have been coached by Jenny Clapp, Lisa Vaningen and Judy Whitmore for the "Synch" show.

It has a "lights, camera,

action" movie theme and numbers include "Pink Panther," "Born Free," "Shaft," "Lara's Theme" from Dr. Zhivago, the "Good, Bad and the Ugly," "Cabaret," selections from "The Sting" and the finale, "No Business Like Show Business."

Participants include Diane Dechape, Karen Graves, Lynn Griffith, Helen Miller,

Liz Pond, Jackie Stengel, Robyn Swanson, Yvonne Swayze, Connie Fogel, Linda Graves, Margie McCalmont, Sue McCalmont, Sally Nair, Cydney Warren, Tracy Wood, Kim Curry, Sandy Gesler, Kathy Golen, Dana Kitchen, Karen and Sue Philippeau, Leslie Sass.

Others are Amy Unger, Liz Walker, Tammy Wong, Kelly Wood and Sheryl Zubey.

Their stunts will include dolphin, chain dolphin, flamingo, ballet legs, barracuda, porpoise, surface dive, plank and other acts.

Tickets are available at the clubhouse through Thursday for the show.

Seek ALSAC Help in Novi

Novi ALSAC chairmen are seeking 100 marchers for the annual door-to-door march to be held September 28 throughout the community.

"We'll need that many to cover the six areas into which Novi is divided," Mrs. Sylvia Gurka, executive chairman, explains. Mrs. Gurka is working with Laura Birou, teen chairman for the march.

Sponsored annually by Danny Thomas, the march

raises funds for those with any catastrophic diseases treated at St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Mrs. Gurka notes that the march is a popular one in the Detroit area as Danny Thomas lived and got his start here.

The march will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with most marchers seeking donations on their own streets. Volunteers may call Mrs. Gurka at 349-6808 or Miss Birou at 349-5721.

Two Births Announced

Birth of a son, Ryan Daniel Channing Olson, July 28 is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Olson of Pontiac Trail in South Lyon.

The baby is their first child and was born in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor with a weight of six pounds, thirteen ounces. Mrs. Olson is the former Leah Humble of Northville.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Humble of Northville and Mrs. Gerald Olson of Dearborn. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Doris Lenox of Southfield and Mrs. Ina Humble of Westland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook of Northville are parents of a son, Christopher Edward, born August 1 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cook of

Northville. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kunz of Northville.

The baby also has two great-grandmothers, Mr. C O Hammond of Northville and Mrs. Esther Cook of Livonia.

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In the Dark About What's New for Fall?

Adults interested in completing classes to receive their high school diploma can enroll August 25-29 at the Novi Community Education Office for classes this year.

Classes are free and teenagers not enrolled in day school may also take evening classes without cost.

General resigration is August 25-29 from 6-8 p.m.

For counseling, registration, or further information, call the Community Education Office at 349-5126



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'Decreasing Increase' Evident as Novi Schools Open

Although Novi's school enrollment is expected to increase by nearly 100 students with the opening of school on Wednesday, September 3, the increase is significantly less than occurred here in recent years.

The trend in "decreasing increase" began last year, reflecting in Novi and elsewhere a booming building industry turned sour.

Based on figures previously released by the superintendent, it would appear this year's rate of enrollment increase is not the lowest in recent years:

In 1968 the enrollment of the Novi School District was 1569. The following year it increased to 1712 for an increase of 143; enrollment climbed to 1809 in 1970 for a 197 pupil increase; it went to 1953 for a 144 increase in 1971; to 2148 in 1972 for an increase of 195; to 2547 in 1973 for an increase of 399; and to 2707 in 1974 for an

increase of 160; and 2800 projected for 1975 for an increase of 97.

"Last year the district grew by only six percent compared to 19 percent the year previous," reports Superintendent Gerald Kratz in his annual "Back to School Message." (See Page 3-D). This year's projected rate of increase is less than four percent.

"Although this indicates steady increases," the superintendent continues, "the rate is certainly decreasing. This year we are projecting a factor of somewhat less than four percent, or a total school enrollment of approximately 2800 students, which is an increase over last year of 93 students."

The increase to which the superintendent refers would indicate that Novi ended the 1974-75 school year with a district wide enrollment of 2707.

According to the superintendent, there is sign of a gradual increase when comparing single family

dwelling building permits of 1975 to those of 1974. On the other hand, there appears to be a leveling off of permits for apartments and condominiums, he says in his report.

Last spring in attempting to project growth of the district by the 1976-77 school year, Dr. Kratz pegged the total district enrollment at 3,011 by estimating an increase of 280 single family homes and 70 multiple family dwellings within the school district.

That spring projection indicated Novi would have by 1976-77 a total of 1,447 students in grades K-5; 700 in grades 6-8; 864 in grades 7-9.

In those projections made last spring, Dr. Kratz noted these one year increases, from March 8, 1974 to March 27, 1975:

Elementary grades, up 47 from 1255 to 1302; middle school grades up 10, from 608 to 618; high school grades up 44, from 694 to 738; and the total

district enrollment up 101, from 2557 to 2658.

To see how enrollments fluctuate within a year, it is interesting to note what happened in Novi during 1974-75.

The official student population count, upon which state aid to local school districts is based, is figured on the fourth Friday of September.

In a pre-fourth Friday count last year, the Novi enrollment stood at 2689. On the fourth Friday in September (less than two weeks later) the enrollment was officially put at 2701. In the following March (1975) the enrollment had slipped to 2658, and by the end of the school year climbed back up to 2707.

Last year's "fourth Friday" count by schools included:

Novi Elementary, 310; Orchard Hills Elementary, 545; Village Oaks elementary, 442; middle school, 621; and high school 783.

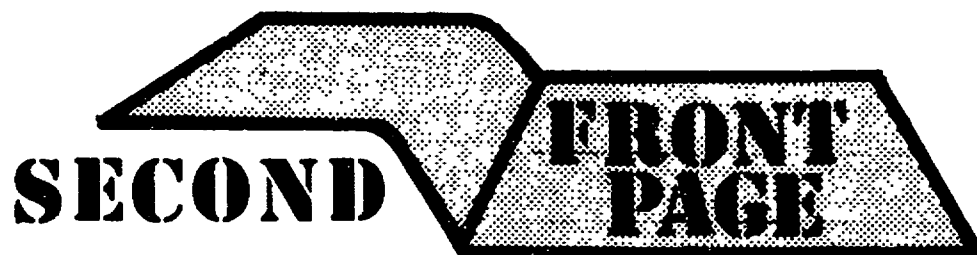
Special Novi

Back to School In This Issue

See Insert Tab

Walled Lake Plans

See Page 7-C



NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, August 20, 1975

Council Fields Millage Proposals

Bike Paths, Fire Among Plans

During a special informational meeting last Wednesday, Novi council found itself bombarded by groups seeking to have specific millage questions put on the November ballot.

Besides a road paving proposal (see story Novi 1), council also heard proposals from the Novi Bicycle Committee, the Novi Parks and Recreation Committee, the Novi Chamber of Commerce, and the Novi Fire Department.

The council set a special council meeting for Wednesday, August 27 at 8 p.m. at the administration building to discuss the various proposals and make a decision on which of the proposals the council will put on the ballot.

The Novi Bicycle Committee proposed last week that 1/2 mill for three years be put on the ballot for bike paths.

Specifically, the group indicated it is seeking to have 6 to 14 miles of bike paths put in at a cost of \$26,000 to \$40,000 per mile.

While 1/2 mill would yield approximately \$272,500 over three years, the group said that supplemental income in the form of matching grants could be available.

The committee is proposing the following paths: Ten Mile Road from Haggerty Road west to Echo Valley Subdivision; Taft Road from Eight Mile Road north to the Middle School; Novi Road from the Northville boundary north to the City Park; Meadowbrook Road from Nine Mile to 10 Mile; and Beck Road from 10 Mile to Eleven Mile.

Councilmembers expressed several concerns including the question of liability.

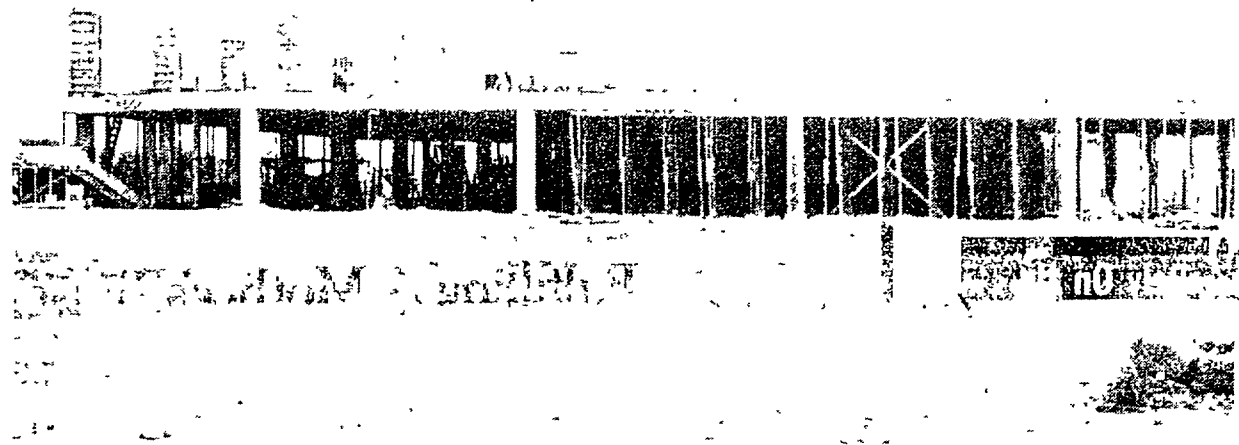
Councilmembers also contended that the estimate for cost per mile of bike path is unrealistic and stated there might be problems on roads scheduled for widening.

Members of the Road Bonding Committee later suggested that at least engineering costs of the project could be included at a nominal cost if intertwined with a proposed road paving program which may also be on the ballot.

Council also heard from the parks and recreation commission which suggested a proposal of 1/2 mill for three years.

A budget provided by the group shows that total parks and recreation expenses would be: for 1976-77, \$77,500; for 1977-78, \$90,000; for 1978-79, \$105,000.

Continued on Page 6-C



NEW HIGH SCHOOL—Construction on Novi's new \$11.5 million high school is going on schedule, according to Dr. William Barr, Assistant Superintendent of the Novi School District. The second floor has already been poured and seeding of the athletic field is

expected within 10 days. The school board anticipates awarding more bids Thursday night. The structure is scheduled for completion in the spring of 1977 with students using the facility in the fall.

On Meyer Farm

Rezoning Decision Due

A meeting September 2 at the Middle School could be when Novi Council will have its final say on a request from A.H. Meyer to rezone his historical 160 acre farm from its current R1F (single family residential) zoning to AG (agricultural).

Council last week discussed the matter during a special public hearing and indicated mixed feelings on the request.

Meyer, according to his attorney James Williams, is seeking to receive the

rezoning to reduce taxes and make it a viable farm that can continue to operate without being forced to sell out to developers because of the high taxes.

While the current R1F zoning allows farming, according to Williams the property is assessed at \$3,000 per acre but under an AG zoning, would be assessed at approximately \$1,500 an acre, saving Meyer approximately \$8,000 a year in property taxes.

Councilmembers indicated fear that if the rezoning is granted, an AG zoning amounts to "no zoning" based on other court cases involving Novi. Councilmembers contend that if the property is rezoned, it could be resold later and anything be constructed there if the courts should once again say the AG district amounts to "no zoning."

Councilman Louis Campbell suggested a shopping center could go in there, right across from the Dayton-Hudson center, and the council would be powerless to stop it.

"I'm a gambler at heart and I think we ought to take a chance," countered Councilman Denis Berry. "I feel bad my girls can't see a farm but the way it should be. It scares me that we don't have the courage to stand up to someone who comes in afterward," and tries to rezone it.

Mayor Robert Daley also indicated support for the rezoning.

"The question is whether this council can provide the incentive for him to continue (farming) this way," said Daley. "The best thing would be to have that as a farm 25 years from now."

Daley also argued that an AG zoning is not a "no zoning."

Novi's Planning Board had recommended against the rezoning, giving several reasons and Berry went through those reasons, systematically refuting their logic.

The Planning Board had said such a rezoning would cause an element of spot zoning. "How do you spot zone 160 acres?" asked Berry.

He asked what difference it makes that the planning board pointed out the present uses of the property are allowed under the present zoning.

To a Planning Board statement that "It is felt the rezoning would not be compatible with an urbanizing community," Berry pointed out that Central Park in New York remains amongst all the skyscrapers and "it's not compatible."

The Planning Board had said that even if the rezoning took place, when the new zoning ordinance is adopted, it would immediately be changed back to R1F. Berry's reply was, "who says?" He pointed out there had been many changes made to the zoning ordinance.

The Planning Board held that "it is present council

policy that all agricultural property be zoned to R1F and rezoning to AG on this parcel would be contrary to that policy." Berry responded that "This council has always made exceptions to its policy."

"I don't see that any of the reasons here are good reasons," stated Berry. "It's a true farm. It ought to stay a farm. It's a picture postcard farm."

Councilman Edwin Presnell said he was sympathetic to the cause but said that if it's

Continued on Page 10-A

Committee Eyes Road Bonding

Novi council will have the final say on whether a five year road paving program for asphaltting 18.78 miles of roads makes it on the November ballot.

Total cost of the program is estimated at \$6,523,000, although a hand-out at a special informational meeting pegged the price at \$6,223,000.

Three series of general obligation road improvement bonds would be issued totaling approximately \$4.6 to \$4.8 million. The remaining funds would be raised through special assessment of affected property owners at a rate of \$10 per front foot.

Average cost to homeowners if the millage is approved would be 1.7 mills with the debt service being paid off over 17 years. According to the city bonding agents, the millage would go from .91 mills in 1976 to a high of 2.04 mills in 1978 with the millage decreasing over the remaining years to a low of .53 mills in 1992.

City Manager Ed Kriewall indicated after the meeting that the figures may have to be reworked and that the maximum millage in a given year could be less than two mills.

A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. next Wednesday at the administration building to determine what questions the council will put on the ballot.

The road program, as presented to council by a Road Bonding Committee made up of Councilmen Louie Campbell and Denis Berry includes eight projects.

In order of listed priority, they are: Taft Road from 10 Mile to Grand River; Meadowbrook Road from Eight Mile to Nine Mile and Nine Mile from Ennigh to Haggerty; West Road from the Wixom City limits to Pontiac Trail and South Lake Drive from the southwest corner of Walled Lake to West Road; Taft Road from 8 1/2 to 10 Mile roads and Nine Mile Road from Novi Road to Taft Road; Meadowbrook Road from 10 Mile to 12 Mile.

Others are: Beck Road from 10 Mile to Grand River and 11 Mile from Beck Road to Grand River; Meadowbrook Road from 12 Mile to 13 Mile and 13 Mile Road from Novi Road to Haggerty; and Beck Road from 8 1/4 Mile to 10 Mile Road. Not included on a hand-out but also in the project would be Nine Mile from Beck to Taft.

The group had originally proposed a program of pavement of 12 miles of roads but found following a close examination of the roads in Clare by committee members revealed ways for the city to save money by asphaltting the streets. Kriewall said later that the

Continued on Page 6-A

Of Businesses

Wixom Drops Licensing

Wixom Council last week approved an ordinance doing away with a controversial ordinance requiring the licensing of businesses within the city.

"I think basically the ordinance as written was illegal," stated Councilman Gunnar Mettala.

Mayor Val Vangieson called the ordinance discriminatory. The council had been approached by businessmen in the community who had called for repeal of the ordinance noting that many businesses in the community were not required to be licensed under the ordinance. City Clerk June Buck said

the ordinance, which was passed last year but became effective in July of 1975, was based on the Southfield ordinance and the council, when approving it had believed the ordinance would license all businesses. It was not until later that they found out it did not, she said.

Council was also advised that the spurline C&O railroad crossing on South Wixom Road will be reworked and smoothed out by the end of October with signalization of the crossing occurring some time later.

A letter to City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli from E.M. Cummings, General Manager

of Engineering for the C&O pointed out that the agreement between the Michigan State Highway Commission, Oakland County Board of Commissioners and the C&O is currently in the process of being executed but will take some time to be completed.

The mayor also appointed a bicentennial committee with concurrence of the council. On that committee is the entire council, as well as Margaret Ladd, Nancy Dingeldey, Bev Walters, Cathy Wahamaki, Hilda Furman, Mildred Gibson, Rose Victory and

Continued on Page 10-A

For Traffic Bureau

Council May Drop Grant

Novi's traffic bureau has been granted fourth year funding but Novi councilmen are now trying to decide whether or not the city should accept the grant — and the strings that go along with it.

According to City Manager Ed Kriewall, the state has indicated it will continue funding at one-third of the total cost of the bureau, the same percentage as over the past year. The grant would bring in \$24,000.

"The police discussed with the state its financial condition and passed on the statement that the bureau is in jeopardy if the grant is gone," said Kriewall.

The city had budgeted to pick up the lost grant monies but Kriewall said at the time the budget was adopted that continuance of the program would probably depend greatly on whether "variable revenue" increases sufficiently. The grant monies were scheduled to run out at the end of August.

Last week, the council indicated strongly that it wants to consider dropping the federal grant so that the city will not have any strings tied to the functioning of the traffic bureau.

Those strings specifically are that the city must concentrate its "selective

enforcement" on Grand River and Novi Roads where most of the accidents occur. Councilmen contended that the patrol vehicles are not in the subdivisions where many accidents, as well as crimes occur.

However, Police Chief Lee BeGole said that while the traffic bureau is somewhat restricted, "I can live with it." He noted that a traffic officer is available "for any type of police work he's really needed."

When it was suggested that the traffic bureau could be dropped and the men become

Continued on Page 11-A



KAREN SLEETH



TERESA LEPPHEN



ROBERT WEAVER and JEANIE McDONALD

Summer Engagements Revealed

KAREN SLEETH

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Sleeth of 9883 Chubb Road, Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Linda Susan, to Ronald William Washchuk. He is the son of Mrs. John Paul Washchuk of Warren and the late Mr. Washchuk. The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy of Monroe. She attended Eastern Michigan University and now is employed as a secretary by Dick Hammond Insurance Agency of Southfield. Her fiancé is a graduate of Northern Michigan University.

A late September wedding is planned.

TERESA LEPPHEN

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Leppien of 42065 Baintree Circle in Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa, to Martin Younce of Plymouth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Younce of 540 Haggerty Road in Plymouth. The future bride is a 1974 Northville High School graduate and now is employed as a dental assistant in Plymouth. Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of Plymouth High School and

presently is attending Schoolcraft College part-time while employed by Dearborn Medical Center. A May 1, 1976, wedding date has been set.

JEANIE McDONALD

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of Claremore, Oklahoma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanie Louise, to Robert Weaver, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Weaver of 49285 Ridge Court in Northville. They plan to be married December 20 in a ceremony in Oklahoma with a local

reception to be held in Plymouth December 28.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan. She majored in physical education with an economics minor.

Her fiancé will resume pre-dental studies at Southwestern Union College in Keene, Texas, where Miss McDonald now is assistant dean of women. The college is operated by the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

The bridegroom-elect plans to attend Loma Linda University School of Dentistry in Loma Linda, California, next year.

OLV School Opens September 3

Set to Open September 2

The first day of school for students of Our Lady of Victory Catholic School will be Tuesday, September 2, according to Philip Schwartz, principal.

Students will attend a half day of school from 9-11:30 a.m. Classes start for a full day, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Wednesday, September 3. The first grade will have half day classes for the first week.

Schwartz expects an enrollment of 295 students in grades one through eighth and notes that there are still openings in the first and fifth grades.

Uniforms will be worn by the girls and boys must wear dress shirts and pants.

Tuition is \$285 for the first child of parishioners, \$435 for two, and \$510 for three or more children. A \$10 registration fee will also be charged. Those outside of Our Lady of Victory parish wishing to enroll their children will be charged \$100 extra for tuition. Contact the school office at 349-3610 for further information.

Northville Public School buses will be used for transportation to the school. See the August 27 Northville Record for the bus schedule.

Schwartz also said that several new staff members have been hired for the upcoming year.

Roxanne Secrest will teach the third grade and Ann Marie Seidl will teach the fifth grade. Patricia Kunst has been hired as Schwartz's full-time secretary.

St. Paul's Enrolls 180

St. Paul's Lutheran School will open for the 1975-76 school year on Wednesday, September 3, with a full day of classes according to Principal Kenneth Lehl.

The day will start at 9 a.m. for students in pre-school through eighth grade with a chapel service by Pastor Charles F. Boerger. Classes will be dismissed at 3:10 p.m.

A total of 180 students are presently enrolled at St. Paul's. There is no tuition charge for members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, but there is a \$450 fee for non-members wishing to enroll children in St. Paul's.

Lehl added that there are still openings available for those interested in enrolling their children. Contact the school at 349-2868 for further information.

Transportation for students in the public school district is provided by the Northville Public School buses. Two church buses will be running the first day of classes. The Northville Public School bus schedule will be in the August 27 Northville Record.

"There will not be any hot meal program

for the first month of school," said Lehl. "This is due to the building of the new addition and children should bring their lunches."

The revision of the social studies curriculum is currently underway as the main change in the school's format. A weekly chapel service will also be held every Wednesday at 9 a.m. under the direction of Pastor Boerger and Assistant Pastor Ralph Schmidt.

St. Paul's will have six teachers this year. Pre-school and kindergarten will be taught by Carolyn Zrmack. Barbara Munding will teach first grade and half of the second. Jackie Loontjer will teach the other half of the second and the third grade.

Teachers for fourth through eighth are Cynthia Harries, fourth, Wayne Loontjer, fifth and sixth; and Kenneth Lehl, seventh and eighth.

St. Paul's Parent-Teacher League, under the chairmanship of Donna Bragener, will meet five times during the school year. The days have not yet been scheduled according to Lehl.

Slate Childbirth Classes In Lamaze

Livonia Lamaze Association announces two added locations for its childbirth classes.

In addition to classes at Novi Middle School, Wednesdays, October 8 to November 12; St. Mary Hospital, Thursdays, October 23 to December 4; and Schoolcraft College, Saturday mornings, October 18 to November 22, classes will be held in Westland and at Oakland Community College.

In cooperation with the Livonia Public Schools, classes will be held at Henry Ford Junior High School in Westland beginning

September 15 and 26, October 27, November 7 and December 8.

Classes are filling up rapidly, sponsors report, urging couples interested to

register as early as possible with Kathy Gray, 427-1040. Enrollment is limited to 10 couples a class. Classes should be taken during the last trimester of pregnancy.

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CHRISTMAS ORDERS

Plan Next Alcohol Awareness Program

Plans for the next alcohol awareness program, jointly sponsored by the 35th District Court and the Northville Jaycees, were announced this week.

The program will be held at the Plymouth court facilities in the Plymouth city hall, second floor at 201 South Main Street.

First session is slated Tuesday, September 9 at 8 p.m. with Dr. Frank Hollingsworth, Ph.D., executive director of the

Friendship House in Bay City, discussing the pharmacology and progression of alcohol.

A panel discussion is scheduled at the second session on Tuesday, September 16. A two member A.A. panel and two-member Alanon panel will discuss how alcohol affected their lives and how A.A. or Alanon helped them.

The third program is slated Tuesday, September 23. It features films titled "A Time for Decision" and "Ninety

Nine Bottles of Beer".

All three of the sessions are open to the public and to anyone curious about alcohol and its effects on the human mind and body, said Program Director Jay Hanna. Questions will be answered concerning available treatment facilities in this area.

Each of the September sessions will begin at 8 p.m. Persons with questions

about the program may call 455-2640.

Township Tables Exit Renovations

Renovation of a fire exit from Northville township's police department on the second level of township hall has been tabled until the board's November meeting. Renovation cost was estimated at \$10,000.

Plans submitted last Thursday to the township board, drawn up by the building department, included replacing the existing metal fire escape with new stairs and enclosing the stairway which Chief Ronald Nisun said is hazardous in winter months.

The chief noted that the escape is not used to bring prisoners in or out of the police department nor is it used by the public. It is only used by police personnel.

Trustees, in their motion to table the renovation, noted that if the escape presents a hazard, the police department should be directed to stop using the stairway.

Trustee Dr. John Swienkowski noted that it is

a "fire escape and is not designed to be used as an entrance and egress."

Voting against postponing the matter was Trustee Richard Mitchell who noted that he was opposed to the police using a public entrance for prisoners. Other board members explained that even now the fire escape is not used for moving prisoners.

Board members added that any move to enclose a fire escape and renovate the area would have to have approval from Wayne County since the building is rented from the county.

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Community Calendar

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices
Northville Area Economic Development Corp., 8 p.m.,
Manufacturers National Bank
AAUW Open Organizational Meeting, 8 p.m., Mrs. David
Danes home, 121 High Street
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran
Church

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, 211 W. Cady
Northville Retail Merchants, 2:30 p.m., Manufacturers Bank
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church
Special Northville Township Board Meeting, 8 p.m., board
offices

Novi School Board, 8 p.m., Administrative Services Building
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs
Northville Civitan Club, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22
Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., American
Legion

MONDAY, AUGUST 25
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel
Northville Blue Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26
Northville Rotary Club, noon, Presbyterian fellowship hall
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township
offices

Northville Eagles, 8:30 p.m., 113 South Center
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27
Lamaze, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., city council chambers

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Dr. R. J. Wlodyga
Dr. S. J. Rope

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• OBITUARIES •

RICHARD SHARON

Funeral services for Richard Sharon, 73, were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with Pastor Cedric Whitcomb officiating.

Mr. Sharon, a Northville resident since 1950, lived at 19625 Clement Road. He died August 16 at St. Mary Hospital after an illness of five months. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

He and his widow, Hazel, had been active members of the Northville Senior Citizens Club.

He was born December 31, 1901, in Windsor, Canada, to Israel and Odile (Durocher) Sharon.

Survivors also include a son, Charles of Detroit; stepson, John Rankin of Livonia; a brother, Herman of Windsor, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

MRS. JEAN BRUMMEL

Services for Mrs. Jean Brummel, 39, of Livonia were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with interment following in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Pastor Scott McKinney of St. Olaf Evangelical Lutheran Church in Detroit officiated at the service. Mrs. Brummel was a member of Ascension Lutheran Church in Livonia.

She died August 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor after an illness of two years.

Mrs. Brummel lived at 14489 Blue Sky, Livonia, and had been a resident of the community for nine years. She was a mutual clerk at the Wolverine Race Track.

She was born December 6, 1935, in St. James, Missouri, to Leslie and Imogene (Newman) Tyler.

She was the wife of James Brummel, who survives.

Other survivors are her mother, a Garden City resident; sons, Edman F., Richard A. and Michael P., all of Livonia; sisters, Mrs. Norma Korby of Westland, Mrs. Joyce Manetta of Romulus, Nancy Brannetta and Mrs. Shelda VanDiver, both of Rolla, Missouri, Mrs. Christine Cieslack of Trenton; brothers, John Tyler of Elmhurst, Illinois, James Tyler of Romulus and Robert Costello, Jr., of Garden City.

WONDA M. PUGH

Services were held at Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon August 16 for Wonda M. Pugh, 90, of 308

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Second Street, South Lyon. The Reverend Robert Shoaf of Grayling officiated at the funeral and at the burial in South Lyon Cemetery. Mrs. Pugh's grandsons were the pallbearers.

Mrs. Pugh, who died August 14 at Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti, had been ill for one month. She was taken sick while at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Curry, where she resided.

The daughter of John M. and Georganna (Grimes) Anderson, she was born May 9, 1885 in Cleveland, West Virginia. She married Roy Pugh on September 29, 1905. He preceded her in death on December 30, 1923.

Mrs. Pugh came to South Lyon in 1942 and was employed at the Old Mill Restaurant in Northville from 1945 to 1953. She was a member of the Methodist Church in Cleveland, West Virginia.

Survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Virgil (Opal) Sutton of Northville and Mrs. James (Garnet) Curry of South Lyon; three sons, Muriel M. Pugh and Byrl Morris Pugh, both of South Lyon, and John M. Pugh of Brighton; two brothers, Barnett S. Anderson of West Virginia and Clyde C. Anderson of Florida; 11 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

NELSON LIEBOLD

Nelson K. Liebold of 24512 Old Orchard, Novi, died last Saturday at St. Mary Hospital after an illness of four months.

Mr. Liebold, who was 60, was a superintendent of accounting at the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn and was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Northville.

A memorial service is being held at the church at 4 p.m. today with the Reverend Charles Boerger officiating. Cremation will be at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit. Arrangements are being made by Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated.

A resident of the Northville-Novi community since 1950, he leaves his widow, the former Mildred Simms.

Other survivors include sons Stephen of Detroit and Richard of Novi; three sisters, Mrs. Dean Nickerson, Mrs. Kathleen Scesney of Hawaii, Mrs. Ruth George of Novi; four brothers, Ernest Jr. and William of Dearborn, Russell of Hawaii, Robert of Bloomfield.

He was born January 14, 1915, in Detroit to Ernest and Clara (Reich) Liebold, both deceased.

ERNESTINE HALL

Mrs. Ernestine (Hann) Hall passed away August 8 not July 8 as stated in last week's edition. The incorrect date was due to a typographical error.

Proposes Road Bonding

Continued from Novi, 1

asphalting is a good compromise between the more expensive concrete and the less expensive seal-coat. He added that the engineers estimated \$500,000 per mile for concrete and \$350,000 per mile for asphalt.

Kriewall noted, however, that the roads would be high class B roads and load restrictions would be necessary for some trucks.

Both Berry and Campbell, as well as City Manager Ed Kriewall, had traveled to Clare County recently to examine their road program, which is highly regarded throughout the state.

"The first thing they talk to you about is ditching and base—if you're going to have any kind of road," said Campbell.

Campbell and Berry also pointed to two bridges in Clare. The state estimated that one bridge would cost \$125,000 to build and another \$78,000 to \$100,000. Through utilizing prefabricated bridges and prestressed concrete, they were constructed for \$75,000 and \$35,000 respectively.

They added that Novi will be faced with reconstructing bridges because of improvements to the Patnales Drain.

"I think this shows what you can do with a champagne taste and a beer pocketbook," stated Campbell. Novi has already used prefabricated bridges on Cranbrooke and Willoughbrook.

Campbell and Berry also pointed to the higher cost of maintenance on vehicles because of the poor roads throughout Novi and added that the program would save taxpayers money because school buses deteriorate as they run over the ruts on Taft Road.

Berry estimated that by the time the paving program is completed in five years, "97 percent of the people will be riding on a hard surface road."

Berry pointed out that he and Campbell and others supporting the program are willing to get out and sell

Township Grants Levitt Subdivision Extension

A request from Levitt Residential Communities for a two year extension of a single family subdivision preliminary plat was granted Thursday by the Northville Township Board.

The extension, originally granted March 14, 1972, through March 14, 1974, will be retroactive to the 1974 date. The new approval will expire on March 14, 1976.

According to Lloyd Kaplan, spokesman for Levitt, the extension will permit the developer to plan and record subdivisions two and three in compliance with the subdivision control act. A total of 135 lots are contained in the two units, he said.

In another matter related to Levitt, township board members heard a report from Supervisor Betty Lennox that the open basements in Queen Anne Court are being built upon. She said that the first building has been roughed in and that construction is ready

to begin on the second building.

Tractor Club Hosts Show

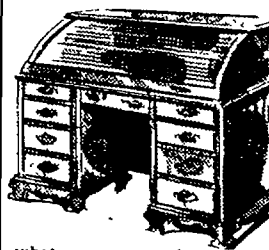
Participating in the sixth annual show of the Central Michigan Antique Tractor and Engine Club August 30 through September 1 at Mason, Michigan, will be Mr. and Mrs. John A. Richter of 26444 Taft Road in Novi.

The Richters will be exhibiting little engines, hand tools and a water pump at the show which will be held at the Ingham County fair grounds on M-36 east of Mason.

The Richters, who operate a farmers' repair shop in Novi, are members of the antique tractor club.

Antique hobbies and collections will be displayed by members at the annual show. A highlight of the three-day event will be a tractor-pulling contest using antiques and super-modifieds August 30 sponsored by the Central Michigan Tractor Pullers Association.

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the program to the public by attending association meetings, church groups, and any other groups.

A previous fear that bonding capacity of the city could be in jeopardy as the result of too much bonding is unfounded in relation to the suggested road program, councilmen said.

Berry added that he believes the city could do basic engineering work on bike paths as part of the project, but "the council will have to decide whether to include bike paths." (See story, Novi I)

"I think the idea you have to keep in mind is that we can get Novi out of the mud," concluded Campbell and Berry.

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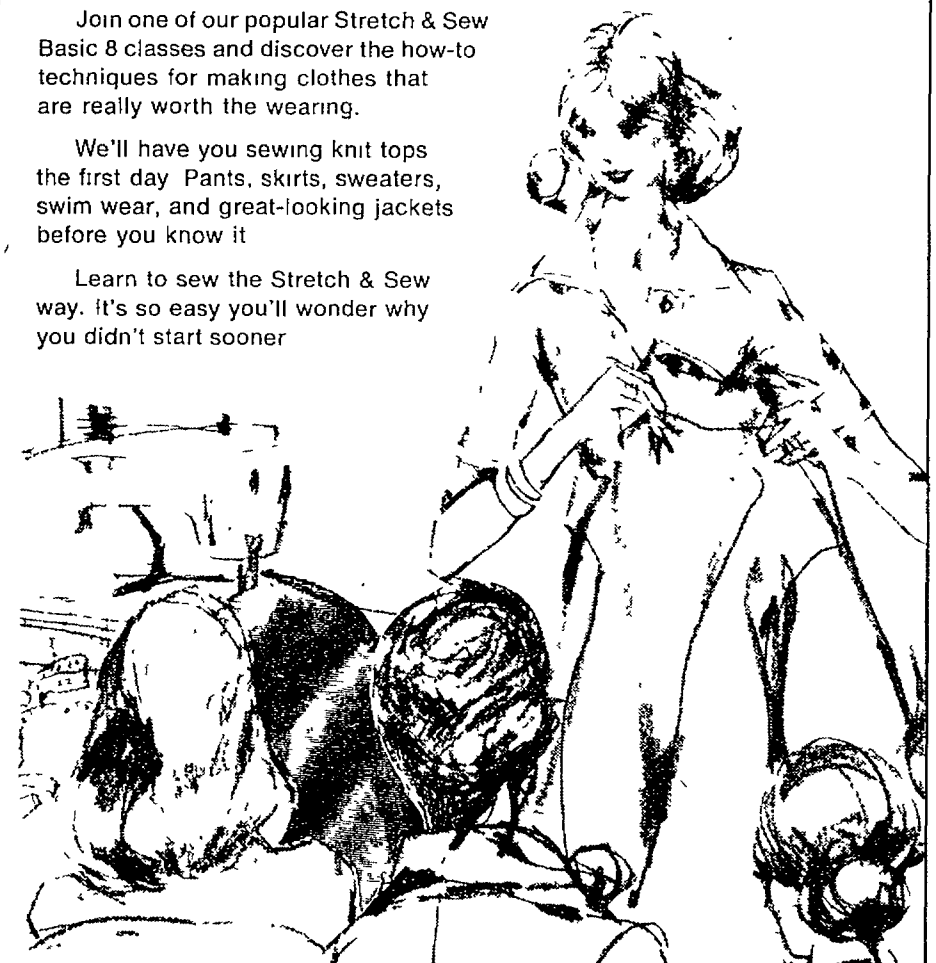
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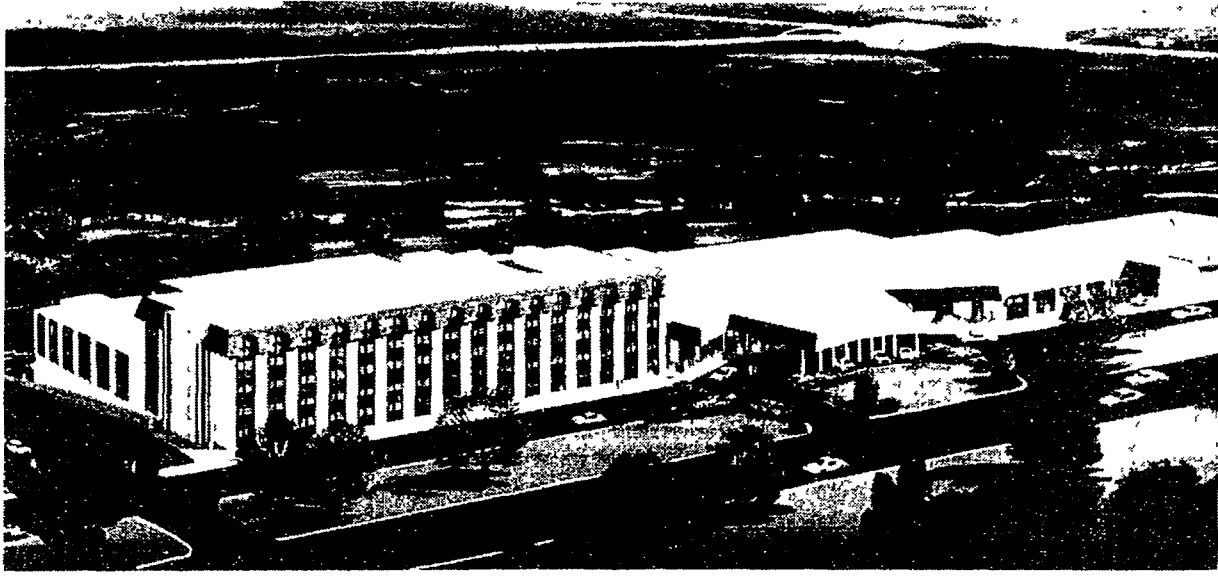
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October opening is seen for the hotel complex adjacent to what used to be the Thunderbird Inn

Slate October Opening For Plymouth Hilton Inn

The five-story, 195 room Plymouth Hilton Inn located on Northville Road just south of Five Mile is expected to open early in October.

New owner of the facility that was plagued by financial problems during initial construction is Deane Baker of Scio Township.

In predicting the October opening this week, Baker pledged, "We are going to try to make the Plymouth Hilton Inn one of the most complete hotel, convention, food, entertainment and recreational facilities available in the area."

Included with the huge facility is the former Thunderbird Inn restaurant which is to become an integral part of the complex.

In addition to guest rooms, the facility will feature a new

restaurant, the Jolly Miller, seating 160, an adjacent supper club seating 140, and The Park Coffee Shop, seating 120.

Function facilities will include a 12,000 square foot ballroom, banquet rooms with capacities for up to 1,000 people and 17 function rooms with capacities for up to 1,000 people and 17 function rooms with capacities of from 10 to 1,100 people for meetings, conferences, wedding receptions and other group activities.

The Park Coffee Shop is located adjacent to the Atrium, a three story high area with a 50' x 20' swimming pool. The entire area measures 80' x 110', with a park like interior that features tall growing trees, flowers, plants and park benches, to bring summer inside, all year long.

Baker purchased the Hilton from the Investors Diversified Mortgage Corporation (IDS) of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Baker, 50, also is president of the Deane Baker Company, headquartered in Dearborn. It is a nationally known building and land development firm. However, Baker notes that he purchased the Inn in his own name, without involvement by his company.

Baker is a member of the University of Michigan Board of Regents. Previously, he had served as a Governor Milliken appointee on the Grand Valley State College Board of Control. He is a resident of Scio Township, near Ann Arbor, and a native of Marquette

He received national attention for his work in industrial park development in Michigan and in developing the stockyards area of Chicago into an industrial park.

Baker also is concerned with the problems of inner city unemployment and housing. He completed construction of two low-income developments, Nagel Plaza and the Martin Luther King Homes, which provide 507 homes for families in the inner-city of Detroit. He received the Business Week Magazine Business Citizenship Award for outstanding contributions to the solution of inner-city problems.

Before starting his own business, Baker, over the past 20 years, was vice-president of two major contracting firms and president of a prominent Detroit-based international contracting firm.

In June 1970, he received the Businessman of the Year Award, in the construction category, from Religious Heritage of America.

Baker holds a master's degree in business administration from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Wisconsin.

He is director of The Detroit Rotary Club, The Ann Arbor Senior Citizens Guild (a Torch Drive Agency) and the Detroit Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Formerly the president of the Detroit Urban League, Baker is currently president and a director of the Layman's National Bible Committee. A member of the Economic Club of Detroit, he has also served as a director of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce



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Wixom Taxes Too High

Ford Motor Battles City

Ford Motor Company might be considered the tax backbone of Wixom, but the city last week found itself with yet another battle from Ford concerning those taxes.

According to Wixom City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli, Ford Motor Company has contacted the city and is, in essence, charging that the city in its 1975 tax bill assessed the assembly plant at an 80 percent of cash value level while in actuality it should be at approximately the 50 percent level as required by state law.

"They're saying it should be assessed at approximately \$16,000,000, which means it is worth approximately \$33,000,000, and that we are not including a 30 percent economic obsolescence factor," added the attorney. The city assessed it at \$18,000,000.

Bulgarelli said that "nobody knows what they mean" by an economic obsolescence factor and added "we don't know where they came up with their figures. Why is it worth \$23,000,000?"

Ford Motor Company has been fighting the city over the 1974 tax assessment also, and progress is slow on that fight. According to Bulgarelli, city appraisers have been back into the plant to attempt to determine the value of the plant in 1973-1974.

Bulgarelli said he expects both battles to be fought

together as the city and Ford eye possible appearances before the state tax tribunal.

Bulgarelli noted that the report from the appraisers has not been received back by

the city, but after it is received, the attorneys for both sides will meet. If no agreement is reached, then both sides will go to the state tax tribunal.

Bulgarelli said the initial meeting between attorneys for both sides has been set for September 15, but stated that he could not forecast what the timetable would be after that.

Marks Police Car Money

Funds to purchase two replacement police cars for Northville township will come from property taxes received from the 1975-76 collection, board members agreed last week.

The action was taken after Treasurer Charles Rosenberg said the funds could either be from public improvement monies or from tax collections.

Trustee James Nowka, in making the motion to purchase the replacement cars from taxes, said he felt that was the place the expenditure more properly belonged.

Bids on cars are being solicited by Police Chief Ronald Nisun and will come before the township board for acceptance possibly in September.

In a related matter, trustees denied granting authorization for the police department to have one of the patrol cars repaired.

Upon questioning from board members, it was

pointed out that the repairs were for appearance purposes and not for driveability or safety of the cars.

Nisun had said he did not feel the money spent on repairs would be recouped in the trade-in allowance.

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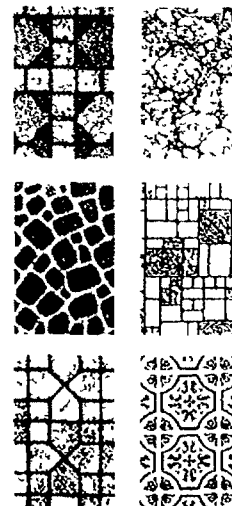
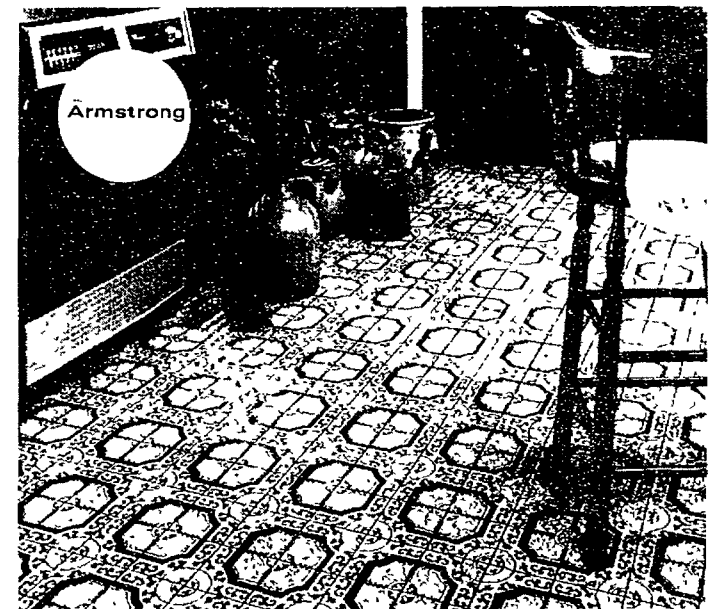
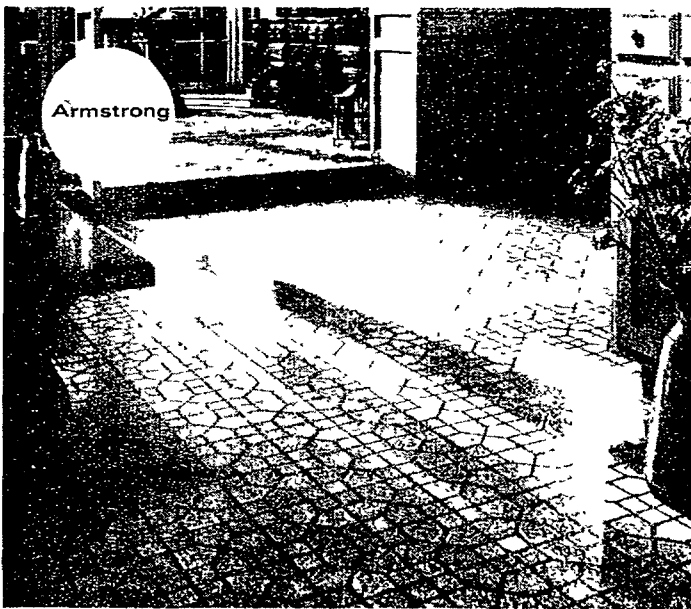
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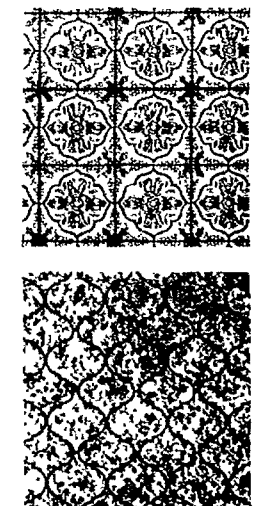


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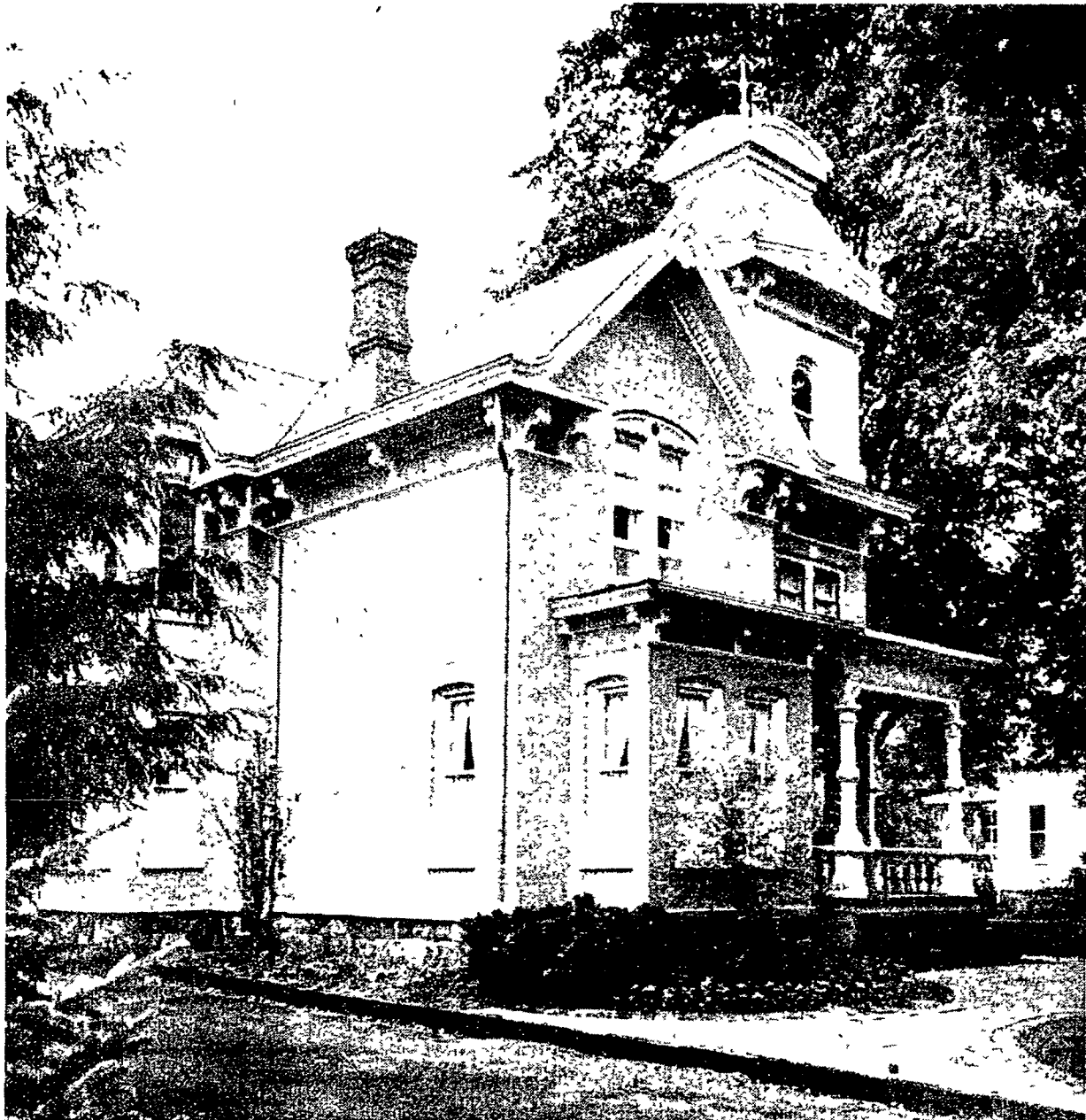
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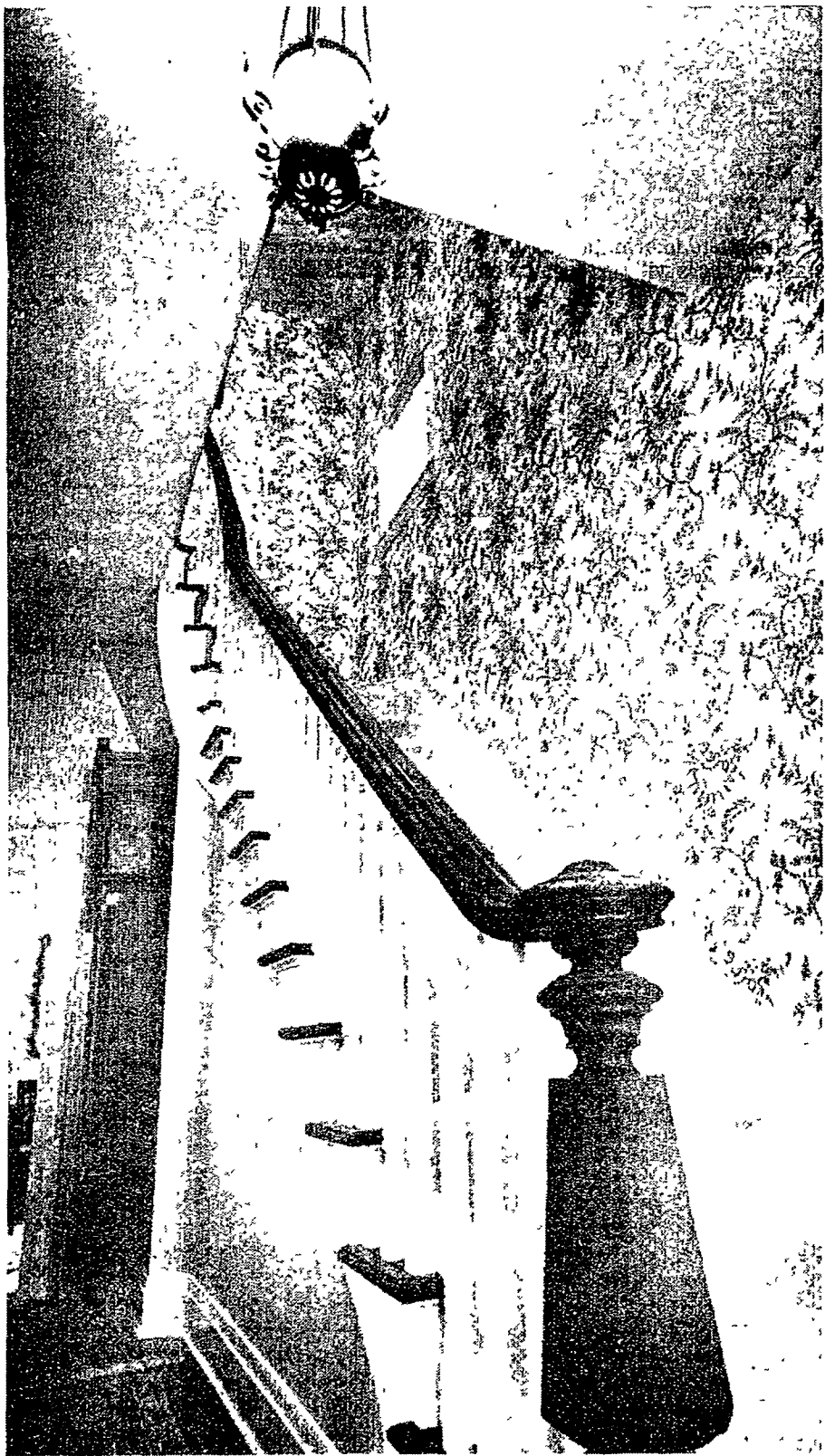
Open September 25 on Tour

This Historic Home's A Visual Treat Inside and Out



Newly painted buff and cream, this Italianate Victorian home (above) in the historic district of Northville is one of five to be opened on the annual Northville Home Tour September 25.

Black walnut forms the newel post and rail of the high curving staircase in the entry.



By JEAN DAY

Behind narrow, double entrance doors to the Italianate Victorian home on a tree-lined street in downtown Northville lies a treasure trove of objects collected and inherited by its knowledgeable owners.

Since moving into the home in mid-February of this year, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. DeMott have decorated the home throughout with sunny yellows, often in contrast with bright red accents.

The brick exterior has been painted a deep buff with cream trim and the family's youngest son, Chas. (for Charles), has just completed laying curving brick walkways.

"The high ceilings were what first attracted us," comments Fran DeMott as she leads visitors into the hallway with its high, curving staircase with newel post and rail of black walnut that probably was native to the area when the house was built in 1883.

The hall is high enough to accommodate easily the family's tall case clock, an American antique that was inherited.

Architectural focal point of the front parlor to the left is a small marble fireplace designed to burn coal. It was an unusual feature included by builder Andrew Jackson Welsh who purchased the two lots on Dunlap Street in 1882 and built the house with lumber cut on his farm.

By that time, it was considered the modern thing to heat only with stoves.

Previous owners, the Dumont Hixons, have assured the DeMotts that the fireplace can be used. To date, Mrs. DeMott is pleased to have it as a room accent.

On the mantel are displayed three small bronze scroll weights. The little oriental figures are joined by an ivory figure of the same proportions to complete the quartet.

They were spotted in an antique shop by her husband while they were in Europe, Mrs. DeMott remembers.

Throughout the house are collections gathered by the couple during stays in Europe. They first were sent overseas to England from 1967 to 1971 by Ford Motor Company. Prior to 1967 the DeMott family lived in Plymouth. On return they bought a home on Six Mile Road where they lived until moving into town.

Last fall they were on a three-month assignment in Paris.

Yields from these trips include the sparkling collection of decanters displayed on tables and in cupboards in the downstairs rooms.

Throughout the house antiques, one-of-a-kind reproductions and contemporary and oriental art are merged comfortably.

The square bay of the front parlor holds a grand piano. Also in the room is a tavern table that dates to 1700. The

Madeira wood top has a slate center that the early-day owner used to compute his accounts.

Mrs. DeMott thinks it is a "marriage piece" with the top which the family has been told "came around the horn" merged with tavern-type legs. The burl wood tea caddy resting on the table is one of the details tour goers should notice when the home is open for the annual Presbyterian Church-Northville Historical Society tour September 25.

Also noteworthy is the collection of snuff and scent bottles in a brass-and-glass pyramid display case on another table. Included in the assortment of miniature bottles is a set in a traveling case of green snakeskin.

This home of collections also houses ink wells of the past and a display of old horse brasses. In the dining room against a window to catch the light are displayed lace bobbins, the type which was used in Europe to make pillow lace. These are hand-carved.

The black-painted Duncan Phyfe dining table and chairs with gold decoration as well as the Adams-style sideboard were made for the DeMotts in England.

Another painted piece is the Chinese red tea table in the front living room. This is a Victorian-era reproduction bought in England. Picking up its red are a contemporary picture of poppies by area artist Johnnie Crosby and a long oriental scroll picturing birds that resemble cranes.

Framed by the DeMotts, the scroll has a history of its own. It is an original piece created by the mother of a Ford Motor Company physicist who's one of the world's leading calligraphers.

The gold tones of the walls and carpeting flow from front parlor to the room behind in the Victorian house that reflects the romantic interest of its period with its ornate cupola resembling an Italian bell tower.

The woodwork is painted white and is the original with bull's eye corners on door and archway frames.

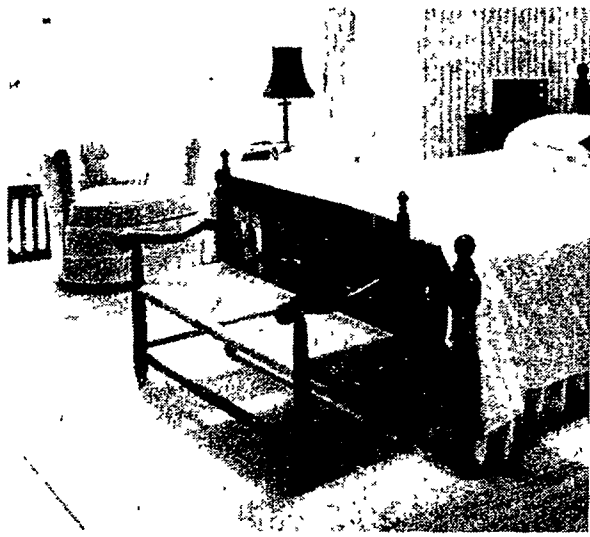
A footstool at the arch between the two living rooms is of the Georgian period with higher-than-usual legs. Also original is a Hitchcock chair. A focal piece in the second room is the massive oak-carved court cupboard with the date of 1634 inscribed on the front.

Tour visitors on the fourth Thursday in September will be able to see the upstairs of the home. Over the railing are two hand-spun coverlets that were hand-dyed blue and white by Mr. DeMott's ancestors.

At the foot of the bed in the master bedroom is a wagon seat from 1700. Made in New Jersey, the seat was taken to the wagon and then removed to use as a pew in church, Mrs. DeMott explains.

A back stairway will lead tour visitors down to the kitchen area.

The home is one of five



Cane-seat wagon bench dates to 1700

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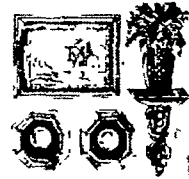
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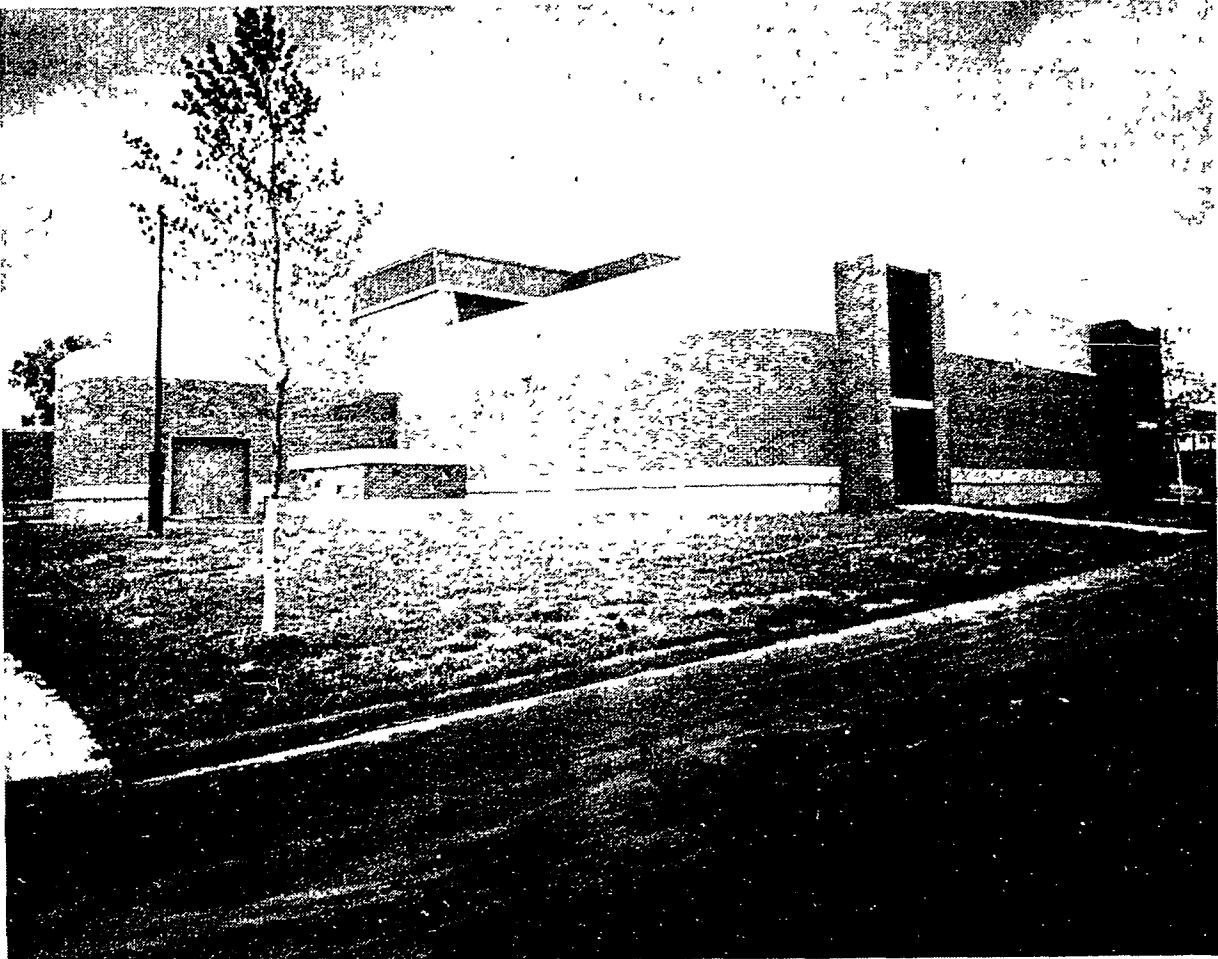
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SCHOOLS THAT WON'T OPEN—Two victims of Monday's millage defeat were Cooke Middle School (above) and the new Silver Springs Elementary School (below). All middle school youngsters will attend the

new Meads Mill. School administrators hope that all Silver Springs' students can be moved to the new Winchester Elementary School. This decision has not been reached, however.



Voters Defeat Millage

Continued from Record, 1

increase would have placed on some taxpayers. However, recent legislation has been passed that would provide a rebate through the state income tax and that should have provided the needed relief to enable taxpayers to support the millage.

The superintendent thanked "those who worked so diligently to support the millage. To those who found it necessary to affront the board and me by voting no, I offer regrets."

He added that for the students, "I remain dedicated and responsible to do the best that we can with what we've got."

Chief negotiator for the Northville Education Association, Jack Wickens, said that the millage defeat will not have a direct effect on negotiations.

However, he said the defeat is "bad for the teachers, students and the district since there will be overcrowded classrooms."

"We have some very good teachers who will not be working because of the millage failure," Wickens said.

Chief negotiator for the school district, Ronald Horwath, said the defeat "will affect working conditions in the district. We will cut teachers and

programs because of the failure and class size will have to increase."

Monday's election was the last possible date for a millage increase for the present school year. September 1 is the deadline by which the district must establish its millage levy. (See News Briefs, Page 14A.)

The last time a millage vote was placed before electors was in June, 1972, when 37 percent of those registered turned out to approve the one-mill hike. The school board voted in August of that year not to levy the increased tax since an increase in state equalized valuation made the tax hike unnecessary.

Board President Blames Record, NEA for Defeat

Northville School Board President Dr. Orlo J. Robinson responded Tuesday to the defeat of the 2.6 millage request with the following statement:

"I guess emotions would be disappointment and discouragement, followed by the bitter realization that contemplated cuts would now become cold reality."

"There is little comfort in the fact that four out of five millage proposals in our state were defeated this year because I felt confident our citizens would support us in our desire to maintain the fine educational programs we currently have in our district."

"In my mind there are two major reasons for the millage failure. One is the lack of firm, strong, whole-hearted support by the newspaper. I respect its right to criticize us as elected officials, but if passage of the millage was the true intent of the past week's editorial, then the issues should have been separated and the personal criticisms vented at a later time."

"Secondly, the NEA must share the burden of this defeat. A timely contract settlement would, I feel, have turned the tide."

It's Not the Same

Continued from Record, 1

operating at the middle school and high school the first day.

Complete bus schedules will be published next week in The Record.

Parents of students not yet registered in Northville schools should contact the school nearest them for information on signing up for classes.

Principals on hand to welcome Northville students September 3 will be the same as last year, however, some have transferred to different schools.

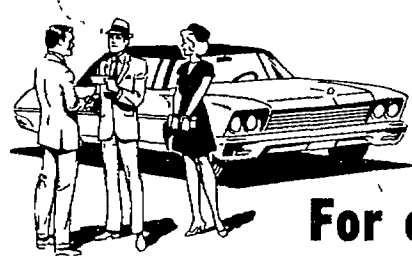
At Northville High will be the same administrative staff as last year, Principal Tarpinian with Assistant Principals Barbara Campbell and Ed McLoud.

Meads Mill Middle School will be headed by David Longridge and Michael Janchick; Amerman Elementary, Principal William Craft; Main Street Elementary, Principal Clark Kelly who also serves as special education coordinator.

At Moraine Elementary will be Principal Donald VanIngen; and Winchester Elementary, Principal Milton Jacobi. Nancy Fieldman was scheduled to assume principalship at Silver Springs.

Cooke Annex on Main Street will not be operating this year with a sixth grade program since all sixth graders will be housed at Meads Mill. The annex building has been leased to Schoolcraft Community College for community education and college courses.

Complete information on specific schools where staff members will be teaching may be found inside The Record along with detailed information on registration, orientation programs, high school and middle school cafeteria menus and phone listings of all public schools in Northville.



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OK Assesment

A parking assessment agreement with the owners of the Bedspread Place, located at 341 East Main Street, has been approved by the Northville City Council.

The special agreement provides for an assessment of \$7,200 at the rate of \$1,800 per parking space. It was necessary because the Bedspread Place lacks four required parking spaces for the recently relocated business.

Sufficient land exists for the four spaces, provided

considerable land is filled at the rear of the property and a retaining wall is built. The owners said this kind of construction is economically impossible for them at this time.

However, under the agreement with the city, the owners retain the right — with certain qualifications — to develop the additional parking spaces at a later time and be refunded a portion of their parking assessment for each additional space they construct on the property.

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Rezoning Decision Due

Continued from Nov. 1

going to be done for one, then it must be done for everyone in the same position.

"Everyone says if it's not rezoned, it's going to become a monster," stated Councilman Philip Goodman. "Nothing is going to be built in this city unless we approve it. There is no reason why he will be forced out of this property if he takes the proper steps with the tax laws of the state."

Goodman added that he could see no legal basis for granting the rezoning.

Councilman Louie Campbell said that "I wonder what the legal ramifications would be if they came in at a later date and asked for rezoning for something that

does not go with our master plan?"

He added that "I would like to see us maintain an AG district because it is part of the community, but I don't want to see it put us in jeopardy because of legal problems."

Campbell requested a legal opinion of City Attorney David Fried on defending the master plan 5-10 years down the road if the property is rezoned.

Councilman Presnell also noted that Meyer had been negotiating with Michigan State University to give the farm to them upon his death in return for which they would keep it as a farm indefinitely. Presnell questioned if Meyer would consider willing the

property to the newly forming Novi Historical Society with the promise it would remain a farm.

Attorney Williams responded that it is "not out of the realm of possibility" but said he questioned if the city would be willing to deficit finance it. Presnell suggested the possibility of an ad valorem tax.

Council Monday night approved the application for Meyer of farmland agreement under Act 116 of the Public Acts of 1974.

If state approves the application, the farm would be eligible for a special tax break, as well as being exempt from special assessment districts, for a 10 year period.

Drops Business Licenses

Continued from Nov. 1

Elizabeth Peck.

Council approved a bid of Shuman Ford of Walled Lake for \$3,845 for a rescue truck for the fire department with the funds to come from revenue sharing. There were only two bids and Shuman Ford was the lowest.

Council also authorized Fire Chief Robert Potter to advertise for bids for two radios for trucks in the fire department.

The library was authorized to renew its one year lease of the building currently housing the library. Council also sought for the lease to include

an option to renew. The library board originally sought a two year lease, but it was pointed out by council that a second year of the lease may not be necessary if the city hall addition is completed before the first year is up.

Council authorized the DPW to add a 42 foot by 42 foot addition onto the current DPW building with the addition to be used for storage of equipment during the winter.

The painting of centerlines on roads throughout the city was authorized by council at a cost not to exceed \$3,000.

Council was advised that Henry Johnson, owner of property next to Leisure Co-

op Apartments on Grand River, entered a guilty plea for failing to clean up his yard and get rid of animals being lodged on the parcel. Bulgarelli said that Johnson is currently in the process of complying with court order to get rid of the animals and has two weeks from the court date to finish the task. If he complies, the plea of guilty will be set aside, Bulgarelli said.

Mayor Blasts Station

"If necessary, let's rip out the blacktop and plant a tree there," Northville Mayor A. M. Allen fumed Monday in putting an exclamation point to his criticism of a downtown service station's continued parking of trucks and cars on a blacktopped sidewalk easement.

It was the second time in recent weeks that the mayor has leveled stinging criticism at Phil's 76 Service at the northeast corner of Main and Wing streets for "illegal parking."

Other councilmen echoed his criticism and joined with him in demanding that the city stop having vehicles serviced at the station.

The matter came up Monday as the council examined bills for payment that included a \$448 bill from Phil's.

"Let's stop doing business with him until this business starts showing some cooperation with the city," said the mayor. "Here's a place right across from the city hall that continues to violate the law and we don't seem to stop him. Why doesn't our police department do something about it?"

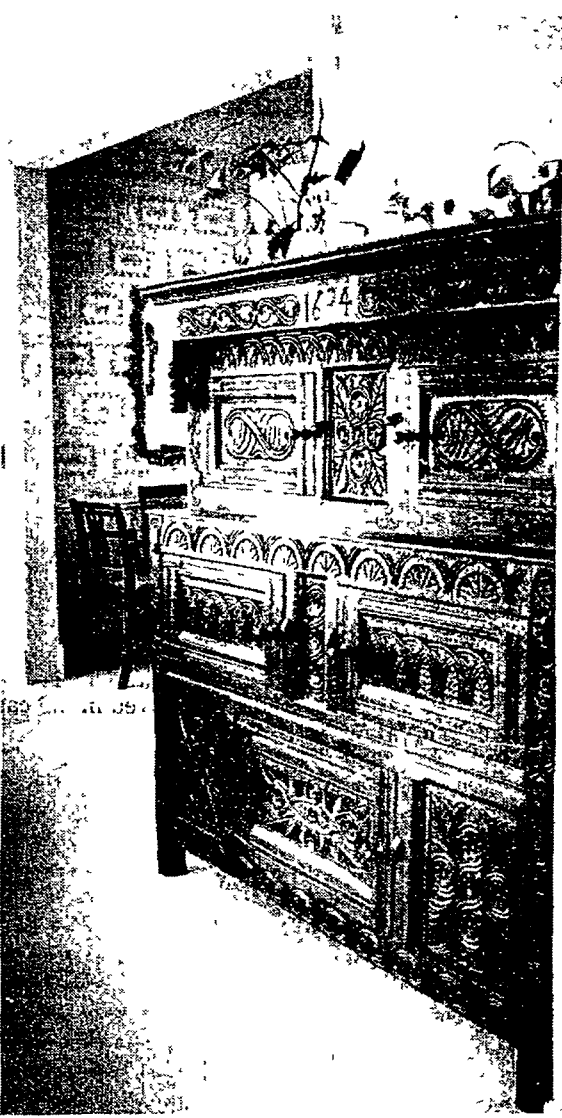
Police Captain Louis Westfall noted that he has ordered the servicing of police cars at the station stopped. Westfall also reported that the station manager insists the area in question is part of the station's driveway and therefore a legal parking area.

"Don't tell me that's a parking lot," the mayor replied angrily. "I won't buy that. It shouldn't have been blacktopped in the first place; that's a public sidewalk. If necessary, let's rip out the black top and plant a tree there."

The area in question is located on the Wing Street side of the station.



Yellow walls and carpeting and fringed curtains made by the new owner of the home make the double parlors exceptionally bright. The home is filled with a blend of antiques, contemporary pieces and rare collections.



This court cupboard was acquired in Europe by the J.J. DeMotts and is carved ornately. The date of 1834 is inscribed on the top panel.

Name Home On Tour

Continued from Page 8-A

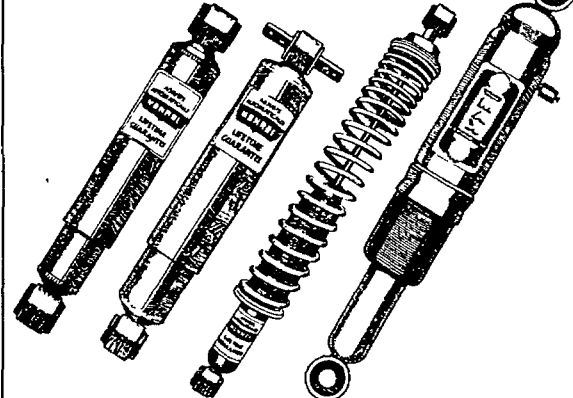
which will be open on Northville's eighth annual home tour from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. September 25.

Co-chairmen for the tour are Mrs. Ray Riddell and Mrs. Harvey Smith, representing the historical society, and Mrs. Roger Harrington and Mrs. James Elliott, representing the Presbyterian church.

They point out that an hour has been added to the tour time so that those who work may be able to tour during the 4 to 5 p.m. hour. Tickets again will be \$2.

Other houses on view will be the contemporary home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mandell, the traditional home of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, the newly decorated country home of Milo Hunt and the Edenderry home of Mrs. Walter Couse. The latter home is the only one which has been open previously.

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The Silent Observer program will pay cash rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons committing serious crimes in the City and Township of Northville. You can give your information anonymously, and still be eligible for a reward.

The program is financed jointly by the City and Township of Northville and the Northville Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with The Northville Record.

For more information about the program, or to report crime information, call the Northville City Police (349-1280) or Township Police (459-1700).

Township of Northville Police are investigating two Breaking and Enterings at Highland Lakes clubhouse which occurred on August 5, 1975 and August 18, 1975 in the early hours of the morning. There is reason to believe that both of these incidents were done by the same person or persons.

If you have any information relative to these breaking and enterings, please contact Northville Township Police. Your information can be given through the silent observer program.

On Saturday, August 16, 1975 and Sunday, August 17, 1975 between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. there were a number of incidents of tires being slashed in the areas of Innsbrook Apts., Woodhill and Fanner Ct.

It is believed that these incidents are all related and that they were done by the same individual or individuals.

If you have any information pertaining to these incidents, please contact the Township of Northville Police Department; which can be done through the Silent Observer Program.

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2. We now have a full line of in Stock suits, sport coats, slacks, rain and top coats. All sizes, 35 short to 54 long, including Portleys' surprise priced from \$125.00 to \$195.00

3. Our tailor Shahin Uzancan will custom hand fit them to your liking, just as he does for our ever growing list of satisfied custom tailored suit customers. We are proud to state that we have over 3000 custom made suit customers with a separate file for each to enable him to purchase a new suit without ever getting measured again.

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Martin Lavan: The Man With the Golden Voice

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third and final story in the series on the life of Martin Lavan, former Brighton attorney and Livingston County Democratic Party chairman for about 30 years. In this week's article, the focus is Martin Lavan's controversial activities as a lawyer, a career that spanned 38 years and ended with the submission of his license to practice law while faced with disbarment proceedings. This is the first article in which Martin Lavan comments on what happened to him during his battle with former Publisher James Turner and the Michigan State Bar Association. Source of the article is interviews with Martin Lavan, State Bar documents, published stories and comment from other observers, as gathered by Brighton Argus News Editor Barbara Johnson.

★★★★

Until the late 1960's, Martin Lavan enjoyed a reputation as one of the most successful attorneys and one of the toughest courtroom adversaries ever to practice law in Livingston County.

The man with the red, white and blue suit and sneakers, Lavan was a showman in court, known as a champion of the underdog.

Judge William Agar, of the 22nd Circuit Court in Washtenaw County, says today, "Lavan was the man with the golden voice, a tough, witty man in court. He wooed juries with old school ways. And I never knew Martin Lavan to refuse a hopeless case."

Long-time Livingston County Clerk Joseph Ellis says, "I've watched many trials in these courts over the years, and I'll tell you Martin Lavan had no equal as a criminal lawyer."

Lavan says today of his own practice, "When people were in trouble, they came to my office first. They wouldn't risk having Lavan on the other side in court."

By the late 1960's, however, Lavan's professional success wasn't suspect — but his professional ethics were.

Livingston County Publisher James Turner, of the now defunct Today magazine, charged that Lavan had "almost totally corrupted the entire judicial system in Livingston County."

In November, 1968, The Michigan State Bar Association initiated disbarment proceedings against Lavan, alleging misconduct in Lavan's handling in the two estate cases of Orpha Bowe and Rosa Miller.

In June, 1969, Lavan, a sick man, surrendered his license in exchange for adjournment of the disbarment proceedings. Today, the status of the State Bar's case against Lavan is still officially listed as open, and his license is listed as "indefinitely suspended."

Today, as in 1969, Lavan vehemently denies any wrongdoing on his part.

To Lavan's haters, disbarment proceedings confirmed their suspicions about the powerful man they had never trusted.

Lavan's friends insist charges against him were

never proven, that he was forced to end his distinguished career in disgrace.

To many, the lingering irony is that Lavan, the fighter, was unable to defend himself after almost 40 years of defending others in court. Lavan haters still contend he withdrew from battle, rather than face the ignominy of disbarment.

In his law practice, as in local politics, Lavan had done little through the years to endear himself to the county establishment.

"In the early days," Ellis recalls, "Howell was the county seat and there were some pretty prominent family law firms there. Then along came this Lavan with his one-man practice in Brighton. He was thought of as the young whippersnapper, the firebrand red-head from Brighton, as we called him. He was the 'old gray fox' in his later years."

According to Howell's Dr. Thomas Barton, a Lavan friend and former political crony, "Martin never turned down an opportunity to embarrass Howell lawyers."

One of his first unpopular doings, Lavan recalls, happened in 1933, just three years after he moved to Brighton.

As the only Democratic lawyer in the county, Lavan had been appointed by the F.D.R. administration to be attorney-overseer for the First National Bank of Howell, Brighton branch, which was being held in receivership.

Despite protests of bank officials that the bank shouldn't be in receivership, Lavan used his authority as overseer to personally collect bank stocks held by bank officials and other prominent Howell persons.

"Oh, the stockholders hated me for that. They took a real lickin'," Lavan says, "but the bank depository never went under and that was the purpose."

In 1948, Lavan enraged the Brighton City Council and some downtown merchants when he sued the city for adopting a parking ordinance and installing parking meters along downtown streets. Twice, he yanked meters from fresh cement in front of the Lavan building and smashed them in Main Street. He was finally ordered by the Circuit Court to stop interfering with the installation of parking meters.

To this day, Lavan insists parking ordinances are illegal. "I've never put a penny in a damn meter, I've never paid a parking ticket, and I never will as long as I live."

Lavan has never fostered a particularly congenial relationship with the Brighton City Council. Last spring, when Brighton Lake Road residents fought the council over a proposed road improvement project and forced a recall election of six of seven councilmen, Lavan, whose son, Brian, sits on the council, sided with Brighton Lake Road residents. "If I were able, I'd be out there with those road residents, teaching those arrogant council heads a lesson."

In 1959, Lavan was appointed to defend Alvin Knight on a first degree murder charge for killing Brighton State Police Trooper Albert Souden. Souden

was a Brighton resident, and his brutal murder embittered local residents. Defending Knight was no popular cause. Eventually Knight was convicted, but on a reduced second-degree murder charge.

Lavan says there was another important result of that trial. By pointing out State Police inefficiencies in cross-examination, Lavan says he transformed the State Police "from a country club organization to a quasi-military operation with a good reputation."

Throughout his career, Lavan says his legal services "never came cheap. You pay for what you get, you know."

Lavan's first troubles in the late 1960's were financial. Following an investigation by the Internal Revenue Service, Lavan was found to owe \$110,000 in back taxes.

Lavan says today that, in plea bargaining with the I.R.S., he agreed not to contest the amount owed and to pay it immediately, if the I.R.S. would not indict him. He says he handed officials a check for the full \$110,000, but "they double-crossed me and indicted me anyway."

Lavan pled no contest to the tax evasion indictment, and was placed on a two-year unsupervised probation.

But the troubles which eventually caused Lavan to surrender his license started in 1968, when Lavan was 66.

Although Turner's scathing attack was aimed at the entire county bar association and judicial system, the publisher charged Lavan, in particular, with mishandling the Bowe and Miller estate cases. Turner also alleged that Lavan's close friendship with 35th District Judge Michael Carland and other judges "violated judicial ethics."

An employee of the State Bar Association, who was close to the disbarment proceedings against Lavan, later characterized the battle between Lavan, other county lawyers, and Turner as "a feud between skunks."

Today, Lavan freely admits his close associations with Carland and with Probate Judge Francis Barron. "Hell, we (Barron and Lavan) decided to put Barron on the probate bench when we were sitting at the Gresham (a hotel in Dublin)."

But he denies that his ties to the judges were improper. "They were tougher on me than the lawyers they didn't know."

With regard to the Rosa Miller estate, Lavan has suggested the whole story has never been told.

In that matter, Lavan was accused by the State Bar of misrepresenting to the Lyman Vandercooks, heirs of the Miller estate, that Lavan's court-approved fee as attorney for the executor of the estate was \$25,000.

Lavan says the \$25,000 he accepted from the Vandercooks was a gift from them. He also contends others involved in the case accepted such gifts from

the Vandercooks — Judge Barron (\$20,000), Attorney Stanley Berriman (\$2,500), and Dr. Thomas Barton (amount unknown).

Lavan has suggested that, although others were at least as involved in the Miller estate matter as he was, he was made the scapegoat for the whole affair.

When asked about his role in the estate matter, Dr. Barton said "We all have regrets all the way around on that. I recognize Martin took a terrible beating. But the case can't be reopened. It's too painful for all his friends."

Asked if he and Lavan were still friends, Dr. Barton said, "Our paths don't cross often now, that's all. We had common objectives, political interests, at one time."

Commenting on the disbarment proceedings, Lavan friend John Brennan, a Brighton attorney, said recently, "Three professionals in this county—two lawyers and one other professional—ought to be burned for forsaking Martin. Martin has all the reason in the world to be a bitter man, but he is not."

Martin Lavan says, "You see, my friends left one brother (himself) out in Siberia. But, frankly, I'm rather enjoying Siberia."

Area Students Receive Diplomas from Michigan

Eight area residents were to receive degrees at the University of Michigan's commencement exercises on August 17, U-M officials reported.

Dr. Mary Ellen Avery, noted physician and educator at Harvard Medical School, was the main commencement speaker.

The local recipients included:

Roberta Joan Herter, 46327 West Seven Mile Road, master of arts; Gail Baker

Ilnicki, 19334 Old Bridge Court, bachelor of science in education; Kathleen Anne Lewis, 836 Yorktown Court, bachelor of arts;

Suzanne Renee Lynch, 43750 Six Mile Road, specialist in education; Janice E. Schmidt, 46133 Neeson, bachelor of science in nursing; James David Schoutz, 426 East Street, bachelor of science; Rita Elitz Seelgson, 413 South Ely Drive, juris doctor, and James Arthur Shaw, 23960 Lynwood, master of arts.

Legislation Rotary Topic

Richard D. O'Neill, vice president in charge of legislative affairs for the Michigan Association of Realtors (M.A.R.), will speak to the Northville Rotary at noon next Tuesday, August 26, in fellowship hall of Northville

Presbyterian Church.

He is to present a firsthand account of important legislation now pending and that which has been passed by the state legislature. He will tell how it affects all business.

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Novi Eyes Grant Okay

Continued from Novi, 1

regular patrolmen, BeGole said he would rather see the department remain because it frees up the regular officers from court time necessary on traffic offenses.

"Let our department itself operate its own traffic bureau without the federal government dictates," suggested Councilmember Romaine Roethel.

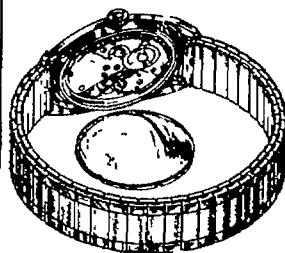
Council approved 4-3 to submit the application for the funds with the understanding it could back out by not signing the contract. The mayor ruled the motion passed because there was not the expenditure of funds

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Ladies', Men's & Children's

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South Lyon

Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Local governments the size of Northville's have any number of citizen committees working quietly and without compensation on numerous community projects.

Offhand you can name the recreation and library commissions as examples. But what have you heard about the city's housing commission?

It was formed six years ago when the city council and then-city manager, Frank Ollendorff, thought it was time Northville looked into some kind of housing for senior citizens.

Since that time the sole objective of the five member committee has been to provide senior citizen housing that is suitable for the community, at the right time and place.

Original appointees were Chairman John Stuart, Rodney Grover, the late Dr. Wilbur Johnston, Donald Lawrence and Nancy Schoultz. John Steimel and Clarence Harsch have replaced Dr. Johnston and Lawrence, who has moved from the community.

The committee has conducted surveys to determine needs, has studied at least six possible sites, analyzed possible financing methods and interviewed architects.

Most of the routine, but necessary groundwork, has been accomplished. It was done never knowing for sure if their goal would ever be attained.

Now the project becomes more exciting.

Their real first choice in sites has been purchased by the city. From three to six acres of the site will provide an ideal setting for the 100-unit complex they now envision.

There are still many problems ahead. Can the community finance the project without federal funds? Can the break-even rent be low enough to meet the broad needs of the community? Can a method of subsidizing those unable to pay the full rent be devised?

But the committee has had its batteries recharged by the support of the council. It has retained an architect and has been given the authority to contact financing experts.

The committee's report was accepted with praise by the council Monday night. And now the committee members, City Manager Steve Walters and Architect Donald

DiComo can go to work on the real thing — a Northville Senior Citizens Complex.

Look for it by the spring of 1977 among the tall trees near Elm and High streets.

★ ★ ★

This is our back-to-school edition.

As far as our staffers are concerned, it's one of our best.

And certainly all the spirit of preparation and planning for the traditional reopening of community schools is clearly evident in Novi.

But a low cloud hangs over Northville on this Tuesday following Monday's millage election.

The shuffling, the cutbacks, the teacher dismissals and closing of schools, the meetings and the haggling, the unsettled teacher negotiations.

They take the fun out of back-to-school.

The good days will return to the Northville school system, though I'm sure there are seven school board members who wonder when.

One ex-school board member remarked: "This may be the making of a school board...and a superintendent".

Northville schools will survive. Back-to-school 1975 may not be the pleasant experience of previous years. But it remains a system that ultimately must respond to the wishes of the people. And 60 per cent of the one third who responded said 'no more millage in 1975'.

One must believe there's a message for the board and administration that must be accurately identified and acted upon.

I personally believe we have all the necessary parts, but that we just don't have them all working together harmoniously.

We must restore teacher-administrator-board respect and rapport, and then regain full community confidence.

This can be accomplished in the months ahead.

Meanwhile, Back-to-School '75 is upon us and we ought to let a little light shine through the cloud on those who return to the classroom.



LORE ROGERS

YES . . .

"O Say Can You See..." Yes, I can see the Star Spangled Banner, but like the Average American, I have difficulty singing it. If I manage to remember all the words, my voice cracks in seven places during the song.

Picture a high school basketball game. Every man, woman, and child rises as the drum roll begins. The trumpets sound and everyone bursts into song, right? Wrong-o!

Ninety-seven percent of the spectators proceed to fidget, glance nervously about, and look generally embarrassed. Two percent giggle and elbow neighboring fans, while one percent mumble the words to the song.

The one time I managed to sing all the words with almost all the right notes, I received two threatening letters and an invitation to join Hog Callers of America.

Let's put sentimentality aside and be practical. After 200 years it's time to retire the old song and raise up another. What about that old favorite "America the Beautiful?" Everyone could manage that one.

If that isn't satisfactory with everyone, perhaps we could place an ad in The New York Times — "200 year old nation in need of new national anthem...will pay cash...write P.O. Box 68, New York, N.Y., and send references".

Lore Rogers
South Lyon

Speaking for Myself Change Our National Anthem?



ELIZABETH ETZ

NO . . .

"O Say Can You See" how fantastic are the attempts to modify and-or replace our long standing traditions? Now, we hear of some who wish to "dump" the Star-Spangled Banner in favor of more popular tunes, such as, America, the Beautiful and God Bless America. Even "Kate" herself, much as she loves and publicized the latter, did not propose it for the National Anthem. We admire these numbers but, not sufficiently to warrant either of them replacing the time honored anthem. Congress has already caused problems with the calendar by changing holidays — let's not make more chaos.

We admit the range is difficult for many of us — but, how many times have you been required, expected or inclined to participate in the singing? The most stirring rendition is a band playing with harmony and emphasis; or a vocalist intoning the lyrics, which touch one's heart. Let us all ponder the words as they are sung, rather than attempting to find another tune more suited to those of us who are monotones.

In this Bicentennial Year and in such an historical community, there seems little support for replacing such words as "Praise the Power that has made and preserved us a Nation!"

The Reverend Miss Elizabeth Etz
Northville Resident

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Bumper to Rumper Traffic

To the Editor:

Having read the Citizens Research Councils report, many questions have been raised.

1. Why do Oakland County residents pay 10.4 percent of Michigan gas and weight taxes but only receive 8.3 percent of all monies allocated?

2. On the average, Oakland County spends more to maintain a mile of local road than the statewide average and slightly more than the 16 county median. In contrast, maintenance costs in Oakland County are low when compared to the number of people using the local road system and the volume of traffic. Why?

3. Are the Oakland County passenger cars still being assigned according to status rather than use? Is the cost of all of these cars (54) still coming out of the maintenance department as a budgeted line item rather than being charged to the departments that use them? Are any of these cars marked yet? One out of every four salaried employees has a county car. How much is being paid out in mileage to employees using their own cars? Why are all these cars necessary?

4. What has become of the WATS telephone lines? Are they for public use? Are they still unlisted and costing more than they are worth?

5. Are contractors being accepted on the basis of past performances? A low bid is no good if the contractor is noted for doing poor work.

6. Has the Road Commission established some policies concerning special assessments so the citizens know what to expect when undertaking such a project? How many people know that when they petition to have a road improvement and the proposal fails, the signers of the petition must pay the costs incurred up to that point?

7. Are staff members of the Road Commission still serving as hearing officers at the public hearings on proposed projects? How can they be impartial?

8. Are the Department of Public Works, County Drain Commission, and the Road Commission coordinating their projects more closely? Storm sewers, sanitary sewers and road improvement should all come under consideration at one time if at all possible.

9. In 1973 the weighmaster department (four employees) averaged a check of 2 vehicles per working day. This included \$16,903 in overtime. In the 1974 budget the department was expanded to five and overtime of \$6,500. According to the 1974 Annual Report, the weighmasters checked 1,214 vehicles which

Continued on Next Page

Readers Speak

She Questions Road Report For Oakland



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

What Were You Doing

30 Years Ago?

Although the signing of surrender of Japan did not occur until September 2, 1945, the radio announcement by President Harry Truman signalling V-J Day came Tuesday evening, August 14, 1945.

By the time the President made the announcement, many people already were celebrating in anticipation of the news.

Believe it or not, more than half of today's inhabitants of the United States cannot remember that glorious day because they were not yet born.

Can you remember what you were doing that day 30 years ago?

"I remember going downtown (in Zeeland, Michigan) and watching a parade," my wife replies when I put the question to her. "And I remember asking my mother what the newspapers would do now that there wasn't any war to write about."

My mother-in-law responded, "Oh, I think they'll find something... maybe even another war."

Al Jones of Northville had just accepted a coaching job in Zeeland when he joined in the V-J celebration in East Lansing.

Having been discharged on June 11, 1945 after 32 missions over Europe as a B-24 bombardier, Al says "I was just getting acquainted with my baby daughter who was born while I was overseas. When the announcement came the students went wild."

And nobody was any happier than Al, now a teacher and former athletic director here. "I was thankful I'd come through it in one piece."

Mrs. Joseph Shipley, mother of one of our staffers (Dorothy Shipley), can remember V-J Day vividly.

A Northville resident, she was a lieutenant in the Army at the time and it seems to her she was "out in the brink" (ocean) whenever important news broke. Just a week before President Truman's announcement, she and Joe were married outside Naples, Italy. A week later, with the announcement of V-J Day, she was aboard the USS Seminole enroute to the United States without her husband.

"I was on the ocean on V-E Day, too," recalls Mrs. Shipley, who was finally discharged in October of that year—a month after her husband, a sergeant in the Army's criminal investigation section.

The Shipleys, incidentally, have just returned home from a trip to the Smokies in celebration of their 30th wedding anniversary on August 8.

Another area resident who has special memories
Continued on Next Page

Readers Speak

Rush for Dollars Threatens Special Ed Program

To the Editor:

I cannot remain silent any longer! The past 10 years of my life have been devoted to educating children, the first three in regular elementary and middle schools and the past seven in the field of special education. Just six months ago I left my position as Coordinator of Special Education and Special Services in the Northville Public Schools when our first child was born. Although I am no longer a practicing special educator, my devotion to handicapped children remains one of my top priorities in life, and thus I cannot be silent at this time when the lives of so many handicapped children are about to be grossly affected here in Northville.

At the August 11 School Board meeting, a decision was made to include some 150 mentally impaired children into educational programs within the Northville Schools. I could not be more thrilled that this plan of "normalcy" is about to be a reality for these very special children! However, although I have always been a persistent optimist, I fear I cannot be optimistic for the success of this program in Northville if it is indeed administered as decided at the August 11 meeting. I cannot be optimistic because I do not believe the community of Northville has been even slightly prepared for this program and these children.

Among others, three very pertinent questions were posed at the August 11 meeting and, I believe, not one was honestly answered as asked. Firstly, the question of timing was posed: Why did the Northville community become aware of Wayne County's proposal (to integrate 150 handicapped children into the Northville Schools) less than one week prior to the decision by the School Board and less than two months prior to the scheduled date of total

programming? The answer was that financing was not known prior and that the actual proposal was not made until meetings in July. Although this is true, what was not said is actually more germane to the original question. It was known as early as the fall of 1973 that this proposal was imminent. The Mandatory Special Education Act became effective in October of 1973 and it was clearly stated and quite clearly interpreted to all school districts at that time that the institutionalized children were to be educated equally to those handicapped children not in institutions. From the fall of 1973 to this past February when I took leave of my position in Northville, I was well aware that this program was coming to Northville eventually. Time and again during that year and a half I returned from state and county special education meetings with information concerning it. However, upon sharing the information with my employers in the Northville Schools, I was instructed not to distribute this locally and not to take it seriously. Upon

my repeated requests to present the information to the School Board, I was told it would be presented at the right time and by the Superintendent. Thus, each month, my hopes of an on-going community awareness and preparation program for this eventual integration faded dimmer. It was my implicit understanding that such a program was not at all desirable in Northville.

Then the problems of a financial deficit arose and suddenly the handicapped children are welcomed with open arms! It is my firm belief from my experiences in special education and specifically in the Northville Schools that this very positive welcome is highly related to the financial benefits this program will offer in this time of supposedly dire needs. I am appalled at this approach and do not believe these very special children can be used as pawns, as I see happening

The community could and should have been made aware nearly two years ago of what was to come. Such early awareness could have built in a success factor for a

program that must be a success, by law!

Why my concerns that success may not be realized? Another question at the August 11 meeting and the subsequent answer are highly suggestive. The question posed was in query to characteristics of the handicapped children. This was answered by a simple statement that the children are human beings with many abilities not yet tapped. This statement is so very true but much more should have been said if we are really going to expect the community to be ready to fully accept these children. I could not attempt here in a few words to describe handicapped children but I do believe many characteristics must be explained more adequately to the citizens of Northville. I was present at many of the planning meetings for the individual children and have met many of them. They represent various handicaps coupled with mental retardation. Their appearances and mannerisms are often unlike the normal child's. They represent every race. They

represent various clinical types of retardation — microcephaly, hydrocephaly, Down's Syndrome, and others. These descriptions do not fully answer the question but perhaps a bit more awareness can be made — an

Classes Offer Opportunity

To the Editor:

A very exciting opportunity is available now in Northville. For those who have been wanting something new and different, challenging, stimulating, and enriching... Schoolcraft College has given us the answer...right at our own doorstep.

They are now offering Community Service classes at the Northville Cooke Center on Main Street (formerly the 6th grade annex). These classes, offered to adults of ALL ages, include such topics as: taxes, crafts, health and exercise, pre-retirement planning, personal growth, cultural awareness, foreign languages for travelers, etc. Many more classes are offered. Check the little red and white "Schoolcraft College Community Service Fall 1975" catalog that was mailed to each resident last week.

August 22 is the deadline for mail-in registrations. It is SO EASY! No need to stand in lines. Classes begin the last week of September. (Plenty of time to get your own family back to school first.) Walk-in registration is on Sept. 23.

Classes are offered both during the day and the evening so that everyone may have an opportunity to fit at least one into their schedule. Senior adults are given special tuition grants.

I have found participation in these classes has added a new and interesting dimension to my life. I hope others will take advantage of this opportunity. It's a fun way to learn, with no stress, because grades are not given. Take time to read your catalog!

Peggy Meyer
47103 Timberlane
Northville, Mich.

awareness that is vital if the children are to be fully accepted so that they can develop to their full potentials. Wholehearted and sincere acceptance must be a pre-requisite for this program; too often I have witnessed scuffles among general and special education students stemming from misunderstanding and subsequent name calling of special children. This will happen only too often without education of our community. How can this be done in less than two months' time?

Another question posed on August 11 asked about the emotional needs of the children. The answer to the question, I feel, was totally misleading and teetered on untruth. The audience was told flatly that the children are not emotionally disturbed. This is essentially true in that their primary handicaps are mental retardation. Anyone who works with mentally retarded children, however, knows that few retarded children lack emotional overtones and thus emotional impairment is often a secondary handicap. This does not mean emotional illness, however, as was correctly stated at the meeting.

I am aware that I, too, have not answered these three questions fully. I could not in these few words but I do believe the answers must come now — not after the children arrive!

Many questions still lie in my mind. I am now a layman and not involved in the administrative planning of this new program. I would hope, however, that opening of the program could be delayed somewhat while some community awareness and understanding could be made available. I would also hope that, in the event this is not done, the program could be housed in one building while gradual integration into all buildings could be planned. My primary concern is for a beautiful working marriage of general education and special education and such a marriage cannot be made in two months! A marriage of the two could be generated with tender and careful planning. I am not in favor of

a one-building contained program for obvious reasons and would never have supported such a plan but, given the present options, I would opt for that as a feasible route to program success.

Let us slowly introduce our special and general education students to one another through educational means. Let us take our poetry recitations, our story hours, our musical programs, our cooperative learning to one another to gradually learn about each other. Let us incorporate learning about handicapping conditions into

our curriculum. Let us learn about one another for an eventual marriage — let us not throw all children together and put the burden of social realities on our children when we adults cannot always handle such situations gracefully!

Please, please do not let us do this to any of our children! Both the general and special education children stand so much to gain from a marriage but, if not gingerly planned, they can both be hurt so very deeply!

Mrs. Barbara Hajdusiewicz
18492 Jamestown Circle

Print More Sports

To the Editor:

This last year I have been very active in sports as have many of my friends. In the winter our school basketball team (at Cooke Jr. High) went undefeated, but there was no story about it. I saw a story about a Novi team. In spring our Cooke track team had a good year with a 5-1 won lost record. No story about that. And this summer I joined baseball and you had no stories about any of the baseball teams except the men's softball league. Half of the time you don't even have

the standings. Could you please print the results of the teams that went to the State and Inter-city tournaments? I would think a lot of the boys in baseball would like to read about how they did.

Sincerely,

Steve Bourne
EDITOR'S NOTE—In junior high school the newspaper relies upon coaches for information about their respective teams. In summer recreation team representatives must provide results before deadlines. Sometimes they slip up; sometimes we do.

Questions Report

Continued from Page 12 - A

average out to 243 per man. What time period does this involve? How long does it take to check out a vehicle?

10. Has the Road Commission questioned the courts as to why the fines of gross overweight (average 17,990) result in fines of less than 1/4 cent per pound when the law permits fines up to 10 cents per pound overweight? I have been told by truckers in the area that it is less expensive to be fined in Oakland County than it is to obey the load limits. This should be checked into and corrected as soon as possible.

11. Has the Permit Engineering Division improved on its inspections of underground contracting projects? Lack of adequate inspection has resulted in some serious problems in the past such as excavated materials blocking two-thirds of a road, a boring pit was located within five feet of the pavement and cases of poor backfilling.

The previous questions were submitted to the Oakland County Road Commission and answers requested.

Mrs. Leonard Karevich
25904 Clark
Novi

Top of Deck: 30 Years Ago

Continued from Page 12 - A

of Naples, Italy in that August of 1945 is Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole.

"I had just been released from the 300th General Hospital... I'd picked up some flak from a mine explosion... and I remember I was qualifying with the carbine in preparation to a transfer to the Pacific.

"It was hotter than blazes, I remember, and I was just taking a drink of water from a lister bag when this guy comes up and says, 'Too bad, soldier, you're not going to Japan... the war's over'."

An infantry sergeant, Lee had mixed reactions. He had just asked for and received a one-year extension of his enlistment. "I had more than enough points to go home but I was some kind of a nut, I guess, because I extended so I could transfer to the Pacific."

"I'll never forget it," recalls Mayor A. M. Allen of Northville. "My wife and I were aboard a train traveling from St. Cloud, Minnesota to Chicago after having gone to some granite quarries on business. As I recall there was some kind of speaker system on the train, and when they made the announcement the passengers went wild. Then when we pulled into Chicago to switch trains the crowd there was hysterical.

"Actually, I remember that trip for another reason, too. On the way out, there had been a washout because of rain and we were detoured a lot. The train crew apparently had exhausted the legal limit they could work because when the train pulled into a tiny station, the crew got out and walked down the tracks and left us stranded. Let me tell you by the time we finally got a hotel room, after 24 hours without eating, we were mighty happy."

Mayor Robert Daley of Novi also remembers the Chicago crowds. A boy of "about 16" then, he remembers "going down to the Loop" in Chicago, his hometown then, and seeing the massive crowds gathered to celebrate the war's end. "It reminds me how the huge crowds you see on New Year's Eve in Times Square."

Like others, Mayor Val Vangieson of Wixom, hesitates before finally remembering:

"Let's see... 12 years old then... isn't that funny, I can remember what I was doing when the war broke out without any trouble. Let's see... by golly, I think I was swimming that day. Yes, that's it. I was swimming, and when I came home they told me the war had ended. I remember my dad was a very elated man, mostly because my brother was still in the service at the time."

"I don't remember exactly," says Northville's mayor pro-tem, Paul Vernon, "but I was in the U.S. Navy stationed in downtown Cleveland. Oh, yes, I remember the crowds, the paper going out the windows, the shouting and the car horns. And I remember sticking my head out the window joining them."

Another sailor was Northville City Attorney Philip Ogilvie, who remembers he had just arrived home on leave in Detroit when word was flashed in the Motor City of the surrender of Japan.

Like so many others around the country, he headed downtown to take in all the "hoop-te-do going on everywhere you could see."

I caught up with Northville's fire chief, Bud Hartner, Saturday just after a fire run to ask him what he was doing 30 years ago.

"Funny thing, you should ask that. I remember real well. I had just gotten off a fire run (he was a member of the department way back then) and I saw this old guy across from where Cal's station is now and he was ringing this great big cow bell. I wondered why until I heard the news on the radio.

"I hurried home and got my wife and two youngsters and we climbed into my car—it was an old rascal because nobody had new cars during the war—and we hurried up town to listen to all the whooping and hollering. Oh, yeah, I sure remember that day."

In Northville and elsewhere there was other good reason for celebrating: "Gasoline rationing ended Wednesday," reported The Record. "So did the rationing of fuel oil, oil stoves, and all blue-point foods; including canned goods and vegetables."

Still rationed, however, were meats, fats and oils, butter, sugar, shoes and tires.

What about me? Quite frankly, I can't remember just what I was doing that day. I was certainly old enough to realize the importance of the occasion, but earlier events of 1945 seem to blot out V-J Day.

I easily remember playing soldiers with "rubber guns" in a backyard in our Flint neighborhood on Tuesday, May 8, 1945—V-E Day; I remember reading papers about the atomic explosion over Hiroshima two days earlier on August 6; and I remember returning home after catching a sack full of frogs on April 12, 1945—the day Franklin Delano Roosevelt died.

But try as hard as I can, I cannot remember V-J Day. How about you? What were you doing Tuesday evening, August 14, 1945?

FALL SEMESTER REGISTRATION

Schoolcraft College

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AUGUST 26

Morning	Afternoon	Evening
8:30 - 9:30—Sophomores A-H	1:00 - 2:00—Freshmen U-Z	
9:30 - 10:30—Sophomores I-N	2:00 - 3:00—Freshmen Q-T	6:30 - 8:30—Evening Students
10:30 - 11:30—Sophomores O-Z	3:00 - 3:30—Freshmen M-P	

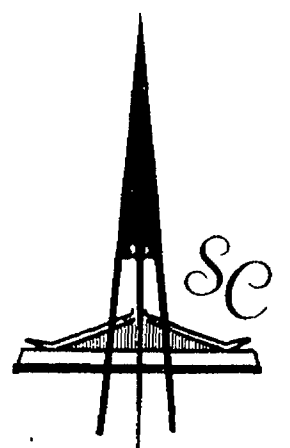
AUGUST 27

Morning	Afternoon	Evening
8:30 - 9:30—Freshmen E-H		
9:30 - 10:30—Freshmen A-D	1:00 - 3:00—OPEN	6:30 - 8:30—Evening Students
10:30 - 11:30—Freshmen I-L		

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NEWS BRIEFS

ANOTHER ELECTION?—It may be possible that the Northville schools could hold another millage election and still levy the taxes this year, if approved. According to Superintendent Raymond Spear, three bills await the Governor's signature that would negate the necessity for a 45-day notice as well as state approval to call a special election. Finally, the bills would make it possible to wait as late as November 11 before establishing the tax rate for December tax bills. But Superintendent Spear said such a delay would cause too many problems. Besides, he wasn't sure of the advisability of calling for another millage vote.

BUS SCHEDULES for Northville Public Schools will be published next week in The Northville Record. The schedules were to be finalized after Monday's election.

APPOINTMENT of a clerk for Northville Township will be made tomorrow (Thursday) when the board meets at 8 p.m. Supervisor Betty Lennox said that seven applications have been received from interested persons and that candidates have been asked to speak to the board at the meeting.

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 for the proposed housing development slated for the Eastlawn Convalescent Center hillside.

ASSISTANT Superintendent Florence Panattoni remains hospitalized this week with a blood clot in her left leg. Superintendent Raymond Spear said Miss Panattoni expects to be released by next week.

Architect Picked for Seniors' Housing

Continued from Record, 1

resident, can be expected to have in the project."

(DiComo is an architectural representative with the Northville Historical Commission).

Estimated cost of phase one (schematic) of the project is \$12,000.

The schematic design phase, the commission reported to the council, will involve "an overall analysis and site plan for the entire Eastlawn property (12 acres of land northeast of High and Randolph streets), resulting in an indication of the best location for senior citizens housing and possible other uses for other areas of the property."

"In the initial analysis at least, the housing commission would hope to develop a site plan involving 150 to 200 units in a phased construction, so that future expansion might be considered later if found to be necessary. This would produce the most rational plan for use of the entire property and would be of some assistance to the council in developing plans for future use of the remaining acres once the senior citizens housing project is defined."

Concerning its recommendation that federal funds not be used in this project, the Housing Commission stated in its report:

"CD Block Grant — The Housing Commission recommends that the Community Development block grant which the city has received from Wayne County not be used for site acquisition as originally planned. It appears that the regulations which accompany this grant, combined with the possibility that part of the site may be sold

to private developers at a later date, make the disadvantages of relating this grant to the housing project much greater than the limited monetary benefit of the small first-year grant.

"Furthermore, the second and third-year allocations, which guaranteed to the county, are not guaranteed to be distributed to the local units on the same basis as the first-year funding.

"HUD Rent Subsidies — The Rent Subsidy Program involves a competitive application procedure among various private and public developers for the number of units which HUD is prepared to fund in each fiscal year....

"The HUD subsidized tenant is required to pay 25-percent of his annual income towards the rent for the facility and HUD subsidizes the difference based on the fair market rent agreed to in the contract with the developer.

"However, in order to qualify for a rent subsidy a single person must have an annual income below \$7,950 and a two-person household must have an annual income below \$10,150. These maximum income levels would result in a monthly rent of \$165 for a single person and \$211 for a two-person household. Any difference between these amounts and the rental rates for the facility would be paid by HUD.

"The disadvantages in depending on this rent-subsidy program to finance the Northville Senior Citizens' housing project include the following:

1. The number of units to be funded is enough for only one or two facilities at best, resulting in a high level of competition.
2. The evaluation of proposed facilities on

the basis of FHA minimum standards means that the type of facility that would probably be built in Northville would have a higher cost per unit than many proposals, and would not compete well in terms of necessary rental rates.

3. The occupancy standards would mean that many Northville senior citizens, who might be interested in living in the facility at a fair-market rent could not be served.

4. The red tape inherent in such a program would mean delays for the project, and higher costs to the contractors who bid."

In proposing that housing development be financed locally, the commission projected a cost of \$25 per square foot for an 80,000 square foot (100 units) facility for a total mortgage of \$2 million. This mortgage, it indicated, could be financed over 30 years at a seven-percent interest rate calling for \$161,200 annual payments.

Rental income, it calculated, would gross \$240,000, based on 100 units at \$200 per month (unsubsidized). Subtracting an estimated three percent loss of \$7,200 for vacancies and delinquencies, it came up with a net annual rental income of \$232,800.

It estimated the operating expenses at \$77,750, which would reduce the income to \$155,050 and produce a first-year deficit of \$6,150.

"This deficit could be offset by a bond principal-interest schedule with a lower first-year payment," the commission stated. "Subsequent years' income could be expected to increase, if rental rates were increased,

say 5 percent per year, in line with Social Security benefit increases. For example, if the second-year rents increased 5 percent and expenses increased 5 percent, the net increase available for mortgage servicing would be \$7,750."

The commission advised the council that the projected \$200 per month rate, needed to support the housing project, "is not a satisfactory rent in terms of meeting the needs of many of Northville's senior citizens."

It suggested the council consider the following possible sources of rent subsidy:

Mortgage Improvements — a mortgage with a longer payment schedule and/or lower interest rate than 7 percent for 30 years.

Tenant Assets — Many Northville senior citizens who are interested in the project own homes. If a senior citizen had an equity in his house of \$20,000, for example, he could invest the sale proceeds privately or in a project trust fund, and the interest on the investment would produce at least \$100 per month toward his rent.

Public Subsidy — The city and township could contribute to the subsidy from tax revenues.

Private Subsidy — A trust fund could be established and the interest could subsidize a tenant's rent, and private individuals and civic organizations could contribute to it. Private organizations such as service clubs and churches could also sponsor individual tenants.



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NEARING REALITY—It was five years ago that the city council appointed a Northville Housing Commission. Its objective has been to develop housing for senior citizens. With the site decided upon, the job now narrows down to one of planning and financing. An interested observer at last week's housing commission meeting was Township Trustee James Nowka (second from left). He'll pass along information to the township board so it may consider the feasibility of joint city-township participation in the project. That's City Manager Steve Walters (left), while at the table are commission members: Nancy Schoultz, John Steimel, Clarence Harsch and Chairman John Stuart. Not present was Rodney Grover.

Others in State Veto Millage, Too

With the millage defeat Monday, Northville becomes another of the more than 100 school districts across the state in which propositions for additional operational millage have been disapproved by voters.

April through July data compiled by the Michigan Education Association shows that of the 242 millage increase proposals in the state, 141 were approved

while 101 were defeated.

School bond propositions, however, fared far worse during the same period. There were a total of 53 issues, with 45 of them going down to defeat and only eight winning.

One of those districts in this area where a school construction issue was defeated was in South Lyon. There voters turned down a nearly \$13 million issue on June 9 by a vote of 1008-650.

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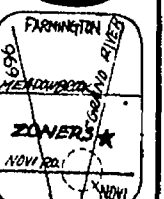
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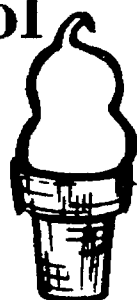
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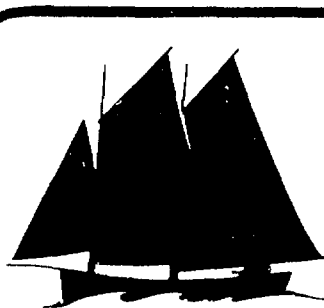
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'Smallest Big Stadium in the World'

Lions' Home Stars in Opener

By JOHN BECKETT

This Saturday, the Detroit Lions will clash with the Kansas City Chiefs in one of what many people call "meaningless exhibition games."

The Lions and the Chiefs will pass, punt, block, kick and run — all the things usually done in an exhibition game — in an effort to polish things up for the regular season.

There will be some exciting plays — perhaps even some great ones — and Detroit football fans will end up either loudly cheering or booing their team.

But win or lose, play well or play terribly, the Detroit Lions won't be the stars of this Saturday's game.

The star this week — an probably for many weeks to come — will be the new home stadium of the Detroit Lions, the plush, polished and finished-ahead-of-schedule Pontiac Stadium.

Located at the intersection of Opdyke and Featherstone roads (just off M-59 east of Pontiac), the Pontiac Stadium is, depending upon your point of view, Michigan's greatest stadium, one of Michigan's greatest swindles or simply another football field.

Probably no new facility has caught the imagination of Michigan sports fans the way the Pontiac Stadium has.

Some sportsmen don't like the manner in which the new facility has been financed. Legislation has been proposed, but defeated,

in attempts to stop state tax dollars from helping subsidize the new stadium's construction.

Other folks haven't appreciated the Detroit Lions moving their base of operations out of town.

But some people are more than happy that the Detroit Lions have moved into an 80,400 seat stadium in Pontiac.

Don Davidson, for instance.

Davidson, publisher of the Pontiac Times, can boast of a long association with the Pontiac Stadium. He was one of three architects who, at the University of Detroit School of Architecture, came up with the original concept of building a new stadium outside of Detroit.

Davidson went on to become a member of the Metropolitan Stadium Committee, which eventually chose Pontiac as the site for a new Lions' stadium.

He also served with the architectural firm of O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach, the Birmingham firm which designed the new stadium.

Now, as publisher of the Pontiac Times, Davidson is a firm booster of the stadium, and of what he believes it represents to the Pontiac area.

In the first edition of his newspaper in December, 1972, Davidson disseminated a great deal of positive information about the stadium, and how it might benefit the Pontiac area.

A few days later, Pontiac voters decided favorably on the question of financing the proposed stadium.

Today, Davidson still publishes the Times and together with Bruno Kearns of the Oakland Press, has organized the 250-member Quarterback Club, which will boost the Lions from choice seats in the new domed stadium.

Pontiac Stadium, Davidson believes, just may be the finest facility of its kind anywhere.

"It's the smallest big stadium in the world," he says. "It will allow more people to sit closer to the field, with straight sight lines, than at any other stadium."

"It has a unique design," Davidson says. "I think it's the best stadium in the world right now."

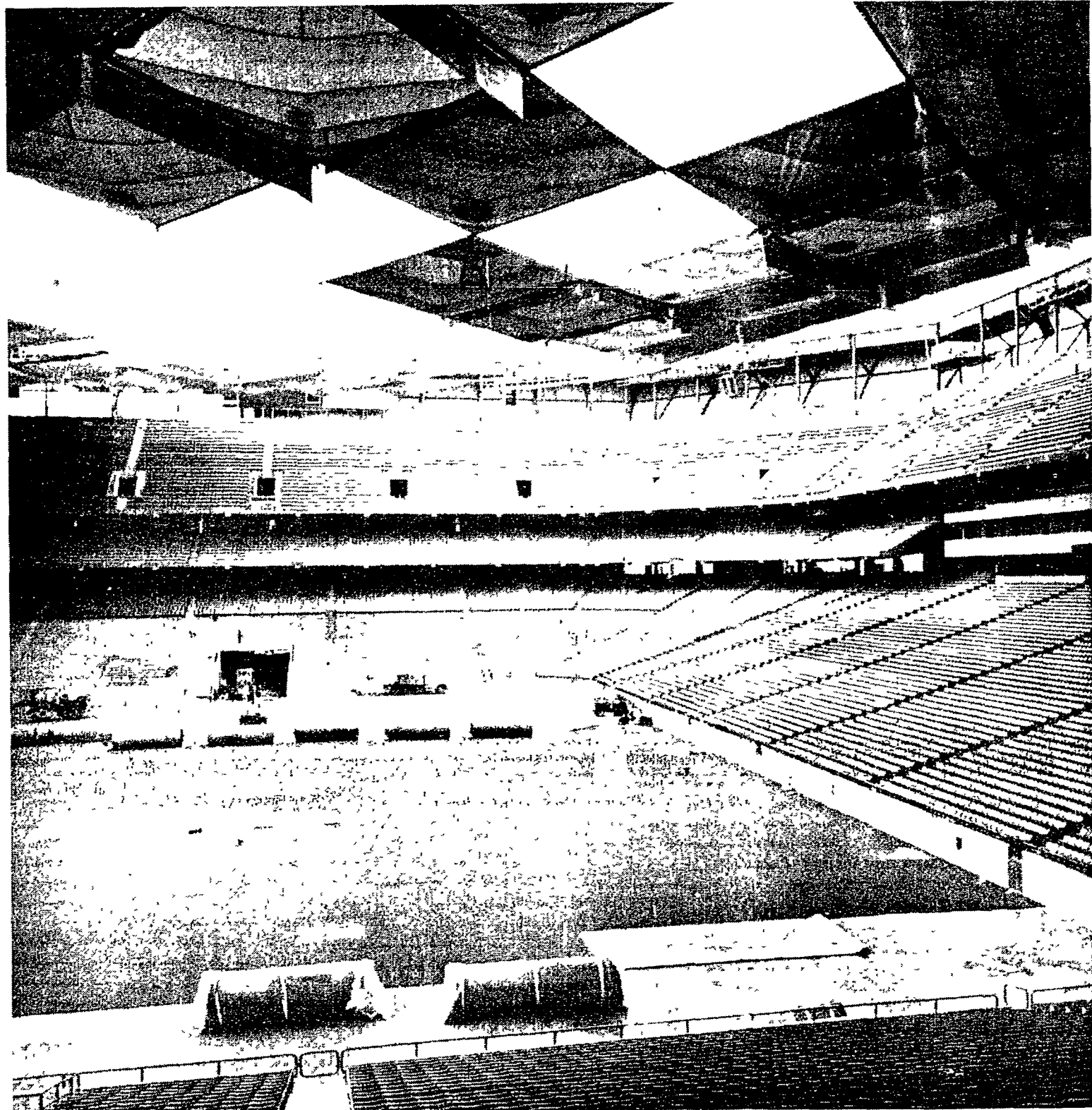
From contour plastic seats to plush 20-person suites, the Pontiac Stadium will be a showplace for sports fans, especially once the "roof is raised" October 2.

Built at a cost of \$55 million, the stadium will feature a Teflon-coated fiberglass roof and an Astro-turf playing surface.

Plastic seats molded to body contours will be the order of the day for most rooters, but some fans will watch games from the luxurious comfort of private suites seating from six to 20 persons.

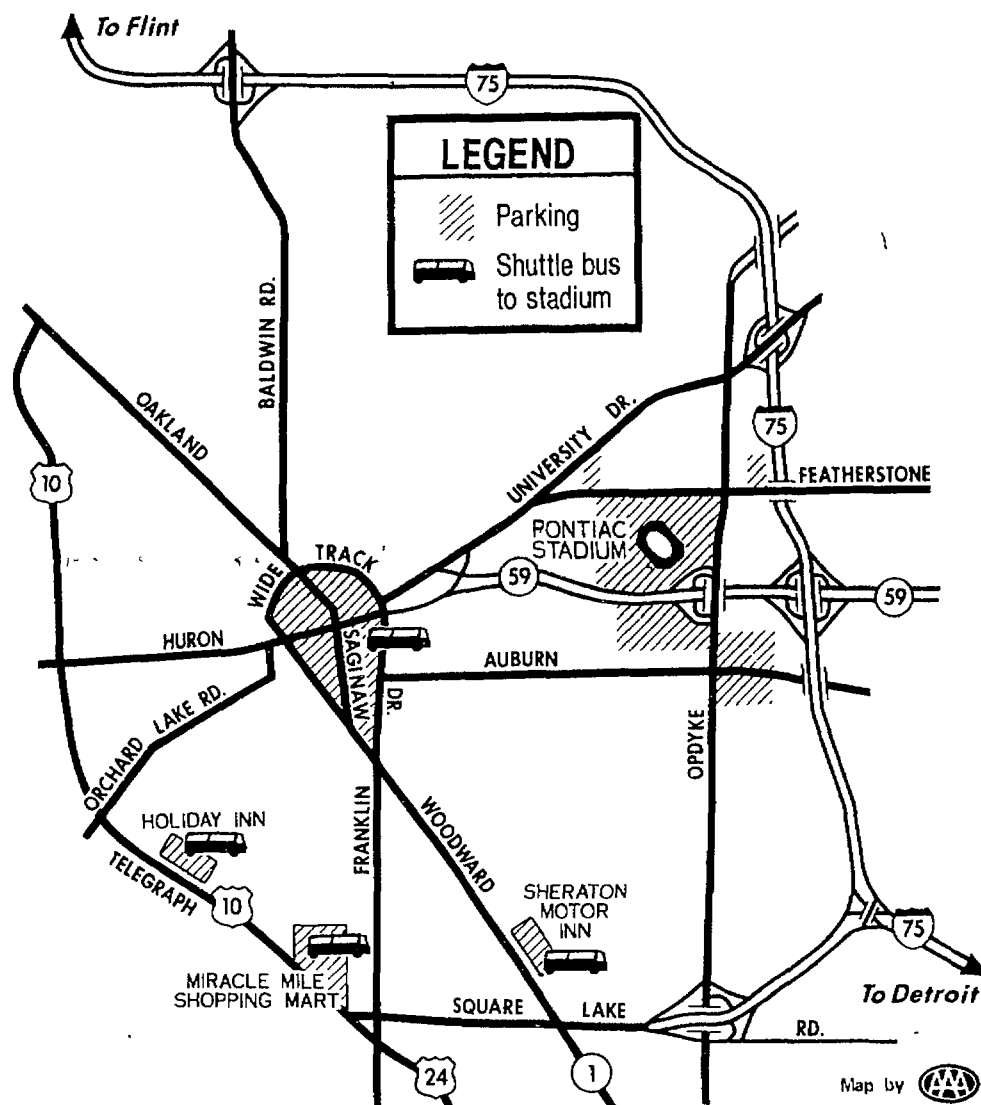
The suites feature living room type

Continued on Page 12-B



New Pontiac Stadium nearing completion will seat 80,400 Detroit Lions fans

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Get There Early To Avoid Tieups

Football fans attending the Saturday preseason game between the Detroit Lions and Kansas City Chiefs at the new Pontiac Stadium should plan on arriving at the facility a minimum two hours before the 1 p.m. kickoff, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Serious traffic tieups could occur on major arteries leading to the Oakland County stadium if the expected crowd of at least 55,000 persons starts arriving less than an hour before the game," explained Arthur C. Gibson, manager of Auto Club's Safety and Traffic Engineering Department.

"The roads leading to the stadium are not equipped to handle the heavy volume of traffic expected for the game," said Gibson, adding that: "Motorists attempting to reach the stadium area just before kickoff could find themselves part of a massive traffic jam."

The new stadium, which is completed except for the domed roof, is located at the intersection of M-59 and Opdyke Road, just west of the I-75 Freeway. Only three major arteries — M-59, Opdyke and Featherstone — lead directly to the stadium.

"While these roadways are at least two lanes each direction and portions of Featherstone and Opdyke will be changed to one-way before and after the game, ramps connecting the roads are single lanes in several locations," Gibson said. "This could lead to long backups of cars."

Featherstone will be one-way eastbound from University Drive to Opdyke at least two hours before the game and one-way westbound following it. Opdyke will be one-way northbound from Auburn Road to Featherstone before kickoff and one-way southbound after the game.

Continued on Page 12-B

Sad Man Eyes Pipe Organ Sale

When the First Presbyterian Church of Brighton replaces its huge Aeolian pipe organ with a new electronic organ as planned, there's going to be at least one sad man in town.

Church member Lew Arnold says the fact the pipe organ is now up for sale "upsets me so much I don't like to talk about it."

"But," Arnold says, "I won't force my preference on the whole congregation because I don't want an issue like this to divide the church."

Arnold, a teacher at the Brighton middle school, was one of three church members who spent an evening a week for almost six years in the 1960's to install and restore the 70-year-old organ.

In June, the church session voted to sell the organ and use the proceeds to purchase a new electronic organ. The majority of church members felt the church could not afford the costs of completing

restoration of the instrument and maintaining it thereafter.

Arnold says he doesn't know anything about playing the organ, despite his hours laboring over it. "I'm just a good listener. I used to sit in the back of the church with goose bumps all over when someone played this thing."

The pipe organ project, he says, actually started with church member Don Jenks, who was an organist and president of the Detroit Organ Guild. (About two years ago, Jenks left the Brighton church and joined a church nearer his Highland home.)

In the early 1960's, Arnold says, Jenks heard that the 3,500-pipe organ was available for \$1.

Built around 1916 at a cost of \$60,000, the instrument was originally installed on the fourth floor of a Detroit mansion on Woodward Avenue.

When the mansion was bought and converted to a

hospital, the space occupied by the organ was needed to install a central air conditioning unit.

Jenks coaxed the former pastor of the church and members to disassemble the organ and move it to the Brighton church, Arnold said.

Even removing the organ from the hospital, he recalls, was a time-consuming task.

"Each of the 3,500 pipes had to be individually wrapped in newspaper for moving. It was like taking a giant jigsaw puzzle apart piece by piece."

But they couldn't move the organ into the church immediately. First, Arnold said, organ chambers, two small rooms where the pipes are stored, had to be prepared.

Converting the two rooms, one the pastor's study, the other a baptistry area, took almost two years.

During that time, the organ was stored in a barn outside the city.

"That was our first mistake," Arnold says now. "Mice got in the boxes and crates and ripped apart fine



wiring and chewed the leather inside some of the pipes. A lot of the restoration work we did was just repairing the damage the mice did."

Once the pipes were installed in the new chambers, restoration work began.

For almost four years, Jenks, Arnold, and Bruce Watts worked every Tuesday evening re-wiring, re-leathering, and patching the instrument.

His reward after each work session, Arnold said, was listening to Jenks play the organ.

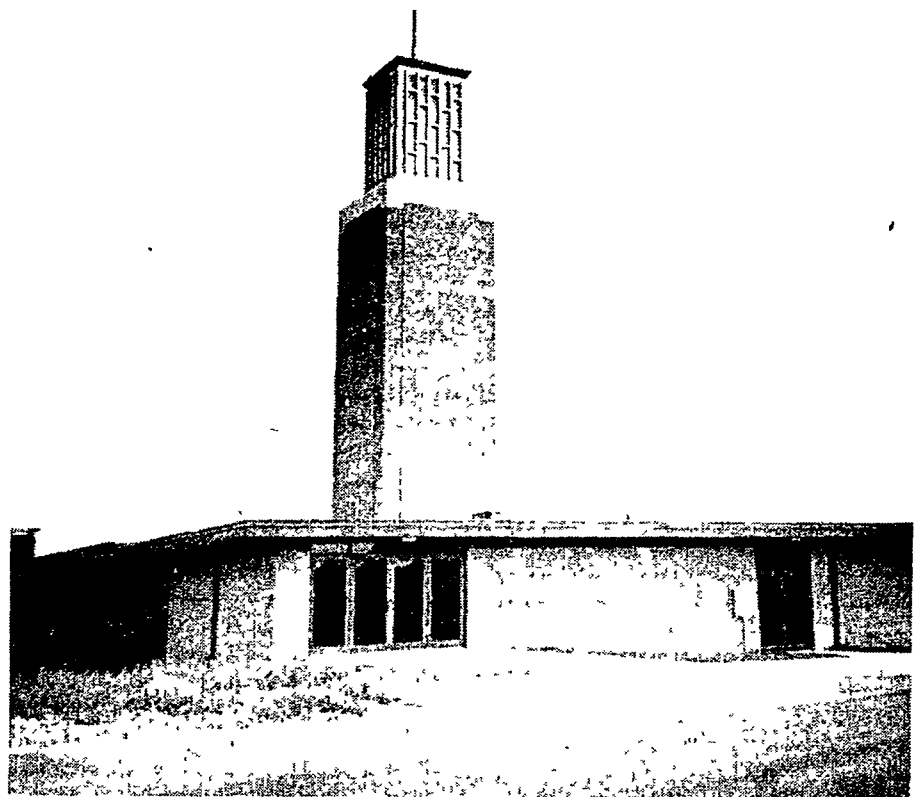
By 1973, he said, Jenks had moved and it was apparent the organ needed more professional repair and maintenance work.

The church authorized spending \$4,500 to renovate part of the instrument in 1973. When that work was completed in January, this year, the church learned it would have to spend another \$15,000 to \$20,000 to complete the renovation.

For \$8,000 to \$10,000, church officials reasoned, they could buy a new electronic organ which would require less maintenance in years ahead.

Arnold contends the sound of a new electronic organ will not be as pleasing as that of the pipe organ.

"But there is a new pastor and there are new members since we got the organ. There's just no one left who wants to give the instrument the constant attention it needs."



NEW CHURCH OPEN—Christian Community Church now is holding services in the fellowship hall of its newly constructed educational unit at 41355 Six Mile Road in Northville Township with the Reverend Irving Mitchell serving as pastor. He has been pastor for 17 years for the church which previously was located on Plymouth Road in Detroit. While the new facility was under construction for two-and-a-half years, services were held in Holmes Junior High in Livonia. The church bought the land for the new building several years ago and has plans for a sanctuary to be built in the future.

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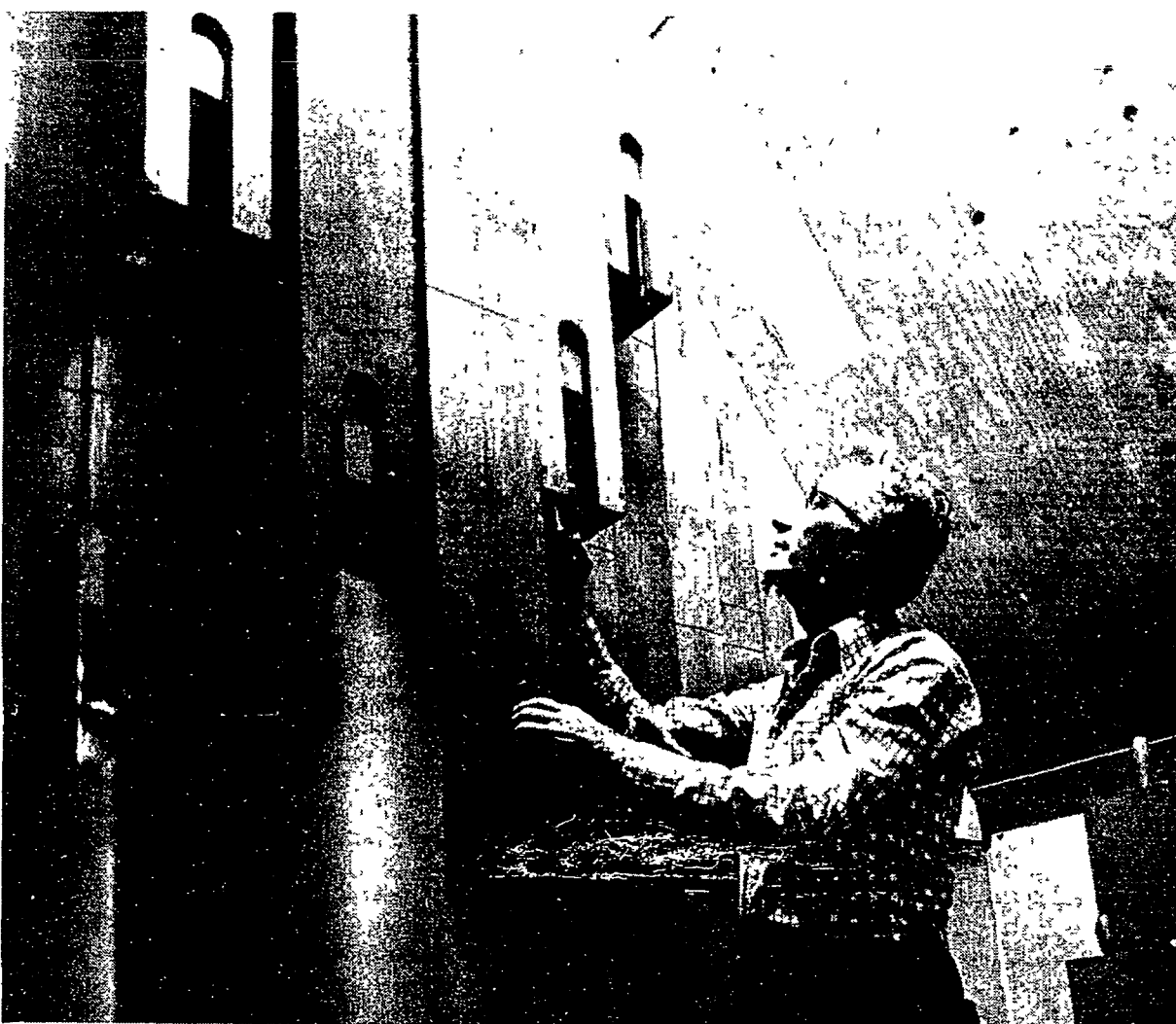
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Brighton's Lew Arnold poses in one of two pipe organ chambers

Capsules

A monthly project of Northville Presbyterian Church is holding a birthday party at Wishing Well Manor Convalescent Center at 720 West Main Street, Northville. The August party is at 7:30 p.m. today (Wednesday). Mrs. Judith Somershoe, project chairman, points out that this is a volunteer project that takes very little time and offers those who work daytimes a chance to volunteer. She is seeking helpers and may be reached at 349-3179.

Northville Presbyterian women are holding Crismon workshops today from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. in the church library. They will be making the white and gold Christian symbols for the church Christmas tree.

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The Salem Bible Church will be holding a pot luck meal following the 11 a.m. service this Sunday, August 24, in honor of the church missionaries to Austria, Jim and Liz Neigh. A farewell shower for the Neigh family will be held following the 7 p.m. evening service.

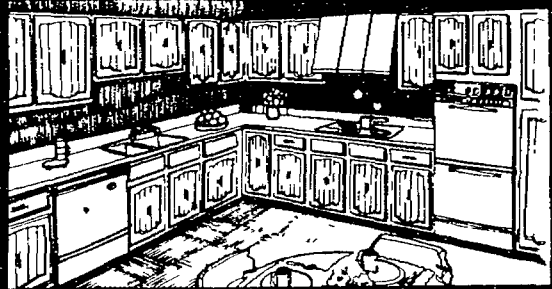
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The 400 commissioners to the June meeting of the Detroit Presbytery gave unanimous approval to the call of the First Presbyterian Church of Brighton to Mr. Alan Bethea to be minister of youth. Mr. Bethea will begin work with the Brighton church in September. He and his wife, Kim, will be moving to the Brighton area this month.

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The Highland Christian Child Care Center has a limited number of openings for the fall session beginning September 8. Children three to five years old may be enrolled in the program. The center, which has been in operation for 11 years, is a licensed child care facility. For further information, parents should call 887-1402 or 887-1288.

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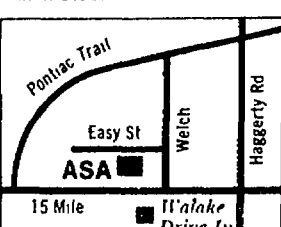
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Revival Round-Up Scheduled

The First Baptist Church of Wixom will be hosting a family Michigan Revival Round-Up over Labor Day weekend, August 29 through September 1.

Activities will begin Friday evening with a kick-off rally at the church.

On Saturday, Christian teachers Henry and Freda Teichrob will lead an all-day "seminar on Christian reality."

In addition to the Teichrobs, revival leader twins Ralph and Lou Suter and evangelists Gary Buker, Tom Allen, Dr. Virgil Brock, and the Reverend Richard Siple will lead sessions throughout the weekend.

Special activities for children and teens will also be offered.

A registration fee of \$3 for singles or \$5 for couples is required for the Saturday seminar.

Church members will be accommodating some participants in their homes.

Campers and trailers can be parked free on the 25 acres of church property, or at nearby Proud Lake State Park.

For further information on the revival round-up, call the church at 624-3823.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding listing call: In Northville & Novi 349-1700—
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ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone 433-0190 Summer Schedule Sat. — 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion Sun. — 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion Sermon & Nursery	CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER (Inter Faith Charismatic) Miller Ele School, Brighton Rev. R. A. Doorn, Pastor 227-1368 Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening 7:30 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.	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 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol 437-0546 Worship 9 a.m. thru August	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Established 1930 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Tielef, 437-2289 Service With Communion, 9 o'clock No Sunday School July & Aug. Service Without Communion, 11 a.m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST 6826 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 56405 Grand River (upstairs) Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Stanley G. Hicks, Pastor	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby Church School 10:00 Church Service 8:30, 10:00 a.m.	ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN 803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Family Worship Study Summer Worship 10 a.m. thru August
BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH Middle School Bible School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth meeting 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. R. Girwood, 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 Flint Road Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Prayer Service 11 a.m. Phone 227-6403	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.	SOUTH LYON CHURCH OF CHRIST 2820 Valerie 437-0946 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. Rev. John M. Hirsch 229-2720
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd. Northville, MI Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 435-1450 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv 7:30 p.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 36015 Seven Mile Road Sun. Worship 9:30 a.m. Fellowship 10:30 Classes—All ages 10:55 William H. Hass, Minister 476-2075	EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453-1191 Worship & Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Cedric Whitcomb 348-1025 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 227-4735 or 229-5536 Rev. David D. Evans Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. 7:30 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. Welsch, Pastor, 229-9744 Worship Services 9:00 and 10:30 Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Pinekey Chapel 7 p.m. Saturday

August-September Best Time

Establish New Lawn Now



NEW from the bulb trial gardens of Park Seed Company is Daffodil Amor, which was produced by a native of Holland. The pure white perianth is 4½ inches wide, the flat cup is 2 inches wide, canary yellow with deep orange edge. A strong 20 inch stem carries the upfacing flower.

If this is the year you're finally going to turn that barren stretch of backyard desert into lush lawn, August is the month to get with it.

According to turfgrass research done at Michigan State University, the last two weeks of August and the first week or two of September are the best times to establish a new lawn in Michigan.

You can also seed a new lawn in the spring, the experts note, but you're likely to have more trouble with weeds then.

MSU turfgrass specialists suggest following these steps to lawn establishment:

—Improve a heavy clay soil by adding two to three inches of peat or sand. Modify a sandy soil with one to two inches of peat and one to two inches of a clay soil. In either case, mix the added materials with the existing soil to a depth of six inches.

—Have your soil tested for lime and fertilizer requirements. A soil test eliminates guesswork and prevents waste of expensive chemicals. Your county Cooperative Extension Service office can help you.

—Till the soil, removing stones and other debris. Then grade it, if necessary, to correct high or low spots and

to make the ground slope gently away from the home and other buildings. Avoid steep slopes whenever possible, the MSU experts advise, because they are difficult to establish and maintain.

—Apply fertilizer or lime as indicated by the soil test. Unless your soil has unusual deficiencies, 15 to 20 pounds of a fertilizer such as 10-10-10 per 1,000 square feet will generally be sufficient. Work

the fertilizer into the upper two or three inches of the seedbed.

—Roll the seedbed to firm it, then rake the surface to provide a loose, smooth seedbed.

—Seed the lawn with a mechanical seeder to insure even seeding. Scattering seed by hand just won't do! The MSU specialists recommend dividing the seed into two equal portions and seeding twice: first across the area

from north to south, say, and then from east to west. Because turfgrass seed is very lightweight, seed when there is little or no wind blowing.

—Rake the seed lightly into the top quarter-inch of the seedbed. Do not bury the seed. A bamboo or steel leaf rake, inverted and pulled at an angle, will do an excellent job. Follow by rolling.

—Mulch with 60 to 80 pounds of straw per 1,000 square feet of lawn. Twine may be needed to hold the straw in place. Mulch keeps the soil moist so the seed germinates quickly, the experts explain. If you don't mulch, you may have to water several times a day.

—Irrigate daily for three to four weeks. Water lightly to avoid puddling and erosion. This daily watering is probably the most important step in establishing a lawn, the specialists advise, because even a few hours of drought can kill young grass seedlings.

—Remove about half the mulch when the grass is 1.5 to 2.5 inches tall, and apply one-half pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet. Water the fertilizer into the soil to prevent burning the foliage.

—Begin mowing the turf when the grass is 2.5 to 3 inches tall. Mow to a height of 1.5 to 2 inches.

—If broadleaf weed control is necessary, wait until the seedlings are well established. This is usually at least five to six weeks after the grass first emerges.

Lawn Enemies

Sod Webworms Weave Trouble

By KATHY COPLEY

If you are just starting to notice irregular brown patches on your lawn, two of the causes might well be sod webworms and grubs. And as luck sometimes has it, what gets rid of one gets rid of them both.

Sod webworms are the larvae of the lawn moth. The moth itself does no damage. But it is a pretty safe bet that, once you see the moths flying low over the grass at dusk (or in front of the mower), webworm damage is on the way.

As they fly zig-zag fashion at dusk, they scatter eggs everywhere. From egg to egg-laying-adult is only 90 days, so once you get an uncontrolled webworm or moth population several generations can develop in one summer.

Adult moths are not the only evidence of webworms. The webworms themselves are grey to dusky green. They chew off blades of grass at soil level and pull them into silken tunnels, also at soil level. The straw-like remains of grass blades may surround the tunnels.

Control requires a monthly evening spraying with chlordane (presently under investigation because of possible environmental damage along the lines of DDT), diazinon, carbyl, malathion, or sevin.

The damage begins imperceptibly. After all, who misses a few blades of grass? If left uncontrolled, they create small dead patches which merge into winding trails of dead grass. The effort of a monthly spray is certainly worth it to keep a lawn in good shape.

The second possible insect cause of lawn damage is the larvae of any one of a number of beetles. Once again, it is the larvae (or grubs) which does the damage to lawns, not the adult. Eggs are laid in the soil from mid-July to mid-August. They hatch 10 days or so later and begin to feed on grass roots.

In mid-October the grubs begin to burrow down 8-10 inches, where they live through the winter. In April they start again for the surface, munching more roots, and are beetles again by June.

There are numerous types of beetle grubs, but most are whitish-tan in color, ¾ inch-1 inch long when full grown, and usually found in a "c" position. The sod above them can be rolled back like a carpet.

Chlordane or diazinon applied in the spring and fall is effective grub control. The beetles can be controlled with any one of the popular sprays containing malathion, carbyl, etc.

The money and effort in controlling these two larvae is much less than what is required to get a lawn back into prime condition. Remember also that these infestations spread through a neighborhood; if everyone does his share to control the bugs and blights on his property, everyone has an easier job of it.

Keep Tabs On Garden

If you don't have a photographic memory, keep records on your vegetable garden, advise Horticulturists at Michigan State University.

Record what you plant, where and when you plant it, problems you have and yields you get. Keep your records to refer to next year when you're planning the garden layout and choosing varieties.

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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

Join the GARDENING CROWD this week at
JACKSON'S

SAVE \$6.47
Wonder-Gro TOP GREEN FERTILIZER
BUY ONE AT \$12.95
GET SECOND ONE AT **50% OFF**

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"

ORNAMENTAL TREES

- *Norway
- *Crimson King
- *Royal Red
- *Emerald Queen Maples
- *Birch
- *English & Pin Oaks
- *Etc.

ORNAMENTAL & FLOWERING SHRUBS

- *Dogwood
- *Crabs
- *Russian Olive
- *Magnolia
- *Weeping Cherry
- *Etc.

EVERGREENS

- *Junipers
- *Pines
- *Yews
- *Hemlock
- *Spruce
- *Etc.

MICHIGAN PEAT & TOP SOIL
Reg. \$1.59
NOW SAVE 30¢ \$1.29

Hrs. M-W 8:30-6, Th-F 'til 7, Sat. 'til 5, Closed Sunday

SPECIALISTS IN: LAWN SPRAYING LANDSCAPE DESIGN & PLANNING PATIO DESIGN & INSTALLATION

Jackson LANDSCAPE & NURSERY SALES
42350 GRAND RIVER - NOVI 349-4950

EVERYBODY “LOOK”



THIS IS CARPET CLEAN UP WEEK AT CARY'S!
OUR HUGE INVENTORY IS OFF BALANCE, SO WE MUST SELL OUT THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF DIFFERENT ITEMS TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW RUNNING LINES! WE ARE IN THE TOP TEN LARGEST STOCKING DEALERS IN THE DETROIT AREA. WE HAVE TWO STORES AND A LARGE WAREHOUSE. ALL SELECTIONS MUST BE CHOSEN AT OUR LIVONIA STORE!

Only First Quality Carpets Sold

MANY MORE NOT LISTED!

SOME EXAMPLES OF OUR PRICES

SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

NYLON SHAGS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Barwick Mills• 100% Nylon• Won't fuzz or pill• Many colors• Easy to vacuum \$4⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. <small>COMPARE ANYWHERE AT \$6.99 YD.</small>	LEVEL LOOP NYLON TWEEDS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Perfect for living room or Family Room• Several sharp colors• Designed for long wear• Easy to spot clean \$5⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. <small>A GOOD CARPET AT A CHEAP PRICE!</small>	ALEXANDER SMITH NYLON TWIST SHAGS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Decorator colors• Short and tough• Beautiful for any room• Easy to maintain• A quality Name \$6⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. <small>A REAL BUY!</small>	SCULPTURED SHAGS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Colors Galore• Continuous Filament• Famous brands• Needs no raking \$5⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. <small>LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN!</small>	VIKING KITCHEN CARPET <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Super colors• Tight weave• Easy to spot clean• 12 & 15 ft. widths \$6⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. <small>HURRY IN FAST!</small>
DOWN'S MILLS ACRILAN PLUSH <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Rich & Luxurious• Decorator Colors• Super thick• Long lasting \$7⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. <small>A REAL DELIGHT!</small>	BASEMENT SPECIALS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Tight woven tweeds• Rubber backed• Variety of Colors• It's kid proof \$4⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. <small>COMBINED WITH OUR SALE ON INSTALLATION, THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN</small>	HEAVY NYLON TWIST PLUSH <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Long wearability• Huge selections of colors• Easy to maintain• A carpet you're not afraid to walk on \$6⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. <small>Normally 9.95 Sq. Yd. PERFECT FOR ANY ROOM!</small>	ANTI-STATIC, TIGHT WEAVE COMMERCIAL NYLONS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Perfect for offices, kitchens, rec. rooms, etc.• Many colors• Rubber or Jute back \$6⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. <small>SHOP OUR PRICE ANYWHERE!</small>	Dupont "501" NYLONS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 10-year wear quality• Easy to vacuum• Sculptured design• 12 & 15 ft. widths \$4⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. <small>A LONG LASTING VALUE!</small>
CALLAWAY MILLS PLUSH SHAGS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Super beautiful colors• A real fine finish• Scotch guarded so it's easy to clean \$8⁹⁵ Sq. Yd. <small>A NICE CARPET FOR ANY ROOM!</small>	<div>BONUS OFFER INSTALLATION</div> <div>\$1³⁵</div> <div>ONLY 1 SQ. YD. <small>Normally \$2.00 Sq. Yd.</small></div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• TACKLESS METHOD SAME AS ALL CARPET STORES• PERFORMED BY EXPERTS• 5-YEAR LABOR GUARANTEE• SAME PRICE ON ANY TYPE CARPET• NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR STAIRS• NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR METAL BARSCheck Everyone Else's Prices!</div> <div>WE WILL INSTALL WITHIN 24 HOURS OF PURCHASE!</div>			YOUR CHOICE ODDS & ENDS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Shags & sculptures• Some shags• Nylon plushes• Some remnants \$3⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. <small>NOT TOO MUCH LEFT SO HURRY IN!</small>
BARWICK MILLS NYLON PLUSH <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Perfect for any room• Many colors• Soft to touch• Long wearing \$5⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. <small>BARWICK—A BIG NAME IN CARPET</small>				OUR BEST PADDING <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Super thick• Guaranteed for life of carpet• Sound absorbing• Water resistant \$1⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.

WE MAKE PACKAGE DEALS ON A WHOLE HOUSE IF IT'S INSTALLED IMMEDIATELY!

WE PROMISE THAT NOBODY BEATS OUR PRICE ON THE SAME QUALITY CARPET!

WE SPECIALIZE IN OFFICES, RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL.

WE WILL GO ANYWHERE WITHIN ONE HOUR DRIVING TIME OF LIVONIA!

WE HAVE BEEN IN THE SAME AREA FOR 7 YEARS AND HAVE ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS IN THE STATE!

MONDAY AND THURSDAY 10 a.m.-9 p.m.—TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

CARY'S

**CARPET
COMPANY, INC.**

20319 MIDDLEBELT RD.

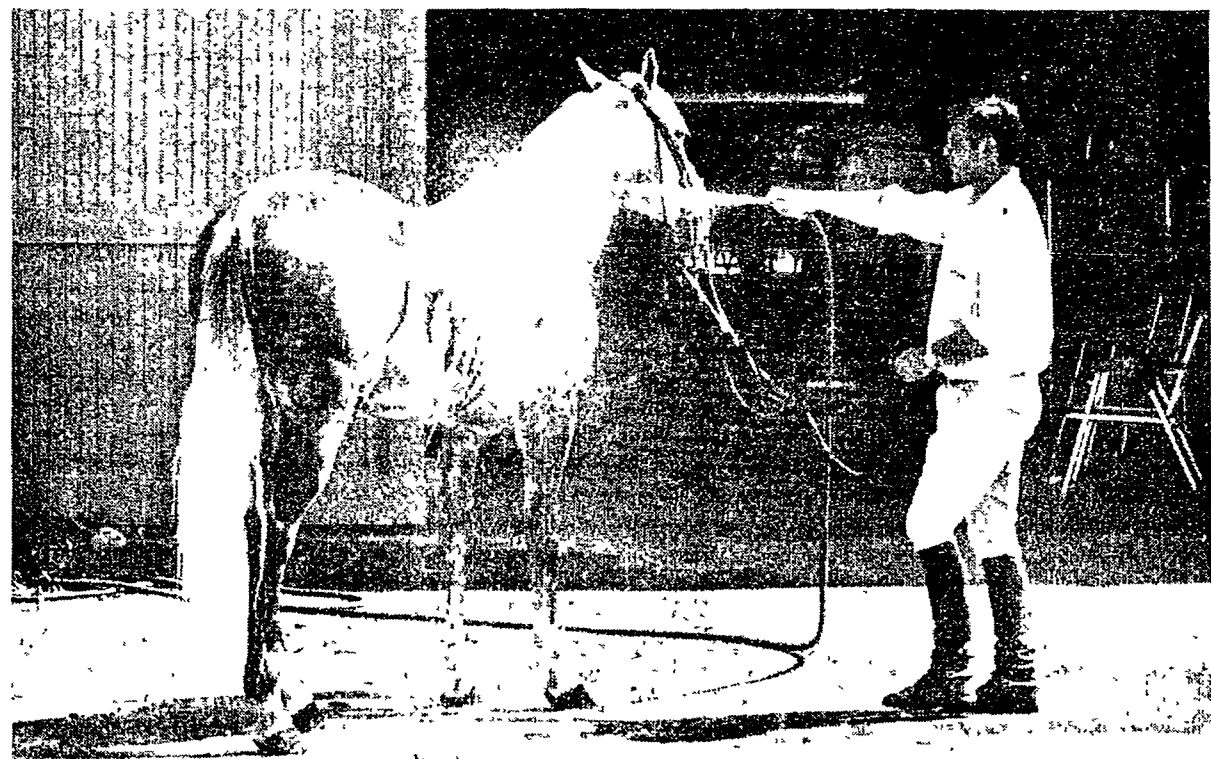
Just South of 8 Mile Rd.

West Side of Street in Livonia

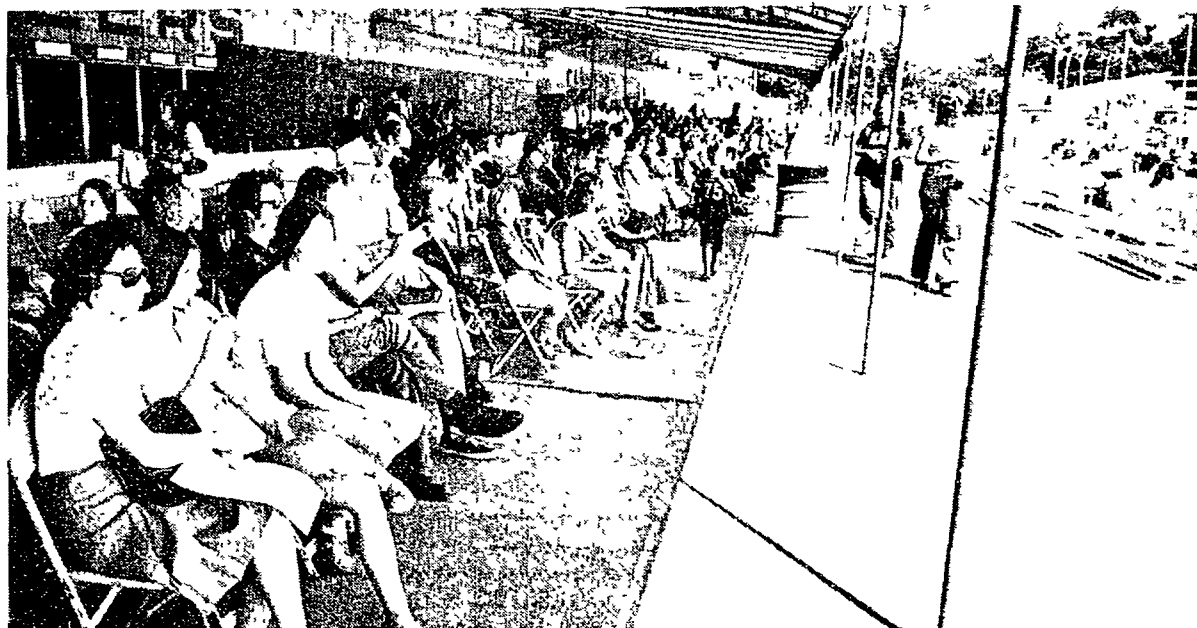
477-1636 or 477-1290



When the judges move down the line examining the horses and riders you can almost hear hearts pump faster



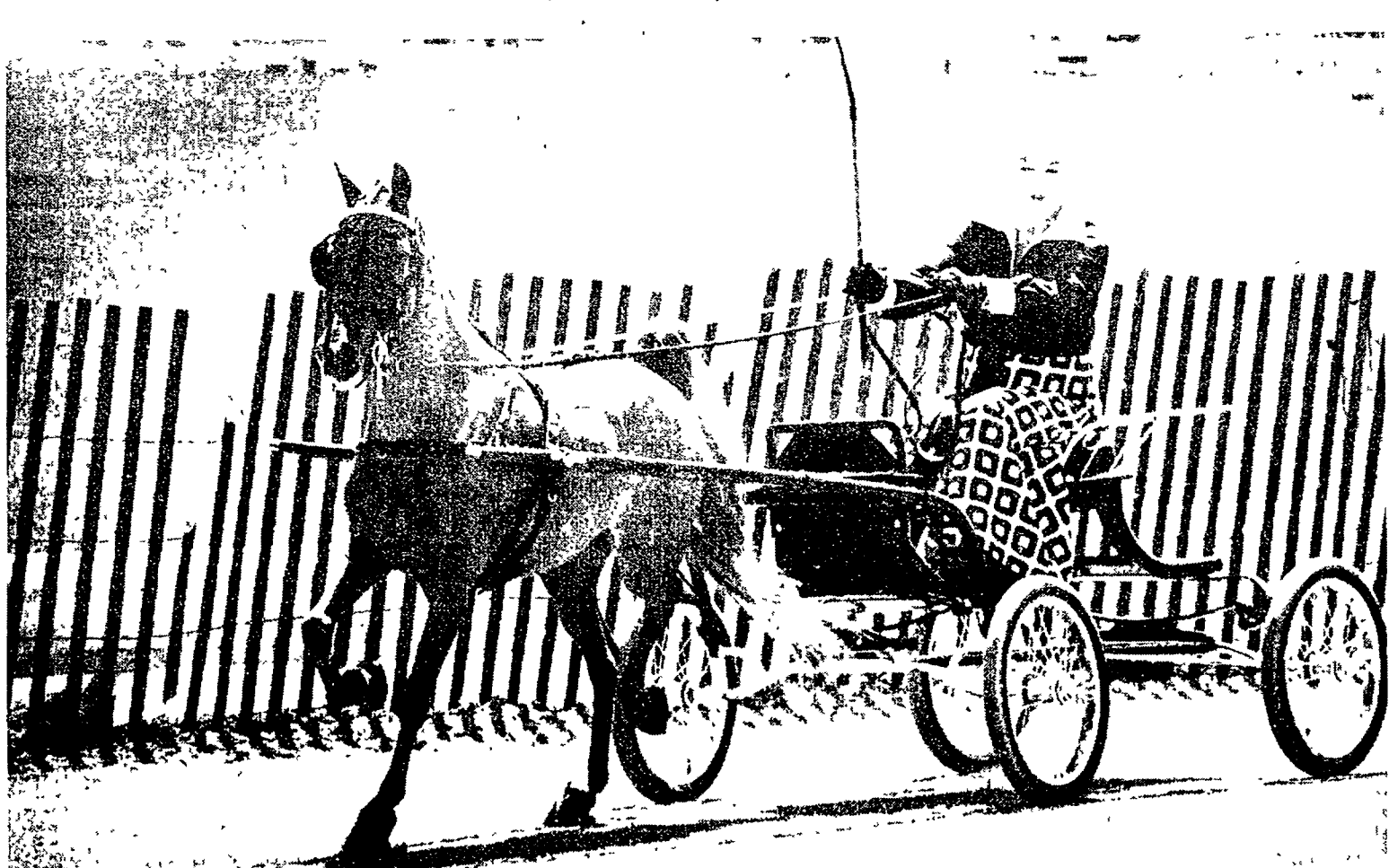
Getting the horse in just the right condition means 'spit and polish' preparation



Fans at Northville Downs watch the competition in the ASHAM Horse Show



Melody Hall of Pinckney was a crowd pleaser Saturday afternoon



Mrs. Ed. Smith's razor sharp handling helped take to South Lyon the Shetland Pony Championship

Downs Horse Show's A Beaut'

Anyway you look at it, the prestigious Downs Horse Show "was a splendid success," show secretary Mrs. H.E. Pedersen exclaimed following the weekend extravaganza at Northville Downs.

"You couldn't ask for a finer first start," she said, expressing the hope a second annual show co-sponsored by the American Saddle Horse Association of Michigan and the Northville Jaycees can be staged here next year.

The ASHAM show drew nearly 400 horses competing in 87 classes. Only one class was scratched for lack of competition.

Although a Grosse Pointe horse walked away with the locally reactivated N.C. Schrader Memorial Challenge Trophy (Candy Princess, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Taft Johnston, in the Five Gaited Championship Class), local area horses garnered the show limelight in more ways than one.

Brighton owned horses led the way with 10 winners, followed by Plymouth with nine, South Lyon with five, Northville with three, and Hamburg two.

The local winners by community are: Brighton—Lancer Arabians stable won both ends of the Arabian English Pleasure-mares and geldings class, with junior and senior Stanley White riding Masria and Saleema; Asadd, by Stanley White and owned by Lancer Arabians, Arab Stallions-halter, four years and over; Asadd also won the Arab

Champion class, while Fadl Pasha, owned by Norman Bonk of Petersburg was the reserve champion;

Copperking, by Laura Ford, won Arab Geldings-halter, four years and older; Daad, by Lancer Arabians, won Arab Mares-halter, four years and over; Daad also was the Arab Champion, while Angelleya, by Mrs. W.C. Snider of Sarnia, Ontario, was the reserve champion; Masria, by Stanley White, Jr. of Lancer Arabians, won Arab English Pleasure-junior, four years and under; Cherry Lane Stonewall, by Judy Dunville, won Saddlebred Three Gaited Pleasure-English, adult exhibitor class;

Kenrose Skorissa, by Gerald Fuller and owned by Kris Fuller, won Half Arab-three year mares.

Plymouth—Elizabeth Balmoral, by Carolyn Slifkin, owned by C.S. Slifkin, won Three Gaited-junior exhibitor; Meadow Glitter, owned by C.S. Slifkin, won Amateur Three Gaited-adult exhibitor; Starheart's Margie, by Bill Frost and owned by C.S. Slifkin, won Five Gaited Junior Horses-four years and under; Beautiful Gift, owned by C.S. Slifkin, won Three Gaited over 15.2; Midnight's High & Mighty, by Sam Slifkin and owned by S.C. Slifkin, won Amateur Fine Harness;

Kahlua, by Mrs. S.C. Slifkin and owned by

Continued on Page 14-B

Grosse Pointe Horse Wins Reactivated N.C. Schrader Memorial Cup



Donna Wilson (left) of South Lyon went home with an American Saddlebred winner

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 Silver Home Newspapers, Inc. will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion. No cancellations accepted after 2 p.m. Monday.

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Northville Record
and Novi News

349-1700

Serving:
NORTHVILLE, NORTH-
VILLE TOWNSHIP, NOVI,
NOVI TOWNSHIP, WIXOMSouth Lyon Herald
437-2011Serving:
SOUTH LYON, LYON
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TOWNSHIPBrighton Argus
227-6101Serving:
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. 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.

BEAUTIFUL black & white kitten. Male, 10 weeks old. Free to good home. 455-7617

ENGLISH sheep dog. Prefer large yard & adults. 348-9126

PURE bred female bassett, 2 years old. Good with kids. Good house dog. 229-6472

FREE broken concrete. 227-5435

DOG needs home, part miniature collie, 7 yrs. old. Free to a good family. 476-7944.

ADORABLE, affectionate, 3 month old kitten, smoke gray with tan spots markings. 349-3273

REMEMBER those darling kittens pictured in the Northville Record a few weeks ago? They are now ready to leave home. 349-1276.

absolutely
FREE

FREE kittens. Cute and cuddly. 437-6604

FREE long hair guinea pig and cage. 337-3603

FREE puppies, and kittens. 437-2761

WESTINGHOUSE, white and black, 18" TV, needs repair. 437-2430

PUPPIES - Shepherd and Collie. Weekdays call after 5 p.m., weekends anytime. 437-3726

5 SIAMESE and Persian kittens. Male & females. Bill Davis. 682-0744

CAT and 4 kittens. 348-1978

BABY'S dressing table, wicker with drawers, foldable. Needs new top, replacements available. 349-6804

FREE 1 year old female white shepherd, intelligent, loyal. 348-2394

WHITE semi long haired female cat. Approximately 1 year. 455-9049

DRESSER, full sized & twin size beds, complete Electric dryer, runs. Washer for parts. Old refug. 349-5855

SHELTIE, male, 1 1/2 yrs. old, shots. 229-2720

DOG needs home. Part English Sheep Dog, 1 yr. old. 313-447-2119

KITTEN, 3 mo. pure white. 229-5567

1-1 Happy Ads

To Al Laler, many thanks for the wonderful job you and your contractors did building our lovely new home in a record 2 mths. Rick and Diana Rodriguez

S.L.P. Paddle, slip, rest, splash, slip, paddle, stop, slip, splash, paddle, slip, gimme a break on that for '76. S.L.A.P.

JEFF. Happy Birthday and best wishes for a good year ahead. Your Neighbor

1-2 Special Notices

LOOK for fall classes with the Canton-Northville-Plymouth YMCA. 453-2904

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help). Non financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville Novi area. Call 349-4551. All calls confidential.

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information. 1-875-5466. Someone Cares.

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.

1-3 Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank the Oddfellows, Encampment, Rebekahs and friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness of my husband, George Yenson. A very kind thanks to Reverend Marion Sherrill for his comforting sermon. A special thanks to Clyde and Flossie Hogan for their many years of help and thoughtfulness. Martha Yenson

THANK you to all who sent cards, flowers or that visited me while in the hospital and thanks to the many that prayed for my recovery. It was through these many acts of kindness that my return to our community was assured. Thank you again and may God bless all. Richard L. Arnett

2-1 Houses For Sale

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

HAMBURG NOVI HOWELL

227-6155

ELEGANT Lakefront home in sub. on Strawberry Lake. Spacious rooms with breath-taking views. Lge. wooded lot, walkout basement. 3 G-5037-H

LAKEFRONT, starter home with 2 extra lots. Furnished, has a fireplace. \$24,900. 3-L 10454-H

PRICED for quick sale. Very attractive kitchen. Completely fenced yard. Nice neighborhood. 3 bedrooms. \$23,000. 3-M-5372-B

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

NORWOOD No. 5 Inc. Phone 478-5000

PINCKNEY HORSE COUNTRY

Spacious ranch with walkout basement on 9.95 rolling acres. Bi-level, custom built barn. Room to roam \$95,000.

Call 478-5000 NORWOOD No. 5 Inc.

1-3 Card Of Thanks

WE wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many wonderful friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness during the great loss of our dearly loved mother, Ernie Mann Hall. Special thanks to the VFW, Aux. No. 2502 and Phillips Funeral Home. Jean Ann & Lelly Earhart, Donna & Mike Richards, Jerry & Jalene Mann, Deanna & Dick Russell, Judy & Ron Wilson and Families.

The relatives of Bernard Harrington wish to express their many thanks to everyone for their kindness and sympathy at the time of the loss of their loved one.

1-4 In Memoriam

MARIE ANN
STOLANOFF

In loving memory to my beloved daughter, Marie Ann Stolanoff, who so suddenly passed away 5 years ago, August 19, 1970. My Darling—You went away but you didn't go alone, for a part of my heart went with you on the day God called you home. Moje Zlato. Sadly missed by your Mom

1-6 Found

FOUND—One pair contact lenses at Beck Road south of 7 Mile. Claim at Northville Record, 500 S. Main St. 349-6138

2-1 Houses For Sale

NORTHVILLE Township from \$45,900. Highland Lakes new homes. A Benivenga Model 349-0166

home on Oak Grove Rd. 1 mile from downtown Howell. Beautifully landscaped on 100' x 300' lot. Gas heat. Land contract terms. CI-953

HARTLAND SCHOOLS.

Beautiful 20 acres, five acres of woods. All nice high ground. VA-940

120 ACRES VACANT. 3/4 mile frontage on hard top road. Will split in fourties. Four miles south of Farwell, Michigan. VA-979

SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE 11517 E. Highland

Hartland 632-7469 Milford 685-1543

2-1 Houses For Sale

NORTHVILLE

Located at 557 Langfield W. of Novi Rd. & E. of Novi St., A 4 bedroom bi-level in fine condition & close to schools & shopping. Family room with fireplace. Newly decorated thru out. Lot 60 x 144—2 car garage.

CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE 125 East Main Street Northville, Mich. 349-3470

2-1 Houses For Sale

COUNTRYSIDE REAL ESTATE

FARMS • HOMES • COMMERCIAL (313) 227-6138

Looking for a home on a few acres, close to Brighton? Immediate occupancy on this 3 bdrm. 1340 sq. ft. ranch with attached garage, circle drive, built-ins and plenty of beautiful trees at only \$36,600.

Located in the city of Brighton this like-new 3 bdrm. ranch has full basement, attached garage, bay window, appliances and gas heat. A must-see. \$38,500.

\$965 assumes the payments on this 3 bdrm. mobile home on 80 x 160 lot in Red Oaks of Chemung. Appliances, 20 x 10 storage shed are included for only \$168.00 a month.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED 3100 sq. feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial, featuring master suite with Library-Sitting Room and bath with sunken tub, plus shower stall; 2nd floor laundry, large wet bar in family room, formal dining room, gas heat. A one-of-a-kind home built in ARROWHEAD, a one-of-a-kind sub. Quad-level also under construction.



New model on Fieldcrest between Lee & Silver Lake roads, only \$27,700 on your land. Drive out and see it today! 349-6138

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

349-9460

ANTHONY V. RIZZO 501 N. Center-Northville

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5 NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP COLONIAL 46084 FONNER CT. E. (Between Main St. and 8 Mile Rd. West of Clement). A Tat Colony colonial containing 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, family room with parquet floors and cathedral ceiling and situated on a 1/2 acre treed lot. \$82,500

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP RANCH 41955 BAINTREE CIRCLE. It's our pleasure to show this 3 bedroom ranch with the Northville Commons address. The country kitchen and large master bedroom are only two of the many desirable features in this fine home. Priced below reproduction cost at \$64,500

NORTHVILLE CITY RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL 325 N. CENTER STREET (SHELDON RD.). Our latest listing has so many possibilities for the enterprising family. The zoning permits any commercial use but the home is presently used as a residence as well as a business place. Over 2000 square feet with three full baths, basement, 2 car garage and much more. Asking \$59,900

NORTHVILLE CITY COLONIAL 499 WELCH ST. If the kitchen is the focal point of your family's activities, you will be pleased with this 3 bedroom colonial on an expertly landscaped lot. Fireplace in the living room. \$45,900

PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE Brick building zoned for general business can be used for commercial or professional offices or residential. 1000 sq. feet and full, finished basement. Northville Township. \$42,000

NORTHVILLE CITY INCOME 2 unit income at 444 East St. An excellent investment for a small down payment. Land contract terms. \$35,900

VACANT LAND 3 acres with trees on a private road in Salem Township. \$9,900 Northville city lot. Corner of East St. and Base Line. \$9,500

SALES BY Robert H. Stone Esther McFall Roy Herald Phyllis Lemon June Rizzo Doug Helmick

NEW HOMES with LAKE PRIVILEGES IN NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Swimming, fishing, and boating are yours in the new, single family development in Highland Lakes. Quad-levels, Tri-levels, Cape Cods, Colonials, & Ranches. All situated on large lots surrounded by acres of open space. Prices start in the mid-forties. In cooperation with D. ROUX CONSTRUCTION CO.

2-1 Houses For Sale

FRESH AND LOVELY The spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Algonac on premium lot in Northville Commons. First floor laundry, formal dining room, assumable mortgage. First time offering. \$77,900. Call 261-5080.

THOMPSON-BROWN

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

EARL KEIM REALTY of Plymouth, Inc.

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 offers desirable features to accommodate your family's needs. Prices from \$44,500

KEIM Sold MINE 349-5600 the HELPFUL People! 330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale



2649 E. Grand River 7148 W. Grand River
HOWELL 546-5610 FOWLERVILLE 223-9166

YOU CAN'T CASH IN RENT CHECKS—but you can build equity in this 3 bedroom completely carpeted home. Includes 2 storage sheds & air conditioner. ONLY \$25,000 with approx. \$500 down if you qualify. Call for details. RR220

LAND CONTRACT TERMS with low down payment will move you into this cozy 2 bedroom aluminum-sided ranch. Extra large back yard with trees & plenty of space for a garden. Great starter or retirement home for ONLY \$19,000!! CR93

URGENTLY NEEDED!! A family to live in this spacious 3 bedroom, completely carpeted home with full finished basement, patio & attached 2-car garage — for only \$35,900 Excellent location just outside of town. RR216

BRAND NEW & BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom brick & aluminum 2 story set on 4 acres. Completely & luxuriously carpeted & has 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Kitchen is complete with built-ins. \$55,900 with 7 1/2 financing available!! RR201

COUNTY MINISTATE with barn & outbuildings for horses PLUS large POND with swimming beach. Also includes 2 bedroom home with basement & garage. \$43,000 with land contract terms. Near Brighton. RR206

DISTINCTION, QUALITY & ELEGANCE surround this unique 4 bedroom home with den, family room with white brick fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, luxurious carpet thru-out. This home has EVERYTHING for the particular buyer. Excellent area. \$74,900. RR195

THIS IS "HOWELL COUNTRY" AT IT'S BEST!!! Delightful 3 bedroom brick & aluminum ranch in peaceful wooded setting. Fireplace in family room, redwood deck off dining room, full finished walkout basement. Extra-large 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$54,900. RR219

Just off East Shore Drive, Toward the Lake. 6 Room Bungalow. Basement, 2 Fireplaces, Redwood Porch Deck. Private Lake Privileges over nice sandy beach. \$28,900.

OREN F. NELSON, REALTOR

KURT WINTERS, ASSOCIATE



9163 Main St. Whitmore Lake
313-449-4466 or evenings
449-4144 or 449-4466



PARTRIDGE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Business & Real Estate Throughout Michigan
Call (617) 546-9400
2900 E. GD RIVER, HOWELL

WATERFRONT at Portage Lake. Three bedroom year-round home. Good location. Reduced to \$30,950.

THIRTY ONE ACRES undeveloped land in Howell Area. Partly wooded. Excellent opportunity for profit venture. \$50,000. Land contract terms.

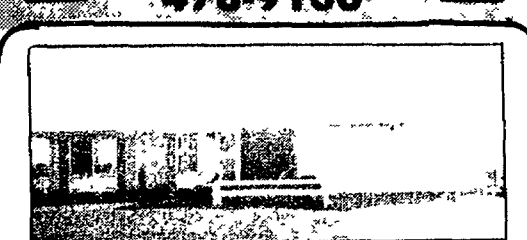
10 ACRES—HARTLAND. 4 bedroom colonial just 2 years old. Scenic private setting. Pond at rear of property. Good open pasture area. Lovely trees. See this before you make a move. Just \$59,500

HOWELL—Sharp 3 bedroom home with a view of the lake. Well landscaped. Garage, full basement, ceramic tile bath, carpeting. Buyer's cash allowance for decorating available. Full price \$33,500

OPPORTUNITY. Three bedroom ranch house, full basement, detached 2 1/2 car garage. This 5 acre parcel with 900 ft. road frontage can be split to give you 3 extra building sites. Full price \$49,500.

"HUB" has a great selection of profit potential real estate investments including many Livingston County farms and vacant land parcels. A consultation with us will save time and money.

RYMAL-SYMES CO.
"the property people"
478-9130



STOP LOOKING
Start cooking and enjoying living on the patio of this deluxe 3 bedroom ranch in one of Novi's finest areas. Includes full bath off master bedroom, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, and full basement. First offering. \$54,900

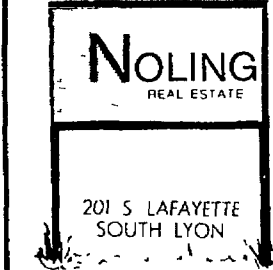
CONTEMPORARY COLONIAL
Over 2000 sq. ft. of exciting living area in this newly listed family home with a huge master bedroom suite. Features spacious family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, 2 patios, and complete kitchen built-ins for your enjoyment. Call today. \$54,500

DELUXE CONDOMINIUM
Enjoy carefree living in this maintenance free 3 bedroom contemporary with kitchen appliances, plush carpeting, curtains and drapes, huge redwood patio and attached garage. Land contract terms and fantastic decorating for \$38,500

HUGE RANCH
Unique 4 bedroom ranch with formal dining area, fireplace family room, 2 full baths, central air, attached garage, patio and full basement. Ready to move-in condition inside and out.

"Ask about our trade-in guarantee"

RYMAL-SYMES CO.
"the property people"
478-9130



MULTI-LIST
OPEN 7 DAYS
COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL

437-2056

3 mobile homes, all nicely decorated and well maintained. Priced from \$3,400 to \$11,500

PERFECT PLACE

TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL

Nice cottage on beautiful lake, 2 bedrooms, can be year around, lots of trees. \$17,250

Older home on quiet street, large 2 story with 4 bedrooms, has lots of possibilities. Can be used for 2 families or income. \$27,900

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

Delightful ranch in a nice area, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors. Lots of storage space. \$31,000

Nice 3 bedroom maintenance free aluminum ranch, full basement on large lot in a good area. \$32,500

Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom ranch, maintenance free, on well landscaped 100 x 180 fenced yard, must see to appreciate, only \$33,900

IN PINCKNEY AREA

Nice ranch out in the country, situated on a 3/4 acre lot with 3 more acres available, large bedrooms, den, attached garage. \$35,900

3 bedroom bi-level with family room and fireplace, carpeted and in excellent condition. A real buy at \$36,900

Custom built ranch, with 3 large bedrooms, on almost one acre in the country, fireplace, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, 24 ft. swimming pool and lots of other extras. \$37,000

Custom built aluminum ranch, 3 bedrooms, carpeted thru-out, gas heat, full partially finished basement, 2 car garage, large beautiful yard in desirable area. \$37,900

Beautiful bi-level on 1.9 acres. Quiet country setting. 4 bedrooms, family room with Franklin fireplace. Priced to sell. Must see to appreciate. \$45,000

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

POND AND TREES

2 bedroom home partially finished upstairs, family room, walkout basement on 4.6 acres. \$53,900

3 bedroom ranch 1500 sq. ft. on beautifully landscaped 5 acres. \$54,000

Beautiful well maintained country home on 5 acres, 3 bedrooms with a possible fourth, full basement, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, barn chicken coop. \$54,900

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

Sprawling brick ranch, 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, full basement, setting back off the road, corral for the horse, small duck pond on 2 1/2 acres with lots of open space. \$57,900

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

SILVER LAKE

Private park goes with this lovely 3 bedroom ranch, attached 2 car garage, walkout basement, 2 fireplaces, carpeted thru-out. \$64,900

ZONED COMMERCIAL

4 bedroom house with family room and rec. room, excellent condition, carpeted thru-out, near center of town. \$34,900

VACANT ACREAGE
From 1 to 100 acres

Your Lot or Ours
Your Plan or Ours
HASENAU HOMES
OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
Call for Locations of Models
BR 3-0223—DETROIT 437-6167—SOUTH LYON

TAKE A LOOK
AT THIS!

BEST BUY
LIST



NORTHVILLE
HOT LISTING! Just listed — this beautiful older alum. (new) home. 8 large rooms newly decorated, carpeted, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, dandy lot. It's really sharp! Only \$37,500.

NORTHVILLE
PRICE REDUCED TO BARGAIN PRICE—
\$43,500. 2-story alum. home. Home - Office, zoned professional. Very clean!!!

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS
CONNEMARA HILLS—Look! Fussys buyers! 3 bedrm. bilt. 1969. Formal dining rm., family rm., fireplace. Over 1/2 acre, beautiful yard, 2 car gar. Only \$54,900. Won't last.

NORTHVILLE
PRESTIGE RANCH—on beautiful spacious lot. 3 bedrm. brick, full bsmt with rec. rm., family rm., 2 car garage, & lots more! Want offer.

NORTHVILLE
WILLIAMSBURG BEAUTY & charm on acre add to this delightful 4 bedrm. Victorian beauty. Completely restored in tasteful decor. 30' living rm., 2 baths, bsmt., in-ground pool. For antique lovers & fellow travelers Only \$59,900.

NORTHVILLE
ELBOW ROOM—extremely large lot with rambling 3 bedrm brick ranch — exudes comfort & ease. Family room, garage, priced right at \$59,900.

NORTHVILLE
CLASSICAL COLONIAL beautifully restored — 3 large bedrms., parlor with brk. fireplace plus roomy living rm., cheery dining rm., bsmt., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$59,500.

NORTHVILLE—CITY—S Wing. Super nice 2 bedroom in historical district. All spacious rooms, formal dining room, new gas furnace. Useable basement, garage. Only \$38,500. \$3,900. down.

NORTHVILLE
FOR THE BUDGET MIND—3 bedrm. alum. home, bsmt., 2 car garage—sharp!! \$26,900 — easy terms.

W. OF NORTHVILLE
\$35,000—2 acres. Modern 3 B.R. alum., bsmt., F.P., outbuildings.

NOVI
EXECUTIVE LUXURY COLONIAL—in immaculate condition. Over 2,200 sq. ft., 4 bedrms., family rm. with fireplace & bar. Finished rec. rm., 2 full baths. Has possible 5th bedrm. 2 car gar. \$65,900.

SOUTH LYON
GENTLEMAN FARMERS! Dandy 3 bedrm. home bilt. 1967. Family rm., rec. rm., 2 car gar., large lot, country living. \$53,900.

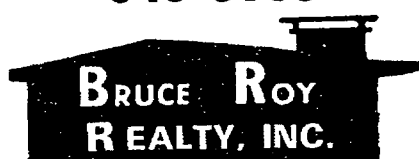
NOVI
SUPER CONDO—3 bedrm., central air, 1 1/2 baths, sundeck, finished rec. rm., garage, really sharp! Only \$36,900.

NOVI
\$35,000—Nice home. 2 acres, Meadowbrook Rd., addit. acreage available.

ACREAGE
10 acres—9 Mile & Beck Rd. Have perc. test. \$25,000 — small dwn. — L.C.

NORTHVILLE—41 acres, borders Meadowbrook C.C. Sewer, water, great investment!!! 5 acres—Ten Mile & Napier. \$18,000 — \$5,000 dwn. 10 acres—Pontiac Tr. & Tower — \$19,900.

349-8700



150 North Center Northville

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

ALL AMERICAN

SOUTH LYON commercial corner, 240' Pontiac Trail Frontage, city sewer, w/r, good 3 bedroom \$65,000. with basement \$65,000. Call Mary Minton at 437-1911 or 437-1234.

SILVER LAKE FRONT — 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, fully carpeted, 3 baths. Immediate possession \$57,500. Call Mary Minton 437-1911 or 437-1234

SILVER LAKE — 2 bedrooms lakefront. Fireplace excellent beach. \$3. SOLD. Call Mary Minton 437-1911 or 437-1234

SILVER LAKE — 2 bedroom lakefront. 2 full baths, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. \$49,500. Call Mary Minton 437-1911 or 437-1234

437-1234

Eves. call 227-6584
57010 Grand River
New Hudson

3 B.R. Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, ginger bread kitchen, w built ins, fully carpeted, maintenance free aluminum exterior, full basement. All this & more only \$22,880 or 10 percent down to long term lower interest mortgage M.E.I. Residential Builder 227 7017 — aff

NORTHVILLE
4-BEDROOM

Appealing split-level brick and cedar home in mint condition. 2 baths, raised hearth fireplace in family room. Enclosed paneled terrace, gas heat, attached 2 car garage, lovely landscaped setting in desirable area.

CENTRAL AIR
\$55,000

1st Unifed 425-7300
Weldon Clark Realtors

BY owner. Three bedrooms, \$23,000 no agents, evenings 227 7872 or 227 2441

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

NOVI ranch style house 3 bedrooms, bath and 1/2, full basement Fireplace in family room 1500 sq ft Fenced \$48,000 477 0846

BY Owner, executive home on water, 3200 sq feet Many, many options \$14,000 down, 8 1/2 percent 227-7329 421

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

More
Houses for Sale
Appear on
PAGE 6-B



Decorator's dream—This 3 bedroom home has two finished levels. Fireplaces in both family room and living room. Extra room could be used as a library, office, or spare bedroom. Finished basement is decorated with the unique in mind. You must see this showplace today. \$57,900

3 bedroom ranch with walkout basement, family room with fireplace, large deck with sliding doors off the master bedroom and living room, nicely treed lot, 2 car attached garage. Check out this attractive home soon. \$37,900

Lovely 3 bedroom ranch in area of nice homes. Central air conditioning, underground sprinklers, large patio, full basement, fireplace in family room. \$57,900



Large 4 bedroom colonial, family room with raised hearth, maintenance free exterior, completely carpeted except kitchen, solarium kitchen floor, spacious foyer, many extras. Must see to appreciate. \$67,900

Maintenance free living offering swimming pool and club house facilities at your disposal. Beautifully decorated condominium has 2 bedrooms, carpeting throughout, walkout basement with patio. See this beauty at Hamilton Farms today. \$44,900

VACANT LAND
3 1/4 acre parcels. \$16,900 each. 1/4 mile from city of Brighton. Partially wooded and rolling. Land contract terms.

McGlynn Real Estate of Brighton

WALTER MCGLYNN
BROKER

8066 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
313-227-1122 (24 HOURS)



BRIGHTON. Year round lakefront home on beautiful Ore Lake. Features a corner fireplace with built-in BBQ. Exceptional interior features. \$32,500 Call 227-5005 (32540)

BRIGHTON. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths & 2 car attached garage in beautiful country setting in area of fine homes. Huron River privileges & a private park for area property owners. Call 227-5005 (32452)

PINCKNEY. Lovely home with Strawberry Lake privileges. Good fishing, swimming & water skiing. Power permitted. House is surrounded by lovely trees. Call 227-5005 (32317)

BRIGHTON. Nestled among towering trees & rolling hills. Beautiful 3 bedroom Condo with private bath in master bedroom. Walk-out basement, central air, fully carpeted, all appliances included. Great Assumption. Call 227-5005 (32904)

BRIGHTON. Dandy Cape Cod Cottage. Beautiful land, over 1 acre & 155' of lakefront. Priced so buyer can convert to year round home. Call 227-5005 (33851)

LAKELAND. Large, beautiful lakefront home on Little Island Lake. Excellent fishing, swimming, & water skiing. Power permitted. Master bedroom suite features full bath with dressing area & large walk-in closet. Rooms have been soundproofed. Call 227-5005 (32848)

BRIGHTON. High on a hill, overlooking beautiful Winans Lk., a lovely secluded 3 bedroom ranch. Call 227-5005 (33426)

PINCKNEY. Lovely year-round home on spring-fed Bass Lake. Fireplace, 2 car garage & many extras. Call 227-5005 (32914)

BRIGHTON. New, 3 bedroom quality, lakeshore home. Winans Lake & Country Club complex. Many more features. Call 227-5005 (32822)

SOUTH LYON. 19 Stall - 12 acre (Completely fenced) Productive Breeding & Boarding Horse Farm: Established income plus waiting list. 86 x 70 new indoor arena with observation room. Stocked pond & stream on ravine setting. 3 bedroom ranch in mint condition. Call 477-1111 \$139,900

NOVI. Architect owned & decorated super special 2 bedroom Condo. 1 1/2 baths, central air, kitchen complete with dishwasher, refrigerator, oven & range. \$32,500 Call 477-1111 (32632)

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
2724 SCOTTWOOD, Brighton. Lovely immaculate home in beautiful wooded country setting just minutes to x-ways & shopping. Enclosed breezeway with heated garage with door opener, carpeting & draperies thru-out. Doorwall off eating area. Also in-law apt. Much More. Call 227-5005 (32632)

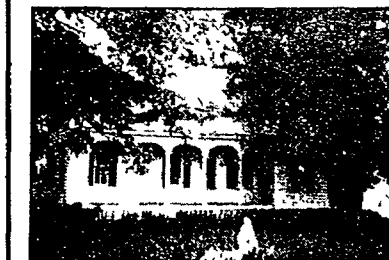


"Michigan's Largest"

NOW—Two Century 21 Offices
in Livingston County



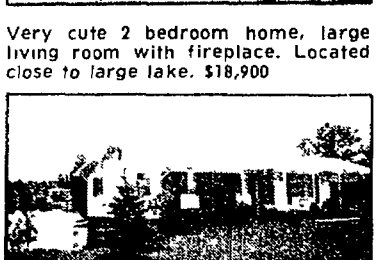
Country Living—3 bedroom brick ranch, walk out basement, 1st floor laundry, fireplace with raised hearth, 4 stall barn, partially fenced, 2 8 acres on blacktop road.



COMMUTER'S SPECIAL—Convenient to expressway, with country charm. Remodeled farm house on 19+ acres. Several outbuildings. Reduced to \$61,900



Very cute 2 bedroom home, large living room with fireplace. Located close to large lake. \$18,900



BEAT THE HEAT with this lovely four bedroom home, 110 feet lake frontage. Large recreation room, plus den. Easy X-WAY access. \$56,175



1200 OFFICES—INDEPENDENTLY OWNED

CENTURY 21
Brighton Towne
9880 E. Grand River
Brighton
(313) 229-2913

CENTURY 21
HANIFAN & ASSOC.
2418 E. Grand River
Howell
(517) 546-7500

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-3 Mobile Homes

2-7 Industrial-Commercial

3-2 Apartments

3-2 Apartments

Lee Pittman Realty

BLUE CHIP AREA
Brighton's exclusive lake of the Pines. Large custom ranch, features family room, fireplace, bath, and sparkling clean! And for you fellows, the two car garage has a hobby hideaway with gas and electric already in! Wow! Only \$28,900!

SAVE YOUR WIFE
This cute, almost new, three bedroom ranch has the features gals appreciate! Modern kitchen, bath, and sparkling clean! And for you fellows, the two car garage has a hobby hideaway with gas and electric already in! Wow! Only \$28,900!

LAKE FRONT - Ninety ft. frontage. Hurry won't last at \$10,000.

829 E. Grand River Brighton 229-4141

We'll Bring You
One Pleasant Surprise
After Another!!

M.E.I. Residential Builders will pleasantly surprise you in many ways! Did you know that we have FHA, FmHA, VA and Conventional financing available with as little as zero down? It might also surprise you that all our homes have a full ten year warranty! And how about free central air conditioning during the remaining weeks of August? What more can we say?

M.E.I.
Residential Builders
9945 E. Grand River, Brighton, Mi.
(313) 227-7017

The American Dream Maker

Van's REAL ESTATE
GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker
227-3455
9998 E. Grand River Brighton

31 PARK LIKE ACRES with over 1400 ft. of road frontage and a private lake come with this 3 bedroom ranch with large kitchen & living room, family room, 2 fireplaces, full basement, Rec. Room & 2 1/2 car garage. Terms available. \$140,000

BETTER HURRY ON THIS ONE. Shows better than a new house 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, large Cedar Closet, Florida Room, small storage barn & 24 ft. pool at no additional cost. \$35,000

YES, THE PRICE IS RIGHT. \$35,000 for 7 acres & a 5 bedroom 1900 sq. ft. farm house with formal Dining Room plus a 64' x 30' Barn. \$35,000

FANTASTIC IS THE ONLY WAY to describe the quality of this 3 bedroom deluxe all brick ranch. 2 full baths, gorgeous fieldstone fireplace, full basement, 1st floor laundry & 2 car garage. Custom cabinets & pegged hardwood floors throughout on a big 150' x 250' country lot with lake access. \$55,000

EVEN IF YOU ARE NOT DUTCH you will like this Dutch Colonial. 4 Bedrooms, Dining Room, 2 1/2 baths, Family Room with fireplace & wet bar, finished basement & garage. Solid 6 panel doors, wood windows and carpeting throughout. \$73,600

LOOK & COMPARE. Where can you find a 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story home with 2 full baths, Den, 1st floor laundry, 29' living room & full basement for under \$35,000? We have it. \$34,500

OUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY
GO THE MODERN WAY
HARRY S. WOLFE
OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY
Brighton: 424 W. Grand River
227-6252

LAKE HOME
3 BR ranch on Crooked Lake 50 x 380 lot with mature trees. Asking \$31,900

NEWLY WEDS?
or retirement home. 3 BR on large lot, with fruit trees, nice garden and large 25 x 40 garage, & work shop. Asking \$32,900

ACREAGE HOMES
10 ACRE RANCH
Rolling & partially wooded with terrific natural pond site, 3 BR L-shaped ranch, full bsmt. Att. garage, professionally landscaped. Asking \$52,900

6 ACRE RANCH
Northern atmosphere, completely wooded, 1900 sq. ft. ranch tucked away in the woods, for real privacy, stream on property. Buy of the year at \$58,500

14 ACRE RANCH
Sharp secluded 4 BR ranch with walkout bsmt. built in 1975, 30 x 50 pole barn, lots of trees, excellent terms available. Asking \$63,500

10 ACRE ESTATE
Elegant pillared colonial and a bit of woodland enhances this 3000 sq. foot 4 BR colonial, featuring den or library, large 28 foot fam. room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry room. Overlooking miles of rolling meadows. Assumable 7 1/4 percent mortgage. Asking \$114,500

OPEN House, Sunday, 1-4 p.m. 3058 Old Orchard, Lake Moraine Sub. This 4 bedroom brick quad level is ideal home for family. Has family room with fireplace, rec. room, formal dining area. Large screened in room off dining room. 2 car garage 1/2 acre lot. Landmark Realty, 9947 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-2945

FOUR bedrooms, two story home Full basement, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, 2 car garage \$26,900 Landmark Realty, 9947 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-2945

HOWELL - For sale by owner, lake front, year round home. Lake Chemung, (517) 546-9343 #21

HOWELL - For sale by owner, lake front, year round home. Lake Chemung, (517) 546-9343 #21

ALL ALUMINUM 1 story home in the City of Brighton. 3 bedrooms, full basement. Approximately 1400 sq. ft. Nicely landscaped lot. \$29,900 B 4312

EARLY AMERICAN, 4 bedroom home on nicely landscaped corner lot in Howell. Natural woodwork which has been newly refinished. Redecorated from top to bottom. 2 full baths. Porch on 2 sides of home. New carpet, new furnace, new roof. All for only \$37,000. H 4238

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

BRIGHTON, Secluded hide-a-way, well landscaped, fenced-in, room for garden and breathing Price \$24,500. CO-LHP 4230

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS Lakefront brick ranch. 3 bedrooms Glassed-in family room, 2 baths. \$55,000 terms. ALH 4313

SOUTH LYON OFFICE 227-7775 or 437-2088

COUNTRY LIVING, Country home on 2 1/2 acres. 3 bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths. Spectacular 44' living room with gigantic open pit fireplace. Immediate occupancy. Good assumption. Howell schools. CO-4243

OPEN HOUSE Brand new 1400 sq. ft. ranch. Family room, fireplace, 2 baths, full basement, carport, big lot South Lyon school district. Only \$42,900 2 1/2 miles north of the South Lyon traffic light on Pontiac Trail to Fairland Drive. West 2 blocks to Easterling. South to sign. S 400

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
103-105 RAYSON NORTHVILLE
349-4030
1012 Canterbury
Open House Sunday 2-5

3 bedroom colonial with family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage \$47,500.

NOVI 42107 Loganberry Ridge, S. Open House, Sunday 2-5. Super sharp 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Beautifully maintained inside and out \$38,900

910 Jeffrey This handsome 2 story home has 3 large bedrooms. Located in one of Northville's prime areas. Features a dining room, family room with a fireplace \$51,000

UNRA Multi-List Service

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

47238 Chigwidden—Northville Custom Tri-Level, 3 bedroom with den or 4th bedroom. Fireplace in family room. Hardwood floors Extra lot included. Move-in condition. Land contract available

Clement Court—Lexington Commons South. Lovely 4 bedroom colonial with den, 2 1/2 baths, family room with brick fireplace. Formal dining room, large kitchen with oversize dinette. Fully carpeted. Finished basement. Call us for all the outstanding extras in this home.

36620 Morning Star Dr.—Livonia Hills Estates 4 bedroom brick ranch. Owner moving north. Finished basement. Large lot. Ideal for large family. Call for more details

849 W. Main—Northville Super ranch. Outstanding quality. 3 bedroom, family room or den, wet plaster, 2 full baths, workshop, heated 2 car garage. Screened porch landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Call for more details.

Snook Road—Northville Township Nice building lot 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

NORTHVILLE By owner 3 bedroom ranch. Large treed lot. Living room, dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces. Close to schools. 291 214 for appointment

RANCHETTE
Salem Township...roomy 4 bedroom bi-level...barn. Pool...acreage. Upper 60's...option or lease considered. Realtor-owner 437-1945 — 769-4181

BY Owner 4 bedroom ranch, full basement, alum. siding, fenced yard. Assumable mortgage at 7% per cent \$28,500. 229-7148

BY Owner 3 bedroom with garage, good location, in city. \$22,500 Brighton 227-7948 #22

HOWELL House in country on 1/2 acre. \$10,000 CASH (517) 546-3145

BY owner, South Lyon area, Livingston County, sharp 2 year old, 3 bedroom colonial, full basement, family room with fireplace, attached garage, on 10 acres, priced under market value, great country area for kids, owner transferred, no brokers please 437-9973 #35

3 BEDROOM ranch, large living room with brick wall fireplace, paneled throughout, unfinished nice lot with easement to lake. Terms 1 517-735-2650 Glenne, Michigan

2 BEDROOM on 1/2 acre, between Marshall and Fairlane, South Lyon \$18,000, 437-3783

3 BEDROOM ranch on one and two thirds acres, has large garage, family room, dining area, etc. \$59,900 58501 Twelve Mile, New Hudson 437-0489 #35

MUST sell, 1 1/2 yr. old 1,900 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage ranch home with lake privileges, shag carpet throughout. Large family room, wet bar, air conditioned, full basement \$59,500 227-5695

NEW home 3 bedroom, full basement, fence, city water and sewer, \$250 month plus security. Family only. 437-2632 after 4 p.m.

ON Woodland LK \$200 mth plus security 229-6156

2 BEDROOM home on lake. Immediate occupancy. Couple preferred \$190 per mth plus Security Deposit 227-7886 after 6 p.m.

COMPLETELY furnished 3 bedroom home, lease, Sept 3 May 15 313 971 2352 or 432 5322

PLEASANT 2 bedroom lakefront home, very good condition. New electric stove, refrigerator, large lot, good beach, well insulated, gas heat, year round rental only 624 1557

FOR Rent 3 bedroom, partially furnished, available September to June on Silver Lake \$150 a month plus utilities 437-6088

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom home, furnished, Lake Chemung HU 2 1187 after 5 p.m.

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

3-2 Apartments
BRIGHTON area Two bedroom, carpeted, & appliances. Near lake \$190 sec deposit 229-9430 Available Aug 1st

WILLIAMSBURG SQUARE Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal. Air conditioning and heat furnished. No children or pets, call 437-1475 or 647-4923

2-3 Mobile Homes
1974 SYLVAN fully furnished, 2 bedroom 12 x 52 on the lot 349-3625

12 x 45 BOANZA, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. South Lyon Woods, 212 Audubon 437-2795

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

2-4 Farms, Acreage
70 ACRES, 1/4 mile road frontage, 9 miles northeast of Howell \$85,000 Owner, 1 (313) 349-3157

40 ACRES, 3 bedroom ranch, 1/2 mile training track, 1/2 mile to Howell \$70,000, 517-546-2418

10 ACRES, 4 bedroom ranch, 3 baths, central air cond 3 barns, 18 stalls, 1/2 mile to Howell \$80,000 \$156 2418

LOT on Hanoy Lake private beach and boat well, gas line (517) 546-2638

LOT - 125 x 300 ft. paved dead end road, gas, South Lyon schools, \$7,800 terms 437-6037

75 FT frontage on Strawberry Lake, beautifully wooded subdivision. Terms available 313-434-2540 evenings

2-6 Vacant Property
BY Builder. Beautiful building lot with zoning permit, 1/2 mile to Howell, \$6,000 or will build with owner participation 517-546-2418

EXCELLENT land and locations at attractive prices. FIRESIDE Realty. Brighton 229-4453

VERY desirable lot to build on in Horizon Hills Sub. Excellent Land contract terms available \$15,000 Landmark Realty, 9947 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-2945

VACANT Brighton City Lot, walking distance to schools and shopping \$6,050. Land Contract terms Landmark Realty, 9947 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-2945

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses
2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, shag carpeting throughout, English Pub, finished basement, central air, fireplace, dishwasher, finished patio 349-6781 call before 4:00

1973 RIVERIA, 14 x 65, two bedrooms, air conditioning, large kitchen, with lots of cupboards and closet space. Patio with awning 10 x 10 shed and driveway. Call 437-0580 after 5 p.m.

1973 CROWNHAVEN, 12 x 50, 2 bedrooms, skirting, cement steps, garbage disposal, 10 x 7 ft shed \$3900 or best offer. 227-9453 #22

2-1 Houses For Sale
COUNTRY club area, 3 bedroom quad level, 6 miles west of Ann Arbor, Dexter Schools, Hilltop location overlooking golf course. \$78,500, 313-426-3318.

NORTHVILLE NEW ON THE MARKET - Located in Northville's popular Village Green Subdivision and in walking distance to 3 major schools, this 3 bedroom brick ranch is newly decorated throughout, with Williamsburg decor. The lower level which walks out to terraced rear gardens and a private park has a large custom family room featuring a full wall authentic Virginia fireplace with log holder and raised hearth. Asking \$45,900, please call Charlene Kull Days 425-1600 evenings 349-9373, Vincent N. Lee Real Estate Sales

BY Owner 4 bedroom ranch, full basement, alum. siding, fenced yard. Assumable mortgage at 7% per cent \$28,500. 229-7148

BY owner, South Lyon area, Livingston County, sharp 2 year old, 3 bedroom colonial, full basement, family room with fireplace, attached garage, on 10 acres, priced under market value, great country area for kids, owner transferred, no brokers please 437-9973 #35

3 BEDROOM ranch, large living room with brick wall fireplace, paneled throughout, unfinished nice lot with easement to lake. Terms 1 517-735-2650 Glenne, Michigan

2 BEDROOM on 1/2 acre, between Marshall and Fairlane, South Lyon \$18,000, 437-3783

3 BEDROOM ranch on one and two thirds acres, has large garage, family room, dining area, etc. \$59,900 58501 Twelve Mile, New Hudson 437-0489 #35

MUST sell, 1 1/2 yr. old 1,900 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage ranch home with lake privileges, shag carpet throughout. Large family room, wet bar, air conditioned, full basement \$59,500 227-5695

NEW home 3 bedroom, full basement, fence, city water and sewer, \$250 month plus security. Family only. 437-2632 after 4 p.m.

ON Woodland LK \$200 mth plus security 229-6156

2 BEDROOM home on lake. Immediate occupancy. Couple preferred \$190 per mth plus Security Deposit 227-7886 after 6 p.m.

COMPLETELY furnished 3 bedroom home, lease, Sept 3 May 15 313 971 2352 or 432 5322

PLEASANT 2 bedroom lakefront home, very good condition. New electric stove, refrigerator, large lot, good beach, well insulated, gas heat, year round rental only 624 1557

FOR Rent 3 bedroom, partially furnished, available September to June on Silver Lake \$150 a month plus utilities 437-6088

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom home, furnished, Lake Chemung HU 2 1187 after 5 p.m.

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

3-2 Apartments
BRIGHTON area Two bedroom, carpeted, & appliances. Near lake \$190 sec deposit 229-9430 Available Aug 1st

WILLIAMSBURG SQUARE Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal. Air conditioning and heat furnished. No children or pets, call 437-1475 or 647-4923

2-3 Mobile Homes
1974 SYLVAN fully furnished, 2 bedroom 12 x 52 on the lot 349-3625

12 x 45 BOANZA, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. South Lyon Woods, 212 Audubon 437-2795

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BRIGHTON 2 bedroom home, furnished, Lake Chemung

3-8 Vacation Rentals

CHEMUNG lakefront furnished cottage, boat, call, \$150 week or \$150 2 weeks or more 1-517 546 7420 or 517 546 2019 Howell aff

LAKE Front cottage, 2 bedroom, \$125 WK Howell area, 227 4265 after 5 p m

3-9 Land

BY Owner, 10 acres with creek land contract or will trade, \$3,600 per acre 227-7329 a21

3-10 Wanted to Rent

MATURE couple with one child wish to rent 2 bedroom flat or home in Brighton 229 7983 or 227 6500

PROFESSIONAL man needs 3 bedroom home with or without option to buy Ownership care, Brighton area, references 632-5335.

4-1 Antiques

ANTIQUES Collectible Market, Aug 23, 9 p m. LOGAN CENTER, 3222 S. Logan, Lansing (M 99) MERRY MARKETERS 517 485 4409

ANTIQUE solid wood drop leaf table & 6 cane seat chairs 229 4993

DROPLEAF table, side chair, sewing stand, cane bottom chair 313 632 6999

BICENTENNIAL ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE - DAYSBURG August 22, 23, 24 Springfield Oaks County Park Bigg Take US 23 to MS9 to Ormond Rd. to Davisburg Rd. to 12451 Andersonville Rd. Historic display of Samplers Fri. & Sat 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free Admission Free Parking

CANE Supplies for furniture weaving Hamburg Warehouse, 227-5690

ANTIQUE four poster Cannonball brass bed, \$800 437 0446

LEAVING State Sale Beautiful antique, 4 piece bedroom suite, brand new mattress \$300 Antique lamps \$35 each Matching night stands, 2 for \$35 Boudoir chair \$10 Beige silent rocking chair \$10 437 2430

BARN SALE

Many antiques, old kitchen cabinet, 8 ft. cupboard, tables, chairs, desks, umbrella stand, dinner bell, Duncan-fyfe table, old vanity, primitives, frames, truck cap for 8 ft. bed, skiroule, RTX 447 snow mobile, numerous miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, August 22, 23, 24. 10 thru 5. 41666 Nine Mile Between Meadowbrook and Novi. Novi

4-1A-Auctions

AUCTION—Sunday, Aug 24th at 1:00 p.m., located at 9331 Kress Rd. corner of Girard, Lakeland, Mich. (between Pinckney and Hamburg, off M 36). (At Zuky Lake) Household Auction. Due to selling our home, we will sell the following at public auction. Partial Listing. Philco Color T.V., 10 in Craftsman Radiol saw, dining set table and 4 chairs, old treadle sewing machine, R.C.A. Victor portable T.V. black and white, Duncan Phyfe table and six chairs, Sylvania table lamp and six chairs, tables, 2 burner bottle gas stove, quantity of hand tools, radio, table lamps, coolers, picture frames, books, small corner shelf, drill, metal trays, ladders, pots and pans, misc glassware and more Owners Mr and Mrs Walter Navarro. Not responsible for accident day of sale Terms Cash. Auctioneer Ray Egnash, phone 517 546 7496 or 313 449 4421

REMEMBER—Our large two day antique auction coming up Thurs. Sept 18th and Fri. Sept. 19th, at the Farm Council Grounds in Ann Arbor. Quality antiques still being accepted for that sale. Call Ray, at 517 546 7496 or 313 449 4421

AUCTION SALE, Saturday, August 23rd at 7:30 p.m. Located at 8777 Main St., Whitmore Lake, Michigan. This sale will contain a nice consignment of old antique glassware including cut glass, depression glass, hand painted china, spatterware, satin glass rosebowl, picture frames, large quantity of old records, old books, old Bibles, table lamps, chairs, oak chest of drawers, sq oak table, gateleg table, and misc. household items. Auctioneer Ray Egnash, phone 517 546 7496 or 313 449 4421

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

3 FAMILY Lawn SALE, Aug 23 and 24th 8265 Donna Lou Woodland Lake, Brighton

FRI, Aug 22nd, 9 p.m. Infants', girls', women's clothes, misc 8200 Brighton Lk Rd., Rain dates, Thurs Aug 28th

YARD Sale Aug 20th 23rd No Junk 900 Michigan St Brighton

4-1 Antiques

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

FLEA MARKET: The Lion's Tooth, open every Sat. 10.4. 100 W Commerce, Milford Outside space available, 1/2 price, Dried flowers classes 1 p.m. 684 3445 or 684 9823. COME SEE Antiques, arts and crafts, Country toile, paintings, bikes, etc etc

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale, Baby needs, children's clothes, and misc August 22 & 23 5060 Gallagher, Strawberry Lake, Hamburg 229-4712

THURS., Fri., Aug 21, 22 9 p.m. Women's, men's, children's clothing, baby furniture. 23799 E LeBoist, Novi

GARAGE Sale, Thurs., Aug 21 9 a.m. only 47221 South Chiswooden, Northville Estates

FIVE family garage sale - Aug. 21, 22, 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 454 Lyon Blvd South Lyon Antiques, furniture, clothing from baby to adult, boat motor, misc

MOVING SALE. Lots of good articles. 2020 Dixboro, South Lyon. Thursday, Tuesday, Aug 21 26 9 a.m. 6 p.m.

GARAGE Sale - Aug 22 & 23, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 7908 Five Mile, corner of Five Mile and Curtis Rd

42' PEDESTAL table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs, \$200, wood drop leaf kitchen table and chairs, \$45, oak commode with towel bar, \$45, gate leg table, platform rocker, library table, small round desk and chair, \$30, small round table, antique dressing table, \$20; typewriter desk, \$25, 2 matching maple chests or toy boxes, child's rocker, youth chair, new lamps, kitchen chairs partially striped, hall cabinet or table with mirrors, \$45, oak Morris chair and stool, \$25, lots of miscellaneous furniture and wall decorations. Some clothes and toys starting Wednesday, 9205 Silver Side Drive, corner Doane Road at Silver Lake

OLD bottles, some antiques, dishes, clothes, rock jewelry, Avon, wooden cupboard, milk can, miscellaneous of furniture. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 138 Elm Place, South Lyon

GARAGE Sale 9558 Marina (off Doane Rd.) South Lyon Thurs thru Sat

BASEMENT Sale - Thursday and Friday - Aug 21, 22 at 25800 Milford Rd., South Lyon - Baby clothes and misc.

YARD Sale Friday and Saturday, Aug 22 & 23, 486 Cambridge, South Lyon Open 9 a.m. Camping trailer, canoe

GARAGE Sale Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 26421 Spaulding, one block West of Milford between 11 and 12 Mile (South Lyon area)

GARAGE Sale, Children's clothes, Avon bottles, women's clothes, odds & ends & motor Thursday August 21, 22, 23, 4811 US 23 Brighton 9 to 7 p.m.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

FOUR Family Garage Sale, antiques, depression glass, chests, commodes, iron beds, small hutches, small organ, outdoor motors, Farmall Cub mower, snow plow 416 S Main, Northville, August 21, 22, 23

GARAGE & Yard Sale 18103 Pinebrook, miscellaneous items, including console T.V., 30" self cleaning stove, farm bell and some antiques Friday & Saturday August 22 & 23, 9 to 5 349 8043

RUMMAGE Sale - Also having Antiques Clocks 1931 Clement Rd August 27 thru 31st 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DOUBLE Garage Sale. Lots of Everything Friday & Saturday, 10:00 to 4:00 p.m. 41124 Park Forest near Nine Mile & Meadowbrook

MOVING SALE, 22nd, 23rd, and 24th Furniture and some antiques, and misc 425 Yerkes, Northville.

15785 Portis Rd., Northville Colony Estates Sub Weeds and Thurs

22638 CHESTNUT Tree Way (Near 9 Mile & Meadowbrook) Novi. Four ladies' and girls' bikes, and tables, sofa bed, desk, clothes & misc Thurs Aug 21 thru Sat Aug 23

MOVING sale Brass bed, freezer, drop leaf table chairs, bookcase desk, blue Mr & Mrs chairs, dresser, chest, steamer, trunk, drapes, pump, bikes, old dishes, lots more Fri & Sat 9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 41442 Sycamore, Novi Meadowbrook 10 Mile area

PATIO Sale, August 21, 22, 23 Small appliances, household items, most anything, also Gibson 30" electric stove, \$125 9430 Edward Dr off Old 23 & Hillon Rd Brighton 229 4811

YARD Sale, August 23, 810 Chestnut St Brighton Household Items & clothes

TUPPERWARE, tires, black light, String art, clothes, everything goes Weds 20th thru Fri 4507 Knox Rd., Brighton 227 4386

MOVING SALE, 2692 Park Lawn, Brighton (School Lake off U.S. 23) 229-4076

BIG Yard sale. Clothes from infant to adults. Dishes, toys for Christmas and too much to mention. All something for everyone. So stop by Fri and Sat, 22nd 23rd, 9 to 5 and have a look 749 S East St, Brighton

CLOTHING, bikes, guitar, amplifier, dishes, odds and ends. 808 Taylor Rd. Brighton Aug 22nd and 23rd 9-5

DINING room set and buffet 2 large mirrors, household items, clothing, and misc. Wed. only 10269 Colonial Ct., Brighton, 227 7385

WED & Thursday (Aug 20 & 21), 6520 Davis Dr., 1/4 mile West of Hawkins School on Lee Rd Clothing - Kids, Men, Women, furniture and many assorted household items a20

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

YARD Sale, Thursday & Friday, 17 p.m. 4310 Aldine, Brighton Paintings, stamps, tools & etc Take Rachelle off Lee Rd

YARD Sale Friday & Saturday, A set buffet seats, dishwasher, tent, puzzles & misc Corner of South Bishop Rd & Fieldcrest Brighton

LARGE Yard sale, Sat Aug 23, 10 p.m. No Pre Sales Antiques, old bottles, clothes, much old furniture Appliances, water pump, books, canning jars & much more 506 E Grand River, Brighton

BOAT, motor, trailer & ski equipment, twin wheel provincial bedroom suite, complete Two lamps, coffee table, electric organ 878 9291

THURSDAY Friday, 9 30 a.m. Two doors behind Robert Hall's, Brighton Furniture, knick knacks, good clothing, etc

FIVE family garage sale, something for everyone. Saturday, August 23 & 24 3011 Hunter Rd Brighton

GREAT Junque! 55 gal drum, antiques, baby items, etc Sunday 22, thru 24 2742 Barker Whitmore Lake, one mile from U.S. 23

10463 HALL Rd., Hamburg, Aug 22nd and 23rd 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture, clothes, misc

PRE-MOVING sale Everything from antiques to a French horn 610 W Unadilla, Pinckney 878 3967

YARD Sale, Aug 21 and 22nd Musical instruments, clothes, and ice skates 6376 Fonda Lk Dr, Brighton, 229 6677

ELECTROLUX Sales and Service C E Woodard 478 6458 evenings 616

CARPET salesman, has carpet mill to you Call 349 1487

AIR mattress, electric motor 227-3335

REFRIGERATOR & stove, Kenmore, 3 yrs old Brighton 229-4922 after 5 p.m.

GAS range and dryer for sale Excellent condition 349 4772

SINGER Golden Touch deluxe model No 750 Includes cabinet and chair and all attachments \$500 or best offer 229-7851

WHIRLPOOL 32" electric continuous clean stove 2 years old \$150 227 5017

WANTED Wood dining room set, complete Also small office desk and chair, good condition 229 5229

MAPLE dining set, formal top, good cond \$65 Brighton 227 6480

MAPLE bedroom set, 2 large dressers with mirror \$85 229 7983 or 227 6500

4-2 Household Goods

ADDAIRL sell degrading size by side refrigerator freezer Avocado \$100 349 2823

ELECTRIC fan, \$5 Desk, \$40 Metal Shelves, \$5 Drapes \$25 Refrig., \$300 349 6974

MAYTAG washer and dryer, \$75 each, like new 6' patio draw drapery, \$50 349 0383

MOVING to smaller quarters Twin beds, dining room set, davenport and other items of household furnishings 349 1743

WHIRLPOOL gas dryer \$35 or best offer 349 4718

HOUSEHOLD goods Refrigerator, \$165, misc. Friday and Sat before 4 p.m. 8520 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon

PHILCO 24" console color T.V., good condition, 6 years old \$150 437 6815

DAVENPORT and chair, Sears cord organ, Lady Kenmore washer and dryer 437 6180

MAYTAG washer, clean and reliable \$50 437 2208

STEEL glider and R.C.A. 21" console T.V. Reasonable 437 6437

BRONZE tone dinette set, good condition \$45 437 6313

REFRIGERATOR, Hotpoint, 1 1/2 year old, yellow, excellent condition, \$100 437 6990

LEAVING State Furniture Sale like new beautiful turquoise and gold 2-piece sectional davenport and love-seat \$275, 2 drawer leather top end tables, 2 for \$75, marble top brunch table \$45, beautifully decorated table lamps, 2 for \$65; beige and gold occasional chair, \$45; Red occasional chair \$40, large mirror \$36 x 60, \$25, miscellaneous items 437 2430

TWO dinette sets, \$50 each 437 3712

SPACE heaters gas and oil, Duotherm and Perfection Installation available, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

10 PERCENT off during month of August on wallpaper, many books to choose from, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437 0600

WINDOW and screen repair, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

ONE studio couch, \$25, two small green velvet chairs, \$15 each, two large lamps, \$10 each 437-1226

A.O. Smith water heaters, gas and electric Installation available, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437 0600

WINDOW shades cut to size, up to 73" wide Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, 437 1755

4-2 Household Goods

WINDOW shades cut to size, up to 73" wide Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, 437 1755

DININGROOM set Temple Stuart hard maple 42" round table, 4 chairs, buffet & hutch \$250 349 4526

DININGROOM set, traditional, junior size, mahogany, 7 pc good condition \$125 349 2299

KENMORE washer and dryer Sell as is, \$100. Excellent condition 349 3707

OAK baby crib, like new Other baby things 349 6372

DINETTE table & chairs, studio couch, almost new 349 0288

FISCHER Upright piano, Good condition \$150 Also used crib and mattress Excellent condition \$25 349 1723

30 SQUARE yards of dark green carpeting, 3 occasional chairs, coffee table, kitchen table, record player, all for \$100 Sears automatic water softener with 2 inch resin tank, works good, ready to install, \$75 Before 10 a.m. and after 5 p.m. call 439 0113

LADY Kenmore Portable Dishwasher, good condition, cutting board wood top \$125 349 6588

41975 HOOVERS \$28 50 Nice—2 Tone Hoover Cleaners used just a few times. All cleaning tools included Only \$28 50 Cash or Terms arranged Call Howell Collect 1 517 546 3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand

HUTCH Early American fruitwood Beautifully handcrafted Sacrifice at \$200 firm Call Thursday and Friday, 6 00 to 7 00 only 455 4405 If

TWO pc black vinyl couch, walnut end tables attached Contemporary style \$50 or best offer 227 4110 after 6 30 p.m.

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

4-2 Household Goods

DOUBLE bed with bookcase headboard \$40 - 227 4110 after 6 30 USED televisions, color & black & white 878 3665

7 1975 21G-ZAG \$54 50 Paint damage in shipment has features to sew all fabrics Comes with a walnut sew table No attachments needed as all controls are built in to zig zag, buttonhole, sew on buttons, and make fancy designs Only \$54 50 Cash or Terms arranged Trades accepted Call Howell Collect 1 517 546 3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand

SOFA - contrasting chair, full size bed, 4 drawer chest, bedspreads, misc 313 632 8999

4-3 Miscellaneous

COMPLETE Drum set Black, four days old Must sell \$350 474 6293 before 6 p.m.

CERAMIC Greenware, good selection at competitive prices 1566 Clark Lake Rd., Brighton 229 8360 aff

Aluminum Siding, First grade white \$29.75 per 100 sq. ft. Insulated \$36.00, Seconds, \$24.00. Shutters & Gutters. Garfield 7-3309

WE DO DRY CLEANING & LAUNDERING at APOLLO Decorating Center 390 S. Lafayette South Lyon 437-6018

South Lyon Community Schools USED TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE

A sale of used manual and electric typewriters will be held from 9:00 to 12:00 noon on Friday, August 22, 1975 in the library of the South Lyon High School, 61526 West Nine Mile Road, South Lyon, Michigan. Used manuals will be \$40. Used electric typewriters will be \$70. Bernard Miller Director of Business Affairs

WOODSIDE LANES

Is opening for the 1975 season Saturday, August 23, 7:30 p.m. Come down and sharpen up your game 437-1757

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

Air Conditioning

SOUTH Lyon Heating and Air Conditioning Commercial and residential air conditioning refrigeration and heating repaired and installed Free Estimate 437 1882

Asphalt

ASPHALT PAVING Driveways, Parking Lots, Sealing, also sand & gravel Free estimate. 437-2958

Blacksmith

BLACKSMITH Corrective Shoeing & Trimming KIRK L. LUCAS 9770 Tower Rd. Northville 1 (313) 437-6928

Brick, Block, Cement

DURABLE Concrete Wall Company, specialist in poured concrete basements. Donald J. Mills 2909 Hazelwood FA 8-4848

Brick, Block, Cement

BRICK, Block, Cement Work Trenching, Excavating, Septic Tank Field Brighton 229-2787 or 227 4011 aff

LET MIKE DO IT

Chimneys, Tuck Pointing, Cleaning Porches and Steps, Brick and Block, Roofing and -Gutters, Exterior Painting. 349-0443 538-4018 15

HORNET CONCRETE CO.

READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 299 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383

IT COSTS NO MORE

To Get First Class Workmanship. First Place Winner of Two National Awards Hamilton Has Been Satisfying Customers for Over 20 years You Deal Direct with the Owner. All Work Guaranteed & Competitively Priced

FREE

Estimates & Designs Additions Kitchens Porch Enclosures Etc

HAMILTON CUSTOM REMODELERS

CALL 559-5590 24 Hours

MODERNIZATION HOMES AND OFFICES

FREE ESTIMATES REASONABLE URBAN BROS. CONSTRUCTION CO. 7750 Chubb Rd. Northville 349-4644

CUSTOM FAMILY ROOMS REC. ROOMS

Complete modernization, no salesmen, licensed builders

Woodcrest

Plymouth (313) 459-3730 Fowlerville (517) 223-9408

40% OFF ON KITCHEN CABINETS

CUSTOM FORMICA COUNTER & VANITY TOPS REC. ROOM BARS & BACK BARS BOISE CASCADE CABINETS ALL UNITS PRE-FAB FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELFER

Brick, Block, Cement

FIREPLACES Brick, Block, Cement Porches, Steps, Footings, Chimneys. Call Elmer evenings 349-6046

Building & Remodeling

QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roof siding, cement and block work 437 1928

SAND & GRAVEL, Top Soil, Driveways, Road Construction, Concrete Drain Tile at wholesale prices 229 2857

FOR LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and a complete line of BUILDING MATERIALS - IT'S

NEW HUDSON LUMBER, INC.

Open Weekdays 8 to 5, Sat 8 to 4, 56601 Grand River, New Hudson, 437 1423

IT COSTS NO MORE

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Hamilton Has Been Satisfying Customers for Over 20 years You Deal Direct with the Owner. All Work Guaranteed & Competitively Priced

FREE

Estimates & Designs Additions Kitchens Porch Enclosures

4-3 Miscellany

WE repair hydraulic jacks, all makes & models. Hickory Ridge Feed, 120 S. Milford Rd., Milford, 483 3011. a22

HARTLAND House. Finest quality massive pine & hardwood ready to finish furniture. Handmade & custom furniture of distinction. Unusual handcrafted gifts by local talent in quaint Village of Hartland. 313 632 6030. a21

RUMMAGE SALE

ST. PAUL'S BY THE MILL POND—BRIGHTON
FRIDAY AUGUST 22, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
SATURDAY AUGUST 23, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

LES Paul Custom, black, excellent condition. 348 1929 \$500.

MICROSCOPE, Selsi binocular 10X, 800X camera adapter. Wood cabinet \$45, 229-6224.

SMALL engine & parts, also bicycle frames, wheels & etc. Best offer takes all. 227 5457.

ROCKWELL power miter box, Kodak 8 M movie projector, like new. 229 0881.

SEARS garden tractor, 8 hp., Large frame, hydrostatic drive. 42" mower, good condition. First \$375. 227 6584.

REXINGTON Electric typewriter, \$100. 227 7329.

EARLY American Maple China Hutch \$125, A green Child Craft crib with mattress \$35; 7 drawer wooden desk \$20, 2 metal lawn chairs \$10. 349 6317.

OAKLAND Hills choice front location, 12 graves all or part \$200 each, private owner. 1 538-3231.

BABY crib, blonde oak bedroom suite, 20" & 3 speed 26" bikes. 349 2035 after 5.

20" 3 SPEED bike \$35, Sears manual typewriter \$35; Conn. Claret \$75, all in good condition. Solitaire Wedding set, worn only short time, appraised at \$700, will sell at \$500 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 685 8340.

HARDY Garden Mums, all colors. 349 2659.

\$2.95, High Speed Hack Saw Blades 12 for \$2.00, Portable cement mixer without motor, \$39.95. Also over 5000 misc. tools at Bargain Prices. KILLS Surplus Sales, 24300 Meadowbrook Rd. at 10 Mile Rd., Novi Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon Sat.

16 x 7 TILT out garage door, All attachments. Good condition. \$75 after 5, 349 2199.

REFINISHING your floors? Rent our floor sander and edger, Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755.

WHEEL chair, almost brand new, 437 6716.

8 x 10 UTILITY shed, very sturdy, \$100 or best offer, 437 6874.

ATTENTION mothers to be! Selling infant clothes plus furniture. Reasonable. 437 0614.

600 BOARD ft. cherry, 200 board ft. hard maple, kiln dried to 7 to 10 percent, finished both sides \$175 board ft. 437 6306.

BRUNSWICK Regulation slate top pool table, wood with mother-of-pearl inlay, \$500, 437 0446.

30" ELECTRIC range, self cleaning oven, 17 cu ft., refrigerator, original original rug, iron, filter. 437 0123.

VINYL porch shade roll ups. One 9' x 7', two 3' x 7', three 5' x 7'. Like new. 437 0788.

34" CONSOLE combination 3 speed record player and AM-FM radio, 4 speakers. 437 0788.

MYERS pumps and Xrol water tanks in stock, installation available, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600.

25 DRESS length fabric pieces 35 cents, 1 yd., metal closet, 57, traverse rods, \$2.56, trunk, \$22, fan, \$6, bookcase, \$6, King spring mattress, \$100, Kirby vac., \$50, 2 snowflakes and wheels, \$15, 6 folding chairs, metal shelves, pole shelves, 200 misc. items. 437 3124.

SAW blades and scissors sharpened. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600.

ALL popular brands rifles and shot guns, special ordered at cost, plus 10 percent. Cash only, deposit required with order. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600.

WE carry G. E. light bulbs, all types. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437 0600.

HAY, feed or construction, any quantity now available. Call 437-9643. h36

HUNTING licenses due in next week. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600.

OLD 10 cent coke machine, good condition. Also black and white TV, make an offer. 437 1578.

BOTTLED Gas. We exchange bottled gas tanks. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437 0600.

MISC household items, also large picture window with storm, bathroom basin. 437 0817.

CONN trombone with case, good condition, 437 1987.

4-3 Miscellany

FOR Kiwanis Rummage pickup, call 437 1361.

IH Cub Cadet Tractor-mower sale. We take trades. Sport Cycle, 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227-6126. a1f

NEED A FENCE?

CALL TED DAVIDS
437-1675

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered. Brighton 229 6837.

BLACK TOP soil, shredded, \$24 a five-yard load. Brighton 229-6935. a22

YASHICA, Twin Lens Reflex Camera, 35 mm. Tel. 16, 100 ft. close up attachments. Best offer. 455 7617.

BEGINNERS drum set, \$75. 227 5146.

MOBILE home air conditioner, 32,000 BTU, will cool up to 12 x 60 size home. Used 1 season, in mint condition. Complete \$450, Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755.

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

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2" and 2", use our well driver and pincer pump free with purchase. Martins Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600.

TOOL Box with chest like new. Call after 5 p.m. 349 4995.

GEM floor polisher. After 5 p.m. 349 4995.

PROFESSIONAL quality Serwood stereo dynamo receiver, model S 7310, 100 watts (HIF), state of the art, tuner, six months old, perfect condition, under warranty. Cost new \$370, will sacrifice for \$240. Call Wayne at 349-1700 from 8 am to 5 pm.

up to 20% OFF
And More ON ALL

International Harvester Lawn-Garden Tractors

PLUS 20% - 50% OFF
On IH tractors at attachments

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED
NEW HUDSON POWER
53535 GRAND RIVER at HAAS RD.
437-1444

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre to clean rugs and upholstery. Rent shampooer, 437 0123.

2 PIONEER Speakers. Model CSR300, 40 Watt-9 Inch Woofer. 2 in. Tweeter, walnut cabinet \$180 or best offer. 349 0255.

USED Rawleigh composition, good condition. \$150. Brighton 229-7974.

TORO Golf cart, \$400. Brighton 229-4433.

HARDEE orchard sprayer, 3 piston, P.T.O. pump, wood tank. Must sell, \$120, 313-485-1798.

DRUM set, Starlight, 6 pc. \$200 or best offer. Brighton 229 6088.

MAKE BEATEN down carpet nap at doorways bright and fluffy again with Blue Lustre D & C Store, Brighton. a 21

CRAFTSMAN table saw, includes motor, side extension, & base, like new. \$180. 227 5227. If no answer keep trying.

CERAMIC molds, greenware, melting, counter, cash register and paint. 685 8401 (313).

JENNINGS Compound Hunting bow with bow quiver, sight and case. 45 to 60 pounds draw weight. 2 years old. Excellent condition. \$180.00. Browning 52" Hunting bow 48 pounds draw weight with Bear bow quiver and case. Excellent condition. \$60.00.

Eight custom 2117 aluminum hunting arrows with Blomk rods and Razorsheads. \$20.00, 349-0528.

'66 HONDA 50, \$50, 2 Scott's Spreaders, \$3 ea., new 10 x 20 dog run (with posts and gate) \$40. 349-7435.

BASS trombone with case \$125.00. Evert. Clarinet with case \$125.00. After 5 p.m. 349 6874.

SHOES for all the family at Dancers. Fashions 120 E. Lake, South Lyon, 437 1740.

DRIVEWAY culverts. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center. 415 E. Lake 437-1751. h1f

CULTIVATED Blueberries - You Pick. 350 Wise, Union Lk. (313) 363-4072.

HAY Timothy, alfalfa, clover. Field, 85 cents. Delivered, \$1.349. 1634.

4-3 Miscellany

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. h1f

YARDMEN BUY YARDMAN BARGAINS

8 hp reg \$999
ONLY \$699
10 hp reg \$1099
ONLY \$799
NEW HUDSON POWER
Grand River-Haas Rd.
437-1444

EXTERIOR Latex paint from \$6.99 gallon, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600.

DON'T merely brighten carpets. Blue Lustre them. No rapid resoling. Rent shampooer, \$1 Dancers, South Lyon.

GRASS seed - many varieties. Use our spreader free with purchase. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600.

WANTED Free: Bicycles and wheels, any condition for parts. 437-1617.

QUEEN pocker and hunting knives, wood selection, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600.

BEE equipment - Everything you need. Dealer - Edgar Adams, 2840 Johns Rd. 437-1846. h1f

AIR Hose H.I. pressure, 20 ft. \$2.95, Air Spray Paint Guns \$9.95, Air Compressors up to 60 lbs. \$23.95, Bench Vises \$10.95, 4" X Gear Pullers \$1.95, Sand Blasters \$39.95, new Taper Shank Drills & High Speed Reamers \$1.50 lb., Small Motors 20 ea., C-Clamps 2 lb. for 25¢, 4 way Lug Wrenches 99¢, 1/2" Drive Sockets 25¢ ea. Eveready Flash Light Batteries 2 for 25¢, Lead Battery Terminals 25¢, New Oil Filters (all cars) 95¢, New 1/4 ton Hi-Warmer Garage Floor Jacks \$89.95, New Chicago Pneumatic Air Hammers \$19.95, Kennedy Tool Boxes \$3.95, 5 Gallon Gas Cans \$3.99, 1 lb. Solder \$1.25, Parts Cabinets \$2.95, High Speed Hack Saw Blades 12 for \$2.00, Also over 5000 misc. tools at Bargain Prices. KILLS Surplus Sales 24300 Meadowbrook Rd. at 10 Mile Rd., Novi Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon Sat.

WILL board race horses. Best of facilities and care. Experience with lameness. Phone 437 3416 evenings. h34

PEACHES PEARS EARLY APPLES HONEY Ralph Foreman's Orchards

2nd stand west of Ridgeon 7 Mile
Open Daily 9 to 6

4-4-A-Farm Equipment

INTERNATIONAL Harvester, model 95, all electric riding mower. Try one for 30 days & get \$100 rebate or your money back. Sport Cycle, 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton, 227 6128.

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.

NINE N Ford tractor, \$900, model nine John Deere rear-mower 3 point hitch, \$300, rear blade 3 point hitch, \$80, double bottom pull plow, \$100, two wheel trailer, best offer, pool type disc, best offer, 146 Chrysler workcar, best offer, 437-9973. h35

WANTED, Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, aluminum, alloys, batteries, lead, stainless, diecast, carbide, mercury, used machinery and equipment. Trucks, tractors, trailers, dozers, farm tractors. Will pick up. 437 0856; 1-923 0288. h1f

STORAGE shed, prefer 10' x 9' or larger. Also Bird bath. 349 2474.

GAS engine shredder for small yard. 229 6224.

GOOD used 2" x 6" lumber. This phone 1 352 1922, please call back. Phone 437 6227.

WANTED, Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, aluminum, alloys, batteries, lead, stainless, diecast, carbide, mercury, used machinery and equipment. Trucks, tractors, trailers, dozers, farm tractors. Will pick up. 437 0856; 1-923 0288. h1f

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STORAGE shed, prefer 10' x 9' or larger. Also Bird bath. 349 2474.

4-4 Farm Products

HAY for sale. First and second cutting. Also oat straw. 437-2467.

PICK YOUR OWN Green Beans, tomatoes, by the bushel. Also have freezer corn by the bag. Cockrums Produce at corner 8 Mile and Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

FRESH sweet corn, 70 ears for \$2. 13824 Spencer Road (313) 685 2649. h35

HAY, feed or construction, any quantity now available. Call 437 9643. h36

TIMOTHY brome and alfalfa hay, first cutting, large bales. Barn kept. 761-7117 North Territorial, Pontiac Trail area.

TOMATOES Ralph W. Bidwell 227-6345.

SAVE up to \$400 on a IH Cub Cadet Tractor Mower. Sport Cycle 227-6128.

CUSTOM haymaking, fast, reliable service. 437 3439. h34

CONDITIONED hay, first & second cutting, alfalfa, timothy, & brome. Mulching hay. 429 6151 (313).

TOMATOES and pickling cucumbers, 1995 E. Marr Rd. between Oak Grove and Fisher, Howell.

SWEET corn for canning or freezing, 4210 Seven Mile Road, South Lyon, 437 6683. h1f

WILL board race horses. Best of facilities and care. Experience with lameness. Phone 437 3416 evenings. h34

PEACHES PEARS EARLY APPLES HONEY Ralph Foreman's Orchards

2nd stand west of Ridgeon 7 Mile
Open Daily 9 to 6

4-4-A-Farm Equipment

INTERNATIONAL Harvester, model 95, all electric riding mower. Try one for 30 days & get \$100 rebate or your money back. Sport Cycle, 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton, 227 6128.

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STORAGE shed, prefer 10' x 9' or larger. Also Bird bath. 349 2474.

GAS engine shredder for small yard. 229 6224.

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GAS engine shredder for small yard. 229 6224.

GOOD used 2" x 6" lumber. This phone 1 352 1922, please call back. Phone 437 6227.

7-1 Motorcycles

TRAIL bike 5 h.p., 16 in. wheels
\$90 348 2253

1972 KAWASAKI 175 1300 Actual
miles. Mini condition \$500, 349 2224

1973 HONDA 750 Like new, 2000
miles, \$1475 349 2881

CL 70 HONDA. Needs work, make
offer. 349 2241

1971 PENTON 125, \$290 Honda 350,
not running \$250 349 3692

1971 YAMAHA, 200 cc. twin road
bike, electric start. 1600 miles, \$400
Evenings 229 6911

'69 HONDA 450 Needs head gasket
\$250 227 3497

1972 HONDA 350, low mileage, good
condition Call 437 0980 after 5 p.m.

HONDA Mid Summer Sale. Prices
reduced on new & used Motorcycles,
accessories & parts Sport Cycle,
Inc. 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton
a1f

1973 SUZUKI 400 TM 349 6073

CYCLE INSURANCE

Immediate Coverage
Low Rates
Just Call
RENNICK, GRIMES &
ADAMS INSURANCE
South Lyon 437-1708

1970 500 SUZUKI, everything new,
very fast 3783

TIRE Sale, prices drastically
reduced on all popular makes Sport
Cycle, 7288 W. Grand River,
Brighton 227 6128

'74 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, low
mileage, excellent condition, \$650
65792 Eight Mile, South Lyon

3 MONTH old stereo, "Marantz"
Phillips and Pickering, paid \$1000
originally, will trade for motorcycle
or car of equal value or cash 685
2742

'73 HONDA 750, excellent condition,
loaded, 2775 miles, 437 6017

3 WHEEL ATC 90, 2 years old, Good
condition \$425 437 0511

1970 SUZUKI 250, Excellent
condition, low mileage \$500 229 2424

HONDA 350 cc. New motor, clutch,
seat, battery, paint, etc. First \$295
227 6584

125 SUZUKI, good condition Never
been raced \$475 00 227 4189

1974 HONDA 125CR, excellent
condition, extras \$600 Brighton 229
4339

HONDA 70, excellent condition 60
miles 229 4560 or 229 6175

USED Motorcycle Sale '74 Honda
CB750, '72 Honda CL 450, '73 Honda
CL350, '72 Honda CB 350, '73 Honda
XL 250, '73 Honda XL 175, '74
Yamaha DT 250, '73 Husky 360
Enduro, '72 Honda ATC 90, '74
Honda TL 125, 1973 Honda CB 750,
1973 Honda CB 500, 1973 Honda CB
350, Harley Chopper, '69 Triumph
650 Sport Cycle, 7288 W. Grand
River, Brighton 227 6128

1967 COUGAR, four new tires, body
good, custom interior, rebuilt 289, 20
mpg \$400 Brighton 227 6825

YAMAHA 1974 Enduro, 360 130
miles Show room condition \$875
firm 349 1243

'74 HONDA 340 CB Adult Sissy bar
with pad, luggage carrier,
windshield, custom paint, \$950 227
9463

1974 KAWASAKI 750cc, 1000 miles
Must sell, will make fantastic deal
229 6145 or 227 3508

1974 HARLEY Davidson Sportster
Custom seats, sissy bar & pad,
highway pegs, excellent condition
\$2400 or best offer 1 255 7417

LOOKING for good dependable high
mileage transportation? Test ride the
Suzuki GT 250 road bike Now
only \$850 at Custom Fun Machines,
Inc. 4475 E. Grand River, Howell
546 3658

USED Bikes Rupp 4 h.p. mini bike
\$75, Suzuki TM 400, \$395, Suzuki TS
250, \$400, Jawa CZ, 1974 175cc, \$390
Street Cafe \$400, Suzuki 1973 TS 185,
\$395 Custom Fun Machines, Inc.
4475 E. Grand River, Howell 546 3658

'74 HARLEY Davidson Sportster
1000cc 227-9889 or 229 7535

YAMAHA '73, 125 mx, runs good
Good condition \$300 227 7818

1972 350 HONDA, Overhauled this
past spring \$550, 632 7192

1972 HONDA mini trail Excellent
condition Low mileage \$175, 229
6727

1974 HARLEY Davidson,
Superglide FXE, Stock, \$3,000 632
7790

7-2 Snowmobiles

'72 775 TNT Ski Doo, 18" track, 600
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

1975 SUNFLOWER Sailboat
Excellent condition Moving, will
sacrifice 349 2053, 349 6662

12 FOOT Aluminum Boat and motor
10 x 14 Sears Tent Brighton 229 2774
a21

G GROUP BOATS
CLEARANCE SALE
24 Foot Pontoon, real good
condition, new top,
bargain, \$575
16 Foot Aerocraft Deep
Hull Boat, excellent
condition, trailer & 40 HP
included, \$890
14 Foot Glasspar G3,
Beautiful Speed Boat,
trailer & 40 HP included,
\$590
16 Foot Pontoon, new
demonstrator, real sharp,
\$1399
Fishing Motor, new, 10
HP (1) only, \$539
1852 South Old 23
Brighton
313-229-8053

7-3 Boats and Equipment

18 FT. Pontoon, with trailer, 35
Evinrude, electric, \$450 437 6784

15 FT. fiberglass boat and trailer, 40
horse Evinrude electric start motor,
\$600 437 3226

SAILBOAT, Catannan, 14' wood
trailer, fiberglass hull, \$700 878 6531

PONTON Boat, 21' Aluminum with
20 HSP motor, \$1400 227 7329 a21

15 5' RUNABOUT, 40hp motor with
built in extras and trailer 517 546
6688

8 FT. FIBERGLAS boat, wind
shield, steering apparatus, fuel
condition \$200, 2667 Parklawn,
Brighton School Lake

14 FT. FIBERGLAS boat with back
to back vinyl seats, 40 hp Evinrude
electric, with trailer, all in good
condition 517 546 7187

PONTON Boat, Crest, steel, 20 ft.
deck, vinyl top & control, new paint,
\$500 878 9788 Pinckney

UTILITY trailer 4 x 8' with 2' sides
13" wheels & spare 1 year old 349
1343

1972 STARCRAFT Pop Top Sleeps
6 Gas electric refrigerator, furnace,
\$1350, G.E. Miller Sales & Service,
349 0660

POP-UP Trailer to rent Fully
equipped to sleep 6 G.E. Miller
Sales & Service, 349 0660

17 1/2 FT. travel trailer, self-
contained with add a room 437 1655

1972 LITTLE Hobo, 21 ft. self-
contained, air and many extras Call
after 5 p.m. 437 1356

16 FOOT double axle travel trailer,
good condition, will consider
reasonable offer. 437-3005

'73 PROWLER, 17 ft. self contained,
battery, gas, or electric. Many
extras Asking \$2300 Call 229 8406

APACHE tent trailer, sleeps 4, no
appliances \$300 or best offer 227
6773

2 DOOR insulated camper, Cab high,
227 7819

FOR Sale 1973-1974-1975 AM Ford
Mercury Car radio, like new \$25 00
349 4073

VOLKSWAGEN tires in excellent
condition \$8 00 each 229-7924

RUSTPROOF
Your Car
Our Service Department at Bullard
Pontiac is well equipped to rustproof
any car, covering exposed metal and
penetrating inside doors
At a cost of \$50
Call Bullard for an appointment
227 1761

7-8 Autos

JEEP

FIESTA MOTORS, INC.

AMC JEEP

453-3600

1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

BULLARD PONTIAC

CLEARANCE SALE

2 FIREBIRDS
2 TRANS AMS
IN STOCK—READY TO GO!

We Will Not Be Undersold
TELL US IF WE ARE!

BULLARD PONTIAC

9797 E. Grand River
Brighton 227-1761

HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9-8 Wed., Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-2

GOOD NEWS!

\$200

REBATE

from Chrysler on

DODGE

VANS

AND

LIGHT DUTY

TRUCKS

Limited time offer on vehicles in stock

G. E. MILLER

Sales and Service
127 Hutton St. Northville
349-0662

7-7 Trucks

PICKUP CAPS & COVERS
For all makes and models. Standard
and custom designed. From \$147 00
Free brochure. Pioneer Coach
Manufacturing Co., 3494 Pontiac
Trail, Ann Arbor, 668 6785 a1f

GM 1 ton pickup bed, Orange 349
4995 after 5-00

INTERNATIONAL L-150 series, 12
ft. stake truck, good condition \$650
or best offer 227 5179 or 878 6301 a1f

1974 FORD, F350, 1 ton stake, 22,000-
miles, side racks, \$4000 firm 437
1667

1969 DATSUN pickup, 4 sp stick
\$300 Pinckney 878 3063

1973 DODGE Club cab pickup 4 1/2 ft
box, V 8, stick, AM radio, Hitch,
26,000 miles, \$2200, 349 2599

CHEVROLET 1975 Suburban, 9
passenger, V 8, auto, power, air
& extras \$2495 349 8317

1974 3/4 TON Chevrolet camper
special, full power, slide window,
AM FM, oversize tires, \$3800
complete, 437 6445

1968 CHEVROLET, 6 cyl auto body
& bed good \$550 Brighton 227 6701
after 5 p.m.

7-8 Autos

1971 IMPALA, Custom Coupe, 36,000
miles A C — 400 engine, PS PB,
Vinyl Top, excellent condition
Brighton 229 7144 a21

1972 CHEVY Impala, 4 door, air,
radio, ps pb radials Rear
defroster, trailer hitch Excellent
condition \$1700 45,000 miles 437
0919 after 5 30 p.m.

1974 BUICK Apollo, automatic air,
p b p s. Many other extras 13,500
miles \$2975 685 2692

JAGUAR, '72 XKE 2 plus 2 Air,
auto, V 12, 25,000 mi., \$6250 227 6471

1971 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Good
shape \$1200 878 3327

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'69 DODGE van Needs engine \$250
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1974 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville
Sharp, dark brown, beige top &
leather interior, pin stripe, all
power, climate control, am fm
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1970 MAVERICK, good running
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air, AM FM, 12,000 miles, radials,
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7-8 Autos

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defroster, trailer hitch Excellent
condition \$1700 45,000 miles 437
0919 after 5 30 p.m.

1974 BUICK Apollo, automatic air,
p b p s. Many other extras 13,500
miles \$2975 685 2692

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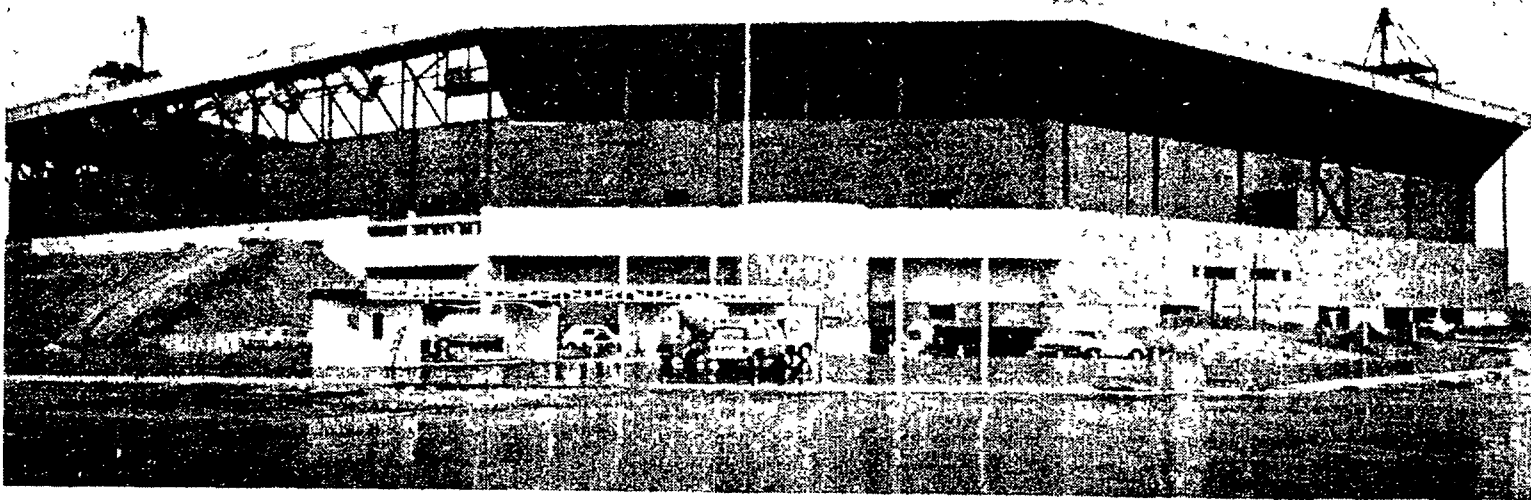
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Saturday will be historic day when this new stadium in Pontiac will open

7-8 Autos

1969 DODGE Coronet, 318 engine, air, mags, 4 new tires, good condition After 5 p.m. 229 4550

1972 EL Camino, red, black vinyl top, p.s. 350 2 barrel automatic, 34,000 miles, excellent condition \$2000 See Jeff at Grants Auto Center.

1967 GTO, body in good shape, needs work, \$250 After 3:30 p.m. 437-1302

1969 OPEL Cadet, 30 mpg, radio, heater, good shape, 50,000 miles, best offer 449 4342

'62 PORSCHE, completely overhauled, new Michelin's, new top interior and exterior, call after 4:37 9732

'71 TORINO, 2 door hard top, stereo, bucket seats, p.s., p.b., automatic 351 \$1000 437 1530

'67 MERCURY wagon, power steering, air, new power brakes \$250 437 6784

1968 4 DOOR Ford, starts good, runs good, body rusted \$125 349 1892

'68 CHEVELLE, p.s., p.b., tape deck, no rust, \$375 437-1073

'74 PINTO wagon, Call 437 2467 evenings

'72 4 DOOR Mercury Marquis Brougham, some body damage, power steering, power brakes, stereo, air conditioning and more, \$1500 485 2742

3 MONTH old stereo, Marantz, Phillips & Pickering, paid \$1000 originally, will trade for motorcycle or car of equal value or cash, 685 2742.

'69 FORD Country sedan, fair shape, \$200 437 6465

1966 DODGE Coronet station wagon, 318 V8, automatic, \$85 437-3767

BARRACUDA, '66, good condition, Cheap 973 2091 hff

FORD '69 station wagon, rusty but good transportation, only \$250 See at 28900 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon 437-0586

1930 MODEL A, 2 door sedan, partially restored, running condition, \$1250 437 6468

1971 MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, stick, no radio, \$700 or best offer, 437-6584

'71 TOYOTA Corolla, 2 door, 4 speed, 30 MPG, \$800 firm, 437 0862

1969 FORD LTD 390-V8, automatic, p.s., p.b., air radials, AAA FM stereo \$475 00 Brighton, 229-6996

1970 PLYMOUTH Duster, excellent condition, Clean 8 cylinder, radio, stick shift, Moderate mileage Shown by appointment. Call 9:5 daily 227-1261 af

1970 PLYMOUTH, GTX, 440 4BL Automatic, factory stereo and gauges, Very good condition \$750 227 6838

MOTOR Home, '74 Champion, 26', Loaded, self contained, \$12,000 878 6531

1972 GREMLIN, excellent condition, extra tires and snow tires, 23 MPG, \$1,600 Brighton 227 1047 Call after 4:00 p.m. a19

1967 BUICK 2 door Skylark, small V-8, auto, PS, PB, \$375 or offer 349 4782

1972 DUSTER, auto, new tires, muffler, brakes, shocks, Owner \$1195 348 9853

1974 VEGA Estate Wagon, air, auto, am fm, white wall radials, undercoated 348 9521

CHEVY Impala, 1968, 2 dr, auto, PS, PB, vinyl top, good tires, good condition, Best offer Call 349 7185 after 6 p.m.

1975 FIREBIRD Esprit Excellent condition Lots of extras 349 0956

1972 MONTE Carlo, 35000 miles, new tires, shocks, PS, PB, V-8, copper with vinyl top, A.C., A.T. condition, \$2350 349 1343

1969 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 dr., V-8, auto, air, p.s., p.b. power windows AM FM, rally wheels Brighton 229 7639 after 6:30 p.m.

'Get to Stadium Early'

Continued from Page 1-B

To help reduce the traffic congestion around the stadium, 100 buses have been leased from the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) to shuttle motorists from four separate locations in the Pontiac area.

The buses will begin running at 9:45 a.m. October 23 from nine locations off Wide Track Drive in the City of Pontiac, the Cider Mill Village in Miracle Mile Shopping Center on Telegraph and Square Lake roads, the nearby Holiday Inn of Pontiac on Telegraph and the Sheraton Motor Inn at 1001 Woodward.

Bus tickets will be 50 cents each way, and they will be sold at all pickup locations.

Two lanes of Featherstone will be reserved for bus traffic both before and after the game.

Approximately 8,500 free parking spaces are available at the shuttle bus locations, including 4,000 around Wide Track Drive, 3,000 at Miracle Mile, 1,100 at the Sheraton and 400 at the Holiday Inn.

Only season ticket holders who have purchased parking spaces in advance will be permitted to use the

9,800 spaces on the stadium grounds. Motorists without a prepaid parking ticket will be turned away.

There are approximately 11,000 parking spaces within walking distance of the stadium. However, parking rates have not been established. Parking at the stadium is \$3 per vehicle.

To encourage motorists to arrive early for the first event ever to be held in the \$55-million complex, there will be entertainment beginning at 10 a.m. and lasting until game time. There also will be entertainment after the game.

"This is to encourage persons to come early and also to spread out departure times following the game," Gibson pointed out.

"The attraction of seeing the new facility also is expected to encourage persons to arrive early," he added.

Auto Club's Weekend News Service will provide up-to-the-minute reports on traffic conditions before and after the game. An airplane will be used to provide first-hand reports, which will be given immediately to radio stations throughout Southeast Michigan as well as the wire services.

'Smallest Big Stadium' Draws Lions' Limelight

Continued from Page 1-B

comfort, with windows affording an excellent view of the playing field. Included are a bar, kitchenette and closed circuit television, for those who don't watch through the window.

The suites, which must be rented for five years at a time, start at \$25,750 and go to as much as \$57,600.

Despite inflation and/or recession, all the suites are rented — and there is a waiting list of folks who were a little too late.

All this luxury notwithstanding, the most remarkable feature of the new stadium may be its "inflatable" dome.

Spanning 400,000 square feet, the dome will be the largest of its kind in the world.

Constructed of fiberglass squares (mostly 43 feet in size) suspended on three-inch thick cables, the roof literally will be blown into place October 2.

"That's the day every photographer in the state should be at the stadium," Davidson says. "It's really going to be something."

At present, the roof is shaped like a giant concave lens, with the lowest point rising some 105 feet above the Astro-turf playing surface.

October 2, two days before the Lions host the Dallas Cowboys in a nationally-televised game, all the entrances to the stadium will be sealed and the facility will be made airtight.

"They'll turn the fans on then," Davidson says, "and the air will force the roof up into its permanent position."

At that point, the roof will rise into a dome shape, with the highest point 155 feet above the field. Because it is remaining in the same basic shape, except reversed, stress on the roof will be minimal during its raising, Davidson says.

"This roof is really something," Davidson says. "It has to be one of the most fascinating structural phenomena in the world."

When completed, the dome will weigh in at approximately one pound per square foot. Conventional rigid roofs, supported on steel girders, weigh nearly 30 pounds per square foot.

Under the roof, a Stadium Club and several concession stands will be operated by Elias Brothers restaurants.

Also under the roof, the Lions will play

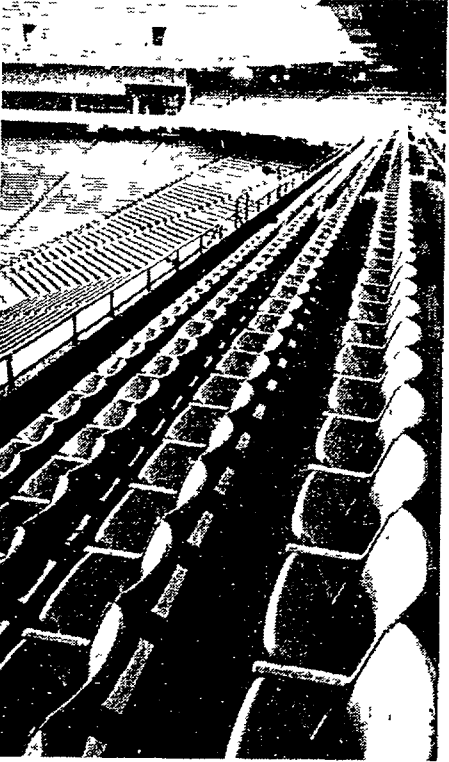
football — hopefully with more enthusiasm, according to Davidson, because of the new facility.

"If you look at the history of the NFL, you'll see that when a team gets a new stadium, it starts playing better within a couple of years," he says. "There has to be some psychological benefit."

And, meanwhile, Pontiac and the Pontiac area may be benefitting from the stadium.

"It's bound to help the area economically," Davidson says. "The people approved it, and I think we're using our money in a way that will ultimately bring in the most benefit to the city."

"If nothing else," Davidson adds, "it was the first time in 25 years that the people in power in Pontiac really got together and went 'hell-bent for leather' to get something."



Plastic seats molded to body contours

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Gardening Guideline

Some weeds produce as many as 400,000 seeds per plant. Some of these seeds may stay in the soil for as long as 60 years and still be able to germinate. So, if you think the battle against the weeds is never-ending, Michigan State University horticulturists say you're right — it is!

It takes 8 to 10 years of testing and costs about \$10 million by the time a pesticide is approved for use in the home garden, according to entomologists at Michigan State University.

Always use any pesticide only as the label directs, they caution. If the bug you want to control or the crop you want to use it on is not listed on the label, don't use the chemical.

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

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179 Songs Worth 358 Birds in Bush

LANSING—A dozen more Kirtland's warbler couples are counted in Michigan's northeast country this year.

The Department of Natural Resources reports that the world population of this endangered species — which nests only in the jack pine areas of this state — now totals 358.

How do they figure that?

COUNTERS TRAIPE through prime pine nesting areas and add up the number of male warbler songs they hear.

DNR experts say such a count is valid because the bird is essentially monogamous and sticks pretty much to the same territory. Thus, each singing male bird is counted as a pair of warblers.

This year, the counters came up with 179 songs — therefore, 358 birds.

THAT'S A FAR CRY from the 864 birds tallied back in 1951.

The number went up a bit in 1961, to 1,004, then dropped drastically in the next 10 years, to 402.

"We just don't know why" the drop occurred, says Dr. Lawrence Ryel, an ornithologist and chief of the DNR office of surveys and statistical services.

He notes, however, that the

Kirtland's spend about four months of the year in Michigan and the remainder in the Bahamas. "There may have been some natural disaster which affected it while either in the Bahamas or while migrating there and back," Ryel says.

A JACKSON PRISON employee attacked and permanently disabled... a Marquette prison worker killed...

What can be done to avert recurrences of such tragedies?

House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison, recently named a special committee to answer that question.

"THERE HAS BEEN a growing feeling, on the part of the prison guards and corrections officers, that they do not have enough jurisdiction over disciplinary measures," says Rep. Michael Griffin, D-Jackson, chairman of the committee.

"This committee will give them an opportunity to state their complaints and offer suggestions for improvements."

What about the prisoners?

"We will be holding a series of public hearing in order to give everyone the opportunity to make their feelings known," Griffin says.

"We are especially concerned with making Michigan's prisons safe for employees without unfair interference

with prisoners' rights."

CASINO GAMBLING could boost Michigan's tourist industry — encouraging more convention business. So runs one argument favoring the establishment of a limited number of casino businesses in the state.

How do those in tourist-related businesses feel about the question?

Some 200 people from related areas, in the eastern half of the lower peninsula (excluding the urbanized southeastern counties in and around Detroit), recently responded to a casino survey made by the East Michigan Tourist Association.

A SOLID 69 PERCENT of those answering the questionnaire said they think Michigan voters should decide the question of casino gambling.

In addition, the survey found:

—66 percent of the respondents believe gambling casinos would "add substantially to the overall tourism industry of Michigan."

—63 percent say casinos would not

harm the state's "strong tourism economy."

—46.5 percent believe gambling casinos would not "invite expanded organized crime or other undesirable influences." Forty percent believe it would invite expanded organized crime, etc., and the remainder did not answer that question.

A special legislative committee currently is looking into the prospect of setting up a limited number of casinos in Michigan.

SUN POWER is near.

So says Rep. Lucille McCollough, D-Dearborn, who heads a special House group looking into prospects for statewide use of solar heating and cooling systems.

"Conventional fuels are becoming more and more scarce, and their price to the consumer is steadily increasing," she says. "So there is a great need to find alternative energy sources to meet our heating and cooling needs.

"One of the best possibilities appears to be the use of the sun's rays."

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Out of the Horse's Mouth

This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to Sally Saddle, care of The South Lyon Herald, 101 North Lafayette, South Lyon, 48178.

Dear Sally Saddle:
 Should a horse be worked right after eating, and, if not, how long should one wait before working the animal?
 Mrs. E.T. Brighton

A horse should never be worked directly after eating a meal.

First, the fact is that after eating a full meal, the horse's stomach and bowels are distended and contain more gasses, resulting from digestion. The size of the thoracic cavity is thus reduced and the lungs are prevented from expanding to their capacity.

Wait at least one hour after the horse has eaten to exercise or work him. Digestive disorders or even death may result from hard work directly after eating.

Many of our readers have asked about what to do with a shying horse. Should he be reprimanded, and, if so, how?

When a horse shys away from an object, never whip him. In his mind, the pain caused by the whip will be associated with the object that made him shy. Therefore, the next time he sees the same object, he will expect the pain and shy again.

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400,000 volunteers in two years. But the big news is the kind of people coming in.



Today's Army is getting a unique view of today's young people.

In the last two years without the draft, over 400,000 young Americans have chosen to serve in the Army.

As a result, the

Army today stands at full authorized strength and is, in fact, ahead of schedule for fielding 16 ready divisions.

Not only are the numbers impressive, but so are the people. 66% of them have completed high school. 14,000 have some college behind them. And they'll be able to continue their educations while in the Army.



According to commanders in the field, today's young volunteers are making terrific soldiers. They're looking for

personal challenge, and getting it. They're at an age where they want to test themselves, and they're doing it. In return

for responsibility, opportunity and maturity, they're giving 100% to the job of soldiering.

It's a good situation, and getting better.

And perhaps not so surprising when you consider what today's Army has to offer:

We start a young soldier at \$344.10 a month, with a raise to \$383.40 in just four months.

For those who qualify, there are over 200 specific job-training courses to choose from. Most of these courses develop skills that can be used in civilian life.



The opportunities to continue a formal education are varied and extensive. We have soldiers who go on to complete high school. Soldiers who start and finish college. And some who even acquire advanced degrees.

Today, the Army's educational opportunities have been expanded with the introduction of "Project Ahead" — a program that involves over 1200 colleges and universities and enables a young person to enlist in the Army and start college at the same time. And all with the Army paying up to 75% of the tuition costs.

In addition to salary, there are the traditional benefits of food, clothing, housing, medical and dental care, and 30 days' paid vacation each year. All of which allow the more enterprising to build a savings account.

And there is the opportunity for travel. Not only throughout the continental United States, but to Europe, Hawaii, Korea and other assignments around the world.

The Army offer reads well, but it doesn't come easy. It takes intelligence, courage, discipline, teamwork, pride in self and love of country. It says a lot for America that, in just two years, 400,000 young people have volunteered to serve in its Army.

For more information on opportunities in today's Army send the coupon. Or, call 800-523-5000 toll free. In Pa., call 800-362-5696.



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For the address and phone number of your nearest Army Representative, look in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."

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There is a maxim in the traveling fraternity that says "Never take a taxi from the airport — take a special bus to airline center downtown then a taxi to your hotel."

Here's an example: In Rome cab fare to the Rome Hilton is \$16.40. Bus fare to downtown airline terminal is \$1.50 and cab fare from there is \$2. Also there are limousine services which take you directly to your hotel in a round-about route which are usually money-savers.

Beware of stolen or counterfeit airline tickets. Over 2,000 people were victimized in 1973-74 when they were refused passage at departure counters because the tickets they had purchased from a "helpful" friend proved to be invalid.

Buy all your tickets from a travel agent who's been in business in his location for some time (giving him permanency) or from an airline sales office or airport sales counter. Check your ticket. Make sure it is stamped — or validated — with the date and name of the sales agent.

Never purchase tickets from anyone else — if they say they have cancelled their own trip and want to give you a bargain, don't believe it — tickets are not transferable. If you've bought it — you've lost your so-called "friend" and your money.

+++

At an informal conference of pilots in the Miami airport coffee shop last year the topic arose about which seats in a plane are the safest for passengers in case of an accident. They (the pilots) had varying opinions and indicated that no exact statistics were available. However, it seemed to be the consensus of this group that the seats (in coach) starting two rows ahead of the leading wing edge to the trailing wing edge (about 10 rows) offer the most protection from injury. Personally, I feel they were guessing!

BUSINESS BRIEFS

A Column About People, Places 'n Things

BOUTIQUE TRIMS, INC. of South Lyon announces two new egg seminars to be held the week of September 22 to October 1 at the Marriott Inn in Ann Arbor. Featured instructors and designers will be Sally LeVan of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania and Geri Meyer of Wauconda, Illinois, two internationally known "egggers." Reservations may be made by calling Boutique Trims, 437-2017.

The first seminar, taught by Mrs. Meyer, is planned for the intermediate eggger and is slated for September 22-24 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Two new designs for goose eggs will be demonstrated including an upright jewel case with 3-D paper tole in the design and a 3-petal Oriental egg. Cost per person is \$115.

Seminar IIA (September 25-27) and Seminar IIB (September 29-October 1) features the Rhea egg with both gold and silver metal in a graceful, exciting design. This creation designed by Sally LeVan, will be taught by her. Cost is \$140.

Egggers from all over the country, including the United States, Canada and Central America, are expected to attend the seminars.

HAROLD L. BOURNE of 47255 S. Chigwidden, a consulting geologist, will present his paper, "Economic Importance of Michigan Sand Dunes," in the Economy and the Industrial Minerals Industry Session at the 1975 Society of Mining Engineers Fall Meeting and Exhibit, September 10-12, at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City, Utah.

In 1972 Mr. Bourne became self-employed as a consulting geologist specializing in the industrial

minerals field. His assignments usually involve evaluation of new property or exploration for new deposits. Prior to his present work he served the Levy Co. from 1969-1972, working first with the natural aggregates group and later in the corporate development group. From 1962-1969 he worked for Owen-Illinois. He graduated with a B.S. in geology from Michigan State University in 1958 and received a M.S. in geology from the University of Toledo in 1969.

One of four constituent societies of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers, the Society of Mining Engineers is a professional organization dedicated to the advancement of sciences and technology of the mineral industries.

NEW OWNERS Margaret and Lloyd Moore, Sr. have officially assumed management of Joe's Pantry near Eight Mile and Taft roads in Northville. Assisting them in operation of the business, formerly owned by the late Joe Snage, is their daughter, Janet. Formalization of the business assumption had been delayed pending transfer of the SDM liquor license, which now has been completed.

EXPANSION is becoming a key word for a Northville business that began as a tiny, one-man guitar lesson operation, and now has expanded into a full-range of music — from lessons and sheet music to repairs and accessories.

Owner Tom Rice, who calls his business The Giftfiddler, reports that the latest addition is a complete line of record and tape materials.

Located at 339 North Center, The Giftfiddler also is a distributor of handcrafted string instruments, features accessories and sheet music, operates a repair shop for string instruments, and offers instruction on guitar, vocal, piano, woodwind, brass, harmonica and banjo.

A 36.5 PERCENT INCREASE in sales over a year ago was announced by Michigan Seamless Tube for the third quarter ending July 31. Sales totalled \$31.4 million.

In addition, Michigan Seamless Tube President Carl E. Pfeiffer announced earnings for the quarter of \$2.4 million, up 43.3 percent from the same quarter last year. The increased earnings figured out to \$1.35 per share as compared with \$.93 per share in 1974.

"This brings sales for the first three quarters to \$93.1 million or 35.5 percent over a year ago and earnings to \$7.3 million or 58.6 percent over last year (\$4.13 per share vs. \$2.58 per share)," Pfeiffer reported.

Pfeiffer further stated that while the increase in sales and earnings is most gratifying, the effects of the recession and the uncertainties of the economy are reflected in a backlog of \$33.6 million, 23.6 percent beneath the \$44 million backlog of last year. This softening in incoming orders will have an effect over our fourth quarter operations and may carry over into the 1976 fiscal year, he said.

Aluminum Plant Grows Quickly

Three-inch dark green leaves with raised portions marked with silver are the trademark of the aluminum plant (*Pilea carterii*).

The quick growing aluminum plant is relatively new on the houseplant scene, the experts note. A native of Vietnam, it was introduced here in the early 1950's.

Give the aluminum plant partial shade in summer and full sun in winter, the horticulturists advise.

Horse Show's A Beaut'

Continued from Page 5-B

S.C. Slifkin, won Amateur Five Gaited Championship; Meadow Glitter, by Mike Slifkin and owned by S.C. Slifkin, won Amateur Three Gaited Championship; Beautiful Gift, owned by S.C. Slifkin, won the Three Gaited Championship, while Delainaire, owned by Noel Sohn of Okemos, won the reserve championship; and Midnight's High & Mighty, by S.C. Slifkin won the Fine Harness Championship.

South Lyon—Dun-Haven Royal Aire, by Mrs. Ed. Smith and owned by Ed Smith, won Shetland Pony Open; S.V.R. Shadrack's Special, by Debbie Herrell and owned by Betty Yadlosky, won Shetland Pony Roadster-amateur; S.V.R. Shadrack Special also won Shetland Pony Roadster-open;

Lexington's First, by Donna Wilson and owned by Jack Wilson, won American Saddlebred Western Pleasure; and Dun-Haven Royal Aire, by Mrs. Ed Smith and owned by Ed Smith, won the Shetland Pony Championship.

Northville—Yermeh Syzette, by Dr. James Rooker and owned by Fred and Lena Hembrey, won Arab Mares-halter, two years old; Omar Ali Ali Marea, owned by Debbie Stephens; and Dixboro, by Eleanor Taylor and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Neal Taylor, won Five Gaited Pleasure-saddlebred.

Hamburg—Hy Crest Tezraf, by Robin Kinch and owned by Raymond C. Kinch, won Arab Geldings-halter, two years old and under; and Hy Crest Tezraf also won the Arab Champion Gelding at Halter, while Spruce Crest, owned by Sharon Young of Lansing, was the reserve champion.

Impatiens Grows Well Inside or Out

For continuous blooms indoors or out, grow impatiens, suggest Michigan State University houseplant experts.

Impatiens holstii is a member of the balsam family and a native of tropical east Africa. Its fleshy stems and reddish leaves provide the backdrop for a continuous show of red, pink or white blossoms.

Indoors, plants can be grown either from cuttings or from seeds. Give them regular potting soil, kept evenly moist, full sun (not direct sun), medium to high humidity and warm temperatures. Temperatures below 65 degrees F will cause leaf drop, the experts advise.

Pinch off the growing tips occasionally to keep the plant from getting leggy, and fertilize regularly.

Impatiens can also be an outdoor plant, the horticulturists point out. It is ideal for those partially shaded to completely shaded spots.

You can propagate impatiens at any time by taking cuttings and rooting them in moist sand, perlite or water. They can also be grown easily from seed, which will produce blooming plants in about three months.

A major pest problem of impatiens is red spider mites.

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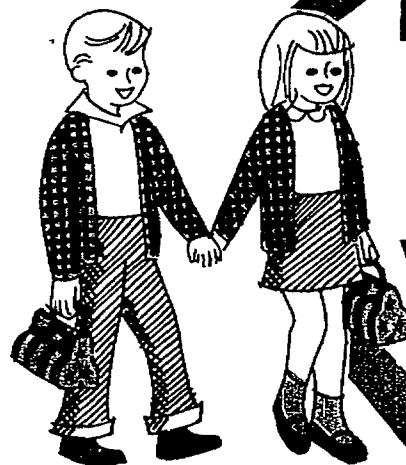


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Letzring Insurance Agency
121 E. Lake Street

First Federal Savings of Livingston County
Offices in Howell, Brighton, South Lyon, Pinckney and Hartland

Moore's Motor Sport
21001 Pontiac Trail

Mark Ford Sales
20801 Pontiac Trail

Showerman's IGA
111 S. Lafayette

Spencer's Drug Store
112 E. Lake Street

The State Savings Bank of South Lyon
Offices in South Lyon, New Hudson and Salem

Phillips Travel Service
110 N. Lafayette

The South Lyon Herald

In Northville

C. Harold Bloom Insurance
103 W. Main St.

Northville Community Chamber of Commerce

Reef Manufacturing Co.
43300 Seven Mile Rd.

Manufacturers Bank
Northville Office

Northville Downs
Seven Mile & Sheldon

Paul Johnson Farmers Insurance Group
335 N. Center

Paul Folino State Farm Insurance
430 N. Center

Henrikson Agency, Inc.
311 E. Main

Northville Auto Parts
116 E. Dunlap

The Northville Record

In Brighton

Bogan Agency, Inc. "The Insurance Store"
203 E. Grand River

Brighton Dairy Queen
321 W. Grand River

Coles Standard Station
600 E. Grand River

Brighton Tool & Die
735 N. Second St.

Cap N Cork
101 E. Grand River

Keith's Decorating
8694 W. Grand River

Uncle Johns Pancake House
3085 W. Grand River

In Pinckney

Lavey Insurance Agency, Inc.
125 W. Main

Pinckney Pharmacy
101 E. Main

Pinckney Auto Parts
131 E. Main

In Novi

Novi Chamber of Commerce

Security Bank of Novi
41315 Ten Mile

Talmay Agency
25869 Novi Road

West Oakland Bank, N.A.
24101 Novi Road

The Novi News

In New Hudson

Charles T. Roby Agency Inc.
Insurance—53510 Grand River

In Howell

Citizen's Mutual Insurance Company of America
Howell

The Brighton Argus

In Hamburg

Hamburg Dairy Queen
6450 E. M-36

Joe's Bar Topples Zayti for Title

If there was some celebrating going on at Joe's Little Bar last Thursday night, that's probably not too surprising.

Joe's had just come off a final game victory over Zayti Trucking 8-1 to win the

American League play-offs, despite a 4-1 loss to Zayti in the semi-finals of the double elimination tourney.

The American League champion annually does not play in the American League tournament and, instead, represents Northville in the

district tournament (see story). Lapham's ended the season in first with a 14-4. Joe's Little Bar was 12-6.

In what could have been considered the semi-final 4-1 victory by Zayti, the truckers started off quick with a single run in the first as Rick

Bingley doubled and came home following a fly-out and then a ground-out.

Joe's struck back for one run in the second when Bill Andrews tripled and came home on a sacrifice by John Sherman.

Zayti went to town in the third when Jim Long doubled and Jim Zayti homered. Mike Zayti followed with a double while Ron Jones came up with a run scoring single that put the truckers ahead 4-1.

That was all the scoring as Zayti had 10 hits and Joe's Little Bar only four.

In the final championship game, neither team was able to score until the third inning when Joe's Little Bar came up with two runs thanks to a single by Rick Norton, double by Ed Kritch, and singles by Doug Crisan and Dennis Colligan.

Zayti retaliated in the fourth with one run, which proved to be its only scoring of the night. Mike Zayti started off with a single, and Kerry Luedtke and Mike Hill followed with singles to score the run.

Joe's iced the game with three runs in the fifth and three runs in the sixth. In the fifth, Keith Trumbull, Doug Crisan, and Tom Eis all came up with singles and a pair of errors helped the cause. In the sixth, one error plus singles by Kritch, Crisan, and Todd Eis plus a double by Keith Trumbull scored the runs.

In first round competition, Zayti dumped John Mach 8-7. In that game, neither team scored during the first two innings, but in the bottom of the third, Zayti let go with a barrage of hits that scored seven runs. Six hits were ripped by the truckers. Included were doubles by Rick Bingley, Jim Long, and Mike Zayti.

In the top of the fourth, the carsellers retaliated for two runs with John Mach's double pacing the rally. Zayti scored its final run in the fourth on three singles.

Four singles helped John Mach score four runs to narrow the score to 8-6 in the fifth. The car men couldn't score any runs in the sixth, but in the seventh scored one run and was threatening for a second tying run before a Zayti double play ended the game.

Joe's Little Bar opened up its first action in the tourney by clobbering Hamlet 11-0.

Hamlet only came up with one hit while Joe's slammed 16 hits in the short five inning affair.

A double by Kritch helped Joe's score two runs in the first. A Todd Eis double in the second was the big blow as Joe's made the score 5-0. In the third, both Colligan and Sherman doubled to help Joe's add five more runs. Scott Leu and Kritch both doubled in the fourth to score one run and round out the 11-0 game.

Still in the winner's bracket, Winner's Circle surprised second place tournament finisher Zayti Trucking 16-12. Both teams were hot, but Winner's Circle made its hits count a little more.

Zayti started out in the top of the first with three runs thanks largely to Jim Zayti's double. Winner's Circle only had one hit but came up with two runs in the bottom of the first, thanks to a pair of walks, to narrow the score to 3-2.

In the top of the second, Rick Bingley's double added to a pair of errors made the score 5-2 in favor of Zayti. Winner's Circle exploded in the second with five hits and five runs. A double by Steve Utley and a triple by Jeff Moon helped Winner's Circle take a 7-5 advantage. Zayti tied up the score in the third and went ahead 8-7 in the fourth.

Utley's double in the fifth gave Winner's Circle another run and in the sixth, John Delinski's double, added to three singles by teammates and a homer by Jeff Moon gave Winner's Circle six runs to make the score 14-8.

Bingley's double gave Zayti two more runs in the sixth. But Winner's Circle widened the score to 16-10 thanks to two singles and a pair of errors. A double by Steve Bagdon in the seventh helped

Zayti score two more to make the final score 16-12.

Meanwhile, in the loser's bracket, John Mach had little trouble eliminating Hamlet, 6-1. Bruce Mach's double in the fourth was the only extra base hit for the carmen, but teammates contributed 11 singles. John Mach scored two runs in the fourth, one in the fifth, and three in the seventh innings. Hamlet scored once in the fifth.

In the winner's bracket, Joe's Little Bar handed Winner's Circle its first

defeat, 9-5.

Winner's Circle scored once in the first and two times in the third. Joe's waited until the fourth when five singles sent home three runs to tie up the score 3-3.

Joe's went ahead in the fifth on two errors and two singles which scored two runs. Joe's made the score 9-3 in the sixth thanks to three singles and four runs. Winner's Circle in the seventh scored two final runs with John Delinski's double leading the way.

Zayti earned the right to

face Joe's Little Bar in the semi-finals by edging Winner's Circle 7-5.

Zayti scored twice in the first on a pair of singles while Circle scored one in the second and once in the third. Zayti scored three times in the third on three singles.

Zayti added one in the fourth, one in the sixth and one in the seventh. Winner's Circle scored twice in the sixth and three times in the seventh to win the game.

Zayti dumped John Mach 7-5.

John Mach scored one run in the first but Zayti responded with two of its own in the second on three singles. Mach utilized one single to score the tying run in the top of the third.

Zayti, however, put the game out of reach in the third with three runs and four singles. In the sixth, Zayti added its sixth and seventh runs of four singles. Mach tried a comeback in the top of the sixth but could only come up with three runs as the carmen fell 7-5.



Zayti's Mike Hill catches the ball too late to tag out Scott Leu of Joe's Bar

District Play Is Tough; Lapham's Falls in Three

Lapham's won the first game of the districts this past weekend, but after that, it was all downhill for the Northville American League Champion.

Lapham's started out dumping Milford 15-10 but then was tripped by tournament runner-up Allen Park 11-2 before being eliminated by Portage 12-6.

Against Milford, Northville only scored in three innings, but that was enough. In the first inning, a double by Don Thomson, and singles by Jim Lake and Tom Alberts accounted for two runs.

Milford tied up the contest in the bottom of the inning with two runs on only one hit which was combined with an error and a sacrifice.

Things looked dim for Lapham's in the second when Milford opened up for seven big runs. Besides five singles,

Milford ripped out a double and two triples.

Lapham's didn't play dead, however, and in the third inning responded with six runs of its own. Tom Alberts collected a triple while Jack Osbourne slugged a double for Northville. Three errors also helped out.

The pitching was tight and neither team was able to break through for any runs until the sixth when Lapham's let loose with eight hits including seven in a row. Big hits were doubles by Jim Lake, Rich Sievert and Jack Osbourne while Tom Alberts climaxed the skein with a triple.

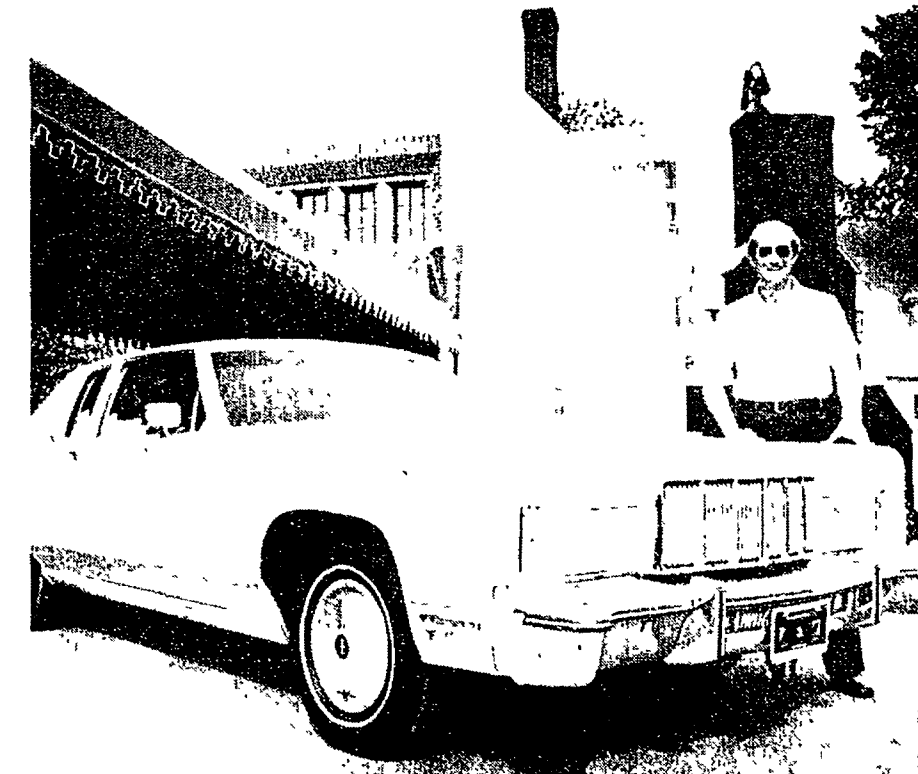
The victory pitted Lapham's against a tough Allen Park team which won 11-2. The only bright spot for Northville was the fourth inning when four hits including a triple by Alberts

scored both of the Northville runs. Allen Park ripped out 14 hits including two homers compared to Northville's 11 hits.

Portage wasn't much easier on Lapham's although the home town team did manage to come up with some runs. Portage scored two in the first, one in the second, and one in the third and then rallied for six runs in the fourth. Two more Portage runs in the sixth rounded out the Portage scoring.

Four singles by Lapham's in the second accounted for three runs. In the fourth, Northville added another run on Dennis Nadeau's homer. Three singles helped Lapham's score its fifth and sixth runs in the fifth inning.

Walled Lake Brandenburg Construction won the tournament.



ACING A LINCOLN—Northville's Joe Lineman shows off the Lincoln Continental which he received for shooting a hole-in-one on the eighth hole at the annual Meadowbrook Invitational. Lineman picked the right time and place to fire his first hole-in-one. The Meadowbrook Golf and Country Club offered the car to anyone acing the eighth hole. The car was provided through an insurance policy taken out by the club with Lloyd's of London. Lineman used a four iron on the 177-yard par-three hole.

Wins Inter-City Bid

Joe's Bar Rips Tavern

Joe's Little Bar earned the right Monday to go to the Inter-City Tournament by defeating National League champion Tavern in two straight games, 12-2 and 5-3.

The Inter-City Tournament will be held this week-end at Thomson Field and includes second place teams from throughout the area. First game is at 6:30 p.m. Friday as 26 teams do battle.

Lapham's, American League Champion, automatically went to the state tournament while the second place American League Team and the first place national league team battled it out for the inter-city tournament.

Joe's Little Bar didn't even give Tavern time to tie its shoelaces in the first game of the play-off as Joe's blistered the socks off Tavern 12-2.

Hits by Keith Trumbull, Tom Eis, and Dennis Colligan gave Joe's Little Bar two runs in the top of the first while a double by A. J. Vaughn helped Tavern retaliate with one run in the bottom of the inning.

Scott Leu's double in the second was the big blow as Joe's opened up a 5-1 lead. That lead was expanded to 8-1 in the fourth as Leu, Ed Kritch, Colligan and Jim Yanoschik all ripped singles. Tavern scored its final run in the bottom of the fourth on an

error and singles by Vaughn and Hugh Bray.

Joe's Little Bar upped its lead to 10-2 in the fifth on two singles and in the top of the seventh added its final two runs to end the 12-2 contest.

In the second game, Tavern took the upper hand in the second inning when Dave D'Haene doubled, Joe White tripled and Mark Finley singled to score two runs.

Joe's Little Bar utilized three singles in the third to score one run and then tied

the score in the fourth on three straight singles.

In the bottom of the sixth inning, Joe's rallied for three big runs to take the lead and eventually account for the win. In that inning, John Sherman doubled to lead off and Trumbull, Leu and Kritch all singled to score the runs.

Singles by D'Hane, Rich Kannar and Bray scored one run for Tavern in its portion of the seventh, but Tavern couldn't make up as much ground as it needed.

sports

Wednesday, August 20, 1975

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS

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Name Class Winners at Downs Horse Show

With some 87 classes of competition in last weekend's American Saddle Horse Association of Michigan show at Northville Downs, winners abounded.

A list of first place and championship winners from Plymouth, Northville, South Lyon, Brighton and Hamburg appears on Page 5-B along with pictures of the show co-sponsored by the ASHAM and the Northville Jaycees.

(Local communities stole the limelight by winning 29 first place awards or championships.)

Following are the first place winners in all other classes not appearing on Page 5-B: Saddlebred Pleasure Driving — Delightful Connie, owned by Deborah Batura of Garden City.

Stock Seat Equitation, 13 and under — Molly Purdy of Fenton.

Harness Pony, ladies — Temptress, owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. Johnston of Grosse Pointe.

Amateur Five Gaited Mares — Miss Burley Bell, owned by Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Pederson of Ann Arbor.

Arabian Park Horse Stallions — Shuraabit, owned by Aaron Gate Farm of Nova, Ohio.

Saddle Seat Equitation, 14

through 17 years — Shelley London of Osseo, Michigan.

Arabian Western Pleasure, stallions — Rebellion, owned by Harris & Price of Tipp City, Ohio.

Roadster Pony, open — Crackling Rosie, owned by Jack Tucker Stables of Menton, Indiana.

Amateur Five Gaited, stallions and geldings — My Holiday Invasion, owned by Nancy Hoffman of Farmington Hills.

Arab Stallions, halter, one year old — Six Oaks Bravo, owned by Six Oaks Farm of Bridgeport.

Arab Stallions, halter, three years old — J. R. Kerry, owned by Dr. and Mrs. James Booker of Davison.

Arab Mares, one year old halter — Ruminaja Fancy, owned by Ranch Ruminaja of North Street.

Arab Mares, halter, three years old — Manor Hill Sameah, owned by Manor Hill Farm of Perry.

Arab Geldings, halter, three years old — Spruce Crest, owned by Sharon Young of Lansing.

Arab Western Pleasures, mares and geldings — two winners, Symbol owned by Susan Bruneel of Mt. Clemens and Yermeh Tjalfi, owned by Karen Zaron of Milford.

Shetland Pony-ladies — Windwood's Illusion, owned by Country Squire Stables of Plainwell.

Saddlebred 3 Gaited English Pleasure, junior exhibitor — Simon Says, owned by Jack L. Gordon of Jeddo, Michigan.

Arab Park Horse, junior, four years and under — Loce An Gaze, owned by Mrs. J. Rouison of Iderton, Ontario.

Stock Seat Equitation, 14 through 18 years — Debra Bretz of Milford.

Three Gaited Junior Horses — Vanity's Lady, owned by William Emery of Sylvania, Ohio.

Arab English Pleasure Stallions — Comaro, owned by Fleetwind Arabians of Hartford.

Saddle Seat Equitation, 13 and under — Nichole Solin of Okemos.

Roadster Pony, amateur — Crackling Rosie, owned by J. Tucker Stables of Menton, Indiana.

Arab English Pleasure, junior exhibitor — two winners, Conntez, owned by Aaron Gate Farm of Nova, Ohio, and Shalimaro Tarleen, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dean of Johnston, Michigan.

Five Gaited Mares — Ottawa's Miss Vanity, owned by Dr. Robert Elrod & Son of Toledo.

Junior Fine Harness — Greta's Dream, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Amo of Farmington Hills.

Three Gaited, not exceeding 15.2 — Delainaire, owned by Noel Sohn of Okemos.

Arab Formal Driving — Ambra, owned by Westfield Farms of New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Harness Pony Open — Temptress, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Taft Johnston of Grosse Pointe.

Arab Park Horse Mares and Geldings — Los Zeyad, owned by Dr. and Mrs. J. Columbo of Grosse Pointe.

Arab Mounted Native

Costume — Mother of Pearl, owned by Clayton Maus of Kalamazoo.

Arab Western Pleasure, junior horses, four years and under — Lovely Sensation, owned by Phyllis Smith of Grand Blanc.

Half Arab Yearlings & Under — Will-O-Wind Zafir, owned by Lynn Kacy of Clarkston.

Five Gaited Stallions and Geldings — Oklahoma's Admiral, owned by Frances Shook of Grosse Pointe.

American Saddlebred Yearlings — Inherit the Wind, owned by Bryndale Farm of Lowell.

Half Arab Four Year & Over Mares — Raffezann, owned by Judith Jarrett of Attica.

American Saddlebred, two year olds — Flame Lady, owned by Herbell Farm of Ann Arbor.

Half Arab, two year old geldings — Shilo Kokim, owned by Linda Van Tol of Essexville.

Half Arab, three year old geldings — Prince Grey Dawn, owned by Richard Cink of Belleville.

Half Arab, four years and over geldings — Empire's Ibin Gamel, owned by Audrey Alexander of Romeo.

American Saddlebred, three years and over — B. G. King, owned by Jack Gordan of Jeddo, Michigan.

Half Arab Western Pleasure — Raffezann, owned by Judith Jarrett of Attica.

AHSA Stock Seat Medal Class — Susan Bruneel of Mt. Clemens.

Arab Pleasure Driving — Garfa, owned by Margaret Powers of Lapeer.

AHSA Saddle Seat Medal Class — Nicole Sohn of Okemos.

Arab Western Pleasure, junior exhibitors — Doretta, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Paul Woodcock of Midland.

Saddle Seat Equitation Championship — Shelley London of Osseo.

Half Arab Park Horse — Mesa Verde Zoetta, owned by Terry Petersen of Athens.

Arab English Pleasure Championship — Winroff, owned by Manion Canyon Arabians of South Bend, Indiana.

Half Arab English Pleasure, junior rider — Lou Har Princez, owned by Judith Jarrett of Attica.

Half Arab English Pleasure, adult exhibitor — Empire's Ibin Gamel, owned by Audrey Alexander of Romeo.

Arab Western Pleasure Championship — Yermeh Lokl, owned by Pat Heenan of Milford.

Saddlebred Country Pleasure — Eastern Morn's Choice, owned by Mrs. C. P. Baither of Toledo.

Saddlebred Three Gaited English Pleasure Championship — Stonewall's Anacacho Genius, Linda Porter of New Albany, Ohio; reserve champion was Mary Will's Mister Boo, Sherry Ann Hannan of Wayne.

Stock Seat Equitation Championship — Debra Bretz of Milford.

Half Arab Western Pleasure, junior rider — Empire's Ibin Gamel, owned by Audrey Alexander of Romeo.

Arab Park Horse Championship — Shuraabit, owned by Aaron Gate Farm of Nova, Ohio; and reserve champion was Los Zeyad, owned by Dr. and Mrs. John Columbo of Oxford.

Five Gaited Championship — Candy Princess, owned by the Taft Johnstons of Grosse Pointe; and the reserve champion was Ottawa's Miss Vanity, owned by Dr. Robert Elrod & Son of Toledo.



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HORSE SHOW—Danny Earehart, riding a four year-old Morgan, was among the Northville residents to participate in the horse show held this past week-end at Northville Downs by the American Saddle Horse Association of Michigan. Earehart received a second in the special American Horse Show Association Stock Seat Medal Class and fourth in the stock seat championship. He will travel to Oklahoma City in October to participate in the Grand National Morgan Show.

Swim Club Takes Trophy

The Northville Swim Club came up with 307 points to win the Summer Independent Swim League Championship held recently at the Northville club.

Burton Hollow finished second with 278 points. Newburg was third, Fairway Farms fourth, and Plymouth Colony fifth.

This is the third time Northville has taken home the trophy.

In 51 events, Northville came up with 15 firsts, 15 seconds and 16 thirds.

First place finishers for Northville were:

50 meter butterfly, girls 11-12	Susan Cahill, 36.1
50 meter butterfly, boys 13-14	David Biery
50 meter butterfly, boys 15 and over	Kevin Kelly, 29.2
25 meter, boys backstroke	Pat Cahill, 19.7
50 meter freestyle, boys 11-12	Duane Sherry, 33.7
50 meter freestyle, boys 13-14	Sam Kelly, 30
200 meter mixed free relay, 13-14	Nancy Donovan, Laurie Leinonen, Sam Kelly, Tom Cahill 7:11.7
100 IM, girls 11-12	Susan Cahill, 1:19.7
100 IM, Boys 13-14	David Biery, 1:18.4
100 IM, Boys 15 and over	Kevin Kelly, 1:08.9
25 breaststroke, boys 10 and under	Jeff Anger, 23.0
50 breaststroke, boys 15 and over	Art Greenlee, 35.6
25 freestyle, girls 9-10	Karen Longridge, 17.3
25 freestyle, boys 9-10	Pat Cahill, 16.4

100 meter mixed medley relay, 10 and under Pat Cahill, Kathy White, Vicky Grice, and Bart Leu 1:21.3

Golf

Vandenberg Stevens	97
Bakkila Kinnard	97
Huff Deacon	93
Hines Mallette	91
Armstrong Zinn	87
Humphries Jones	84
Lorenz St Lawrence	80
R Williams Meininger	75
Stutterheim Lundquist	72
Roy Wolfe	69
B Williams Gibson	68
Vosko Yendick	64
Hughes Welch	61
Long Cole	56
Ely Clum	40
Ogilvie Lyon	38
Postliff Bailey	34
Buoniconito Valassis	26
Low Score R Williams, Jones, Kinnard, 41, closest to No 7 pin, Al Jones	

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Sports Briefs

A MITE SKATING CLINIC for youngsters 5-8 years old will be held from 6-7 p.m. August 25-28 at the Plymouth Ice Arena by the Northville Hockey Association. There will be a nominal charge to participants for ice time. For more information, call 437-3602.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL girls going out for either junior varsity or varsity tennis are asked to meet at the high school courts August 25 at 3 p.m. for practice.

RONALD VAN MARTER, 16238 Old Bedford in Northville aced the 17th hole at Leslie Park Golf Course in Ann Arbor August 9. The hole-in-one was shot on the par 33165 yard hole using a six iron.

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All-Stars Battle

Team A Triumphs

The Novi Women's Slo-pitch Recreation League wrapped up its season with an all-star game in which Team A triumphed over team B, 7-3. Team A started out action with two runs in the first on one hit. Team B came back with three runs in the top of the second as Terry Kay slammed a homer. A couple of errors also helped two of her teammates score. Team A waited until the fourth to add any more runs. In that inning, four hits scored two runs to make the score 4-3.

Team A rounded out the scoring with three runs in the fifth with Joanne Athey's homer the big blow.

All star players on team A, which was coached by Bob Gillick were: Jan Edwards, Char Leeper, Patty Cameron, Joanne Athey, Diane Alexander, Nel Timms, Karen Albrecht, Debbie King, Nancy Himsel, Denise Ward, Shelly MacDermid, Denise Taffalian, Val Miller, Debbie Welling, Nancy Thomas, Debbie Shupe, and Carol Shupe.

Hard Times Hit Champs

Northville's top E and F League baseball teams fell on hard times as none was able to win any games in tournament play.

In the 15 and under E League district tournament, the first place Northville Giants fell to Livonia 12-7. Also at the district, the 13 and under F League champ Eagles lost to Inkster 20-2.

Playing in the Intra-District Tournament August 11, the E League second place Northville Dodgers were dropped by Livonia 10-2. The second place Northville F League team Yankees lost to Westland 3-2 in a close battle at Allen Park.

No details were available on the games.

Northville Junior Baseball Final Standings Class "E"

Giants	11	5
Dodgers	10	6
Cards	8	8
Pirates	7	9
Colts	4	12

Class "F"

Eagles	13	3
Yankees	12	4
Pirates	11	5
Little Caesars	10	6
Dodgers	9	7
High Lakers	6	10
Cards	5	11
Braves	4	12
Anger Manufacturing	2	14


All star players on Team B, coached by Dick Bureau, were Dana Bauer, Ginger Gillick, Dana Leeper, Patience Slyzuik, Reggie Kelly, Dawn Welling, Mary McArthur, Joann Griffin, Jennifer Sibole, Irene Bureau, Terry Kay, Sharon McCord, Sally McCurdy, and Kathy Owen.

Announcement was also made that Terry McGahey of Lorraine Tool and Die was league batting average champ with a .750 average while Home Run Queen was

Nancy Himsel of Novi Hardware with six homers. Most Improved Team award was given by the league director to Novi Hardware which finished in fourth place with a 6-6 record.

Lorraine Tool and Die won the championship with a 12-0 record while Novi Rexall was 9-3.

SPORT FANS! I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT



by Larry Wichman

Here's a tough quiz for you to test your knowledge of pro football ... Listed below are five teams that won the championship in the years indicated ... See if you can name the starting quarterbacks each of these teams used to reach the championship ... Here are the five teams. 1948 Eagles, 1951 Rams, 1953 Lions, 1955 Browns, 1960 Eagles. Now, who were the starting quarterbacks on these teams? For the 1948 Eagles it was Tommy Thompson, 1951 Rams, Bob Waterfield; 1953 Lions, Bobby Layne; 1955 Browns, Otto Graham; 1960 Eagles, Norm Van Brocklin.

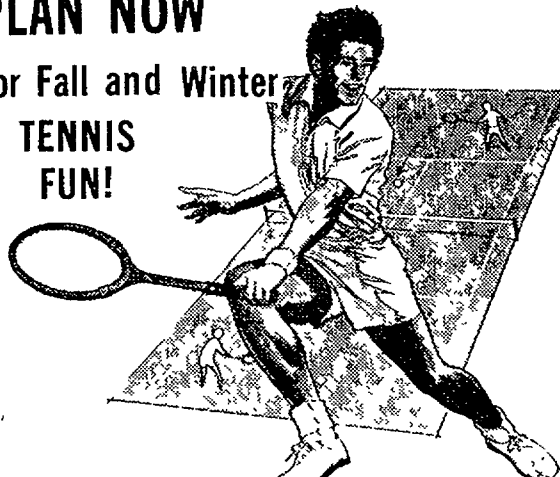
+++ Here's one of the most fantastic records ever made by any football team. It was made by the Army team of 1945 that featured those two greats, Doc Stanchard and Glenn Davis. Army set an all-time record that year by AVERAGING 7.9 yards per play! Imagine a team averaging almost 8 yards every time they put the ball in play. That's a record that may stand for a long, long time.

+++ When was the first time a football game was ever on television? First football telecast in history was on Sept. 30, 1939 ... The game was between Fordham and Waynesburg and it was televised in New York City.

+++ I bet you didn't know that oil changes, tune ups and many other services were available at the Uniroyal Dunlap Tire store..

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In an effort to raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy, "Beat the Pro and Help the Kids" will be held at Salem Hills Golf Course in Salem August 18-September 19.

Participants will pay the regular Greens fees plus \$1 entry fee for either nine or 18 holes. If the participant beats the pro, he gets a free

drink. If he loses, then he pays a nickel for each stroke difference.

At the end of the drive, the persons with the four lowest scores win a free round of golf. For more information, call Salem Hills Golf Course at 437-2152.

Sponsors of the event hope to raise at least \$500.

At Sportsland Arena

Hockey Tryouts Set

The Northville Hockey Association will be holding tryouts for all teams at Sportsland Ice Arena in Westland beginning September 2.

Tryout times are: Midgets (15-16), September 2 at 9:30 p.m.; Mites (6-8), September 3 at 5:30 p.m.; Bantams (13-

14), September 4 at 8:30 p.m.; Pee-Wee (11-12), September 5 at 7:30 p.m.; and Squirts (9-10), September 7 at 2:30 p.m. All travel teams will compete in District Five "A" League. House teams will skate in a program at the Sportsland Arena.

mail or at tryout times. Send name, address, telephone number and age to: Northville Hockey Association, P.O. Box 163, Northville, 48167.

For additional information, call 349-1896 or 349-1883. Sportsland Ice Arena is located at Cherry-Hill and Newburgh roads



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Rap Pre-Election Decision

Highland Lakes Fights Elementary School Closing

Continued from Record, 1

that Silver Springs is not the school to be closed.

The board, they charged, had ignored the disadvantages of closing Silver Springs and permitted itself to be persuaded by public pressure to rescind plans to close Main Street or Moraine. And to compound this error the board reversed its position in early morning hours when citizens of Highland Lakes were not present and could not argue the case of Silver Springs, citizens noted.

Not all board members were present at last week's meeting. Of those who were present, some indicated they would reconsider designation of Silver Springs for closing if evidence could be presented that showed the closing to be less advantageous than closing a different school.

Board members responded to criticism from the audience by saying they had carefully weighed the matter before reaching their decision. Sound

arguments have been given for keeping open each of the schools that were considered for closing. Persuasive rationale can be advanced for any of the schools, they concluded, and therefore there is no choice that can be made that will satisfy everyone.

Nevertheless, Superintendent Raymond Spear said Highland Lakes' request of the board to reevaluate the evidence is a reasonable one. He suggested that if any new evidence indicates that Silver Springs closing would not be the best decision he will so instruct the school board.

Pressed for their reactions to reconsider, Dr. Robert Mandell and Martin Rinehart — two of the five board members who voted to close Silver Springs and Cooke — said they would be willing to take another look at the evidence. The other three members who voted for the closing of Silver Springs and Cooke — President Dr. Orlo Robinson, P. Roger Nieuwkoop and John Hobart

— were not present when the audience demanded a response.

There was no hint in the response of either Dr. Mandell or Rinehart that they might vote differently if the matter came up before the board again.

As for board decision to disclose before the election the names of the schools to close, Superintendent Spear pointed out that a large segment of the voters were demanding to know the names of the schools. Furthermore, experience growing out of previous millage issues indicates the public is especially critical when any information about possible cutbacks are withheld, he said.

Most persuasive of the new evidence appeared to be advanced by Mickey Cohn, a mother and an administrative associate at the University of Michigan.

She charged that the board's decision to close Silver Springs is jeopardizing a recently awarded \$43,000 Title III grant to the

Northville School District by the Michigan Department of Education. Northville's application for the grant, she pointed out, specifically stated that the money is earmarked for use at Silver Springs.

(The monies are to be used for an experimental 1975-76 program replacing standard physical education classes. It is a motor skills and coordination program that does not stress competition as does PE. A much smaller "Movement" program was tried at Amerman Elementary School last year).

Mrs. Cohn stated Friday that she had checked both with the State Department of Education and with the State Attorney General's office and officials there confirmed her suspicion that the school board cannot simply switch use of money from one school to another. Furthermore, she noted that several thousands of dollars already have been spent by the school district to get the program started at

Silver Springs.

Superintendent Spear suggested last week that the program could be transferred intact to Winchester Elementary (a new school in Northville Commons subdivision).

Mrs. Cohn, who writes federal grant applications for the University of Michigan, said the school board had "backed itself into a corner" in more ways than one. Besides specifying location of the program, the application provides for volunteers and those volunteers, Mrs. Cohn noted, are already at work at Silver Springs. Many, she added, do not have the necessary transportation and time needed to do the same

volunteer work at Winchester.

And complicating the matter is the fact that the grant monies are earmarked not only for 300 to 350 children at Silver Springs but by 50 children of Our Lady of Victory Catholic School. "How will switching the program from Silver Springs to Winchester affect the parochial students involved in the program?" she asked.

Loss of the grant monies is an especially critical matter in view of the school district's financial condition, Mrs. Cohn argued.

She said it is just "one of several" pieces of new evidence that the board failed to consider in making its decision to close Silver

Springs. Other evidence the board should consider, she stated, includes the number of students to be bused if Silver Springs is closed and the cost of such closing versus the cost of closing other schools.

It was Northville's school system and its "outstanding" superintendent that convinced her family to move to Northville, she said. Recent action by the board and statements by the

superintendent make her wonder if the decision to move here was a wise one.

"The board is closing Silver Springs without any set of criteria upon which to base its decision. It has behaved irrationally and emotionally. I will vote for the 2.6 mills...I would vote for 6 mills if necessary...but I am not going to sit back and let them close Silver Springs without voicing my objections."

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Name Support Staff

Twenty-one people make up the support staff of Northville Public Schools. Staff members, serving the various schools, are:

Virginia Baumgartner, social worker; Joseph Blake, social worker; Sharon Bucklin, teacher consultant; Dennis Colligan, teacher consultant; Joanne Colligan, learning disabilities consultant; Constance Cylkowski, reading specialist;

Katherine Elick, speech and language; Betty Fotis, speech and language; Janet

Greene, elementary music; C. Mae Gelnett, speech and consultant; Vayle Hall, elementary art; Mildred Harder, reading; Vivian Henderhan, reading; Marian Hines, library supervisor, K-8; Donna Jennings, elementary librarian; Tom Johnson, elementary phy ed.; Donald McGahan, school psychologist; Celeste Matestic, elementary librarian; Mary Najarian, elementary phy ed.; Gail Raben, elementary art; and Rosemary Shephard, teacher consultant.

Spruce Up NHS

Several areas of Northville High have been re-painted and fixed up in time to greet students when school opens Wednesday, September 3.

The lavatories at the high school have been redecorated and painted a soft green and administrators say they hope "students will help to keep them clean and pleasant."

Inside doors at the school have had graffiti removed and the doors have been

repainted. Custodians are still working on the outside of the building in order to have it ready for opening of the traditional program.

Lunch this year at the high school will not increase in price. Milk will be four cents and a wide variety of a la carte items will be available. Hot meals can be purchased for 75 cents and breakfast items are available each morning in the cafeteria beginning at 7:30 a.m.

Hot Lunches Start

Hot lunch programs are scheduled to begin Wednesday, September 3, the first day Northville Public Schools will be open for the traditional program.

Hot lunches will be available in the high school and middle schools with food for Meads Mill being prepared in the high school kitchen and transported to the new middle school.

Menu items and prices include hot meal of meat, potatoes and vegetable, 75 cents; hamburger, 55 cents;

cheeseburger, 60 cents; sloppy joes, 55 cents; hot dogs, 50 cents; soups, 35 cents; variety of sandwiches, 50 to 55 cents; Chili, 35 cents; variety of salads, 30 to 55 cents; variety of desserts, 25 cents and up; and milk four cents.

Candy and soft drinks will be available at the high school cafeteria only and not at the middle school level. The high school cafeteria will also have a variety of breakfast items available from 7:30 a.m. on.



CLOSING PROTESTED—Mickey Cohn, an angry mother, punches home a point as she joins other parents of Highland Lakes in

protesting the planned closing of Silver Springs Elementary School.

At Northville High

53 Welcome Students

Fifty-three teachers will be on hand September 3 when the traditional school schedule opens at Northville High.

Teachers and their areas include Arnold Anderson, mechanical drawing; Charles Apap, math; Nancy Brown, English; Larry Brugman, science; Patricia Bubel, girls' phy ed.; Greg Camen, science; Sandra Cook, librarian; Jane Crawford, social studies.

Kathleen Densmore, alternative school; Douglas Dent, social studies; Richard Deskovits, industrial arts; John Donahue, English; Marilyn Dwyer, speech; Patricia Dorrian, English; John Edwards, science; Gary Emerson, commercial.

Rosemary Forsythe, counseling; Maureen Forshak, business education;

Helga Gueguierre, English and German; Linda Hammond, math; Cynthia Scherf, math; David Johnson, math; Al Jones, social studies; Stephanie Kelly, social studies.

Kurt Kinde, drama and English; Alice Kipfer, art; Alex Klukach, boys' phy ed.; Ben Lauber, swimming and boys' phy ed.; David McCulloch, librarian; Ronald

Meteyer, science; Kathleen Miller, home economics; Lynn Mosher, math;

Alta Olson, counselor; Paul Osborn, math; Jeffrey Parko, alternative school; Roy Pederson, art; Elaine Prestel, French; Ralph Redmond, English; Walter Rybka, industrial arts; Wayne Saunders, commercial; Frank Satarino, counselor; Emily Serafa,

Spanish; Robert Sharrar, science; Robert Simpson, social studies; Ronald Spaniol, science; Carlee Stewner, science;

Jack Townsley, social studies; Robert Trombley, science; Karen Turner, girls' phy ed.; Michael White, math; Jack Wickens, counselor; Robert Williams, instrumental music; and Lorraine Woodard, English.



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Police Blotter: Weekend Tire Slashers Hit Northville

A rash of tire slashings kept Northville City and Township police busy over the weekend as they investigated 23 complaints of vandalism.

According to reports, a sharp instrument resembling a knife caused one inch gashes in the sidewalls of the tires. All the vehicles were either parked in the owners' driveways or at their homes when the slashings occurred.

The majority of incidents took place late Friday evening or early Saturday morning. Northville City Police said that a variety of makes and years of vehicles were involved in the 15 city cases and some had two tires slashed while others had only one damaged.

All of the vandalism reports in the city occurred in Lexington Commons north and south subdivisions. Lexington Boulevard residents reported seven cases of vandalism to their cars with damages estimated at \$555.

Clement Road residents had two cases of tire slashing while Saratoga and Bristol Courts, Yorktown, Clement Court, Lexington Court, Washington Court and Washington each reported one.

In Northville Township, vandalism to cars and vans included eight reports of tires slashed over the weekend on Finner Court, Woodhill and Innsbrook apartment parking lot. One car had an antenna torn off on Dundalk Lane.

Vandalism on Finner, Woodhill and Dundalk took place late Friday or early Saturday with the three vehicles vandalized in Innsbrook late Saturday or early Sunday.

All but one of the cars hit in the township were 1975 model vehicles. Vandalism on Dundalk in addition to the broken \$100 power antenna were soaped windows on the vehicle and damaged plants in front of the home. Damage in the township amounted to more than \$1,500, township police said.

In Township

Three persons were hospitalized with injuries sustained last Tuesday night in a two car crash at the intersection of Seven Mile and Napier Road. The accident took place at 6:45 p.m.

According to Michigan Mowery Takes

Chief's Post

D-Sgt. Merlin R. Mowery, 36, a specialist in the crime lab at Plymouth, left the department August 1 under a deferred retirement option. He has taken a position as police chief at Tecumseh. Mowery joined the State Police in 1962, serving first at Bay City before transfers in 1964 to Grand Haven and in 1966 to Clinton. He was assigned in 1970 to the Plymouth lab where he was promoted later to specialist ranks.

State Police, a car driven by Thomas William Watson of Woodhaven was northbound on Napier when it pulled out from the stop sign into the path of a westbound car on Seven Mile.

Driver of the westbound car, Patrick Joseph Treanor and his passenger, Malachi F. Treanor, both of Detroit, were also injured.

All three were taken to Botsford Hospital in Farmington for treatment of cuts, bruises and other injuries. Michigan State Police said Watson was ticketed for failing to yield at a signed intersection.

Two Plymouth teenagers were treated at Botsford Hospital Wednesday night after their car struck another car on Ridge Road at Six Mile.

Treated for cuts and bruises were Richard S. Michael and Deborah Lynne Owens. Their car was southbound on Ridge when Michael said the brakes failed and he struck a westbound car on Six Mile driven by Jonathan Craig Slagle of 42065 Banbury. Slagle did not require treatment.

An eight-track tape deck, valued at \$200, was stolen last week Monday or Tuesday while it was parked on Five Mile Road east of Bradner. Police said a window in the 1973 Pinto was shattered and the tape deck removed. Damage to the vehicle totaled about \$60.

Township police are continuing to investigate the break-in of a home on Ridge north of Five Mile Road which took place between Thursday and Saturday.

Owners of the home said a back door was kicked in but nothing appeared to be missing.

Theft of a 1966 blue Buick from the shoulder of Seven Mile near Beck Road was reported about noon Friday. Owner of the car, Earle W. McIntosh, said the car broke down Thursday and he left it on the shoulder, removing the license plates. He last saw the car about 11 a.m. Friday.

Township police apprehended an escapee from Northville State Hospital about 5 p.m. Friday.

Owner of a home in the 43900 area of Six Mile told officers the woman in her yard did not belong there. A check showed the woman walked away from the hospital grounds.

Township officers ticketed a total of 18 persons for trespassing at Swan Harbor Lake in Highland Lakes during the past week. They ranged in age from 17 to 25 and were from Livonia, Ypsilanti, Plymouth, Farmington, Wixom and Detroit.

In Northville

Northville City police investigated two incidents of vandalism over the weekend. A Plymouth man reported

damage done to the roof of his car early Saturday morning. Police said he was driving past the well on South Main Street when an object struck his roof, causing a cut in the vinyl. Damage has been estimated by the man at over \$100.

Vandalism occurred in the 1000 block of Canterbury over the weekend. According to police, the owner found a hole in his window which was caused by a pellet gun. Damage has been estimated by police at \$100.

Craftsman tools and a ladder, valued at \$550, were reported stolen. Police said an Ohio man had finished cleaning the exterior of the Towne & Country Bike Shop and locked his tools up in a fenced up area next to the building. The tools were gone when he returned.

Tapes valued at more than \$250 were stolen from a car parked in the 300 block of Welch Street late Tuesday or early Wednesday last week.

The 49 tapes were stolen while the vehicle was locked. According to Northville police reports, the owner of the vehicle told officers Thursday night that the tapes were returned to him but he declined to say anything further.

Police and firemen were called to the scene of a car fire early last Wednesday morning on Seven Mile west of Northville Road.

According to reports, the 1965 Mustang had been parked about 3 a.m. in a lot and the fire broke out about 4:30 a.m. Witnesses said a car was seen leaving the parking lot shortly before the fire started.

A report recently released by City Police Captain Louis Westfall shows that 137 accidents took place through June of 1975, up from 129 which occurred during the first six months of last year. A total of 29 people have been hurt, four less than injured in accidents through June of 1974.

In Wixom

A spree of vehicle burglaries at the Ford assembly plant parking lot has been reported by Wixom authorities.

August 11, a car parked in the Ford parking lot was burglarized of a car battery, tent, spare tire, tool box and tools valued at \$250. A vent window was broken out to gain entry.

The same night, a Firestone spare tire valued at \$100 was taken from another car. The driver's window was broken to gain entry.

August 12, a worker at the Ford plant was advised his van's doors were open. He went out and found two men inside. He reportedly pinned one of the men against the wall of the van but the other

grabbed him and both men made their get-away in a gray 1969-70 two door Ford. Discovered taken from the van was a shampooer and sprocket set.

August 13, four wire wheel hubcaps valued at \$135 were taken from a car at the Ford parking lot. Another car had four hubcaps taken valued at \$50.

August 14, a B. F. Goodrich

tire, a mitre box and a spinning rod and reel were taken from another car at the Ford lot.

A Siamese Cat valued at \$100 was taken from inside a Maple North Apartment. Described as being white and brown, the cat was taken from an inside window ledge.

A \$150 window at the Kaufman and Broad sales office was broken August 5-6 by a rock.

A total of \$710 worth of goods was taken August 12-13 from a Dayton-Hudson work

trailer. Taken were three oxy-acetylin torches and other equipment. A lock had been cut off to gain entry.

August 13 the Kaufman and Broad Homes Construction Trailer was burglarized and a pump and a generator valued at over \$1000 taken.

Most Crimes Drop Report Indicates

Nearly all serious crimes in the City of Northville declined in June when compared with the same month last year. The lone exception was robbery with one armed robbery reported in June and none reported the previous time.

The information is contained in a monthly crime report recently released by City Police Captain Louis Westfall.

Decreased by category are, assaults, three in June compared with eight in June of 1974; burglaries, none compared with six; thefts, 16 compared with 30; car thefts, one compared with two; vandalism, eight compared with 10; and check fraud, two compared with four.

Most miscellaneous offenses showed an increase. Arrests for drunkenness

were up to eight compared with six the previous June; disorderly conduct, four compared with two; carrying concealed weapons, one compared with none; minors in possession of alcohol, two compared with none; contributing to delinquency of minors, one compared with none; and ordinance violations, four compared with three.

Animal complaints totaled 31 in June, up from only three during the same month the previous year.

During June, city police received 116 calls for information of various types, assisted five citizens, treated 10 sick or injured persons, received 14 lost and found property complaints, 10 open burglar alarms and five fire calls.

City Closes Probe; Suspension Remains

Investigation of a case against Northville Township Police Officer Michael Cayley has been closed by Northville City Police on recommendation of the Wayne County prosecutor's office. He remains under suspension.

According to City Police Captain Louis Westfall, the case has been closed because the subject involved does not wish to prosecute any further. The action was taken last Wednesday afternoon.

City police have referred the case to the township for investigation and action, Captain Westfall said.

Patrolman Cayley was off-duty early morning August 10 when he was involved in a scuffle with several youths near Northville Downs in the city. During the incident, his service revolver discharged,

however, no one was injured in the mishap.

Northville Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun said Patrolman Cayley remained under suspension from the force as of Monday night and that an investigation was being conducted into the matter by the township department.

HALL FOR RENT

NORTHVILLE

Phone

349-7030

In Novi

A Harley-Davidson motorcycle was stolen from a home in the 42000 area of Eight Mile in Northville the night of August 14.

Owner of the motorcycle said he believed a friend had stolen it. A lien check of the motorcycle showed it had been previously stolen from Roseville. Warrants are being sought against the person who turned in the report.

An \$80 Firestone Steel Radial Tire was taken the night of August 15 from the trunk of a car parked in the 45000 area of Timberlane Court. The trunk lock had been popped to gain entry.

Erwin Farms, 24150 Novi Road was burglarized the night of August 13 of \$454 worth of items. A plexiglass window was forced out to gain entry. Taken was \$319 and a \$135 Ricoh calculator.

Four wire wheel hubcaps valued at \$177 were taken from a car parked in the Roman Plaza August 6-7.

A 4' X 7' plate glass window at Jake's Gulf on 10 Mile was broken by a small rock August 12-13. Damage was estimated at \$320.

A boy's Schwinn Continental was taken from a home in the 41000 area of 10 Mile Road last week. Value was set at \$150.

Romanoff's Hall

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Weddings, Banquets, or Any Kind of Social Gathering
Excellent Food, Efficient Service and Plenty of Parking

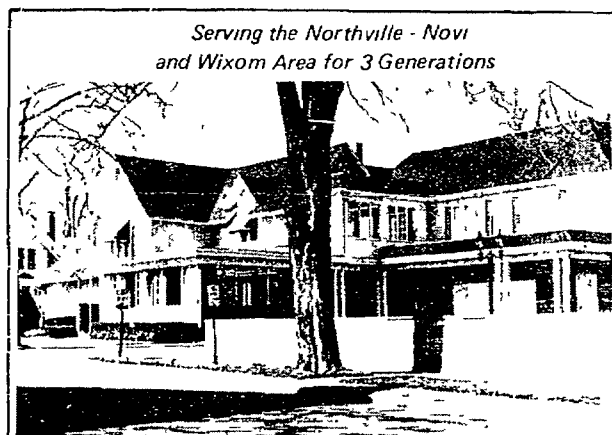
Located at

5850 Pontiac Trail

(Close to North Territorial Rd.)

Call 665-4967

For Free Information and Inspection

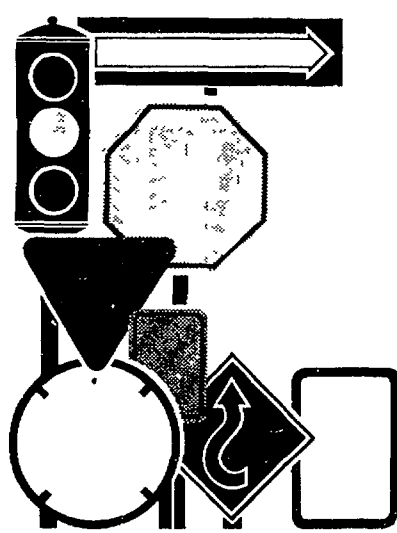


Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.

RAY J. CASTERLINE
1893 - 1959

RAY J. CASTERLINE II
FRED A. CASTERLINE

Phone 349-0611



JUST ARRIVED AND DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY TO TURN?

Call

Welcome Wagon

The hostess in your area will call on you with a variety of helpful community information along with gifts and greetings from local merchants.

In Northville Call 425-5060

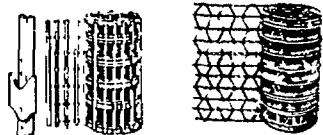
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7979 W. Grand River Brighton Phone 229-2339

OPEN Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sale of Farm Supplies

FARM WOVEN WIRE FENCING



10-47-6-11 \$79⁸⁵ per 20 Rod Reel

10-47-6-12 1/2 \$56⁷⁵ per 20 Rod Reel

BARB WIRE

14 GAUGE, 2 Pt. BARB

1/4 Mile Spools \$19²¹



1/4 Mil Spools \$22⁷⁰

STEEL T-POST

5 Foot thru 8 Foot

20% OFF on ALL

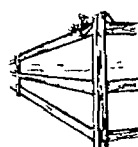


STEEL FARM GATE

4 Foot thru 16 Foot

20% OFF on ALL SIZES

RESIDENTIAL FENCING



DOUBLE PICKET WIRE

11 GAUGE, 42" HIGH

100 Foot Roll \$52⁴⁵

11 GAUGE, 48" HIGH

100 Foot Roll \$58²⁸

PRIVACY PANELS

6 Foot X 8 Foot Panels

CEDAR STOCKADE

Per Panel \$19⁹⁵

TREATED LUMBER

4" x 4" x 8'6" \$3⁵⁰ Each

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

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ON SEMTA RUN — Senior citizens ready for rides on the SEMTA van as it stopped in town last week are, from left, Sara Straub, Joann

Olejniczak and her brother, John Szamanski, all of Northville Township. Driver Kim Fowler stands ready to assist his passengers.

For Senior Citizens

Van Provides Free Rides

The SEMTA van arrived in town last week and by lunchtime it had made a full run of transporting senior citizens to their various destinations.

Sponsored by the Wayne County Office on Aging, the van provides free rides to senior citizens who need transportation.

It comes to Northville on the second Thursday and fourth Monday of every month.

One senior citizen who took advantage of the program was Mrs. Joanne Olejniczak, 18510 Ridge Road. "I love this

program. I've been without transportation since I was 50."

She and her brother, John Szamanski, spent the morning shopping at Sears, the farmers' market and then went to the dentist.

Mrs. E. Borowski, 18565 Jamestown Circle, has not been able to get around since her husband died eight years ago. She said most people do not realize how much the SEMTA program means to her.

When asked where she planned to go next, Mrs. Borowski said, "Wherever

they take me!"

Dorothy Jane Gaitskill of Northville is coordinator for the SEMTA program in the Northville area.

"I am interested in the aging so when I heard about the program I called up to see if Northville could use the van," said Mrs. Gaitskill.

She admitted the response to the program has been slow

but attributes it to being new. She also added that very few men have taken advantage of the service so she is encouraging them to use it when it comes.

The van will be in Northville September 11 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling the Northville City Hall at 349-1300.

NOTICE

The Board of Education of the Novi Community School District tendered for Filing on MAY 16, 1975 an application to Federal Communications Commission for a Construction Permit for a new Class D EDUCATIONAL FM STATION TO OPERATE ON CHANNEL 208 (89.5MHz.) with a transmitter power of 10 watts and an antenna height of 110 feet

The proposed studios and transmitter will be located in the New Novi High School (now under construction) at 24082 Taft Road.

A copy of the application is on file at the office of the Novi Community School District Administrative Service Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, and interested persons may inspect the application during normal business hours.

The members of the Board of Education are: Mr. Gilbert D. Henderson, Mr. Ray L. Warren, Mr. James Helmer, Mr. Laverne M. DeWaard, Mrs. Sharon Pelchat, Mr. Robert Wilkins, and Mr. Joel Colliau.

Interested parties may file comments with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. 20554.

Published 8-20-75; 9-3-75

City of Novi

NOTICE OF FINDINGS OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT

The City of Novi has submitted a final application 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 significant 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 person's 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 Mayor, Robert W. Daley, Chief Executive Officer for the City has directed that this notice be published in the local newspaper of August 20, 1975.

John Merrifield
Liaison Officer

Proposal Includes Bike Paths, Fire

Continued from Novi, 1

This includes personnel expenses in: 1976-77 of \$39,725; in 1977-78 of \$44,485; and in 1978-79 of \$52,605.

The personnel would number 15 in 1976-77, 18 in 1977-78, and 17 in 1978-79. Positions would include director, recording secretary, temporary secretary, secretary, athletic director, lifeguard-senior, lifeguard-junior; playground-director; playground-assistant; arts and crafts specialist, bus driver, parks foreman, and maintenance man.

The committee is also including a park development plan which would improve almost strictly the city complex park. The plan includes: for 1976-77, construction of three tennis courts, two ball diamonds and restrooms at the city complex, for 1977-78, three tennis courts, and one ball diamond in the city complex and restrooms in remaining parks; for 1978-79, three tennis courts, one ball diamond and a pavilion for the city complex.

The parks and recreation commission also noted that it has requested from the state government funding.

Reynel Rodriguez said that if the state does approve the grant and if the city has approved the ½ mill for parks and recreation, the commission could accept the grant and come up with the matching funds by doing some juggling of personnel.

Councilmembers questioned whether the personnel cost figures are realistic, and questioned the possibility of overstaffing.

Carl Evans, representing the Novi Chamber of Commerce, told the council that the chamber would like to see a two mill proposal on the ballot to go strictly for capital improvements.

He said that the chamber wanted it to go primarily to help out the fire department.

Evans contended that the chamber does not want to fight the city and that, "One dollar spent now may save \$2 in the future" on capital improvement purchases.

Main council concern centered on where the operating funds would come from.

"You give us a fire truck but no men to run it," stated Berry. "You only give us half an answer."

Monday night, Fire Chief Robert Skellenger presented the council with a firm proposal on what could be done with the one mill per year for capital improvements in the fire department should the voters approve it.

The proposal for 1976-77 was purchase of a 150x300 foot lot near Nine Mile and Meadowbrook, building of a one bay station, plus purchase of a 1,000 gallon tanker, a mini pumper, and one chief's car, totalling \$158,000.

For 1977-78 there would be purchase of a 150x300 lot of land near West Road and Pontiac Trail, construction of a one bay station on the site, plus purchase of a mini pumper and 1,000 gallon tanker totalling \$155,000.

For 1978-79 there would be purchase of a 150x300 foot lot located near Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook. On the parcel would be constructed a two bay station and also to be purchased would be one pumper.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION 1976 ROAD CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM

The Oakland County Road Commission gives notice of a public hearing at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 3, 1975 at the Oakland County Commissioners' Auditorium, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48054.

Purpose of the hearing is to present the Oakland County Road Commission's Proposed 1976 Oakland County Primary and Local Road Construction Program and the funding thereof and provide an opportunity to all interested citizens and agencies to present comments thereon prior to the program's adoption by the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners.

The program will consist of the following proposed types of improvements throughout Oakland County:

(a) Construction to 4 or 5 Lanes	\$4,230,000
(b) Intersection Improvements	\$1,565,000
(c) Two Lane Pavements	\$2,665,000
(d) Bituminous Overlays	\$ 918,000
(e) Miscellaneous Items (including storage buildings and special assessments for county local roads)	\$2,090,000

The estimated total cost of these improvements is proposed to be funded from the following sources:

(a) Oakland County Road Commission (gas and weight tax funds)	\$4,388,000
(b) Federal Funding	\$3,050,000
(c) Cities, Townships and Miscellaneous	\$4,030,000

Members of the Oakland County Road Commission staff will make a presentation of the Proposed 1976 Construction Program, and the public will be given the opportunity to ask questions and comment.

Copies of the Proposed 1976 Construction Program and other pertinent information are available and may be obtained by contacting the Oakland County Road Commission, Department of Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns, 2420 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48054, Phone 858-4898.

Written statements and exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the public hearing may be submitted to the Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns Department at the above address any time prior to or up to ten days after the date of the public hearing. Response to the Public Hearing Proceedings will be prepared by staff and submitted to the Board for final review prior to adoption of a 1976 Oakland County Primary and Local Road Construction Program.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS
OF THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

Fred L. Harris, Chairman
William M. Richards, Vice-Chairman
John R. Gnu, Commissioner

POSITIONS OPEN

Applications now being taken for police officer and police dispatch position. Forms may be picked up at Northville Township Police Department, 16300 Sheldon Rd. from 9 to 5 Monday thru Friday.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF SPECIAL CITY COUNCIL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Meeting of the City Council of the City of Novi has been called for 8:00 P.M. EDT, Wednesday, August 27, 1975, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

The purpose of the Special Meeting is to make a decision regarding the several requests from various citizen groups for millage to be placed on the November 4, 1975, Regular Election ballot.

The millage requests are as follows:

1. Chamber of Commerce proposal for two (2) mills for seven years for Capital Improvements and Fire Equipment
2. Firemen's Association proposal for one (1) mill for three years for Fire Equipment and Fire Stations
3. Parks & Recreation Commission proposal for one-half (½) mill for three years
4. Youth Assistance Committee proposal for one-half mill (½) for Bike Trails
5. Road Bonding proposal
6. One mill (1) for General Operating Expenses

The City Council invites citizen input with regard to the placing of any or all of the above requests on the ballot.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Publish 8-20-75

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE \$1,100,000.00

Northville Public Schools

Counties of Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw
State of Michigan

Tax Anticipation Notes
(General Obligation)

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of tax anticipation notes of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, of the par value of One Million One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,100,000), will be received by the undersigned at the Central Board Office, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, until 8:00 o'clock, p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, on the 28th day of August, 1975, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

NOTE DETAILS: INTEREST RATE: PAYING AGENT: AND DENOMINATION: The notes will be dated August 15, 1975, will mature April 1, 1976 and will bear interest at a rate not exceeding eight per cent (8 percent) per annum. Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company located in the State of Michigan to be designated by the original purchaser of the notes, which paying agent qualifies as such under the Statutes of the State of Michigan or of the Federal Government, subject to the approval of the School District. The Notes shall be in denominations of \$5,000, \$25,000 or any larger denomination at the option of the purchaser.

PRIOR REDEMPTION: The note shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity.

AWARD OF NOTES: For the purpose of awarding the notes the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the notes from August 28, 1975, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The notes will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest dollar interest cost to the School District. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the notes or at a price less than their par value will be considered.

SECURITY: The loan is in anticipation of the operating portion of the School Tax for the fiscal year July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976, which tax is due and payable December 1, 1975.

GOOD FAITH: A certified or cashier's check in the amount of 2 percent of the par value of the notes, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the School District must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the notes. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail.

LEGAL OPINION: Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of Thrun, Maatsch and Nordberg, attorneys of Lansing, Michigan, approving the legality of the notes, a copy of which opinion will be printed on the reverse side of each note, and the original of which will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the notes at the delivery thereof.

DELIVERY OF NOTES: The School District will furnish printed notes ready for execution at its expense. Notes will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at Detroit, Michigan; Chicago, Illinois; New York, New York or such other place as may be mutually agreed upon. The usual closing documents, including a certificate that no litigation is pending affecting the issuance of the notes, will be delivered at the time of the delivery of the notes. Payment for the notes shall be made in Federal Reserve Funds. Accrued interest to the date of delivery of the notes shall be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

ENVELOPES containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for School District Notes".

Karen Wilkinson, Secretary
Board of Education

Approved: Aug. 12, 1975
State of Michigan
Municipal Finance Commission

NOTICE OF HEARING

City of Novi

Oakland County, Michigan

TO PROPERTY OWNERS OF ALL REAL PROPERTY WITHIN 500 FEET OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

TIN, R&E, SEC 22 - PART OF E ½ OF SE ¼ BEG AT PT DIST S 89-30-30 W 950.30 FT FROM SE SEC COR, TH S 89-30-30 W 378.95 FT, TH N 00-16-31 W 921.75 FT, TH S 89-44-50 E 383.38 FT, TH S 916.80 FT TO BEG. Containing 8.00 acres more or less.

TAKE NOTICE that John C. Munro, 26185 W. 6 Mile Road, Redford, Michigan, has filed an application for a license to fill the above described area in accordance with Ordinance No. 72-52, using approximately 48,200 cubic yards of fill. Said parcel is located on the north side of Ten Mile Road, west of Novi Road.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet in the Council Chambers at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, on Monday, September 15, 1975, at 8:00 P.M. EDT, pursuant to Ordinance No. 72-52 for the purpose of reviewing said application and considering a license for said request. All interested persons will be heard.

Dated this 19th day of August, 1975, at Novi, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Publish 8-29-75

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Anderson, former residents now living in Tarpon Springs, Florida have returned home after spending several weeks in the Novi area visiting friends and relatives including Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meyer, Sr. of Eight Mile Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race of Twelve Mile Road attended the wedding of their niece Karen Firman at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Pontiac on Saturday at noon.

Mr. John Caswell of Owenton is a patient at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, bed 2, room 207 following surgery last week.

Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Taft Road opened her home on Thursday for a salad luncheon and business meeting following the meeting of the Vera Vaughn Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine and son Mark of Stassen Street have returned after visiting former residents Mr. and Mrs. Ken Faulkner now of Rockford, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ruona of Old Orchard celebrated a very happy occasion and long awaited for event when their son Bobby had his first tooth at 11½ months.

Several Novi residents attended the wedding reception on Saturday evening at the Novi Community Building for Lori Tobias and Gregory Seidel who had been married that day.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Irene Wendland of Eleven Mile Road for the past few weeks have been her two daughters, Mrs. Arline Rippey of San Jose, California and Mrs. Phyllis Allan and son Guy of Port Charlotte, Florida.

Word has been received of the death last week of a former teacher at Novi Elementary school, Noreen Carr, of Pinckney.

Lyle Gattrell of Eleven Mile Road was guest of honor at a birthday celebration last week and two of his daughters and their families were present, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jewett (Rene Gattrell) of Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rambo and children of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kozak have returned from attending the funeral of Mrs. Kozak's father, John Sohn of Champaign, Illinois.

Gary Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Appleton of Marlson, celebrated his ninth birthday by having a pool party last Saturday with his guests, members of the Teggars Little League team.

Mrs. Alice Bigelow of Twelve Mile Road entertained eight friends at Pinochle Club on Thursday afternoon.

Dennis Jacksins, formerly of Napier Road is visiting the Joe Whyte family and will be returning to his home in New Port Richey, Florida soon.

Mrs. Mary Burlison of Stassen Street is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Room 433, bed 2.

Mrs. Signa Mitchell, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Lois Dingman of Eleven Mile Road, has returned from visiting Mrs. Mitchell's sister and her family, Mrs. Jeanette Samson of Wayne, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Asa Caswell and daughter Christine of Owenton are visiting Mrs. Caswell's sister Betty Delbridge of Flint who suffered a stroke recently.

Raymond Cabadas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cabadas, celebrated his ninth birthday Tuesday with several of his friends at a party at his home.

Mr. Leslie Clarke of 13 Mile Road won the Scott Thompson trophy in the Annual Scott Thompson Classic sponsored by Masonic Lodge in Commerce on August 3. The tournament was played at Indianwood Golf Club near Pontiac with about 200

entrants and he came in with a 78.

Recent visitors at the Floyd Darling home on Taft Road have been their grandchildren, Terry and Tommy Darling and Deanna and Kelly Grey.

Well known former teacher Wendell Crumm, at Novi Elementary School, visited former co-workers Mrs. Mae Atkinson of Fonda Street. He also visited former students he had taught while employed at Novi Elementary School when Mrs. Atkinson was principal. He is now living and teaching in Visalia, California.

NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS

Novi Senior Citizens met at the United Methodist Church on Ten Mile last Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon. Representatives from Charter Consultant showed films of tours throughout Canada and Grand Ole Opry. Reservations should be in as soon as possible and members can invite friends to come on the tours. The group was glad to welcome new members and happy to report about 50 people at the meeting. They were also happy to have Reverend Ziegler as a guest at the luncheon. The next meeting will be September 10 at the United Methodist Church at noon for a covered dish luncheon. Members are asked to bring their own table service. Hosts for the meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Nat Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cheney.

NOVI WELCOME WAGON

A reminder of the activities starting for the fall season by this group aimed at newcomers in the area, as well as people who have lived here but would like to become better acquainted with and make new friends August 26 and September 9 there will be a meeting of the Creativity group which will be working on dry flowers painting with starting time of 8 p.m. For additional information contact Scotti Anderson at 348-9616 or Paula Pfeiffer at 349-8493. There will be other groups starting in the very near future that are in the process of getting organized.

NOVI ROTARY

The Rotary is involved in a membership drive headed up by Byron Schimp and Leo Harwood and plans are being made to contact new people in the area. At the last meeting on Thursday at the Holiday Inn at noon, plans were continued for the Davisburg Rodeo participation. Tickets are available from any member for August 22 - 24. Coming up will be the Plymouth Chicken Barbecue on September 7 and September 27, at the District Rotary Information Meeting.

NOVI HEIGHTS

All residents of Novi Heights Association are reminded of the annual picnic to be held this year on Sunday, August 24 at 3 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky on Whipple Street. This will be a potluck dinner, with beverage being provided. There will be games for children and prizes for adults.

NOVI JAYCEES

Next meeting will be September 2 at the Holiday Inn at 8 p.m. with final plans being made for the hosting of the Michigan Jaycee Annual Golf Tournament at Godwin Glen Golf Club on Johns Road north of Ten Mile Road, on September 7. They will also be making plans for the annual haunted house project held at Halloween time for the children in the area.

JAYCEE AUXILIARY

A reminder of the next general membership meeting to be held on August 26 at the home of Mrs. Hugh Crawford. Members who have not turned in their guide books are asked to contact Marilyn Kiesel before the meeting. There are several projects coming up and volunteers from the members are needed to head them up with plans being made now. The reservations for the Luau should be in as soon as possible with Kathy Crawford.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Uniforms that are still in good condition but outgrown are needed for the "uniform cupboard." This includes those from all levels in scouting including adults. They don't have to be a full uniform. Ties, belts, etc. can be used to supplement another uniform on hand. Contact Ginny Folsom at 349-5713. Troop Camping for Beginners Course is being offered starting September 16 from 7:30 p.m. - 10, and September 22 at same time at the council office, with weekend at Camp Narrin planned for Friday

September 26-28 leaving at 7 p.m. and returning at 2 p.m. Charge of not more than \$5 for your food on the weekend will be payable. You are asked to register at least 30 days before the first in-town session.

NOVI CO-OP NURSERY

The Orientation Night for parents of youngsters enrolled in the Nursery is scheduled for September 4 in the evening. If you are planning to enroll your child this fall, you are asked to call as soon as possible that all placements can be made and final plans drawn up. The nursery is for three year-olds and four year-olds. Contact Judy McBride at 348-2331 or Marilyn Kiesel at 349-2488.

NOVI MARCHING BAND

For new families in the area, the following information is called to your attention if you have a student interested in band. The band is meeting from August 18 - 21 from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the high school. It is important that students attend. There are still openings at the band camp scheduled for August 25 leaving at 8 a.m. to go to Prescott, Michigan, the group will go by bus and return home August 26 between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Band students in grades 9-12, are welcome to join the thirty already going. Call Mrs. McAllister at 349-5159 for cost and additional information.

LIONS AUXILIARY

Garage sale plans were made at the meeting held Monday at the home of Claire Mitchell. The date was tentatively set for September 12 - 13 and the exact place will be announced later. Anyone with items to contribute can call Diane McEachern at 349-7072.

Date has been set for the Novi Blood Bank and will be held September 19 at the Novi Community Building from 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. Any service clubs or organizations interested in working with Chairman Ray Tobias to make the Novi Blood Bank the success it could be are asked to contact him at 349-5455.

NOVI PARKS AND RECREATION

An error was made in the discounting prices of some of the special event tickets available at the Novi City Hall and at the Administration Building. Following are correct prices: African Safari; Adults - \$2.65, Children (4 - 11 years) \$1.50; Bob-Lo Boat and Amusement rides, \$7 adults and children (4 - 11) \$6; Cedar Point, Adult \$6.60 and children (4 - 11 years) \$5.60; Sea World, Adults \$4.25 with children (4 - 12 years) \$2.50; Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, (Combination) adults \$4.75 and children (6 - 14 years) \$2.25. For additional information call 349-4300 or 349-5126.

LIONS AUXILIARY

Garage sale plans were made at the meeting held Monday at the home of Claire Mitchell. The date was tentatively set for September 12 - 13 and the exact place will be announced later. Anyone with items to contribute can call Diane McEachern at 349-7072.



FIRST GROCERY STORE—C. Steward, President of N. C. Construction of Southfield surveys property at the site of the new shopping center being constructed at 10 Mile

and Meadowbrook Roads in Novi. The center is expected to open in December. An A&P store at the site would be the first major chain grocery store in operation in Novi.

A&P Opens In Walled Lake Novi Store

If all goes according to schedule, Novi will have its first major chain grocery store in operation by December 1.

An A&P store will be just one portion of a large shopping center located on the northwest corner of 10 Mile and Meadowbrook Roads. Besides A&P, there will be a P.A.C. Drug Store and a Scott's Department store.

In addition, there will be eight smaller stores in the "L" shaped shopping plaza. Five have already been rented out, according to C. Steward, President of N.C. Construction.

Wixom and Novi students who attend the Walled Lake School District will report for classes Tuesday, September 2.

First scheduled day for all teachers will be August 28. Hours at all Walled Lake Schools will be the same as last year. Walled Lake Western High School will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 2:25 p.m. Walled Lake Junior High School will be 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Elementary school in Wixom will open at 9 a.m. and close at 3:30 p.m. while

Walled Lake Elementary and Maple Elementary will open at 8:25 a.m. and close at 2:55 p.m.

The Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center will have three sessions. Times will be: 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Filling the new post of Associate Superintendent of Instruction (which used to be director of instruction) is Dr. James Leary while new Director of Special Education is Dennis Wisinski.

Only change to buildings

within the school district is a three room addition to Twin Suns Elementary. The addition was funded by the county as Twin Suns services special education students from four districts.

Dale Resigns

Resignation of Richard Dale from the maintenance department of Novi Schools has been accepted by the board of education. Dale is returning to school.

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Wixom Newsbeat

No Canning Lids? Try Freezing

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Battle of the canning jars lids got you down? I have put out "feelers" all the way to California and have yet to find one single box of lids anywhere.

My little garden plot does not understand the plight of the lidless jar and continues to

spew forth its fruits almost to gay abandon.

In the meantime I continue my search for that "golden dome" alone. It is irritating to me to think I might have to resort to buying the complete product...jar and band just to get the sealing lid. Looking at the situation from another angle... "Gumperson's law" prevailing...next years' "shortage" will have to be in

jars and bands. What on earth did people do during World War II when there was a shortage of everything but people could continue to stock their larders despite the war effort.

I have yet to find that mysterious "black market" truck filled to the gills with boxes of jar lids nor have I had much luck with the unmarked brown paper bag

routine at the local supermarkets.

Obviously, a different route must be taken. If your household is fortunate enough to have a freezer there is a way out...especially for tomatoes and corn. There are, of course, any number of vegetables that can be successfully and deliciously frozen but the feeling on tomatoes was that they had to be canned or made into sauces before freezing. Not so says Janet O'Dell, home economist and a judge at last year's Country Fair.

Tomatoes are easily frozen and will taste delicious come winter with very little effort. Firm, unblemished fruit must be used with any surface dirt removed but do not wash. Place the tomatoes on a shelf or pan covered with foil or plastic wrap in the quick freeze compartment of the freezer. The skins will crack when the tomatoes are solidly frozen. Remove the tomatoes from the freezer, peel off the skins and place the frozen fruit into plastic bags or containers and replace in the freezer. Don't place heavier articles on top of them during storage.

When it comes time for use, simply remove the number desired. If the use is in a salad do not thaw completely. Rather, allow some of the ice crystals to remain to retain the shape and consistency of the product. If the use is for soups, stews or sauces, thaw enough for cutting and simply plunk them in the pot.

Corn is equally easy. Pick it, place the ears — silks, shucks and all into plastic freezing bags and place in the freezer. Cooking time at time of use will be somewhat longer but there will be corn on the cob come Christmas dinner.

Speaking of the Country Fair...the dates for this annual event are September 12 and 13. As in the past, it will be held at Wixom's City Hall on Pontiac Trail. This year's fair may prove to be the biggest and best yet...the fair

committee is hoping for an increase in entries over last year, as well as more booths and displays.

The Fair booklet which contains a description of entry classifications will be available within the next two weeks free of charge. In order to help defray expenses for the fair, a small entry fee will be charged...and that information is also included in the book.

There will be departments featuring garden crops, baking, preserving, flower arrangements and cut flowers. Also sewing, knitting and crocheting, needlework...with all groups enlarged from last year.

The committee is also working on the idea of featuring people demonstrating old time crafts to correspond with the bicentennial celebration.



JAYCEE TRAINING—Richard Swan of the Wixom Jaycees (right) visits with Michigan Jaycee President Gary Rupprecht during a president's training session at Waldenwoods in Hartland. Swan was joined by 210 other presidents who spent an entire day learning of the different programs that are available to the 325 Jaycee chapters across the state. The Wixom club has 21 members. Additional members are being sought. All young men between the ages of 18-35 are eligible to become members of this club.

In Novi

Council Nixes Carnival

For the second time in two weeks, the Novi council has turned down a request for holding a temporary carnival on the site of the old Novi Amusement Parks.

The request came from Margie Bancroft, manager of the flea market, who requested that the carnival be held August 12-17.

Council turned down the request August 4 because no report had yet been made by the police department on the games and other factors involved such as parking. A period of time was needed to make the report, members indicated.

Mrs. Bancroft later talked with Police Chief Lee BeGole who recommended to the council last week that request for license be granted with the understanding only amusement rides would be offered. The report indicated there would be no traffic problems or parking problems and that a private security guard agency had been retained.

The building department had reportedly also given its okay.

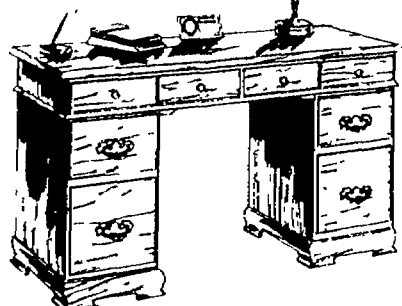
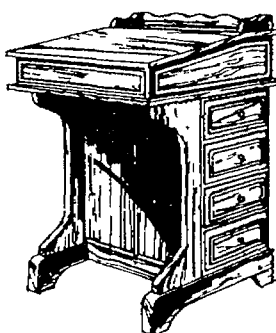
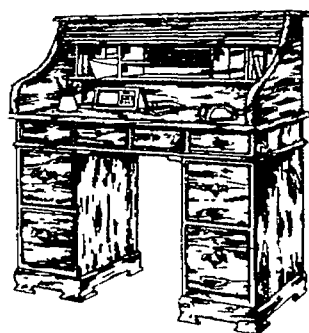
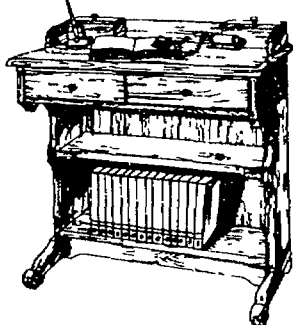
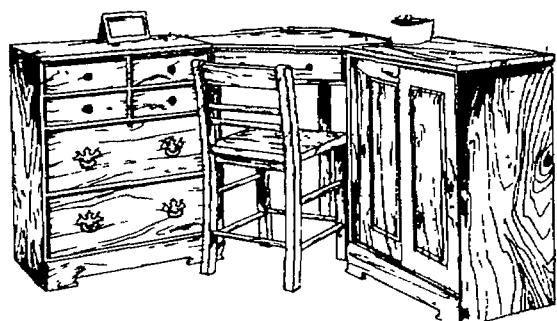
Councilmember Romaine Roethel noted there was nothing in writing guaranteeing to the council there would be no games. Councilman Denis Berry added that he was reluctant to

okay the ride equipment without knowing it is safe.

Berry added that inadequate time had been given the council and that the departments of the city had not had enough time for

adequate inspection.

City Manager Ed Kriewall later told this newspaper that the city ordinance does not apply to temporary carnivals, and is intended to control permanent carnivals.

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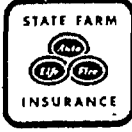
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College Something Special For 'Schoolcraft Family'

By JEAN DAY

Three graduated, one enrolled and two to come. That's the Stabenau family of Northville's record at Schoolcraft Community College.

"It's more than a good start — it's a really great start," declares Arlene Stabenau, the first member of the family living at 1911 Woodhill Road to enroll in the college.

As a mature woman, the wife of Wayne Stabenau and the mother of Debra Jo, Diane, Jeffrey, Jennifer and Jack, going back to start college couldn't have been as easy as Mrs. Stabenau makes it sound.

Also, she didn't just take a course or two a semester; she plunged in full time.

Graduating with an associate arts degree in 1972, Mrs. Stabenau began commuting daily to Michigan State University. The only problem was not academic, it was the weather, she says in retrospect.

In March, 1974, she received a dual bachelor of science degree in human ecology and education, achieving a 3-point average for the four years.

After teaching part-time for a year, she has been hired to teach full time beginning in September at Detroit House of Correction in a year-round school-completion and vocational education program.

"It's the best combination in the world for me," Arlene Stabenau says as she recalls that even when her husband was a student at University of Wisconsin, when they were first married, volunteering in this area appealed to her.

Both Debbie and Diane, who followed her to Schoolcraft, were born in Wisconsin. Mrs. Stabenau remembers thinking that they, too, were destined to be Big Ten grads.

In those days, though, community colleges were not so available.

"I really think Schoolcraft meets the community's needs," Arlene Stabenau says as she tells how Debbie finished Northville High in January of 1972 and joined her on the campus.

Debra attended Schoolcraft for three years, taking liberal arts subjects before being accepted into the nursing program. Her sister Diane, a January, 1973, Northville High graduate, joined her on campus, and both became April, 1975, graduates.

Debbie now is a nurse with the Veterans' Administration at the Ann Arbor Veterans' Hospital. She's elated to be the only nurse from a two-year nursing program to be hired at the veterans' hospital, as the nursing posts in such a teaching hospital are very sought after.

Diane is moving to Ypsilanti to complete work on a bachelor's degree at Eastern Michigan University.

"Now I'm trying to help her (Diane) for all she did for me when I was going to school," explains Mrs. Stabenau, full of praise for her "really great" family and its cooperation.

"I've told everyone," she stresses, "that it (Schoolcraft) is the simplest place to get into, but it's not that easy to stay in."

"They don't give any grades away, and that's good. If you haven't been a serious student, you become one or you don't make it. I have respect for Schoolcraft."

Son Jeff, a June, 1975, Northville High graduate, began Schoolcraft in April, taking seven hours, considered full time in the spring term. He's done "fantastically well," his mother says proudly, pointing out that the only class nights missed were the nights of his graduation and his senior prom.

He's now in the summer semester and plans to continue straight through until graduation. His future plans include transferring to University of Michigan for business and then a law degree.

"He's the believer in our family," Arlene Stabenau states, explaining that her feeling that Schoolcraft College offers a solid beginning has been so completely borne out in the family that no one now questions it.

Daughter Jennifer, who will be a junior at Northville High this fall, and son, Jack, who will be a sophomore, both already have definite plans to get their college start at Schoolcraft.

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

D-1

Wednesday, August 20, 1975

The only question in the Stabenau household, Mrs. Stabenau declares, is "After Schoolcraft, then where?"

Schoolcraft administrators are as enthusiastic about the Stabenau family as it is about the college.

Frederick Stefanski, dean of arts and science and a Northville resident, comments: "The success of this fine family is most satisfying to us at Schoolcraft College. This is really why we exist — to provide for the different educational needs of the people in our district."

"Their successes and statements prove what we say — our faculty (full and part-time) is excellent and provides excellent instruction that leads to student success after Schoolcraft."



SCHOOLCRAFT SUPPORTERS—Four members of the Wayne Stabenau family of Northville pause on the Schoolcraft College

campus. From left, Diane, Mrs. Arlene Stabenau, Debbie, all graduates, and Jeff, who presently is enrolled.

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College Plans 200 Courses

Nearly 200 courses are listed in the community services fall schedule just mailed by Schoolcraft College into every home in its district.

Courses contained in the colorful red, white and blue booklet are being offered at eight locations within the five public school districts which comprise the college district: Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth.

Courses have been scheduled on the main campus and at these centers: in Livonia at Dickinson, 18000 Newburgh, Bryant, 8000 Merriman, and St. Mary Hospital; in Garden City at Harrison, 6701 Harrison and Florence, 29205 Florence; in Northville at the Cooke Annex, 405 West Main, and in Plymouth at Canton, 8415 Canton Center Rd.

Mail-in registrations are being accepted through Friday, August 22. A

registration form is included in the schedule booklet. Walk-in registrations will be accepted in person at the registrar's office between noon and 8 p.m. on September 23.

Courses have been scheduled which are planned for individuals of all ages including pre-schoolers through senior adults. While middle-aged and senior adult men and women are encouraged to register for any courses which interest them, some have been designed for their special desires and needs. These include "Pre-retirement Planning," "The Intergenerational Dilemma," "Fitness After Fifty," "Alone Again: Focus Widowhood," "Folk Dancing for Seniors" and "Languages for American Travelers."

Courses specially planned for women include "Women's

Continued on Page 3-D

Novi Schools

'4 Percent
Growth
Expected'

By GERALD KRATZ
Novi School District



As we begin a new school year it is good to reflect upon where we were and where we are going. Last year the school district continued to grow in number of students as it concurrently expanded its curriculum offerings while citizens of the community supported the schools by their active participation. The feeling of a positive attitude and genuine trust in the schools and the program seemed quite evident.

This coming school year, 1975-76, should be one of many happenings. Word on the proposed radio station from the Federal Communications Commission should be forthcoming. The alternative high school program will offer a different learning environment so often needed. The new elementary, next to the present Middle School will be completed this spring. The new high school is presently being constructed. Citizen involvement is planned with two advisory committees contemplated. The first will assist the school board in examining the total financial picture of the school district and the second will explore the K-12 music program.

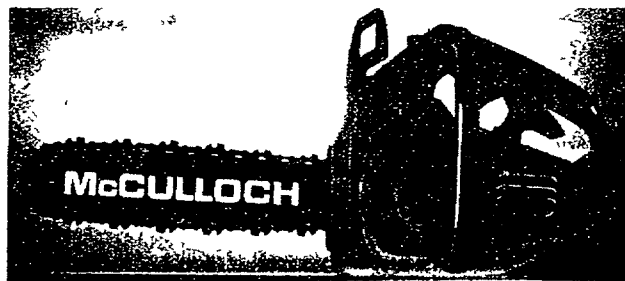
The administration and staff will continue to study curriculum changes with the goal of individualizing instruction more effectively. A plan to formalize the development of a total scope and sequence in subjects offered at all levels is being explored. In-service educational opportunities for all employees to upgrade their personal and professional skills, understanding and attitudes are in progress. The teacher Center for Advanced Study of Education is already operating as it strives to increase the competency of the instructional staff in the areas of innovation and curriculum development.

Community involvement will again be a major thrust this year as it has in the last three years. Use of parent volunteers in the total K-12 program is truly gratifying and has contributed toward an improved educational environment. Parent advisory committees at the secondary schools will be expanded and participation greatly encouraged. Active parent groups at all elementary schools are expected for if schools truly belong to the citizens, then they must be involved in their operation.

The outdoor education program piloted for the last two years has now become part of the regular curriculum offerings and will be available to all fifth grade students.

The future growth of the school district and our ability to prepare for it is one of our major priorities. Last year, the district grew by only six percent compared to the nineteen percent the year previous. Although this indicates steady increases, the rate is certainly decreasing. This year we are projecting a factor of somewhat less than four percent, or a total school enrollment of approximately 2800 students, which is an increase over last year of 93 students. When comparing single family dwelling building permits of this year to last year's, we do see signs of a gradual increase, while apartments and condominiums have leveled off. All construction projects are carefully studied by school officials to help evaluate future needs.

I believe a good school district is one that is constantly striving to be a better one. Therefore, careful analysis of our current instructional program is going on daily. Quality education is the goal and with continued cooperation and support a superior school system will evolve. The entire school community has contributed to Novi's excellence. The staff, students and conscientious citizens and concerned Board of Education members are responsible for the tremendous strides made toward quality education. With this united effort the children and youth of Novi will certainly be the ultimate winners in 1975-76 and many more years to come.



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New Novi Elementary

Construction of the new Novi elementary school, located immediately south of the Novi Middle School, is progressing rapidly, and Superintendent Gerald Kratz expects it to be completed by next spring. Children from the existing Novi Elementary School on Novi Road are to be switched to this new facility. Although there is little certainty as to what

will become of the old school, some officials speculate that it may be used temporarily for administrative offices and storage. Such a step would free up temporary housing now used by administrative personnel for use by the existing high school pending completion of the new high school at the southeast corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads.

At Oakland College Campuses

Registration: September 2, 3, 4

Registration for the fall semester at Oakland Community College will be held on September 2, 3, and 4 according to an alphabetical schedule by last names.

Applications for the semester are still being accepted. Interested individuals should contact the campus they wish to attend for information regarding admission procedures.

Persons in need of counseling assistance may visit the counseling office on any campus on a walk-in basis. A phone call to the campus is advised to assure that the counseling office will be open. Evening hours are scheduled.

Oakland Community College has several campus locations:

Auburn Hills Campus, 2900 Featherstone Road, Auburn Heights, 852-1000; Highland Lakes Campus, 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake, 363-7191; Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington, 476-9400; Oak Park Campus, 13200 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park, 548-1252; and Royal Oak Campus, 703 South Center, Royal Oak, 548-5595.

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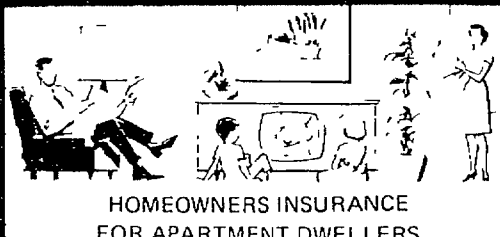
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School Calendar

Novi Plans 183 Days

Novi's 1975-76 school calendar calls for a total of 183 student days and 187 teacher days.

It provides for holiday breaks at Thanksgiving, at Christmas-New Years, and in the spring.

Following are calendar dates established by the school board and included in the teachers' new master agreement:

Thursday, August 28—New teachers report to school.

Tuesday, September 2—All teachers report to school.

Wednesday, September 3—Students attend morning classes only but teachers report for the full day.

Friday, October 17—Students attend morning classes, teachers attend in-service training in the afternoon.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, October 22, 23, 24—Elementary parent-teacher conferences planned in the afternoons on these dates.

Wednesday, November 26—Thanksgiving holiday break begins with the close of this day.

Monday, December 1—Classes resume after the Thanksgiving holiday break.

Tuesday, December 23—The Christmas-New Years holiday break begins in the afternoon on this date.

Monday, January 5—Classes resume after the Christmas-New Years holiday break.

Monday, January 23—Students attend classes in the morning, records day activities slated in the afternoon.

Continued on Page 3-D

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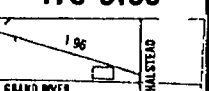
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Public Schools

Here's Northville Phone Numbers

Want to phone Northville's public schools? Clip and save this handy reference.

Northville High School, Principal Michael Tarpinian, Secretary Mrs. Joyce Stolberg: 349-3400, extension 240.

Cooke Middle School, Principal David Longridge, Secretary Mrs. Agnes Reace: 349-5963.

Meads Mill Middle School, Principal David Longridge, Secretary Mrs. Dorothea Conley: 348-2620.

Amerman Elementary, Principal William Craft, secretary Mrs. Madelyn Crawford: 349-2235.

Main Street Elementary, Special Education Coordinator and Principal Clark Kelly, Secretary Mrs. Betty Willing: 349-5925.

Moraine Elementary, Principal Donald VanIngen, Secretary Mrs. Evelyn Zeuner, 349-2084.

Silver Springs Elementary, Principal Mrs. Nancy Fieldman, Secretary Mrs. Nancy Bock: 348-9070.

Winchester Elementary, Principal Milton Jacobi, Secretary Mrs. Ruth Wilson: 348-9020
Central School Board Office and Switchboard: 349-3400.

Plan 200 Courses

Continued from Page 1-D

Auto Awareness," "Women's Reading & Study Skills Refresher," "Women's Conditioning, Gym & Swim," and "Lifestyle Planning for Women."

Two courses which may be overlooked appear in the course description section instead of the schedule section due to improper folding in some of the booklets. They are the "Schoolcraft Jazz

Ensemble" which appears on Page 17, and "Getting a Job with Potential" on Page 19.

Complete information for the 1975-76 cultural & public affairs series is also contained in the booklet and should be kept for future reference. Separate brochures will not be mailed to district homes as in the past.

Further information regarding community services programs may be obtained by calling 591-6400.

Novi Calendar

Continued from Page 2-D

Monday, January 26—Start of the second semester.

Friday, March 5—No classes for students; in-service training scheduled.

Thursday, Friday, March 18, 19—Elementary parent-teacher conferences planned in the afternoon on these dates.

Thursday, April 15—Start of the spring break begins with the close of the school day.

Monday, April 26—School resumes after the spring break.

Monday, May 31—No classes scheduled this date—Memorial Day.

Thursday, June 10—Last day of school for students.

Friday, June 11—Records day, no students in school.

Rules established in 1970 by the State Department of Education require each school district in the state to provide 180 days of student instruction.

Furthermore, these rules require that the entire pupil membership of a school district must be scheduled for instruction each day with at least 70 percent of the membership in attendance.

The minimum of 180 days must also provide 900 clock hours of student instruction, including times required to pass to and from classes, but excluding lunch time and study hours.

Planning and scheduling of parent-teacher conferences, in-service days and records days have been established so that students will receive 183 days of instruction in Novi, according to Superintendent Gerald Kratz.

Hours for student attendance during the 1975-76 school year will remain as they were last year:

Novi High School, from 8 a.m. to 2:20 p.m.; Novi Middle School, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:50 p.m.; Novi Elementary Schools, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; morning kindergarten sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 11:35 a.m., and the afternoon sessions from 12:55 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Can Those Butts!

Novi Eyes Smoking Policy Revision

Student cigarette butts and wrappers won't be tolerated at Novi High School entrances this coming school year.

They won't be, that is, if a policy change proposal is enacted by the Novi Board of Education.

The policy change would prohibit smoking on school property at all but one small area near the northwest corner of the building. It has been recommended to the board by Superintendent Gerald Kratz.

Two years ago the school board adopted a smoking policy to discourage students from carrying lighted or unlighted tobacco in the school building, at indoor athletic events, or field trips, at dances or on school-sponsored transportation.

Intentionally, the policy does not entirely ban student smoking on outdoor school property since it has been argued that 18-year-old students are adults under the law.

According to Dr. Kratz the latest Oakland County Prosecutor's Handbook states "It is legal to designate an area on school grounds for smoking if one reasonably tries to control the age of the youngsters using the area. It goes on to say that he (prosecutor) hopes schools will not designate an area because it is impossible to sort out the 18-year-olds."

A related problem in "sorting out" students who might be found smoking is

that new students are reaching the age of 18 each day, he added.

One of the primary purposes of the smoking policy was to prohibit smoking in lavatories. It had reached a point where it was not only offensive but unhealthy for non-smoking students.

The policy, stated the superintendent, "has done what it set out to do. When the assistant principal or principal or one of the teachers has seen a student smoking in a lavatory or doorway, the student has been suspended."

Nevertheless, a "secondary problem" has developed since adoption of the policy that persuades the superintendent to recommend the policy

amendment. The problem, he explained, is a "continual battle with debris at each outside doorway. This has been offensive to visitors, students, staff members and the administration."

"To take care of the smoking litter at every doorway we must eliminate the possibility of smoking along the whole east and north sides of the main building, including around and between the portables, and the west side of the building from the south end to the rear overhang, including the dock."

The only remaining undesignated area is on the west side of the building from the overhang to the north side of the main high school building.

"By not designating this as a smoking area," said Dr. Kratz, "and by not designating it as a no-smoking area, our dilemma is at least ameliorated to help control the litter and still keep the lavatories free from their past 'smoke filled' status."

The policy proposal before the reads as follows:

Smoking or carrying of lighted or unlighted tobacco is not allowed in the school building, along the east and north sides of the main building, the south side of the main building including around and between the portables, and the west side of the building and from the south end to the rear overhang, as well as the loading dock, at indoor athletic events, on field trips,

at dances or on school sponsored transportation, etc. Violating this rule is a serious offense and will be dealt with as follows:

Section I: If a student violates the rule he will be suspended. He will be instructed to report to the principal's office with at least one parent as soon as the parent can come in.

Section II: A second offense of this nature will result in suspension of the student for five days. The student can obtain readmittance only by turning in homework for the five days and having a parent with him.

Section III: A third offense may result in recommendation to the school board for exclusion for the remainder of the semester.



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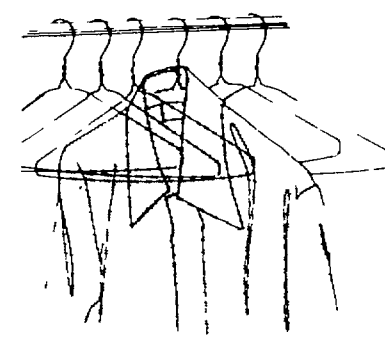
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Remember When....?

School Fashions Never Stop Changing

Back to school.

The annual September return of thousands of young people to schedules, classrooms and school activities traditionally has heralded late-August shopping sprees for students.

As school bells rang in years past the start of another school year meant haircuts, new shoes for feet that were bare all summer and neat school skirts or dresses for girls and white shirts, sweaters and pants for boys.

Today, with dress codes minimal or nonexistent, it appears that summer jeans and sandals will go right into the classroom. In many cases a new pair of Levi pants is the back-to-school wardrobe, but a feminine trend is surfacing. Girls are looking at pinafores and skirts—in the same blue denim of the jeans.

To an older generation they all look the same, and sometimes it's hard to tell the girls from the boys. But retailers know that "look" is big business with jeans costing from \$13 to \$16 a pair!



Northville Library Club members posed for the year book in the finest 1945 fashions.

1940....

"It was against the law to clean them," remembers Mrs. Charles Freydl of the saddle shoes that covered the feet of most students in the 1940's.

"We were just coming out of the depression years then," adds Mrs. Freydl, owner of Freydl's Women's Wear at 118 East Main Street, Northville, noting also that "money was still tight so that people didn't buy a lot of clothes."

This, too, was the decade of World War II with patriotic urgings to "use it up, wear it out and make it do."

Still, it was the "jive" era with shark-tip brown leather oxfords for boys advertised at \$4.85 in a Northville Record ad in 1946, along with loafers and saddle shoes from \$3.95 to \$6.50.

The white socks that folded into thick ankle cuffs were three pair for \$1, and girls' dresses were cotton or rayon and priced from \$1.20 to \$2.95.

Boys were wearing corduroy trousers and white shirts under sweaters. Their haircuts were well above the ears.

For girls in high school it was sausage curls, dark lipstick, white collars, sweaters and pleated skirts above the saddle shoes. Little girls were wearing t-strap shoes and hair ribbons in their curls.

It was an improvement, Mrs. Freydl adds, over her own school days of the 1910-20 years when "your one new outfit a year was sponged and pressed regularly, and, if you went to Whitmore Lake to swim, you rented a suit."



Dorothy Coe Muir 'best dressed' South Lyon girl in 1952

1950....

The Big War is over, and so is the Korean War. And the fatherly, restore-the-nation-to-a-sense-of-stability figure of Dwight David Eisenhower dominates the national scene through much of the decade (1952-60).

So what's in fashion? Bobby socks and saddle shoes. And skirts that not only cover the knees, but most of the calf as well. And for the boys — sports shirts open at the collar; pleated pants with straight legs, almost baggy; v-neck sweaters; and wing tips on the feet.

South Lyon High School. Class of '52. Mock elections. Anthony Lanza and Dorothy Coe are selected "best dressed" by their classmates.

What really set her husband apart from the rest of the crowd, recalls Mrs. Anthony Lanza, is that he "overdressed." He was almost always all dressed up with gabardine pants and dress shirts. He probably never wore a pair of blue jeans in his life.

"Blue jeans with white t-shirts were big in the summer," he recalls. "In school we wore checkered and solid color sport shirts, pleated pants with straight legs, and v-neck sweaters." Topping it all off, the fashionable high school student in the '50's wore white socks and wing tips.

Dorothy Coe, now Dorothy Coe Muir, recalls the bobby socks and ballerina slippers, rolled-up blue jeans, and a white shirt — lifted while your brother wasn't looking and tied in the front at the waist.

Pleated skirts that reached to mid-calf, white blouses buttoned to the neck, and lots of soft sweaters. Nobody ever wore nylons, bobby socks were the rage. Rolled up blue jeans.

Ah yes, the Fabulous Fifties. Who can forget? Bop-she-Bop.



Anthony Lana was 'best dressed' boy in '52



1975....

The "Levi look" in both skirts and the perennial jeans is what area students will be wearing as they head back to school. Karen Egeland, left, and Lisa Ward, both juniors at Northville High School this fall, are ready for classes in their faded blues as they pose at the high school.



Brighton GAA officers of the 1960's show off fashions of the day

1960....

Uncomfortable.

That's the word for school fashions for young men in the sixties, according to long-time Brighton retailer Jack Jarvis.

Pegged pants and pointed shoes were big in the early part of the decade, he remembers. In those days, a pair of tapered pants cost about \$8. For more formal occasions, dapper young men donned sport coats with narrow or no lapels and inch-wide ties.

Fashionable coeds had it more comfortable those days with their A-line, pleated or straight skirts, blouses (round collars gave way to button-downs), and cardigan sweaters. Depending on school regulations, hemlines went from knee length in the early sixties to well above the knee a few years later.

Throughout the decade, blue jeans gained in credibility (as appropriate school wear) and popularity. By the late sixties, most boys' school wardrobes included jeans, and a few schools abandoned their dress codes altogether—meaning jeans for coeds, too.

Carpentry to Teaching

He's A Builder of Minds Now



Jefferson Riddell left teaching to pursue law career

Northville Teacher Switches to Law Field

With a master's degree and four and one-half years of teaching experience behind him, Jefferson Riddell made a big decision. He dropped out of teaching and became a lawyer.

"It wasn't because I didn't like teaching," the former Northville High educator said. "But the fun and challenge of my job waned after four years. I didn't like having to cram English into the kids' heads."

Riddell is now a lawyer in the firm of Hyman and Rice in Southfield. He specializes in trial work and handles the firm's court cases.

The 32-year-old Northville resident admits that nothing definite made him choose law. "It was something I just naturally progressed to," he said. "I thought of going for my doctorate in English because I was dissatisfied with teaching but finally went into law."

Riddell graduated from Michigan State in 1965 with a teaching degree. Having taught at Pontiac Central for one semester, he then moved to Northville where he taught English for four years.

He eventually went for his master's degree in English and then into law.

While attending classes full time at Wayne State's law school, Riddell quit teaching and began working part-time as a lifeguard at Northville High to support himself.

As a student lawyer, Riddell was honored for his outstanding achievement by being selected to work on the Law Review. This is an honorary position in which

only the top 15 percent of the class is selected.

Having been a lawyer for two years now, Riddell feels a law career has a definite advantage over teaching.

"Teaching was perfect when I was single and just out of college," he said. "Law, however, is much more lucrative. Even though I just started working, I'm making as much as the teacher who is at the top of the wage scale."

He also feels that teaching is too restrictive because the teacher deals only with children. Law provides a variety of tasks and people to work with.

"Law is more maturing because people seek you out and you deal with adults who are at the top of the intellectual stage," said Riddell.

Riddell did admit teaching has its benefits over law such as the retirement program.

"We lawyers have to provide our own sources of income even when we retire which is why there are so many old lawyers around practicing," he said with a grin.

Although he plans on staying in law, Riddell wants to branch out in the field. He is considering entering local politics or teaching in a legal area.

Would he do it all over again? Riddell said he would and not change a thing.

Switching horses in the middle of a stream isn't all bad when you can combine the best of two worlds.

That's what South Lyon High School's industrial arts teacher, Ed Sutliff, feels he did when he gave up a full time profession as a carpenter 10 years ago to go into teaching at the age of 39.

"I was building a house out in the Irish Hills with a young guy who was an industrial arts teacher, we started talking and he told me I would be good at teaching," said Ed.

"I was interested but I thought what would an old man like me do teaching kids?"

"I went back though, and now I love it."

Going back to school, however, wasn't as simple as all that, as Ed would be the first to point out.

As an established carpenter with 17 years of experience behind him, Ed was earning a very good salary. In order to go back to school and receive his degree, he had to compensate by working full time as well.

That meant night school, summer school and studying on weekends. Ed claims it took him eight years to receive both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees.

In 1945 and '46 I went to Wayne State because I thought I wanted to be a music teacher," said Ed. "Well, out of nearly 42 hours of credit I was able to salvage only 10 at Eastern Michigan University so that really meant a long haul in order to get my degree."

The long haul came to an end eventually, however, and after completing his student teaching in the Detroit School System, Ed took a job at South

Lyon High School where he has been teaching industrial arts full time for the past nine years.

While Ed maintains that he has gotten a lot out of being a high school teacher he has also given a tremendous amount too.

There is no question that students in his class have benefited enormously from the many years of practical experience which Ed brought into the teaching profession with him.

In 1969 he started the school's first vocational education program.

As the class' maiden project, Ed's students were involved in remodeling and enhancing South Lyon's Board of Education Offices - an effort which Ed says may have saved the school district over \$100,000.

Since that time students have constructed two houses in the South Lyon area under the "Build-a-House" Program which Ed also instituted and now teaches.

Although the change in professions meant a substantial cut in salary and probably a few more headaches, Ed insists that he has never had occasion to have second thoughts about changing jobs.

"I'm one of those people who really enjoys teaching," said the South Lyon Vocational Education Instructor. "I'm only sorry now that I didn't go into it sooner."

"I don't think I've ever thought about going back to what I did before. Sure, I've had my chances to go back many times. But I've turned them all down."

"That's how well I like teaching."



Ed Sutliff hung up paint brush, carpenter's apron to teach youth

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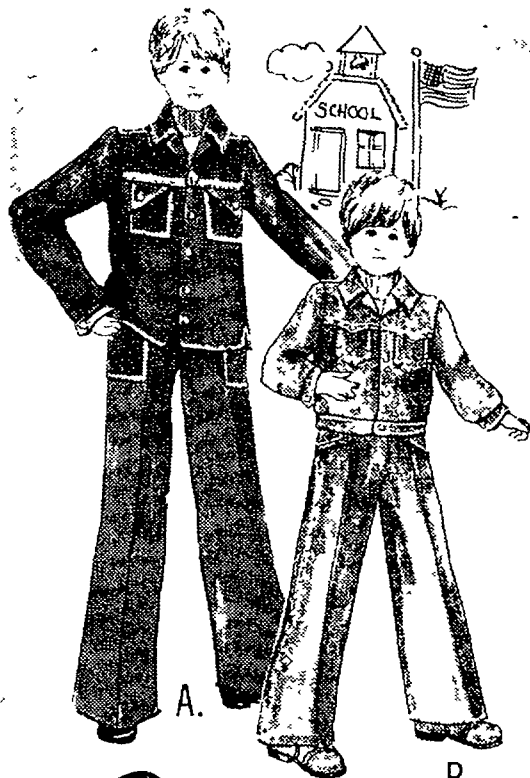
Advance tickets available at: Lapham's Men's Shop, Good Time Party Store, Kings Mill and Highland Lakes Clubhouses and The Northville Record in Northville, The Fish Tank in Plymouth and at the gate.

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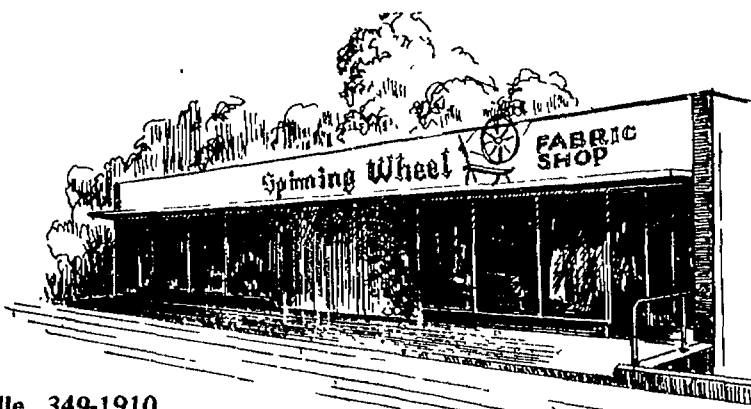
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Wednesday, September 3

Here's Northville High Registration Schedule

Northville High School has announced its registration schedule for all 10, 11 and 12 graders who received their registration materials in June. Incoming freshmen may pick up their registration packets in the high school office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

Students will register on the first day of school Wednesday, September 3, which will be a full day of school, according to Assistant Principal Barbara Campbell.

The entire day will be devoted to registration according to the schedule below and bus service will be provided

according to the regular schedule.

Mrs. Campbell explained that students need only attend during the hours they are to register and if they can provide their own transportation, they will be able to leave when they have completed registration.

The first day classes meet will be Thursday, September 4.

Registration materials for incoming freshmen and other students new to the high school are available Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the high school office.

Schedule for registration on September 3 by last names is:

NHS Registration Times by Last Names

GRADE 12	GRADE 11	GRADE 10	GRADE 9
8:10 E - F Ma - Me Sm end of S's Wo - Z	9:10 E - F Ma - Me Sm end of S's Wo - Z	10:10 E - F Ma - Me Sm end of S's Wo - Z	1:10 E - F Ma - Me Sm end of S's Wo - Z
8:20 A's C's Mi - N T's	9:20 A's C's Mi - N T's	10:20 A's C's Mi - N T's	1:20 A's C's Mi - N T's
8:30 D's H's R's Wa - Wi	9:30 D's H's R's Wa - Wi	10:30 D's H's R's Wa - Wi	1:30 D's H's R's Wa - Wi
8:40 Bo-end of B's I, J, K's O, P, Q's U, V's	9:40 Bo-end of B's I, J, K's O, P, Q's U, V's	10:40 Bo-end of B's I, J, K's O, P, Q's U, V's	1:40 Bo-end of B's I, J, K's O, P, Q's U, V's
8:50 Ba - Bl G's L's Sa - Sl	9:50 Ba - Bl G's L's Sa - Sl	10:50 Ba - Bl G's L's Sa - Sl	1:50 Ba - Bl G's L's Sa - Sl

At Schoolcraft

Still Time to Register

Registration for the fall semester at Schoolcraft College will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 26 and 27.

Students register in the auxiliary gym where sophomores complete their schedules the first morning

from 8:30 to 11:30. From 1 until 3:30 that afternoon and the following morning is reserved for freshmen. An open period is set for Wednesday afternoon.

Evening students may register either night from 6:30 to 8:30, also in the auxiliary gym.

Individuals planning to attend the College for the first time this fall should contact the Admissions Office at 591-6400, extension 228.

Classes, which begin on September 2, are offered on the Schoolcraft Campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, and at the College's Instructional Center in Garden City. The College serves residents of the Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth school districts.

Here's Tips for Those Who Are New in Town

New in town and not registered for school when it opens September 3 in Northville elementary or middle schools? Here's tips on what to do.

Elementary school parents should contact the elementary school nearest their home as soon as possible to register their children.

Schools are Amerman, located on North Center at Eight Mile; Main Street, West Main Street west of Center Street; Moraine, Eight Mile Road between Beck and Taft; Silver Springs, in Highland Lakes; and Winchester, located in Northville Commons.

Middle school students may obtain registration information from either Cooke, located on Taft Road north of eight mile, or Meads Mill, located on Waterford Road near Bradner and Six Mile.

Principal David Longridge suggested students pick up registration materials from Cooke between 8:30 a.m. and 3

p.m. Principal Michael Janchick added that students may pick up materials from Meads Mill between 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Those attending Meads Mill will meet first in the cafeteria on September 3 for orientation and to meet staff members. Students will then be given their home room assignments.

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Many Traditional Staffers Moved

Many staff members serving Northville Public Schools have been moved with the opening of three new school buildings.

When the traditional school calendar opens Wednesday, September 3, the following staff members will be assigned to the various schools:

AMERMAN
Marilyn Kaestner, half-time kindergarten; Debra Heist, kindergarten-first; Martha Sartori, first-second; Ron VanHorn, third-fourth; Gale Bartula, fourth; Pamela Gove, fourth-fifth; Sue Knight, fifth.

MAIN STREET
Grace Pollock, kindergarten-first; Cheryl Fogg, second-third; Gary Hukka, third-fourth; Patricia Keeler, fifth.

MORaine
Louise Dlugokinski, first; Barbara McCallum, first-second; Beverly McKenzie, second-third; Phil Demski, third; Bonnie Nagel, fourth; Judith Higbee, fourth; Dwight Sieggreen, fifth; Muriel Ross, fifth.

SILVER SPRINGS
Vicki Cole, kindergarten-first-second; Barbara Holmes, second-third, Carol

Schaal, third-fourth-fifth; Faye Stone, third-fourth-fifth; Lynn Sherman, fourth-fifth.

WINCHESTER
Phyllis Saunders, half-time kindergarten; Jane Glotzhofer, first; Cheryl Mallette, second-third; Rosemary Rondello, third-fourth; Harry Rosinski, fourth-fifth; William Lenz, fifth.

COOKE MIDDLE
Dorothea Bach, sixth grade humanities half-time; William Mills, sixth grade humanities; Richard Cross, science; Richard Norton, social studies-math; Cyril

Nichols, social studies-English; Sue Shutes, English-phy ed.; Catherine Piette, reading-English; Fred Holdsworth, English; Virginia Taylor, half-time math; Charles Hayes, math-science; Robert Prom, sixth grade math-science; Charles Shonta, phy ed.-science; Dorothy Smith, art-math; Frank James, counselor; Gladys Cohen, counselor; and Ruth Hood, librarian.

MEADS MILL MIDDLE
Ann Mercandette, English; Kenneth Pawlowski, English-math; Linda Moore, English-

social studies; Brenda Irish, social studies; Norm Hannewald, science; David Schoop, science-math; David Peovov, math; Janet Rigney, sixth grade math-science; Janice Shettler, sixth grade math-science; Robert Kucher, phy ed.; Shirley Talmadge, phy ed-art; David Adair, counselor; Jeffrey Radwanski, counselor; Melissa Hall, librarian.

SUPPORT STAFF MIDDLE SCHOOLS
Ann Jarvi, vocal music; Meroe Stanley, home economics; and Robert Heldt, industrial arts.

YRS Staff Already Teaching

Northville's year-round school staff is already on the job teaching since the program opened in the various schools August 11.

Those teaching include:
AMERMAN ELEMENTARY
Virginia Kricitz, morning kindergarten; Maryanne Bourne, kindergarten-first; Bonnie Martin, first-second; Karen Verhey, second; Patricia Martin, third; Frances Caughey, third-fourth; Myra Romeo, fourth-fifth; and Vi Wuestnick, fifth.

MAIN STREET ELEMENTARY
Patricia Lyons, morning

kindergarten; Eunice Martin, first-second; Audrey Lester, second-third; Lucinda Runyan, third-fourth; and Jeff Lightfoot, fourth-fifth.

MORaine ELEMENTARY
Patricia Hopkins, kindergarten-first; Naomi Poe, first-second; Lou Wolf, second-third; Marion Petrock, third-fourth; and Kathie Ferstle, fourth-fifth.

SILVER SPRINGS
Virginia Kricitz, afternoon kindergarten; Nancy Larson, kindergarten-first-second; Christiane Modrack, kindergarten-first-second; Janice Henderson, second-

third; James Honey, third-fourth; and Ray Balutowicz, fourth-fifth.

WINCHESTER
Carol VanSoest, kindergarten; Kathy Devendorf, first; Judy Coutts, second; Patricia Kuxhaus, second-third; Catherine Dinsmore, third; Larry Rowland, third-fourth; Diane Madej, fourth-fifth; and Jerree (Bachelor) Akin, fifth.

COOKE MIDDLE
John Stutterheim, sixth grade humanities; Wendy Kelly, sixth grade math-science; Steve McDonald, shop; Carol

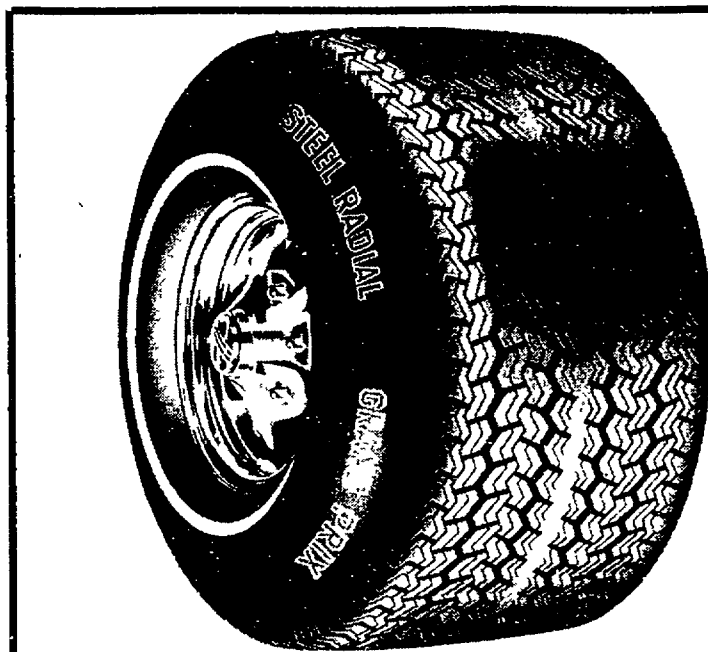
Pasco, social science; Linda Wainer, math; John Whalen, English; Marilyn Collins, science; and Marilyn Hopping, half-time art-phy ed.

MEADS MILL MIDDLE
Ronald Bird, sixth grade humanities; Larry Krabill, sixth grade math-science; Omar Harrison, science; Wilma Castillo, English, Randon Haight, social studies; and Janice Smith, math.

NORTHVILLE HIGH
Margaret Dornes, half-time business; Mary Freydl, English; Walter Koepke,

English-phy ed.; Lefkothea Simeon, Russian, French and social studies; Sharon Snodgrass, math; Linda Weberman, math-science; Michael Gorzen, science; Barbara LeBoeuf, social studies; Bud Bourgeois, social studies, English; and Mary Minor, girls phy ed.

SUPPORT STAFF
Vayle Hall, art; Janet Green, music; Mary Najarian, phy ed.; Vivian Henderhan, reading; Betty Fotis, speech; Joanne Colligan, learning disabilities; and Rose Marie Forsythe, high school counselor.



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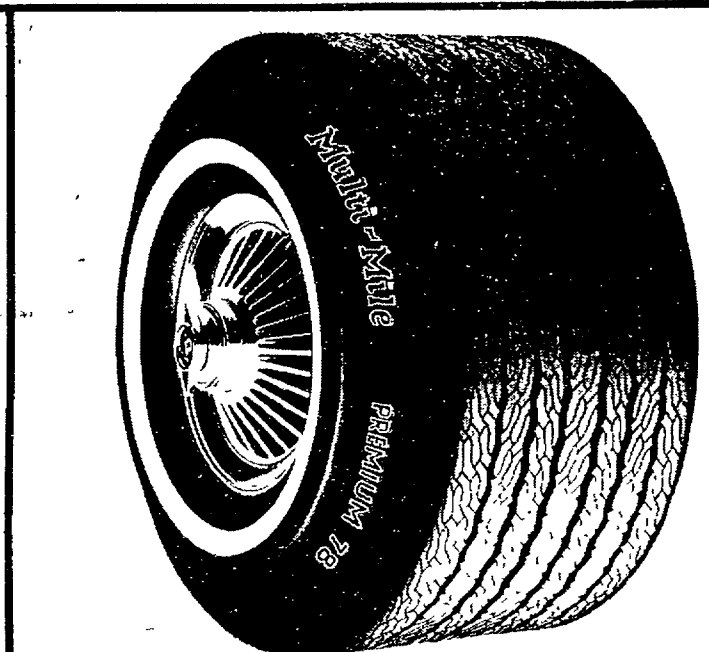


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H 78-15	\$40.40	\$25.70	\$2.83
L 78-15	\$46.30	\$28.50	\$3.11

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Student-Parent Handbook—1975-76

Northville High School



INTRODUCTION

Welcome to Northville High School. We hope that you will have many enjoyable experiences with us. There are many opportunities for you to participate in extra-curricular activities and we hope you will join a number of them.

Foremost, however, we want you to do your best in your academic work. Your record here can never be erased and will either help or hinder you in your future endeavors.

You are now a high school student and are expected to uphold the fine traditions established by former students. You can, by your positive actions, make Northville High School a school that you and the community are proud of. Former students by their efforts and actions have helped to establish a tradition that Northville is a good high school. We ask you to do the same.

Good wishes to you in these the best years of your life. If we can be of any assistance to you, call on us.

Sincerely,

MICHAEL M. TARPINIAN
Principal

BARBARA J. CAMPBELL
Assistant Principal

EDDY W. MCLOUD
Assistant Principal

Inside You'll Find...

- Preface, Honor Creed
- Accreditation, School Song
- Press & Radio, Bell System
- Dress and Good Grooming
- Discipline Procedures
- Discipline Regulations
- Attendance, Leaving Building
- Health Clinic, Church Attendance
- Medical, Dental Appointments
- Assignments When Ill
- Hunting, Vacations
- Parking, Gambling
- Schedule Changes
- Graduation Requirements
- Grade Classifications
- Counseling, Testing, Scholarships
- Report Cards, Library
- Meetings, School Buses
- Insurance, Bookstore
- Cafeteria, Work Papers
- Clubs, Organizations
- Dances, Parties

Supplement to The Northville Record-Now News
Wednesday, August 20, 1975

Student-Parent Handbook—1975-76

PREFACE

Public schools operate under the philosophy that every pupil has a right to complete his education with the following exceptions:

The Board of Education may authorize or order the suspension or expulsion from school of any pupil guilty of gross misdemeanor or persistent disobedience, or one having habits or bodily conditions detrimental to the school, whenever in its judgment the interests of the school may demand it. (General School Laws, Section 613).

The Michigan State Law requires that every youth attend school until he is 16 years of age if he is physically and mentally able to do so. The Law specifically states that school officials are legally, ethically, and morally obligated to enforce the compulsory school attendance law.

The school is a miniature community. The rules and regulations that are established are for the protection of the rights of all members of the school. Violations of school rules and regulations that are harmful to the rights and privileges of others will not be tolerated.

The student must realize that education is an opportunity not an obligation. The school expects every student to do the best he can at all times, abide by the rules and regulations of the school system and accept the authority of the faculty and administration of the school.

HONOR CREED

Preamble

Honor and personal integrity are my greatest assets. I myself, can control the extent and quality of these traits. It is important to me now and in the future to be a member of a school whose record for high honor is outstanding. Only by constant and voluntary effort on my part can Northville High School attain this reputation.

In order to further my personal position as an individual of high honor and in order to make my school outstanding in every respect, I shall do my best to abide by the following CREED and to cooperate with my fellow students and teachers in furthering this CREED.

Creed

1. I will at all times treat my fellow students in the same manner I expect them to treat me, having full respect for their property and rights.
2. I will intelligently follow the leadership of all properly elected student officers and abide by such decisions as they have empowered to be made by the will of the majority.
3. I will respect the authority of my teachers. I will make a special effort to be helpful and cooperative at all times a substitute teacher is in charge, for I realize a substitute teacher is in fact my guest.
4. I will make every effort to protect my school property and maintain its appearance, for I appreciate the fact that my school is frequently judged by its appearance and the appearance of the surrounding grounds.
5. I will neither give nor receive help from a fellow pupil during a test or examination. I will make sure that all work submitted as a part of a test or examination is honest in every respect.
6. I will do my best to do my own homework at all times, for I realize that homework is a means for me to learn. Any help I seek in accomplishing my school work assignments will be for the purpose of increasing my understanding and will not include copying from another student's work nor having anyone else do my work for me.
7. I will do my best at all times outside of school to act in such a manner that it can only bring honor to my home, my country and my school.

ACCREDITATION

Northville High School is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and by the University of Michigan. To maintain this accredited status, it is necessary to file an annual report evaluating all the criteria required by the North Central Association and to constantly review teacher certification, curriculum, and student activities so that they will be in line with these requirements. Our school is personally evaluated by North Central Association every seven years.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL SONG

Cheer, cheer for dear Northville High,
See her bright colors high in the sky,
Cheer her sons to bring her fame,
Sing out the praises to her name.

Cheer though the score be great or small
Cheer Northville High to win over all,
While we cheer her sons are fighting
Onward to VICTORY
RAH! RAH! RAH!
(repeat)

PRESS AND RADIO

Official press releases concerning the school are given to the Northville Record. Such press releases must be cleared by the administration.

Official word about school closings due to emergency conditions will be made over stations WJR, WXYZ, and WCAR by 7:00 a.m. You and your parents are requested to stay tuned to one of these stations for information. Please do not call the school switchboard.

BELL SYSTEM

Buses leave athletic area promptly. Report to area immediately after school.

1st Warning Bell	7:45
2nd Warning Bell	7:55
1st Hour	8:00—8:53
2nd Hour	8:58—9:51
3rd Hour	9:56—10:49
4th Hour	10:54—11:47
5th Hour	11:52—12:45
6th Hour	12:50—1:43
7th Hour	1:48—2:41

PASSING TO CLASSES

The time interval between classes is 5 minutes. This is adequate time if you plan ahead and do not stop to talk to your boy or girl friends in the hall. It should not be necessary to go to your locker between each class. You should get books needed before homeroom and after lunch.

HALL PASSES

You are not to be in the hall during class time without specific pass in writing from the teacher in whose class you are scheduled. You are expected to be in class during class time and with the proper books and other materials with which to work. Hence hall passes will be issued only under highly "special" circumstances.

DRESS AND GOOD GROOMING

As you know, the question of a student's right to dress as he pleases, with parental approval, is a point of discussion in most schools in our state. Our main concern is that dress should not be of such a nature as to distract from the educational program.

Your appearance is the primary responsibility of you and your parents and we hope you will continue to use the same high standards that our students have met over the years.

DISCIPLINE PROCEDURES

School Philosophy on Discipline

You have the right to an educational opportunity that will not only enable you to live effectively in our society but also to help you develop your talents and skills, and your bodies and mind.

Since we are preparing you for a successful, and effective adult life, you will be treated as an adult. This applies to disciplinary matters as well as class work. Just as an adult is subject to various penalties, the severity of which depends upon society's attitude, so too, will all high school students. The student must be penalized appropriately, which means according to the step or the degree of seriousness with which his offense is seen by the teaching staff and/or the administrative staff.

School Discipline Regulations

The School Law of the State of Michigan specifically states that any student displaying physical, moral, or social tendencies adverse to the good of the school may be expelled. There is no exception made regarding the age of the individual.

Area I — (Separation from school)

- a. Any student guilty of serious vandalism will be separated from school.
- b. Any student displaying moral or social tendencies adverse to the good of the school will be separated from school.

Area II — (Suspension from school)

- a. Smoking - or Fighting
 - 1st offense-3 day suspension and parent conference
 - 2nd offense-5 day suspension and parent conference
 - 3rd offense-15 day suspension and parent conference

Area III — (Warning) may be subject to Parent-Teacher conference

- a. Profanity
- b. Refusal to obey reasonable request
- c. Refusal to adhere to code of dress
- d. Being sent from class to office.

Stealing

The penalty can range from warning to separation from school depending upon the severity of the case. In all cases, the guaranteed rights of all parties will be protected. It is the prerogative of the professional staff under the direction of the principal, to use judgment and discretion in the handling of discipline problems within the framework of the above regulations.

Dismissal from Classes

Dismissal from classes is to be considered as a serious offense and you must report to the office immediately with a note from the teacher concerned. The administration will not discuss the matter with you until a complete understanding of the case is made available.

In all cases of dismissal, parents will be contacted and asked to come in to confer with the administration and faculty regarding the case. Continued disturbance in class will result in suspension from school or removal from class.

Student-Parent Handbook—1975-76

ATTENDANCE

Attendance and Tardiness

Regular attendance is your best assurance for promotion and success in academic work and is your best recommendation for future vocational and educational endeavors. Each day something new is presented. If you miss lessons, it means extra work and effort to make up what you have missed. Make-up work can never take the place of attendance to class. Every effort should be made by parents and pupils to see that absence from school is limited to reasons of personal illness. Protracted or irregular attendance are often the causes of scholastic failure.

Reporting Absence

If you are absent from school, your parent must make a telephone call to the attendance officer no later than 10:30 a.m. on the day of your absence. The number to call is 349-2050. If there is no phone in your home, you must report to the attendance officer and secure a form to be signed by your parents, verifying the fact you do not have a phone and giving permission for you to bring a note when you are absent. You must bring the note to the attendance office the day after your absence and secure an excused absence slip to be signed by all your teachers.

Absence

Upon returning to school after an absence you should report directly to your class. You do not need an admit slip except in cases where there is no telephone in the home. In this case you must report to the attendance office for the admit slip. Admit slips are to be given to the teacher for each class missed. The teacher will sign the slip and return it to you. Your last hour teacher will return the slip to the office.

You are responsible for finding out what your make-up work is after an absence. If the absence was excused, you are given twice the number of days that you are absent to make-up. After this time, the mark will become an "E" if the work is not satisfactorily completed. If the absence was unexcused the teacher may demand that the work be made up or not, depending upon the nature of the work missed. However, an "E" must be recorded for the day(s) absent. Unexcused absences will be given for (a) absences not reported on the day of the absence; (b) cutting classes; (c) being sent from a class for misconduct or lack of materials to do the class work; (d) excessive tardiness.

The assistant principal will request a doctor's statement if there have been an excessive number of absences caused by illness. (15 percent of a semester)

UNEXCUSED ABSENCES ARE:

1. Skipping all day; 2. Skipping hourly; 3. Sent from class by teacher (discipline); 4. Unauthorized absence. (no phone call, without parent permission)

ATTENDANCE POLICY

It is understood that regular attendance in all classes is the primary responsibility of the individual student. While not every student can be expected to maintain perfect attendance, academic success is dependent upon good attendance habits. With these items in mind the following attendance policy will be adhered to.

1. Any student who accumulates ten (10) unexcused absences in any class during a semester will automatically be withdrawn from that class with loss of credit. Each unexcused day will result in an "E" for all work on that day. No make-up will be given.
2. Any student who accumulates a total of twenty (20) days excused or otherwise, in a class for one semester will be removed from that class without credit. Extenuating circumstances will be considered by the principal. Any of the days of the total which are unexcused will result in "E" 's and will not be made up. Make-up will be allowed for those days which are excused and number less than twenty (20). To receive credit for a class in which more than (20) days have been missed, a doctor's note will be necessary.
3. If a student is 16 years or older and is dropped from all classes, the principal will recommend removal from school for the remainder of the semester.
4. If a student is under 16 and is dropped from all classes, the student will be given the option of auditing his/her classes without credit. The final results will be determined by a conference with the principal, counselor and parent.
5. Parents should continue the policy of calling in to excuse absences.
6. Attempts to notify parents of excessive absences will be made by both phone and mail. These notifications will be made at 5 days, 10 days and 15 days.

Tardy Procedures

Students who are tardy are to go directly to class. Tardiness is to be recorded on the absence sheet by the teacher.

PROCEDURES

1. Students are allowed three (3) tardinesses per card marking without penalty.
2. 4th and 5th tardies the teacher will assign the student to a 9th hour. (55 min.)
3. If the student persists in being tardy from the class in question, he will be temporarily suspended from same until a parent conference has been held.
4. If tardiness continues after the parent conference, the student will be removed from the class.

ATTENDANCE

Prearranged absence slips may be obtained from the attendance office when you know that you are to be absent for some unavoidable reason or for some reason deemed educationally worth while. Upon obtaining this slip from the attendance office you should take it to each of your classroom teachers for signatures and return it to the attendance office prior to date of absence. At this time you should obtain the assignments to be covered during the expected absence and make up part or all of them before leaving and possibly complete the rest of them while absent. Teachers should not be expected to put in extra time to give assistance to those who vacation during the school year with their parents.

All religious holidays necessitating absence from school must be pre-arranged. The above procedure should be followed in pre-arranging. For hourly absences, for appointments, etc., a telephone call from the parents is necessary.

Pre-arranged absences must always be accompanied by a phone call from the parent before pre-arranged absence goes into effect.

ALCOHOL

Suspension from school pending parental conference. A five (5) day minimum suspension will be assessed. Further action may be taken pending the outcome of the conference.

DRUGS

1. Suspension from school pending parental conference. A five (5) day minimum suspension will be assessed. Further action may be taken pending the outcome of the conference. Counseling help is available if it is deemed necessary.

2. Selling drugs: Immediate suspension from school and notification of parents and authorities. Possible recommendation for expulsion.

HEALTH CLINIC

A student who is feeling ill must report to the office before going home or to the Health Clinic. Generally speaking, a student ill enough to require a stay, beyond one (1) hour in the health room should make arrangements in the office to go home. No ill student will be sent home without the parents being notified in advance.

CHURCH ATTENDANCE

Celebration of religious holiday observance is encouraged. However, attendance of services before or after school hours is highly recommended. Where this is impossible, arrangements must be made with the principal's office the day before.

MEDICAL AND DENTAL APPOINTMENTS

Whenever possible you should make medical or dental appointments outside of the regular school hours. When it is necessary to make an appointment during the school day, you will be expected to make up the work missed. In cases of emergency illness or injury occurring at school, the principal's office will give emergency assistance. The parents will be contacted immediately to determine what should be done with the student.

ASSIGNMENTS WHEN YOU ARE ILL

If you are going to be out of school for a period of time to exceed three (3) days you may call the counseling office, 349-3400, Ext. 247 to have your assignments sent home.

HUNTING

Pre-arranged absences may be obtained from the high school office and should be obtained at least one (1) week in advance. Permission will be granted only when students are planning to hunt with a parent or legal guardian. Parents must assume responsibility whether the student can afford to miss school time. Teachers will indicate by a grade and other remarks.

PARKING

A student parking lot is provided at the west side of the building for students who wish to drive.

Driving to school is a privilege and those disobeying any of the following rules will have their parking privilege revoked.

1. Excessive speeding or reckless driving is not permitted.
2. Northville Police have the authority to issue tickets to students on or off school property.

GAMBLING

Gambling is not permitted on the school grounds.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

Student initiated changes of schedule require written permission from the parents, approving the request for change. Teachers were hired on the basis of your selections made in the spring and by parent approval of your program. Therefore, changes will be made only for valid reasons. Changes should be made in the counseling office. These changes will be processed by counselors the week before school opens. Schedule changes will be considered only if there is room in the classes you wish to enter.

If your counselor approves your change he will make out a "drop-take" form in duplicate to be carried to the principal or assistant principal's office for final approval. One copy will remain in the office and the other copy will become your admittance slip to your new classes.

Courses may be dropped by the end of the fifth (5th) week without penalty. Students will be placed in other classes, where possible. Classes dropped after this date will be recorded as an "E" without the possibility of placement in another class.

Student-Parent Handbook—1975-76

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

The following are requirements for graduation from Northville High School:

1. All students must have 200 hours of credit (full credit is given for physical education) and meet specific requirements in subject areas to graduate. No student may participate in graduation exercises unless he has met these requirements.
2. You must take five courses each semester. All failures must be made up in summer school, or by taking an additional class, if you are to graduate with your class.
3. The Board of Education has adopted a policy that all students requiring a ninth semester of work to graduate will be granted permission only in cases determined to be justifiable; that the student will be placed on academic and disciplinary probation during this period, and that he will be allowed to remain in school as long as he meets the condition established.
4. The 200 hours of credit must include:
 - a. 30 credit hours in English (10 hours of speech may be substituted for 1 year of English.)
 - b. 20 credit hours in social studies (by state law, 10 hours must be in U.S. history and 5 hours in American government.)
 - c. 10 credit hours in science.
 - d. 10 credit hours in mathematics.
 - e. 15 hours in physical education (you cannot be excused from physical education without a signed statement by a physician stating the length of time you are to be excused. Those students unable to participate in activities may be asked to serve as gym assistants.)

GED

Northville High School grants an Equivalency Certificate to those students who leave school prior to graduation. Students must take a General Education Development (GED) test at an official GED Center and have the test sent to the high school for evaluation. Those students meeting established requirements will be granted an Equivalency Certificate.

STUDENT GRADE CLASSIFICATION

GRADE QUALIFICATIONS:

- Classified 10th grade - minimum: 40 hours;
- Classified 11th grade - minimum: 80 hours;
- Classified 12th grade - minimum: 140 hours.

These are minimum requirements and mean you would have to take summer courses or a sixth subject to graduate on time. It is a much easier task to take summer school courses than to add another subject during the regular school program.

Two hundred credits are needed for graduation. If more than seventy credits must be earned during the senior year to meet graduation requirements, permission can be granted only through a parent-principal conference.

The student must take the responsibility to inform the Records Clerk of all credits earned, other than at Northville High School, such as evening classes, summer school, and correspondence courses.

Honor point averages are figured at the end of each semester. Most colleges select you on the basis of grades through the junior year. You begin to make applications for college during the first semester of your senior year and are urged to do this as soon as possible. Counselors will keep you advised on this matter.

Honor points are given in all preparation courses, those requiring regular written homework assignments, on the following basis:

- | | |
|---------------|---------------|
| A - 4 points; | C - 2 points; |
| B - 3 points; | D - 1 point. |

PROCEDURE OF DROPPING AND ADDING CLASSES:

Intent to drop forms are available in counseling office. Parents' signatures and teachers signature are required before the drop can be processed by the counseling office. Dropping classes after the twelfth week will result in a "w" (withdrawal) appearing on the student's report card and transcript.

A class may be added to a student's schedule from the first through fifth weeks if class space and hour are available.

COUNSELING — TESTING AND SCHOLARSHIPS

You will be assigned a counselor who will be happy to talk with you about your education, vocational and/or personal problems. You are urged to see your counselor preferably before or after school or during your study hall.

Most colleges and scholarships require you to have taken special tests. Some of these tests given at Northville High School are:

- a. Stanford Achievement Test (given in the sophomore year)
- b. PSAT — Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (given in the junior year)
- c. NMSAT — National Merit Scholastic Aptitude Test (given in the junior year)
- d. California Mental Maturity (given in the junior year)
- e. Differential Aptitude Test (given in the freshman year)
- f. Madden Peak Test (mathematical ability test given in the junior year)
- g. Arrangements can be made for the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) and the ACT (American College Testing) through the counseling department.
- h. Kuder Preference and Strong Interest Test given to individuals upon request.

GENERAL

In order for students to maintain an academic standing near their abilities it is necessary for them to study each evening. Homework is best done in an area free from interference of younger members of the family as well as television. A planned program for study should become a family project.

REPORT CARDS

Report cards will be sent home with the student at the end of the 10th and 20th week of each semester. If the parent has any questions regarding the card at that time or at any other time he should call the counselor or the principal's office. A progress report will be sent home if desired. Unsatisfactory progress reports will be sent home at the end of the 5th week of each semester to notify parents early so they may take whatever action is necessary to upgrade the student's work.

MATERIALS CENTER

The materials center is open to all students every period during the school day and all are welcome to use its facilities and resources. Students should come to the center when they have assignments requiring use of library materials or when they have leisure time for pleasurable reading. The center is not a study hall. Courtesy demands that all students maintain quiet and replace books, papers, and magazines so that such materials are available for the next person seeking them.

MEETINGS

Student Congress

Northville High School will have a student government.

You are urged to present ideas for the improvement of Northville High School to your representative who will in turn present them to the council. The council is urged to take an active part not only in school matters, but in matters of concern to them in the community, state and nation.

The purpose of the Student Congress is to furnish a body for better communications between students, faculty and administration. It also serves as a service and coordinating organization for student activities.

We are proud of our Student Congress and hope that it will continue to be an important part of our school life.

PARENT-TEACHER-STUDENT ORGANIZATION

A committee of students, teachers, parents, and administrators meet monthly to discuss problems of mutual concern. You should give serious consideration to serving in this organization. We believe students, teachers, and parents should have a sounding-board for airing opinions and discussing school problems. Parents and students are urged to attend any or all of these meetings to discuss areas of concern and to work toward solutions of these problems.

SCHOOL BUSES

Safety dictates that the bus driver has absolute authority over all riders in the bus. Students causing problems on the buses, and thereby endangering the lives of all concerned, will have their privilege of riding the buses suspended.

Any student wanting to ride the bus on a special occasion must receive permission from the principal's office.

INSURANCE—A student insurance program is made available on a voluntary basis to all students.

CAFETERIA

A hot lunch program is provided at a nominal cost. You may purchase these lunches in part or total. You are also permitted to carry lunches; however, all lunches are to be eaten in the cafeteria.

It is your responsibility to clean up your own area after eating, bus dishes and replace chairs properly before leaving the cafeteria.

Eating in the cafeteria is a privilege and you are expected to use the same care and conduct that you do at home. Those who violate rules of the cafeteria will be denied eating privileges there and be expected to eat alone.

Students with parental permission may leave the campus during their lunch hour.

WORKING PAPERS

Working papers may be obtained in the counseling office. It must then be filled out with the prospective employer and returned to the office along with the student's birth certificate.

Seniors may also apply with Mr. Saunders and Ms. Gorshak for a Cooperative Training Program whereby they take a retailing class and are excused in the afternoon to work. Two (2) units of credit may be granted for the year and the student is trained and paid for his work. As this is a school associated program we can excuse students.

The State Labor Department says a student, under the age of 18, may not work over a combined school-work week of 48 hours. As a school week is considered 25 hours a student may only work 23 hours per week on a job. Penalties to the employer are severe.

Clubs and Organizations

Northville High School has many fine clubs and organizations. We hope you will choose to join one or more of them depending on your interests and abilities.

Following is a listing of some of the clubs and organizations you may be interested in:

Dance Band, Debate and Forensics, Future Teachers, Boys' Varsity Athletics (Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track, Cross Country, Swimming, Tennis, Golf), Girls' Athletic League (Basketball, Softball, Field Hockey, Tennis, Golf, Bowling, Archery, Volleyball,

Swimming, etc.) National Honor Society, Pep Club, N Club, Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, Yearbook Staff, Student Council, Art Club, International Club, and Thespian Club. Additional clubs may be organized whenever student interest and support is indicated.

New clubs are formed by organizational meetings and by drawing up a constitution to be submitted to the principal who will forward it to the superintendent for approval. All clubs must also arrange for a teacher sponsor.

Dances and School Parties

Dance arrangements must be made through the Student Congress. Dances will generally be held following home football and basketball games, and on occasion in the spring on Friday nights.

Dances must be arranged with the Student Congress at the beginning of the school year. All clubs and classes must submit applications and all dances will be approved at that time. Additional dances will not be added except in extreme cases.

All school activities involving students must have teacher sponsors and sponsors must supervise all activities. Board of Education members are usually invited to attend dances and special events.

After game activities and dances will last until 11:30 p.m. Activities not connected with games will last from 9:00-11:30 p.m. except for special events such as proms.

Once you enter the building for an evening activity you will not be allowed to re-enter the building if you leave before the activity is over.

