

Summer Was A Fun Time for Troop 234 Girl Scouts Who Painted These Colorful Bicentennial 'Plug' Soldiers

NEWS BRIEFS



Two Schools Burned

A Bicentennial Sketch...

Turn to Page 7-C

SPECIAL meeting of the Northville School Board will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. to open and award bids on the sale of \$1.1 million in tax anticipation notes. The meeting will be held in the board offices, 303 West Main Street, and the item is the only matter to be considered at the session.

EXTENSION of Wing Street to Seven Mile Road is not a dead proposal. Although restrictions by the county placed a damper on the project a couple years back, city officials recently have been pushing for reactivation of the plan. Officials are expected to begin soon discussing acquisition of easement along Seven Mile Road with the property owner.

A COURT SUIT appears pending for Northville Township as Equity Resources, denied rezoning for a giant cluster apartment development, Oak Springs of Northville, for Six Mile and Sheldon roads, has given notification it will seek the change through the courts, township planners learned at their August meeting. They had recommended denial of the request to the township board.

Early Deadline Next Week

Early deadlines will be observed for next week's editions of The Northville Record-Now News.

Because of the Labor Day holiday on Monday, the deadline for all classified advertising (want ads) will be Friday (August 29) at 5 p.m.

The newspaper offices will be closed Monday.

News and display advertising deadlines will remain at Tuesday noon, but where possible it is urged that copy be submitted on Friday.

The Record-News will publish on Wednesday as customary.

Telephone number for news and advertising is 349-1700.

Northville School Board:

"Executive sessions are legal but we will consider opening them up."

The Northville Record:

"Executive sessions or secret meetings are illegal and unnecessary."

Turn to Page 8-A

GENERAL PREFERENCE



The Northville Record

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

Vol. 106, No. 15, Three Sections, 32 Pages

Wednesday, August 27, 1975-Northville, Michigan

20 Cents on Newsstands

Cooke, Main, 'Springs to Close



ONE KILLED—Sixteen-year-old Donald Duchesneau of 330 South Main Street is wheeled into an ambulance Friday afternoon after the car in which he was riding struck a tree in Salem Township and was ripped in two. Driver of the car, 17-year-old John

Turner of 106 East Cady Street, died Monday morning. He never regained consciousness after the accident. As of Tuesday, Duchesneau was listed in good condition. See story on Page 7-A.

Clarice Sass

Township Appoints Clerk

A Highland Lakes resident has been appointed clerk for Northville Township from a field of eight applicants.

Named to the post Thursday night was Mrs. Clarice Sass of 42210 Farragut Court. She began duties of clerk Monday morning.

A resident of the township for just over a year, Mrs. Sass previously worked for the City of Detroit as a secretary to an aide of the mayor.

She and her husband, Bert, have three children who attend St. Matthew's Lutheran School in Detroit.

Her appointment was made by a 5-1 vote of the township board during the special meeting Thursday. The dissenting vote was cast by Trustee Richard Mitchell who said he favored an applicant who had eight years' clerk experience in Redford Township.

Commenting on her appointment, Mrs. Sass said she is "very pleased that the board had enough confidence in me to appoint me to the post."

"I hope to be able to live up to the expectations of the board," she added. Mrs. Sass said she believes her experience in government will assist her in performing the duties of clerk.



CLERK SASS

Schools Open Thursday

School will open in Northville on Thursday, September 4, instead of Wednesday as previously announced.

The decision to postpone the opening was made Monday at the Northville School Board meeting. Students currently enrolled in year-round school classes will continue through this week with school then recessing on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said the long weekend will "give us time to move furniture and equipment to the different schools."

Teachers who are affected by the move will be putting in an extra work day, helping move materials and class records.

Crowd Urges Second Election

Main Street Elementary will be shut down along with Silver Springs Elementary and Cooke Middle School in the wake of last week's millage defeat.

In addition, the school district will seek another millage election in late October or early November which, if approved, would mean the re-opening of all schools and reinstatement of all cuts.

Those decisions were made Monday night by Northville School Board which also reaffirmed other cuts announced before the millage vote.

Although board members first said they were opposed to going back for more millage, they agreed to seek another election at the urging of the crowd of more than 600 which packed the high school auditorium.

Other cuts made in addition to the school closings are eliminating 15 teachers, cutting the extra-curricular program by about 50 per cent and not filling the director of buildings and grounds post. Also, \$20,000 will be cut from the capital outlay category of the budget.

Beginning Thursday, September 4, the first day of school, all middle school students will attend Meads Mill. Students from Silver Springs will attend classes at Winchester Elementary and will be moved along with their principal, Nancy Fieldman. Main Street students in the year-round school program will be transferred to Amerman Elementary and Main Street students on the traditional calendar will attend classes at Moraine Elementary.

Monday's meeting, which began in the school board offices, was moved to the high school in order to accommodate the crowd which turned out to voice its opinions on the cuts made following the defeat of a 2.6 mill request. The meeting ended after 1 a.m. Tuesday.

Most of those attending the session said they had voted in favor of the millage and blamed others who knew their schools would be open for defeating the requested hike.

Others said they felt the community did not believe additional millage was truly needed or that the proposed cuts would actually be made.

The second millage request would be possible through enabling legislation approved by lawmakers in Lansing. That bill would permit millage requests voted by the second Tuesday in November to be placed on tax bills in December. The bill has been signed by Governor William Milliken. (Previously, millage rates had to be established by school districts and other bodies by September 1).

Awaiting signature by the governor are two bills which would waive the 45 day notice required and waive the necessity of having special election dates approved by the county elections commission.

School board members directed Superintendent Raymond Spear to pursue resolutions necessary to call another millage election and to make a recommendation for the amount of millage to be placed on the ballot. Board members will act on the matters at their September 8 meeting.

The closing of Main Street Elementary, in addition to Silver Springs and Cooke, was necessitated by an additional \$62,000 less than anticipated revenues for the 1975-76 school year.

Of the total, \$31,000 comes from lower than anticipated state aid and the remainder comes from reduced state equalized valuation in the Novi portion of the school district and a higher than anticipated deficit from last budget year.

Only one board member voted against making the reductions at the present time. Trustee Dr. Robert

Continued on Page 12-A

Extra Curricular Activities

Cut by Board...See Page 1-C

News Around Northville

Northville Senior Citizens Club will have a special bus leaving for the Tiger ball game at noon Saturday from Kerr House. The Tigers will be playing California.

Northville Spring Chapter of China Painters will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, September 4, at the Plymouth Community Credit Union.

Barbara Baluha will hold a workshop on the second firing of a cameo pin, wipe out. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch and stay for a business meeting to follow.

Nancy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of 19510 Clement Road, returned Saturday from a youth poetry workshop held at Kalamazoo College for two weeks. It was attended by 30 students chosen from the midwest.

She will be a senior at Northville High School this fall.

James A. Bonamici of Northville has completed his freshmen orientation at Western Michigan University and is ready now for the first fall semester classes that begin September 2.

Darlene Dawn Drewitz, 42607 Savoy Court, Northville, has been accepted for admission to Evangel College, Springfield, Missouri.

The college is accredited by the North Central Association, National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, and National Association of Schools of Music.



FAREWELL WISHES—Lawrence Wright (right), former supervisor of Northville Township, receives a check from Supervisor Betty Lennox during his retirement party last Wednesday. Looking on are township board member John MacDonald (center) and

recreation commission member Don Thomson (background). More than 50 friends and co-workers attended the farewell party for Wright who stepped down as Supervisor in July.

Schoolcraft Dinner Tickets on Sale

Roast sirloin of beef "flambe" and much more is in store for guests at the second annual dinner dance scheduled for September 20

by the Schoolcraft College Foundation.

Tickets for the 7-to-midnight event in the Waterman Campus Center are on sale now. Priced at \$12.50 per person, they may be purchased from Ms. Joyce Ludwig at the College and from other Foundation members.

The semi-buffet dinner menu also includes salad and relishes, sauce Bordelaise,

Lorette potatoes, Brussel sprouts imperial, hot French bread and cherries jubilee. Red and white wines are included with dinner and will be available for a nominal additional charge throughout the evening.

Foundation president Armen Barsamian of Garden City said all proceeds from the dinner dance have been earmarked for scholarship funds. He noted that \$800 was raised for this purpose at last year's initial event.

Space considerations in the Waterman Center limit ticket sales to a maximum 240 persons. "That's why those wanting to go should place their ticket orders early," Barsamian added.

Mail orders are now being accepted by Ms. Ludwig at the College at 18600 Haggerty Rd., Livonia 48151. Checks or money orders should be made payable to Schoolcraft College Foundation. For further information telephone 591-6400, ext. 213.

Seek Singers to Audition

"There are openings for all voices in the Madrigal Club of Detroit," reports Mrs. Annalee Mathes, a past president of the women's chorus and a Northville resident at 835 West Main Street.

Auditions to sing with the club are being held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, September 2 in the rehearsal room at Calvary Lutheran Church, 28001

Evergreen south of 12 Mile Road in Southfield.

George T. Still is the director. He asks auditioners to bring a prepared piece with which they are familiar, such as an aria, hymn or folk song.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old and able to sightread. An accompanist will be provided. Regular Monday night rehearsals will begin at 7:45

p.m. September 8 for two December concerts which will feature works by Bach, Berlioz, Brahms, Dello Joio, Mahler and Poulenc as well as traditional Christmas music.

Area women interested in auditioning for the well-known group may call Mrs. Mathes at 349-7334, or Mrs. Sue McCallum in Farmington, 476-0126.

Alpha Nu Plans Initiation

Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma honorary teaching society will hold its first meeting of the 1975-76

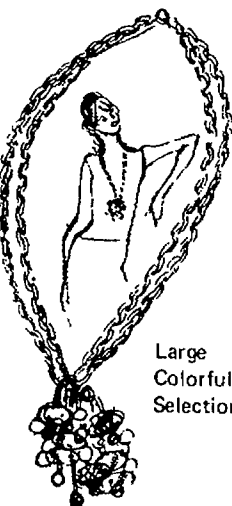
year at 6 p.m., September 8 at Hillside Inn in Plymouth.

Mrs. Louva Waterman, president, announces that an initiation of 10 new members will be held following dinner.

Mrs. Gayle Fountain will present plans for a dinner-theater evening at Schoolcraft College and will distribute program inserts.

Miss Florence Keith, Miss Ione Palmer and Mrs. Ada Fritz have prepared an exhibit of their trip to Greenbrier to attend the Northeast Regional Conference

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In Our Town

Kerosene Lamp Cast Early Glow In Village

By JEAN DAY

THE FIRST KEROSENE lamp used in Florida is being donated to the Northville Historical Society.

Before moving permanently to Florida the end of September, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blackburn are carrying out the wishes of his mother, the late Mrs. C. L. (Elizabeth) Blackburn, and leaving the marble-and-brass base glass lamp here.

The Blackburns, who have been spending summers in the Fairbrook apartments, formerly lived on Orchard in one of the oldest homes in the community.

They have entrusted the care of the lamp to Mrs. E. A. Chapman until the historical society has a museum in which to display it.

With the lamp goes an explanatory history written by Sarah A. Cochran on August 23, 1910, addressed "to the chosen custodian of an old lamp connected with the domestic history of Northville."

Stating that it "was the first kerosene lamp used in Northville," the note explains that "it was brought to the village soon after the 'new and powerful illuminant' was placed on the American market. The exact date is not remembered, but may have been 1858 or '59."

"Rev. and Mrs. Cochran, on one of their business trips to Detroit, were attracted by its display in the city and by the glowing accounts of its efficiency for domestic lighting, and bought, for trial, this lamp and one gallon of the wonderful liquid."

"Its story was quickly noised through the village and the many inquiries about it induced Mr. and Mrs. C. to invite a considerable company to a formal exhibition of it. On the occasion this little lamp served alone (underlined) to light the room and was declared to be a 'brilliant success.'"

"The safety of the oil being questioned, Mr. C. brought a small quantity in a 'patty pan' which he placed on a brick on the floor and challenged Rev. Mr. Dubuar, one of the party, to make the test. Mr. D. thereupon struck a match on the brick and thrust it, flaming, into the oil which utterly refused to explode."

"The trial gallon was mostly consumed on 'showing off' its great

superiority over anything in former use."

The lamp and note were given by Miss Cochran to Mrs. Barton Wheeler, mother of the senior Mrs. Blackburn and grandmother of Jack Blackburn, who now is leaving it with Mrs. Chapman, his second cousin.

AUGUST MEETING of the Northville Historical Society at 8 p.m. this Thursday in the old library building in the Mill Race will be highlighted with a talk on preservation and restoration of antique collections, including furniture, glass, silver, ceramics and paintings.

It will be presented by Edward R. Gilbert, director of conservation center activities at the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. He is responsible for restoration and examination of the museum's collections. The speaker previously served as resident conservator since 1962 of Old Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts.

"FASHION FOCUS, 1876-1976," the style show of yesteryear costumes of the historical society teamed with contemporary fashions from Harvi's, is the most recent benefit for Northville Historical Society.

Sponsored by the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary, it begins with a cocktail hour at 11 a.m. Wednesday, September 10, at Meadowbrook Country Club.

It is open to all women of the community with tickets priced at \$6.50. Deadline, however, for reservations is next Wednesday, September 3. The auxiliary asks that women telephone their reservations to Mrs. Joseph Sinkwits, 348-1262, or to Mrs. Miles Tuttle, 349-8119, before then.

New fashions from casual to evening wear will be shown by models of the Harvi shops. A Northville resident, Antonia Powledge, will provide music for luncheon and the show.

"FALL FASHION FESTIVAL" is the title of the luncheon show being given by Northville United Methodist Women from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday, September 9, at the church on Eight Mile Road.

After a salad luncheon fashions by Bea-Lynn will be shown. Tickets are \$2.50 with reservations to be made with Kathy Will, 455-4912, or with the church, 349-1144. The event is open to the community with limited reservations available.



MARATHON HALF-WAY—Mrs. P. Roger Nieuwkoop, left, and Mrs. Roger Pyett, who head up the Northville Mothers' Club annual marathon bridge tournament, tally checks received to date and report "they're 50 percent in." Before play begins in September those who signed up for nine months of play are asked to have checks for \$9 a person or \$18 a couple mailed to Mrs. Pyett at 18449 Donegal Court.

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DIAPER DERBY—Ten month old Andrea Goby of Northville may be training for a younger version of the roller derby, but she will have to catch her balance first. In the top picture she watches her grinning sister Michelle lace up the skates. With each foot flying out in a different direction Andrea gets assistance from recreation leader Nancy Wagner (left) and Mrs. Marilyn Goby.



Book Group Sets Theme

As America prepares for its Bicentennial celebration, the Book Discussion Group of the Northville Public Library will begin its monthly programs focusing on "American Chroniclers."

"This year, we will examine the growth of this county as documented by its novelists and writers," Anne Vargo, community service librarian said.

The first session, which will be held Tuesday, September 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the library, features a discussion of three short novels by Richard Brautigan, a contemporary American novelist.

The three works, "Trout Fishing in America," "A Confederate General from Big Sur" and "In Watermelon Sugar," form a symbolic trilogy of the past, present and future of America.

All three will be available locally in paperback after September 1, Miss Vargo said. There is no charge for admission to the book discussion group and those interested in attending are asked to register at the library or by calling 349-3020.

For further information, contact Miss Vargo, the community service librarian.



COMING OUT FRIDAY—Fourth edition of the Northville Community Telephone Directory compiled by Northville Mothers' Club, being displayed by Charla Huff, will be distributed by Northville Record carriers to homes listed in the directory this Friday.

Anyone not receiving a copy may pick one up at either the Northville Record office at 104 West Main Street at Center or at The Record Plant at 560 South Main Street. The directory is published every two years by the club.

Dial-A-Ride Considered Here

Would Dial-A-Ride, a miniature busing service that emphasizes shared rides, work in Northville?

That question is before officials of the city and township of Northville as they consider whether or not to try such a system here.

Advantages and disadvantages of Dial-A-Ride were outlined to members of the Northville city council and Township Supervisor Betty Lennox and Trustee James Nowka at a study session here Monday by a representative of SEMTA and a Redford Dial-A-Ride contractor.

The presentation was arranged by County Commissioner Mary Dumas of Livonia.

Dial-A-Ride is a system of

small, centrally dispatched buses and/or vans which provide door-to-door service to users on a demand-responsive basis, according to Timothy Hill of SEMTA.

A hybrid between a bus and a taxi system, Dial-A-Ride is unlike a taxi service in that it works on the principle that several persons ride the vehicle at one time.

If a local Dial-A-Ride program is approved by the state, its operation and the equipment is financed the first year by the state. Thereafter, however, operational costs generally are subsidized by the local community, according to Hill.

Only part of the cost is recovered through fares since most often communities

attempt to keep fares low.

In Redford Township, which has a population of 72,000 in a 14-square mile area, the fare per person is 60-cents, but youngsters under 12 and senior citizens ride at half price, explained Vern Foster, who has contracted with Redford to administer the system.

Hill recommended that if Northville is interested in such a system it should first consider a study to determine desirability and the best means of adapting the Dial-A-Ride system locally.

Such a study, he suggested, might take seven or eight months to complete as it has elsewhere. "Except for 'in-kind' assistance by local municipal personnel, these

studies are conducted free of charge by SEMTA, he said.

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College Registers Today

Students will find two new programs of study and a third of special interest available at Schoolcraft College this fall.

Registration will be held today at the college, and classes begin on September 2.

One new program is entitled Independent Human Studies (IHS) and is considered an alternative learning method for general studies courses at the college.

IHS is described as an approach which encourages interdisciplinary understanding, promotes independent and group stimulation in the learning process, and offers freedom for students to be the prime determiners of the directions their studies will take.

Admission to the IHS program is determined individually. Interested

students should contact Sue Kaplan or Gordon Wilson at 591-6400, extension 447.

A second new curriculum is an associate degree program in real estate. Through a combination of general education and special courses, the program will train individuals to work in the real estate field, both locally and nationally. Students will study the legal framework, the economic significance and social implications of the real estate profession.

A third program, offered this fall after being introduced last year, is labor studies. Students study the labor movement and the role of labor unions in the economic, the political, and the social climate of our democratic society. Designed to prepare people for an active role in the collective bargaining and contract

administration process, either for labor or management, graduates can apply their skills as personnel technicians and supervisors within the ranks of their union.

The two classes being offered in the labor studies program this fall are Organization of Labor and Collective Bargaining. Both are offered in the evening.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

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Northville, Michigan
48167

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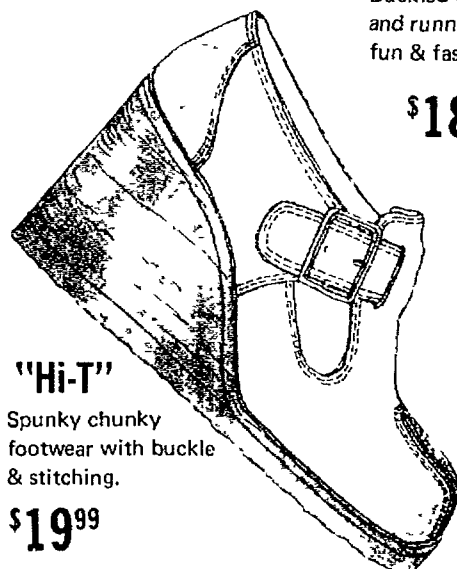
9:30 - 5:30 Daily
9:30 - 9:00 Friday

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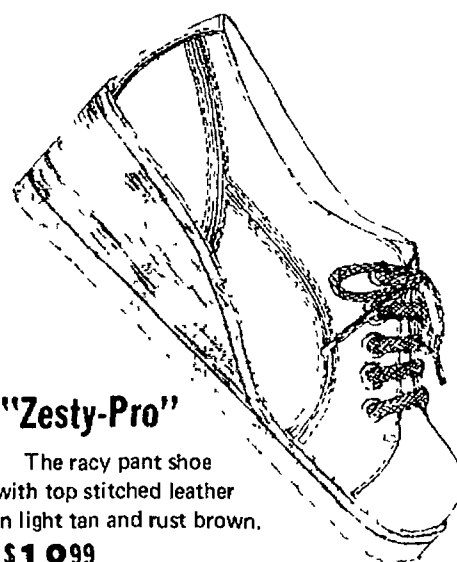
Opening This Week In South Lyon

131 E. Lake Street (Formerly Slauter's)

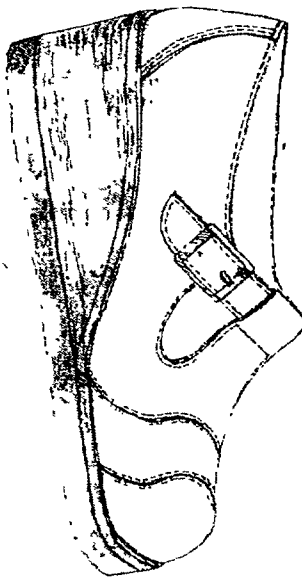
Open Daily 'til 6—
Friday 'til 9



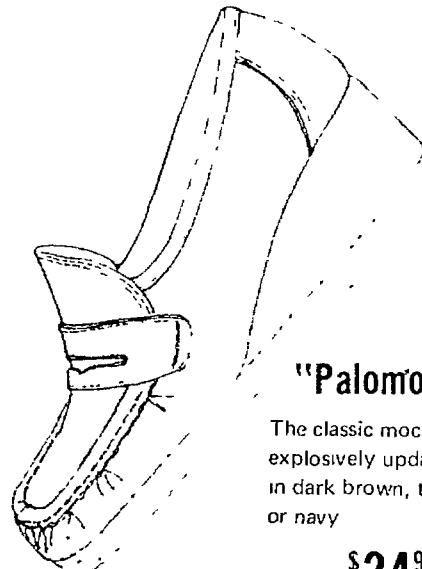
"Hi-T"
Spunky chunky
footwear with buckle
& stitching.
\$19.99



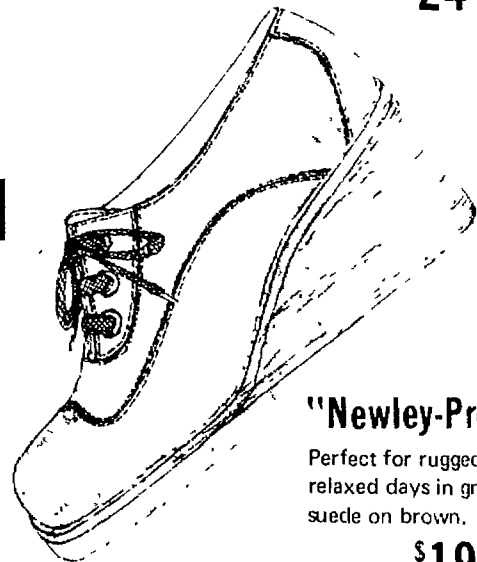
"Zesty-Pro"
The racy pant shoe
with top stitched leather
in light tan and rust brown.
\$18.99



"Twink-Pro"
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Courtesy Tickets Kick-Off Wixom Crime Prevention

If you live in Wixom and suddenly find a "ticket" on your car or house, don't be too alarmed.

Chances are that the ticket, known as a courtesy ticket, is part of a new crime prevention program being instituted by the Wixom Police Department. The tickets, which will soon be handed out by Wixom's

police, are intended to inform the recipient that something he did — or did not do — may be inviting a crime.

For instances, leaving an unlocked car with keys in the ignition or leaving merchandise in plain view inside the vehicle would be inviting a ticket.

If an officer spots a house where everyone is in the

backyard participating in a barbecue while the front door stands open, that too would be cause for a courtesy ticket.

"It's not a violation," explains Sergeant Larry Beamish. "It's just a friendly reminder on the part of the police department."

The object of the whole program is to make people aware of little things that can

cause them a monetary loss. If a bicycle is sitting out close to the street, it's in view and available for someone to steal. It's the same as a car with packages in the back. It's a temptation for people." Crime Prevention Officer Rick Howe adds, "We'd like to make people aware of their security weaknesses to prevent them from becoming the victims of crime."

If a resident receives a ticket on his house, Howe says he hopes that person will take time enough to contact the Wixom crime prevention unit which will then go out to the house and give a total "resident security check", which includes recommendations on how to improve overall security.

The department also hopes

to enroll recipients of tickets in the Wixom Identification Program (WIP) so that all items of value in the home will be engraved and identifiable if recovered — another deterrent to the criminal.

Courtesy citations left on automobiles say that the ticket has been issued because of: keys in the ignition; car doors unlocked; merchandise in plain view

inside of vehicle.

The residential security courtesy citation specifies that the security risk may be: front door open; garage door open; personal property left in yard; gate left open; excessive newspaper or mail accumulation.

The courtesy citations also give tips on how to protect your car or your home from theft.

While the Wixom Police Department cannot claim to be the first department in the state to use "courtesy tickets", members of the department say that the project, scheduled to get underway as soon as the tickets get back from the printer, should make people more aware and ultimately reduce crime.



Officer Vern Darlington displays courtesy tickets

Low Bidder Wins Paving Contract

Security Bank and Trust's low bid of 5 1/2 percent for \$125,000 in bonds for resurfacing of Willowbrook Estates II Subdivision was approved by council last week.

Recommendation to accept the low bid of Security Bank and Trust of Novi came from city bonding attorney, Dennis Nieman. He and council members noted the bid was low based on today's bonding market and indicated they were happy with the bid.

Council also accepted the low bid of \$211 from Security Banknote for printing of the bonds. The city council had already approved a bid from Maraldo Asphalt of

Royal Oak of \$97,600 for the paving job.

City Engineers Johnson and Anderson recommended acceptance of that bid pointing out that past work by Maraldo has been satisfactory.

The bid by Maraldo was approximately \$30,000 lower than the engineer's estimate of \$126,542.

According to City Clerk Gerry Stipp, if the difference between the cost of the job and the bonds issued for the job is greater than five percent, the difference would be refunded to residents participating in the special assessment.

Drivers Ratify Pact

The Novi Transportation Employees Association ratified a two year contract agreement Thursday morning and the Novi Board of Education ratified the agreement at its regular

meeting that night.

The ratification is the final contract agreement this year between the school board and school personnel unions.

The agreement includes for 1975-76 a four percent salary increase from probationary to step five and 4.5 percent in step six. Wages range from \$3.74 for a probationary driver to \$4.92 per hour for a step six driver. In 1976-77, step six will be eliminated. Base range will again run from \$3.74 in probationary to \$4.92 in step five plus 3-5 percent based on cost of living or board paid retirement.

School Board Raises Salaries

Novi School Board last Thursday approved several personnel wage increases.

The board approved raising salary of middle school instructor Ronald Banas to \$17,118 and special education teacher Judith Schmidt to \$11,396. Banas received his MA while Mrs. Schmidt has a BA plus 15 semester hours. The board raised the salary of Richard Garlick, Director of Maintenance and Operation from \$15,000 to \$15,750 plus board paid retirement effective July 1, 1975. For mechanic Maurice DeLisle, the board raised his \$6.18 per hour wage to an additional five percent of either board paid retirement or salary plus increase to \$10,000 of life insurance.

Switches Date

Novi's regular council meeting scheduled for September 1 will be held at 8 p.m. September 2 in the Middle School because of the Labor Day holiday.

Decision's Tonight

Novi Council will meet tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in the administration building to discuss and make a final decision on what millage questions will be put on the November ballot.

Among the millage questions under consideration are proposals for roads, fire department capital equipment, general capital equipment, bike paths, parks and recreation, and general operating.

The city is currently involved in two drains, the Randolph and Patnales, and according to Novi City Clerk Gerry Stipp cost estimates of \$266,000 to Novi on the Randolph Drain and \$1.6 million on the Patnales are based upon Novi retaining its own water. She added that a proposed bypass drain around Meadowbrook Lake has been estimated at an additional cost of \$2,000,000.

The bypass drain would be

Continued on Page 9-A

SECOND

FRONT PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, August 27, 1975

Novi Eyes Flood Plains, Ponds For Economical Drainage Plan

Use of flood plains, as well as retention ponds in new developments, could be the answer to saving Novi some money on drainage, City Engineers Johnson and Anderson told the council last week.

Engineer Bill McDonald indicated that the council should consider utilization of flood plains and retention ponds rather than joining in construction of large drains and participating in future costly improvements to drains downstream.

While McDonald admitted that it would be 10-15 years before "panic time" and the need to restrict developers, he said the city should consider acquiring flood plain land which would be used to store water.

Currently Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is involved in a flood plain study and after the city receives that report, it should consider purchasing of the land, McDonald indicated.

McDonald noted the possible use of flood plain areas as recreation areas and said that six areas shown on a preliminary wetlands study of Novi by Johnson and Anderson could take care of much of the drainage in the city.

McDonald even suggested that federal and state monies may be available with which to make some of the retention areas into recreation lakes.

McDonald added that the city would probably want to go with a combination of retention ponds and use of flood plains.

City Councilman Philip Goodman said that he would be against making an overabundance of recreation lakes in Novi.

"You're talking about the city purchasing quite a bit of land at a high cost," added Goodman. He said, however, that he would be in favor of making one or two major facilities "that the city can support with its projected growth."

"I don't want to burden the city with 15 lakes when we can't take care of the one we have now."

Councilman Louie Campbell, who is on Novi's Sewer, Water and Road Committee agreed that the city should retain its own water. "This is one method you can use without contributing to huge construction costs downstream," he said.

The city is currently involved in two drains, the Randolph and Patnales, and according to Novi City Clerk Gerry Stipp cost estimates of \$266,000 to Novi on the Randolph Drain and \$1.6 million on the Patnales are based upon Novi retaining its own water. She added that a proposed bypass drain around Meadowbrook Lake has been estimated at an additional cost of \$2,000,000.

The bypass drain would be



NOVI DRAINAGE—Village Oaks Lake (above, looking southeast from 10 Mile Road) is a retention pond which feeds into Meadowbrook Lake as part of Novi's drainage system. In the foreground is Willowbrook Subdivision while to the south of Village Oaks Lake are Village Oaks Subdivisions and Lakewood Condominiums. The city

council is currently trying to decide whether to require such retention ponds from new developers, and utilize additional flood plain areas, or face the need to increase the size of Novi's drains and be required in the future to participate in costly drainage projects downstream.

With Alternate Bids

Board Pares High School Costs

Novi School Board apparently won't be able to pare down costs on the new high school to the sought after \$11.5 million, but the board came a long way last Thursday night as it awarded bids and accepted alternates that will place the cost of the school at approximately \$11,550,000.

Without alternates, the cost of the high school could have reached as high as \$11,794,000 according to construction manager Jack B. Ritter. Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr said the approximate \$11,550,000 would be as close as the construction team could come to the requested \$11,500,000.

Only in two areas where the administration requested an alternate be selected, did the school board nix the idea. The administration had recommended that striated block be used in lieu of fluted block in some areas including the pool for a savings of \$3,220. While Barr said the average person could not tell a visible difference, board members pointed out that use of the striated block could raise decibel levels 15 percent.

The administration had also

recommended that smoke detectors be eliminated and heat detectors used in three areas of the high school. Former Board President Robert Wilkins opposed the change.

He explained that fixed temperature heat detectors, as recommended, take much longer to go off than a smoke detector and that in many schools, by the time a heat detector goes off, there may be a \$50,000 fire going before the fire department could respond. Board members agreed and eliminated the \$780 negotiated deduct.

The board asked for a report from Barr concerning the effect of cutting \$35,000 from the \$113,470 bid of Knoxville Scenic Studios for stage equipment. While Barr noted the facilities still would be better than almost any high school stage in the state, the board questioned whether elimination of some of the equipment might not jeopardize travelling professional stage shows that might use the facility.

However, it was noted that because a travelling professional show might cost \$20,000 to produce and because the seating is only

1,000, from an economic standpoint, the school board may have already eliminated the possibility of a travelling group using the facilities.

The four member board present approved the following contracts and alternate changes:

Deduct \$15,231.88 for reduction of parking lot from Cadillac Asphalt Company previously accepted base bid of \$136,729;

Deduct \$7,500 from \$158,492 previously accepted base bid of Jack B. Anglin Company for site preparation;

Deduct from previously accepted \$152,000 bid of Waterford Construction Company for site work \$2,000 for reduction of islands in parking lot, \$3,500 for change in footing construction on land mounds, and \$8,500 for elimination of wire mesh in sidewalks and patios;

Deduct from previously accepted Belden Brick Company bid of \$129,255 a total of \$9,532 for reduction of brick in second floor corridors and in back two stairwells;

Deduct from previously accepted \$1,794,500 combined bid of Ippolito Construction, Leo J. Vandervennet and Sons, and Rohn Fireproofing

for masonry work \$36,372 for painted block in lieu of glazed structural block in toilet room, elimination of brick in second floor corridors, and elimination of glazed structural block base in all carpeted areas;

Deduct of \$5,000 from previously accepted \$550,059 bid of Structural Fabricators for substituting Reyno aluminum rail for blum-craft aluminum rail;

Deduct for carpentry and millwork from previously accepted \$187,353 bid of Wally Kosorski and Company of \$2,632 for substituting American for Modern-Fold closet doors, \$347 for reduction of fire extinguisher cabinet costs, \$400 for using fir in lieu of redwood on stage;

Award contract for membrane waterproofing and silicone urethane roofing system from Great Lakes System for \$33,400;

Award contract for joint sealing and caulking to State Wide Caulking Company of \$8,500;

Award contract of \$24,845 to Miller Lumber Company for wood doors which includes deduct for \$745 for rotary cut birch veneer in lieu of oak; Award contract of \$13,253 to

Jim Walter Door Sales for rolling grills, shutters and service doors;

Award contract of \$3,551 to Wolverine Door for purchase of sectional overhead doors;

Award contract of \$21,695 to Architectural Building Products for aluminum windows and window wall;

Add \$1,600 to previously accepted bid of \$49,943 of Sterling Doorware for builders hardware;

Award contract of \$251,000 to A.J. Girard for lath and plaster which includes deduct of \$17,700 for use of veneer plaster in lieu of standard plaster in corridors and other areas;

Award contract of \$60,971 to Palomita Lumber and Tile Company for ceramic and quarry tile;

Award contract of \$85,454 to Gibraltar Floors, Inc. for Terrazzo;

Award contract of \$49,510 to Turner-Brooks, Inc. for Acoustic ceilings, including deduct of \$10,000 for using egg crate ceiling panels in lieu of louvered panels;

Award contract of \$51,260 for gym flooring to Bauer-Foster, which includes deduct

Continued on Page 5-C



MRS. JAMES BUETER

J. T. Bueter Takes Bride in Ann Arbor

After a wedding trip to Canada, newly wed Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Bueter will make their home in Kalamazoo.

The bride is the former Patricia Ann Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bryan of Charlotte, Michigan. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bueter of 502 Morgan Circle in Northville.

The couple exchanged vows and rings in a nuptial mass at 7 p.m. August 16 in St. Mary's Chapel in Ann Arbor.

Father Charles Irvin officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza with Venice lace trimming the bodice, outlining the scoop neckline and forming the short sleeves.

The A-line skirt which extended into a full chapel train was accented in back with vertical rows of the Venice lace.

A Camelot cap of white Venice lace held her elbow-length veil of white illusion. She carried a permanent nosegay arrangement

featuring yellow silk flowers. Denise Epplert of Muskegon was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Mrs. Ray Betts of Charlotte, Lois Larion of Kalamazoo and Wendy Block of Southfield.

They wore yellow floral gowns of Dacron voile styled with tucked bodices and brief sleeves. They carried baskets of yellow silk flowers.

Jess Vivian of Ann Arbor was best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's brothers, Frederick and Christopher of Northville, and John Linahan of Detroit.

A buffet dinner with dancing followed at the Ann Arbor Elks Club for 200 guests.

The couple met while both were working for Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo. The new Mrs. Bueter is a graduate of Ferris State College. Her husband received his pharmacy degree from University of Michigan in 1975 and will be attending Western Michigan University to work on his masters degree.

With State Police

First Woman Starts Patrol

A petite and quiet woman has just broken tradition in the Michigan State Police.

Dorothy Kay Brown, 24, is the first woman trooper to ride patrol in the state police department. Nine women are serving in various capacities with the state police throughout Michigan but Trooper Brown is the only one on patrol. She is currently assigned to the Plymouth post which serves the Northville area.

"Being on the road has really brought some amazing looks from citizens," she said. "Most register surprise but now everyone is getting used to it."

Trooper Brown became interested in joining the force when she majored in criminal justice in law enforcement at Michigan State University. "I chose the state police because they are the most prestigious," she said. "They not only have a high caliber of officers but there are many types of work such as crime lab or traffic and safety which I can eventually get into."

After graduation, she worked as a radio operator at the Flint post for one and one-half years until the Michigan State Police began to accept women applicants.

In March 1975, Trooper Brown was one of two women accepted and started training at the police academy in Lansing.

"Requirements for a woman to be accepted into the academy are slightly different from those for a man," she said. "A woman must be 5' 2" or taller, have 20-50 vision and not be overweight."

She admitted the 17 week course was rugged but is not that hard to get through. Out of 89 men accepted, only 44 graduated. Both she and the other woman successfully completed training.

"We had boxing, defense tactics and lifesaving," said Trooper Brown. "I never competed against the other woman but always went against men."

Some discrimination was shown to the women but once they kept up in their courses, the instructors treated them equally.

Trooper Brown is now on a year's probation and during this time will work under the

supervision of a senior officer.

Her eight hour shift consists of patrolling in a scout car, writing reports and following up complaints. While on patrol she wears slacks, a hat, a shirt and carries a gun. A dress uniform with a skirt can be worn on special occasions.

During her month on duty, Trooper Brown has encountered only one exciting incident. While trying to arrest a drunken man, she was forced to wrestle him to the ground. "My training really came in handy," she said. "It all happened so fast though that I couldn't get scared."

Trooper Brown is originally from Bay City where she lived with her five sisters and one brother. "My family encouraged me," she said. "My sisters are all career orientated so they didn't think much about my decision to join the force."

She enjoys riding motorcycles when she is off duty and now owns a dirt and a trail bike. Riding horses is also a favorite pastime.

"Even in my spare time, though," said Dorothy Brown, "I am technically on duty 24 hours a day."



WOMAN TROOPER—Dorothy Brown steps out of her squad car at the Michigan State Police Post. Trooper Brown is the only woman to ride patrol for the state police.

For Security Patrol

College Hires Officer

Schoolcraft College has hired its first full-time female security officer.

She is Fran Zimecki of Garden City, wife of a Wayne County sheriff's deputy and mother of two boys.

Selected from over 30 candidates for the job, Mrs. Zimecki is no stranger to Schoolcraft. She holds an associate's degree from the college and worked two semesters, part-time, in security at its instructional center in Garden City.

Officer Zimecki has been assigned the 2-to-10 p.m. shift. She fulfills all the usual duties of a campus security officer, and is available for situations where being female is of special advantage: entering women's rest rooms, administering first aid and

certain counseling situations best handled by a woman.

Fred Wrenbeck, director of security, is pleased with the appointment of Officer Zimecki. "We've felt the need for a woman on our staff for quite some time," he said, "and security wants to be progressive." Schoolcraft security has a sergeant, four other full-time and four regular part-time officers, including Garden City assignments.

He didn't exactly say so, but aside from having done a good job in Garden City, Director Wrenbeck liked the fact that Mrs. Zimecki has served in

the Marines.

Mrs. Zimecki said becoming Schoolcraft's first female security officer was something she really wanted. "I enjoyed working at the Center and am happy for the chance to be full-time on campus." She indicated plans to further her education by taking classes in Schoolcraft's Law Enforcement studies.

Jane Stubenvoll

Gets Degree

A Northville coed is among 123 students who are candidates for graduation at the end of the summer term, 1975, at Grand Valley State College.

Jane Stubenvoll of 875 Grace Street, will receive a bachelor of science degree in physical education.

Summer graduates will take part in GVSC's December commencement.



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Announce Engagements

CATHERINE FERRERA

Catherine Lynn Ferrera's engagement to John Robert Fair of Northville is announced by her brother, Joseph Kevin Ferrera.

Miss Ferrera is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferrera who lived in St. Clair Shores.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett Fair, Jr., of 404 Welch Road in Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of South Lake High School in St. Clair Shores and a 1974 graduate of Michigan State University from which her fiancé was graduated in 1975. He is a 1970 graduate of Northville High School.

While on campus, both were affiliated with the Asher student foundation and were selected to be in the first group of its students to go on a singing tour to Romania sponsored by the Mott

Foundation and the Reader's Digest.

The bride-to-be now is employed with the J. L. Hudson Company travel bureau and her fiancé presently is with Aetna Insurance. He served as president of the Michigan State University Student Union while on campus.

A September 20, 1975, wedding has been set.

PATTI ELY

Announcement of the engagement and wedding date of Patti Ann Ely and Joseph William Tomasak is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Ely of 970 North Center Street, Northville.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tomasak of Detroit.

They have set a February 14, 1976, wedding date.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Northville High School and a 1974 graduate of Grand Valley State College with a BS degree in teaching. She is a substitute teacher in the Plymouth and Novi areas.

Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of St. Hedwig High School and has attended classes at Henry Ford Community College while working with the Detroit Parts Department of Ford Motor Company.



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List College Workshops

Three six-hour workshops designed to help individuals obtain job entry or upgrade job skills will be repeated by women's programs and services at Schoolcraft College in September.

Pegboard Office Systems is scheduled for September 11. It is designed as an orientation to the various medical office procedures using pegboard systems. Topics planned for discussion and practice include use of pegboard billing, pegboard payroll, pegboard age analysis and pegboard accounts payable.

On September 18, a workshop entitled "Orientation to Medical Terminology," will concentrate on common terms.

Each workshop is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 210 of the Liberal Arts Building. A \$15 fee includes books and instructional materials for each.

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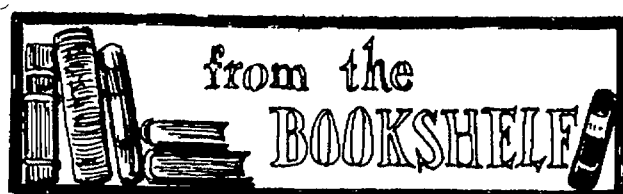
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INDIA INK STORY



New books available in the public library this week are:

IN NORTHVILLE ADULT FICTION

"Madonna of the Seven Hills," Jean Plaidy; Novel of the life of Lucrezia Borgia up to the end of her first marriage.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"The Great Television Heroes," Donald F. Glut and Jim Harmon; An anecdotal history of the early days of television, covering the stars, directors, producers and writers and providing a generous sampling of the scripts of the period.

JUVENILE PICTURE BOOK

"In the Rabbit Garden," Leo Lionni; Despite the old rabbit's warning, two young rabbits find a way to get apples from the apple tree without being caught by the fox.

JUVENILE FAIRY TALE

"The Field of Buttercups," Alice Boden; Michael O'Grady catches a leprechaun hoping to get his pot of gold, but doesn't take into account the little man's cunning.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION

"Workshops in Space," Benjamin William Bova; Describes the purpose and technical aspects of four space workshops including Skylab, Earth Resources Satellites, the joint Apollo-Soyuz mission and the Space Shuttle.

"Genealogy," Boy Scouts of America; Explains the science of building your family tree.

"Environmental Science," Boy Scouts of America;

Considers types of ecosystems, man's relationship to his environment and the effects of pollution.

"Rowing," Boy Scouts of America; Explains the methods and rules of safe boating and includes requirements and instructions for obtaining the rowing merit badge.

"Scholarship," Boy Scouts of America; Basic instruction in learning and scholarship.

"Getting to Know Turkey," Fanny Davis; Emergence of Turkey among the modern nations of the world is the theme of this book. There are discussions of natural resources and of the Turks' way of life.

IN NOVI ADULT READING

"Bert Breen's Barn," Walter D. Edmonds; His mother sold berries from door-to-door so Tom Dolan knew all about the ways in which the constant threat of poverty could erode the spirit. Then Tom hears about Bert Breen's barn, an old but spacious usable building that stands on the Widow Breen's land. He begins to sense that the barn is a symbol of all the things he wants out of life.

"Tower of the Crow," Dora Polk; Jan McDonagh comes to Ireland to investigate the ancient tower her grandfather bought as a retirement home. She finds the building breathtaking in its beauty, but gradually, as she explores the countryside and learns more of its history, she becomes aware of a malignancy that seems to emanate from the pre-Christian Ireland of Druids, spells and arcane rites.

"Remembering People, The Key to Success," Harry Lorayne; The world's uncontested number one authority on memory-training provides his readers with the book they themselves wanted him to write. This easy-to-read, easy-to-follow book is the key to the most useful part of memory training, remembering people.

Reinstate Patrolman

Northville Township Patrolman Michael Cayley was reinstated to his position on the township police force effective Sunday, August 24.

Chief Ronald Nisun said that "After reviewing all the facts surrounding the alleged felonious assault, I did not feel there were enough grounds for prosecution."

Officer Cayley has been placed on probation for an additional year.

Cayley was suspended August 10 after he was involved in a scuffle in the city of Northville while off-duty. During the incident his service revolver discharged.

NOTICE

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Applications being accepted for police officers. Must live within six miles of Northville Township.

NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville offices will be closed Labor Day, Monday, September 1, 1975.

Steven L. Walters,
City Manager

NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Due to the Labor Day holiday, the regular City Council meeting Monday, September 1, 1975 has been rescheduled to Monday, September 8, 1975.

Hilda Boyer,
Acting City Clerk

Police Blotter

Three Rob Man Near Cass Benton

In Township

A 20-year-old Detroit youth was robbed of \$80 in cash by three youths Sunday night on Northville Road near Cass Benton.

David S. Hill told township officers he had been talking with three white male youths, all about 19 years-old. When he started to leave the area, they pulled up in a white 1970 Cortina and one ordered him to get in.

They then drove to the Clark gas station on South Main Street, bought gas, and went back to Cass Benton where one of the youths pulled a razor. Hill said the subject demanded money and hit him with his hand and took the money. Hill escaped and reported the incident to police.

Charges of carrying a concealed weapon have been lodged against Timothy Stanley Laba, 17, of Dearborn Heights by township police. He was arraigned Monday before 35th District Judge Dumbard Davis, pled not guilty and examination has been set for Thursday, September 4. He is being held in lieu of \$4,000 bond.

Laba was spotted about 7:15 Sunday morning trying to jack up his car in the Boron Gas Station on Seven Mile and Northville Road. Closer investigation by officers showed there was extreme damage to the front of the vehicle.

Township police said Laba was found to be drunk and was arrested on the charge. When he was searched before being placed in the patrol car, a loaded seven shot .25 caliber gun was found in his belt. He was subsequently charged with the weapons violation.

Five juveniles from the Kings Mill area will be appearing in juvenile court in September on charges of breaking and entering and malicious destruction of property.

According to Township Juvenile Officer Philip Presnell, the five boys, between nine and 13 years-old, entered a townhouse in Kings Mill on several occasions and completely destroyed the furnishings, took several household items and damaged walls and ceilings. Owners were on vacation at the time.

Two air compressors, valued at \$1,515, were stolen from Federal Mogul on Northville Road near Six Mile.

The compressors had been stored at the rear of the building and were stolen during the past month.

A Milford man was struck by lightning as he spoke on the telephone at Brooklane Golf Course about 4:20 p.m. Thursday.

Injured was John Koch. Witnesses said Koch was knocked out for about a minute and a half. He was taken to St. Mary Hospital to be checked for injury.

The July arrest of two men by the organized crime section of Detroit Police Department has solved eight break-ins which took place in Northville Township from November, 1974, through July of this year.

The men, Ronald Ray Simmons of Detroit and Michael Wayne Krueger of Redford Township during a break-in.

Township Chief Ronald Nisun said the two have admitted to house break-ins in Northville Colony, Northville Commons, Franklin Road, Grand View Acres, Seven

Mile and Six Mile. None of the stolen items were recovered since they had been sold immediately following each theft.

An outboard Mercury motor, valued at \$300, was stolen from the yard of a home in the 46600 area of Seven Mile Road sometime Saturday.

Owner said the motor was black and was 3.9 horsepower.

In Northville

Auto parts, tools and personal items valued at more than \$1,800 were stolen from a Volkswagen van sometime August 12 or 13.

According to the owner, who lives in Woodhaven, the van had been towed following an accident and when he went to retrieve the vehicle, the owner found it had been completely stripped.

Missing are numerous tools, fm radio, tapes, clothing, equipment from the interior of the vehicle and other miscellaneous items.

A 1970 four-door Chrysler was stolen early last Tuesday from the garage of a home on Grace Street near Hill.

The car was discovered missing about 4:45 a.m. and owner of the vehicle said he thought he heard the trunk being shut about that time. When he went out to investigate, the car was gone.

City police recovered a walkaway from Northville State Hospital. The male was found at the corner of Main and Center streets shortly after 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

A Detroit man has been acquitted of a charge of armed robbery of the Chatham Food Store last September.

Willie James Sanders was acquitted August 6 when he appeared in Wayne County Circuit Court. He had been arrested February 20.

Charges of felonious assault

against Donald E. Sykes of Northville have been nolle prosequi (no further action will be taken) after the complainant failed to appear in court.

He had been arrested February 19 and charges were nolle prosequi in Wayne County Circuit Court on July 30.

Robert C. Thomas Jr. of Highland pled guilty to a charge of felonious assault July 29 when he appeared in Wayne County Circuit Court. He was fined \$100 and ordered to pay \$100 costs.

Thomas was arrested June 18 for assaulting a subject with a cue stick.

Tools valued at more than \$230 were stolen from a garage in the 1000 block of North Center Street between last Wednesday and Monday.

The owner of the home said a chain saw, ax, tools and a tool box were taken from the garage. Nothing else was reported missing.

A high school student was taken to St. Mary Hospital shortly after noon Monday when he fell through a window at the school.

Todd M. Pascoe of Summerside told police he and a group of friends were fooling around and he fell through the window. He sustained a cut on his left hand and the bridge of his nose.

A newspaper stand and miscellaneous coins were taken from in front of Hamlet Food Mart on Novi Road late Wednesday or early Thursday.

The paper box, valued at \$120, was noticed missing about 11 a.m. Thursday.

In Novi

Novi police are still investigating a case in which tools valued at \$3,545 were reported stolen August 8 from

the construction site of the new Novi High School at Taft and 10 Mile Road.

The rear door of two trailers parked on the construction site were broken into. Police said the padlock and chain on the trailers were cut with bolt cutters. Police added that although both trailers were entered, items were reported missing from only the western most trailer.

Items reported missing include: a transit valued at \$1,500, a generator valued at \$1,140, assorted nails worth \$500 and two saws valued at \$110 each.

The owners of Hoetger Construction Company, the owner of the tools, told police that the thieves had to have prior knowledge of which trailer contained the missing items and therefore would have to have been at the site during working hours.

A new business to the Novi area received a rude welcome. A breaking and entering was reported at Kitts Surplus Sales on August 21. Entrance to the building was gained through a former rear basement door, which the new owner had previously bricked up, police said.

Police said the thieves knocked out the new wall,

opened a file and knocked over a metal box and peg board in the office area before leaving with \$60 in change.

The Novi police received two complaints of larceny from an automobile.

A Granada Citizens Band Radio Transceiver was reported stolen August 19 from an automobile parked at Holcomb Industries. The owner told police that the transceiver is valued at \$129. The automobile was not locked.

Hubcaps valued at \$177.40 were reported stolen August 18. The owner told police he was in the Fun Factory Pinball Arcade at the Roman Plaza when the theft occurred in the Plaza parking lot.

Novi police investigated two cases involving malicious destruction of property.

Damage of \$150 was reported August 20 at the Orchard Hills Elementary School. A window in room 118 was broken.

The owner of Jake's Gulf on 10 Mile Road reported damage of \$320 August 13 to a plate glass window. The owner told police that a small rock was thrown at a window on the north side of the gas station, causing the glass to crack.

In Wixom

Wixom police arrested a New Hudson man August 20 in connection with the breaking and entering and robbery of a Wixom area home on June 25.

Stephen Kent Parks of New Hudson was arrested and charged with larceny of an occupied dwelling. He was arraigned in Judge Boyle's 52 District Court.

The robbery in question occurred in the 4900 area of Pontiac Trail. A total of \$400 worth of goods and money were taken from a home.

The missing items reported included: a revolver, \$100 in \$2 bills, \$200 in coins, several old \$5 bills and some silver certificates

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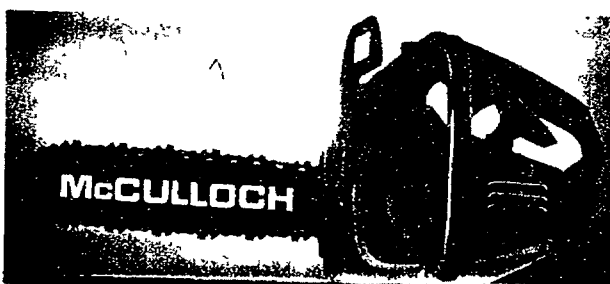


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Youth Dies In 7-Mile Accident

A one-car crash in Salem Township early Friday afternoon claimed the life of one Northville youth and hospitalized another with injuries sustained in the accident.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department reported that a car driven by John Turner, 17, of 106 East Cady Street, was westbound on Seven Mile Road when it went out of control approximately three-tenths of a mile west of Napier, striking a tree.

A spokesman for the Sheriff's Department stated that the vehicle was traveling at a high rate of speed when the accident occurred at 12:25 p.m.

Several persons present at the scene of the accident said that the car was severed in several parts. Turner, it was reported, was thrown nearly a hundred feet from the car's wreckage while it was necessary for rescue workers to free the other occupant of the car from a wire fence along the side of the road.

Both youths were subsequently transported to The University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The other occupant of the car, Donald Duchesneau, 16, of 330 South Main Street, was reported in "good" condition by a hospital spokesman early Tuesday morning.



SLICED IN HALF—This westbound car, driven by John Turner of Northville, was split in two as it crashed into trees at the edge of Seven Mile Road in Salem township Friday. In the extreme background (where man is

walking) is the swampy area to which Turner was thrown after the crash. His passenger, Donald Duchesneau, also of Northville, was thrown into a wire fence on the opposite side of the tree at the right. Turner died Monday.

• OBITUARIES •

JOHN BADALUTZ

Private funeral services were held Monday for John Badalutz, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Badalutz of Northville, who died Friday in Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. The baby was one day old.

Surviving are his parents, John and Barbara, (Costa) Badalutz, a sister, Danielle Leah, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John J. (Virginia) Badalutz of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Eunice) Costa of Vineland, New Jersey.

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery with funeral arrangements handled by the Casterline Funeral Home.

Montgomery of Clare, a sister, Mrs. Violet Burns of Texas, and two brothers, Don E. of Detroit and Evert of Rochester.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

JOHN TURNER

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday for John Robert Turner, 17, of 106 East Cady Street. The youth died Monday from injuries sustained Friday afternoon in a car accident in Salem Township.

Services will be held at the Casterline Funeral Home with burial following in Rural Hill Cemetery.

A complete obituary will appear in next week's Record.

CALVERTEAREHART

A former Northville resident, Calvert J. Earehart of Lake George, died Sunday, August 24, in Clare Nursing Home at the age of 65.

Mr. Earehart, who lived in Northville for 40 years, moved away about nine years ago. He was retired having worked for Northville Ford Valve Plant.

Born December 12, 1909, in Indiana, he was the son of Harry and Pluma (Williams) Earehart. He was a member of the Lake George Booster Club.

Surviving are his widow, Esther Ryne Earehart, a daughter, Mrs. Eloise

PHYLLIS WILSON

Services were held August 16 for Phyllis Ann Wilson of 16010 Winchester Drive in Northville who died August 12 in Sinai Hospital after an illness of three months. She was 44 years old.

Born June 20, 1931, in Michigan, she was the daughter of Willard and Helen (Juntti) Aho. She married Walter Wilson on August 24, 1949, and was a bookkeeper for Century Drugs in Romulus Three years ago, she and her husband moved to Northville.

Surviving are her husband, her mother who lives in Westland, a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Janine) Curtis of Lyon Township, a sister, Mrs. Shirley Hawke of Westland, a brother, the Reverend Edsel Aho of Phoenix, Arizona, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia where the Reverend William C. Lindholm officiated. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Dumas Backs Plan for County Executive Post

A proposal by two Wayne County commissioners that the voters be given the opportunity to create a county executive office in next year's elections is before a committee of the County Board of Commissioners.

Commissioners Mary E. Dumas (R-Livonia) and Richard E. Manning (D-Redford) submitted a resolution to that effect at an August 21 board meeting.

The resolution was referred to the board's General Government Committee for consideration. Manning is the chairman and Mrs. Dumas the vice-chairman of the six-member committee.

The resolution declares that, "Wayne County government as presently constituted is unwieldy and often ineffective due to the dual necessity of the Wayne County Board of

Commissioners to serve as both a legislative and administrative body."

A majority of board members voted against putting an executive proposal on the ballot prior to last year's elections after sought-after amendments to the state-county executive act were not passed by the state legislature.

Major elements in the

Democratic Party in Wayne County successfully opposed putting the proposition on the ballot unless the act was amended.

The Dumas-Manning resolution urges that the legislature be asked to "timely" amend the act so that the alternatives of a directly-elected or an appointed executive may be placed before the voters on the same ballot.

As the legislation, Public Act 139 now stands, the board of commissioners may put

only one or the other on the ballot

An appointed executive would be named by the Board of Commissioners

The resolution also urges that "in the interim the Legislature be requested to enact statutes which will more clearly define and strengthen the legislative power of the board of commissioners."

Opposition to placing the question on the ballot last

year centers on the charge that Act 139 was vague and contradictory with regard to the powers and duties of various elective county offices.

Commissioner Dumas recalled that she introduced a similar resolution last year. "But it was rejected because of the lack of alternative options," she stated.

Manning said, "Wayne County government, with a budget of over \$300 million and myriad responsibilities

for public services, is too big and complicated to function properly with its present antiquated structure. As in any other big organization, there must be one chief executive."

Oakland County last year became the first county in Michigan to have a county executive after the voters opted for an elected executive.

Passage of Act 139 resulted from a study of the county structure which was sponsored by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.



Picnic Enjoyment's Two-Way



Novi Accepts Two Bids

Novi School Board accepted two bids last Thursday for equipment at the new elementary school.

The board accepted a bid of \$17,130 from Steketee's Contract Interiors for carpeting. Seven bids were received and the

recommended and accepted bid included a tufted back carpet as an alternate.

Board also approved the bid of F. D. Stella Products Company of \$21,538 for kitchen equipment.

The Board failed to act on awarding a bid for classroom furniture and for several categories including intraspace walls, intraspace screens, intraspace teaching surfaces, storage, intraspace power columns. Those are expected to be awarded at the September 4 regular board meeting.

Being a stand-in parent proves to be fun for Northville volunteers who participated in the first family picnic at the Plymouth State Home and Training School August 21. Max and Anne Rogers (above) of Northville, play with (left to right) Marek, Brian and Kevin. Right, Patrick Ryan, also of Northville, holds Nancy. Ryan's daughter Kathy will begin studying special education this fall at Eastern Michigan University. Six families from Northville and two from Novi volunteered for the event.

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'But They Are Legal'

Board Considers Open Executive Sessions

Should executive sessions, private meetings, or private work sessions be continued by the Northville Board of Education?

That question is currently before the board, which has volunteered to consider opening future private meetings to the public with certain restrictions.

Board Vice-President Sylvia Gucken has stated she will research the matter, and Superintendent Raymond Spear told The Record he will prepare a recommended policy relative to private meetings.

The issue has been an ongoing argument between this newspaper and public bodies in general and the Northville school board in particular. It surfaced again last week when The Record publicly challenged the legality of the board's planned private meeting called for last Thursday (August 21).

For the past several years, The Record has taken the position it will not attend meetings of the school board that are illegally closed to the

public. Although the board has extended invitations to the newspaper from time to time to attend these private meetings, the newspaper has consistently declined to do so because of this policy.

In the face of public pressure and this newspaper's allegation, Thursday's meeting was reluctantly declared open by Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson, who made it clear, however, he did not personally believe the meeting should be open nor does he believe future meetings of this kind should be made public.

With some 30 persons in the audience, the president informed them that since it was a work session of the board no comments would be permitted by the audience. The audience remained silent throughout the ensuing discussion.

Dr. Robinson then read excerpts from the Michigan School Code of 1955 (340.561, Section 561), which states in part:

"All business which the

board of any district is authorized to perform shall be done at a public meeting of the board and no act shall be valid unless voted at a meeting of the board by a majority vote of the members elect of the board and a proper record made of the vote. A meeting in which all members are present, with or without proper notice, shall be considered a legal meeting for the transaction of business. Meetings of the board shall be public meetings and no person shall be excluded therefrom. The board may hold executive sessions, but no final action shall be taken at any executive session."

General reaction of the board to this code was that it had acted legally in holding past private study sessions or executive meetings and that it had not abused the intent of the law.

Some resented an implication that executive meeting discussion has been dishonest, and all took the position that there are some topics that cannot, in the best interest of the school district,

be discussed in public. Decisions are not made in private, they agreed.

Nevertheless, all but Dr. Robinson and Karen Wilkinson appeared to favor opening up these private meetings to the public except when the four following subjects are under discussion:

"Negotiations, budget formulation prior to labor contract settlement, personnel matters, and property acquisition."

Mrs. Wilkinson contended that candid board discussion is inhibited when the public is present. Some things are said in private that members would be reluctant to express in public, she said.

Dr. Robinson noted that often there is not sufficient time to notify the public of an executive session. Emergencies arise, he said, in which "the superintendent needs direction and we must make a decision."

They expressed fear that candid comments of the board might be misinterpreted by the public.

Sylvia Gucken said she had learned that regularly scheduled public work sessions are held in Livonia.

"We've talked about this before... why not establish a regular odd night session here," said Roger Nieuwkoop, who triggered the suggestion that future study sessions be opened to the public. "I have no objections to having the public come in as long as they don't interfere with the progress of the board."

John Hobart concurred, adding, however, that the informality of meeting around a table in smaller quarters would be inconvenient with the public present.

Following its discussion about executive meetings, the board agreed to discuss certain agenda items Thursday night in public, others in private. It earmarked for private discussion these agenda items: negotiations, budget, and the name of the person who had volunteered to serve as the district's PR representative free of charge.

Discussion of a possible

second millage election, the board agreed, should not occur either in public or private until after the state law is enacted that would permit another election yet this fall. It was pointed out that even if a second election is held, it is too late to prevent cuts during the first semester.

It did, however, discuss in public Thursday night matters ranging from school closings, possibility of leasing Cooke Middle School to Schoolcraft instead of the Annex, and the possibility it might have to make additional cuts in the wake of the recent millage defeat and disclosure that the budget deficit may hit \$154,000 as opposed to the earlier "ballparked" figure of \$139,000.

The larger deficit, explained Superintendent Raymond Spear, is a result of a smaller state equalized valuation in Novi than was earlier estimated.

In its discussion of school closings, the board was given a check list of criteria it could use in deciding if other

schools should be closed instead of Cooke Middle School and Silver Springs Elementary. During this discussion, the board noted it may become necessary, in view of the district's deteriorating financial position, to close a third school.

In suggesting to the board that it take another look at the advantages and disadvantages of closing Silver Springs versus other schools, Board President Robinson stated he had erred by permitting an early morning board decision to close Silver Springs without ample time to evaluate the matter. "I admit I was remiss," he said, "so I'm suggesting we review the matter again."

Superintendent Spear declined to disclose his scoresheet for closing or opening until after each board member had made his or her own evaluations on the basis of available data. There was no hint in board discussion what decisions it would make the following Monday.

Concerning expressed fears that the school district might lose a \$42,000 grant if it closes Silver Springs, the superintendent assured the board that the department of education has stated transfer of Silver Springs enrollment intact to another school "will not" jeopardize the grant.

During the discussion about a citizen's offer to serve as the district's PR representative, some board members expressed need for such a person because of an existing "communications gap" and because "many programs going on in our schools" are not being publicized.

Concerning public suspicion that the board approved use of the Annex by Schoolcraft before it took formal action, Spear blamed the college for creating this impression by assuming Northville approval was in the bag. He said the college had printed a catalogue containing the Northville location without consulting Northville. "Schoolcraft pre-empted the board and they stand accountable," he said.

Northville Record Labels Private Meetings Illegal

Despite the Northville Board of Education's conclusions Thursday that its private meetings are perfectly legal, The Record continues to maintain they are illegal.

The Record contends that the board has, during some of its private meetings, exchanged opinions and ideas that result in informal conclusions or decisions that are later formalized by vote at public meetings. Some

board members themselves have admitted, from time to time, that this practice is not uncommon, according to the newspaper.

"The paper does not, however, imply by this charge that the discussions conducted behind closed doors are devious or are intended to hide mistakes or fraud," said Assistant to the Publisher Jack Hoffman.

"Aside from the fact that such meetings are illegal,

they are in the most part completely unnecessary and serve only to generate or intensify public suspicion or mistrust.

"Since the board, in our opinion, has nothing to hide and everything to gain by being candid with the public, we remain hopeful it will abandon this illegal practice."

In reading the Michigan School Code of 1955 to the audience Thursday night, the

board president failed to also consider the latest law and related rulings concerning private meetings of all public bodies, Hoffman said.

In 1968 an open meetings statute was enacted and it, together with later rulings of the court and the Attorney General, constitute the superintending rules by which all school boards and public bodies must conduct their public business.

Last year the Attorney

General issued the following statement:

"Since passage of Act 216, I have had occasion to interpret its provisions in several opinions. A persistent problem has been the inclination on the part of the members of some public bodies to go into 'executive sessions' to discuss a matter and then, after private discussions, open the doors of the meeting and take a vote on the decision already made in

private. As Attorney General, I have ruled that this conduct is not permissible.

"In a letter addressed to Representative Kildee on January 3, 1972, I said that such behavior was contrary to the intent of the act and that the public has a right to be present during any discussion leading up to the final vote since this portion of the meeting is inherently a part of the requirement that public meetings be open.

"Another problem that has arisen deals with the right of persons to tape record sessions of public meetings. Some officials feel that while the public can attend meetings it may not record them. When this issue was presented to me, I ruled in a letter addressed to Representative Ballenger on

September 14, 1970, that representatives of the press cannot lawfully be prohibited from making a tape recording of a public meeting so long as the recording is made without using public electricity and is made in a way that would not distract from or intrude upon the normal functioning of the meeting."

In discussing the foregoing statement with the Attorney General's office on Thursday and Friday, this newspaper was assured by Assistant Attorney General Thomas Schimpf that the Act of 1968, as defined by the foregoing ruling, is the law of the state

today and "all school boards must abide by it, including Northville."

More recently, the courts have ruled in favor of plaintiffs challenging secret meetings. In a case involving The Flint Journal versus the Flint City Council, a 1974 case that went to the State Supreme Court, the court ruled that the city council could not meet in private "for the purpose of making decisions or conducting discussions or deliberations which might lead to a decision."

The court, in the Flint case, set down some exceptions in which the council could

conduct private meetings. These exceptions included mainly discussions of impending riot, labor negotiations, property acquisition, and disciplinary action against personnel.

Since the Flint case, secret meetings in the City of Lincoln Park also have been banned by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge John Kirwan of Northville (See Top of Deck, Page 10-A). He ordered the city council to stop holding meetings which were closed to the public, basing his ruling on the Supreme Court case involving the Flint council.

Novi Cheerleaders Rate Nationally



Novi High School's cheerleading squad is a champion.

The eight-girl squad was chosen among the top 20 in the nation August 16 at the national grand championships in Lansing. The event is sponsored by the United States Cheerleading Association.

This is the first time Novi has ever placed in the top 20.

Squad members Kate Pierce, Janet Cook, Peggy Turpin, Michelle Miller, Jeanne Withers, Laurie Majors, Jeri Sibole and Joan Wrobel were judged on performance, leadership ability and their cheers. Competition was held the entire weekend.

A team must place among the first five top squads at camp to attend the grand championships. Novi placed fifth to earn the honor of attending.

"The Novi Boosters and the district athletic funds helped us greatly by sponsoring our way to these events," said Gayle Taylor, cheerleading sponsor. "We were all pretty excited about being in the top 20."

NOVI WINNERS—Novi High School cheerleaders have reason for smiles as they display ribbons and trophies of the U.S. Cheerleading Association indicating they are among the top 20 in the nation. From left, front row, are Jeri Sibole, Laurie Majors and Jeanne Withers; back row, Michelle Miller, Kate Pierce, Janet Cook and Peggy Turpin.



FAN FORMATION—The award-winning Northville High School cheerleading squad displays the fan formation which helped them to win first place at camp competition. From left: Jane Faustyn, Lea Ann McElroy,

Kate Brown, Marianne Neff, Kim Hill, Beth Harrison and Kate Fuertges form the fan while using Denise MacDermid as their balancing beam.

Northville Wins Honor

Northville High School cheerleaders finally have been rewarded for their hard work.

While competing in the United States Cheerleading Association's camp at Waldenwoods, August 10-13, the Northville squad won first place in competition at the camp against 29 other squads.

The eight girls—Kate Brown, Jane Faustyn, Kate Fuertges, Beth Harrison, Kim Hill, Lea Ann McElroy, Denise MacDermid and Marianne Neff — competed against 200 cheerleaders from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Florida to win five ribbons and a first place trophy. They girls were judged on performance, attitude, leadership, skits, precision and cheers.

"We raised the money ourselves to go to camp," said Kate Brown. "We were also the only squad without a coach so we're pretty proud of our accomplishments."

Marianne Neff and Kim Hill also placed second and fifth respectively among the best individual cheerleaders who were awarded trophies by the judges. Over 200 girls competed for the awards.

The Northville girls then went on to compete in the grand national in Lansing. They did not place, however, in them.

City Adopts

Fee Schedule

Plumbing, electrical and heating fees charged by Northville Township have been adopted for use in the City of Northville.

The city council adopted the fees to update the city's schedule and to facilitate a more fairly administered fee structure by a building department that now jointly serves both the city and township.

PTSO Sets Meetings

Northville High School's Parent-Teacher-Student Organization will continue to hold its board meetings on the first Wednesday of each month.

The meetings are held in the high school cafeteria and begin at 8 p.m., Richard

Bohn, spokesman for PTSO, said.

Two general meetings scheduled so far include Wednesday, September 24, and Wednesday, November 12. Both begin at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria, Bohn said, and all interested parents and residents of the district are welcome to attend.

Center Seeks Volunteers

Our House Crisis Center in Plymouth, which services Plymouth, Northville and other neighboring

communities, now is conducting interviews for people interested in becoming volunteer counselors

Northville School District Bus Route Schedule

will be posted

at the

Central Board Office

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City & Township Police Stations

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will be published in

The Northville Record

on

September 3, 1975

Home on Tour

Brilliant Color Flows Through Contemporary Rooms

By JEAN DAY

Vibrant color flows through the rooms of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mandel in Northville Commons to create a spacious, open feeling.

The two-and-a-half year old home is the newest and most contemporary of the five to be open on the 1975 Northville Home Tour September 25.

The tan brick and white exterior of the pillared traditional-type house on Winchester Drive gives little hint of the dramatic foil-paper walls and contemporary accents within.

"I started with the black-and-white tile floor," explains Joan Mandel as she welcomes visitors to the home. A mirror covers one wall of the large entrance while the others are covered with silver foil paper flocked with white and black.

Right now a large rubber tree dominates the hall, but it may be replaced with the couple's new piece of sculpture, a copper water wheel by a Dutch artisan who works now in New Jersey.

White furniture contrasts with the plush, bittersweet carpeting in the living room to the right of the entry. A three-panel smoked mirror covers the back wall and reflects the Italian chandelier created with 32 milky discs. It hangs over a Czechoslovakian glass-top table.

Both the living and dining room walls are covered with silver foil paper with gray and white fern pattern.

Real ferns and a Sago palm from Texas are among the plants Mrs. Mandel has placed in the living room. In

one corner hangs a huge teardrop-shape terrarium. It is suspended from the ceiling with yarn roping.

"I saw it in Lila's and had to have it for this room," says Mrs. Mandel who did her own decorating. She adds that she still is completing some areas.

This is the couple's first home, and Mrs. Mandel says that her main concern has been to create an open look instead of the typical box-rooms of apartments.

On one wall of the living room hangs an original water color by Michigan artist Tom Hale of Troy. The barn scene is a contemporary treatment of a traditional view and repeats the bittersweet of the carpeting.

In the room are three handmade porcelain figurines by Lladros of Valencia, Spain. The Mandels purchased the horse piece, the mandolin player and waterbearing couple on a trip to Barbados.

Smaller pieces by the same artist are in niches of the dining room cupboard.

Around the massive, dark dining table are comfortable, white-upholstered, high-back chairs. Over the table is an unusual contemporary-prism chandelier.

Black and white tile is repeated in the adjacent kitchen which is sparked with bright yellow accents.

While carrying through with her basic colors, Mrs. Mandel has changed the mood here and in the family room beyond. The kitchen paper is a black pastoral scene on white.

"I wanted a warm feeling," Mrs. Mandel confides as she

shows the family room with a country-style fireplace and hand-carved octagonal coffee table.

In this room are displayed results of her hobby. Needlepoint pictures of a Dutch scene and a Bavarian castle are framed on two walls. The latter, she recalls, took about five months to complete. A crewel floral is on another wall.

Mrs. Mandel presently is working on a needlepoint depicting "The Reapers."

A huge Italian globe in a corner opens to become Dr. Mandel's bar.

Foil paper in brown with white and silver is used in the lavatory where a mirrored picture of seven white elves on a black background is a focal point.

Yellow, white and black colors are used in the adjacent laundry. An enclosed porch is furnished with white wicker furniture upholstered in gold.

Also on the first floor is Dr. Mandel's den with gray-and-white plaid foil paper providing the background.

A Father's Day present dominates one wall. It is a sketch of a father and "his little guy" done by an Argentine artist, Aldo Luongo, and purchased by Mrs. Mandel at his Royal Oak show.

Mrs. Mandel's liking for sketches is seen again at the top of the stairs to the second floor. Here three Canadian views bought from a sidewalk artist in Montreal are hung.

"My favorite color is blue, but I had so much in our previous home in King's Mill

that I only used it in two rooms here," notes Mrs. Mandel as she points out the guest-sitting room and the master bedroom upstairs.

She explains that she feels blue is a relaxing, calming color appropriate for bedrooms. The hue is picked up in the plaid of the sofa bed and in the stylized floral wallpaper which has an oriental feeling in the guest room.

"I just love to come in here," Mrs. Mandel says, indicating the master bedroom where a tailored half-canopy of blue moire is suspended over the bed. The fluffy white bedspread looks like real fur, but isn't. A medallion stripe is used in the blue foil wallpaper.

Their daughter Kim's room is bright with orange and yellow daisies on the walls, bedspread and curtains. The canopy bed in white is one that any 10-year-old would love.

The room is color-connected with that of their son, Mark, 6. Here the yellow and gold colors are used in plaids and striped wallpaper.

The Mandel home, like the four others to be open on the eighth annual home tour, will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, September 25. Sponsored jointly by the Northville Presbyterian Women and the Northville Historical Society, the tour costs \$2.

In addition to the contemporary Mandel home, a Victorian home, a traditional home, a country home and an antique-filled home will be open.



A landscaped walk will lead tour visitors to the Robert Mandel home in Northville Commons



OPEN KITCHEN—Yellow accents spark the black and white kitchen which opens to the

family room of the Robert Mandel home.



RELAXING BLUE—Because she feels it is a "calming color," Mrs. Mandel uses blue foil

paper, blue carpeting and a blue canopy in the master bedroom.



FAMILY AREA—A carved octagonal coffee table is a focal point in the family room where Mrs. Robert Mandel's needlepoint pictures are hung.

Council Eyes Flood Plains

Continued from Novi, 1

necessary due to need to construct a new dam on the lake. The only way to stop from having to have a huge, massive and perhaps unfeasible dam from an engineering standpoint would be to go with the bypass.

However, according to McDonald, the city might not even need the bypass if the city retains its own water through use of flood plains and requiring new developments to have retention ponds.

As it stands now, the city is faced with the problem of determining how to pay its share of the costs on both drains. The city could decide to go with special assessment on affected property owners or go with an ad valorem tax.

McDonald said that on an ad valorem basis with payments made over 20 years, the city would have to pay \$175,000 annually which

would amount to an additional millage to residents of 1.2 mills. If the amount is paid over 30 years, the city would only have to pay \$151,000 annually or approximately one mill.

According to City Manager Ed Knewall, because the drains are county drains and the improvements are required, residents would not have a chance to vote on the tax because it is a debt service.

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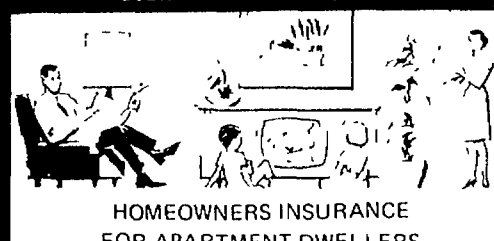
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Editorials...

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...yours and ours

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

About a year ago a Bicentennial Commission was named to promote activities for the community's observance of the nation's 200th birthday.

One of the first things the local committee decided was something it would not do.

It declined to enter a float in what is being proclaimed as "the world's longest parade", a promotion being sponsored by Wayne County and planned for May 2.

In his letter to the Wayne County parade promoters the local Bicentennial Commission chairman, John Burkman, relayed the unanimous opinion of his city-township committee: "such a promotion falls far short of the potential for good and constructive projects that Wayne County might sponsor".

For its own community's citizens the local commission has a host of ideas including development of Mill Race Village, beautification of the boulevard entrance to the community on South Main Street, a series of historical plays written and performed by the NBC Players (Northville Bi-Centennial Players), etc.

In Northville the 200th birthday observance begins this Sunday afternoon with a band concert.

It begins at 7:30 p.m. at Northville Downs and commission members are hoping that many residents will choose to make it a family picnic affair.

The entertainment should be outstanding.

It features the 5th Michigan Regiment Band, an internationally-noted official American Revolution Bicentennial project of the State of Michigan.

The 160-member aggregation has been recreated in the mold of the

Civil War Band (1861-1865) of the 5th Michigan Volunteer Infantry Regiment.

The original regiment with its band was mustered through Fort Wayne in the early fall of 1861 and included a 24-member band plus 20 additional fifers and drummers.

The new unit was formed in Howell in the fall of 1973. It includes an 80-piece band, color party, historical flags color party, regimental dancers, fifes and drums, bugle band, regimental banjos and singers plus the unit quartermaster and ordinance sections and a brass choir, saxophone quartet and woodwind quintet.

In its relatively short existence the unit has toured throughout Canada and the midwest. It was selected by the Canadian government to perform at Old Fort Henry in Kingston, Ontario with the Fort Henry Guard, an honor usually reserved for the United States Marine units from Washington, D. C.

It also performed at the annual Canadian National Exhibition along with such famous bands as the Royal Air Force Band from London, England, the National Band of New Zealand, and the Carabinieri Band from Rome, Italy.

So the 5th Michigan Regiment Band comes highly recommended for those who enjoy musical excellence and precision marching.

Strains of Home Sweet Home, John Brown's Body, Battle Hymn of the Republic, Yankee Doodle, Nearer My God to Thee, Dixie and The Blue Tail Fly will fill the evening air around Northville Downs Sunday.

It should be worth more than the price of admission — one dollar — and serve as a fitting kick-off for Northville's Bicentennial observance.



KEARNEY KIRKBY

YES ...

I believe women have as much right to be ordained as men, if their call to the professional ministry is clear.

I am aware that different denominations interpret ordination in different ways. I will not argue with them, but simply state how we, as United Methodists, interpret this issue.

God in Christ, by the Holy Spirit, has called and still calls his whole church to minister in His name and under His authority and grace. In exercising this ministry, the church is required to perform certain ministries which the whole church can perform only through ordained ministers.

Ordination is the rite of the church by which some are entrusted with the authority to be ministers of Word, Sacrament, and Order.

To be ordained to the ministry of Word is to be authorized to preach and teach the Word of God. To be ordained to the ministry of Sacrament is to be authorized to administer the sacraments of Baptism and the Lord's supper. To be ordained to the ministry of Order is to be authorized to equip the laity for ministry, to exercise pastoral oversight, and to administer the discipline of the church.

As full members of the church, women are ordained into our ministry and are fulfilling their calling. The social problems are simply issues to deal with rather than barriers to ordination.

The Reverend Kearney Kirkby
Brighton



ROBERT BEDDINGFIELD

Speaking for Myself

Ordain Women?

NO ...

"There is neither male nor female for you are all one in Christ Jesus", wrote the Apostle Paul. Equality in the Kingdom of God does not erase God's order established from the beginning of creation that man is to be the spiritual leader.

Old Testament roles were held by women but none were priests. Jesus did not call women as his disciples nor were women among the Seventy. Paul did not allow women to teach or have authority over men. The Church continues the image of the relationship between Christ and His Bride which requires subordination.

Is subordination of women outdated? If God had remained silent on the question, then whatever makes us feel successful and fulfilled should be the norm. But God has spoken. If He demands women since creation to be subordinate then ordination is contrary to all that has been divinely established.

God does not contradict himself. The believer must seek his proper place in God's order and accept it with humility and meekness. C. S. Lewis warns, "All that is not eternal is eternally out of date."

Reverend Robert Beddingfield
First Baptist Church
South Lyon

On School Meetings

Interpretation Governs Law

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

"It is hereby ordered that the city council for the City of Lincoln Park or any members thereof are restrained from meeting in private for the purpose of making a decision or conducting discussions or deliberations which might lead to a decision involving city government..."

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge John R. Kirwan, a Northville resident, issued that temporary injunction on June 18. It stands today.

Patterned after a tacit order of the Supreme Court in a case involving The Flint Journal against the Flint City Council, Judge Kirwan's order could easily apply to the Northville Board of Education and to any other public body that insists on conducting public business in secret.

A key phrase is "or conducting discussions or deliberations which might lead to a decision." With it the weasel defense given by some officials, "but we don't make decisions, formal or informal, in our private meetings," is caught

dead in its tracks. "Deliberations which might lead to a decision" are precisely the kinds of discussions that frequently occur behind closed doors here and elsewhere.

(Incidentally, it should be noted that a "secret meeting" need not be held in a public building to make it illegal. It's just as unlawful to convene an "executive session" in an official's home or in a neighborhood bar).

Although the Lincoln Park order could apply to Northville, at present it does not, Judge Kirwan told me this past week. In fact, it is possible that a similar "secrecy" lawsuit against a school board might not produce the same legal opinion. The orders of his court and the Supreme Court were directed specifically at city councils, not school boards, he pointed out.

Nevertheless, Judge Kirwan believes the court probably would take into consideration the Flint order if it were confronted with a similar "secrecy" case involving a school board, township board, or any other kind of public board.

Even if school boards choose to minimize the legal significance of the Lincoln Park and Flint cases, they cannot legally ignore interpretations of the law by the State Attorney General. In lieu of specific prohibitive language or legal precedent, it is the ruling of Attorney General Frank K. Kelley that governs the conduct of school boards, according to Judge Kirwan.

Thus, when Kelley ruled that school boards cannot hold secret meetings, his ruling is the law of the state until courts say otherwise, confirmed Judge Kirwan, who was a classmate of Kelley in law school.

School boards cannot make their own interpretation of the law, nor can the Michigan Department of Education issue any order contrary to Kelley's ruling. Incidentally, legal advice passed on to Michigan school districts by the state board of education originates in the AG's office since the Attorney General is the state board's legal counsel.

Interpretations of the Attorney General admittedly influence court decisions, according to Judge Kirwan. Because rulings of the Attorney General are generally based on exhaustive legal study, courts often rely on these rulings in formulation of judicial decisions, he noted.

Although I pressed him for his "personal" views concerning secret school board meetings, Judge Kirwan, a 6' 4" former basketball star for the University of Detroit, begged off, pointing out it would be inappropriate for him to comment on something he may one day have to consider on the bench.

Continued on Next Page

Continued on Next Page

Readers Speak

Debate Board Role in Millage Defeat

To the Editor:
Unfortunately the Northville community declined to vote itself additional taxes necessary for the "smooth" operation of the schools for the 75-76 school year. Hopefully the board of education and the superintendent will take to heart and mind the dictates of the citizens.

When one examines the reasons for the defeat of the millage they certainly must assume that lack of public confidence and support for the board and the superintendent was the determining factor causing a negative vote.

Several factors exist that have led to the dissatisfaction of the public with the board members and Mr. Spear. They are:

1. Many in the community consider the board rather ineffective other than a rubber stamp for the superintendent.

2. Was it irresponsible planning of the school budget for last year that seemingly lacked adequate reservations for inflationary costs? Who is responsible for the preparation and the approval of the budget?

3. The abrupt departure of the district's business manager last spring when it

became apparent the system was operating in the red certainly did very little to increase public confidence.

4. Weigh this thought for a moment. Is it possible our community is becoming fragmented because of the coexistence of the ESY program with the traditional program? One does not have to eavesdrop to hear some of the professional educators of Northville degrade the ESY program with the frequent statements comparing the equipment each program has, the air conditioning advantage for one group, class size difference that may exist, and the differences of funds available for each program.

Dr. Orlo Robinson was quoted in the Record as blaming the millage defeat on The Record and the NEA. I believe The Record has done a superlative job reporting news about students, activities, alumni, and has cooperated with the printing of schedules, handbooks, and other pertinent information. Certainly The Record has not subverted our school system. As for the NEA I must say there was effort evident for the passage of the millage. I received a letter from the NEA supporting the millage

just before the vote, I do not place any blame on the NEA as I also don't against the board for lack of a teachers' contract simply for the reason of not knowing Northville's state aid share, and for the do-as-little-possible state legislature when it is confronted with the topic of teacher negotiations and possible strikes.

When I moved to Northville I believed I saw a good progressive system in operation. Now our school system is in trouble. Mr. Spear and the board have the immense task of renewing our faith in their judgment and thus in our school system. They can start with some sound rational decisions concerning school closings and cuts in program based on fairness and economics. It would help if the board listens to the mandates of its citizens rather than forcing them to relieve their frustrations at the polls.

James H. Newman

☆☆☆

To the Editor:

The only way to write a letter asking for reason and compromise in a drastically divided community is to plunge in and do it. So we are

asking all those concerned, all those in contention, whatever "side" you are on, however angry you may be, to please read and consider this letter.

Tonight's board meeting (Monday) will be over when you read this. We cannot predict its outcome, therefore some parts of this letter, after-the-fact, may seem nonsensical. However, with or without any meeting we now see a community terribly torn and divided into several angry factions: individuals and groups with special gripes; people pro or anti Board and Administration; pro and anti parent groups of specific schools; administrators under the administrator, plus teachers, in a state of flux; the board and administration themselves, trying to work with and out of a maze of increasing difficulty.

A great many people who were behaving reasonably are now letting their emotions take over. Human nature has a way of dictating to our emotions. We are all vulnerable to this; but we don't have to be, it doesn't have to work that way. Presently, for example, we are faced with a complexity of fact, rumor and hearsay almost impossible to sort.

Compare it to a 1500 piece jigsaw puzzle. It takes time to put that puzzle together. If we don't take that time, reason and patience and understanding could easily be replaced by overwhelming anger, frustration and misunderstanding.

We see no advantage in the latter; it has never been a formula for success. There are some members of this district who have stated a pointed intention to attempt to destroy our educational institution from the top. Their advertisement in this paper asking for a recall of the Board and firing of the Superintendent was valid in itself but it did not identify members of the group nor did it provide a way of communicating with them. Since the ad appeared there has been no notification of any meetings, no indication of any planning. We have tried to learn their intentions by asking direct questions and have not received answers except for an unwillingness to debate or compromise. So if in fact a movement for these two points does exist it has been, as of this Monday a.m., underground and unwilling to face the public reasonably.

By contrast the board and the administration has

Interpretation

Continued from Page 10 - A

In speaking of the supreme court's action in the Flint case, the managing editor of The Journal told me "the agreement is working out beautifully, at least for us (the public)." It appears to be working, too, in Lincoln Park.

Both cases provide that secret meetings can be held in certain circumstances. I think most media would concur that the exceptions are reasonable:

- When considering employment or appointment, dismissal, suspension or disciplining of any one of the appointed officials who serve at the pleasure of the council.

- When considering appointment or removal of citizens to city boards and commissions, provided however, if a decision is reached to remove an official the official shall have a right upon request to have a public hearing.

- When discussing strategy sessions and interim reports with respect to collective bargaining or potential or pending litigation.

- When considering preliminary negotiations involving the purchase or sale of property, both real and personal, but not involving services or the acquisition thereof.

- When considering records which are specifically exempt by law from public inspection.

- When considering severe threats of riot or insurrection, public knowledge of which, in the opinion of the city council, would be detrimental to efforts to meet or lessen the threat.

Meets Tonight

Task Force Considers Forum Agenda

Establishment of an agenda for a public forum, at which members of the Northville Board of Education would answer questions, was to highlight a meeting tonight (Wednesday) of the Citizens Task Force Committee.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the board room on Main Street.

Just what will materialize tonight, however, is an uncertainty since the board of education did not commission the Task Force Monday as committee members had hoped.

Instead of formally establishing the Task Force, the board shelved the matter pending study of the committee proposal. The board briefly considered two proposals of the Task Force, concentrating on a plan the Task Force had not recommended.

In its meeting last week, the Task Force moved that only one of the plans, a long range study proposal, be presented to the board by

the superintendent together with a recommendation that the Task Force be commissioned to undertake the study.

Also at its meeting last week the Task Force voted to sponsor an open forum for the purpose of clearing the air of questions the public has about the district's current financial problems.

The Task Force agreed to prepare an agenda for the public forum, to be held sometime before the end of September, at tonight's meeting.

The study receiving most of board attention Monday was a short-range proposal, which had drawn Task Force skepticism at last week's meeting and had been set aside at least temporarily with the assumption that the longer-range plan was more appropriate. The short-range proposal concerned establishment of a chain of communication

and interaction of the public and the board.

The plan recommended by the Task Force provides that the committee of citizens undertake an in-depth study of areas involving population growth and school enrollment; curriculum at all levels of education; facilities; finance; legislation; and public relations.

Results of the study would be passed on to the school board with recommendations for alternative courses of action.

Admittedly, the study would do little or nothing to alleviate current financial problems of the district. Its purpose would be to prepare data and recommendations concerning long range millage needs beginning next year.

Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson and Superintendent Raymond Spear indicated last week that the long-range plan by the Task

Force would be welcomed to give guidance to the board. Even if the study discloses needs already apparent to the board, its purpose will have been to re-enforce the board's position and give credence to its recommendations, it was pointed out.

Although the school board did not commission the Task Force, a spokesman for the group told The Record Tuesday that the committee's existence is now more important than ever.

Contrary to what some school officials may feel, this committee was not and is not now a mouthpiece for the board, the newspaper was told. "We are a citizens organization, and membership now is more important than ever."

All meetings of the Task Force, which was launched by the League of Women Voters, are open to the public.

Readers Speak

'Lack of Confidence' Spurs Defeat

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Dr. Robinson's comments that appeared in the Northville Record on August 20th with regard to the failure of the passage of the millage request.

I was greatly disappointed to read that Dr. Robinson attributed the defeat of the millage request to the absence of a teacher contract settlement and to the Northville Record's editorial that "endorsed with reservations" a yes vote on the millage proposal.

I have no doubts that the circumstances that he enumerated were among the conditions that convinced people to vote against the millage. But I believe that to cite these events as the sole reason for the defeat of the millage request is a disheartening indication of just how badly the Administration is out of touch with the sympathies of the community. Dr. Robinson gave no indication in his remarks that a lack of confidence in the Administration was a stimulus that led to the defeat of the millage request. I

believe the contrary.

By reading the letters to editor in the Record and through everyday contact with people, I found that my lack of confidence in the Administration's ability to deftly control the school budget was held in common

by others. Despite this lack of confidence, many people chose to disregard their gnawing doubts and voted in favor of the millage in the name of the students and quality education. This position is readily understandable and has

undeniable merit.

Like many others though, I could not ignore the inexcusable absence of sound monetary practices by the administration and thus I felt compelled to reject the millage proposal. It was not the amount of money that was

requested that I objected to. It was the manner in which past millage increases have been grossly mismanaged that dictated a no vote on this millage request.

By law the administration has until November 11th to propose another millage

increase. If the Administration would indicate that serious attempts will be made to manage the school budget with a more business like attitude, I would be more than willing to reconsider my vote on future millage proposals. John J. Forrer



News From Lansing

By R. Robert Geake
State Representative

Amid the flurry of bills being passed in this last week before the Legislature recesses for the summer was one which should have a beneficial and corrective effect on many of Michigan's welfare programs.

House Bill 4004, sponsored by my Republican colleague, Representative Jim Smith of Grand Blanc, would require all employers and financial institutions in the state to supply information about public assistance recipients or applicants within 10 days after it is requested by the Department of Social Services.

I voted for the bill, which passed by a vote of 97 to 2.

As things now stand, the Department sometimes has difficulty getting, or sometimes just can't get, this information. And this information is often vital in determining whether or not a person is actually eligible for welfare and, if so, what the proper amount is that that person should get.

Recent studies have shown that many people are getting public assistance who are not entitled to it, and that many more people are eligible, but are getting more than they should. Also, some people aren't getting as much as they should.

If this bill is approved by the Senate and signed by the Governor, as I hope it will be, we will be much better equipped to eliminate many of the abuses and inequities in our welfare system.

She Defends Arcade's Purpose

To the Editor:

At the mention of the name of Northville's Arcade 5 one detects a note of disgust among some parents. One can only conjecture at their thoughts. With this in mind I would like to point out a few facts:

1. How many of these adults enjoy an evening of bowling — socializing with friends and perfecting a skill, sometimes competing for cash prizes? This is what the young people are doing at the Arcade.

2. Where can your young people go today where they are adult supervised at all times, are not allowed to use bad language, are expected to behave with dignity and are greeted and thanked for their presence? They can go to Arcade 5.

3. In contrast, some young people choose to spend their evenings on a hill at a local park. None of the desirable advantages mentioned above take place there. In fact, the debris left behind by these people is cleaned up 3 times

per week at 9 a.m. by friends from Arcade 5 who are repaid for their labor by free games at the Arcade. This saves the taxpayers many dollars.

4. Where can groups such as scouts, children with birthdays, mentally retarded groups, etc. have a morning of entertainment at no charge? Many such groups have used Arcade 5 to celebrate special occasions.

I'm proud that my husband manages Arcade 5 and I'm proud of his interest in the young people of this

community. I'd challenge any parent to find more desirable entertainment for their young adults. I'd suggest you check it out next time you're at the Square.

Rosemary Bustamante
Northville

per week at 9 a.m. by friends from Arcade 5 who are repaid for their labor by free games at the Arcade. This saves the taxpayers many dollars.

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I'm proud that my husband manages Arcade 5 and I'm proud of his interest in the young people of this

Tax Credits Still Available

Senior citizens and others who qualify for 1974 property tax credits but failed to claim them before the June 30, 1975 deadline may still obtain them, according to State Representative Robert Geake of Northville.

This privilege is extended to any person who is an eligible paraplegic, quadriplegic, senior citizen, widow or blind. "A bill passed by the legislature and approved by the Governor in July extends the period for claiming refunds to two years after the end of the tax year,"

Representative Geake said. "This means eligible people can claim refunds of 1973 property taxes anytime before December 31, 1975 and 1974 refunds up to December 31, 1976," he added.

Representative Geake noted that some people filed their refund 1974 requests after June 30, 1975 but before the new law was in effect and these claims were rejected by the Department of Treasury. He suggested that people who had this experience resubmit their refund applications to the Treasury Department

Please Sign Your Threat

If the writer of the unsigned letter threatening this newspaper and its management will identify the letter and sign it, the letter will be published.

It is a policy of this newspaper that all letters to the editor be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Explains 2 No's

To the Editor:

Reply to Dr. Robinson's analysis of millage defeat: At least two "No" votes on millage were cast because of the record of the Board of Education and the Superintendent.

Don't try to shift the blame to others.

Two voters

Reason or Chaos?

Continued from Page 10 - A

administrative educator willing to step into the controversial and challenging position of superintendent and pull a bunch of unfamiliar strings together?

Or do we go with the group which has been working very hard to correct whatever financial mistakes and judgemental errors which have occurred, however they occurred, and are simultaneously attempting to provide the best possible education under financial handicaps?

We believe firmly that this board and this administration is working to serve our needs now and we base this on a great deal of probing. We are still critics but we prefer the imperfections existing over a radical movement which, as we see it, would not provide a solution and could create utter chaos.

We would go with the group that agrees to disagree out loud and on a reasonable basis, which identified itself

by name (as opposed to a group which has not identified itself during the prelims), and which can go before the student body of each school this week and discuss the cuts, whatever they turn out to be, and the student's fears directly and professionally and in an orderly fashion.

Whatever kinds of anger now exist can be tempered by a humane, just and reasonable re-evaluation of the situation as it exists now. Time offers all of us the opportunity to check out fears, rumor, hearsay and fact. This next year could be considered probationary in order to re-cycle our energies and work out problems.

This community can work

in a positive way.

One way of doing that would be to give our elected officials the opportunity to do that in concert with all of us. Temporary tactics of a provocative or destructive nature are not positive. A moratorium on anger and misunderstanding, a cease fire, however we may feel, whatever "side" we are on, might be the cooling down action that could lead to solutions. We think it is an approach worth trying.

Children are the ultimate victims of war. The art of diplomacy is compromise; and compromise is better than war.

Sincerely,
Mary and Ed Kelly

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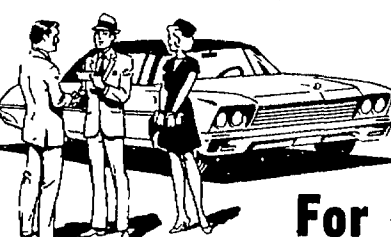


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6-Beck Apartment Rezoning Stirs Objections at Hearing

Objections to a requested rezoning from residential (R-2) to multiple (RM) of 52 acres at the northwest corner of Six Mile and Beck Roads were aired at a public hearing of the Northville Township Planning Commission July 19.

The change is being sought by Gilbert Pearson and Rodney Grover for an apartment project to be called "Crickett Corners."

About a dozen of the 33 people in the audience spoke, expressing concerns about need for paving, increased traffic and whether rezoning would open the door for a possible change from multiple to mobile home development.

The commission also received petitions opposing the rezoning from residents of Beck and Six Mile area, Shadbrook, Edenderry and Glen Meadows subdivisions. Curtis area residents stated their petition had been signed by 100 percent of the families living in the area.

Pearson, in applying for the rezoning, pointed out that he and his partner had been intending to develop the property since 1957. He said he and Grover have bought out two other partners who had applied for a five-star

mobile home park rezoning, which was defeated in court. He said he and his partner have developed Crestwood Park Apartments on Sheldon Road in Plymouth which "have had no negative effects." Crickett Corners, he said, would be built with eight units per acre and would be luxury-type apartments.

Action on the request was tabled until the commission's September 30 meeting when the commission is to have recommendations from George Vilcan, planning consultant, and William Mosher, township engineer. Gordon Snyder, a resident of 47500 Six Mile Road on the northwest corner across from the proposed apartment complex, questioned, "What would prohibit mobile homes if the property is rezoned?"

Vilcan said that under multiple zoning they are a "possibility" given certain circumstances spelled out in the ordinance but without study he could not say a developer would be able to meet them. He cited the provision for them under multiple zoning in the ordinance.

Under single family residential, he reviewed, the land is not zoned for mobile homes.

"We went to court and it was held to single family," he recapped; "now we are being asked to give consideration to multiple family under which there is a slight chance that mobile homes can come in, but at the present time the only thing before the commission is the multiple request."

Pearson replied that "it is not our intent to build any portion in a mobile home

park, and I see no way it would happen."

He said that with two quarries near it was not economically feasible to develop the 52 acre parcel in one-family units. Questioned by commission member James Nowka, Pearson said that, if rezoned, they planned to build 100 units initially of the two-story type but that construction would not begin until next summer.

He said that he has a guarantee of financing.

Jerry Morris of 17460 Beck Road expressed concern about increased traffic in the area and safety of children living near.

Mrs. Alta Sorenson, administrator for the Thomson gravel pits, pointed out that they have been in operation since 1938 and are going to be completely fenced. She expressed concern that the development might bring more children to them.



600 crowded into Northville High's auditorium, many urging the board to set another millage election

Cooke, Main Street, 'Springs Close

Continued from Record, 1

Mandell said he felt "too much, too fast has happened. I do not believe all alternatives have been exhausted."

Dr. Mandell urged administrators to meet with officials in Lansing to gain permission to delay paying off the \$154,000 debt from last year's budget. Dr. Mandell said the Northville district was facing a dilemma and that if the situation was explained to officials in Lansing he was certain they would make an exception.

Several persons attending the meeting urged the board to hold off making any cuts or closing any schools until after the outcome of the second millage request.

However, board members emphasized that approximately \$225,000 would have to be chopped from each semester of operation and that if the millage did fail the second time, there would be no possible way to make up the total cuts during the second semester.

Trustee Karen Wilkinson said she favored closing another elementary school rather than "making further cuts in either teachers or the program being offered."

During the more than two hours of public discussion surrounding school closings and seeking another millage request, several concerns were voiced.

Mrs. Naomi Poe, president of the Northville Education Association, read a letter from teachers at Cooke Middle School protesting the closing of their school and cuts in staff.

Mrs. Poe emphasized that this was not the position of the teachers' union and that "I'm certain I could read letters from other schools which would sound the same."

"Buildings and materials do not make schools," she said. "Teachers and children make schools." Her statement received a round of applause from the audience.

Former board member Glenn Deibert said that the board had no guarantee of being granted a November millage election. He said that the "decision to ask again for millage is too large for the board and it is the community who should decide whether or not a second millage would be placed before voters."

Northville Teachers To Vote on Monday

Contract talks between Northville Education Association (NEA) and Northville School District remain unsettled this week as a session Monday with the labor mediator brought no movement from either side.

Teachers will meet Monday night (Labor Day) to vote on whether or not to go back to the classroom. Alternatives include going back without a contract, going back under last year's contract or striking.

According to Ronald Horwath, chief negotiator for the school district, a meeting is scheduled for tonight (Wednesday) at which time it is hoped the NEA will come back to the board with an economic package.

Horwath said "I continually hear we are so far apart but just where are we apart? I really don't know how far apart we are. We're right

down to economic issues and that's it," he added.

He explained that with further cuts made in the staff and program Monday night, the economic picture had changed as far as the total salary package.

NEA Chief Negotiator Jack Wickens, in a written statement issued Monday afternoon, said the "negotiating teams met with Leo Caldwell, labor mediator, on August 25. Since the (school) board refused to consider any movement from their previous position, the meeting was dissolved."

His statement continued that "At this time the board apparently has too many other pressing problems to give serious consideration to settling an agreement. Perhaps when some of the other confusion subsides, the board will be able to seriously negotiate a settlement."

Wickens emphasized that the NEA "is willing to negotiate. We will meet with our membership on Monday night to decide what course of action we will take."

Other members of the audience said that precincts which voted in favor of the millage should have their schools kept open and those precincts who voted the millage down should have their schools closed.

Another resident suggested running the 1974-75 program using the same amount of teachers, schools and money. Superintendent Raymond Spear pointed out that operation of the same number of schools would not be difficult but that there was not enough money to hire the same number of teachers or offer the same curriculum.

Others felt the administration should bear more of the burden of cuts since the children would also have to bear the burden.

John Berry, a parent from Main Street Elementary, said his precinct (Precinct 1) defeated the millage heavily "because they knew their school would be kept open. If you closed their school, I believe they would have approved the millage."

One woman told the board that many people voted against the millage because in the past the board has given back millage after voters approved it. "You cried wolf too often and returned millage," she said. John Sanders of Eaton Drive told the board he felt it was wrong to "crowd elementary schools in favor of keeping a football team."

Following the public discussion, board members indicated they had changed their minds and would go for a second millage request if permitted by law but that they would not approve operating a budget with a deficit.

In making the motion to close Main Street and

Cuts Hit Classroom

What will happen now that 15 teaching positions have been eliminated by Northville School Board in the aftermath of last week's millage defeat?

Answering a question Monday night, Superintendent Raymond Spear explained that three teachers cut at the elementary level include art, music and physical education. All afterschool elementary programs have been eliminated and only safety boys and service squad girls will remain.

At the junior high level, seven less teachers will be employed. Electives of

Spanish, typing and other programs will be cut. In some cases, counselors will also have to teach a class.

High school students will have a choice of 305 sections of class offerings. Last year, 340 sections were offered. Cuts include half of the alternative high school program, and some sections of the following courses: math, English, industrial arts, home economics, physical education, social studies, science, business education and larger class sizes in year-round school programs. Five high school instructors have been cut.

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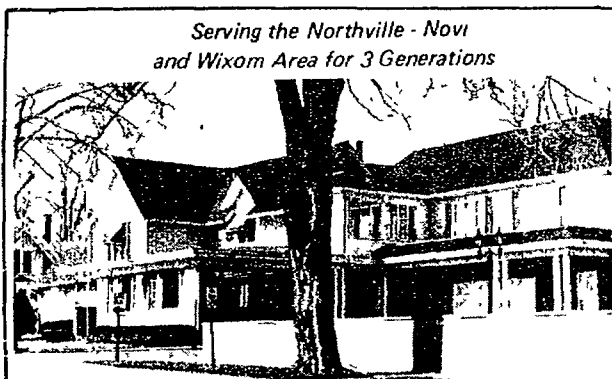
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Downtown Urban Renewal Splits Town As Fenton Seeks to Bolster Economy

By DENNIS KEENON

Drive through Fenton, a community of around 8,200 residents on the southern edge of Genesee County off U.S. 23 expressway, and you see a town going through change.

Drastic change. Buildings on three blocks of Leroy Street, which bisects the town's central business district, have fallen to the wrecker's ball, to be replaced by the Fenton Square Mall, which, businessmen hope, will revitalize a town they believe is dying.

The 82,000 square foot Mall is the main focus of a controversial, multi-million dollar urban renewal project, which has polarized the community into "for" and "against" factions for the past several years.

"The community has been split bitterly over the project," says Robert Silbar, owner of the Fenton Independent newspaper, and a chief supporter of urban renewal.

Fenton went through a bitter election in 1972 which saw the recall of four councilmen who favored the urban renewal project.

In 1973, however, Fenton residents gave their approval of the urban renewal project in a city-wide advisory vote.

Opponents of urban renewal have impeded the progress of the entire town, Silbar charges.

"A group of downtown businessmen started talking about revitalizing the downtown area 10 years ago," Silbar said. "Businesses were dying. Most of the buildings were constructed prior to 1900.

They were long and narrow and engineering studies found them to be unsound."

Surveys, Silbar said, showed that Fenton residents were going to Flint to shop.

"Opponents of urban renewal said they wanted to preserve the historic buildings," Silbar said. "I used to say that Fenton residents wanted to admire the old architecture of downtown business area on their way to shop in Flint."

Restoring the old buildings, or cosmetics, Silbar said, wouldn't solve the merchandising problem of downtown businessmen.

The answer was urban renewal.

More than 100 Fenton businessmen chipped in \$100 apiece to form the Fenton Area Development Corporation to plan and develop the new downtown business area.

The Fenton City Council applied for and eventually received a \$2.6 million urban renewal grant from the department of Housing and Urban Development.

Businessmen whose buildings were scheduled to be torn down had a chance to relocate elsewhere.

"Everyone who wanted to stay in business had the chance," Silbar said. "Others went out of business. We had to negotiate settlements with property owners and in some instances condemnation suits were begun."

An opponent of the urban renewal project, City Councilman Robert Weishaupt, refutes Silbar's contention about the economic situation of the downtown business district.

"We had a prosperous business district," says Weishaupt, who owned a bicycle shop in downtown Fenton. "Everybody was making money downtown."

Urban renewal, he said, put many businesses out of business.

"There was a hardware store that had operated for 50 years — it's gone," Weishaupt

said. "I think there were 18 businesses who went out of business or left town."

Weishaupt relocated his shop at the south end of town, away from the central business district, after condemnation proceedings were started against his property.

"That's one of the reasons I oppose urban renewal because it gives you the right to condemn other people's property," he said.

Weishaupt was also dismayed with urban renewal because it destroyed many buildings, constructed around 1888, that were registered with the national historic commission.

"They called it a significant intact collection of Victorian commercial architecture," he said.

With most of the urban renewal or tearing down phase completed, construction of the L-shaped Fenton Square Mall may begin as early as this fall, Silbar said.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for a two-story State Savings Bank of Fenton to be located adjacent to the Mall, were scheduled for this week.

Before construction on the Mall is to begin, a one-way ring road around the central business district will be built, Silbar said.

Leroy and Caroline Streets will be closed to through traffic, allowing for the creation of 680 parking spaces in a village square.

The Mall will be built in phases over Leroy Street and include 31 businesses, Silbar said. Phase I will include about 60 percent of the entire building, he said.

The estimated total cost of downtown development, including the \$2.6 million grant from HUD, is \$8.5 million, according to 1972 estimates. Most of that, around \$5.8 million, will be financed by downtown merchants, Silbar said.

Silbar views urban renewal and the subsequent redevelopment as saving of

Continued on Page 11-B

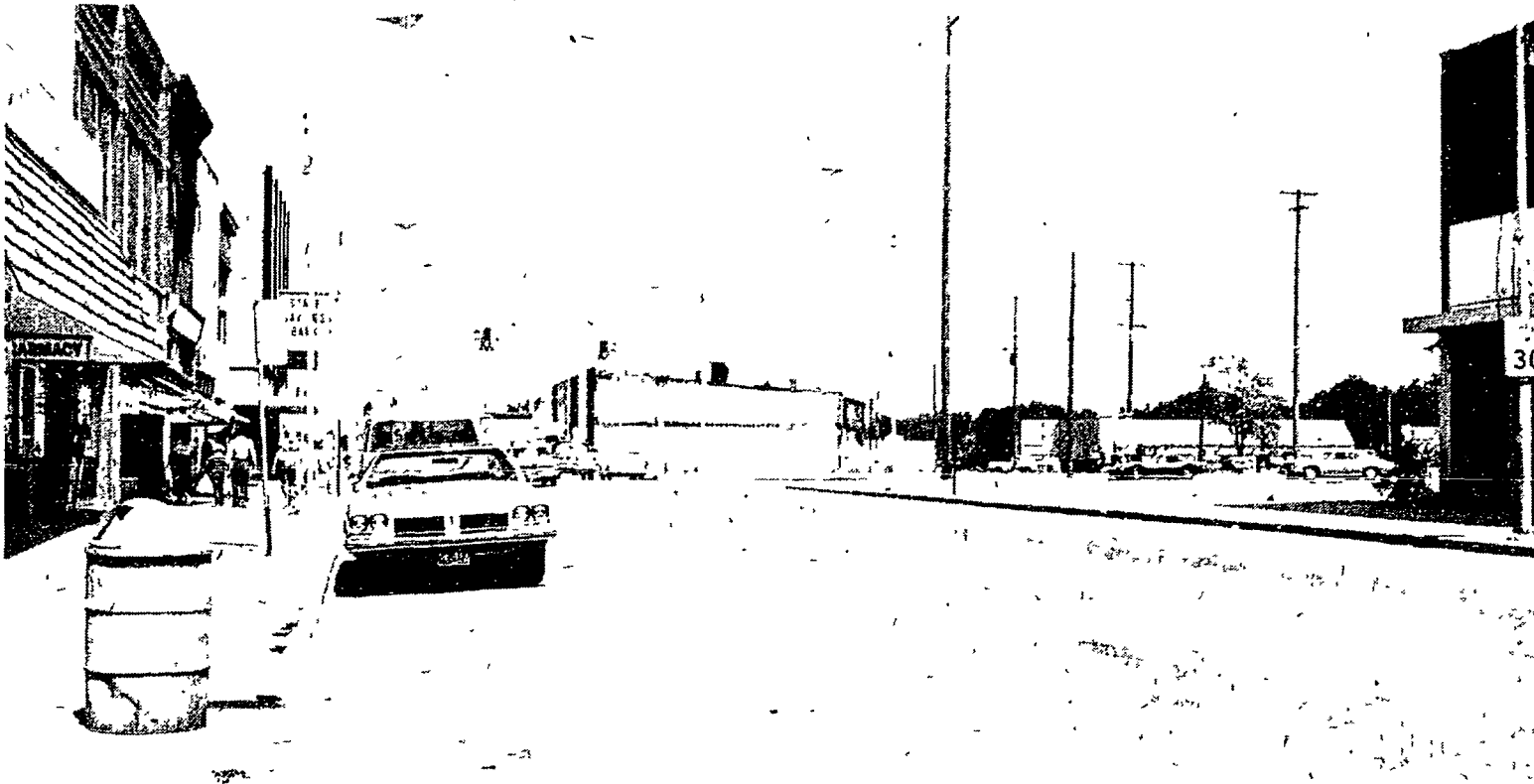
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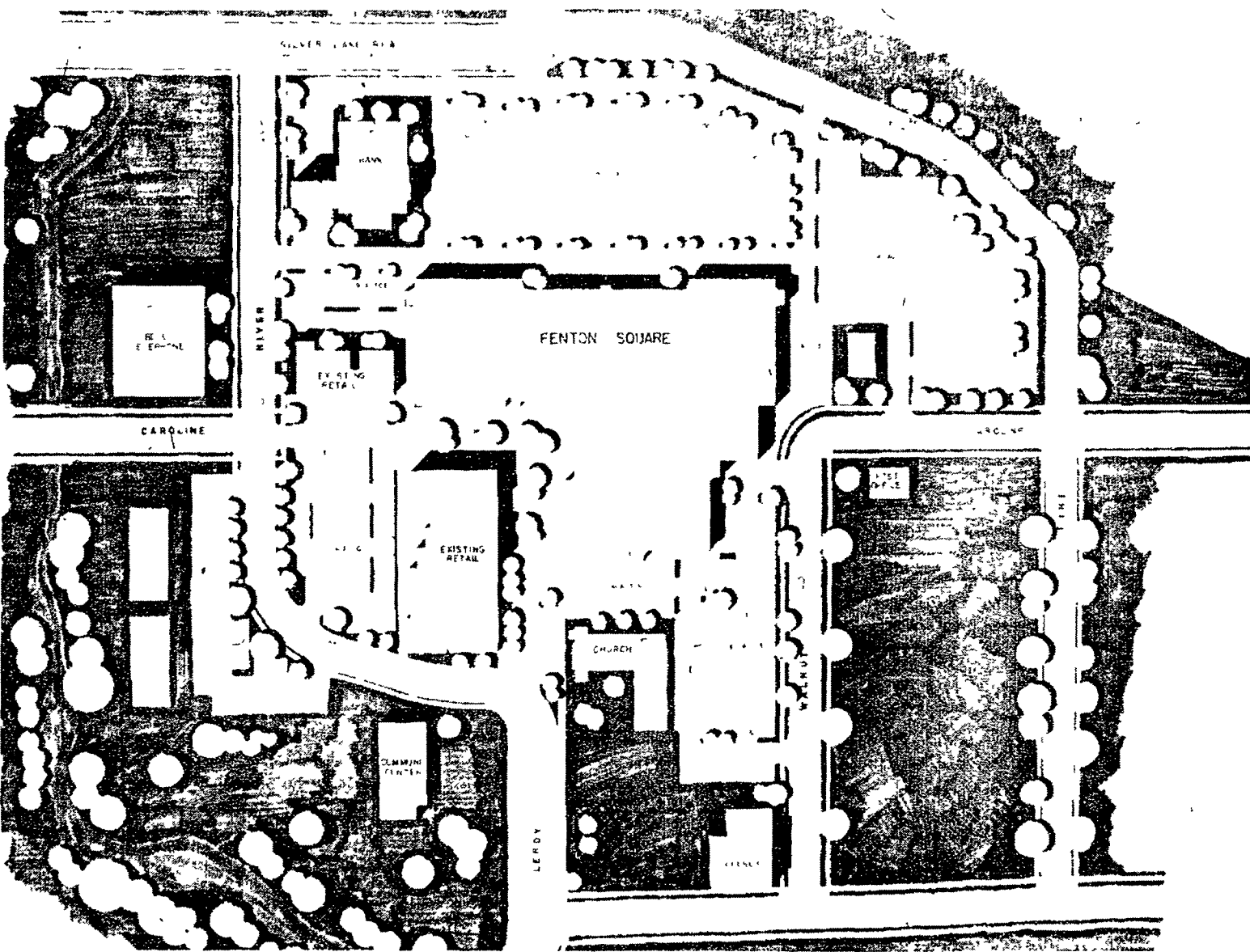
The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, August 27, 1975



Downtown Fenton takes on different appearance as town embarks on urban renewal plan (below)



More Runs Than Ever

Salmon to Ripple State Waters

Michigan's salmon anglers will literally be surrounded by coho and chinook this fall as more than two million mature fish darken the waters at 28 sites on state lakes and rivers, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Salmon are running in four more streams than last year, including the Detroit River for the first time," stated Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager, "and two fish ladders at dams in Lake Michigan streams should bring salmon fever to more persons than ever before."

An expected 325,000 anglers from across the country will

be in boats and streams starting late this month or early September to tackle the silvery fish returning to sites listed in Auto Club's 1975 salmon guide.

The two million mature (at least three years old) salmon available for catching represent nearly 500,000 more than last year. Heavy Great Lakes plants since 1972, plus releases in the Detroit River since 1973, account for the rise, Auto Club stated.

"This year's increased runs could mean a new world's record for coho caught on hook and line as well," Ratke added.

"One coho netted at the Little Manistee River Harvest Weir in 1973 weighed 39 pounds. The world record caught on a hook and line weighed 31 pounds, and the state record is 30 pounds, eight ounces, meaning coho weighing close to those marks are in the Great Lakes now," Ratke said.

"State officials know of world record coho that were eaten by fishermen mistaking them for chinook," he added.

"A sure way to identify a coho is by their white gums and dark spots on the upper half of their tails. Chinook have black gums and spots on

both halves of their tails," Ratke explained. "If you think you have a possible record coho this fall, take it to a Department of Natural Resources office for confirmation."

Any search for a world record Great Lakes chinook will probably be futile, however. That mark was set in 1959 with a 92-pound fish from British Columbia's Skeena River.

"The state record 43-pound, three-ounce chinook pulled from Muskegon Lake in 1972 could easily be beaten in Lake Huron," he continued.

Anglers looking for a

variety of fish, including lake trout, will find Lake Michigan the best bet. More charter boats and better knowledge of fish movements practically insure catches there, Auto Club stated.

"But some salmon experts claim that if you're after chinook and coho exclusively, try Lake Huron," Ratke said.

"Increased sea lamprey controls and fish plantings, plus more knowledge about schooling areas and bottom contours, have made the lake into a top-notch salmon fishery," he said.

Continued on Page 11-B

200th Birthday Concert



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A Bicentennial Project of the
City and Township of Northville, Michigan



\$500,000 Addition Planned

Northville Lutherans Break Ground

A short groundbreaking ceremony Sunday signalled the start of a "Phase I" construction program at St. Paul's Lutheran Church that focuses on a 19,000 square foot addition including a multi-purpose room.

St. Paul's is located in Northville at the corner of High and Elm Streets.

Sunday's ceremony followed the regular 10:30 a.m. worship service. With members of the congregation on hand just east of St. Paul's school building, church officers and representatives of the architect and contractor joined the pastor and his assistant in turning the first shovels of earth.

The Reverend Charles F. Boerger, pastor, and the Reverend Ralph G. Schmidt, assistant pastor, and Fred Sarnes, building committee chairman, were the key participants Sunday.

Included in the 19,000 square foot addition:

- Multi purpose room with folding stage, bleachers, and intermediate basketball court.

- Four additional classrooms for the Christian Day School and Sunday School.

- One youth room.
- New kitchen.
- Five staff offices and general office space.

- Locker room facilities for boys and girls.
- Additional restroom facilities.
- Lobby and additional corridor space.

- Increased storage facilities.
- Increased parking from present 50 cars to 80 cars.

Architect for the project is Yops & Wilkie Architects of

Wyandotte. The contractor is West Side Construction of Westland.

Target date for completion of the Phase I program is July, 1976.

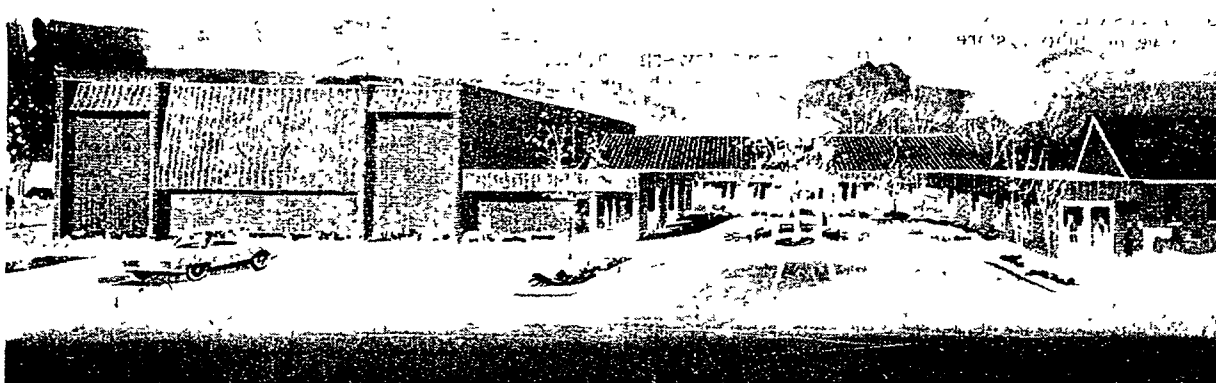
Future phases of construction are to include a 2,500 square foot addition to

Continued on Page 11-B



GROUND BREAKING—As the Reverend Ralph G. Schmidt turns a shovel signifying the start of a major building program, St. Paul's Lutheran Pastor Charles F. Boerger and the building

committee chairman, Fred Sarnes, look on. Pastor Boerger, Sarnes and other church officers also took turns Sunday with the symbolic shovel.



Architect's drawing shows how multi-purpose room (left) will join St. Paul's school and church building

Church Capsules

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

437-2011 (South Lyon)

227-6101 (Brighton)

349-1700 (Northville)

The Highland Christian Child Care Center has a limited number of openings for the fall 1975 session. Parents who wish to enroll their three-, four-, and five-year old children will be given the opportunity from 9 to 12 a.m. each weekday morning for the next two weeks at the center, located at 1211 W. Livingston St., Highland. The fall session begins on September 8.

The Highland Christian Child Care Center is a community service of the Highland Church of the Nazarene designed to meet the needs of the preschool child between the ages of three and five. The center is approved by the state of Michigan, which helps to promote and insure each child's health and safety, and is staffed by educationally qualified and experienced personnel. The center has been in operation for 11 years. For further information call 887-1402 or 887-1288.

A gospel concert featuring the Weatherford quartet will be presented Friday, August 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, at the corner of Brooks and McCarthy, in Howell.

The four-day Michigan Revival Round-up will start this Friday, August 29, at the First Baptist Church of Wixom, 620 North Wixom Road. No registration fee is required, although there is a charge (\$3 for singles, \$5 for couples) to participants in the all-day seminar in Christian reality to be held Saturday. Evangelists from throughout the Midwest and Canada will lead programs for adults and youth throughout the four days. Camping sites are available free on church grounds. For more information or a schedule of events, call the church at 624-3823.

The First United Methodist Church of Northville will hold its second annual fall fashion show and luncheon on Tuesday, September 9. A salad luncheon will be served from 12 noon to 1 p.m. The fashion show will be presented from 1 to 2 p.m. by Bea-Lynn's of Farmington. Tickets cost \$2.50 and are available from Kathy Witt (455-4912) and through the church office (349-1144).

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ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone: 453-0190 Summer Schedule Sat — 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion Sun — 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion Sermon & Nursery	CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER (Inter Faith, Charismatic) Miller Elm School, Brighton Rev. R. A. Doorn, Pastor 227-1368 Sunday Worship, 10:15 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening 7:30 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Tall Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.	LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN (Lutheran Church in America) Spencer Road Elementary School 10639 Spencer Road, Brighton Summer Worship - 9:30 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger 229-4896
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 349-2140, School 349-2668 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. No Sunday School July & Aug. 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 6026 Rickell Rd., Brighton Sunday School 9:10 a.m. Worship Services 10:11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School 11:12 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Nursery—Doug 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 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 Bible School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth meeting 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. R. Girdwood, Minister	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter Osborn—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 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) Burkestock School, Brighton Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch 229-2720
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville, Mi. Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 455-1450 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv 7:30 p.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 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 Hagnerly
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 North Wing Pastor Michael Farrell 348-1020 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Wed 7:30 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 62345 W. Eight Mile Sunday School — 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Pastor Daniel P. Kolenda 437-1472	BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 7364 W. Grand River 227-6735 or 229-5536 Rev. David D. Evans Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.	ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH of Hamburg (Missouri Synod) 7701 E. M-36 (3 miles west of US 23) Carl F. Weiser, Pastor, 229-9744 Worship Services, 9:00 and 10:30 Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Pinckney Chapel 7 p.m. Saturday

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▲ BRIGHTON ARGUS

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Youth Center Opens Monday in Brighton

On Monday, September 1, the first Brighton area drop-in center for youth will open in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church christian education building on East Grand River.

For several Brighton pastors and lay persons,

opening day culminates months of volunteer work to organize the center.

Father Larry Carver, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, explained that he had the idea for the center last February.

"The center, I hope, will meet needs in the youth of the community which are not being met now," he said.

Although Mr. Carver and Pastors Kearney Kirkby and Dave Kruger have been active volunteers, the drop-in center is not an extension of any organized church, Mr. Carver emphasized.

"We're related to churches through denominational funding," he said, "and some of us happen to be ministers, but in no way are we a church center."

Basically, the center aims to provide recreational facilities and youth counseling services including drug abuse, problem pregnancy, and values clarification information.

Recently, the Board of Directors of the center hired Barry Wolf as full-time director. Mr. Wolf is a doctoral candidate in guidance and counseling at the University of Michigan.

When a full staff of counselor volunteers has been trained, Mr. Carver said the center will be open to youth seven days a week.

GOLF

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HOUSEHOLD COLOR—Cutting a bunch of the brilliantly-yellow golden glow flowers to brighten their home are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hope of 330 Donovan in South Lyon. The golden glows are just one of several varieties of flowers the Hopes grow in their backyard garden which also features an assortment of vegetables. Mr. and Mrs. Hope have been gardening in South Lyon for the past 30 years. The golden glow, a perennial, is one of their favorites.

Home—Lawn And Garden

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

3-B

Wednesday, August 27, 1975

Gardening Advice

Steps to Follow Before Frost

By KATHY COPLEY

Before the first killing frost, usually in mid to late September:

Take cuttings of ivy, impatiens, coleus, geraniums, sultanas, and wax begonias for winter bloom. Root them in water or moist sand and vermiculite. Or pot the whole plant and take cuttings late in the winter.

Dig cannas, gloxinias, begonias (tuberous), caladium, and dahlias. Sun and air dry them for a day or two and store them for the winter in slightly moist spagnum moss in a cool dark place.

Bring in hanging baskets. Save the whole thing inside or merely remove the house plant possibilities like vinca vine or asparagus fern.

Sow seeds of forget-me-not and alyssum over the top of old seed beds; they will bloom with the tulips and daffodils.

Sow grass seed over bare or thinning spots. Pick the last tender vegetables: peppers, eggplant, squash, tomatoes, melons, and cucumbers. Also dig sweet potatoes.

Pot late-blooming mums for bloom in the house. Or cover mums outside when the temperature is expected to get into the range of 35 degrees. Depending on the weather, 3-4 coverings may keep mums blooming until Thanksgiving.

Divide and transplant peonies. Replant them with the "eye" no more than 1" below the soil surface.

After the first killing frost:

Cut off all dead perennial stalks. Cut iris foliage back to 6" fans.

Spray the garden one last time to kill the exposed insect eggs which were laid in warmer weather. Unsprayed, they will wait in the soil to hatch next spring.

Mulch tender or newly planted shrubs and trees. This early mulch will keep the soil a little warmer a little longer, allowing better root development before winter.

Plant spring flowering bulbs. Harvest frost-hardy crops like peas, onions, potatoes, etc.

Cut back raspberry and blackberry canes which bore fruit this year; only canes which grew this year will yield fruit next year.

About 'Wandering Jew'

"Wandering Jew" is the common name applied to two different plant species that look very much alike and require much the same care.

Tradescantia fluminensis 'variegata' is a native of Argentina and Brazil. Its one-inch leaves are striped with green and white or cream. Some all green or all white shoots may be produced. Horticulturists at Michigan State University advise removing the all green shoots to keep the whole plant from reverting to the all green form.

For cuttings, take only the variegated shoots, the experts say. White shoots will not root, they explain, and green shoots will produce an all green plant.

Tradescantia will tolerate a wide range of temperatures, but it prefers cool, preferably not above 75 degrees F. in winter.

It will grow well in light ranging from sunny to semi-shady and tolerates average house humidity. A good soil

mix is made of equal parts loam, sand and peat. It should be allowed to dry slightly between waterings.

Zebrina pendula is a native of Mexico. Its fleshy, trailing stems will root at any node, making Zebrina one of the easiest houseplants to propagate.

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Test Drive One Trade-In Accepted

WIN

• 20" Rotary Cut IH Lawn Mower
• 13" IH Hedgetrimmer
Drawing Sunday at 2

ENJOY

• Coffee
• Doughnuts
• Pop

NEW HUDSON POWER AND IMPLEMENT CENTER

53535 GRAND RIVER at HAAS RD.

437-1444

LABOR DAY SALE



NOW IS THE TIME To Plant

TREES & SHRUBS

Check Our Supply for Your Fall Planting

"Plant it yourself or ask about our Planting Service"

SAVE \$6.47

ON
WONDER-GRO Top green Fertilizer
Buy ONE AT \$12.95 Get Second One at
50% OFF

VISIT OUR FLORIST SHOP

• FALL CEMETERY BOUQUETS from \$4.95

• CARNATIONS (Reg. \$10 a doz.) \$6.00 a Dozen

We wire or deliver your flowers fresh



SAVE 50%

ON THESE ITEMS:

- Fruitlandi Junipers 15-18"
- Pfitzers Junipers 15-18"
- Gold Tip Junipers 12-15"
- Crimson King Maple - 1" caliper
- Colorado Spruce 10-15"
- Mugho Pines 10-12"
- Yews 15-18"
- Austrian Pine 12-15"

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

Specialists in:

Landscape Design & Planting
Patio Design & Installation
and Lawn Spraying



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



Complete Selection & Services
STEINKOPF NURSERY

20815 Farmington Rd., 1 block North of 8 Mile-Farmington
474-2925

Unlimited Choices

Thorns of Dilemma: 10,000 Cactus Plants

More than ever before, Americans have turned to creative, leisure-time activities, from a variety of handicrafts to gardening.

Growing cactus is a new kind of hobby with a lot of popular appeal. For people

with doubts about the greenness of their thumb, it's assuring to know that cacti are the most "neglectable" of house plants, and will survive with far less care than most plants. Cacti are tough—and beautiful, with perhaps the loveliest blossoms of all the flowering plants.

There's a surprisingly large number of cacti to choose from—with 10,000 plants now catalogued as cacti. All these plants have the ability to store water in their stems and leaves against drought.

From the new Ortho book, Gardening Shortcuts, available at garden centers throughout the U.S., here are some down-to-earth hints on how to become a cacti hobbyist:

Beginners will be wise to choose an easy group of cacti to grow, such as the Euphorbias (The Christmas poinsettia is an outstanding example). As the book advises:

"Make sure the cuttings of euphorbias just kiss the soil or place clumps of earth gently around them. Don't water cuttings or transplants for at least a week. Sprinkle lightly with water at first. Heavy watering will cause 'damping off' or rot to young succulents."

You must provide a proper soil mixture and, today, there

Continued on Page 12-B

PATIO BLOCKS
24" x 24"
White Smooth **\$2.59** Each
Pink or White Textured **\$2.79** Each

Just Arrived from Thunder Bay—14,000 Lbs. of Beautiful

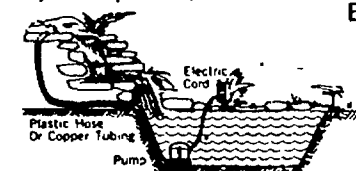
Amethyst Crystals 9¢ to 49¢ Lb.

Specimens Available to \$100.00!

Come In and Browse—It's Really Nice

ALL AGRICO LAWN PRODUCTS

For Example: Agrico Grass Food
60-lb. Bag **\$18.30** 1/3 OFF
Covers Reg. \$27.45
15,000 sq. ft.



LITTLE GIANT FOUNTAIN & LIGHT SETS
Come in for free pamphlet
SEE OUR OUTDOOR DISPLAY
PUMPS from \$20.95

LANDSCAPING TIMBERS
4"X6"X8' \$3.95
6"X6"X8' \$5.95
6"X8"X8' \$7.95

Complete Landscaping Supplies—Rocks—Boulders—Ties—Bark—Sand

NOBLE'S 8 MILE SUPPLY

29450 W. 8 Mile at Middlebelt
474-4922
Monday thru Saturday 8 to 7; Sunday 9 to 5

Black Landscaping

TRIM EDGE

No Rot or Rust
Can be easily cut
Retains shape

10' Lengths **49¢** Ft.

SOD DEPOT

Merron plus 2

Sq. Yd. **75¢**

The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON
HERALD

The Brighton Argus

THE NOVI NEWS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

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

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Northville Record
and Novi News
349-1700

Serving:
NORTHVILLE, NORTH-
VILLE TOWNSHIP, NOVI,
NOVI TOWNSHIP, WIXOM

South Lyon Herald
437-2011

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

Brighton Argus
227-6101

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

absolutely
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.

HELP!—Save & lovable puppies. Need good homes now. Colie Shepherd 7 348 1394

KITTENS 229 4896

MALE English Setter Cock a poo 11 weeks, trained. Very playful, loves children. 474 0480

ONE calico long haired kitten, 6 wks, and one black & brown long haired male kitten, 2 mo 227-7223

COCK A POO type dog, lovable & housebroken. 546 5970 (517)

BEAUTIFUL long haired kitten, gray & white. Loves dogs and kids (515) 546 9376

GERBILS Make cute pets for children. 229 2551 after 3 30 p.m.

4 KITTENS, to good home only 227 7079, Brighton

absolutely
FREE

DO you have room in your heart for me? I'm a 3 month old boy, with extra long black & white hair. For an interview with my foster parents, please call 455 7617. Signed Theodore Felix, the cat

2 SCOTT'S spreaders 349 7435

FREE 4 puppies, Border Collie Australian Sheepdog, to a good home 437 0271

FREE Kittens, 6 weeks old 437 6749

FREE Kittens, four, 6 weeks old 437 2372

FREE, Hotpoint 30" stove, working condition 437 3175

FREE Kenmore washer, needs work. 437-3175

FREE Kittens to good home 437 3606

BLONDE, neutered, cocker spaniel, 2 yrs old, shots and tags, for couple or single person, 878-9454

KITTENS 349-3938

KITTENS, beautiful & fluffy 13 white, 2 silver gray. Litter raised 474 4377.

AFFECTIONATE 7 month Shepherd Collie in immediate need of good home. 349 7147

1-1 Happy Ads

MIKE and Joshua mow the best lawn in town. Thank you very much Mom & Dad

HAPPY Birthday Andrea and Happy Store Opening. It's a great combination for a great gal. Love Mom

1-2 Special Notices

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

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information 1 875-5466 Someone Cares

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

1-3 Card Of Thanks

IN loving memory of F. Charles Bud Conely, Birthday, August 31. Always remembered and missed. Mother and family

THE family of Richard Sharon wishes to thank their many friends, neighbors and Senior Citizens for their kindness and sympathy during the loss of their loved one

1-5 Lost

FULL grown gray Maltese cat, long haired, named Mitty. Left home Aug. 6 Lexington Commons area. 348 9084

BASSETT Hound, male, tri colored, lost Friday night, Newman Sub, South Lyon - New Hudson area, child's pet, reward, 437 1214

DOG LOST REWARD male, part huskie collie samoyed, beige, 1 1/2 yrs. old, Whitmore Lk. area. Please call 449 4038 and leave message. 422

1-6 Found

FOUND male Chihuahua 349 1266

2-1 Houses For Sale

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1-2 Special Notices

I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself, as of this date, August 20, 1975. Joseph E. Kramer



NOTICE!!!
Early's deadline for next week's paper. Because all Sliger Home Newspaper offices will be closed Monday, Labor Day all classified ads must be received by 4:00 Friday, August 29. Call your local office now.

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TWO STORY COLONIAL
3 or 4 bedroom 1600 sq. ft. weekend ck and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor windows and screens, fully carpeted, paneled family room with fireplace, insulated walls 3 1/2" and ceilings closed, nickel. \$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



New Home in Mountain View Subdivision just west of Brighton Mall off Chalis Road. Quality built, functionally designed four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement home with family room and formal dining room on a partly wooded 300 foot deep lot. Full sale price \$59,900. Phone 517-546-0906.



Spectacular high setting fronting Lake Moraine near General Motors Proving Grounds. Brick and Cedar 10 room, 2,625 square foot 4 level home in Brighton Township, with Hartland school district. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, family room, recreation room, formal dining room, carpeting, etc., etc. Immediate possession. Price \$79,500. Phone 517-546-0906.



Between Brighton and Howell off Dorr and Crooked Lake Roads on 240' foot deep lot in Howell school district. 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch in 2 baths, 22 foot family room, 2 car garage, dishwasher, carpets and draperies. Price \$45,000. Phone 517-546-0906.

LAND
Phone 517-546-0906

Webberville—Outstanding corner parcel with 1,292 feet of Grand River plus 470 feet blacktop Grammer Road. Full price \$5,500, or just \$32 per front foot.

Fisher Road—North of Howell corner 10 acres gently rolling. Price \$19,500.

West Coon Lake Road, 10 acres to 60 acres rolling, some woods, some pine. Price \$1,200 per acre with terms, 546-0906.

Wiggins Road, rolling 20 acres full price \$29,500 cash.

Byron Road, 30 acres rolling land north of Howell just \$34,500. Terms 546-0906.

Grand River commercial corner frontage between Howell and Brighton. \$90,000. 546-0906.

Cohoctah Township north of Howell 17.3 acres, black top, stream, \$24,300.

10 acres, 3 miles south of Howell with woods, stream, rolling, full price \$22,500. terms. 546-0906.

75 acres off Fisher Road, Howell Township, gently rolling, 2,000 feet stream frontage. Cash price \$75,000.

40 acres, blacktop road, completely private lake, rolling land. Term price \$90,000. Phone 546-0906.

240 acres of land with small house, gently rolling, one-third wooded, blacktop Howell Township, river frontage. Term price \$265,000. Phone 546-0906

L. H. CRANDALL REALTY
322 Grand River Howell
Phone 546-0906

Westdale REALTORS
One of the nation's largest
LAKE PRIVILEGES
Priced for the budget minded! Good starter home or for retirees. See this 2 BR ranch on 2 lots plus lake privileges. Just minutes away from shopping & I-96 access. \$25,500. Call Karen Maschke Toll Free 1-800-462-5909 or 229-2968 (BB-17)

BRIGHTON, ON THE LAKE
Well maintained, alum. sided 3 BR home on Briggs Lake. 30' Liv. Rm. with Natural fireplace. Kitchen cupboards galore! Florida room, dock & boat included. 2 lots well treed. \$45,900. Call Elaine Ackerman 229-2968 or Toll Free 1-800-462-5909. (BB-20)

LAKE MORAIN FRONTAGE
End your search! See this 3 BR Tri-level on restricted lake now. Beautiful scenic landscape. Call for full details. Call Karen Maschke 229-2968 or Toll Free 1-800-462-5909 (MB-010)

VIEW OF LAKE CHEMUNG
This like-new older home offers a 23 x 24 Living Room, Sun Deck and 3 BR. Nice carpet throughout. Excellent safe, sandy beach. A good buy. All for \$27,900. Call Velma Bakhaus 229-2968 Toll Free 1-800-462-5909 (WB-08)

BRIGHTON OFFICE: CANTON/PLYMOUTH
300 W. Grand River, (inside MEIJER'S)
229-2968 459-2200

COUNTRYSIDE REAL ESTATE
FARMS • HOMES • COMMERCIAL
(313) 227-6138

Lovely, 3 bdrm. brick & alum. ranch in the City of Brighton. 2 Car attached garage, black-top drive, kitchen appliances, drapes and fully carpeted. \$38,500. with assumable mtg.

Ideal for growing family in Fenton area. 4 bdrm., 2 bath remodeled farm house on 5 acres near US 23. Beautiful, large barn plus small barn, additional land available, great place for farm animals.

If you are thinking of moving to the country, drive out to ARROWHEAD Sub. this weekend. Beautiful, wooded, rolling 1 or 2 acre building sites on winding black-top road available in this unique area. Choose your site today!

New Early American, 1100 sq. ft. model nearing completion on Fieldcrest between Lee & Silver Lake Roads, only \$27,000 on your land. Ideal starter or retirement home.

227-6138
8893 Fieldcrest — Brighton
S. of I-96 on E. side of U.S. 23
between Lee & Silver Lake Rd.

VILLA HEIGHTS OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5
Hartland schools, lakefront, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath tri-level with walk-out basement, central air plus many custom features. Large beautifully landscaped lot with fruit trees. \$61,500. Take Old 23 N. from Grand River approx. 5 miles to Taylor, turn right at Chateau Lane, left to 204.

227-6138
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

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP COLONIAL
46084 FONNER CT. E. (Between Main St. and 8 Mile Rd. West of Clement). A Taft 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.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP RANCH
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
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 4401 1st St. An excellent investment for a steady down payment. Land contract terms. \$35,950

SALES BY
Robert H. Stone Phyllis Lemon
Esther McFall June Rizzo
Roy Herald 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.

BRIGHTON
Contemporary Lover's Dream. 3 (or 4) BR Cedar ranch on 5 rolling acres. Final touches left for new owner. Call for particulars too numerous to list. Call Karen Maschke Toll Free 1-800-462-5909 or 229-2968 (PB-09)

CONVENIENCE & COMFORT
The highlight of this perfect home for a retired couple. Nice kitchen, Din. Rm., Gas log fireplace. Fisherman special. \$19,500. Call Elaine Ackerman 229-2968 or Toll Free 1-800-462-5909 (HB-06)

One of the finest lakefront homes available today! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, beautifully paneled interior with beamed ceilings, 4 walkout doorways to balcony and patio with gas grill. OWNER ANXIOUS—Moving to Arizona—BRING OFFERS! Call Karen Maschke 229-2968 or Toll Free 1-800-462-5909 (PB-08)

HOWELL AREA
Large lot in excellent subdivision, east of Howell. 3 BR ranch with full bsmt. Rec. Rm. has fireplace. Lake privileges. \$36,500. Call Velma Bakhaus 229-2968 or 229-6937. Toll Free 1-800-462-5909 (WB-06)

BRIGHTON AREA
Custom 3 BR ranch with large country kitchen. It is only 8 mo. old and in A-1 condition. 2 car garage. \$34,800. Check out the possibility of an assumption. Call Karen Maschke Toll Free 1-800-462-5909 or 229-2968 (JB-02)

BRIGHTON OFFICE: CANTON/PLYMOUTH
300 W. Grand River, (inside MEIJER'S)
229-2968 459-2200

NOLING REAL ESTATE
201 S. LAFAYETTE SOUTH LYON
437-2056

12 x 60 mobile home, ideal for your vacation land, priced to sell, includes washer and dryer. Think about it, then buy it. You will like it, \$3,400

Older home on quiet street, large 2 story with 6 bedrooms, has lots of possibilities. Can be used for 2 families or income \$27,900

Lots of trees surround this newly remodeled home on over an acre of land, low maintenance. \$30,000

Nice 3 bedroom maintenance free aluminum ranch, full basement on large lot in a good area. \$32,500

Very nice 3 bedroom ranch, circular drive, beautiful yard with trees, patio, 2 car garage on nearly a 1/2 acre. \$37,500

Custom built all brick 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, built-ins, 2 baths, full basement, large 2 1/2 car garage, on nearly a half acre lot with lake privileges. \$42,900

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

AT THE LAKE

Private park goes with lovely 3 bedroom home, full basement, new carpeting thru-out, Franklin fireplace, barn and outbuildings. \$64,000

JLH

Aluminum sided ranch built in '74 in South Lyon. 4 bedrooms, one is in basement, carpeted thru-out, dishwasher and stove included, nicely landscaped. \$35,000

4 bedroom aluminum home on 10.8 acres. Over 1800 sq. ft. of living area. Fireplace in living room, 2 car garage, needs some work. More land available. \$68,900

MAGNA BUILT HOME IN MEADOW VALLEY SUB.—SOUTH LYON
3 bedroom ranch with family room, full basement, disposal, gas heat, ceramic bath, carpeted, city water and sewer. \$34,500

LOTS AND ACREAGE
J. L. HUDSON Real Estate
601 S. Lafayette South Lyon
437-2063 or 437-0830
Dick Lloyd, Tony Sparks, Sam Bailo, Doris Bailo

Van's REAL ESTATE
GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker
227-3455
9998 E. Grand River Brighton

Brighton
ASSUME A 7 PERCENT MORTGAGE. 3 year old very clean 3 bedroom ranch. City services but country atmosphere. \$26,500

South Lyon
NEW LISTING. 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, full basement, 26 x 16 Rec. Room, Florida Room & swimming pool on a city lot backing up to about 10 acres of private park-like area \$32,000

MAINTENANCE FREE, 1412 sq. ft. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story, 2 full baths, Den, 1st floor laundry & full basement on a big city lot. \$34,500

JUST LIKE OUT OF BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS Better than new 3 bedroom ranch with full finished basement. 28 x 23 Rec. Room Florida Room and 24 ft. pool. Carpeted throughout, even basement \$35,000

Lyon Twp.
7 Acres. 5 bedroom farm house. 64 x 30 Barn \$35,000

Hamburg Twp.
Come listen to the gentle breezes flowing through the magnificent evergreens adjacent to this 3 year old 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths & 2 car garage on almost 1 full acre of country real estate \$43,500

Lake Country—100' x 125' lot with deeded access to Strawberry and Bass Lakes. \$7,900

Green Oak Twp.
YOU MUST see the quality of this 3 year old deluxe all brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, gorgeous fieldstone fireplace, full (big) tiled basement, 1st floor laundry & 2 car finished garage with hot & cold water to wash away that winter salt. Custom cabinets & pegged hardwood floors throughout. On big 150' x 250' country lot with access to 4 lakes. \$55,000

IF YOU LIKE LOTS OF ROOM & QUALITY, this 2287 sq. ft. 2 year old Dutch Colonial has both. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Formal Dining Room, Breakfast Nook, Family Room with wet bar & fireplace, Full finished basement & 2 car garage on a 1/2 acre lot in an exceptional neighborhood with private lake & parks \$73,800

Building Sites
10 Acres, \$7,000 down on a 6 percent land contract at \$100 per month. \$22,000

50' x 150' lakefront lot. Land contract terms available \$7,000

Two 50' x 125' lots with lake access \$7,900

Hasenau Homes
Your Lot or Ours
Your Plan or Ours
OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
Call for Locations of Models
BR 3-0223—DETROIT 437-6187—SOUTH LYON

TAKE A LOOK AT THIS!
BEST BUY LIST

NORTHVILLE WILLIAMSBURG BEAUTY & charm on acre add to this delightful 4 bdrm. 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 \$3,000 DN.—L.C. for 4 bdrm., alum. siding, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, corner lot, garage. Good family home in good condition.

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 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 SCHOOLS CONNEMARA HILLS—Look! Fussys buyers! 3 bdrm. bfr. 1969. Formal dining rm., family rm., fireplace. Over 1/2 acre, beautiful yard, 2 car gar. Only \$54,900. Won't last.

NORTHVILLE CLASSICAL COLONIAL beautifully restored — 3 large bedrooms, parlor with brk. fireplace plus roomy living rm., cheery dining rm., bsmt., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$59,500.

NORTHVILLE PRICE REDUCED TO BARGAIN PRICE— \$43,500. 2-story alum. home. Home Office, zoned professional. Very clean!!!

NORTHVILLE ELBOW ROOM—extremely large lot with rambling 3 bdrm. brick ranch — exudes comfort & ease. Family room, garage, priced right at \$59,900.

NORTHVILLE PRESTIGE RANCH—on beautiful spacious lot. 3 bdrm. brick, full bsmt. with rec. rm., family rm., 2 car garage, & lots more! Want offer.

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 bedrooms, family rm. with fireplace & bar. Finished rec. rm., 2 full baths. Has possible 5th bdrm. 2 car gar. \$56,900.

SOUTH LYON GENTLEMAN FARMERS! Dandy 3 bdrm. home bfr. 1967. Family rm., rec. rm., 2 car gar., large lot, country living. \$53,900.

NOVI SUPER CONDO—3 bdrm., central air, 1 1/2 baths, sundeck, finished rec. rm., garage, really sharp! Only \$36,900.

NOVI \$35,000—Nice home. 2 acres, Meadowbrook Rd., add. acreage available.

ACREAGE 9 MILE—W. Novi Rd. Northville Schools. 2.28 prime acres. Beautiful residential area. L.C. terms. \$25,000 — small down. — L.C.

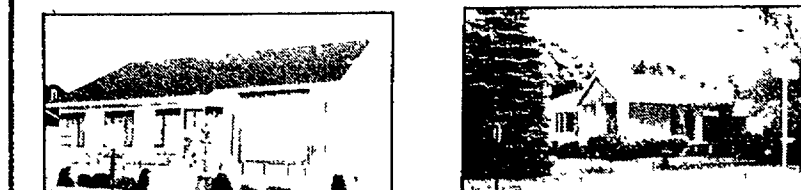
NORTHVILLE—41 acres, borders Meadowbrook C.C. Sewer, water, great investment!!! 5 acres—Ten Mile & Napier. \$18,000 - \$5,000 down.

349-8700
BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.
150 North Center Northville

NOW—Two Century 21 Offices in Livingston County



MOBILE HOME WITH CHARM. Large living room with bar. Raised dining room, two large bedrooms, 8 x 12 porch. In nice area. \$14,700



AIR CONDITIONED RANCH convenient to town. Full finished basement, sewing room. Beautifully landscaped lot. Only \$35,500

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
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) 546-7600

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, unobstructed at \$24,000. New lower interest rate — M.E.I. Residential Builders 227 7017 aft

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

NOVI ranch style house 3 bedrooms, bath and 1/2 bath basement. Fireplace in family room 1500 sq ft Fenced \$48,000. 477 0846

15.5 acres North of Argentine. Slightly rolling, nice building site, partly wooded. VA-929

Hartland schools. Two high and dry canal lots at Little Silver Lake. Land Contract terms. VL-900

Four acre parcel in Highland Township. Over 400' frontage on country road. Also, frontage on excellent private road. 5 minutes from lake. 10 minutes to shopping. Horses and other animals allowed. Priced for immediate sale at \$14,900. Land contract terms. Down payment and terms negotiable at 8 1/2 percent interest. VA-795

SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE
11517 E. Highland

Hartland 632-7469
Milford 685-1543

TWO bedroom cabin on 2 1/2 acres at Harrison, Michigan, five miles from town. Good road. Lights and water in \$9,500 furnished 437 6125

BOWLERS needed for mixed doubles league, Friday nights South Lyon Call 437 6022

HOUSE for Sale 2 year old 1,760 sq. ft., all brick ranch, 2 full baths, fully carpeted, big family room and country kitchen, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, big patio, and cement driveway, fenced back yard, on extra large lot Call 437-2667 South Lyon area 636

BRIGHTON AREA, by owner, 3 bedroom ranch, 1/2 acre, alum siding, carpeted, patio, outbuilding, \$29,000. Howell 1 517 546 9385 622

LOVELY 2 bedroom frame house, sunporch, full basement, village of Prickney, \$24,000 Call (313) 498 2651 622

TWO bedroom home for sale 100' x 300' lot, fenced Carpeted, 349 0048

NORTHVILLE, 2 bedroom brick ranch Full basement, gas heat, wet plaster, hardwood floors 2 car garage, automatic door opener Excellent condition 646 Thayer Blvd Near church and schools Owner, 349 5116

BRIGHTON—Bargain Leaving area, must sell this beautiful 2 yr old New England style ranch on rolling 1/2 acre lot with scenic view. Fantastic floor plan with first floor laundry & basement, huge kitchen with pantry, bay window, all built in appliances, self cleaning oven. Family room, fireplace, 2,000 sq ft of professionally decorated & carpeted home 16 x 32 inground heated pool. Nothing to do but move in. Many extras, too numerous to mention. Best offer this week, buys Call for directions. 227 5994 Earl Keim Realty Inc., of Plymouth, In

BY OWNER 3 Bedroom with garage, good location in city \$22,500 Brighton 227 7038 a23

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
More Houses for Sale Appear on PAGE 6-B

2-1 Houses For Sale

RANCHETTE

Salem Township...roomy 4 bedroom b-l...level...barn. Upper...pool...acreage. Upper...sittles...option or lease considered. Realtor, owner 437-1945 - 769-4181.

2-1 Houses For Sale

NORTHVILLE AREA CONNEMARA HILLS

Beautiful 3200 sq. ft. home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-ins. Separate dining room, 31 x 17 ft. family room with fireplace. Carpeted throughout. Attached garage, 1/2 acre. Before listing price, \$72,900. 349-2267

2-1 Houses For Sale

8 MILE-MEADOWBROOK

Immediate occupancy. Fully carpeted, 2 bedroom, kitchen built-ins, finished basement, central air. Assume low interest mtge.

RYMAL SYMES 478-9130

HOWELL House in country, 1/2 acre \$9,500 Cash 517 546 3145

PLYMOUTH Area, 3 bedroom brick home, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, finished basement, 18 x 36 swimming pool \$42,900. By owner 455 0979

9 MILE-MEADOWBROOK

EXECUTIVE RANCH Spacious fully carpeted 4 bedroom, TWO full baths, kitchen built-ins, fireplace, central air and many more exciting features. \$64,500. Immediate occupancy. RYMAL SYMES 478-9130

BY OWNER- Ranch 4 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted, natural fireplace, 20 x 22 family room, lake privilege, \$39,900 For appointment (313) 878 3050, Pinckney a22

IMMEDIATE Possession. Two bedroom, aluminum sided home. Completely remodeled inside and out. Lake privileges on island lake. Land Contract terms \$3,000 down, selling price \$20,000. LANDMARK REAL ESTATE, 229 2945, Brighton a22



Tell Everyone You Meet! Early deadline for next week's edition. Ads must be placed by 4:00 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29. Call Now! 349-1700, 437-2011, or 427-6101

2-1 Houses For Sale

You'll know this is home.

Large corner lot in Northville's historical district. Charming renovation inside and out. 3 & possible 4 bedrooms, parlor, living-dining room, large modern country kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths. \$56,500. 446 Dubuay

Call 459-0059 or 349-4087 after 4 p.m. Open Thursday evening, Aug. 28, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

ALL AMERICAN

CUSTOM HOME 2652 sq. ft. on one acre. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, central air, 2 1/2 car heated garage - extras galore. Location - I 96 and US 23. Land contract terms. Call Gerry Comfort at 437 2559 or 437-1234

SOUTH LYON

Classic older home approx. 2500 sq. ft. of living area. Large living room and dining room, 6 1/2 bedrooms, corner lot, garage. \$31,900

FANTASTIC LAKE HOME! Full brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Approx. 3000 sq. ft. living area. Finished walkout lower level with fireplace and 2nd kitchen. Approx. 140' on the lake. \$69,900

CITY OF NEW HUDSON. Traditional excellence has not been lost in the remodeling of this fine older home. 2, easily 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, corner lot, garage. \$27,900

NOW IN CONSTRUCTION. 3 bedroom Ranch with full basement on 1/2 acre. City of Brighton \$29,900.

71 BOANZA Mobile home, 12 x 60 with 8 ft. expansion in living room, 2 bedrooms, gold crushed velvet chair and couch. Furnished \$6,500 or unfurnished \$4,000. Call 437-3198 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. h35

NORTHVILLE

724 Spring Drive is the fine location for this real cute Cape Cod: Fireplace in the living room. Well landscaped yard. Lot is 50 X 156 - 1 1/2 car garage. Very good assumption. See this one.

CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE 125 East Main Street Northville, Mich. 349-3470

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SUMMER COTTAGE Large wooded lot, excellent access to Triangle Lake \$14,900 Terms

SUMMER COTTAGE Large wooded lot on island Lake. \$21,500 Terms

ZUKEY LAKEFRONT Year 'round cottage on 122 foot wooded lot. Reduced to \$27,500 Terms

LAKE CHEMUNG Lovely two bedroom Ranch in beautiful lakefront setting \$41,500

Ken Shultz Agency Inc. 210 E. MAIN STREET - BOX 555 BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN - 48116 (313) 229-6158 OR (313) 229-7017 HAVE A SAVE LABOR DAY

1968 RICHARDSON, 12 x 60 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 8000 BTU A.C. washer, dryer, skirting. Can stay on lot 437 1736

1973 DETROITER, 14 x 65, front den, skirting, shed, furnished. Take over payments. Chateau, Howell, Call after 5 p.m. 517 546 9709

1972 CONCORD, 14x65, \$7,250 Shag carpeted, skirting, new porch, 2 bedrooms, mediterranean furnished. Call after 5 p.m. 227 6461 a24

BRAND new 1976 CHAMPION with dry wall construction, 12 x 50, 2 bedroom Ready for instant living in near park 1997 Silver Lake Rd. South Lyon 437 6211 a1f

WE have some choice lots FOR RENT, also we are taking applications for a couple of RENTALS units. Brighton Village Mobile Home Park 229 5112 a1f

NOVI AREA Nice Aluminum sided, 2 bedroom starter home or retirement home with Walled Lake privileges. Large remodeled kitchen with built-ins - Move in condition. Priced to sell at \$17,900

CONDOMINIUMS-We have a large selection of condos - many features available. Priced in the 30's.

BEST BUY in town. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with family room, basement and attached garage. Excellent city of Northville location. Just \$50,000

ONE OF A KIND. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom built ranch in the city of Northville. This home offers every possible extra for your convenience. Priced below duplication cost. Call for details. Only \$87,500

LAKEFRONT home on chain of lakes, over 2000 sq ft of luxurious living. Family room, fireplace, 2 rooms large and "open" Beautiful view, \$51,900 LANDMARK REAL ESTATE, 229 2945 a22

EXCELLENT land & locations at attractive prices. FIRESIDE Realty Brighton 229 4453

2-5 Lake Property

LOT on Handy Lake, private beach & boat well, gas line 517 546 2638

LAKEFRONT home on chain of lakes, over 2000 sq ft of luxurious living. Family room, fireplace, 2 rooms large and "open" Beautiful view, \$51,900 LANDMARK REAL ESTATE, 229 2945 a22

ON SANDY Bottom Lake in South Lyon Only 20 minutes from Ann Arbor. Access to three other lakes. Year round, 2 large bedrooms, large kitchen, carpeted, natural gas heat, low taxes. Cash or terms Asking \$41,900. Immediate Occupancy Call Gary Flakowski, Dealer (313) 426 8334 or 426 8387 Waggoner Real Estate. a23

2-1 Houses For Sale

HOWELL-For sale by owner, lakefront, year-round home Lake Chemung, (517) 546 9343 a21

3 BEDROOM ranch on one and two thirds acres, has large garage, family room, dining area, etc. \$59,900 \$6501 Twelve Mile, New Hudson 437 0489 h35

10 MILE-HAGGERTY \$2,900 ASSUMES

Immediate occupancy, freshly decorated 2 bedroom, shag carpet, first floor laundry, 1 1/2 car garage. Full price only \$23,400. RYMAL SYMES 478-9130

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

BRIGHTON Area, two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, balcony, fireplace, central air, walk out basement with private patio. 229 8921

2-3 Mobile Homes

MUST SELL! 1970 Belmont 12 x 60, 2 br refri & gas stove, gas furnace, carpeted LR & 1 BR, skirting, must be moved from lot 349 0800 Mon thru Fri 8-5, ask for Jean, or 685 1019 evenings. No reasonable offer refused. Terms can be arranged

1973 CROWNHAVEN, 12 x 50, 2 bedrooms, skirting, cement steps, garbage disposal, 10 x 7 ft shed \$3900 or best offer. 227 9453 a22

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

71 BOANZA Mobile home, 12 x 60 with 8 ft. expansion in living room, 2 bedrooms, gold crushed velvet chair and couch. Furnished \$6,500 or unfurnished \$4,000. Call 437-3198 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. h35

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

SOUTH LYON 2 bedroom house, fully carpeted, stove included, year lease and security deposit. Pontiac Trail, between 11 & 12, 437 6805

NORTHVILLE, available now 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, appliances, \$235 a month plus security deposit. Call 453 8548 or 349 0564 after 7 p.m.

3 ACRES, South Lyon 3 bedroom house, fenced, 2 1/2 baths, appliances, \$235 a month plus security deposit. Call 453 8548 or 349 0564 after 7 p.m.

BASEMENT home \$150 plus deposit, refrigerator & stove \$76-6354

THREE bedroom lakefront home, no children or pets. Married couple preferred \$150 mo. plus utilities. Reference & security deposit required. 1541 0342 or 229 5468 after 5 p.m.

NEW 3 bedroom home, lake privileges, working couple or very small family preferred. Security deposit required. 227 2736 a1f

BRIGHTON Area One bedroom apt. carpeted, appliances, no pets. Security deposit \$175 mo. 229 9430 a1f

FURNISHED COTTAGES & apts. utilities included. Weekly rent, 2 miles east of Brighton 227 9232 a23

ONE bedroom flat, near Mall. Air, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, washer & dryer, large yard, shed, porch, furnished or unfurnished. No children or pets. Security deposit 227 5211

BRIGHTON Area Three bedroom lakefront home, carpeted, fireplace \$350 mo. 229 4301

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house with garage, Gallagher Lake \$200 mo. plus elec & gas 227 2846 or 313 483 8928

DESIRABLE one bedroom unfurnished home, center of town, 165 yard maintenance included, 155 sq. ft. New range, refri, drapes, carpeting. Security deposit, references. No children 349 4208 after 4 p.m.

FOUR bedroom house on Woodland Lake, \$500 476 2322

RUSH Lake area Two bedroom furnished home \$175. Responsible, no children or working couple preferred. 227 6396 or 1 422 1116

FURNISHED 1 bedroom home, 40 weekly, utilities included. Island Lake area 1 474 3377

THREE bedroom brick ranch in country, double fireplace, TV room, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. 517 546 0315 \$300 a mo.

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom home, fireplace, carpeted, dining room, large living room, 2 1/2 baths. Sept 4, Couple or couple with one child. Non smokers, no pets. 229 6387

MODERN 1 bedroom house, stove, refrigerator, 150 plus utilities. No kids or pets. Prefer middle age, single person. Near Lake Chemung (517) 546 9376 a22

3 BEDROOM, adults only, available Sept 7, security references, no pets. 227 5457, Brighton a22

ON WOODLAND Lake - 1/2 mile from Brighton Mall & I 96 2 small bedrooms, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, pet ok, lake privilege, 5170 monthly, \$395 Hilton Rd., Brighton, (313) LU 2 6754, open Thurs thru weekend a22

"For Rent" signs for sale at your local newspaper office 15 cents each.

This small space will sell your unused items Fast! Call 349-1700 437-2011 or 227-6101.

2-5 Lake Property

BEAUTIFUL LAKE LOT

120' water frontage by 350' deep on clean Long Lake. Exclusive homes, high restrictions, underground wiring, good fishing, water skiing, sailing, and winter sports. Located one mile southeast of intersection of U.S. 23 and M-59, lot No. 81, Harland Shores subdivision. Brings you northern Michigan style living within 50 miles of Detroit. CALL Harland 682-7358 evenings

South Lyon 437-3470 days

2-6 Vacant Property

VACANT lot in residential Dunham Lake Estates South Beautiful rolling building site with lake privileges on clean Dunham Lake. One of largest lots in subdivision 110 x 424', excellent school district \$11,500 517 546 4352

BUILDING site with privileges to a good sandy beach at Whitman Lake. Area of \$40,000 to \$40,000. HOMES \$7,950 LANDMARK REAL ESTATE, 229 2945, Brighton a22

2-7 Industrial-Commercial

ZONED HEAVY INDUSTRIAL 55 acres, over 2.56 ft. rail siding already built once a day at this location. Will sell all or part of this property. Land Contract terms available. LANDMARK REAL ESTATE, 229 2945, Brighton a22

TRUCK terminal located in the heart of Lansing, covering 1719 acres, asphalt paved, includes many buildings. Terminal is completely fenced, and has 800' frontage on Mt Hope Ave. For complete information call David White, Landmark Real Estate (313) 229 2945 or (517) 546 4591 a22

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

CASH for houses and land contracts. Good deals call Mr. Chandler (517) 546 0543

WANTED: Lots and acreage. Build or 437 6981 a1f

WILL buy building for general auto repair. Must have proper zoning, good location. Private 522 4582 19

WANTED 3 or more family. Must have good location. Condition not important. Private. 557 6862 evenings 19

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

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BASEMENT home \$150 plus deposit, refrigerator & stove \$76-6354

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NEW 3 bedroom home, lake privileges, working couple or very small family preferred. Security deposit required. 227 2736 a1f

BRIGHTON Area One bedroom apt. carpeted, appliances, no pets. Security deposit \$175 mo. 229 9430 a1f

FURNISHED COTTAGES & apts. utilities included. Weekly rent, 2 miles east of Brighton 227 9232 a23

ONE bedroom flat, near Mall. Air, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, washer & dryer, large yard, shed, porch, furnished or unfurnished. No children or pets. Security deposit 227 5211

BRIGHTON Area Three bedroom lakefront home, carpeted, fireplace \$350 mo. 229 4301

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house with garage, Gallagher Lake \$200 mo. plus elec & gas 227 2846 or 313 483 8928

DESIRABLE one bedroom unfurnished home, center of town, 165 yard maintenance included, 155 sq. ft. New range, refri, drapes, carpeting. Security deposit, references. No children 349 4208 after 4 p.m.

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"For Rent" signs for sale at your local newspaper office 15 cents each.

This small space will sell your unused items Fast! Call 349-1700 437-2011 or 227-6101.

3-2 Apartments

NOVI Walled Lake efficiency, \$37 weekly including heat. No children, no pets \$150 security deposit 477 7627

SOUTH LYON 2 bedroom apartment, \$145 heat and air included 559 4149

ONE bedroom apt in Brighton City 229 5457 after 6 p.m. a1f

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL Pontiac Apts. on Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. Many Extras including swimming pool & Club house. From \$150 437-3303

2 BEDROOM Apt carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, heat furnished, air conditioner, garbage disposal. No children or pets \$195 monthly plus deposit 229 8035, Brighton a1f

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL Pontiac Apts. on Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. Many Extras All electric Whirlpool Kitchens. From \$150 437-3303

"FOR RENT" signs for sale at your local newspaper office 15 cents each

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL Pontiac Apts. on Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. Many Extras All electric Whirlpool Kitchens. From \$150 437-3303

NOVI, 3 rooms and bath. \$75 and refrigerator. Utilities included. near I 96 349 2587

TWO bedroom flat on Woodland Lake, \$250 476 2322

ONE bedroom apt furnished, 1 1/2 miles from Brighton. Pay rent by week or month 229 9121

FURNISHED Apt - 3 rooms, upstairs, all utilities included. No children or pets. Close to Kroger shopping 829 E Grand River, Brighton a22

NOVI, 3 rooms and bath. \$75 and refrigerator. Utilities included. near I 96 349 2587

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TWO bedroom flat on Woodland Lake, \$250 476 2322

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

YARD Sale. Last week of pre moving, yard & house sale. Antiques, old & new furniture, clothing, french horn, etc. Now thru Labor Day 610 West Unadilla, Piquette 878-3967.

BIG Barn Sale. Furniture, pot belly stove, 30 deer rifle, old bottles, glassware, bar, 1000's of items. Sat., Sun. & Mon 9443 M-36, Whitmore Lake.

GARAGE Sale—2 car garage full of furniture, toys, nice clothes and lots of misc. goodies from 3 families. Wed thru Sat (August 27-30) 2840 E. Con. Lake Rd., Howell 422

YARD sale—Fri Sat (August 29-30) Coffee tables, end tables, air conditioner, Avon bottles and other misc. items 41 Court St., Brighton Village 10A m 5 p m 422

FIVE FAMILY Garage Sale. We lowered the prices, everything goes. 3011 Hunter Rd., Brighton Labor Day Weekend 10 a m 5 p m 422

ESTATE Sale 7900 State St., corner of Dillion, block north of Main St., Brighton 10 a m 4 p m, August 29-30 422

GARAGE sale—Thurs Fri (August 28-29), 7860 Bendix Rd., Brighton near Woodland Lake Golf Course. Electric guitar, cameras, winter coats and much more. 422

MOVING Sale—7931 States, Brighton Sat Sun (August 30-31) from 9 a m 5 p m. Electric range, TV, girl's & adult clothing and other misc. items 422

THREE family, furniture, clothes, aquarium supplies. August 28, 29, 30 4081 Buno Rd., Brighton 422

FANTASTIC garage sale, scads of misc. items, including snowmobile, clothing, antiques, etc. August 28, 10 p m, 10859 Currier Court, Brighton Lake of the Pines 422

GARAGE Sale, Thursday & Friday, 5424 Daniel Dr. Brighton 422

YARD Sale. Moving out of state. Aug 30-31, Sept 1, 10 a m 6 p m 325 N. Center, Northville 422

AUGUST 30 from 10 to 6, 45300 11 Mile, Novi 422

G.R.O.J. SALE Labor Day Weekend Sale

FEATURING — Antiques, Dishes, pictures, small appliances, electric motors, tools, and a great assortment of miscellaneous articles — **STARTS SATURDAY, AUG. 30th at 9:00 p.m. at 3317 South U.S. 23 (Just 2 miles north of Brighton Police Post)**

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

YARD Sale. August 28-29, 9 a m to 4 p m 54400 Nine Mile, Northville, east of Currie Rd.

GARAGE Sale. Aug 28-30, 9 a m to 9 p m. Bottles, jars, cameras and clothing, misc. 493 Center Ridge, off Hagadorn, South Lyon

GARAGE Sale. Ford spring tooth harrow, gas stove, dining room set and many other items Saturday and Sunday 58765 Travis Rd New Hudson

RUMMAGE, Bake & Plant Sale. South Lyon Methodist Church, September 5, 10 a m 5 p m, September 6, 10 a m 2 p m. 422

YARD Sale. August 28, 29, 30, 10 a m to 4 p m. 9518 Silverdale Drive Silver Lake, South Lyon, clothes, 2 man vinyl life raft and miscellaneous 422

4 FAMILY Garage Sale, fantastic buys. You name it! We have it at 61316 Fairland Drive, South Lyon, off Pontiac Trail, north of South Lyon, Thursday and Friday, August 28 and 29, from 10 to 6 422

HUGE yard sale Saturday only, 11 5 p m 202 S 7th St. Brighton 422

YARD Sale. August 29, 4449 Pleasant Valley Rd at Spencer Rd Brighton. Dishes, bottles, odds & ends, nice children's clothes 422

THURS, Sat., Aug 28-30, 1464 N. Clark Lk. Rd. (off Hacker Rd.) Desk, chest, enamel sink top, books, camping equipment, misc 422

YARD Sale, 7364 W Grand River, Thurs, Aug 28, 9 a m, Brighton 422

OWNER, MOVING. House and garage sale. Aug 28-29, 10 a m 4545 W Nine Mile. Everything goes! F. Pangborn, 349 4829

MOVING Sale. Aug 28-29-30 Furniture, antiques, baby furniture and miscellaneous 10 a m 6 p m, 146 N Center Street, Northville 422

3 FAMILY garage sale, Thurs, Fri, Aug 28, 29, 9 5 p m. Furniture, lawnmowers, tools & many other items Northville Commons, 16588 Winchester Dr., Northville 422

4-2 Household Goods

WINDOW shades cut to size, up to 73" wide. Gambles, 200 N Lafayette, South Lyon, 437 1755

HUTCH. Early American fruitwood. Beautifully handcrafted. Sacrifice at \$200 from \$400. Thursday and Friday, 6:00 to 7:00 only 4545 422

DINING ROOM set, traditional, junior size, mahogany, 7 pc. good condition. 125 349-2299

10 PERCENT off during month of August - on wallpaper, many books to choose from, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437 0600

4-2 Household Goods

7-1975 ZIG ZAG \$49.50 Paint damage in shipment, sews stretch material. Comes with a walnut veneer table. No attachments needed as all controls are built in to the table. Buttons, sew on buttons and makes fancy designs only \$49.50 Cash or Terms arranged. Trades accepted. Call Howell Collect 1 517-546-3962 9 a m to 9 p m Electro Grand

KITCHEN set, wardrobe, 36" wide, Mr & Mrs. Chairs & hassock, set table, wooden swing, misc. 227-7501.

1975 HOOVER Uprights, \$41.50 Dial adjusts for shag and other carpets, will sell for \$41.50 Cash or Terms available. Call Howell Collect 1 517-546-3962 9 a m to 9 p m Electro Grand.

STOVE, 30", propane, works good, \$20, call 437-2703

WESTINGHOUSE stove, good condition, late model \$75 or best offer 437-0826

SELLING out - must sell everything. Refrigerator \$165, TV \$65, and miscellaneous, 8520 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, from 9 to 6 422

SEARS Kenmore washer, perfect condition, \$75, 437-1518

21 KEY electric magnus organ, wood cabinet with bench \$50 Brighton 229 9844

SOFA Bed & chair, \$35 (both) 229 5464, Brighton 422

REFRIGERATOR 17 cu ft frost free, 2 years old, like new \$225 Grapes, 6 pair, 1 me green, sheer 63" long, 225. Drapes, 4 pair avacado 63" long \$15 Fan \$10 437 9495

ROLL Away bed, mattress, peccan wood chest, desk, chair 349 2253

EARLY American dining set, 2 folding leaves, bench and 2 chairs. Excellent condition, \$100 348 1192

USED COUCH. Good construction, good for family room or cottage \$35 Brighton 227-6784

KENMORE 15 cu ft Refrigerator. Works good. \$50 (517) 546 9376 422

4-2 Household Goods

WOODFRAMED Mediterranean sofa, very good condition, \$125 349-8522.

Two electric stoves. Reasonable 348 1495

FRIGIDAIRE Skini mini washer. dryer 1 year old. Call 348 9529

BUNK bed set with mattresses \$10 a set, 2 white twin beds \$10 each, white chest of drawers \$10, drop leaf walnut diningroom table, china cabinet, 6 chairs, complete & in excellent condition \$150 349 5228

20% OFF AUGUST DRAPERY SALE

We Sell Carpet We Rent Carpet Cleaners

WOVEN WOODS WALLPAPER-PAINTS SHADES CUT TO SIZE Apollo Decorating Center

390 S. Lafayette South Lyon, Michigan 437-6018

Shop At Home Service

4-3 Miscellany

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms Regals Howell 546 3820

COMPLETE Drum set Black, four days old. Must sell \$350 474 6293 before 6 p m 422

CERAMIC Greenware, good selection at competitive prices. 1666 Clark Lake Rd., Brighton 229 8360 422

ELECTROLUX Sales and Service. C E Woodard 478 6458 evenings hif

4-3 Miscellany

CEMENT mixer without motor, \$39.95. Air Hose Hl pressure, 20 ft \$25, Air Spray Paint Guns \$9.95, Air Compressors up to 60 lbs \$23.95, Blotch vices \$10.95, 4" X Gear Pullers \$19.95, Sand Blasters \$39.95, New Taper Shank Drills & High Speed Reamers \$10.50 lb, Small Motors 29c ea, C Clamps 2 for 25c, 4 way Lug Wrenches 95c, 1/4" Drive Sockets 25c ea, Eveready Flash Light Batteries 2 for 25c, Lead Battery Terminals 25c, New 1/2 ton Hein Werner Garage Floor Jacks \$89.95, New Chicago Pneumatic Air Hammers \$19.95, Kennedy Tool Boxes \$5.95, 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. Kiffs Surplus Sales 24300 Meadowbrook Rd at 10 Mile Rd, Novi Open 10 a m to 6 p m. Mon Sat

CERAMIC CLASSES

Register now for Tues. 1-3 p.m. Wed. 1-3 p.m. Wed. evening. 7:30 - 10 p.m. Classes.

BASIC AND TECHNIQUE Classes limited to 10 349-5833.

SPECIAL at South Lyon Co Op Nursery. Your 3 to 4 year olds are special to us. For more information call 437 6821 h36

FREE Black dirt, hauling available 437 0945, 437 2818

1968 BRIDGEPORT rotary table, super spacer, surface plate, air compressor. After 4 p.m. 437-2619

Aluminum Siding, First grade white \$29.75 per 100 sq. ft. insulated \$36.00, Seconds, \$24.00. Shuttlers & Gutters, Garfield 7-3309

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1 Dancers, South Lyon

COMBINATION radio and stereo with separate speakers. 437 1360

MARLIN rifle, 35 caliber, 3 boxes shells and case, call before 4 00, 437-0618

WOOD burning parlor stove, \$175 437-1190

EVERGREEN Sale. Dig your choice of 2000 Evergreens, 21 varieties \$4 each. Potted flowering shrubs \$3. Red Baron Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Rd., 1/2 mile south of Commerce Rd., Milford 1 685 1730 Open 9 a m to 5 p m, Wednesday through Sunday h39

4-3 Miscellany

AQUARIUM, 29 gal with stand, stereo console with AM FM radio and 15,000 B.T.U. air conditioner. 437 9366

UNIVERSAL USM1 carbine with 4 x scope 437 1755

MILFORD Montessori School, 1645 Milford Rd., Milford. Enrollments are being accepted for children, ages 2 1/2 to 6. Montessori Education tries to encourage the child to develop his own potential (not fit him into a mold) and tries to foster a love of learning. For information, call 685 2855

NEW Colt Python 4 inch barrel blue, 357 mag New Ruger Security 6, 357 mag 227 6824 Brighton, 422

ONE pair water skis, \$10 Brighton 227 6905

HIGH chair & car seat, excellent condition. 229 5467

TWELVE Skids used brick, your pick up, best offer 1 517 548 1770 or 484 Chicago, Howell 422

SKATE Case, 2 skating skirts (ladies and girls), pair girls roller skates 227 6983, Brighton 422

4-3 Miscellany

B flat Conn clarinet, excellent condition. Best offer 437 9580

TRUCK Tire 700x15 8 ply \$30 1 pair 1" micrometers \$8 1 pair 2" micrometers \$6 one sixteenth inch 1/4" drills and stand \$10 Log duplex Vector slide rule \$15 2 drafting sets \$5 and \$15 Miscellaneous drafting rulers and triangles, 437 2430

RED Wing Hockey skates, size 7 85 Folding chairs \$2 and \$2.50 Motorized color wheel 1/2 Carpet sweeper \$10 Record and TV stands \$2.50 each 437 2430

\$900 BLACK Persian lamb, 3/4 length, silver mink trim, \$400 437 2430

'69 10 HORSE Bolens tractor with 42" mower 437 3175

WINDOWS Quarter inch plate glass in heavy woodframes - assorted sizes 3'x4' to 4'x5' good for greenhouses, porches, cottages, etc. 437-1444

4-3 Miscellany

GARDEN shed, 10 ft x 7 ft only one year old \$55 Brighton 229 7272

DUCK & goose decoys, water & land 12 gauge single 22 410 OV, 22 single, cross bow 12 & 410 shells, 36 cal muzzle loader, gun cases & John boat. Call between 8 1 p m 229 8985

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1 D&C Stores, Inc 314 W Main St, Brighton

THE Next Best Snowmobile to a '76 Polaris, is a used Polaris R Anderson Sales & Service, 820 W Grand River, Brighton

SEE New '76 Polaris Snowmobile. R Anderson Sales & Service, 820 W Grand River, Brighton

AIR cond \$75 Volk Skis, \$10, Henke boots \$10, water skis \$5, TV tripod \$5 632 7377

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 hif

FOR Kiwanis Rummage pickup, call 437 1361 hif

WE repair hydraulic jacks, all makes & models. Hickory Ridge Feed, 120 S Milford Rd., Milford, 685 3011 422

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

WE DO DRY CLEANING & LAUNDERING

at

APOLLO Decorating Center

390 S. Lafayette South Lyon 437-6018

INFLATION FIGHTER! MAKE DOUGH... With every purchase of carpeting—Shags, Kitchen Carpeting, Commercial Carpeting—We will give you a free loaf of bread!

CARPETS: 2.99-3.99-4.99-5.99

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We Make Estimates For Homeowner & Insurance Companies

BRIGHTON 229-2901

NIGHT PHONE: 227-3651

If No Answer 229-8513

Carpenter Work - Roofing - Electrical

Plumbing - Painting - Glass - Etc.

117 N. Grand River—Brighton

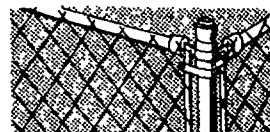
HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

<p>Air Conditioning</p> <p>SOUTH Lyon Heating and Air Conditioning Commercial and residential air conditioning, refrigeration and heating repaired and installed. Free Estimate 437 1982</p> <p>Asphalt</p> <p>ASPHALT PAVING</p> <p>Driveways, Parking Lots, Sealcoating, also sand, & gravel. Free estimate. 437-2958</p> <p>Blacksmith</p> <p>BLACKSMITH</p> <p>Corrective Shoeing & Trimming</p> <p>KIRK L. LUCAS</p> <p>9770 Tower Rd., Northville 1-(313) 437-6928</p> <p>Brick, Block, Cement</p> <p>CEMENT WORK—Residential or commercial; flat work — patios, porches, garage floors and drive ways, basement floors. Can break out old cracked cement and replace. Primo Ferrazza 348 2344 20</p>	<p>Brick, Block, Cement</p> <p>BRICK Block, Cement Work. Trenching, Excavating, Septic Tank Field. Brighton 229 2787 or 227 7401. hif</p> <p>DURABLE Concrete Wall Company, specialist in poured concrete basements. Donald J. Mills, 29009 Hazelwood, PA 8 4848 422</p> <p>FIREPLACES</p> <p>Brick, Block, Cement Porches, Steps, Footings, Chimneys. Call Elmer evenings 349-6046</p> <p>HORNET CONCRETE CO.</p> <p>READY MIX CONCRETE — SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS</p> <p>299 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383</p>	<p>Brick, Block, Cement</p> <p>CEMENT WORK. All types. Porches Patios driveways. Basement Floors, Concrete Breaking 449-2896 Ask for Bob. hif</p> <p>Building & Remodeling</p> <p>QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work 437 1928 hif</p> <p>KENNETH NORTHROP</p> <p>Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields Installed, Bulldozing, Basements Dug & Railroad Ties Brighton 922 6455 or 437 0014 hif</p> <p>DROP CEILING</p> <p>Priced right. Free estimate 437 2408 hif</p> <p>313-352-2466 SIDING—Trim and Gutters. Free estimates</p> <p>SAND & GRAVEL, Top Soil, Driveways, Road Construction, Concrete Drain Tile at wholesale prices 229 2857</p> <p>Remodeling?</p> <p>Kitchen custom, cabinet, counter tops, basement remodeling, custom carpentry</p> <p>Jack Strachan 624 2414 hif</p> <p>CUSTOM FAMILY ROOMS REC. ROOMS</p> <p>Complete modernization, no salesmen, licensed builders</p> <p>Woodcrest</p> <p>Plymouth (313) 459-3730 Fowlerville (517) 223-9408</p>	<p>Building & Remodeling</p> <p>FOR LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and a complete line of BUILDING MATERIALS — It's</p> <p>NEW HUDSON LUMBER, INC.</p> <p>Open Weekdays 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 4, 56601 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423</p> <p>IT COSTS NO MORE</p> <p>To Get First Class Workmanship First Place Winner of Two National Awards</p> <p>Hamilton Has Been Satisfying Customers for Over 20 years. You Deal Direct with the Owner. All Work Guaranteed & Competitively Priced.</p> <p>FREE</p> <p>Estimates & Designs Additions Kitchens Porch Enclosures Etc</p> <p>HAMILTON CUSTOM REMODELERS</p> <p>CALL 559-5590 24 Hours</p> <p>Bulldozing & Excavating</p> <p>GRAVEL, sand, top soil \$7 up per load. Call evenings 437 1024 hif</p> <p>EXCAVATING, bulldozing, and trucking. All types of digging and grading. Sewers, driveways, fill dirt. Hauled and graded. Quality work at reasonable prices. Constantine Bthers, Inc 477 2208</p> <p>Carpentry</p> <p>JERRY S. Repair and Modernization, General carpentry. 437 6966 after 5 p m hif</p> <p>GENERAL Carpenter Needs Work. Pinckney 878 6188 hif</p> <p>ROUGH & FINISH CARPENTRY</p> <p>Expert Work All Licensed Carpenters</p> <p>535-8336 562-8704 21</p> <p>Carpet Cleaning</p> <p>CARPET CLEANING — CARPET furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service — Master, free estimates. Rose Service Master, Howell 1 517 546 4560 hif</p> <p>Karpet Steam and upholstery cleaning. Fall Special — Living room and hall, \$25; each additional room, \$12. Licensed and insured. 721-1460 h38</p> <p>L. P. CARPET CLEANING</p> <p>Deep Steam. Soil and grit extraction method or dry foam. Furniture and stairway cleaning with extraction. In Town or Country 349 2246 hif</p>	<p>Carpet Installation</p> <p>Jim's Carpet Service. Fair Prices. Fast Service. Installation and Repairs 455 4010 hif</p> <p>Disposal Service</p> <p>DUNCAN DISPOSAL SERVICE</p> <p>Rubbish Removal for Home & Business 437-0966</p> <p>Disposal Service</p> <p>SPENCER'S RUBBISH REMOVAL</p> <p>Our Specialty Commercial Rubbish Pickup — Dumpsters Available</p> <p>South Lyon 437 2776</p> <p>Floor Service</p> <p>FLOOR SANDING</p> <p>Finishing, old and new floors.</p> <p>H. BARSUHN 437 6522, if no answer, EL-6-5762 collect.</p> <p>Landscaping</p> <p>SOD delivered or picked up. Merion Blue grass blends, also shade tolerance grasses. Del Gaudio Sod Farms 546 3569 hif</p> <p>HE EDWARDS & SONS</p> <p>Growers of nursery grown sod, picked up or delivered. Complete landscaping. Free Estimates 437 9269 hif</p> <p>SOD SYCAMORE FARMS</p> <p>Cutting Merion at 7278 Haggerty between Warren & Joy. You pick up & save or we deliver. 453-0723 hif</p>	<p>Landscaping</p> <p>Loading Daily TOP SOIL, PEAT SAND & FILL DIRT</p> <p>Pits at New Hudson, Novi, Pontiac & Sterling Hgts Picked Up or Delivered 264-4300</p> <p>M & B TOP SOIL & SUPPLY COMPANY 21</p> <p>Moving</p> <p>Local-Statewide MOVING</p> <p>1 item or a Houseful Reasonable Rates Pianos moved 422-5458 hif</p> <p>Music Instruction</p> <p>GRADUATE Piano teacher, any grade, taught in Detroit schools. Mollie Karl 437 3430 hif</p> <p>SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIOS</p> <p>Piano-Organ-Strings 120 Walnut 349-0580</p> <p>Painting & Decorating</p> <p>INTERIOR—Exterior. decorating. Free estimates 15 years experience 477 0377 hif</p> <p>PAINTING by college student. Interior and exterior. Experienced. Brad 349 9467 20</p> <p>PAINTING—interior and exterior. Wall papering, wall washing and dry wall. Guaranteed satisfaction and realistic prices. Call 227 5354 or 227 2741 hif</p> <p>INTERIOR and EXTERIOR PAINTING. Ceilings painted professionally \$10 and up. John Doyle 437 2674 hif</p> <p>PAINTERS</p> <p>Available with low rates for neat work. Also clean up and light hauling. 663 3786, 685 3004 evenings h36</p> <p>CUSTOM WALLPAPER</p> <p>Installation. Buy direct through us and save! 887 2073 hif</p> <p>PAINTING</p> <p>Interior-Exterior WALLPAPERING Reasonable Rates Call Lou 349-1558</p> <p>Piano Tuning</p> <p>PIANO TUNING</p> <p>George Lockhart Member of the Piano Technicians Guild Servicing Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years. Total Rebuilding if Required. 349 1945</p> <p>Plastering</p> <p>PLASTER & Dry Wall repairs, textured ceilings. Reasonable Call Pat 229 8190 hif</p>	<p>Plastering</p> <p>PLASTERER—Specializing in patching and alterations. Free estimates. Call any time 461 3397 or 453 6969 hif</p> <p>PLASTERING and dry wall. Repairs and additions. Dependable service. All work guaranteed 318 7447 hif</p> <p>Plumbing & Heating</p> <p>USED FUEL OIL TANKS cleaned and painted. Installation available. 624 4787 20</p> <p>PLUMBING</p> <p>Repair-Replacement Modernization</p> <p>Electric Sewer Cleaning</p> <p>LONG'S PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE</p> <p>190 E. Main Street Northville 349-0373</p> <p>SEWER & SINK DRAIN CLEANING</p> <p>NORM'S 349-0496</p> <p>If no answer 349 3030 'til 5 p m</p> <p>Roofing & Siding</p> <p>ROOFING, siding & gutter work. Specializing in shingles & built up roofs. Free estimate and low prices. 437 3194 17</p> <p>ALL leaks, flat roofing, shingles, building repairs. 1 533 7232 19</p> <p>ROOFING SIDING & carpentry work. wanted. State license builder. Call Dick at R&S Improvements, 1 227 5818 a24</p>	<p>Roofing & Siding</p> <p>235 LB Seldons shingles. aluminum siding, all colors, complete line of accessories. special bent trim. we bend or you bend. Lee Wholesale Supply, Inc 55965 Grand River New Hudson 437 6044 or 437 9054 hif</p> <p>TUCKER ROOFING COMPANY</p> <p>Specializing in Built-up Roofing Commercial Industrial Residential Repairs Free Estimate Insured—437 3400</p> <p>Rubbish Removal</p> <p>END LOADER SERVICE</p> <p>BULLDOZING FIRE CLEAN-UP WRECKING LAND CLEARING 349-1228 582-6692</p> <p>Small Engine Service</p>
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4-3 Miscellany

BEE equipment - Everything you need Dealer: Edgar Adams, 2640 Johns Rd. 437-7435

NEED A FENCE?



CALL TED DAVIDS
437-1675

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered Brighton 229-6857

BLACK TOP soil, shredded \$24 - five yard load. Brighton 229-6935 a22

PAT-SEE

CONSTRUCTION CO.

Poured concrete footings, patios, driveways, garages, complete, Carpenter work, etc.

FREE ESTIMATES
South Lyon 437-6269

PROFESSIONAL quality Serwood stereo-dynaflex receiver, model 7310, 160 watts IHF, 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 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BOLEN'S Tractors and mulching mowers. A good selection of 1975 models still available before the price increase 229-4568 a22

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 pumper pump free with purchase. Martin Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600

SAVE ON CASE Tractors

16 hp hydraulic drive & lift reg \$2455

NOW ONLY \$1,995

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED
NEW HUDSON POWER
Grand River at Haas Rd
437-1444

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre to clean rugs and upholstery. Rent shampooer, \$2. Gambles, South Lyon h35

HAY, feed or construction, any quantity now available. Call 437-9443 h36

WANTED: Cement mixer 1-2 1/2 bag. Any condition 437-3459 after 5 p.m. HTF

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martin Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600 h13

AUTO-GONE? Rent a new Ford! As low as \$8 per day and 8 cents per mile. WILSON FORD Brighton 227-1171 a1f

SHOES for all the family at Dancers Fashions 120 E. Lake, South Lyon, 437-1740

REFINISHING your floors? Rent our floor sander and edger, Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437-1755

YASHICA, Twin Lens Reflex camera with Tele. W.A. and come up attachments. Best offer. 455-7617.

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

BASIC Ceramic Classes - unique style in detailing technique. Classes beginning October 7. 349-1709 17

TWO—478 15, 4 ply WSW Tires, new, \$25 ea. Brighton 227-7352 a22

MAGNAVOX B & W stereo GE B & W portable TV, excellent picture, gas stove — best offer. Gibson Hawaiian Guitar, case amp. Like new Brighton 229-9422 a22

CERAMIC kiln & accessories, Stan Mar Hi Fire, 115 volt 1500 watt 1 amp. \$75 Brighton 227-3121 a22

LUDWIG drums black and yellow marble, 12 pc. set, w. hard cases for everything, \$400 Brighton 229-5285 after 10:30 p.m.

240 Pound Shake Style Shingles, brown, 7 squares, \$15 square, 30 yr guarantee. Also Chain Gate, \$35 Brighton 229-9185 a22

DRIVEWAY culverts South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake 437-1751

CALL NOW!! Early Deadline for next week's Silger Home Newspaper Want Ads will be 4:00 p.m. Friday, August 29. 349-1700 - 437-2011 227-6101

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 437-0656, 1-923-0284 h1f

USED Electric Stove (for cottage) 229-4416, Brighton a22

4-3 Miscellany

14-3 Miscellany

14-3 Miscellany

4-3 Miscellany

CERAMIC classes Start Sept. 14th, 7-9:30 p.m. Enroll now Limited Class 349-2727.

New, one only, 1975 model, HOMELITE RIDING MOWER. Big 8 hp. all electric, 3 speed transmission, non-slip mower, geared steering, adjustable seat. Regularly \$899.95, now clearance priced \$679.95. John's Mower Mini Bike Sales & Service, 126 N. Center, Northville 349-0111 h18

STROLL O Chair, combination hifi chair, buggy, stroller. Excellent condition. Best offer. 455-7517

PANASONIC reel to reel tape deck with am-fm stereo radio \$100 Brighton 227-1614

PORTABLE dog pen, 6 ft. x 12 ft. x 6 ft. like new \$199 227-1614

FINEST quality massive pine & hardwood ready to stain furniture. Hand made and custom furniture of distinction. Unusual hand crafted gifts by local talent in quaint village of Hartland (313) 632-6030 a23

4-4 Farm Products

CULTIVATED Blueberries. You Pick. 350 Wise, Union Lk (313) 363-4072

HAY, Timothy, alfalfa, clover. Field, 85 cents. Delivered, \$1.34-1634 20

TOMATOES Ralph W. Bidwell 227-6365

HAY, feed or construction, any quantity now available. Call 437-9443 h36

PICK YOUR OWN Corn Green Beans Tomatoes MEYER BERRY FARM 38120 W. Eight Mile 349-0289

SWEET corn for canning or freezing, 4210 Seven Mile Road, South Lyon, 437-6683 h1f

SECOND cutting hay for sale 437-2467

WANTED to Buy. Small apple crusher or grinder. 437-9736

YOU pick tomatoes, 3 bushel Potatoes. Cabbages, 2.50 bushel, onions, 437-2598, 57351 12 Mile, New Hudson

SWEET Corn, 50 cents doz. Picked while you wait (313) 878-9185, Pinckney a22

BLUEBERRIES You pick, from Dexter, Mich. Take Dexter Pinckney Rd. west 1/2 mile to Island Lake Rd. Island Lake to Dancer Rd. 1 1/2 mile, Dancer left to Beach Rd. 1 1/2 mile, right on Beach, 1/2 mile, take Cottonball Rabbit Lane 1/2 mile, 1/2 east on Four Mile Lake Rd. 22 miles from Brighton. 33 cents a lb. South Lyon 437-0600

PEACHES, apples, plums, now ready at Spicer's Hartland Orchards. Take U.S. 23, 3 miles north of M-59 to Clyde Rd. exit. East 1/2 mile. Open daily and Sunday 9-6.

BARTLETT PEARS U-Pick Starting Sat., Aug. 30th Also in our salesroom, Peaches, Early Apples, Cider, Donuts.

Ralph Foreman's Orchards 2nd stand west of Ridgeway 7 Mile Open Daily 9 to 6

4-4A-Farm Equipment

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

SAVE up to \$600 on a IH Cub Cadet Tractor Mower Sport Cycle, 227-6128

FERGUSON TO 30 tractor, 5 ft. Woods mower and dirt scoop h1f

FARMALL Cub with rotary mower, \$1500 Sport Cycle 227-6128 a1f

INTERNATIONAL Harvester, model 95. All electric motor, Regularly \$925, NOW \$595 Sport Cycle, 227-6128 a1f

OPEN HOUSE Aug. 29-31 up to 20% OFF And More ON ALL International Harvester Lawn Garden Tractors

PLUS 20% - 50% OFF On IH tractor attachments

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED See Our Display Ad on the Garden Page 3B

NEW HUDSON POWER 53535 GRAND RIVER at HAAS RD. 437-1444

4-5 Wanted To Buy

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 437-0656, 1-923-0284 h1f

USED Electric Stove (for cottage) 229-4416, Brighton a22

4-3 Miscellany

14-3 Miscellany

14-3 Miscellany

14-3 Miscellany

14-3 Miscellany

14-3 Miscellany

14-3 Miscellany

14-3 Miscellany

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14-3 Miscellany

14-3 Miscellany

14-3 Miscellany

14-3 Miscellany

4-5 Wanted To Buy

WANTED to Buy! Lumber good used 2" x 6" 437-6227

COMING to Michigan soon. Want to buy Quilts and tops of all ages, especially those made before 1940. Bryce Hamilton, Tipton, Iowa 52722

JUNK CARS

WANTED Up to \$25 1-699-7155 h1f

PETS

5-1 Household Pets

HELPI-Save & lovable puppies. Need good homes now. Collie Shepherd 7-348-1394 h1f

GREAT Dane puppies, fawns, AKC \$125 517-544-3916

THREE brown poodles, 7 wks tails clipped \$30 each 229-9844

BLUE Great Dane, 11 mo. old, have papers 229-5945

GOOD Hunting dog, German wire haired pointer, male, 10 mos, AKC, \$100 Call 227-3761 Brighton a22

MALE Poodle, 1 1/2 yr., brown, housebroken, \$35 Brighton 229-5464 a22

PORTABLE Dog Pens chain link dog runs. Ted Davis Fence Specialist 437-1675 h1f

NEW Grooming parlor, Corner Pontiac Trail and Territorial Road Professional care all breeds. 662-9956 h35

ADOBE K-9 SERVICE

All breeds bought and sold. Obedience and guard training. WILL DELIVER TODAY: DOBES, SHEPHERDS, COLLIES, DACHSHUNDS, ST. BERNARDS, SHEEP-DOGS, and many more!!

Call for more information: Howell (517) 544-4121 Detroit (313) 273-1069

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING. All breeds, 16 yrs experience, all dogs fluff dried and handled with TLC. Only for those who want the very best 1-517-521-3749, Fowlerville a22

RED Doberman Pinscher, male, 4 months, ears done, 100 437-9638

SHIH Tzu - one male, one year, and one female, 2 years 100 each. 437-6002

BRITTANY pups, AKC registered, male and female 437-0710

IRISH Setter, 75 18 month old purebred. Needs room to run. 464-1295, call morning or night?

BOUVIER guard dogs, AKC championship lineage 6 weeks, 349-3461

TROPICAL Fish & Supplies - Mixed Sweds 3 for \$1, Anglis 50 cents, 15 cents, 15 cents, Female Betta 50 cents, Guinea pigs \$4. Open 7 days 9-9, Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd. Howell 517-546-3692 a1f

POODLE pups, miniature, black & silver, AKC \$50 & \$75 Brighton, 227-4271

APPAALOOSA yearling filly, great color. Good breeding \$800 474-4235 h1f

2-52 Horses, Equip.

HORSES Trained for pleasure, dressage (all levels). High school or tricks. Evenings 632-7772 a1f

GREY thoroughbred gelding, 5 year, English, gentle, sound 437-0201

SADDLE bred mare, 14 1/2 hands, two-years old. Broke to ride, very gentle, \$400 437-9258

MOVING, must sell, 9 year old gelding, Western pleasure, \$250 Western saddle and tack \$150 437-1945 769-4181

AQHA registered Palomino quarter horse in foal to AQHA stud, and AQHA sorrel colt. Best offer together or separate, 538-1913 or 437-9258

HORSES boarded Box stalls only, 48601 Eleven Mile, Novi, Michigan 348-1162 evenings and weekends

QUARTER horses, sacrifice, 1/2 price, 437-2715

REGISTERED Morgan filly, top quality, heavy Ben Don blood lines, \$1300 437-6185 h1f

WESTERN saddle and bridle \$45 Ask for Pat, 437-6434

HORSES boarded Seven Mile Beck area. For sale, horse, pony, yearling 349-3844

THOROUGHBRED & year old sound mare. Sired by "Have Fun" 348-9861

BLACKSMITH Corrective Shoeing & Trimming KIRK L. LUCAS 9770 Tower Rd. Northville 1-(313) 437-6928

HORSES boarded, indoor arena, excellent care & feeding. Box \$65 per mo. Scarbro Farm, Howell 517-546-9609 a25

REGISTERED 1/2 Arabian gelding, 7 yrs. old, 15 hands, Bay, English & Western, \$800 Howell 546-7255 (517)

CULLEN & SCHMITZ HORSESHOEING Complete Horseshoeing Services Done Promptly Call 349-0256 or 459-4692

4-3 Miscellany

14-3 Miscellany

14-3 Miscellany

14-3 Miscellany

14-3 Miscellany

5-2 Horses, Equip.

MILEY, McQuerry, Viking horse trailers 20 trailers in stock. Forbush Arena 313-652-7329 a1f

5-3 Farm Animals

NUBIAN (goat) 685-1267

RABBITS New Zealand whites, young, eat or pet \$2.50 each, 437-2582

1 FINISHED hog, \$150. 1 finished Hereford steer approx. 1000 lbs, \$400. 1 feeder Hereford steer approx 400 lbs \$75 349-6341

MATURE ducks & geese & started ducks & chicks. Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd. Howell, 517-546-3692 a1f

5-4 Animal Services

BOW-WOW Poodle, & Schnauzer Salon. Complete grooming, boarding & breeding. Pups for sale Mrs. Hull, Brighton 227-4271

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming Call 227-7237 for appt a1f

All breed professional dog grooming by Carol. Four years experience. Dogs bathed, trimmed & groomed to your satisfaction. Old English Sheep dogs my specialty. Pick and delivery service. For appointments phone 349-5014 or 386-7832 h1f

SAM-SHE Catferry, stud service, kittens 229-6681 a1f

SHELTIES puppies, & champion stud service, also males & females free on breeding terms. Thornway Kennels 346-2080

IF YOU LIKED DOGGIE TRIM SHOP YOU'LL LOVE PAMPERED PET Eva & Flo Now grooming at 23700 Grand River 534-2534

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

ATTENTION Demonstrators Toys & gifts. Work now thru December. Free sample kit. No experience needed. Call or write Santa's Trainers, Avon, Conn. 06001, Phone 1-(203) 673-3435. Also bookkeeping parties. 21

HELP wanted feeding horses, part time, work for retiree. Call 437-1404 between 8 and 12 a.m.

BOOKKEEPER, mature, experienced, part time, 437-0010

RECEPTIONIST typist, neatness, punctuality, accuracy a must. Apply in person only Friday, Aug. 29th, 2-4:30 p.m., 8893 Fieldcrest, Brighton a22

GET your Christmas free, earn extra money and have fun. For information call 229-5945

LIVINGSTON County Board of Commissioners, call seeking individual with excellent typing and shorthand skills, to serve as secretary for the board. Must be willing to work odd hours. 546-7450. a23

SUBSTITUTE teacher needs babysitter for 3 year old in Hartland area. Hartland 632-7377 a22

EXPERIENCED barmaid and waitresses, Apply after 6 p.m., Milford area, call 1-684-7915 a22

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for both male & female. Apply in person. Dino's Pizza Brighton or Howell a22

MATURE saleswoman, Northville retail store. Part-time. The Northville Record, P.O. Box 596, 104 W. Main, Northville 48167

RETIREE to manage Town Club Pop Store 5 days per week. Apply in person. Nov's Roman Plaza

WATRESS experienced. Wagon Wheel Lounge 212 S. Main, Northville. Apply in person

PART time sitter, 2-5 p.m. for 1 child. Haggerty-10 Mile 478-1869

BUILD your future. Part time. Call 591-9120 between 6 and 9 p.m. 21

BABYSITTER part time. Days Monday, Thursday, Friday 349-5029 after 6 p.m.

DEPENDABLE woman to sit for toddler in my home. Mon., Wed., Fri., 11-5 p.m. Tues., Thur., 9-2 p.m. Novi, 349-2450

BABYSITTER needed for 2 children, afternoons, 3:12 to 6 p.m. 437-9306

MECHANIC Must have experience. Bullard Pontiac, Brighton 227-1761 a1f

LEARN INCOME TAX PREPARATION FROM H & R BLOCK

Thousands are earning good money in the growing field of income tax preparation. Now, H & R Block, America's largest income tax service, will teach you to prepare income tax returns in a special 13 1/2 weeks tuition course. Choose from day or evening classes. Curriculum includes practice problems taught by experienced Block instructors. Enrollment is open to men and women of all ages. No previous training or experience required. Job interviews available for best students. For complete details, call: 546-4780.

HELP WANTED FULL OR PART-TIME

We're a successful Cashway Building & Lumber Supply Center, expanding to the Ypsilanti area. We are now taking applications for qualified personnel to man our Ypsilanti PINE LUMBER CASHWAY.

Need CASHIERS, SALES and CUSTOMER SERVICE people.

Apply in person after 1 p.m. Monday thru Saturday at 621 NORTH HURON STREET, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Phone 481-1500

We offer excellent compensation.

PINE LUMBER CASHWAY

6-1 Help Wanted

LOCAL businessman seeks partner. 227-6590 a22

COUPLES wanted, honest and ambitious, call for appointment, 437-0864, Monday and Tuesday 1 to 5:35

WANTED Men, Women, Couples who want to be their own boss. No lay-offs, work your own hours, no investment needed, retirement program. For interview call 261-6822.

MAINTENANCE: Person with extensive plastic extrusion background, general shop maintenance including electrical, welding, plumbing, air and forklift. Union Shop, 3 shift operation with Saturday scheduled preventive maintenance. Responsible self-starter will work with minimal supervision. Write Box 03, c/o South Lyon 48167, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 48178 h35

7-7 Trucks	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos
'69 FORD pickup, 250, cheap, 437-6269	'74 PINTO wagon, Call 437 2467 evenings	1970 PLYMOUTH Duster, excellent condition, Clean 8 cylinder, radio, stick shift, Moderate mileage. Shown by appointment. Call 9 5 daily 227 1261	1975 OLDSMOBILE, 12,000 miles, air, radial tires, am-fm, \$4800, 349 3129	Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS 105 S. Lafayette— South Lyon Phone 437 1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold	BULLARD PONTIAC will buy your late model used car 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227 1761	CADILLAC 1975 Coupe de Ville, Cabriolet leather tilt, stereo, cruise, \$7200 00, 4900 miles KE 5 8957	1938 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan, body good condition, engine runs, original interior good condition, new tires, assorted parts, Complete, best offer 348 9677
1966 CHEVY pickup, 3/4 ton, 283 engine, new brakes, new tires 437 3136	1970 THUNDERBOLT, good condition, air, power, am fm stereo, window defogger, vinyl top, low mileage, \$1200 Call 227-5384, a22	1970 PLYMOUTH, GTX, 440 4BL Automatic, factory stereo and gauges. Very good condition \$750 227 6838	1975 CAPRICE 9 passenger stationwagon Factory official car, air, many extras \$4500 349 8371		'71 TORINO, 2 door hard top, stereo, bucket seats, p.s., p.b., automatic 351 \$1000 437-1530	'69 GRAND Prix J, 2 dr ht all power, reworked engine, good condition, needs tires 227 5867	1969 CHEVROLET station wagon, \$200 FM radio, excellent condition Needs minor repair, 349 2555
1970 GMC one ton step van, runs good, must sell, \$700 449 2238	1971 JAVELIN SST beautiful condition mechanically, body and interior, \$1,800, Brighton 227 7551 or 229 6966	1957 CHEVY, 283 Runs good, needs some body work. Brighton, 227 7743 a22	1973 ROADRUNNER 4 speed, mags & pach, 400 cubic inch, 26,000 miles, never driven in the winter, \$2,200, Phone (313) 622 7532 a22		1969 DODGE Coronet, 318 engine, air, mags, 4 new tires, good condition After 5 p.m. 229 4550	1972 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4 dr ht full power, air, new exhaust, 43,000 miles \$900 Brighton 229 6209	1973 BUICK 225 Full power, many extras \$3300 349 0294
7-8 Autos							
			1969 INTERNATIONAL Wagon, \$400 Brighton, 227 6963 after 3 p.m. a22		1973 CHEVY Impala, 4 dr, air, radio, low mileage 517 546 2658	'69 CHRYSLER, 2 dr ht p.s.p.b. air List new \$4,787, asking \$1,100 Calls days between 10 2 p.m. 229 2648	1972 CHEVY Impala, p.s.p.b. air cond \$1700 632 5339

SERVICE RENTAL CARS
With V.I.P. Cards

\$5 PER DAY

NO MILEAGE CHARGE

WHILE YOUR AUTOMOBILE IS BEING RE-PAIRED AT VAN CAMP CHEVY, MILFORD, MICH. SERVICE RENTAL AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

DON'T PAY MORE FOR YOUR 1975 CHEVROLET

New 1975 Vega	\$2599
New 1975 Chevy II Nova	\$2899
New 1975 Camaro	\$3299
New 1975 Chevelle Malibu	\$3299
New 1975 Chevy Impala, Hardtop	\$3699
New 1975 Monte Carlo	\$3699
New 1975 Chevy Caprice Hardtop	\$3999

TRUCKS

New 1975 Chevy 1/2 Ton pickup	\$2999
New 1975 Chevy 3/4 Ton pickup	\$3299
New 1975 Chevy El Camino	\$3299

VAN CAMP CHEVROLET
Milford Rd., Milford, Mich. (Just 2 Miles S. of M59 Across from High School — 684 1035)
Open 9 to 8 p.m. Mon thru Friday
Saturday—9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
ABOVE PRICES SUBJECT TO MANUFACTURERS INCREASE
Come in and place your order today

Hundreds! Factory Officials' Demos. Many to Choose from

50,000 MILES or 5 Yrs. WARRANTY

VAN CAMP CHEVROLET MILFORD, MICH.

AMERICAN MOTORS

MALL SELLS

GREMLINS	\$2,798*
HORNETS 2 door	\$3,074*
PACERS	\$3,299*
MATADORS coupes	\$3,446*

*Base Priced

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!
SEE US ABOUT '76 AMC OR JEEPS

MALL AMC/Jeep
8294 W. Grand River Brighton
American Motor Sales & Service Headquarters

AUGUST SUPER MARKET SAVINGS ONLY

169 NEW 1975 FORDS, MERCURYS AND FORD TRUCKS LEFT!

"BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL..... WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER"

SPIKER FORD-MERCURY

Open Mon & Thurs 11-9
Tues, Wed, Fri 11-6
130 S. Milford Rd. Milford 684-1715 or 963-6587

BOB SAKS OLDSMOBILE

BONUS BUYS

'75 OLDS 98
Power door locks, tinted glass, rear window defogger, radio, WWT steel belted radials. \$1138

AIR CONDITIONING \$5,637

NEW '75 DELTA 88
Turbo Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Radio, White Wall Tires, Stock #1080

\$4048

'74 COMPANY CARS

DELTA 88s
Turbo Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Air, Low Miles, Stock #48

AIR CONDITIONED \$3990

REDUCED!

New '75 CUTLASS
Turbo Hydramatic, Radio, Stock #1393

\$3515

DEMO SALE
Now in Progress
2nd 4th AD Locked Factory Air Buy Now and

\$SAVE

11 ACRES OF FACILITIES AT GRAND RIVER AND DRAKE
JUST 2 MILES WEST OF FARMINGTON

SERVICE OPEN AT 7:30 A.M.
WE SERVICE ALL GM CARS

DISTRIBUTORS FOR DAYTON TIRES

478-0500

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry!
Deadline for Sliger Home Newspaper Want Ads for the next edition is Friday, Aug. 29, at 4:00 p.m. Call now, Northville, Novi, 349-1700 South Lyon, 437-2011 Brighton, 227-6101

MOMMA MIA! DO WE HAVE MONZAS!

Brand New Monza Towne Coupe Stk. no. 752
Sale Price \$3,458
(plus state taxes)

Equipped with white walls, heavy duty battery, radio, wheelcovers, vinyl roof.

BIG SELECTION—BARGAIN PRICES
5 yr.—60,000 Mile Warranty on 4 Cylinder Engine.

LaRiche CHEVROLET
40875 PLYMOUTH RD. PLYMOUTH
ACROSS FROM BURROUGHS
TELEPHONE 453-4600

CASH FOR JUNK CARS

New Hudson Towing
437-0926
or 668-8190

- '74 MUSTANG II, 6 cyl., 4 speed, excell shape Must sell 437 3510
- '71 PONTIAC, 400, p.s., p.b., no rust 437 9246
- '64 FORD, 2 door, runs good, good tires, automatic, \$250 437 6125
- DATSUN pickup with camper top, \$1600 or best offer, 437 0890
- 1969 CAMARO, V-8, 327, excellent condition, \$1295 or best offer, 437 0813 evenings, 437-2004 9 to 6
- '62 COMET, good transportation, 4 new tires, \$50 437 2985
- 1966 MGB Convertible, wire wheels, fair condition, needs work. 227 4747 Brighton
- 1975 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, A.C., AM-FM stereo with tape, 30,000 miles 227 4747 Brighton
- 1968 FORD Galaxy convertible, PS, PB, new exhaust, new rear tires, new battery, runs well. \$550 Brighton 229 4279
- '66 IMPERIAL, new tires, AM FM radio, good condition \$550 Brighton 227 7831
- 1973 COUGAR XR7, loaded, must sell 227 3067 Brighton
- 1970 CHEVY 4 dr., PS PB, A 1, real neat, save 30 percent, best offer over \$750 Whitmore Lake 449 4190
- CONT '74 Town Coupe, triple black beauty, low mileage \$5500 Brighton 229 7668
- 1973 PINTO Runabout, auto stereo, factory air. \$2150 632-5225
- 1972 GREMLIN, excellent condition, 23 MPG Snow tires, reduced \$1500 Brighton 227 1047
- 1969 MARK III, good condition Brighton 229 8393
- 1968 PONTIAC Wagon p.s.p.b. air, radial tires, Real nice car. \$450 1967 Mercury Fordor Sedan p.s.p.b. automatic New exhaust system, new windshield Drives great \$400 229 5598
- 1967 MUSTANG 289 auto, \$400 or will trade for dirt bike 125 or over (313) 632 7963, Hartland
- 1975 CHEVY Van 350 4, auto, p.s.p.b., full glass, radials, \$4,500 Brighton 227 3108
- COOPERATE Owned. 1974 Eldorado, regular gas, has everything including sunroof, excellent condition, burgandy white Call Mr. Manning between 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Mon thru Fri. 229 9501
- 1968 MUSTANG auto, rebuilt engine \$400 or best offer 349 2866 before noon or after 5
- 1974 OLDSMOBILE custom cruiser wagon Loaded, am fm stereo, power windows, doorlock, tailgate, air, tilt wheel, etc \$3795 or best offer. 624 5434 or 624 3823
- 1972 LTD Brougham, air, am fm stereo, PS, PB, rear defrost, HD suspension 349 4249
- MUST sell 1968 Ford Galaxy, dependable transportation, good tires, new muffler, nice interior, \$300 349 9479
- 1972 FORD LTD Very clean, V-8, auto, air, PS, PB, yellow, 4 door, black vinyl top 1965 or best offer 349 0144 after 5 30
- '68 PONTIAC Tempest Power Steering, 2 door \$350 349 1822
- 1971 MGB Roadster, Teal blue, excellent for college student 2415 Fairbury, Wixom 624 6155
- 1966 VW, rebuilt engine, 50,000 miles \$300 349 4387
- 1966 MUSTANG 474-3477
- 1970 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4 door, PS, PB, \$800 477 6912
- 1974 CADILLAC Sedan deVille Sharp, dark brown, beige top & leather interior, pin stripe, all power, climate control AM FM stereo radio, 18,000 miles \$6000 349 7872

SPITLER BRIGHTON

Chevrolet
603 W. Grand River
Phone 229-8800

DON COX—BILL LOTT—ED ROUDABUSH
BILL NEUSCHAFER—CLYDE HALE—LEN UPOLE

SALES and SERVICE TEAM with over a hundred years of combined experience...Ready to serve your every transportation need:

WE'LL TRY HARDER TO MAKE YOU HAPPY!

Annual Inventory Clearance

Everything Must Go to Make Way for '76 Models

18103 NEW '75 CHEVY CARS AND TRUCKS

Prices May Never be This Loow Again!

35% Used Cars In Stock at This Time...

All at REDUCED PRICES!

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603 W. Grand River
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Open Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 to 9 p.m.—Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30 to 6 p.m.
Closed Saturday for the Summer

RESULTS—That's What Our Want Ad Customers Get in all our Classified Categories

SOLD!

SOLD!

SOLD!

SOLD!

SOLD!

SOLD!

SOLD!

If you have a piano, out-board motor, chain saw, golf clubs, vacuum sweeper or bicycles... Someone in this area is looking for one in good, used condition

USE THE WANT ADS

Call
The Northville Record 349-1700
Novi News 437-2011
The South Lyon Herald 437-2011
The Brighton Argus 227-6101

FOR SURE RESULTS — Call Today!

LOANS

For Any Worthwhile Purpose
Call 478-4000 or Stop In

42 and 48 months available to qualified applicants on new cars

SECURITY BANK
F.D.I.C.
Security Bank of Novi
41315 West 10 Mile at Meadowbrook



DATELINE:

WASHINGTON, D.C. (January 26, 1837)

Michigan Territory achieved statehood today, becoming the 26th state in the Union and restoring the national balance between free and slave states.

The formal admission of Michigan to the Union followed overwhelming approval of the Bill of Admission by the House of Representatives. The vote was 132-43. The Bill passed the Senate by a 25-10 vote three weeks ago.

President Andrew Jackson, after meeting with the jubilant Michigan Congressional delegation, declared that "no territory has shown such eagerness and initiative in its desire to be admitted to the Union" and he termed the House vote "a well-deserved action."

"I am especially pleased that much of the controversy which surrounded Michigan's petition to join the Union has been dissipated and that both the sovereign State of Ohio and the new State of Michigan are pleased with the compromise that led to the decision," the President said.

Michigan's price of admission was agreement to cede the 468 square-mile Toledo Strip to Ohio in exchange for more than 9,000 square miles of frigid wilderness in the Upper Peninsula north of the Straits of Mackinac.

Former President John Quincy Adams, who spoke for three hours on the House floor last year defending Michigan's rights to the Toledo Strip, said the compromise should not have been necessary.

"Right was clearly on the side of Michigan in its boundary dispute with Ohio," the former President asserted. "Unfortunately, Congress does not always pay attention to what is right. In this case, Ohio's vote power with support from Indiana and Illinois caused Michigan to get the dirty end of the stick."

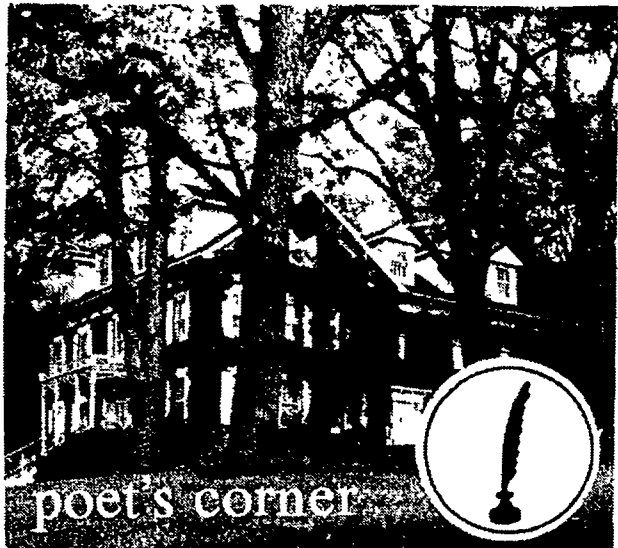
Lucius Lyon, sworn in today as one of Michigan's two U.S. Senators, said he couldn't agree more with President Adams.

"Since we could not vote in Congress, we had little voice in the final outcome," said Senator Lyon. "The northern territory we wound up with can only furnish us with Indian blankets and bear meat, while Ohio got a strip of land that is vital to Michigan's economic development."

However, Senator Lyon conceded that not much was known about the Upper Peninsula and he speculated that it might be much more valuable than anyone now imagines.

Governor Stevens T. Mason, who engineered approval of the compromise at the so-called Frost-Bitten Convention last month in Ann Arbor, said he was "very pleased" at the outcome of the whole matter.

"I guess you could say I'm disappointed we did not receive the land that goes over to Ohio," said the 25-year-old governor, "but all in all everything has worked out for the best interests of the people of Michigan. Now we must move forward."



The Professional

It's surprising to see what my daughter has learned
When it comes to the dishes, 'It's never her turn'
But to hem up a skirt so very short, is something I've
never taught her
"I don't know how to wax a floor"
Is this my darling daughter?

Applying eye makeup is an artistic job
With a stroke of the brush she's a master
Should I ask her kindly to clean up her room
Ah, it's a total disaster.

Fran Mc Casey

Our Delight

Took my two sons shopping.
Spent most of my wad.
Only pennies jingled.
Thought it very odd.
For I've learned, my money
Always has a goal.
But these extra pennies
Wasn't a bank roll.
Then the light came shining.
Knew where they belonged.
What a pleasure spending,
Righting others' wrong.
Running up and down the street,
Popping in a coin,
Made our hearts unhardened
Like a tenderloin.
People thought us kooky,
Crazy as a lark!
Putting coins in meters,
Where the cars were parked.

Arlene Ford

Drugs — Reality

I will not be content to live in
drug induced trances.
While my mind is young and free,
I'll take my chances.
For if your mind wanders out of range;
How do you propose to make a change?
I agree reality isn't much,
but we've got to keep in touch!

C. W. Watkins

The Father

Life is beauty the whole day through,
If the Savior you know the way I do.
Troubles will come but He is by your side
To guide you, to love you, all in His stride.
So seek the help of the Father on High,
And life will be strong for He always comes by.

Life may be weak, the way unknown
But the Savior is there upon His throne,
Waiting for your call with arms open wide;
So come with me my friend and always abide.
Abide in His arms. There is no greater bliss
Than the love of the Father and His wondrous kiss.
Kneel down and pray with hands clasped in prayer,
And you will meet the Father, for He always is there.

Frances Coleborn

Life

Life is made up of happiness,
With bursts of laughter,
Moments of sorrow,
With bursts of tears,
Looking at birth, love, and death,
With eyes of wonder,
Feeling pain, struggle, and strife,
With God always by your side.

Frances Coleborn

Meanderings

There may not be great depths of thought
In rhymes our words convey;
They mostly speak of common things
And life from day to day.

A chuckle here, a tear or two,
A real-life incident
To make a point that most of us
Are folk of good intent.

Charles E. Hutton

Listening

I listened to the wind today
It didn't have too much to say
I listened to some children playing
I also heard some people praying,

I listened to the hum of bees,
I heard a bird up in my trees
I listened to a rooster crow
He didn't make much sense you know

I listened to a river flow
I heard a thousand car horns blow
I listened to a dog bark
I heard some children in the park

I listened to my coffee perking
I heard my faucet dripping,
I listened to a cricket
Who was singing down in the thicket

I listened to someone singing
I heard bells ringing
I listened to a baby cry
I heard planes up in the sky

I listened to my daughter's woes
I heard a door close
I listened to someone's fears
How lucky I am to have ears

Fran Mc Casey

Whipping Cream

Whipping cream in spray cans
Wasn't meant to spoon.
It was put in its own house,
To spray around the room!

In the mouth it causes fun,
What a good surprise!
Spilling on the clothes and floor;
Brings tears to the eyes,

Tears of pleasure, not of pain,
From the fun enjoyed.
Floors can easily be re-mopped.
Memories won't void.

Arlene Ford

Where's Me?

Looking through the pages
Of my photo book;
I recaptured memories
From the pictures took.

Saving our vacation
By a camera shot.
Children slowly growing;
Christmas not forgot.

Relatives remembered,
Even dog and cat.
But to my amazement,
Where was mommie at?

I took all the pictures.
I saved all the dreams.
I pasted the memories,
All these human beings.

I forgot to enter.
I'm not anywhere!
Next time, take my picture,
Cause me — I want in there!!

Arlene Ford

Vacation

There's so many things to do when we get our vacation
I hope the summer never ends
We'll go swimming, and bowling, and hiking and such
There's roller skating, camping, a flower to touch

How about movies, and mowing the lawn
Why is it it seems all our friends are gone?
To baseball, or Bible school, or to visit a friend
It seems that this day will never end.

Fran Mc Casey

Horse's Mouth



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 shy horse. Should he be reprimanded, and, if so, how? When a horse shies 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.

With a praising voice and gentle pats, encourage the horse to examine the object.

There are several types of insurance available to the horseowner and rider which should be considered carefully.

Liability insurance will protect you against the claims of damage by your horse to another's property or injury to another person. This type of insurance may be included as part of your homeowner's liability policy.

Insurance to protect the horse itself from loss through such things as fire, theft, lightning, etc., is known as limited risk. Normally, this type of policy is available at a rate of one and a half percent per hundred.

A life insurance policy on the horse is known as full mortality coverage. The age of the horse, his health status and the use the owner makes

of the animal will determine the rate of premium.

Ordinarily this policy will pay for horses that succumb to most diseases, accidents or death by natural causes.

In addition, provisions are made in this type of policy to allow for the willful destruction of the horse who is suffering an extreme amount of pain arising from a disease or injury which is incurable.

It may pay you, the rider and the horseowner, to consider updating your current policies, or if you don't have coverage, to do something about changing that situation.

Dear Sally Saddle:

Should a horse be worked right after eating, and, if not, how long should one wait before working the animal?

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By CLIFF HILL

I received a kind note from Mrs. Eileen Hlohinec of Northville. She enclosed a clipping from the U.S. News and World Report dated August 18, 1975, about taking prescription drugs on trips overseas. The cautions therein came from the Journal of the American Medical Association and are good except they miss the real danger of the situation.

If you must take prescription drugs abroad that contain narcotics or any drugs on the Controlled Substance List amounting to over 20 percent of total volume, be sure to observe these precautions:

Have a separate document showing the doctor's name and address; the patient's name and address; the quantity and dosage; the name and quantity of the drug; the actual prescription signed by the doctor; and the doctor's registration number with the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Bureau.

Without these documented requirements, you may encounter serious difficulties.

If you desire refills of the prescriptions, have the doctor indicate this on his signed statement. It is good practice to require endorsement of both the Trade Name and the Generic Name of the drug involved.

Thank you Mrs. Hlohinec for your interest in this column.

Blue Cross Association publishes a handy little "Foreign Language Guide to Health Care" so you can say "Ouch!" in four languages — it could be helpful!

Apparently Taiwan has no fear of being taken over by Mainland China. New factories are springing up all over Taipei and also Kaohsiung and other smaller cities. New highways across the island have been finished as well as two new expressways. The gross national product has increased by 16 percent in the last two years.

Shoes, clothing, radios, sports equipment and even furniture are being imported in large quantities to the United States and Europe.

One of the largest dry-docks in the world is located at Keelung and is working around the clock building new boats.

Whether Taiwanese government and people are "whistling in the cemetery" remains to be seen.

Skylines and coastlines always have been treasured memories for me.

I remember Two Harbors and Duluth, Minnesota, with their "stacks" for loading wheat into freighter boats. The grain spills along the shore and sprouts early next spring. The wash of waves across the beach tosses the golden stalks to and fro like the hair of blonde sirens.

And "Pictured Rocks," near Munising where generations ago Indians paddled out to "read" future events from symbols of the figures grotesquely formed in mists of dawn.

And Soo Locks, where boats are lowered from the heights of Lake Superior to the levels of Lake Huron. Down the St. Marys River past the Islands into the main lake itself.

The light at Presque Isle point staring and probing the darkness across the bay.

The sentinel pines at Misery Bay north of Alpena where the graveyard of Pewabic lies, a boat whose precious cargo of copper induced the captain to risk the lives of all his crews in a vain effort to save the pay-load.

Then down past the two Tawas (East and City) and east around the thumb and into Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River.

Some weeks ago, I suggested putting only your name on the outside tag of your luggage and your name and address inside your bags. I have had many inquiries about this — it behooves me to explain.

Today's thieves operate in groups employing sophisticated tactics. "Spotters" operate at airports across the country. He haunts the baggage carousels and makes written notes of your name and address when it is on the outside of the luggage — because these facts scream aloud that at least the man of the house is gone. He calls his group in your city and they move in. When entire families travel together, the "Spotter" calls to tell his fellow thieves that your address is ripe for burglary at once.

One airline, Braniff, has kept abreast of this danger by providing baggage tags with only numbers on them, the number being previously registered in the holder's name and address.

So take heed. Omit your address from the outside of your luggage — and feel better about it.

I am hesitant to recommend one airline over another. It's a matter of personal choice and each one's own experiences. However, I would like to give all my readers the results of the last report of the Civil Aeronautics Board's Office of the Consumer Advocate.

Baggage complaints have risen to 17.5 percent and flight related complaints have decreased to 14.2 percent.

Eastern led with 75 complaints, then American with 73, TWA had 47, United had 44, and Pan Am, Delta and National each had 39.

Continental Air Lines had the lowest rate of complaints with 1.27 per 100,000 boarding passengers. Among local service carriers, Piedmont Airlines led with only 0.87 per 100,000 passengers.

So, if you have your choice of airlines along similar routes, make up your own mind. (You probably have your own pet anyway).

Michigan Mirror

Proposal May Scare Halloween Spoilers

LANSING—Ghosts and goblins traipsing through the streets, trick-or-treating on Halloween, generally end up with goodies.

But a few run into what Representative Casmer Ogonowski, D-Detroit, calls "sick, misguided, twisted minds," the people who'd stash a razor blade in an apple or put poison on a lollypop.

"The best overall approach (to protecting little 'skeletons') would be to eliminate trick-or-treating on the streets, replacing it with supervised public or private parties," Ogonowski says.

"SINCE THERE is apparently a great reluctance to do this," he adds, "The next best thing is to try to better protect the trick-or-treaters with law and penalties which would make any individuals considering placing dangerous objects or substances in treats to think twice before they do it."

Thus, Ogonowski has introduced legislation closing a possible loophole in the current goodie-protection law. That law prohibits putting harmful objects in Halloween treats.

Ogonowski's new proposal would expand that law, to prohibit putting harmful substances in the treats. That takes care of poisons and drugs.

THE MAXIMUM penalty for sabotaging Halloween treats would be 10 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

"The penalty is a stiff one, but it has to be if we are to deter this malicious practice," the representative says.

"If we are going to have Halloween, we are going to leave young children in a position to be victimized by this type of person. For the safety of our children, we must have a law that can effectively crack down on this form of criminal."

WHAT CAN HALF a penny do these days? Not much, you say?

Governor William Milliken sees it otherwise. Pointing to funds from the state gasoline tax that have been earmarked for transportation — one-half cent on each gallon of gas — the governor says:

"We have used limited financial resources to tackle the broadest range of public transportation needs (and) much

has been accomplished in a short time."

The earmarking of half-cents put more than \$21 million into this transportation fund each year since the expenditure was authorized by the legislature in 1973.

FUNDS FROM the gas tax have helped:

—Put nine municipal bus systems on "firm financial ground," making service improvements and new equipment possible.

—Restored bus service in Bay County, Marquette and Muskegon through 100 percent state grants for one year.

—Started Dial-A-Ride programs in 24 small towns and three rural counties. Milliken says Michigan's Dial-A-Ride program is "the most economical and efficient in the nation."

—Provided door-to-door transportation for the elderly and handicapped in 13 rural counties and nine rural areas throughout Michigan.

IF YOU BRING grass carp into the

state to help clean up lake weeds, you may find yourself with a whopping bill — for cleaning up the carp.

"People would be aware that it is against state law to introduce undesirable fish species into Michigan," says Tom Doyle, a representative of the Department of Natural Resources' fisheries division.

"The rule specifically mentions the grass carp."

WHAT ALL THAT means is that anyone importing grass carp (White Amur) into the state is subject to a fine and possible imprisonment.

In addition, the violator could be liable for any costs to the state for killing off an illegal planting of the carp. "If they should escape into a stream system, many thousands of dollars could be involved," Doyle says.

And is it really worth the effort, in light of what Doyle adds?

"Most scientists who have studied the grass carp," he says, "have serious doubts about its potential as a biological control for excessive growth of water weeds."

Business Briefs

A Column About People, Places 'n Things

AGENT Donald A. Campbell of 41641 Sutters Lane in Northville will be honored at a three day convention for outstanding State Farm Insurance agents at the Fairmont Hotel in New Orleans on September 10-13.

State Farm President Edward B. Rust will deliver the keynote address, and agents will have the opportunity to exchange ideas and discuss industry trends in an open forum with both regional and home office executives. Convention highlights include a President's Club Luncheon and a buffet supper for leading agents.

Agents and their spouses will also be guests at a banquet during the convention.

Thorns of Dilemma

Continued from Page 3-B

are prepackaged mixes designed for cactus and other succulents which are regarded as a good solution for the home hobbyist. The mix must furnish fast drainage and good aeration.

Water cacti less frequently than you do other plants. One rule is to water well after the soil has become dry for several days. It's better to underwater than to water too much. When you overwater cacti, root rot will set in, but they'll recover from underwatering.

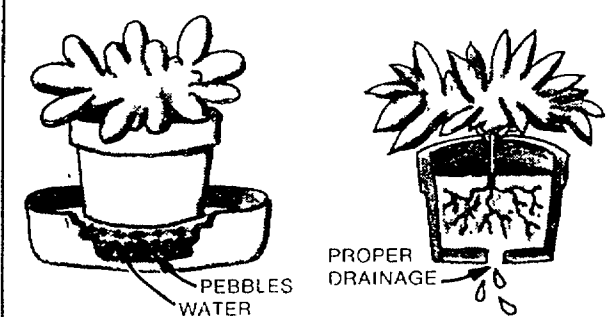
Test the right atmosphere

and location for your plant by trying different locations. If it isn't doing well in sunlight, try the plant in a shady and humid area. Move it around until you find a happy spot.

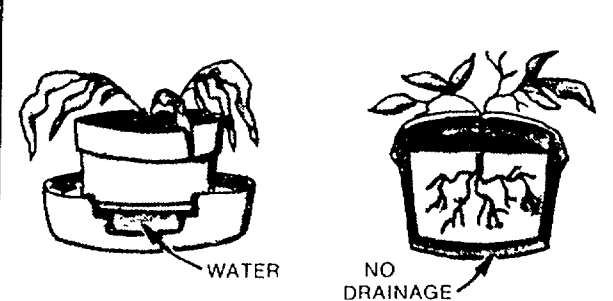
It's helpful to think about the part of the world the plant comes from and therefore the atmosphere it prefers. As Garden Shortcuts says: "Hot, arid deserts are not the only homes for cacti. They are found all over the world — in jungles, along cool, shady streams and on mountains where they are forced to endure strong, cold winds."

So don't be surprised when your cacti take a cooler, shadier spot rather than one that simulates the desert.

Right Way



Wrong Way

Sweet Corn — Melons
Squash — 5 Winter Varieties

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MILT COOK



TONY RIORDAN

THE HARRY S. WOLFE COMPANY of Livingston County has announced the appointment of three men to its Howell real estate office at 3768 East Grand River.

Tony Riordan has been named manager of the Howell office. His duties will include sales management and coordination of the present staff of nine salespersons.

Before joining the Harry S. Wolfe Company, Riordan worked as a real estate salesman for three years at England Real Estate Company in Hartland. Riordan, a graduate of The Catholic University of America, also attended Manhattan College in New York City and took real estate courses through the University of Michigan extension service.

Prior to his entry into the real estate business, he had been a teacher in New York City and Southfield and was a district sales manager for a New York publisher. He lives in Hartland with his wife, Elaine, and two daughters.

The Wolfe company also announced appointments



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of Milt Cook and Frank Norton to its sales staff.

Cook has had extensive experience as a licensed builder in Livingston County and Ann Arbor since 1957. He was a charter member of the Livingston County Home Builders Association.

He will be active in the Howell office, listing and selling used homes as well as new construction. He currently resides in Putnam Township.

Norton comes to the Wolfe company with several years of experience in selling new and used homes in Oakland and Livingston counties. He is an associate member of the Livingston County Board of Realtors and resides in the Hartland area.

BOTSFORD INN's annual antique show set for Labor Day weekend will include among its 21 dealers Sally Burgess of Brighton, who specializes in primitive furniture and dried arrangements in antique containers.

The show will be held in the carriage house of the inn on Grand River at Eight Mile Road from noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, August 31, and noon to 8 p.m. Monday, September 1. Admission and parking are free.

Show sponsors list cupboards in which to display special collections as items that are in demand and will be available, including an old barber cabinet with glass doors. Also on display will be fern stands, Buffalo pottery, flo blue china, old watercolors, plate rails, ice cream chairs and unique frames.

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Middle School Program Dropped

Northville High School's varsity athletic program remained virtually untouched after a pruning school board session Monday in the Northville High School auditorium.

The middle school was not so lucky. All extra curricular activities at the middle school level, except for service clubs, were deleted from the budget. To help balance the budget about 50-percent of the

extra-curricular activities at the Northville schools had to be cut, Superintendent of Northville Schools Ray Spear said.

"It was tough to pick and choose between activities and it was suggested the entire program go so as not to play favorites," Superintendent Spear said. "Then we decided that we could be fair with athletic versus non-athletic, and male versus female activities."

Spear said that if a millage increase is passed, extra curricular activities not ended in the fall could be reinstated.

The elementary schools also received cuts, losing their swimming instruction program. Intramurals at all schools were deleted from the budget.

Although the varsity high school athletic program was almost untouched, the board decided not to fill the vacant athletic director position.

There were some specific objections about the priorities of program cuts raised by people in the crowd of 600 which filled the school auditorium.

One man said that education was most important in the younger grades and suggested that the board cut all the high school activities.

A woman said that the National Honor Society, a deleted program, is more important than any athletic activity.

The extra-curricular activities and positions deleted from the Northville School District budget are:

Spring play director, assistant varsity football coach, junior varsity football, 9th grade basketball, junior varsity wrestling, 9th grade swimming, Girls' Athletic League Director, 7th and 8th grade football coordinator, assistant varsity track coach, junior varsity baseball;

Seventh grade football, 8th grade football, 7th grade basketball, 8th grade basketball, 7th and 8th grade swimming, gymnastics, 7th and 8th grade assistant swimming coach, 7th and 8th grade track, National Honor Society, Pom Pom Girls, junior varsity basketball, 7th and 8th grade cheerleading;

Seventh and 8th grade Girls' Athletic League Director, 7th and 8th grade assistant track coach, 7th and 8th grade yearbook, elementary swimming instruction, assistant debate coach, costumes for Spring play, orchestra for spring musical, choral for spring musical, set construction, assistant forensic coach, girls junior varsity volleyball, pep club, 7th and 8th grade assistant Girls' Athletic League director, 7th and 8th grade swim instruction;

Girls' Athletic League Club, drama club, art club, "N" club, elementary intramurals at Amerman, Main Street, and Moraine, 6th grade intramurals, girls' intramural bowling, girls' intramural life saving, girls' intramural tennis, girls' intramural flag football;

Girls' intramural volleyball, girls' intramural archery, intramural co-ed volleyball, intramural co-ed table tennis, girls' intramural jogging, set design for the spring play.



BORED OR TIRED—About 600 people jammed the Northville High School Auditorium to protest school closings and budget cuts and ask the board to seek a new millage. Debate lasted over three hours. The many youngsters in attendance, if they

stayed awake long enough, watched the board vote to cut extra-curricular activities in half. In the top picture, Rob Ade, a Cooke Middle School student, led the public debate by asking the board to avoid school closings.



PING PONG RACE—Chris Hamell (left) manages to keep his ping pong ball steady while Marian Moilan has less success during a race at the field day recently which

ended the summer "Playground" program sponsored by the Northville Recreation Department.

sports

Wednesday, August 27, 1975 THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS 1-C

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Rain Delays Local Sports Tournaments

Northville, Novi Softball Teams Eliminated Early

The Northville Recreation Department tilled, scraped and threw sand, but Mother Nature still ended up as the weekend victor in the Inter-City Softball Tournament as the rain cancelled play midway through the second round.

"We have six games left in the second round, the third round, semi-finals and finals yet to play," Charles Froberger, Northville recreation director, said. "It looks like it's going to take us three or four nights. We'll probably finish the tournament Thursday, if the rain holds out."

The tournament began the evening of August 22, after a full day of rain left the sky overhead dark and grey. Garden City tackled River Rouge in that first game, 5-3. Garden City advanced again with a second round 6-4 victory Saturday over Highland Park.

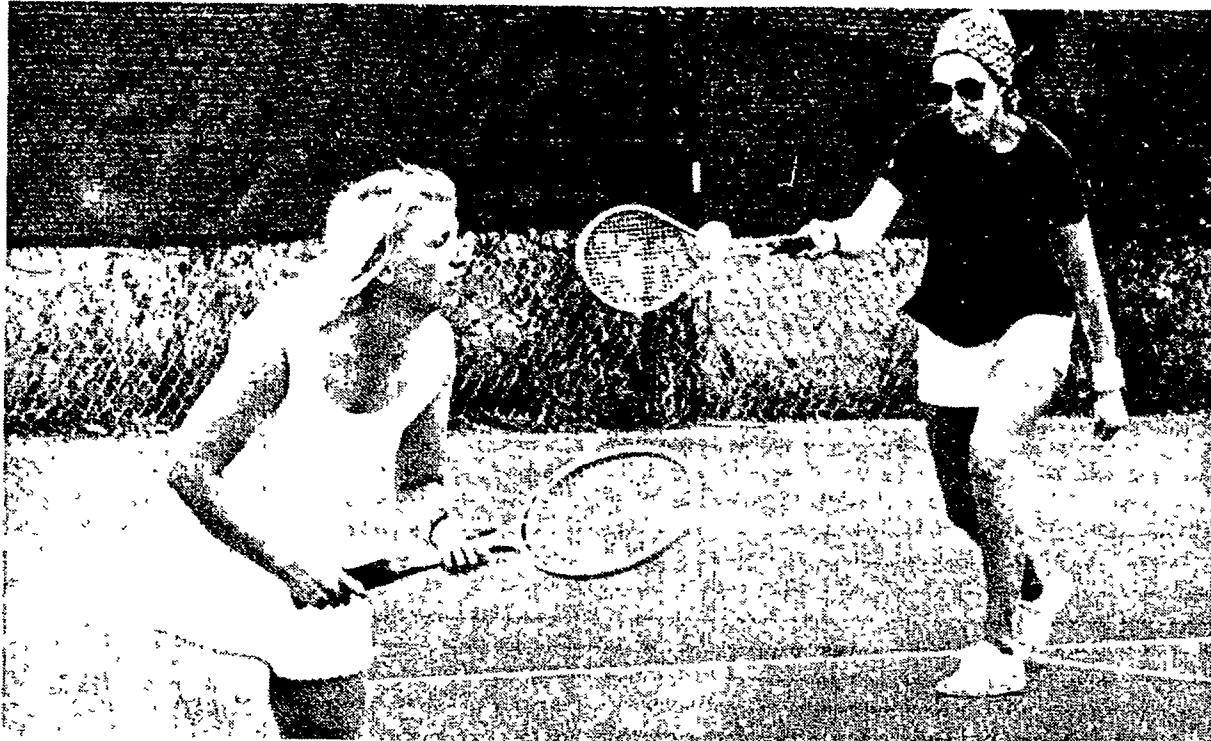
Because of the rain delays,

Canton Township was the only other team to advance into the third round bracket. Canton Township nipped Melvindale 15-12 on the first day of the tourney and swamped Ferndale 11-3 the second day.

There were 26 teams slated for play in the Inter-City Tournament. The teams are all second place finishers from their respective softball leagues. Tournament games are played at Thomson Memorial Athletic Field.

Northville area teams were eliminated in the first round of tournament play. Joe's Little Bar of Northville lost a close contest to Birmingham, 3-2. In the following game Novi's Jim Storm Insurance team fell to Taylor by a 6-3 score.

Other first round results include: Westland 5, Allen Park 2; Wayne 4, Dearborn Heights 3; Fraser 9, Dearborn 1; Roseville 17, Livonia 7; Trenton forfeit to East Detroit, Waterford forfeit to Lincoln park.



Karen Ross (left) and Carol Northrop won their Class B division in the Women's Doubles competition



Novi's Don Maki is thrown out sliding into third

Rotary Club Tennis Tourney Continues Play

Rainy weather delayed completion of the Rotary tennis tournament this past weekend at Northville High School.

Play began August 22 and because of the rain will continue this week. Don Van Ingen, tournament director, said that the tournament may not be completed until Friday. He said that there were about 150 entrants in the men's and women's, doubles and singles and mixed doubles events. Each event was divided into three flights.

As of August 25, seven of the division winners were decided.

Mike Marks and Byron McCalmont won the Men's doubles Class B division by a

7-6, 6-4 score over Rick Webster and Thomas Spade. Don Williams and Lynn Bourne were the Class C Men's doubles champs after beating Billy Hopping and Doug Horst, 7-5, 6-2.

Pat and Larry Dooley won the Class C Mixed doubles title, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 over Diane and Thomas Spade.

In the Class A grouping of the Women's Doubles competition, Donna Boshoven and Rosemarie Prueter beat Lennis Horst and Marge Sebastian for the title, 6-2 and 6-4. Carol Northrup and Karen Ross won in the Class B division with a 7-5, 6-2 performance against Sally Henukrin and Marilyn Donovan.

Alumni Game Planned

The third annual Northville High School Alumni football game is slated for 8:30 p.m.

September 5 at the Plymouth Central High School field on Main and Church streets.

This is the first year that Plymouth will participate in the event, replacing Detroit Catholic Central. Proceeds from the game will be split between the Plymouth and Northville football programs.

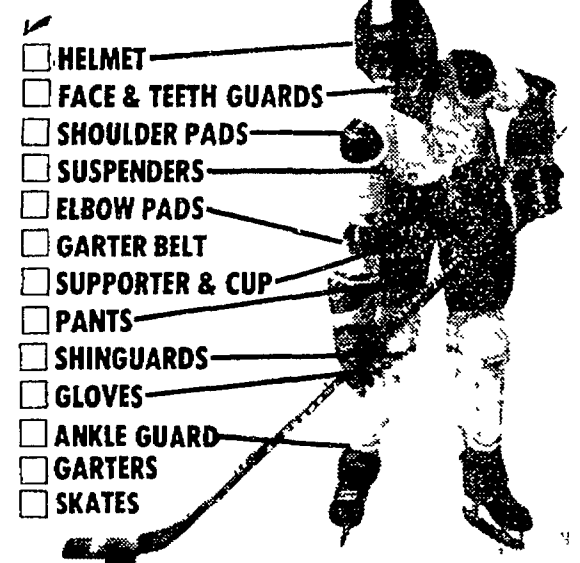
Northville won the first alumni game by a 21-6 score

over Catholic Central. Last year's game ended in a scoreless tie.

Boosters To Meet

The Northville Mustang Athletic Boosters Club will hold a meeting 7:30 p.m. Sept. 4 at the Our Lady of Victory Social Hall. Subject of discussion will be the football season family ticket plan.

Are you ready for the Season?



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Northville Sporting Goods

148 E. Main 348-1222 Rackets Restring 1 Day Service Open Daily 9 to 6, Fri 9 to 9 Next to the Spinning Wheel

Fisher Finishes Ninth

Fisher Sporting Goods of Novi placed ninth in the Marshall Class C state softball tournament, August 22-24 at Marshall. Alma won the tournament.

The Fisher squad posted a 3-2 record in the competition. Their hopes for top finish received an early setback after a 13-4 loss to Martin Hardware of South Lyon. During that loss three of the Fisher players were injured.

"We just didn't have quite enough depth for the tournament," Richard Elie, Fisher player manager, said.

John Pitt and Elie both had pulled muscles and Ron Thomson sprained a wrist in that second game. All three continued playing.

Brian Howard was the top batter for Fisher Sporting Goods with a .714 average. Pitt had a .532 average, the second highest on the team.

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C 78-14	\$34.10	\$21.50	\$2.04
E 78-14	\$35.60	\$22.70	\$2.27
F 78-14	\$36.30	\$23.50	\$2.40
G 78-14	\$37.90	\$24.00	\$2.56
H 78-14	\$39.70	\$24.90	\$2.77
G 78-15	\$39.00	\$25.00	\$2.60
H 78-15	\$40.40	\$25.70	\$2.83
L 78-15	\$46.30	\$28.50	\$3.11

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Brothers Pursue Football Careers

Not many colleges are as lucky as Michigan Tech. That's because not many colleges have a pair of football players like Novi hometown products Jim and Tom VanWagner.

Jim was the nation's leading rusher last year and, even though only a sophomore, was named to the All American second team.

Jim led the undefeated Huskies in just about every running department statistic, breaking a number of team and conference records.

Among the conference records Jim set were: single game rushing, 286 yards; most touchdowns in a game, six; and most yards rushing in a season, 1,125. He tied the record for most carries in a game with 48.

Jim was also first in the nation among small colleges in rushing average per game with 461.4 yards and accumulated 1,453 overall yards to become the nation's leading rusher. Fourth in the nation in scoring with 107 points, the 200 pound 6-0 powerhouse streaked for 17 touchdowns and a two point conversion.

"We do expect a good year—good or better than last year," says Jim. "We expect a possible bowl bid if we go 9-0."

Many of the opponents were

keying on Jim last year and no doubt it will be more of the same this year. But if they do, both Jim and brother Tom say they'll hurt themselves. Much of the team depth is back.

All of the backfield is intact except for senior fullback Keith Morrison, last year's Most Valuable Player. But the Huskies won't be hurting in the fullback position either, according to Jim, because the back-up fullback, who played about half the games last year, will take up the slack.

Jim says he's been keeping in shape with "quite an extensive weightlifting and running program."

"I think I'm probably a little faster than last year," admits Jim. He'll have to be if his goal of breaking 1,000 yards again this year is to be accomplished.

Another of Jim's goals is to become an All-American first stringer. There's little doubt his sophomore status last year kept him from making the first string but "It's definitely on my mind," says Jim of this year. "I try not to think about that. You never know. I could come up with an injury."

Though Tom probably hasn't received the publicity of Jim, the 190-pound 5-9 offensive guard has received plenty of praise from the coaches who see the Huskie co-captain, who received all-

conference honors with Jim, as another factor in the Huskie's title drive.

"We should be real super this year," Tom told the Novi News. "You can't look too far ahead though. One little mistake and there go your dreams right down the drain."

Tom is also quick to point out that all of the other teams will be psyched up to beat Tech. "If they don't win another game and beat us, it's a successful season."

The Huskies open up play September 6 against Northwood Institute. A victory there would add another record to Tech's war bonnet. A victory would give Tech its twelfth straight victory, another school record.



Tom and Jim VanWagner pursue college football careers

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Fellowship Group Holds Conference

Northville and Novi area athletes recently returned from a five-day Fellowship of Christian Athletes Conference at Central Michigan University.

The program is one of 28 similar programs nationwide, involving 10,000 high school, college and professional

athletes, coaches and family members.

Purpose of the fellowship is to "confront athletes and coaches, and through them the youth of the nation, with the challenge and adventure of following Christ and serving him through the fellowship of the Church and in their vocations."

Some of the local athletes attending the conference were sponsored by the Northville Rotary Club and the Presbyterian Men's Club.

Northville athletes who attended the conference include John Dyer, Peter Wright, Mike Graham and Rudy Horst. Novi athletes at the conference were Todd Parsons, Scott Parsons, Biff McAllister, Bob McAllister and Rick Pretty.

Hockey Registration Begun

Hockey registration and tryouts are now being conducted by the Northville Hockey Association.

Registration for the hockey program may be made by sending name, address and telephone number to the Northville Hockey Association, P.O. Box 163, Northville, Mi. 48167.

The Association will field teams in five different age divisions. Tryouts begin with the Midgets (ages 15-16), Sept. 2 at 9:30 p.m.; Bantams (ages 13-14), Sept. 4 at 8:30 p.m.; Pee-Wees (ages 12-13), Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m.; Squirts (ages 9-10), Sept. 7 at 2:30 p.m. and Mites (ages 6-8), Sept. 2 at 5:30 p.m.

Tryouts will be held at Sportsland Arena which is located at Cherry Hill at Newburgh Rd. There is a \$20 registration fee

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SPORT FANS!
I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT

by Larry Wichma

Oddly enough, football was not always an autumn sport... Back in the old days, some colleges started their regular football seasons in winter or spring... For instance, Georgia opened its season in 1892 by playing its opening football game against Auburn on Feb. 22... And there were other examples like that.

When was the last time an Ivy League football team won the national championship?... It hasn't happened for many years. Last time was 1925 when Dartmouth was voted national champ.

What are the most points a football team can score in the fewest minutes... Well, the all-time record in a big-time game was set by the New York Giants who once scored the incredible total of 21 points in 35 SECONDS!... It happened at Pittsburgh Oct 7, 1945... With 50 seconds to go in the first half, the Giants scored a TD... Then they kicked off, Pittsburgh fumbled, the Giants recovered, and on the first play Arnie Herber threw a TD pass. On the next kickoff, Pittsburgh again fumbled, Bill Piccolo of New York scooped up the ball, and ran for a TD... There were then 15 seconds to go... So, that was 21 points (all extra points were good) in just 35 seconds!

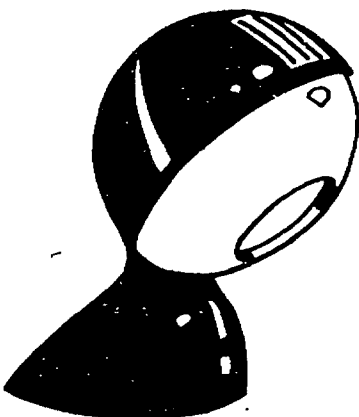
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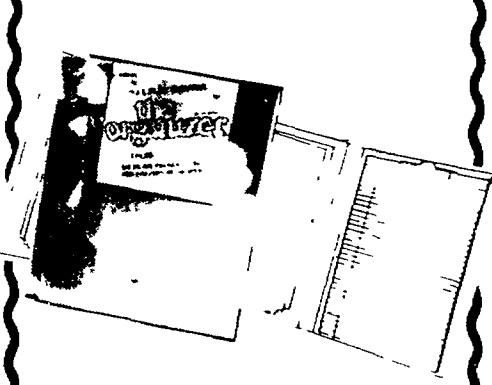


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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Ian Duffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duffey of 13 Mile Road, celebrated his first birthday on August 10 at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Folsom of Southgate, with a family birthday party.

Joyce Ireland of Sitka, Alaska visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ireland, last weekend and is now visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ireland, former residents of Novi who now live in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. John French of Fonda Street have moved to McHattie Street in South Lyon this week.

Mrs. Russell Button and her daughter Rose have returned from a flight to Winterpark, Florida, visiting Mrs. Button's mother, Mrs. Rosa I. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ratcliffe and daughter Dawn

of Hyattsville, Maryland have returned after visiting his mother, Mrs. Jewel Ratcliffe of 12 Mile Road.

Mrs. Hadley Bachert was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bowlby of Troy at their cottage at Whitehead last weekend.

Mrs. Nona Duffey of 13 Mile Road, accompanied by her sisters Diane and Pam Folsom, has returned from spending the weekend at Stratford, Ontario, where they saw "Comedy of Errors" and "St. Joan."

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke entertained their granddaughter, Laura Ann Horton, on her sixth birthday by taking her out to dinner at the Pied Piper in Drayton Plains on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rackov of Fonda Street have returned from spending the weekend at their cabin at Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Warner of Taft Road have moved to San Diego, California where Mike will be attending college.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whyte of Napier Road hosted a reception for about 50 people last Tuesday following the wedding of Sue Brough and Tom Mough at a simple ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Novi.

The Reverend and Mrs. Roy Grindell of Shawood have returned from Jackson where Reverend Jackson preached the service last Sunday.

Bill White, accompanied by his fiancée Diane Smith, attended the wedding of former resident Jim Dickey on August 15 to Ruth Gibson at McRobert, Kentucky. Jim is a student at Southland Bible Institute so Bill and Diane were guests of the president of the college, Arnold Cook.

Herb Farah, former resident of Novi and his new wife Betty were visiting relatives in the Novi area recently following their wedding in Bradenton, Florida the first part of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren of Haggerty Road were hosts

to about 25 guests on their boat last Monday evening.

Peggy Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, returned to school at Grand Rapids Bible College last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dallas of Arcola, Illinois spent last weekend with Mrs. Dallas' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John French.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell spent the weekend with former residents Mr. and Mrs. John Killeen of Honor, near Interlochen, where they own and operate the Casey Motel. There was a family birthday celebration for Charles Trickey, Sr., upon their return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan went to Hadley last week to see their son Roy play baseball with the Hadley team. On Sunday they attended services at West Bloomfield Baptist Church where their son Harold Callan presented messages both morning and evening.

Cindy Pierce, of 12 1/2 Mile Road has returned home with her brother Richard Pierce after visiting him in Arkansas for two weeks.

Several people in the area attended the wedding of Hal and Demarus Farah at the Salem Lutheran Church in Detroit. They will be making their home in Waterford.

John and Mary Richter of Taft Road have returned from Bad Axe, Michigan where they visited their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McGeachy. While there, they attended the Bad Axe County Fair. Of special interest to them were the farm type machinery and produce. They also attended a private museum showing at Port Hope to view some 63 old time tractors, Model T's, and horse drawn machines of all kinds.

Mrs. Lucy Needham attended the three day convention of the WAC Convention held at the Sheraton Cadillac, in Detroit. Mrs. Needham was chairman of the Yearbook committee and was especially interested in the plans to start a WAC historical museum at Fort McLellan in the future.

7:30 or 8:00 back to the mainland except for the one returning from the Moonlight cruise.

Novi Friends of The Library
The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Duffey on 13 Mile Road at 1 p.m. For information regarding the location of the meeting call her at 624-5606. This is the first meeting of the fall with much thought being given to encourage new members at either daytime meeting or evening meetings. Reports will be heard about the summer reading program and plans will be made for helping with items in the new library under construction.

Novi Jaycees
The Jaycees are holding a membership drive at the present time under the direction of Ed Baldwin, administrative vice president who can be reached at 349-5329. Any young man in the community between the ages of 18-35 is eligible to join. Additional information can be obtained by calling above. Jaycees are an open organization and an orientation meeting is held to acquaint any newcomer with their goals and objectives prior to membership. Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of the month at the Holiday Inn on 10 Mile Road at 8 p.m. with the next one scheduled on September 2.

the adult high school completion class, with registration from August 25 - September 5. This is a free course and will start September 8.

Anyone interested in either women's or men's volleyball can also call the above number.

Instructors are needed for classes in English, social studies and math areas, or if you have an expertise in any field, a hobby you'd like to share, contact Milan Obrenovich at the above number.

Novi Pin Pointers
There will be an organizational meeting at Belair Bowling Lanes located at Orchard Lake and Ten Mile on September 4, 10 a.m. There is a need for a few bowlers to fill in and make up teams and for substitutes. The league will start on September 11 at 9:30 a.m. If you have any questions, contact Barb Pietron at 474-0531 or Rita Stockemer, president.

Novi Youth Assistance
A Blue Ribbon committee meeting of the officers was held last week with Chairman Clara Porter presiding. Special guest was Chuck Ludwig, youth assistance field supervisor. Plans were made to bring the sponsors of the committee, Novi School Board, and the City of Novi, up to date on the programs accomplished and those forthcoming. A new project of assisting youth in the area that involves a youth theater was discussed. Any adult wishing to help in this area can contact Chairman Clara Porter, until the subcommittee is formed, at 349-6876.

Novi Senior Citizens
Novi Senior Citizens will be meeting on September 10 at noon at the United Methodist Church on 10 Mile for a covered dish luncheon. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Nat Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheney. Men are requested to get there early to help set up tables and chairs and everyone attending, both members and friends are asked to bring their own table service. Reservations for the trips presented by the Charter Consultants must be in no later than this meeting so others can be asked to join the group.

Novi Girl Scouts
Special notice for all those living in the Orchard Hills School area: any adult wishing to work in Girl Scouting on either a Brownie or Junior level or who has a girl who will be eligible to join can call Mrs. Pat Grey at 349-7157. Meetings are after school for about 1 1/2 hours each week. There are at least two and sometimes three leaders per troop. Training is available.

Novi Welcome Wagon
Plans have been made for a "Coffee" on September 9 at 10 a.m. For those who would rather come in the evening there is one being planned for then also. Call Scotty at 348-9616 or Eileen at 349-8391 for information on either event. These are open to anyone new in the area and to members.

A general board meeting will be held on September 8 at 7:30 p.m. Call Carlene at 349-3934 for information.

Those interested in the creativity with dried flowers, etc. are reminded of the September 9 meeting.



Novi Rotary
Special speaker at the August 15 meeting was Raymond Spear, superintendent of schools for Northville, who spoke on "Accountable Fortune Teller." It was a very informative time of explanation regarding how the school budget is forecasted, for new schools, classrooms, etc. A question and answer time followed. Members are reminded of the chicken dinner in Plymouth on September 17.

Novi Parks and Recreation
September 5 is the last day for sales of tickets for African Safari, Bob-Lo, Cedar Point and Sea World at the discounted prices. Families planning to attend Bob-Lo the cost is adult \$7.00 with children \$6. This includes the one hour boat ride from Detroit to Amherstburg, Canada and admission for all rides. Families are reminded that the last boat is around

North Novi Civic Association
Councilman Louis Campbell was special guest at the last meeting and a very informative question and answer time was held by those present. Larry Kern, vice president, chaired the meeting in the absence of La Vern Keinke. A report was given regarding a successful booth at Gala Days. Plans were made for some social activities to be held in the future including a potluck dinner picnic at the Novi Park and all members will be notified.

Novi Community Education
Registration for fall classes is being taken at 349-5126 between September 8 - 12. Of special interest this year is

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Dr. S. J. Roje

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NOVI VANDALISM—Novi Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner holds one of the hundred or more rocks thrown last Wednesday night into a Kaufman and Broad New American Home model breaking seven large sliding door windows and causing extensive damage. Five other homes including four under construction were also pelted by rocks or had aluminum siding torn off. Estimate of damage to all the homes is \$3,000. Faulkner said that an off-duty Detroit policeman driving through the subdivision discovered the damage and that a "carload" of people on foot may have been involved. Faulkner asked that anyone having any information or leads contact the Novi Police Department.

35 Women Attend Organizational Meeting

Thirty-five women attended the third open organizational meeting of the proposed Northville branch of the American Association of University Women last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. David Danes.

Topics for 1975-77 were suggested and discussed with one or more to be implemented during the coming year. They include World Pluralism, The Human Encounter, Economic Facts of Life, Living with Less; The 21st Century, Deciding Now;

and Society and the Individual, Conformity versus Creativity.

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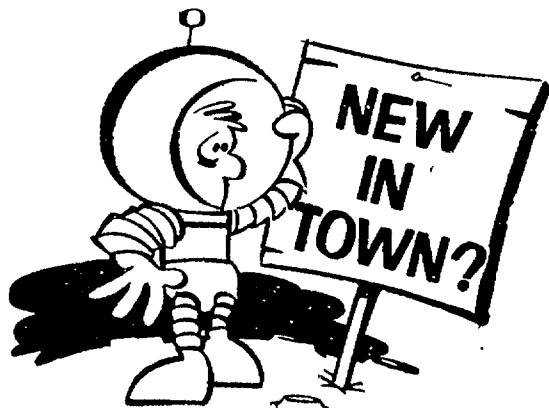
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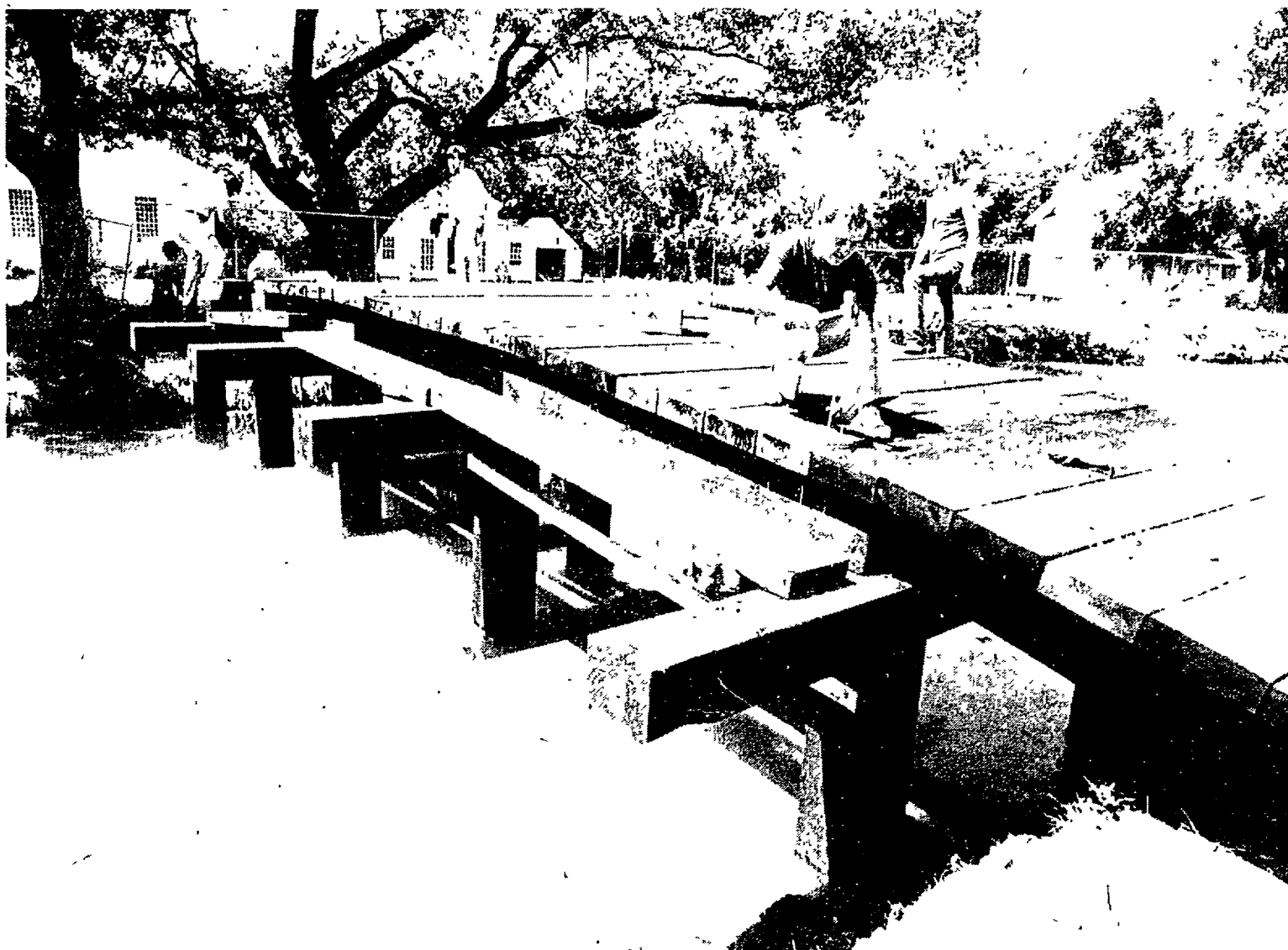
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Welcome Wagon

In Northville Call 425-5060



BRIDGE GOES UP—Northville Historical Society James Harris hammers home a spike as planking for the new bridge is installed at the Mill Race Historical Village. The bridge spans part of the water race that served the long ago

removed Northville Mill. The bridge is to become the pedestrian entrance to the village of historic buildings. The bridge is being financed by the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

Board Pares High School Costs

Continued from Novi, 1

of \$8,385 for acceptance of air thrust system;

Award contract of \$27,440 to Turner-Brooks for resilient flooring which includes addition of \$2,000 for using vinyl base in lieu of glazed structural block;

Award contract of \$60,986 to Architectural Building Products for carpet;

Award contract of \$90,968 to Eugenio Inc. for painting and wall covering which includes an addition of \$2,768 for painted block in lieu of GSU in toilet rooms, deduct of \$13,000 for elimination of paint on plaster, addition of \$2,700 for paint in lieu of brick in second floor corridors and two stairwells;

Award contract of \$17,484 to Peninsular Slate Company for chalkboards and tackboards;

Award contract of \$2,640 for mobile storage shelving to Ampro, Inc.;

Award bid of \$9,326 for pool equipment to ACM Corporation which includes deduct of \$2,546 for pool diving board equipment;

Award contract of \$22,996 to McFadden Corporation for basketball backstops;

Award stage equipment contract to Knoxville Scenic Studios for \$78,470 which includes estimated \$35,000 deduct in stage equipment;

Award contract of \$2,486 to McFadden Corporation for pool seating;

Award contract of \$17,128 to Roper I.B.G. for greenhouse;

Deduct \$1,187 for reduced travel speed and use of standard cab design from previously accepted \$17,771 base bid of Detroit Elevator,

Award contract of \$7,243 to Lincoln St. Louis for Automobile Lifts;

Award bid of \$14,500 to K.L.S. Associates for System testing and balancing;

Award contract of \$108,700 to Gibson Insulation for mechanical insulation;

Deduct \$7,000 from \$1,398,000 bid of J.D. Naylor and Son, Inc. for plumbing, heating and air conditioning;

Deduct \$4,900 from \$179,500 previously accepted base bid of Johnson Service for temperature controls by omitting aspiration boxes on room thermostats and changing three-way valve to butterfly valve;

From previously accepted base bid of \$829,800 of Gillis Electric for electrical work, deduct \$12,064 for using aluminum conductors in lieu of copper, deduct \$2,600 for eliminating two light fixtures in west parking lot, add \$2,250 for revising transformer specifications, add \$3,466 for adding underground conduit on exterior fixtures, deduct \$3,500 for using street lighting equipment on exterior fixtures, deduct \$3,500 by reducing to 1/2 original

quantity auditorium vapor fixtures, deduct \$30,000 for reducing stage lighting standards to make final contract total \$783,852;

Deduct \$4,500 from \$101,600 bid of Mid-State Electric Supply for lighting fixtures;

Award \$76,700 to Audio Equipment for sound system.

Total cost of all bidded items is estimated to be \$9,541,402. In addition, the administration estimated several other items to come up with the final high school

estimate of \$11,548,602.

Included are general conditions which total \$350,000. This category includes such things as sales tax engineers' fees, special insurance, temporary electrical service and heat, installation of permanent electric service

Miscellaneous construction costs are set at \$26,100. This includes site preparation, playing fields, custom metal

letters and shower curtains.

Equipment costs total \$766,100 which includes lockers, educational equipment, food service equipment, science equipment, auditorium seating and bleachers

Contingency costs were set at \$100,000 while architectural fees were estimated at \$465,000. Construction Management fees were estimated at \$300,000

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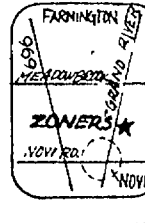
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Wixom Newsbeat

Our Fair Is Nearing

By NANCY DINGELDEY

September 12 and the Wixom County Fair is just around the corner which means that residents probably will want to start thinking pretty seriously about their displays. It's been a good growing season with lots of producing gardens in the area and everyone is urged to participate in the Fair.

The Fair booklet, which will be available free of charge this year, will contain the entry blank and other pertinent information for displays in all classes.

This year a booklet entitled "How to select vegetables for Exhibit" is available at the library as an aid in selecting and displaying garden produce for exhibit. There are always questions on the "do's and don'ts" and this booklet will help answer those questions. Unfortunately there is but one copy so its use is held as a resource. Stop by the library and check it out.

Vegetables are judged on their freshness, cleanliness and trimming and should be in prime condition for eating at the time of judging.

There are many more of these helpful hints available in the booklet which you may want to check out for yourself.

Our senior citizens were a busy group last week. On Thursday they had their

annual potluck picnic and corn roast at the Birch Park Hunt Club. According to reports it was a terrific outing with the weatherman presenting an especially good day.

On Wednesday a large group of the "girls" hopped into their cars and drove to Schwartz Creek to pay a visit to long-time resident Edith Porter who recently relocated there. Edith is comfortably situated in her new home close to other members of her family. Eighteen people gathered for the potluck picnic and had "just a grand old time".

To help celebrate the occasion, one of Edith's new neighbors sent a cake decorated with "welcome to the new kid on the block"...Edith is in her early eighties.

Wixom ladies making the trip were Charlotte Banfield, Lillian Byrd, Lucille Wagnitz, Marian Nichols and Alice Hopkins. Also, Lottie Proctor, Jean Monroe, Louise Bowers, Alma Woodworth, formerly of Wixom and Gerri Gidley.

Gerri and Merle then put a few more miles on their cars by heading to Bad Axe for their annual family reunion. "Just 105 this year," reported Gerri... "really down from past years. Sometimes it gets so big we have to use the fairgrounds." That must really be some shindig!

The Wixom Historical Society had its first meeting at the library on Monday night with John Burkman of the Northville Historical Society as guest speaker. He had a small but enthusiastic audience. The group is

Continued on Page 8-C

REMODEL YOUR HOME NOW

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EVERYBODY KNOWS that Towne Club offers the finest soft drink value in town. Now, with our new pop center in Novi, its more convenient that ever for you to cut your soft drink bill in half. Take advantage of this special **GRAND OPENING SPECIAL**. Stock up now!

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EXPIRES
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SEPT. 7

towne club

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Labor Day Special
Sept. 1st Only

PRESTONE II ANTIFREEZE
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While 200 gallons lasts
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South Lyon
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South Lyon area since 1924

NOTICE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Applications being accepted for police-clerical-dispatcher. Work midnight shift. Duties will consist of answering telephones, radios, filing and typing. Forty (40) hour week.

NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Due to the Labor Day holiday on Monday, September 1, 1975, the regular Monday refuse pickup will be on Tuesday, September 2nd. All other pickups will be as usual.

Ted Mapes
Assistant DPW Superintendent

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. DeWard, Mrs. Sharon Felchak, Mr. Robert Wilkins, and Mr. Joel Colliu.

Interested parties may file comments with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. 20554.

Published 8-20-75; 9-3-75

TOWNSHIP OF NOVI Oakland County, Michigan ORDINANCE NO. 4 UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE

An ordinance to adopt by reference the Uniform Traffic Code for Michigan Cities, Townships and Villages.

The Township of Novi of Oakland County, Michigan ordains:

Sec. 1. CODE ADOPTED

The Uniform Traffic Code for cities, townships and villages promulgated by the Commissioner of State Police on February 14, 1968 and published in Supplement No. 13, and as amended both on February 14, 1961 and published in Supplement No. 25, and on February 26, 1968 and published in Supplement No. 54, to the 1954 Michigan Administrative Code, in accordance with Public Act 62 of 1956, State of Michigan, is hereby adopted by reference as in this ordinance modified.

Sec. 2. REFERENCES IN CODE

References in the Uniform Traffic Code for Michigan Cities, Townships and Villages to "governmental unit" shall mean the Township of Novi, of Oakland County, Michigan.

Sec. 3. NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED

The Novi Township Clerk shall publish this ordinance in the manner required by law and shall at the same time publish a supplementary notice setting forth the purpose of the said Uniform Traffic Code and of the fact that complete copies of the Code are available at the office of the Clerk for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times.

Sec. 4 WHEN EFFECTIVE

The Uniform Traffic Code will be in effect in this governmental unit thirty (30) days after the passage of this adopting ordinance.

Adopted: August 19, 1975.

R. B. Armstrong, Clerk

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI

ON SEPTEMBER 3, 1975 A 4 PERCENT PENALTY WILL BE ADDED TO ALL UNPAID 1975 CITY TAXES FOR

Personal and Real Properties located in the City of Novi. Payments may be made at the Novi City Hall (now located at 43315 Paul Bunyan) through Tuesday, September 2, 1975 without penalty, or mail check or money order with bill. Official receipt will be returned.

ALL MAIL MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER
THAN SEPTEMBER 2, 1975 TO AVOID PENALTY.

Evelyn I. Natzel
Novi City Treasurer
Phone: 349-4300

Office Hours: 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Monday through Friday

Township Board Minutes

Community

Calendar

TODAY, AUGUST 27

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., city council chambers
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Elementary
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian church
Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village library

Northville Civilian Club, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

Senior Citizen bus for ball game, noon, Kerr House

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

Bicentennial band concert, 7:30 p.m., Downs parking lot

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Bob-O-Link
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., 113 South Center

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

PTSO board, 7:30 p.m., Northville High School
Northville City Appeals board, 8 p.m., council chambers

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDINANCE NO. 47-02'75

An Ordinance to Amend the Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance by Amending the Text Thereof. THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS

Part I. The Township of Northville is hereby amended by Amending Article XIII, Section 13.1 (d) (d) The Total (same)

For the Purpose (same)

All Units (same)

The area used for computing density shall be the total site area exclusive of any dedicated public rights-of-way of either interior or boundary roads, except that not more than twenty-five (25) percent of the horizontal surface of all natural or man-made ponds or lakes within the boundary of the site may be included in the total site area used for the computation of density. In no instance shall the inclusion of a portion of the horizontal surface of a water area cause an increase in the total number of rooms achievable on the land area not covered by water to be greater than twelve (12) percent.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED Any ordinance or parts of ordinance in conflict herewith as repealed save that in all other respects Ordinance No. 47 is hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

PART III. EFFECTIVE DATE

The provisions of this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect on and after September 26, 1975.

PART IV. ADOPTION

This Ordinance as adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Northville pursuant to the authority of Act No. 184, public Acts of 1943, as amended, at a meeting duly called and held on the 14th day of August, 1975, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Betty M. Lennox, Supervisor

Publish: August 27, 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City Council of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing Monday, September 15, 1975, 8:00 p.m. at Northville City Hall, to consider the adoption of an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 12, Title 4, Article 3.01. A summary of the proposed amendment follows:

AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 3.01, ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS. THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT WOULD ADD A FOOTNOTE (aa) TO THE R1A, R1B, R2, R3 AND R4 RESIDENTIAL ZONING DISTRICTS, WHICH FOOTNOTE WOULD REQUIRE THE FOLLOWING MINIMUM GROSS FLOOR AREA:

THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

(aa) In each of the residential zoning districts, no dwelling unit may occupy less than the space herein provided as follows:

Residential Dwelling Unit Type	Minimum Area in Gross Square Feet, Exclusive of Garage whether Attached or Not.
1. Single Family Detached Structures	
1 Story	1,000 sq. ft.
1½ Story	1,400 sq. ft.
Split level	1,600 sq. ft.
2 story	1,600 sq. ft.
2. Two-Family Dwelling Structures	800 sq. ft. per dwelling unit
3. Row-Town House Structures	
Efficiency	600 sq. ft.
1 Bedroom	750 sq. ft.
2 Bedroom	850 sq. ft.
3 Bedroom	950 sq. ft.
Plus 100 sq. ft. for each additional bedroom.	
4a. Multiple Housing for the Elderly	
Efficiency	350 sq. ft.
1 bedroom	450 sq. ft.
Plus 80 sq. ft. for each additional bedroom	
4b. Other Multiple Family-Structures	
Efficiency	500 sq. ft.
1 Bedroom	650 sq. ft.
2 Bedroom	750 sq. ft.
3 Bedroom	850 sq. ft.
Plus 100 sq. ft. for each additional bedroom	

Money for Two New Police Cars Moved and supported that the source of money will come from the carry over rather than direct allocation from the Public Improvement Fund. Mitchell suggested that the board amortize these cars over a period of one year because of the tight control on the budget. g) Setting Date of Next Board Study Meeting Department heads and Commissions will be submitting reports outlining what will be accomplished in the various department over the next few years. These will be given to the board to study. February 15, 1976 will be the date to try and establish what the short and long term programs should be. The Library Commission will report after the third week of September and Mr. Mitchell will be able to report on the Public Safety in October. The meeting was set for the 2nd of October.

7. NEW BUSINESS a) Mrs. Thomas Blanchard - Senior Citizens Steering Committee. Mrs. Blanchard explained the program June 16, the City Council established the committee. Members are Mr. Biery, Mrs. Lennox, Mr. Amerman, Mrs. Galskili and Mrs. Blanchard June 19 an application for Title III was submitted \$1,200 was awarded. The escrow program was started in March of 1975 about 20 Senior Citizens are picked up each week and the program is growing. Mr. Swienickowski suggested that the Senior Citizens be brought up at the Study Meeting. With the money from the Block Grant perhaps there is a way to combine this money with the money that the City of Northville received. The Board thanked Mrs. Blanchard for her presentation b) Request from Chief Nisun for Adoption of Ordinance Requiring Investigation on Applicants for Licenses in Northville Township Moved and supported to table this item for more information from Chief Nisun. c) Request Committee to Designate Signatures for New Account at NBD Moved and supported that two signatures, one being the Supervisor or the Clerk and the other, either the Treasurer or Deputy Treasurer. Also for other banks. d) Request from Levitt Residential Communities. The request is for an extension for Highland Lakes Subdivision Preliminary Plat, Stage II, to March 14, 1976, as they can be recorded. Moved and supported to grant the extension e) Request for Board Authorization for Police Chief to Investigate Grants Available to Hire Police Officers. Moved and supported to give the Police Chief the authority f) Request for Decision on Repair on Police Patrol Unit Car 62 Two bids were submitted. It was reported that this money would not be recovered when the car is turned in upon the purchase of a new car. Moved and supported to deny the request g) Letter Explaining Need for Proposed Enclosed Stairway to Replace Fire Escape. It was reported that this fire escape became very dangerous last winter, with the ice and snow Moved and supported to table this item to the November meeting.

8. RESOLUTIONS a) City of Novi - Requesting Expanded Program of CETI giving Public Direct Benefit in Lieu of Give Away Programs b) City of Westland, Lincoln Park, Novi.

This is synopsis of the meeting. A true copy may be obtained at the Township Office

Call to Order The meeting was called to order by Supervisor, Betty Lennox at 8 p.m. Roll Call Present: Betty Lennox, Supervisor; Charles Rosenberg, Treasurer; John MacDonald, Trustee; James Nowka, Trustee; Richard Mitchell, Trustee; John Swienickowski, Trustee; 15 Visitors - The Press

2 Appointment of Clerk Eight resumes were received for Clerk. They were: Dawn Rice, Hester Courter, Clarence Saxe, Leonard Fritz, Patricia Cousineau, Mary Jo Santoni, Carole Elker, Sherry Bugar

Each person was asked to speak on two questions: Why do you want to be Township Clerk? and What do you see as the future for Northville Township? The candidates were thanked for their resumes and for appearing at the meeting. They were told that they would be notified of the board's decision

A lengthy discussion followed which included a statement from each board member of whom he could support and why.

Nowka moved, supported by Rosenberg, to appoint Clarence Saxe to the office of Clerk of the Township of Northville, for the remainder of the present term. Ayes: Lennox, Swienickowski, Nowka, MacDonald, Rosenberg, Nay Mitchell - Motion carried

Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting Meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

Betty M. Lennox, Supervisor of the Township of Northville

This is synopsis of the meeting. A true copy may be obtained at the Township Office

TOWNSHIP OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDINANCE NO. 4 UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE

An ordinance to adopt by reference amendments to the Uniform Traffic Code for Michigan cities, townships and villages.

The Township of Novi of Oakland County, Michigan ordains:

Sec. I AMENDMENTS TO CODE ADOPTED

Amendments to section 2.44 speed restrictions of the Uniform Traffic Code for cities, townships and villages, and the amendment of such Uniform Traffic Code by the addition of Section 2.44 (D)

Establish the prima facie speed limits in mobile home parks not to exceed 15 miles per hour.

Section of this ordinance adopted on August 19, 1975.

Sec. 2 NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED

The Township of Novi Clerk shall publish this ordinance in the manner required by law and shall at the same time publish a supplementary notice setting forth the purpose of the Uniform Traffic Code and of the fact that complete copies of the code as hereby amended are available at the office of the clerk for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times.

Sec. 3. WHEN EFFECTIVE

This Ordinance will be in effect 30 days after passage.

Adopted: August 19, 1975.

R. B. Armstrong, Clerk

Announcement of Intent to Perform Flood Elevation Study

The Federal Insurance Administration of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development announced today that under authority of the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968, as amended, (P.L. 90-448) and the Flood Disaster Prevention Act of 1973, (P.L. 93-234) it will fund a detailed study of the flood hazard areas in the

City of Novi, Mich.

The study will be performed for the Federal Insurance Administration by Johnson & Anderson, Inc., Consulting Engineers, of Pontiac, Michigan

The purpose of this study is to examine and evaluate the flood hazard areas in the community which are developed or which are likely to be developed and to determine flood elevations for those areas. Flood elevations will be used by the community to carry out the flood plain management objectives of the National Flood Insurance Program. They will also be used as the basis for determining the appropriate flood insurance premium rates applicable for new buildings and their contents, as well as determining the rates to be used for the second layer of insurance on existing buildings and contents. This announcement is intended to notify all interested persons of the commencement of this study so that they may have an opportunity at a public meeting, soon to be announced, to bring any relevant facts and technical data concerning local flood hazards to the attention of the Chief Executive Officer of the community for forwarding to the appropriate representatives of the Federal Insurance Administration

NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL VACANCIES

Nominating petitions for City Council vacancies are available at the City Clerk's office, 215 W. Main Street.

Nominating petitions must be filed with the City Clerk between Sept. 2 and October 1, 1975. Petitions may be filed for the following vacancies:

1. Mayor (two year term)
2. Two City Councilmen (4 year terms)

Nominating petitions must be submitted on the official forms available from the City Clerk. Such petitions for each candidate shall be signed by not less than fifty (50) and not more than seventy-five (75) registered electors of the City.

All petitions must be accompanied by an affidavit of the legal qualifications of the candidate. If a petition is filed by persons other than the candidate it must be accompanied by the written consent of the candidate.

A copy of the complete nominating procedure, as provided in the City Charter, is available at the City Clerk's office.

Hilda L. Boyer,
Acting City Clerk

Publish in Record Aug. 28, 1975

Main Street Schools

Fires Claimed Our Two Oldest Buildings

For more than 100 years, Northville students have been answering the call of the school bell on the Main Street public school site.

From the time the first public high school was built on Main Street near West Street in 1865 right through the school opening this year, students have been learning the three R's in a variety of school buildings on the site.

The first school, the Union School, was built facing Main Street in 1864-65 at a cost of \$11,000. Completed in September of 1865, the building housed high school students in the eight-room brick veneer building.

Overcrowding and growth of the town necessitated the construction of a second school on the site in 1907. That school, which faced West Street (which since has been closed south of Main Street) became the new high school with the old Union School becoming Northville's graded school.

On February 20, 1916, the first fire disaster struck the school site when the roof of the Union School caught on fire.

The Sunday morning blaze broke out about 7:30 when a defective chimney set fire to the roof. The account of the fire carried in the February 25, 1916, Northville Record said:

"...in a comparatively short time the whole interior including the desks and equipment was in complete ruins. The fire caught between the first and second floors and was first discovered by C. L. Dubuar and Jesse Stark... The smoldering blaze crept upwards along the partitions until it burst out at the belfry. The roof soon went and then the blaze crept slowly downward until the basement was reached.

"When the fire department arrived, they were handicapped at the start by a frozen hydrant which took a valuable amount of time to thaw out."

The fire was extinguished at 10:30 a.m. and teachers' desks and many of the books had to be gathered up from surrounding yards where they had been taken. The townspeople also helped in returning all the high school furnishings to the building since it had been stripped when it seemed certain the flames would reach the neighboring school, too.

The Union School had been known as Northville's landmark since virtually every Northville resident had received all or part of his education there.

But the townspeople rallied support and on March 16 of that year a special election was held to approve \$55,000 in bond monies to construct a new school. The vote carried 79-13 with one blank ballot.

Meanwhile, school was interrupted for a week or so until temporary buildings were quickly constructed behind the high school building. First through sixth grades were housed in the temporary quarters and the kindergarten was held in the Ladies' library. Seventh graders attended classes in the high school science laboratory.

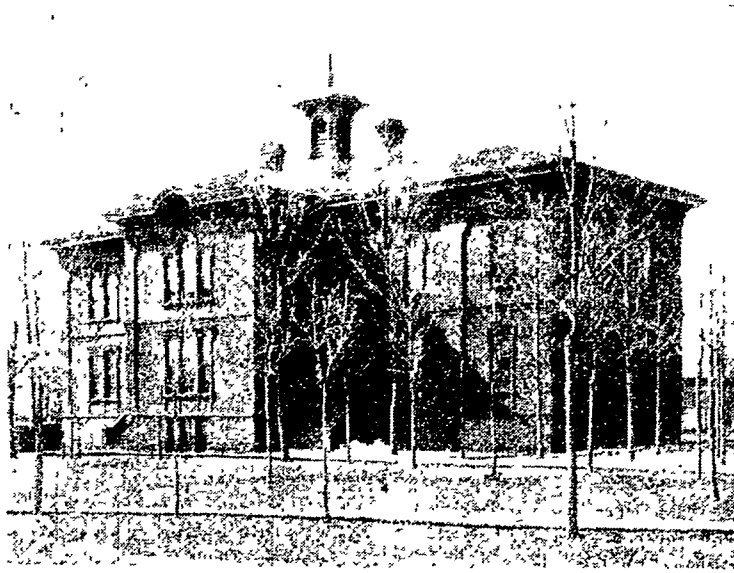
By March 31, plans had been drawn for a new high school (now known as Cooke Annex on Main Street) which would house seventh through twelfth graders. The school built in 1907 would be remodeled for grade schoolers.

The new school would be the first in Northville to have a gymnasium.

In June, the old walls of the Union School were demolished and construction was ready to begin on the site. Later that year, voters were again asked for funds to complete the new high school and for furnishings with the total bill for construction amounting to \$75,000-\$85,000. The school was opened March 9, 1917, although it was another two weeks before the lighting system was completed.

Classes continued normally in the Main Street school buildings until Monday morning, January 13, 1936, when fire again struck a school building.

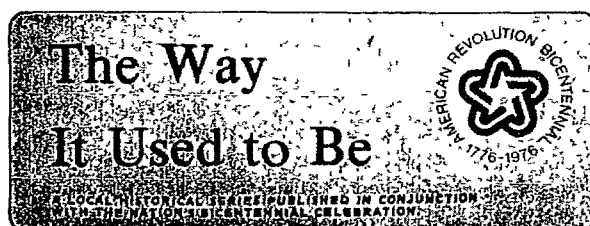
Fire broke out about 5 a.m. in the graded



Union School Building went up in flames in 1916



Union School in foreground, Northville High School in background



school, built in 1907, which faced West Street. The blaze burned until 8 a.m., completely destroying the eight-room brick veneer school. Again it was believed that sparks from the chimney caught the cupola on fire and caused the blaze which could not be controlled in the high winds.

The school engineer had started fires in the school's heating facilities about 4 a.m. and had checked on the furnaces and was in the high school basement when the fire whistle sounded for graded school fire.

Because a state fire inspector's recent report had shown the graded school to be a fire hazard, tubular fire escapes had just been installed on the second floor of the building about two weeks or so before the fire started.

Only a few blackboards, desks and chairs were salvaged and elementary classes were interrupted for a week until temporary quarters could be found in the American Legion Hall, Lapham State Bank, Richardson Building, the high school and the William Pitt Hungerford House (former Ebert Funeral Home) across from the present Cooke Annex.

Kindergarten classes were held in the Hungerford House. Books and supplies were donated temporarily by the Plymouth school district.

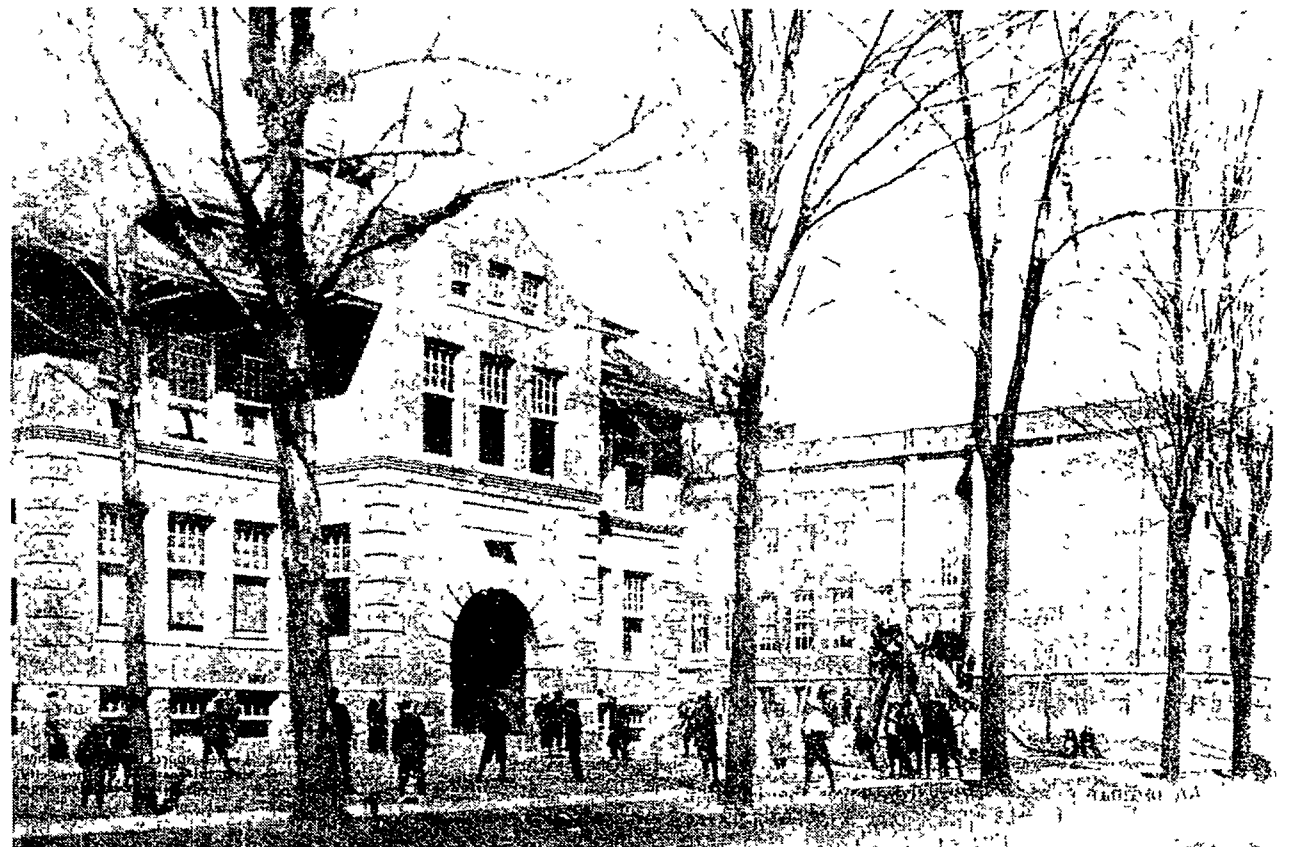
Russell Amerman, school superintendent at the time the graded school burned down, remembers that the WPA had equipment on site and was ready to begin putting a four room addition onto the school the week the fire broke out.

Amerman recalls that a meeting of the school board was held and authorization was given to go for a bond issue. The bond issue, WPA grant and insurance money were used to construct a new grade school, now known as Main Street Elementary, at a cost of \$99,000. The school was completed in February of 1937.

Commented Amerman, "About 30 people voted at the bond issue, most of them teachers. There was federal money, insurance money and only \$27,000 in bond money was needed."

"The community pitched in to house the 358 students in the elementary grades," he said.

Mrs. W. E. McCarthy, the former Helen Leonardson, was a second grade teacher at the time the school burned down.



High school (left, facing West Street) destroyed by fire in 1936.....that's present day Cooke Annex at right

She remembers living at the building now housing the American Legion Home and hearing from the telephone operator that the school was on fire.

"I went down to the school and went into the building while the floor above me was burning to rescue a picture my students had won. Then I had to explain to my students later that you don't ever go into burning buildings," she laughs. "The picture still hangs in Main Street Elementary today."

Mrs. McCarthy and her 44 students were transferred to the Richardson Building (now Bloom's Insurance and Chuck's Barber Shop on Main Street) along with Miss Kreeger's sixth grade.

"There was only a partition and we did have problems keeping the children still. At recess, without a playground, the children roller skated along Main Street," she said.

Mrs. James Congo, a third grade teacher, and Mrs. K. H. Babbitt, a fourth grade teacher, were moved with their students to the American Legion Hall (now the Bedsprad Place).

Mrs. Congo remembers that the "parents were very cooperative. There was just one who wanted my class to move into her house but we stayed in the Legion Hall."

Most of the books were lost in the fire along with class records, but things went smoothly, she recalls.

Mrs. Babbitt taught two half-day sessions since all of her fourth graders did not fit in the room. "We were handicapped as far as having materials, heating and ventilation was bad, we were without blackboards and had to improvise a great many things."

"We borrowed books from the library for extra reading materials. It was hectic, no question about that," she added.

And the pay? "We earned \$100 a month in Northville Script which was only good at Ed Bogart's store and to pay taxes," Mrs. Babbitt recalls.

When school opened the following September, students were still being "farmed out" to the Legion, Lapham Bank, Scout Building and the High School. Mrs. McCarthy's class met in the high school gym along with another grade which was a combination of several classes.

Main Street Elementary opened in early February of 1937 with several grades moved into the building each week until mid-month when all students were once again housed in the same building. And on April 22, the building was dedicated.

ORDER REPRODUCTIONS

Bound reproductions of this series of 12 recollections from local history will be offered for sale for a limited time. Each of the twelve pages will be reprinted full-size on fine quality paper and bound in an attractive cover. The series will make a fine Bicentennial gift, or a lasting keepsake. Please place your orders now. None will be taken after May 15, 1976. Orders will be completed in June, 1976. Price of the reproductions is \$4. or three for \$10. All orders must be paid in advance and reproductions picked up at our printing offices, 560 South Main Street, Northville. For mail orders, add \$1.00 for handling and postage per order.

I'd like to place my order for bound reproductions of "The Way It Used To Be". My check for \$..... is enclosed. I understand that the reproductions will be printed next May (1976) and that I will be notified when I may pick them up at 560 South Main Street, Northville. (Add \$1.00 per order for postage if order is to be mailed).

Name
Address
City
Telephone

send this order to: The Northville Record
560 South Main Street
Northville, Michigan 48167

This series of local historical events is being presented in conjunction with the Bicentennial Celebration as a monthly feature of Sliger HOME Newspapers, Inc., from June 1975 through May 1976. It is sponsored by 12 community businesses as listed below.

Sponsor of This Month's "The Way It Used to Be" is:

Allen Monument Works

Joint Sponsors of the 12-Month Series are:

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Bruce Roy Realtors | Northville Chamber of Commerce | Northville Downs |
| Allen Monument Works | Reef Manufacturing Company | Ross B. Northrop & Son |
| Northville Driving Club | Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. | Rymal-Symes Real Estate |
| NB Bank of Detroit | Henrikson Insurance Agency | MANUFACTURERS BANK |

'Senior Citizen of Year'

Fair Spotlights Wixom Man

George Johns answered yes to a question from his wife, and that's how it all started. "I came home one day and my wife asked if I would like my name put in for an

award," recalled Johns, who lives in Leisure Co-op Homes in Wixom. So Johns, who says he isn't used to tooting his own horn, it was a new experience just

writing a resume of all the things he does. Since answering that question Johns has been in the limelight receiving awards for his public service.

In March, Wixom chose him as its Senior Citizen of the Year and August 18 he received a letter inviting him to the Michigan State Fair to receive a Senior Citizen of the Year award from the State of Michigan. The award ceremony was held Monday at the State Fair grounds.

Johns is receiving the award for his volunteer work with the Oakland and Livingston County Human Services Agency. He is its multiple services director and coordinates a food co-op as well as arts and crafts for senior citizens. The agency is located in Walled Lake. But that's only the

beginning of Johns' public service record. He is president of the United Presbyterian Men and chairman of the group's national council, and vice president of the Goodfellows organization. Johns is also chairman of the building authority in Wixom and president of the Wixom

The citizen of the year award ceremony was touched with a sad note. The Saturday prior to the ceremony Johns suffered a heart attack while working. He is in the cardiac section of Botsford Hospital and is expected to remain there for three more weeks. His wife accepted the award on his behalf.

Homeowners Association. "I never expected to win the awards," Johns said. "But, I'm very happy to win. I'm also glad for Oakland County and Wixom. I like to see the city and the county get some recognition."

With all his activities, Johns at 67 years of age, doesn't seem to have slowed down since he retired five years ago from the Fisher Body Division of General Motors.

He and his wife, Alma, have been married for 43 years.

Mayor Val Vangieson of Wixom accompanied him to the award ceremony, held at noon on the state fairgrounds, during senior citizen day.

With all the awards and his public service work, it has been a busy summer for Johns, who also makes time for a part time summer job at the Farmington Country Club.



FAIR'S SELECTION—George Johns displays the Wixom Senior Citizen of the Year award he received earlier this year. He was to receive a senior citizen of the year award from the state of Michigan, but was hospitalized suddenly Saturday by a heart attack. His wife, Alma, accepted the award on his behalf.

CLEMIS

Approved

A computerized records keeping service of Oakland County, called CLEMIS, was approved for police use in Northville by the city council last week.

Cost of the service is estimated at \$130 per month, or approximately \$1,600 per year.

The system already is used by Northville Township Police Department.

CLEMIS, explained City Manager Steven Walters, "is a computerized data system for police departments which was designed by Oakland County and is made available by local units at a very reasonable cost which covers primarily direct operating costs."

Walters predicted the system would reduce the need of additional personnel, now under consideration by the council to cut down time spent by police officers on report writing and increase their patrolling time.



Holiday with Care

Have a very enjoyable holiday. If your family holiday plans include some driving, make sure all of you are here for the many holidays yet to come. PLEASE DRIVE WITH CARE.



PAUL FOLINO
430 N. Center
Northville
349-1189
*Like A Good Neighbor,
State Farm Is There.*



Our Fair Is Nearing

Continued from Page 5-C

planning for a purpose and quite a bit of action is expected to be generated from it. Tom Coulter of Potter Road has assumed the duties of treasurer and is now accepting memberships in the Society with a limited number of charter memberships available.

The meetings will be held on the third Monday of each month with the next meeting scheduled for September 15. A narrative slide show of old Wixom is scheduled for that night. It's a really good group

striving to preserve a bit of our past...why not plan on attending.

Also coming up in September...a one day only circus sponsored by our Jaycees on Wednesday, September 10.

And the first Loon Lake Regatta sponsored by the Hickory Hill Civic Association on Saturday, September 6 is open to all Wixomites with classes for sailboats, row boats, canoes and even innertubes. There'll be hot

dogs and pop...

You'll just have to agree...September is going to be a month full of fun for everyone in Wixom!

Grace Miller of Northville couldn't believe her eyes when she saw one of the cucumbers grown in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Johnston at 51992 Pontiac Trail. It's a fantastic "pickle", she reports. Indeed it is. It weighs approximately two pounds and measures 13 inches from stem to stem and is 1 1/2 inches around.

hold everything for this great \$400,000 week ROARIN' GRAND/WOLVERINE

FASTEST MILE TRACK HARNESS RACING IN NORTH AMERICA... you can bet on it 36 times NITELY

1975 Wolverine Grand Circuit Schedule

- | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Monday, September 1— | 2 Year Filly Trot— \$15,516 est. |
| | 2 Year Filly Pace— \$18,366 est. |
| Tuesday, September 2— | 2 Year Colt Trot— \$27,491 est. |
| | 2 Year Colt Pace— \$39,321 est. |
| Wednesday, September 3— | Motor City Pace— \$32,000 est. |
| Thursday, September 4— | 3 Year Colt Pace— \$48,020 est. |
| | 3 Year Filly Pace— \$18,715 est. |
| Friday, September 5— | 3 Year Colt Trot— \$39,670 est. |
| | 3 Year Filly Trot— \$18,640 est. |

34 TWO MINUTE MILES or less going into Grand Circuit Week. It's Easy Pickin' on Wolverine's Big League Formful Mile Track. You're In The Race From Start To Finish



WOLVERINE / DRC RACE TO RICHES

\$17,000 MICHIGAN LOTTERY MILE PRIZE DRAWING... for DRC fans only COMING Wed., Sept. 10

Prizes to be awarded to those present at Wolverine Sept. 10 include: 1975 Chrysler Cordoba, 1975 Ford Granada, 1976 AMC Pacer and \$2,000 in cash

All participants are eligible for the October 14 Bicentennial drawing, the biggest and richest Lottery in American history.

SAVE YOUR \$5 BICENTENNIAL LOTTERY TICKETS FOR OCT. 14 DRAWING... for thousands of prizes totalling millions of dollars.



8pm

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Gates Open 6 p.m.

GOOD OLD TIMES NITE



- ★ 5th Michigan Regiment Banjo Band
- ★ Grandstand Admission 50¢
- ★ Kids Under 12 (with adult) FREE
- ★ 10¢ hot dogs ★ 5¢ pop
- ★ 5¢ ice cream ★ 5¢ popcorn

listen for Good Old Times Nite announcements on **OLDIES** 50s and 60s **HONEYBREAD** AM 56 FM 95

SCHOOLCRAFT AND MIDDLEBELT
IN LIVONIA • INFO/RES 421-7170



We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices & items effective at Kroger in Northville Mon. Aug. 25, 1975 thru Sun. Aug. 31, 1975. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1975. The Kroger Co.

OPEN ALL DAY LABOR DAY

Monday, September 1st
Starting at 8 A.M.

Kroger - Hamburger Or

WIENER BUNS 8-Ct Pkg **25¢**

Limit 3 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase

EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices good Mon. Aug. 25, 1975 thru Sun. Aug. 31, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save **25¢**

Kroger

BEEF WIENERS 1-Lb Pkg **88¢**

Limit 4 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase

EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices good Mon. Aug. 25, 1975 thru Sun. Aug. 31, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save **\$1.20**

Country Club

ICE CREAM Half Gallon Carton **59¢**

Limit 1 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase

EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices good Mon. Aug. 25, 1975 thru Sun. Aug. 31, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save **54¢**

Diet Or Regular Gallon Pack

PEPSI COLA 16-Oz N.R. Btls **8¢ 1.28**

Limit 1 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase

EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices good Mon. Aug. 25, 1975 thru Sun. Aug. 31, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save **60¢**

Red Delicious

APPLES 3 Lb Bag **88¢**

Limit 3 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase

EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices good Mon. Aug. 25, 1975 thru Sun. Aug. 31, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save **33¢**

Assorted Flavors

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 1-Qt 14-Oz Can **36¢**

Limit 3 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase

EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices good Mon. Aug. 25, 1975 thru Sun. Aug. 31, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save **39¢**

Newfangled Potato Chips

PRINGLES 13 1/2-Oz Wt Triple Pack **88¢**

Limit 1 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase

EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices good Mon. Aug. 25, 1975 thru Sun. Aug. 31, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save **21¢**

Assorted Colors Scott

BATHROOM TISSUE 4-Roll Pkg **49¢**

Limit 1 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase

EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices good Mon. Aug. 25, 1975 thru Sun. Aug. 31, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save **17¢**

"RAINCHECK" POLICY

Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your money.

We also guarantee that we will do everything in our power to have ample supplies of all advertised specials on our shelves when you shop for them. If, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special, we will substitute the same item in a comparable brand (when such an item is available) reflecting the same savings or, if you prefer, give you a "RAIN CHECK" which entitles you to the same advertised special at the same price any time within 30 days.