

# Teachers, Board Reach Tentative Contract Settlement

Settlement of a one-year contract between the Northville Education Association and Northville School District was reached late Monday night after a weekend of bargaining talks. Teachers agreed to go back to work under the tentative agreement by a vote of 122-25.

Contract language will now be worked out by chief negotiators Ronald Horwath and Jack Wickens.

Ratification by the NEA is to take place at the association meeting Wednesday, September 17, with the school board set to ratify the agreement

September 22.

Teachers voted to accept the tentative agreement shortly after 10 p.m. Monday. NEA negotiator Wickens and district negotiator Horwath had met all weekend in an effort to hammer out an agreement. Talks lasted for

more than 12 hours on Monday.

Although neither negotiator would release details of the settlement until ratification by both sides, The Record has learned that the salary settlement includes starting pay for teachers with a bachelors degree at \$9,800 to a

top of \$20,200 for teachers with a masters degree after 11 years. Last year's schedule started at \$9,100 to a top of \$19,080 in 11 years.

Naomi Poe, president of the NEA, said the "teachers and school board tried hard to have a mutual agreement. Both sides moved for the good

of the children.

"With all the unrest (following the millage defeat and closing of three schools) there had to be something stable in the community," Mrs. Poe continued. She said the contract was a "fair settlement."

Superintendent Raymond

Spear commented that he is "pleased we were able to reach a settlement prior to the opening of school. This will be a difficult year with three schools closed and it was in the best interest of all concerned to have a settlement."

He added that now the

board can complete the budget for the 1975-76 school year and "put ourselves in a better position when we ask for millage again."

Horwath and Wickens were scheduled to begin meeting Tuesday afternoon to complete language on the contract.

## NEWS BRIEFS



March into Past

See Page 7-A

MAYOR A. M. ALLEN will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Northville Senior Citizens Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 9, in the Northville city council chambers. Planned new senior citizen housing for Northville will be discussed. There is to be a question and answer session.

SCHOOL PICTURES for ninth through 11th graders will be taken at Northville High School this Friday. All students in these grades should plan to have their pictures taken for identification cards and class pictures, school officials announce. These pictures also may be ordered for students' personal use.

LEGISLATION waiving the 45 day notice for notice of special millage elections and waiving prior approval from county election commissioners for election dates has been signed into law by Governor William Milliken. Previously, legislation delaying the September 1 date by which millage must be established to the second Tuesday in November had been approved. The bills become Public Acts 202, 220 and 221.

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GENERAL PLENANCE



# The Northville Record

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

Vol. 106, No. 16, Three Sections, 30 Pages

Wednesday, September 3, 1975-Northville, Michigan

20 Cents on Newsstands

Wayne County's  
Oldest Weekly Newspaper  
Established 1869

## 4,450 to Start School Thursday



POWER FAILURES—Power lines down at Dunlap and North Center (above) and at South Center and Cady kept the Northville City Fire Department busy for several hours

Saturday. Besides downed power lines throughout the area, there were reports of some flooding which made some roads impassable. See story on Page 8-A.

### Announce Shuttle Bus Stops

School opens tomorrow (Thursday) for Northville Public School's 4,450 students who'll be attending five of Northville's schools.

Approximately 2,932 traditional students will come back from summer vacation to join the 1,518 students who started on the year-round calendar August 11.

Year-round students will be returning from a long weekend, getting an extra two days off earlier this week to allow equipment to be moved from the Main Street, Cooke and Silver Springs schools which were closed following the August 18 defeat of the millage.

Schools in operation this year will be Northville High, Meads Mill Middle School, Amerman, Moraine and Winchester elementaries. For the first time in many years, all of Northville's middle school students will be attending the same school. Previously, when Cooke Middle was in operation, sixth graders were housed in Cooke Annex since there was not enough room at the middle school for all grades.

The complete schedule of buses can be found inside the "C" Section of this week's Record.

A total of 14 buses will be making 47 trips to bring Northville students to school.

Main Street students on the traditional schedule who will attend Moraine Elementary may pick up buses behind the central board office on Main Street, at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church or at the corner of Church and Cady streets.

Main Street students on the year-round schedule who will attend Amerman Elementary may get on school buses at the same pick-up points as traditional students, Thomas Goulding, administrative assistant, said.

All middle school students normally assigned to Cooke who live within walking distance of Amerman

Continued on Page 12-A

### In Oakland, Wayne Counties

## City Populations Nearly Even

The Oakland County portion of the City of Northville is close to matching the population of the Wayne County section, according to data released this past week by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Statistics now show, reports SEMCOG, that the population of the Oakland section, located north of Base Line,

reached a total of 2,830 in July of last year, just 70 persons fewer than the 2,900 recorded in the Wayne section (south of Base Line).

The Oakland County section is the newest portion of the city, most of it having been developed in relatively recent years. Originally, all of it was part of Novi Township.

Actually, the population of

the Wayne County section of the city dipped by 133 persons, from 3,033 on April 1, 1970 to 2,900 on July 1, 1974, while the Oakland section increased by 463 persons over the same period.

Northville Township's population increased by a whopping 2,878 during this same period, says SEMCOG, from 9,522 to 12,400. The township's population includes a large number of institutionalized persons, explains the intercounty planning agency.

Experiencing even a greater growth than Northville Township was Novi, which climbed to a July, 1974 high of 16,300 persons, according to SEMCOG's data. That means a 65.5 percent increase since April 1, 1970 when Novi's population was pegged at 9,850.

Wixom also increased dramatically in population, climbing from 2,010 in 1970 to 3,170 in July of last year.

Other area population growths during this period include:

Salem Township, from 3,001 to 3,220; Lyon Township, from 4,500 to 5,400; City of South Lyon, 2,675 to 3,510; Walled Lake, from 3,759 to 4,600;

Wolverine Lake, from 4,301 to 4,960; Commerce Township, from 14,556 to 16,100;

Farmington, from 10,329 to 11,800; Farmington Hills, from 48,694 to 52,900; Plymouth, 11,758 to 11,200 (decrease of 558); Plymouth Township, from 17,497 to 19,400; and Livonia, from 110,109 to 109,500 (609 decrease).

Locally, the number of dwelling units increased significantly from 1970 to 1974. Novi, for example, more than doubled in tax dwelling units, climbing from 2,676 units to 5,450 units. Wixom also increased by better than 100 percent, climbing from 608 dwelling units to 1,300 units.

The Oakland County section of Northville increased by 174 units, climbing to 740 units in 1974. The Wayne portion of the city went up by 58 units, from 1,082 to 1,140.

Northville Township's dwelling units increased by 1,488 units, from 1,762 to 3,250. Salem Township climbed from 851 to 980 units.

The number of persons per occupied dwellings in the metro area generally appears

to be decreasing based on the SEMCOG figures.

The Oakland County section of Northville experienced a dip of from 4.18 to 3.82; the Wayne section of Northville went from 2.80 to 2.54; Novi went from 3.68 to 3.00; Northville Township went down from 5.40 to 3.82; Wixom went from 3.30 to 2.45; and Salem went from 3.53 to 3.31

## 'Asking Your Forgiveness...'

The following letter containing a check for \$200 was received by Larry Wiener, president of the Northville Retail Merchants Association. (The letter was signed, but the name is being withheld.)

☆☆☆

Dear Northville Retail Merchants:

It is with sincere regret that because of my sin against you I must come to you to ask for your forgiveness.

Some years ago, as a youth, I did some shoplifting from some of your stores. I was not yet a Christian at the time — that is, I had not yet asked Jesus Christ forgiveness for my sins and committed my life to seeking and doing His will with my life as

revealed in the Bible.

Since I became a Christian and yielded my life to Christ, God has convicted me of my sins and shown me thru the Bible that I should confess this to you and make it right with you.

Since some of the stores involved are now under new ownership or gone, and since I can't remember exact amounts of what I stole and from which stores, I have decided the best I can do is repay the Northville Merchants as a whole an amount approximately equal to the amount that I stole plus interest over these years.

I am very sorry to you and to God. Asking your forgiveness...

## Class Times Vary

Starting times for Northville Schools have been changed from 10 minutes to one-half hour to allow adequate time for students riding buses to reach the schools.

Beginning tomorrow (Thursday), Northville High students will report for classes at 7:50 a.m. and be dismissed at 2:32 p.m.

Meads Mill Middle School students will start classes at 8:10 a.m. and dismissal time will be 2:40 p.m.

Amerman Elementary School starts at 8:45 a.m. and dismisses at 3:15 p.m.; Moraine, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Winchester, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Silver Springs portion of Winchester, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Parents are asked to make note of the times.

Tops at Northville, State Fairs

# She Serves Prize Cake on Delft

Like any newlywed, Mrs. Kay Monje likes to bake for her husband and friends.

Unlike most brides, however, she does so well that one of her efforts, an original chocolate chip cake, won top prize at the Michigan State Fair last month as well as at the Northville Fair in July.

Her melt-in-your-mouth cake with finely chopped walnuts and chocolate chips won for its appearance as well as taste. It's first iced with buttercream frosting and then with a chocolate chip glaze.

Mrs. Monje and her husband, Thomas, moved to their home at North Center Street two years ago from Farmington. They were married three years ago in April.

Kay Monje has worked for Michigan Bell Telephone Company since 1965 with a few interruptions. She's now a service representative for the Ann Arbor office but works in Livonia in an office at Plymouth and Merriman roads.

"I'd never entered anything at all before," Mrs. Monje recalls, "but two or three of the girls at the office live in Northville and were entering needlework at the Northville Fair; so I entered the cake."

Not only did it win first place among cakes, it captured ribbons for best of section and division. As top winner, it enabled her to enter the Michigan State Fair competition without any entry fees.

There, too, it won the grand champion blue ribbon.

While this is the first culinary award to come Mrs. Monje's way, it's not her first commendation. Her husband proudly shows off an award she received from the



Kay Monje displays her prize-winning chocolate chip cake with glazed buttercream icing

Maybe We're  
Not Magicians...

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ALL CLEANING DONE  
ON THE PREMISES

## Freydl's

112 E. MAIN, NORTHVILLE

telephone company last year for her service to customers. The telephone company accompanies this with a specially designed glass, and the Monjes are hoping to have a set some day.

In addition to cakes and cookies, Kay Monje likes to cook dinners, "like a big pot roast," for friends and admits that her husband is "a big help." Cooking ability runs in Kay's family. She mentions that at one time her father was the cook for Saratoga Farms, now the Saratoga Trunk restaurant in Novi on Grand River.

"I enjoy having people in," says Kay, "for we've worked hard and I like to show the things we've acquired in three years."

Their collecting centers on both antique and present-day Delft which is displayed in cabinets and on shelves in

their living and dining rooms, and also on clocks, which are both a hobby and business for Tom Monje.

He is Dutch, and their collecting began on their honeymoon to Europe three years ago with much more acquired on a second trip last spring.

Mrs. Monje is Polish, but also loves the Delft and points out choice vases and figurines that date to the 1600's.

Their modern Delft collection also is impressive and includes Williamsburg Delft as well as a tea set with tile tray.

Their collecting has included antique furniture and other china, and has developed into a part-time business.

"I don't sell the Delft, except tiles, though," Kay Monje states.

She served tea in her dining room Saturday, having baked the cake especially for The Record picture. In this room is an Austrian Regency cupboard laden with antique Delft. The Monjes have studied Delft marks and date many pieces from them.

Saturday Mrs. Monje's concern was the weather as, she says, it has a lot to do with how her baking turns out.

It turned out fine, and Mrs. Monje shares the recipe: **CHOCOLATE CHIP CAKE**. Measure these ingredients (except walnuts) into large mixing bowl:

- 2 C. flour
- 3 teasp. baking powder
- 1 teasp. salt
- ½ teasp. baking soda
- 1 C. dark brown sugar (packed)
- ½ C. granulated sugar
- ½ C. shortening
- ¼ C. milk
- 3 eggs
- ½ C. finely chopped chocolate chips
- 1½ teasp. vanilla
- ¼ C. finely chopped walnuts

Blend a half-minute on low speed, scraping bowl constantly. Beat 3 minutes at high speed, scraping bowl occasionally. Pour into two eight or nine-inch cake pans and bake 40 to 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool layers. Fill and frost with buttercream frosting, sprinkling walnuts over filling and top. Then pour special chocolate chip glaze over top and allow to drip over the sides.

**BUTTERCREAM FROSTING**

- 1 C. milk
- 2 Tbsp. cornstarch
- 1 C. butter
- 1 C. superfine sugar
- 1 teasp. vanilla

Combine milk and cornstarch in saucepan and stir until smooth. Cook over moderate heat until thick. Cool. Add butter, sugar and vanilla. Beat on mixer at low speed for five minutes until smooth and fluffy.

**CHOCOLATE CHIP GLAZE**

- ½ C. chocolate chips
  - 2 Tbsp. butter
  - 1 Tbsp. light corn syrup
- Heat all ingredients over low heat, stirring constantly, until chocolate is melted. Cool just slightly.

The recipe for the cake is a basic cookbook one, Kay Monje adds, but the walnuts were her idea. The frostings are her own creation.

## In Our Town

# Newcomers Slate

## Coffee Welcomes

By JEAN DAY

**NEWCOMERS' ANNUAL "Ladies Fall Coffee"** will be held in two sessions Tuesday, September 9 in Innsbrook Clubhouse on Seven Mile Road east of Northville Road.

To accommodate as many members and guests as possible, Norma (Mrs. Charles) Peltz, president, announces, the coffee will be given from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The club extends a special invitation to new residents who are interested in learning about Newcomers and its activities. Questions will be answered about monthly couples' parties, ladies daytime events and nearly 30 interest groups.

In addition to the special interest groups which range from golf to bridge and crafts monthly activities for women are scheduled. A "plant party" is planned from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, October 8, at the Mill Race Historical Village. It will be a benefit for the Mill Race.

Members will see Cranbrook Institute's Toronto exhibit in Bloomfield Hills from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, November 5. Buses will leave from Northville Square. A Christmas cookie exchange is planned from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, December 8.

Couple events include a hayride, football game, progressive dinner and Christmas party.

Newcomer membership is open to residents of the Northville area who have lived in the community two years or less. Yearly dues are \$6 a couple and run from September 1975 to September 1976. Anyone interested in more information may call Mrs. Richard Webster, 348-2346, or Mrs. Thomas Spade, 349-7819.

**DOORBELL RINGER** volunteers now are being sought by United Foundation workers for the annual residential campaign which is to begin October 14 and run until the end of the month.

"Northville is one of our best areas. There is absolutely no trouble getting marchers," praises Mrs. Gloria Roberts of Northville, who is serving this year as a section leader for the UF. This is a major volunteer job as her "section" includes Redford, Livonia, Garden City, Inkster, Wayne, Westland, Dearborn Heights as well as Northville.

Again this year Northville is contributing several top leaders for the campaign. Mrs. Amy Grieger is serving as a regional leader, and Jane Watts, a Northville township resident who has just finished duties as president of the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters, is a division chairman. Mrs. Delores Yanover of Northville is serving as regional leader for Livonia.

"We start about April getting top leaders before school is out in the spring. Then in summer we sign up area workers, and now we're getting doorbell ringers," explains Mrs. Roberts.

Northville's area workers cover the community from Eight Mile to Five Mile roads, and from Beck to Haggerty roads.

There are four area workers who now are seeking door-to-door workers. They are Mrs. Joy Cook, 49228 Ridge Court in Northville township, 349-8524; Mrs. Pat Stringer, 20329 Lexington Court in Lexington Commons, 349-3272; Mrs. Joan Roth, 41754 Camden Court in Northville Commons, 349-8646; and Mrs. Gerry Bessler, 15131 Lakeside, 455-1399. These area workers will welcome calls from volunteers.

"HOW I WOULD LOVE to be there and see it again," writes former Northville resident Gertrude (Mrs. Fred) VanAtta from Washington, D.C., referring to the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary-sponsored fashion show, "Fashion Focus, 1876-1976" featuring an 1876 centennial gown next Wednesday, September 10, at Meadowbrook Country Club as a benefit for the Mill Race Historical Village.

Mrs. VanAtta has a special interest in the gown as it was worn as a centennial costume by her mother and was given to the Northville Historical Society when Mrs. VanAtta moved east. It will be modeled in the show of new and old fashions by Valerie Smith who is coordinating the old costumes. New fashions are by Harvi's.

"I'm pleased it will be shown where many may enjoy it...best wishes to the Jaycee Auxiliary ladies and the Northville Historical Society for loaning it," writes Mrs. VanAtta.

Many are contributing to make the fashion benefit a success. John Nelson of the Village Pump is loaning antique books which will be incorporated in floral centerpieces at the club.

Auxiliary sponsors, however, find that reservation confirmations have been slow in coming in, probably because it's hard to "think fall" until after Labor Day, and have extended the deadline to the end of the week. The event begins with a cocktail hour at 11 a.m. with lunch and then the show from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. John Swienkowski, show co-chairman, in announcing the deadline extension, points out that the event is a benefit for the Northville Historical Society. With children back to school, it's also a chance to have a day out, (for \$6.50) in the very pleasant setting of Meadowbrook Country Club.

Mrs. Joseph Sinkwitz, 348-1262, or Mrs. Miles Tuttle, 349-8119, may be called for reservations.

**NORTHVILLE BRANCH** of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will hear a talk, "Spring Flowering Bulbs to Plant This Fall for Next Spring," by August VeHertogh, dean of horticulture at Michigan State University, at its September meeting at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Edenderry home of Mrs. John MacDonald.

**HAVING ARRANGED** to have both Northville Town Hall lectures and luncheons following held in the same location for the 1975-76 season, Town Hall committee workers are anxious that prospective ticket buyers know the combined events will be held in the Plymouth Hilton, now being completed on Northville Road. This is the former Thunderbird Inn.

Series tickets at \$12 are available by sending a check for \$12 to Northville Town Hall, Box 93. Luncheons are available for \$5.25 each or \$21 for all four.

David Frost begins the new season at 11 a.m. October 9 with Dr. Richard Straith, plastic surgeon, following November 13. Dr. Sonya Friedman, psychologist, follows March 11, 1976, and Will Rogers, Jr., on April 8.

Mrs. Arthur Palarchio, chairman, reports that this year's ticket sales already have passed last season's total.

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**TORCH DRIVE**—Mrs. Richard A. Roberts of Northville, left, looks over plans for this year's Torch Drive residential campaign with Mrs. Elmer A. Grisdela of Detroit. Mrs. Roberts has been named a campaign section chairman and will direct solicitation efforts for Northville and various other communities in western Wayne County. Mrs. Grisdela is chairman for the residential campaign's West Unit, which includes all suburban communities of western Wayne County, downriver communities, Highland Park and all of Detroit west of Woodward Avenue. This year's Torch Drive runs from October 14 through November 6 to raise operating funds for nearly 140 health and community service agencies in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

### Collegians Make News On Campus

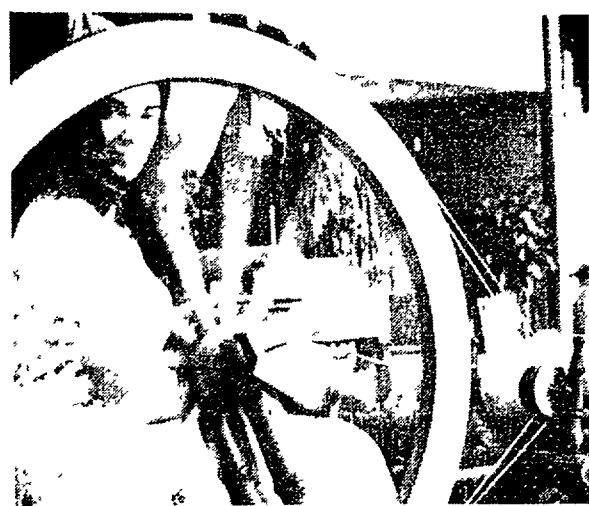
Allan L. Benedict, 42276 Old Bedford Road, an Oakland University freshman, is among 105 students winning student life scholarships for 1975-76. The \$1,000 award is renewable for four years. A graduate of Northville High School, Benedict has been a member of the National Honor Society and winner of third place at the National Science Fair. The scholarships are based on academic achievement and on contributions to school and community. The awards go toward a student's resident hall living costs. Edward J. Bagale, associate director of admissions and scholarships at the university, said the student will help provide leadership for a wide variety of student life programs on campus.

Kathryn J. McAdoo, of 31120 Wildwood, Wixom, was one of 423 members of the 1975 Central Michigan University graduating class. She graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in education. Her area of specialization was child development.

The May commencement ceremonies were held in the university's sports stadium. Rafer Johnson, former Gold Medal winner in the Olympic Games who now devotes much of his time to working with mentally retarded youth, was the commencement speaker.

Students named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at Tri-State University, having achieved a 3.0 grade point average or better, include Rebecca A. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Clark, 36557 Roycroft, Livonia, formerly of Northville. A graduate of Lawrence Central High School, Indianapolis, Indiana, she is majoring in electrical engineering. She is participating in the cooperative education program with Indianapolis Power & Light Company as her industrial sponsor.

Suzanne C. Kreeger, daughter of Donald Kreeger of 50250 Eight Mile Road, Novi, is a returning upperclasswoman at William Woods College for the 1975 fall semester. A graduate of Northville High School, she, along with all other students, was to arrive on campus August 22. For the last 14 years the college, located at Fulton Missouri, has opened with a capacity enrollment.



**NORTHVILLE SPINNER**—Mrs. Gloria Teeter of 571 Randolph Street, Northville, will be among those participating in the 13th annual Plymouth Antique Mart during Plymouth's Fall Festival this Friday through Sunday under sponsorship of the women of the Plymouth Symphony League. Twenty-two dealers will show their wares at the community cultural center, 525 Farmer, from noon to 9 p.m. the first two days and until 7 p.m. the final day. Admission is \$1 and helps support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

### Fete Anniversary Couple At Beverly Manor Today

A golden wedding anniversary is being celebrated at Beverly Manor Convalescent Center in Novi at 7 p.m. today. Honorees are Mr and Mrs Robert H Peirson, who were married exactly 50 years ago on September 3, 1925. About 55 of their friends are expected to attend the evening reception planned by their son, Robert H Peirson, Jr, and his wife. He is the couple's only child. The anniversary couple previously lived with their son and his family in Farmington Hills, moving there from Detroit.

The senior Mrs. Peirson was Mildred Weaver before her marriage. She was born November 18, 1894, in Pinnebog, Huron City, Michigan, and was graduated from Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti (now Eastern Michigan University) and was a school teacher. She and her husband were members of Detroit Metropolitan Methodist Church.

Her husband was born October 2, 1887, in Pittsford Township near Hudson. He was graduated in 1922 from the Detroit College of Law. He was an attorney in private practice for 30 years and was associated with Lawyer's Title Corporation for 15 years. A member of the State Bar of Michigan, he also is affiliated with the American Legion, George Washington Post, and the Moslem Shrine.

There are three grandchildren, Nancy, Mrs. John Newman of Union Lake, Paul and Mark of Farmington Hills. Navy Petty Officer Third Class Connie J. Whitlock, daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph Ripard of 24541 Bashian Drive, Novi, has been promoted to her present rank upon graduation from Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes, Illinois. The ten-week course includes instruction on the procedures for assisting doctors and nurses in various phases of medical service including x-ray, laboratory work surgery and general practice.

## News Around Northville

A potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday will precede the first meeting of the 1975-76 year for the Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club.

It will be held at Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church, 34563 West Seven Mile Road. Programs planned for the year will be discussed. They include such subjects as alcoholism, rape, women in the Bible and a special Bicentennial event.

Women interested in attending the meeting or joining the club, which is affiliated with the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs, are invited to contact Mrs. Diane Ramsey, 16046 Winchester Way, Northville.

Three area students will attend a four-day orientation program for freshmen at Alma College September 7. Richard Huston, Jr., 18420 Donegal Court, John Sutherland, 2953 Potter, Wixom, and Kurt Schnelz, 1956 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, will attend the special sessions at Alma. They will participate in seminars to receive college credit.

Schnelz, the son of Judge and Mrs. Gene Schnelz, will also attend a special Freshman Seminar Program at Alma on August 31.

The optional seminar gives new Alma students an opportunity to become acquainted with college life.

Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit, an organization that provides vocational testing, training and employment to some 600 handicapped people daily, has an active supporter in Mrs. Herbert Path of Jamestown Circle in King's Mill. She is a past president of the Women's Association of Goodwill Industries and among those invited to the first meeting of the 1975-76 year, a luncheon at noon September 10, at the Goodwill building at 6522 Brush in Detroit.

Russell G. Albrecht, president of the League-Goodwill, will bring up-to-the-minute information. The meeting is open to the public with local women invited to contact Mrs. Path.

Northville-Novici members of the Detroit Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will attend their first meeting of the new club year Monday at 24766 Gleneyrie in Southfield.

A speaker from New Horizons, a service organization for the mentally retarded that the organization has helped support, will be featured. Kappa alumnae in the area are welcome and may call Mrs. Jack Reiland, president, at 352-4566.

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## Myers-Newby Vows Read

Mt. Carmel Church in Toledo, Ohio, was the setting for the marriage of Denise Myers of that city to Ronald Newby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newby of 542 Morgan Circle, Northville, on August 9.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Myers of Toledo and is a 1974 graduate of Michigan State University, as is her bridegroom.

The Reverend Howard Vogan, cousin of the bride, officiated at the double-ring service at 4 p.m.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white, Empire-fashion gown accented with lace banding. She and her attendants carried baskets of multicolored silk flowers.

Mrs. Edward (Diane) Eckhart was matron of honor for her sister, Michele Lozen, Betti Egen and Lisa Newby, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Their long, Empire-line gowns were in floral print with the matron of

honor's in yellow and the other attendants' in green. Gerry Newby was best man for his brother.

Douglas and Donald Myers, brothers of the bride, and Edward Eckhart, brother-in-law of the bride, ushered. A reception followed at Yorkshire Banquet Hall in Toledo.

After a wedding trip to Vail, Colorado, the couple will live in Monroe, Michigan.

The bride is a teacher and is teaching in Washington local schools in the Toledo area. The bridegroom is a microbiologist at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

## E. Ruth Kahler Married In Walled Lake Ceremony

Mrs. E. Ruth Kahler of 220 South Main Street in Northville became the bride of John M. O'Driscoll of Seney, Michigan, an upper peninsula community, August 25.

Judge Gene Schnelz officiated at the 1.30 p.m. service in Walled Lake.

Two friends of the bride, Mrs. Rose Hodges of Northville and Mrs. Suzanne Chapple of Milford, attended the couple.

The newlyweds went south over the holiday weekend to visit her mother, Mrs. Joseph Seagraves, and brothers and sisters in Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee.

The bride has worked for 16 years in the office of Sports Service at Northville Downs. Her husband is a design engineer in Farmington Hills. They will make their home in Northville.

## Consumer Representative Taking Complaints Here

Kathleen Hopkins of the Wayne County Consumer Protection Agency will be in Northville next Thursday, September 11, to take complaints from area consumers.

She will be located in the Northville Township offices at 16300 Sheldon Road from 1 to 4 p.m.

The out-county visits are

offered as a convenience to continue the agency's service to all citizens of Wayne County. The personal visits are scheduled for the second Thursday of each month.

Consumers may make complaints or check on their rights weekdays at the central office, 356 East Congress in Detroit, or by telephone, 224-2150.

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THE NOV NEWS

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# Campbell Makes It Official: He's Running for Mayor



LOUIE CAMPBELL

Taking aim at the top spot, Novi Councilman Louie Campbell becomes the first person to officially pitch his hat into the local political ring.

Although his decision to seek the mayor's post came as little surprise to many political prognosticators, the timing of his announcement last week was not altogether expected.

As Wednesday's special council meeting concerning ballot proposals drew to a close, the veteran councilman announced his intention to resign from the council, effective September 25.

Technically, he would not have had to announce his

intention to resign until the deadline for filing petitions on September 25. If he had taken this course, however, it would have meant that no one could file for his vacated council seat. All of which would have resulted in a special election to elect a single council member.

After the reading of the letter of resignation and after Mayor Robert Daley, who has not been a great admirer of Campbell, praised the resigning councilman for his service to the community as a member of the council, the council accepted the resignation unanimously.

"Since I am planning to submit petitions for the office

of mayor on the 25th of September, and since Section 4.2 of the City Charter requires that I must resign from the council in order to do so, I hereby tender my resignation effective September 25, 1975," the letter stated.

It concluded, "It is my understanding that by stating my intention to resign, the vacancy on the council could be filled at the regular election to be held on November 4, 1975."

Responding to the kind remarks of Mayor Daley (he prefaced them, however, by saying he had "mixed emotions" over the announcement), Campbell

said it has been my pleasure and enjoyment to serve on the council.

Despite his resignation, Campbell pledged to actively support the millage proposals throughout his fall campaign for mayor.

Campbell's resignation means Novi's already lengthy November ballot will become even longer.

In addition to Campbell's vacant council seat, Novi city electors will elect a mayor and three other council members. Only the council posts of Philip Goodman and Romaine Roethel are not up for grabs.

Although Campbell is the first to announce his

candidacy, Mayor Daley was the first to publicly state he would not be a candidate for re-election. Frustrated by council in-fighting, Daley told this newspaper in May he would not be a candidate because he had become "totally ineffective" on a council that "is polarized, paralyzed and useless."

His characterization of the council, during a time council was unable to muster agreement on an appointee for the vacant seat of ex-councilman George Athas, appears to have since mellowed.

Because the council was unable to agree on an appointee, filling out the

vacant council seat finally went to a vote of the people, and Martha Hoyer was elected to fill out the remaining three months of the term.

Her seat, therefore, is one of the four council posts up for election in November. Besides her post and that of Campbell and Daley, the council seats of Denis Berry and Edwin Presnell are up for election.

In view of the large number of candidates (nine) who sought the post now held by Councilwoman Hoyer in the July special election, some people believe it will be a "wide open horse race" with a

wallpaper-long list of candidates.

Several potential candidates have been rumored but none has made it official as has Campbell.

A total of 826 voters or 13-percent of the 6,317 registered electors cast ballots in the special July election. With far more posts to fill and several millage proposals to appear on the November ballot, the fall turnout is expected to be substantially higher.

Clerk Geraldine Stipp estimates the current number of registered voters as about the same as in July.

Continued on Page 5-C

## Submits Petitions

Novi's Bicycle Path Committee was expected to present petitions containing 948 signatures to the Novi Council last night (Tuesday) to insure that a 1/2 mill proposal for three years for bicycle paths within the city will be on the November ballot.

According to Clara Porter, head of the Bicycle Path Committee, "There's definitely no money in their road program for bike paths. This would make sure there would be money available to put in the bike paths."

The group had to submit petitions containing signatures of 15 percent of the registered voters.



Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, September 3, 1975



**SCHOOL OPENS**—As workmen reached to the second floor in construction of the new Novi High School (background) at the corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads, classes resumed in the existing high school and all other schools in the district under following summer vacation. An enrollment of 2800 students in all schools was anticipated. Meanwhile,

construction of the new Novi library also is progressing rapidly. The new building (left, foreground) is located just off 10 Mile Road, north of the new high school. Both facilities are located on what is planned to become a community complex of educational and municipal service buildings.

## Wixom Plans Enforcement

# Survey Reveals Speeders

Wixom City Council received traffic survey data at its August 26 meeting, the results of which surprised the Wixom Police Department. Sergeant Larry Beamish explained the survey found more cars traveling along Beck Road and at a higher rate of speed than the department expected.

The traffic count was conducted by the Oakland County Road Commission while the Wixom Police Department conducted the speed survey. Unmarked cars were used to track the speeds of cars.

Sergeant Beamish explained that he expects the volume

of traffic to increase. Beck Road is one of only two roads which lead north-south through Wixom from the I-96 expressway. Beck Road leads to some housing developments and sections along it are being zoned industrial.

The council affirmed the

recommendation of Sergeant Beamish that the stop signs remain as posted along Beck Road. Council members mentioned that the signs would help to keep speeds lower along the road and the desirability of such action since there are residential areas along the road.

Sergeant explained the department plans to increase its radar enforcement along the road. He added that the department does not have special traffic units, however, and to devote a unit completely to traffic enforcement would take away from the regular duties of an officer.

The results of the volume count of traffic are: on Beck Road, south of West Road, 2568 on August 6 and 2767 on August 8; north of West Road, 3168 on August 6 and 3314 on August 8; on West Road east of Beck Road, 421 on August 6 and 432 on August 8; west of Beck Road, 865 on August 6 and 812 on August 8.

The speed survey tested 100 vehicles during one hour on West Road, between Beck and Wixom roads, travelling at an average of 36 miles per hour, six over the posted speed. During one hour on Beck Road, between 12 Mile and West roads, 110 cars were clocked at an average of 42 miles per hour in a 30 mile an hour zone.

# Chorus

## 50 Voice Group Forming

The Mormon Temple Choir it won't be, but if plans materialize this area soon will be enjoying quality music by a local chorus of 50 voices strong.

Although no public announcement of the formation of the chorus has been made as yet, this newspaper has learned that initial planning is underway and that actual formation is imminent.

Audrey Murphy, who has been lining up support for the project along with Community Education Director Milan Obrenovich and others, confirmed this week that the chorus is rapidly nearing reality.

Several meetings of interested Novi citizens already have been held, she said, and Donald Grevengood has been named chairman. Advising the group is Kenneth Clum of Northville, a locally well known singer.

Auditions for the chorus are planned

once the director has been chosen. Applications for the director's post, which is to be a paid one, are in the works.

To be a participant in the chorus, both as singers and as programming and staging assistants, will be drawn from Novi and surrounding communities, according to Mrs. Murphy.

As envisioned at the present time, the chorus would be sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department but, hopefully, self supporting. Membership fees probably will be charged participants.

"The prospects are really very exciting," she said. "We're talking of a very professional-like assembly of voices who can perform here and in other communities. We've nothing else like it in our area."

"If all goes well you may be hearing this 'West Oakland' chorus in concert by year's end."

## For Roads, Fire, and General Operation

# Compromise Marks Ballot Questions

Roads, fire department, and general city operation will share the limelight with council candidates in November when Novi voters go to the polls.

By unanimous vote on each, the council last Wednesday pinned millage proposals for these three areas to the November 4 ballot.

Not elevated to ballot status were these three proposals:

Proposal of the Chamber of Commerce for two mills for seven years for capital improvements and fire equipment; Parks & Recreation Commission proposal for one-half mill for three years; and Youth Assistance Committee proposal for one-half mill for three years for bike trails.

The chosen three proposals represent compromises:

• The road proposal, which suggests earmarking \$4.8 million for road asphalt over a five year period, is a compromise between council forces which heretofore have been unable to reach accord on a special assessment formula.

The road proposal also compromises the bike path proposal in that it reportedly permits some bike path construction along road shoulders should monies become available for this purpose during the five years.

• The fire department proposal, which suggests one mill for three years for purchase of fire equipment and construction of three additional fire stations, compromises a less specific proposal that went down to defeat in May and it represents a half-mill increase over what Councilman Philip Goodman suggested earlier in Wednesday's meeting.

• The general operating proposal, which suggests that one mill be earmarked for the general operating budget, constitutes compromise because it is a mill less than recommended by the city manager and a half-mill more than initially suggested by Goodman.

The one mill for general operation, however, is basically the same proposition that was soundly defeated by voters in May. And a similar but larger millage proposal went down to defeat last November. Major difference from what is proposed now and what was proposed in May is that one mill is specifically earmarked this time for the fire department whereas in the last election one mill was earmarked for capital improvement and carried only council pledge to use the money for fire department purposes.

That every member of the council could agree to place these three proposals on the ballot is almost as significant as the proposals themselves. The council has seldom agreed on key issues — a fact that Mayor Robert Daley to decide not to seek re-election (see related story).

Although there were six specific proposals before the council for consideration and only three ultimately voted for placement on the November ballot, only one — that of the Parks & Recreation Commission — does not share some ballot representation.

The Chamber's proposal is partially reflected in the fire department's proposal, and the Youth Assistance Committee purportedly will share some benefit in the roads proposal. But Parks & Recreation will share none of the monies represented by the millage proposals.

In his opening, written remarks, Goodman urged limiting the ballot proposals to three because these, in his opinion, represent the top priority needs of the city. It was not his intention to "slight parks and recreation," he pointed out, but rather to realistically consider how voters might react to it. Some people he reasoned, might see the parks proposal as a "glamor issue" and react negatively, perhaps at the expense of all of the propositions.

The parks proposal, Goodman said, is a good one but in his opinion should be tabled until it can be better afforded.

From the audience, George Wright pleaded the parks cause, urging the council to consider the large segment of the community's population represented by youth "We adults," he said, "find it easy to push aside those programs for young people."

Instead of emphasizing the positive programs that keep young people out of trouble, society often finds

Continued on Page 5-C

## Police Revive A 'Dead' Debbie

By JOHN BOZZO

Debbie Nelson said her heart stopped last Tuesday. Literally, her heart stopped.

However, it's not as bad as it sounds. Her knight in shining armor was standing close by, in the person of Novi Police Officer Phil Schoen.

He immediately revived Debbie. She was taken to Botsford Hospital, treated and released.

And, of course, the happy ending; she was back at work the next day.

As Debbie told the story, it all began about 10 a. m. last Tuesday while she was working at the Typewriter Shop in Novi. She began feeling dizzy and fainted. Her co-workers obviously became concerned and called an ambulance.

Whenever an ambulance is dispatched, a police car is also dispatched to the scene on the chance that it may arrive first, and extend aid if needed.

Continued on Page 5-C



Debbie Nelson back at work after heart attack



As A Gift to Historical Society

# Wixom to Bid on Tiffin House

A newly formed Wixom Historical Society will receive a boost from the city council if a bid to purchase the Tiffin house is accepted.

the mayor to try to purchase the Tiffin House for \$13,750. Money for the purchase will be pulled from the federal revenue sharing portion of the city budget as a parks and recreation expense.

Maple and Wixom roads, will be turned over to the historical society for restoration.

about 1900. Restoring and maintaining the Tiffin house is the first major project for the historical society. They have not yet received an estimate of what the project will cost.

"The reason we want that house in particular is that its price, for a new historical society, is not out of line," Mrs. Ladd said. "Plus it is located in a historically interesting place. It's location used to be called Sibley's Corners. There's a cemetery on the northwest corner and the Sibley farm is on the northeast corner."

Mrs. Ladd said that money is the only problem she has run into in forming a new historical society. They have filed papers with the state to become a non-profit corporation, but that process costs money.

Fund raising events are planned. Mrs. Ladd said that the society will have a dunk tank at the Wixom City Fair which is held September 12 and 13 at the city hall. They will also sell stationery with drawings of old Wixom buildings at the fair.

Mrs. Ladd said that the club is applying for a grant from the Michigan Bicentennial Commission to write a history of old buildings in Wixom.

The society now boasts 12 members and is proud of the fact that it already has collected \$116 in dues. It meets the third Monday of every month, 8 p.m. in the Wixom Library.



**HISTORICAL DOINGS**—The Wixom City Council is making a bid to purchase a house

for its newly formed historical society. The society is planning to refurbish and maintain the house. Pictured above (left to right) are society members Helen Tillman, Margaret Ladd and Nancy Dingledey.

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**Condo Owners Meet in Novi**

West Oakland area group of the United Condominium Owners of Michigan will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Country Place Condominium in Northville on Eight Mile Road west of Haggerty.

Guest speaker will be W.W. Brose, an authority on management services who will speak on "The Role of the Management Agent." All condominium representatives are invited.

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

*Long's*  
**Fancy Bath Boutique**  
190 E. Main Northville

Invites Bicentennial Essays

# Northville Library Offers American Issues Forum

In this year of Bicentennial activity, the Northville Public Library offers an opportunity to all members of the community to participate in a series of discussion programs, examining the principles upon which this country was founded, in an attempt to question how well we have lived up to these ideals.

The American Issues Forum will meet once a month on Tuesday evening in the library. The programs will follow a format outlined by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission and funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The first session will take place on Tuesday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m. The topic for September is "A Nation of Nations", at which the diverse cultural roots will be examined.

"The Northville Library will approach this topic in two ways. First, all those interested are asked to submit a short written description of how his family came to this country. These essays will then be read and discussed at the first meeting," Anne Vargo, community service librarian said.

Second, the group will study the culture and history of the original inhabitants of this land, the Indians. Several short films on the subject will be featured, as well as a discussion of the best-selling book, "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee."

There is no charge for admission. All those interested in attending the program are asked to register at the library or by calling 349-3020.



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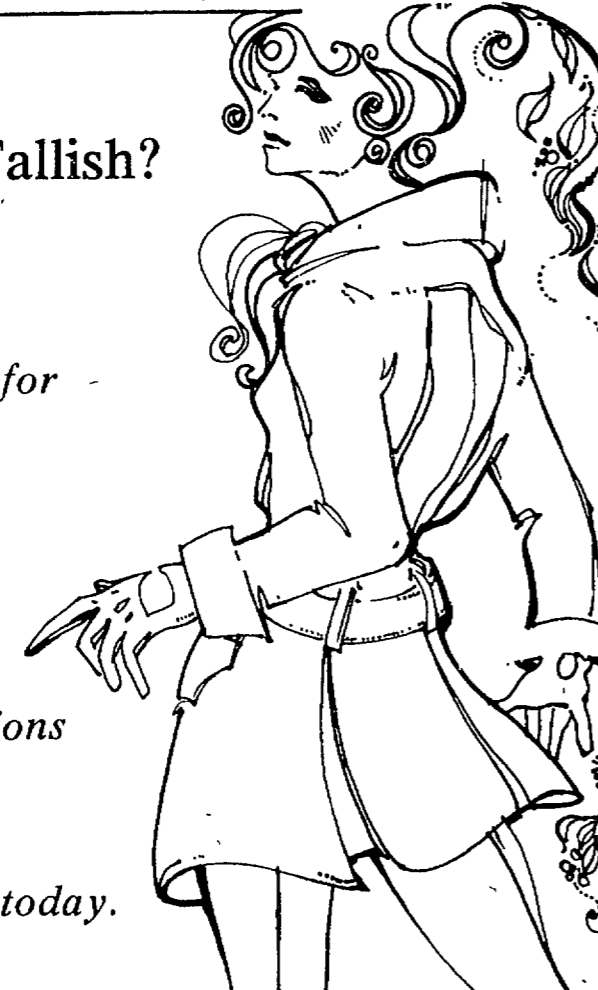
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**THE BELANGERS**—Sons Gerald and Jim flank their father, Lee Belanger, while Vi takes time from her duties as treasurer-

office manager to pose with the team that's keeping the five-year-old business expanding.

# Belanger's Success Story Expands to Car Washes

Lee Belanger retired in 1972 after a distinguished career in the field of grinding wheels and sandpaper. Specifically, he served as sales manager for the Norton Company's national automotive division.

In 1970 his wife, "Vi", accepted a three-week assignment to help straighten out the office down at 455 East Cady in Northville where Lee's son, Jim, started a business making hubs for automotive buffing wheels.

Lee and Vi Belanger are now working full time for Belanger, Inc., the hub operation that once occupied the second floor of the building it now owns and occupies on all three floors.

In reality, Jim Belanger's buffing and polishing wheel business was a flop. They were so good they rarely wore out and the re-order business was practically nil.

But the Belangers found they had a perfect team. Jim, who owns 51 percent of the company, has the inventive genius to design and develop products, Lee knows the

business and has the contact, and Vi is the office organizer.

For sales they lucked out with another Belanger boy, Gerald, who retired from the air force after 20 years as a helicopter pilot and now serves as the company's sales manager.

And now Belanger, Inc., is well known in the buffing and polishing business for its contour wheels that fit whatever surface needs to be buffed or polished.

What's more the company has launched into a brand new business that promises to be its chief enterprise: car washing.

"Did you ever wonder why your car has a dull finish after going through a car wash?," asks Lee Belanger.

If you've got the time, he'll tell you in about 3,000 words all about scratching and hazing of car finishes, caused by plastic brushes.

It's not just the scratching by the brushes that dulls the car's paint lustre, but it's the "transfer" of the nylon substances from brushes to the car's surface that causes hazing, Lee explains.

"The Belanger System is the product of the future," enthuses Lee, who obviously has done a little selling in his day.

Specifically, the Belanger System is a cloth product with a saturant devised by Jim Belanger that both washes and polishes the car.

The Belangers have designed a complete car wash system with wheels into which the special cloth product is inserted. Already they have installed their system into a dozen or more car washing establishments throughout the midwest and are now working on a plan to set up a nationwide franchise system.

They have proven to car manufacturers, as well as the car wash owners who have taken on their system, that it works far superior to the conventional brush-type car wash.

What's more, the Belanger

System is designed so that it can produce both quality and economy. Spare cloths may be inserted into the Belanger wheels while worn cloths are being laundered or trimmed for extended use.

The Belangers are still very much into the manufacturing of polishing wheels for the pot and pan, boat, hardware and automotive industries. But they also have their sights set on a revolutionary car washing and polishing system that may one day be as familiar to motorists throughout the nation as Howard Johnson's and Holiday Inns.

Lee thinks the potential is unlimited... as long as he's got Jim coming up with ideas, Vi running the office, and Gerald out doing the selling.

One other reason he believes that Belanger, Inc., can be optimistic about the future.

The people who work at Belanger's are just as enthusiastic and productive as their bosses. They've seen the little one-floor, highly seasonal operation start to bloom with new ideas and inventive ingenuity. And Lee can tell you something about the special talents of every one of them.

He's already talking about expansion... like a Belanger

car wash next door to the plant at the corner of Park Place and South Main. Belanger, Inc., recently purchased the site, which formerly contained a Gulf service station. Now they'd like to show off their system and experiment with new products in their own "laboratory" car wash



These polishing wheels being assembled by Hughie Shupe can be contoured to fit any shape, such as auto bumpers, pots, pans, hardware items, etc.

## Library Asks Help For Home Service

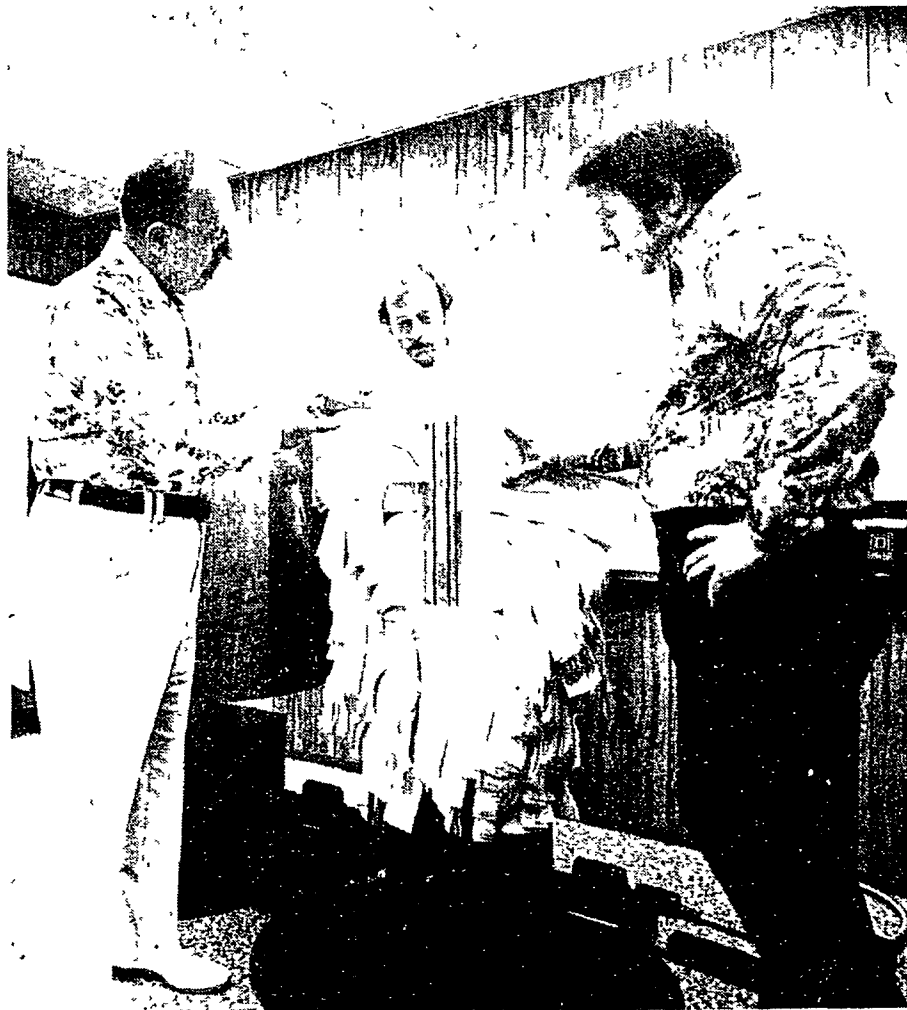
There will be a meeting of all volunteers for the Northville Public Library Home Service program on Tuesday, September 9, at 7 p.m. in the library.

All present volunteers are asked to attend, as well as anyone who wishes to find out more about the program.

Through the Home Service Library, volunteers take

books and other library materials to anyone who, because of lack of transportation, illness, or physical handicap, cannot visit the library. Volunteers also assist in visits to the two convalescent homes in the Northville area.

The program, which began in April of this year, now services 15 people in the city and township of Northville. Anyone who could use this service or who knows of someone who is homebound and would like visits from a library volunteer should contact Anne Vargo, the community service librarian, at 349-3020.



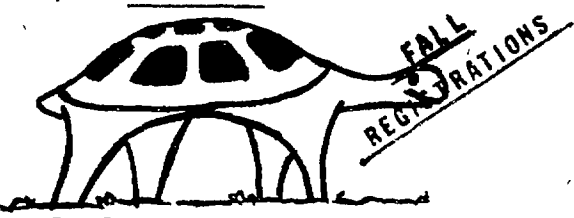
**NO SCRATCHES**—That's the secret to the Belanger System for washing cars. The special cloth product and the wheel containing the cloths were designed and developed by the Belangers. They claim that their system both washes and polishes cars without scratching the surface.

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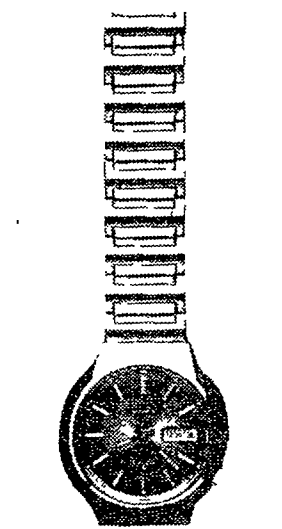
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## Township To Discuss Beer Hill

Pot, drinking, litter and noise problems in Hines parkway have tumbled down Beer Hill into Kings Mill subdivision and residents there are attempting to defuse a potentially serious problem.

"The kids aren't running amuck or anything like that," said Nathan Weiner, president of the Kings Mill Homeowners Association, "but we think some action should be taken to see that nothing serious does happen."

Kings Mill subdivision, located between Northville Road and Edward Hines Drive in Northville Township, is surrounded on three sides by park property.

Beer Hill, so designated by teenagers, is one of several favorite spots where young people congregate primarily during warm-evening nights. It frequently has been a headache for law enforcement agencies answering complaints of drug use, beer drinking, noise and litter.

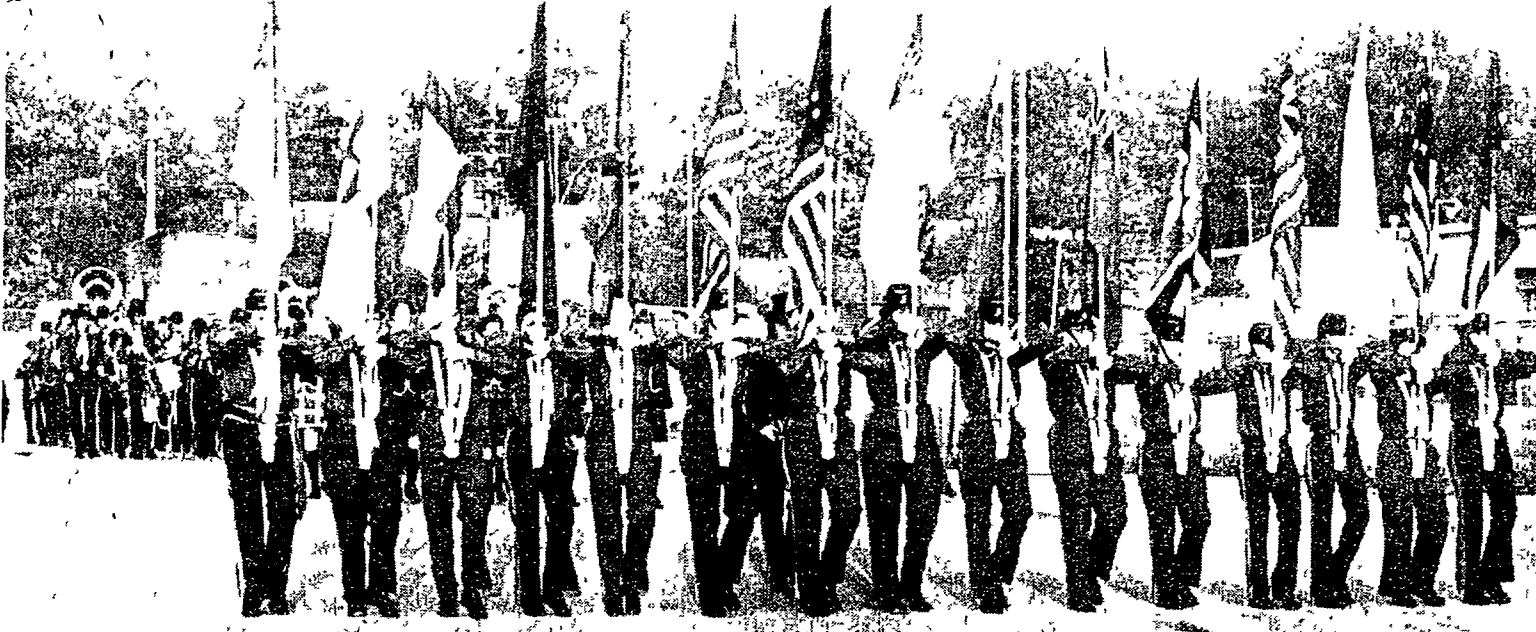
Recognizing the existence of the on-going problem, which the sheriff's patrol has been unable to eliminate, Township Supervisor Betty Lennox has placed the matter on the Thursday, September 11 agenda.

"We've got to see what we as a township can do in assisting agencies responsible for county park operation. Maybe together we can come up with a workable solution," she said.

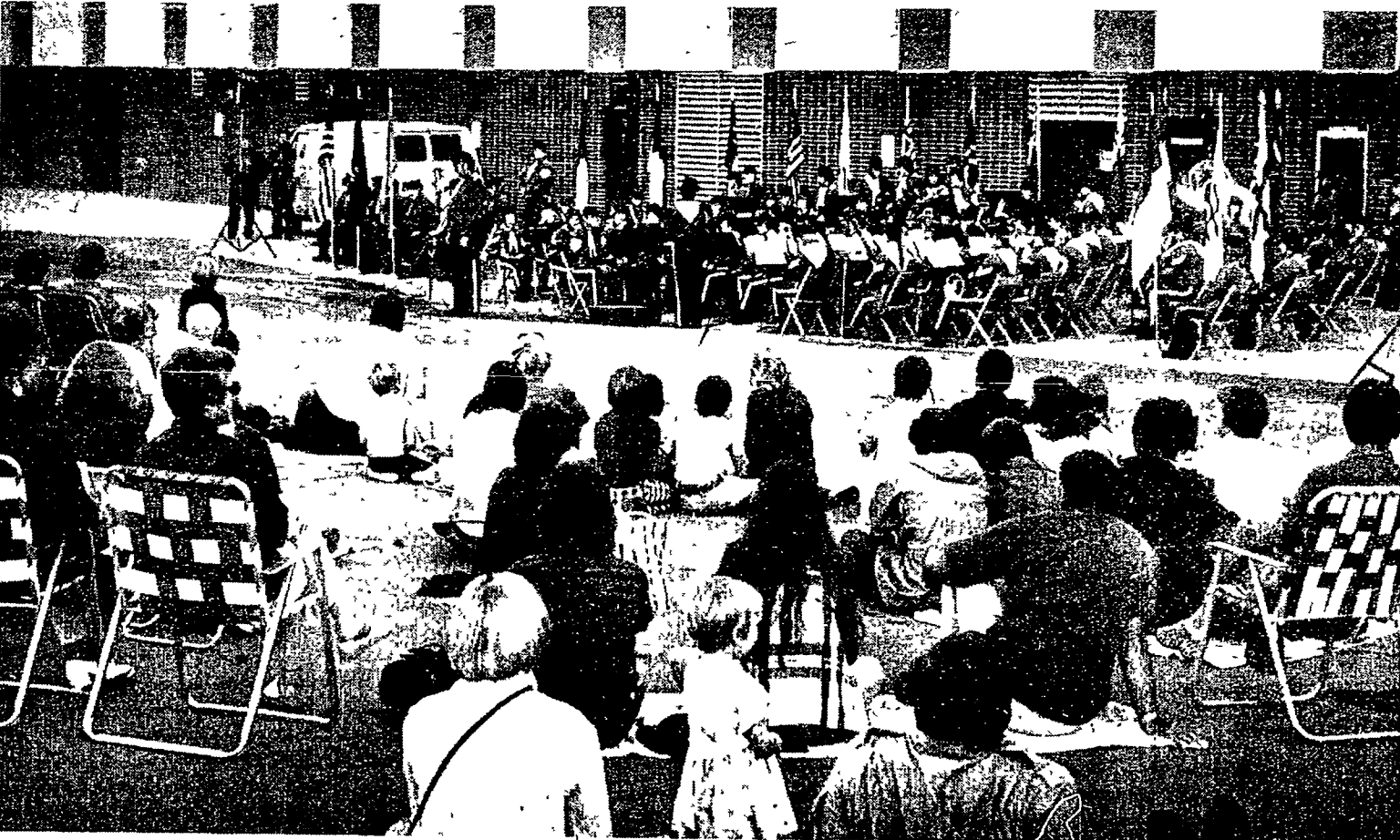
According to the supervisor, this park problem is not confined to the Northville area but stretches the entire length of the park from Northville to Dearborn.

According to Weiner, "if past experience means anything the problem has peaked for the year. Once school starts it begins to taper off. So now is a good time to begin planning solutions that can be implemented next spring. That's our main purpose at this point."

"Fortunately, we haven't had the kind of problems that could occur with the size of the crowds that have been on the hill. The sheriff's department has done a pretty good job, considering the number of men they have for this purpose. But it's a potentially serious problem that we cannot ignore."



History in flags, followed by musicians march to concert area in Northville Downs parking lot



About 300 persons listened to 5th Regimental Band's superlative performance Monday evening

## Music's Great, Crowd's Small

"It was a splendid performance...too bad there weren't more here to enjoy it."

That comment echoed throughout the small crowd of spectators following the two-hour performance of the Fifth Michigan Regiment Band of Howell Monday evening.

An estimated 300 persons were present for the 200th Birthday Concert that kicked off the Bicentennial activities in the city and township of Northville.

The concert originally was planned for Sunday evening, but rain washed out the performance and it was rescheduled for the following evening, Labor Day.

The forced postponement may have prevented many from attending.

Held outdoors at the north edge of the Northville Downs grandstand adjacent to the parking lot, the concert featured a wide range of marches, popular, and semi-classical music.

Special features included performances by the band's fifes and drums section, dancing, precision marching, singing, and a demonstration of early weapons in American history.

Throughout the concert, a running commentary provided the audience with an excellent explanation of the music and demonstrations they heard and saw.

As the band marched from the concert area under race track lights, the audience gave the performers a rousing applause.

Most spectators watched from their own lawn chairs or from blankets they spread on the asphalt parking lot. Others listened from the hoods of their cars.

## Police Issue 28 Stickers

Twenty-eight sticker violations were issued by Northville City Police officers in July for non-hazardous traffic violations.

The 72-hour stickers allow the violator three days in which to correct the violation and bring the vehicle or necessary information back to the Northville police station. Once corrected, the violation is dismissed.

Of the 28 sticker violations issued, 20 persons corrected the specific defects and the tickets were dismissed.

Tickets issued in July include defective headlight, six; no registration on person, six; defective tail light, five; defective muffler, five; no operator's license on person, two, and other violations, four.

Eight violations submitted to court for payment included

defective headlight, two; defective taillight, two; defective muffler, one; no operator's license, two; and all others, one.

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## In Extra-Curricular Program

### Group Launches Drive to Restore Cuts

A committee of citizens supported by the Northville Athletic Boosters Club launched a campaign to collect \$8,500 this week to reinstate fall extra-curricular activities in the junior and senior high schools.

The programs were dropped after the request for 2.6 mills was defeated by school district voters August 18.

According to Mrs. David Biery, spokesman for the citizens' group, special permission was granted by the board of education to reinstate the fall programs providing enough was collected for all activities.

This amounts to some \$8,500, Mrs. Biery stated. She noted that these programs will be lost no matter what happens in the proposed second election attempt for

operating millage because the fall programs must begin immediately.

Deadline for reaching the goal is next Monday.

According to Mrs. Biery, the contributions would be used in the following manner: assistant varsity football coach, \$979; JV football, \$1,600; G.A.L. basketball, \$379; 7th and 8th grade football, \$1,302; 7th and 8th grade cheerleading, \$379; 7th and 8th grade G.A.L., \$379; and some \$2,000 for the following: National Honor Society, assistant debate and forensic coaches, pom pom girls, Pep Club, G.A.L. Club, N Club, Drama Club and Art Club.

All contributions are tax deductible, Mrs. Biery stated, noting that checks should be made payable to Northville Public Schools. Contributions

may be mailed to: Extra-Curricular Activities, General Delivery, Northville, 48167.

Persons interested in helping the campaign to raise funds are urged to attend a

meeting of the Northville Athletic Boosters Club this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Victory church.

More information may be

obtained by calling the Biery residence, 349-4173, or Mr. and Mrs. Ted Marzoni, 349-2903, or Mr. and Mrs. John Condor, 349-6456

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Officials Report on Problems

# Power Failures, Flooding Hit as Record Rains Fall



Community Services Officer Gary Callender directs traffic during power failure

Downed power lines, road wash-outs, and power failures struck the Northville, Novi, and Wixom areas over the weekend as a record amount of rainfall pummeled lower Michigan.

According to the National Weather Service, 7.83 inches of rain fell in the area during August, the highest total of any month since 1872. A total of 4.3 inches fell in the area from Friday to Sunday. There was a reported rainfall of 1.73 inches Friday, 1.48 inches Saturday and 1.09 inches Sunday.

In the city of Northville, according to John Harkness of Detroit Edison, power lines went down in two areas due to the storm, leaving a total of 1800 customers without power for more than four hours.

Lines went down at 10:19 a.m. Saturday at North Center and Dunlap, leaving 900 customers without power. Lines also were reported down at South Center and Cady, leaving another 900 customers without power.

Power was restored at 2:50 p.m. to customers affected by the lines down at North Center and Dunlap while power was restored to the remainder at 3:15 p.m., according to Harkness.

The Northville fire department was out on downed power line calls from 10:25 a.m. Saturday to 1:20 p.m.

According to firemen, lines down at South Center and Cady near Northville Downs were electrifying a chain link fence around Cole's Apartments.

Wire along four poles were down along North Center at Dunlap and firemen there kept onlookers at a safe distance. Some roads running into North Center were reportedly blocked off to cars as the result of the downed wires.

Kroger's was one store affected by the power failure but a spokesman reported no spoilage despite loss of power for more than four hours.

The cash registers had to be hand cranked, he reported, causing long waits for customers. Meanwhile, store employees utilized thermal blankets to cover goods in the freezers to keep them from thawing. The store was closed for several hours.

The spokesman added that the company would have called in dry ice had an extended power failure been encountered.

Meanwhile Chatham's, located across and down Center Street did not suffer any power failures, Ray Grabowski of the Chatham's

maintenance department reported.

"They said they were lucky," stated Grabowski. "According to the store manager everything went fine."

Though Detroit Edison could not verify reports, power was reportedly disrupted in Novi in scattered areas, according to police.

A total of 2500 customers in Wixom and the vicinity were without power Sunday beginning at 5:53 p.m. According to Detroit Edison, power was restored at 8:23 p.m.

Meanwhile, flooding also was a problem in some areas. According to Ted Mapes, assistant superintendent of the Northville City DPW, "We got out of it pretty easy." However, he reported the Middle Rouge at North Center flooded Sunday night and a few homeowners reported flooding of their basements.

In Northville Township, Franklin Road was reported impassable Sunday due to flooding caused by a backed up drain which washed out much of the road where it passes over a drain, according to Margaret Tegge, deputy clerk of the township. Dick Birdsall, park

maintenance supervisor for the Middle Rouge, reported no flooding of the Middle Rouge throughout the Edward Hines parkway system in Northville. He added that there was flooding in Plymouth at Plymouth Road and Hines Drive downstream and that other areas far downstream were washed out.

In Novi, flooded areas included Nine Mile at Ennishore and Ten Mile at Meadowbrook, according to Novi DPW superintendent Ed Smiadak, Nine Mile was barricaded Saturday at 10 a.m. with the barricades taken off the road Tuesday morning.

While Smiadak said there were no major washouts in other areas, "In case people are concerned, all the roads are being regraded to take care of any washouts."

Smiadak added that two of his men worked an additional six hours on both Saturday and Monday to take care of putting up the barricades and other drainage problems on some ditches.

Smiadak also reported that Walled Lake was up approximately 4-6 inches because of the rain, but added it had been low previously so

there were no major problems.

Wixom apparently fared better than most areas, according to DPW Superintendent Robert Trombley.

While a couple of trees were reported down, the city suffered no extensive water damage although Loon Lake was higher than usual by at least eight inches.

In addition, there was flooding at the new fire station near Beck and Pontiac Trail, though none reached the station, the DPW superintendent said. The intersections of North Wixom Road and Pontiac Trail and Beck Road at Pontiac Trail also were flooded though all appeared to be back to normal by Tuesday, Trombley reported.

Trombley noted that "It's the first time the water ever went over the DPW road to my knowledge."



Saturday's power failure brought shopping to a virtual halt at Kroger's

## Novi Library Switches

### To Winter Hours Monday

Novi Public Library will be switching to its winter schedule of hours starting Monday, September 8, Librarian Dorothy Flattery announced.

Hours the library will be open include 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday; and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday.

The first Saturday the library will be open will be September 13, Mrs. Flattery reminded readers.

Novi Public Library is

located at 25870 Novi Road just south of Grand River near the city hall complex.

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Your contributions will help reinstate the following Fall Programs:  
JV Football, G.A.L. Basketball, 7th & 8th Grade Football and Cheerleading, 7th & 8th Grade G.A.L., National Honor Society, Asst. Debate & Forensics Coaches, Pom Pom Girls, Pep Club, G.A.L. Club, N Club, Drama Club and Art Club.

Make Checks Payable to: **Northville Public Schools**  
Mail To: Extra-Curricular Activities  
General Delivery  
Northville, Michigan 48167

Anyone interested in assisting in this campaign please attend the meeting of the Northville Athletic Boosters Club at OLV on Thursday, at 7:30 p.m.

For More Information  
Contact These Committee Members:

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Blery  
349-4137  
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Marzonie  
349-2930  
Mr. and Mrs. John Condor  
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12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30  
4:30 & 5:30

## Northville Picks Low Bids On Tax, State Aid Notes

State aid and tax anticipation notes were awarded to the low bidder last week during a special meeting of Northville School Board.

Manufacturer's National Bank of Detroit submitted the low interest rate on both notes.

State aid notes were awarded at 4.99 percent for a total of \$44,492 interest on the \$908,000 note. The note is payable on or before September 1, 1976.

Tax anticipation notes were awarded to Manufacturer's at an interest rate of 4.89 percent or \$31,825.75 interest on \$1.1 million note due April 1, 1976.

Other bids submitted included for state aid notes, National Bank of Detroit, 5.35 percent; and Detroit Bank and Trust, 5.20 percent.

Also bidding on tax anticipation notes was National Bank of Detroit with an interest rate of 5.0 percent.

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# Spit-tooeey!

## Two Local Men Splatter Championship at Michigan State Fair

An 18-year-old college freshman and a 33-year-old father of two, both from Northville, have earned places in State Fair history with great expectations.

Wally Armstrong, who will begin classes at Michigan State University next month, and Michael Priest, a maintenance engineer, took home engraved spittoons as trophies for winning the two divisions of the first annual Michigan State Fair tobacco spitting contest.

The event was a revival of traditional spitting contests that were popular at fairs in the late 1800's, according to officials of the Beech-Nut Chewing Tobacco Company, which sponsored the contest yesterday (August 26).

Armstrong won the distance division with a 22-foot, 2 1/2 inch effort. The world's record, officials said, is 34 feet, 6 1/2 inches set last year in another state.

Priest took top honors in the accuracy division by scoring two bullseyes and one near-perfect second-ring shot in his three attempts.

Each contestant had three opportunities to orally launch the juices of his "chaw" as far as possible in the distance competition, with only their best effort counting. Contestants in the accuracy division scored according to the proximity of their efforts to a bullseye set 10 feet away, with all three shots counting.

The Fair, the nation's oldest, ended Labor Day.



Michael Priest . . . Nobody's straighter



Wally Armstrong . . . he's distance champ

# Oakland County Considers Novi Road Paving Demand

One local area road project has been approved by the Oakland County Board of Road Commissioners, but another — the larger of the two — was placed on the back burner for study and recommendation.

Approved was a Wixom project involving improvement of the C&O crossing on Wixom Road near Ford Motor Company's Lincoln plant.

"Both the railroad and the road commissioners have now approved the agreement," said Road Commissioner John R. Gnau, Jr. "It must yet be approved by the State Highway Commission and the Federal Highway Administration, since federal funds will pay for 90 percent of the project."

Specifically, it is proposed that C&O will install safety signals and reconstruct the crossing, while the county road department will install a guard rail, advance warning

signs and appropriate pavement signing and marking, Gnau said.

Cost of the project is estimated at \$25,515. No date has been set for construction as yet.

The other project involves the proposal of the Novi City Council that Novi Road be widened from Eight Mile Road north to Grand River.

More specifically, the council sent a resolution to the county road commissioners demanding that the commission "aggressively pursue federal funding" help to pay the cost of the proposed widening.

Gnau said the road commissioners referred the resolution to road commission staff for study and recommendations.

"Representatives of the City of Novi appeared before our board several weeks ago to urge that we improve Novi Road all the way from I-96 to Eight Mile Road, in

connection with the planned widening of the road from I-96 to Twelve Mile Road next year," Gnau said.

"There is no question in anyone's mind about the need for building more capacity into the road from Eight Mile north to at least 12 Mile. The question is simply one of financing."

"We are able to schedule widening of Novi Road between I-96 and Twelve Mile only because the developer of an adjacent shopping center (Dayton-Hudson) is paying two-thirds of the cost, with the road commission and the city sharing the remaining cost equally."

Gnau said the Novi council resolution "assumes" that the short segment of Novi Road between Grand River and I-96 will be widened as part of the 1976 project.

He said the road board will not respond to the resolution until it has road commission staff recommendations.

# New Law Defers Taxes

Many senior citizens, widows, blind and disabled homeowners who had total household incomes of less than \$10,000 during 1974 may put off paying their summer property taxes until next February 15.

State Representative Robert Geake pointed out that under terms of a measure recently signed into law by Governor Milliken, eligible property owners will not have to pay their summer taxes until February, by which time they should have received either their property tax credit or state income tax refund.

The measure applies only to residents of cities such as Northville which collect summer taxes. Township residents pay all of their taxes at one time in the winter and are not affected.

"This new law takes the place of the one which provided \$100 cash advances on property tax credits for 1974," noted Representative Geake.

"The state will try to mail the proper forms to all those

who qualified for homestead tax relief last year," said Representative Geake. "For anyone who is newly qualified, forms will be available at the Northville City Hall and through my office in Lansing. Completed forms are to be turned in to the Northville City Hall."

"As always, if anyone has any questions about how they may benefit from this new law, I encourage them to call or write me at my home in

Northville or at the Capitol."

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# Speaker Lauds Schoolcraft Aims



JOSEPH COSAND

Schoolcraft College was the recipient of praise from a high source last Thursday as Dr. Joseph P. Cosand, director of the study of higher education at the University of Michigan, lauded it "as a true community college . . . impressively serving the people" of the district.

The college had an additional reason for celebration at the annual faculty-staff luncheon at which Dr. Cosand was guest speaker.

Dr. Nelson Grote, Schoolcraft president, announced that as the fall semester starts this week the college is going to have in excess of 10,000 students enrolled in the regular college program and in community services courses, the greatest number in its history.

Dr. Cosand, who served as Deputy Commissioner for

Higher Education, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C., from 1972-73, also said he felt it exciting to see a "total unity of staff and board" that he feels exists at Schoolcraft.

He urged the college to "keep excited" and to continue with programs that prepare students to continue their education, that prepare

## He's Promoted In Georgia

James H. Ellison, 22, son of Mrs. Beulah J. Ellison, 562 Baseline, was promoted to Army private first class while serving as a clerk with the 197th Infantry Brigade at Fort Benning, Georgia.

for employment and that help those with remedial deficiencies.

The community college movement, he said, is "unique in the world" with 40 percent of all United States colleges now community type and enrolling one-third of all students.

He urged that they maintain "strong autonomous districts" that are a far cry from the junior colleges of the days since the first was established in 1901 when they were "Appendages to public schools."

He also urged that community colleges try to avoid state control.

"I think we can do the job ourselves, he said, "we can work together for the betterment of the community of people we serve."

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**SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE**  
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*Warm up for fall!*



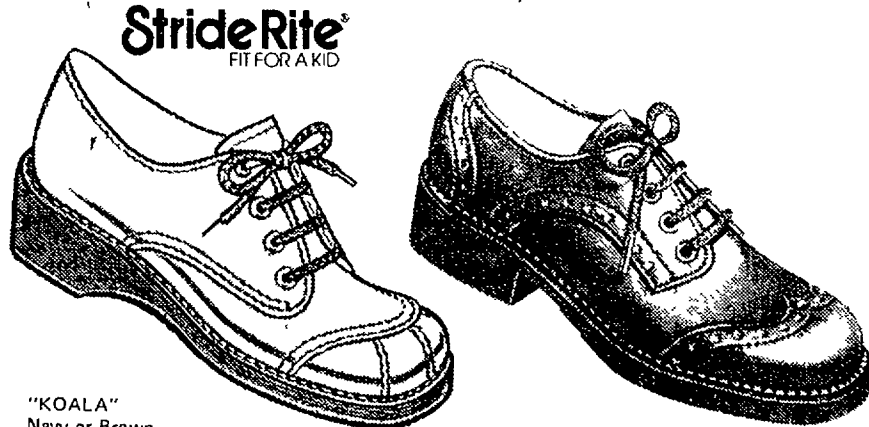
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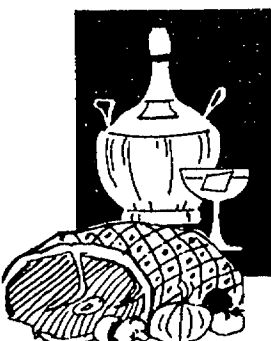
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# Editorials... a page for expressions ..yours and ours



FRED HARRIS

## Speaking for Myself

# County Road Commissioners



FRANCIS SPANILA

### SPEAKING

## for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Normally, when we think of "back to school" it's in terms of children and their attitudes — which may vary from joy to disdain.

But what about teachers? How do they view the return to the classroom after a summer's vacation?

In Northville the back-to-school routine is not normal. But despite the late start and the closing of buildings and moving about of teachers, I asked one of the system's most respected elementary teachers how she felt about the return of September.

Eunice Martin has been teaching in the year-round system this year, but she still remembers the traditional years and probably still thinks that way.

"I think most teachers are anxious to get back. But I sort of dread it," she responded.

But then she explained that her enthusiasm returns with the first school bell. And unlike many teachers she does not experience the "boggling down" that may occur around December.

Eunice Martin must like teaching. She's been at it for 30 years...14 in Northville. She's taught all elementary grades from one through six. So almost all her life has been spent facing the return to the classroom in September, either as a student or a teacher.

According to Mrs. Martin, who has six children of her own, it takes at least "three good days" to prepare the classroom for the return of the children.

This year the preparation has been complicated by moving. Mrs. Martin has always taught at Main Street Elementary. Because it has been closed, she's now preparing her new room at Amerman.

"I'll miss Main Street for sentimental reasons," she noted. She had already painted all the book cases and locker doors a bright blue, as well as the chairs. But thanks to help from parents, high school students and the custodial staff, she's moving most of these things to her new room.

She said she thought her room at Main Street would have been "the prettiest ever" this year even though it is not as large as her new split first-second grade room at Amerman.

Sentimentally speaking, Mrs.

Martin would like to have her room back at Main Street again.

What about teaching? Would she encourage youngsters to enter the profession?

"I think not. I've enjoyed it, but the pressure is getting greater. Or maybe it's my age," she replied.

"There's more to it than people realize," she explained. And you have to believe there's more to it if you do it the way Eunice Martin does.

For one thing she strongly believes that the new emphasis on individualized instruction is the best way to teach. But it requires after-school hours, and this may mean that some important family obligations must suffer.

As one solution, she suggests that paid teacher-aides are most helpful to teachers in the individualized classroom system.

Anyway, another September has rolled around. And when the bell rings for the first classes Thursday at Amerman Eunice Martin will have forgotten Main Street school, vacation days and maybe even some of those family obligations.

She'll be doing what she has done for 30 Septembers.

And for the youngsters in her classroom, just think of the learning experiences that are in store.



The Northville School board's indication that it will open its study sessions to the public deserves commendation.

Superintendent Raymond Spear and the board majority have indicated they favor such a policy, recognizing there are certain exceptions when personnel, negotiation and land purchase items require privacy.

But we think the action is a major step in the direction of better community understanding.

We doubt that many citizens will take the time to attend the sessions, which can become both long and boring.

The public will know it can attend, however. And it will gain some insight into the work performed by a non-paid board of education composed of interested community citizens.

### APPOINT . . .

In my personal view, the present structuring of county road commissions, as opposed to the bill that has been offered by Representative Spanilo, is the way it should remain. Under existing statutes road commissions are more responsive to county commissioners who have to answer to their constituents about road problems!

Appointed road commissioners tend to stay out of the county general fund. Sometimes we have to go to the county and ask for money, but by and large we don't have any contact with county revenues.

In Oakland county, the sparsely populated northern townships tend to vote Republican. The more densely populated southern half of the county always produces a substantial Democratic vote. I happen to live in the southern half of the county. If I run for election and get elected, it doesn't take much analysis of the vote to see that I was elected by voters in the southern, densely populated part of the county. I think that's bad.

Any county road commissioner, under those circumstances, could sit down and say, "Why should I bother with the road problems in the northern sector of the county? My votes came from the southern sector."

If that sounds pragmatic, so be it. I think it's a problem that has to have some consideration.

I believe our present means of structuring road commissions and the present six-year terms are correct.

Fred Harris  
Chairman,

Oakland County Road Commission

### ELECT . . .

Frankly, I think that decision should be left to each county. I have introduced House Bill 4813 which addresses that.

I think the people in the counties ought to make the decision whether they want elected or appointed road commissioner. I am aware of the fact that the law now provides that county commissioners have the power to determine whether road commissioners in your county are elected or appointed.

It seems to me you're not going to find people circulating petitions if people are happy with the job their appointed road commission is doing. I do recognize that when the question is placed before the public — or even the possibility of it — road commissioners tend to be nervous that their position is under attack.

I do believe, however, that if you have the option of both methods, those county road commissioners will recognize that the public has that option and they will probably respond a little bit more to the needs of the public.

As for a related question, should road commissioners serve for three instead of six years, it seems to me that the position of the county road commissioner is a complex one and that three years does not give them a great deal of time to begin and develop programs or to implement programs.

Francis R. Spanila  
State Representative  
Corunna

## Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



School Days Start Anew



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

At any other time the plight of our school board members as they search desperately for monies to operate classrooms in Northville might take top billing in our house. But, alas, their dilemma pales into insignificance when compared to the dreadful quandary that has been visited upon us.

Not even a boycott by the Northville Education Association could make our pain any more excruciating.

And our daughter, our poor eighth grade daughter, finds no sympathy from her parents as she shouts and pouts and still doubts the "awful move" from Cooke to Meads Mill Middle School. We are too preoccupied.

The tooth fairy is lost.

I know the poor creature is lost because our sobbing first grader, the one with the gaping holes in her mouth, said her latest missing tooth fell into the sandbox at Amerman School. And anybody with an ounce of six year old logic knows the good tooth fairy cannot possibly know the direction to our house without a tooth to guide her.

"Come with me to school and you find my tooth," she pleaded between tears.

Cowards that we be, her parents diplomatically skirted the plea and instead suggested the fairy needed no booty to reward her. But such nonsense would not satisfy her. If we would not sift through sand in search of the tooth, we "would buy one," she reasoned. Again she was rebuffed.

Finally, in desperation, she dug deep into her pocket of experiences to come up with a beautiful "why didn't we think of that!" solution:

"Write me a note."

Thus, a note was produced. It was a fine note; our six year old was delighted with it, and we were certain the fairy would understand why the tooth was absent. It was placed on the night table near a tea cup.

At dawn the first grader stomped into our bedroom. "Nothing," she cried, pushing the empty cup at us.

"Didn't you..." "No, I thought you..."

"I told you the fairy would get lost."

## The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS

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

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## Readers Speak

### New Clerk

### Selection

### Criticized

To the Editor:

Through a sad and unfortunate series of events the Northville Township Board of Directors has undergone many changes. We now have a supervisor, a treasurer, a clerk and a trustee, none of whom were elected to the office they are holding. Does that have a familiar ring to it? Each one of these people is a newcomer to Northville. With the exception of Trustee Mitchell, all the Board members are relative newcomers. The supervisor has lived here for only two years.

By this time everyone probably knows that the board has appointed Clarice

Sass to the influential office of township clerk. Who is Mrs. Sass? She is a former aid to Jerry Cavanagh who has been a township resident for only one year. When there are qualified people who are long time Northville residents and well acquainted with township problems, why did the Board appoint another newcomer to that office? Is it because they don't want any "Old Guard" with whom they might have a conflict of interests? The board of directors showed prudence in selecting a clerk who is already experienced in government work, but do the voters want someone directing the future of our community who has gained

her experience at the direction of the erstwhile mayor of Detroit? True Mrs. Sass claims to be a Republican, but her credentials reek of Democratic influence.

Of the six board members making the decision on her appointment four favor annexation. Can it be that these four leaders believe that Northville Township has no future, that annexation is a foregone conclusion, and they appointed a person who could fill the bill for what they assume will be just a few months? If that's the case it shows a certain lack of foresightedness. We hope that the new board can get down to

the task at hand which is governing this community. Must we remind them that the question of annexation will not be decided until we go to the polls in October? Meanwhile, we just might have a former Cavanagh aide in the clerk's office until the election in 1976

Sincerely,  
Hester B. Courter  
Secretary of Wayne II  
Congressional District  
Republicans Board of  
Directors



Editors Note: Hester Courter was one of the eight applicants for the post of township clerk



Readers Speak

# Finance Remains Key Issue in Northville Schools

To the Editor:  
The Northville School District is a \$5,000,000-plus per year business. It has employees and a product (educated children), a management team (the school administrators), a board of directors (the school board) and about eight or nine thousand shareholders (the electors and taxpayers of the district). The August 25 school board meeting was typical of many corporate shareholders' meetings in that a minority of the shareholders appeared, or were vocal on a variety of subjects, and the Board (taking itself to represent the silent majority, by proxy) went ahead and did as it had intended.

I attended and stayed until the closing gavel at 1:10 a.m. It was quite an experience. I was struck by the fact that the meeting seemed to be conducted from a base of ignorance. I went because I knew I was ignorant, and had only The Northville Record and rumor on which to base any judgment. Unfortunately, I still feel ignorant and possibly more confused than before. I feel that some members of the Board would consider my ignorance as stupidity. They would, I believe, say that the facts have been made known, and therefore, if I don't understand them, that is my fault. Here I would disagree. First, because I am egocentric enough to believe that I am not stupid, and more importantly, because I believe the Board has a duty to inform clearly the people to whom they report (the electors). As a business is required in many cases to have an affirmative action program toward hiring minorities, the Board should have an affirmative action program toward informing the electorate, particularly now, when the community is in an uproar.

I read in The Record today that the Board has had an offer of free PR help. That could help. However, PR is not the issue. The issue is FINANCE. The issue is not quality of education (although I personally have some reservations there). The issue is FINANCE.

More specifically the issue appears to be mismanagement of finances. Having spent 20 years in financial management, I didn't see or hear anything on August 25 which would give me confidence that the school finances were being or would be properly managed.

On the contrary, I heard that the post of financial manager has been vacant since February, and there do not appear to be any immediate plans to fill it. I recognize that filling such a position with an amateur would likely be worse than not filling it, but a professional financial manager is necessary to clean up a financial mess and keep it from recurring. Also, I heard numbers thrown out such as a "saving of \$42,000.00 by closing Main Street School." But I didn't hear anything to support the number. How will closing the school save \$42,000.00? Less custodial help? Less utilities? I don't know, and unsupported numbers worry me.

I heard about cuts in the budget. It was stated that four administrators were cut. That tells me nothing. Was it four of ten or four of 100? The difference is significant, and I don't know. The list of cuts was substantial. But, what about the items which were

not cut. Are there any convention or seminar trips included in the budget? I don't know. The next obvious question is why didn't I ask these questions on August 25? The answer is that I was one of those who was not able to get recognized by the chair.

In business and baseball, failure is normally recognized by the resignation or firing of the manager and/or the Board.

In parliamentary governments a vote of no confidence usually leads the governing party to resign. If one interprets the vote on the millage as a vote of no confidence, then mass resignation may be in order. However, that works as a solution only if the replacements are better.

If the opportunity to vote on the millage again should become a reality, I'd like to be able to vote in favor so that my daughter could return to Cooke Middle School. But, my confidence in the financial management of the District has to be restored. Another alternative would be to have the opportunity to register my vote of no confidence separately from the millage, but at the same time. I would prefer to have my confidence restored. I'm not from Missouri, but, show me!

JR Swanson

☆ ☆ ☆  
To the Editor:  
We don't feel that those people who voted "no" against the millage wanted their schools closed. These people are just as concerned about their children and schools as those who voted "yes". It's just the future they're concerned about.

There are too many people who feel or felt that they shouldn't give a 2.6 millage to the present school board or their administrator. This board which has led us into this present crisis can't give us any reason to believe they will not lead us into the same situation in the future. How can you expect people who have no faith or trust in the board or their decisions to hand them more money to mis-manage?

And this very school board gave us, the public, the financial savings which could be gained by closing various elementary schools, these chose to keep open the school which would have saved the most money (according to their figures, given to us). The two schools which have fought the hardest to be kept open (Silver Springs and Main Street) are the ones being closed. Now, this is your school board.

So now another millage election. We say fine we will definitely vote "yes" for this election, but feel that it's time the public does a little house cleaning "in the upper level." If Washington DC can weed out on a federal level, then it's time for weeding on the local level. We've got to know we have a board and administrator who can do more than mis-manage miscalculate and create animosity among our different schools.

Larry & Pat Mussen  
Sincerely Concerned Parents  
PS We have to say that although we don't always agree with his views, Dr. Mandell has our utmost respect and admiration. It's nice to know one board member is individual and independent enough to state his views even if they don't agree with the rest of the so called "puppet school board". We feel Dr. Mandell is doing a nice job filling the position of another super ex-board member, Andrew Orphan (who was also an independant thinker)

☆ ☆ ☆  
To the Editor:  
Here we go again. For some reason everytime the school board decides to close a

school, there goes Main Street Elementary I have had it I do not know where to go from here.

I worked last spring to keep Main Street School open. We the parents of that school had agreed to go along with split classes and cut backs to keep our school open. I was assured, along with many other parents, that as long as they could they would keep it open. Now out of the blue comes the closing of the school. The only reasons I could get from the board members I talked to basically were economics and school population.

I really wonder what happened to concern for the children's safety in a walk to Amerman; the concern for the city of Northville, and the neighborhood school concept. Where is the reasoning concerning the whole issue. The property value of our homes decline as we are asked for more millage. If the voters deem it necessary to pass the millage next time, we may get our school back...after it sat empty for whatever length of time is necessary for the school board and superintendent to get what they want. Then what?

JR Swanson

☆ ☆ ☆

To the Editor:  
As our vacation period is rapidly coming to a close (darn it) and we are approaching the renewal of our fall and winter activities I believe the time is appropriate to review the several projects that have become realities and the several projects that are being considered.

Let me invite you to accompany me of the following review:

The city has selected a full time recreation director — (Mr. Charles Froberger, contact City Hall or call 349-0203) — whose duties will include: the "planning" of various trips, one of which took place on August 20th, a trip to Pointe Pelee, Canada and another trip planned to Irish Hills coming soon. We have enjoyed nine trips to the Tiger Ball games. On June 28th, we enjoyed a trip to Canada for a delicious smorgasbord and a visit to the beautiful Jackson Park in Windsor. On July 30th we held our annual picnic at the Willows (Six mile Rd. at Northville Rd) where 84 persons enjoyed the best home cooking you ever tasted. Also, there was a picnic at Kensington Park which was equally enjoyed.

Many of us have taken advantage of the 10 percent discount plan which is offered by the participating merchants (discount cards available at Cheese & Wine Store in Northville Square). We appreciate the Meals of Wheels project which

If I can make my son understand the board that wanted to close his school decided to keep it open because they are servants of the public, how do I tell him their word to keep his school open is not worth peanuts?

There were other schools to consider but somehow we always manage to get back to Main Street. It may not be very big or new but it is the heart of the city. A city cannot live without children. I am sorry to say I cannot see why anyone would want to live here if the uncertainty of the school is such as it is. I have one very sensitive, bright child who will not readily adjust to being bused such a distance to school, then back to the old school, then whatever, at the school board's whim.

I did not move to town two blocks from school to have my child bused to another school because some adults at the Board of Education building cannot do their jobs. What have I done to deserve this treatment? I can only say that for a few months I was stupid enough to believe that the board was more receptive to public feeling and pride in their city than they obviously are. I also was under the

impression that Mr Spear had less control over them than he obviously has. I was told in the spring that the decision had been made to close Main Street before the public meetings had even begun. I guess sometimes rumor has more truth in it than we suspect.

Until the public is convinced that there is no covering up of activities of administrative personnel, that the board is sincere in its dealings with the public, that the people they represent (ahem) are more important than administrators, and that they can say a school will remain open and mean it, they need not ask me for more money.

Dear School Board, I trusted you once, please forgive me. The city of Northville has had it as far as drawing new young families.

It is really too bad because we loved it here and worked voluntarily for our neighborhood schools and we cared more than we should have. More than you did. We thought we had found an ideal community to raise our children. I do not want them to be raised to believe in values that the representatives of our community hold if this is an example. It will be

hard to explain how a person's word has value when they cannot see it in evidence with our elected officials and administrators.

I suggest that in this Bicenennial birthday of our country we take another look at our values and the people representing them.

What the people want are representatives who are not under administrative thumbs and administrators who put public concern ahead of private ambition.

Do we have any legal recourse? Is what they are doing legal in view of their spring decision? There are other alternatives open to them but Main Street is chosen, why? I wish I was financially able to afford counsel but I pay too much in taxes, to do so.

The school board wants our faith and trust in them. I believe the recent millage results reflected the public faith and trust in them. To attain that trust I guess it will be necessary for them to show us they deserve it. I will vote yes on a millage for the children when I am convinced I have some control of the school system. As it stands now my control is negative and my faith and trust in the school board is negative.

Forgive me if my emotions have entered into my stand on the issue.

I am angry; that is an emotion I hope you understand. I am angry because I have been misled by those persons I'm supposed to have confidence in. I cannot help the feeling of betrayal that comes with your vote. August 25, to close a school you were supposed to be concerned with last spring. Why did you waste my time? Tonight this over-emotional

woman cried, not just for concern of my children which is ever present in my mind, but most of all for the death of a city and the death of an ideal that in America the people rule.

Mrs. Barbara Meade

P.S. If this is an attempt to sway the voters to approve millage by showing them how bad the situation is, I suggest that this move proves even more so the reasons for the lack of faith in the board and superintendent.

## We Like Letters

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

to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

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## Focuses on Senior Citizens

To the Editor:  
As our vacation period is rapidly coming to a close (darn it) and we are approaching the renewal of our fall and winter activities I believe the time is appropriate to review the several projects that have become realities and the several projects that are being considered.

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Many of us have taken advantage of the 10 percent discount plan which is offered by the participating merchants (discount cards available at Cheese & Wine Store in Northville Square). We appreciate the Meals of Wheels project which

provides help for shut-ins and those with transportation problems. This includes those who desire help in their shopping requirements. For information on these projects call Dorothy Gaitskill, 349-5923. Also enjoyed is the Library film service and the large print books. For particulars on film service call Ann Vargo at the Library, 349-3020.

The Telephone Reassurance project was initiated by the City whereby persons are called at a predetermined time each day to make certain that person is well and to offer help if needed. (Call City Hall or police for further particulars.)

And to top it off the splendid news in the Northville Record of August 20th that the construction of a Senior Citizens Housing development on the Eastlawn hillside could be started by next spring with completion 52 weeks later.

The Northville Record of August 27 contained a very interesting article regarding the Dial-A-Ride miniature busing service which was outlined to the Northville City Council. The Dial-A-Ride system as operated in Redford Township offers transportation costs at half price for Senior Citizens. The busing plan is before the officials of the City and Township of Northville to consider whether or not to try such a system here.

This review certainly shows that considerable progress is being made and it also definitely indicates that there

is a growing awareness that programs benefiting the older persons inevitably have the effect of strengthening our community.

As we enter our fall and winter programs it is quite proper that we express our thanks to the city and township for their interest and cooperation. And let's not forget to express our appreciation to the other individuals and groups that are working diligently to advance the improvements to make life healthier, more enjoyable and livable for our senior citizens.

Clarence L. Harsch  
President,  
Northville Senior Citizens  
349-4057

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Board to Answer Questions

# Task Force Sets September 15 Forum

With its eyes set on a second millage election attempt Northville's Citizens' Task Force committee approved plans last week for a public forum.

Meeting Wednesday evening (August 27) Task Force committee members present proposed Monday, September 15 as the time and the school board offices as the place for the first forum.

Format for the meeting as envisioned by the Task Force would be for members of the board of education to respond to questions considered to be most frequently posed by the public.

In its session last week the Task Force members compiled more than 50 questions they have heard asked in the community.

They range from "why don't you fire Superintendent Spear?" to "why did you close Main Street Elementary after the millage failure when you said only Silver Springs and Cooke would be closed?"

The Task Force decided that the public forum would begin promptly at 8 p.m. and adjourn at 10:30 p.m. If many questions remain unanswered, subsequent public forums would be scheduled.

A committee was appointed to screen all the proposed questions to eliminate duplication. It was pointed out that many of the answers were well known to Task Force members, but nevertheless they are questions that are frequently repeated by the public and should therefore be presented to the board for clarification.

In its appeal to the board for cooperation in staging the forum the Task Force also urged "straight-talk" answers briefly stated.

While provisions will be made for members of the audience to submit written questions of their own choosing, among the questions currently being screened by the Task Force are the following:

—A step-by-step review of the board's problems over the past year and why it waited so long to ask for millage;

—Why can't school levy millage previously not used?



—Why didn't board levy millage and set money aside to avoid loan interest?

—Repeat cuts being made in curricula and number of classes originally and how many cut;

—Why are there fewer students in Main Street elementary classes?

—What will be the new average elementary class size?

—Why didn't school board members back millage?

—Why do we have so many administrators and what are their salaries?

—Why do you need a "super janitor?"

—What assurances are there that the budget errors made last year won't be repeated, what new procedures have been installed?

—How much are board members paid and how do they get on the board?

—Why do you carpet schools?

—Was the closing of Main Street a foregone conclusion of the board and superintendent?

—Why did the board close old schools instead of not opening new ones?

—Why was Silver Springs in Highland Lakes closed when it was the only area where voters substantially supported the millage?

—Has the board closely examined the proposal of deficit spending?

—Why hasn't the school board used professional population projectionists?

—Was population growth reviewed each year?

—What was rationale in air conditioning new schools?

—Why not drop ESY?

—Why not expand ESY?

—What can public do to improve legislative role in providing state aid, setting rules for teacher strikes, etc.?

—Why were so many teachers cut from the high school?

—Why is the system running both the ESY and TSY when there's not enough money?

—Can't federal funds for ESY be used for benefit of both ESY and TSY students and why isn't air conditioning permitted for TSY students?

—What's being done to improve the line of

**MOVING**—Cooke Middle School students work along with custodians helping move furniture and equipment from Cooke to Meads Mill where all middle school students will start classes tomorrow (Thursday). Moving of furniture was necessary since Meads Mill was not fully equipped to handle the 1,050 students who will attend the school following the closing of Cooke in the wake of last month's millage defeat. Classrooms are expected to be in shape for students on the opening day of school.

communications between teachers and board?

—Why weren't recommendations of teachers followed after they were asked to develop list of supplies for new schools?

—Why are all the good teachers in the new schools...how are they chosen?

—Why are all the good teachers in the ESY program?

—Does the superintendent support the TSY program?

—Why have the open classroom system in the new schools?

—What is difference between open and structured classroom system and how are teachers prepared to teach both?

—Must school board meetings be open to the public or is the board giving people of Northville special consideration by holding open meetings?

—Will some of the ESY-TSY inefficiencies be eliminated by having one middle school instead of two?

—Can a fee be established to preserve honor society?

—If millage passes, will schools be re-opened, and if so, when?

—Why doesn't the board make up its mind on amount of millage requested?

—When were the two new ESY teachers hired that were just cut?

—Board member Dr. Robert Mandell said all alternatives have not been explored yet... what did he mean?

—Why doesn't school system have a school nurse?

## Board to Continue Grievance Policy

A request from the Northville Education Association that all grievances from the union be heard by the school board privately was not accepted by the board last week.

Board members favored retaining the present policy of deciding on hearings for each individual grievance.

Currently, before a grievance is heard, the NEA is asked to state whether or not it desires an open or

closed hearing and the reasons. Board members then decide how each hearing will be held.

In a related matter, NEA President Naomi Poe requested and was granted a closed hearing on disposition of a grievance concerning fringe benefits for employees who have resigned from the school district.

The question is how long fringe benefits continue — to the end of the school year in June or to the end of the contract year in late August or September

## School Tax Rate Set at 36.12 Mills

Resolution establishing the tax rate for Northville School District was approved last week by school board members.

The rate for the 1975 tax year will be 36.12 mills including 28.9 mills for operation and 7.22 mills for debt retirement. Although the district may seek another election in late October or early November for operation millage, the tax rate was set by the September 1 deadline as required by law.

Tax rate for last year totaled 35.40 mills. Changes in millage from last year include

an additional .83 mills voted but not levied for operation and a decrease of .11 mills in the amount of debt retirement millage to be levied this year. Last year, debt millage was 7.33 mills and operational millage was 28.07 mills.

## School Opens Here

Continued from Record, 1

Elementary may get the bus at that school. A shuttle will also operate from behind the central board office. Regular bus runs for middle school students will be made in Connemara and Westridge Downs.

Silver Springs students will be picked up by school buses making stops throughout Highland Lakes.

All schools will be running with a full student body, some of the schools operating just over capacity.

Superintendent Raymond Spear explained that at the elementary and middle school level, some rooms, such as art and music rooms, will be used as regular classrooms to accommodate the student body.

Northville High will have an enrollment of approximately 1,550 students, about 50-100 over capacity; Meads Mill, 1,040 students with a capacity of 1,000; Winchester Elementary, 780 students, about 70 over capacity. Silver Springs students and their principal, Nancy Fieldman, have been moved as a group to Winchester.

Moraine Elementary will have an enrollment of 520, under the school's capacity of 660, and Amerman will house 560, under its 716 capacity.

With the closings of the schools, Clark Kelly, who had been assigned as head of Main Street Elementary, will become full time special education coordinator. Both Principals David Longridge and Michael Janchick will administer Meads Mill. A total of 199 teachers and 14 administrators will be on

hand when doors open Thursday.

Principal at Amerman will be William Craft; Moraine, Donald Van Ingen; Winchester, Milton Jacobi; and Northville High, Michael Tarpinian assisted by Barbara Campbell and Ed McLoud.



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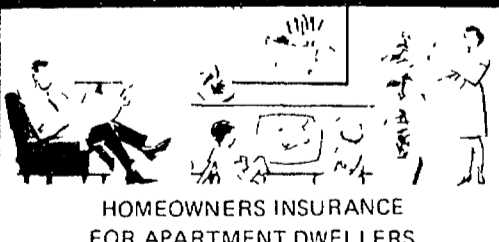
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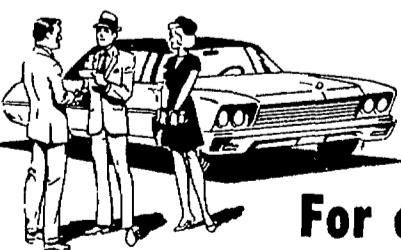
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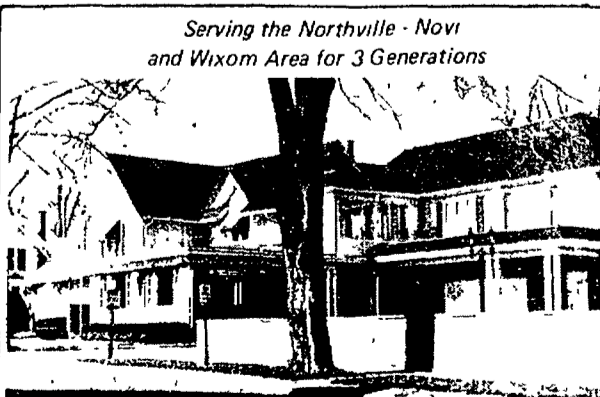
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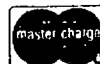
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# Walk-on-Athletes

## It's Grueling, Uphill Battle for Crack at College Ball

By PHILIP JEROME

Jimmie Johnson was a pretty decent athlete during his prep career at Brighton High School.

He starred on the football, basketball, and baseball teams. But outside of the confines of Brighton High School, he was nothing special really. He was named to a second team berth on the All-Conference basketball team, but failed to receive even All-Conference recognition in either baseball or football.

That's why his presence today on the varsity roster of the Michigan State University football team is all that more remarkable.

Yes, Virginia, you heard right. The varsity roster of the Michigan State University football team. The same Michigan State University football team which toppled Woody Hayes and his mighty Buckeyes from Ohio State last year and is picked to be among the nation's top college football teams again this year.

That's quite a jump for a relatively unheralded high school grinder from Brighton High School.

How did he do it?

The answer is simple. "Confidence," explained the good-looking, fair-haired young man from Brighton last week between Michigan State's two-day practices for the upcoming season. "You've got to have confidence that you're good enough to play big time college football, even though you may have been overlooked when you were playing in high school."

Johnson is one of those rare breed of cats at big colleges known as a "walk-on athlete." In other words, nobody expressed interest in having him go out for the team. Nobody invited him to attend practices.

He just decided that he'd like to try out for the team. And did. The amazing thing is that so far he's made it.

Big time collegiate athletics — especially football — are just that — big time. It's a multi-million dollar per year industry. And it's no accident that teams like State, Texas, Southern Cal, Alabama, and even Michigan State rate among the top teams in the nation year after year.

Those universities — and many others — spend literally thousands of dollars each and every year for putting a first-rate football team out on the field every Saturday afternoon.

The name of the game — the key to success — in the highly competitive area of intercollegiate athletics is recruitment... getting the horses... persuading the best high school talent available to attend your university and play on your football team.

A significant portion of the overall football budget each year goes into recruitment. Bill Davis, coach of the offensive backs at Michigan State, estimates that some \$50,000 went into recruitment for the football team last year.

"It's \$50,000 easy," says Davis. "By the time you put nine coaches on the road for two months each year and then pay food and lodging for athletes who visit your campus, it's easy to run up quite a bill."

The search for the cream of the high school crop takes coaches all over the country. Pennsylvania, Ohio, Texas, and California are all regarded as top recruitment areas, and the conscientious coach in the win-or-be-fired world of intercollegiate football travels all over the country in his search for the best grid talent available.

What's more the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), the governing body in



Jimmie Johnson — An Athlete Who Doesn't Give Up

intercollegiate athletics, permits each university to grant 90 scholarships for the recruitment of top grid prospects.

That's what makes the walk-on athlete who makes good all that more unusual.

After all that time and money has been put into the recruitment of top talent, coaches just don't expect to have someone they've overlooked come out for the team and succeed in making a contribution.

That's not to say, however, that walk-on athletes never make good.

Henry Hill, the University of Michigan's All-American middle guard, is a walk-on athlete. And so is Richie Baes, the muscular little tailback who started for Michigan State's Spartans last year and will be returning to his backfield post again this season.

The point is that the walk-on athlete who makes good is indeed a rare exception. For every one who makes it, there are literally hundreds who try and fail.

Johnson, the ex-Brighton High School star, is one of those who hasn't made it yet, but still has a chance. Even the coaches admit that they like what they've seen in the 6-1, 175-pound sophomore wide receiver so far and state that he will definitely be given a chance to prove his worth.

Johnson admits that he was somewhat upset about not being picked for the All-Conference football team when he was in high school. "I had 120 tackles and seven interceptions and I still didn't make it," he recalls. "But that was our first year in the conference and we finished next to last and I guess the other coaches were just unwilling to give us anything in the way of league honors.

"It bothered me because I saw other players who weren't as good as I was who made it. Novi won the championship that year, and all their players were being named to the All-Conference team and getting

scholarship offers, and I knew darn well that I could have played for Novi or any other team in the league for that matter."

In spite of his lack of recognition, Johnson was recruited by several small colleges, thanks mainly to the efforts of Head Coach Tom Drahnak who sent out a number of letters touting the talents of his stellar senior. Nine colleges sent letters of inquiry, and Albion College even offered him a scholarship.

Johnson finally decided on Michigan State, however, partly on the basis of its natural resources curriculum and partly on the basis of his confidence in his ability to compete in interscholastic athletics, even in a big time university like Michigan State.

After starting school in the fall, he attended special practices for walk-on athletes, but now feels that the fall practices for the walk-ons was a big mistake.

"All of the varsity coaches were too busy to look at us, so we had an assistant trainer and an injured freshman run our practices. All we did was run. We never saw a football," he reports.

"After two and a half weeks, the coaches decided who should go up to the varsity and they had never even seen us. There were 25 of us out in the fall practice and they only took 10 up to the varsity — four of them were real fast and the others were all real big."

Undaunted and acting on the advice of the freshman who had helped with the practices, Johnson and nine of the 15 who had been cut in the fall gave it another try in the spring practices. This time his perseverance was rewarded.

In a sense, Johnson's bid to make the football

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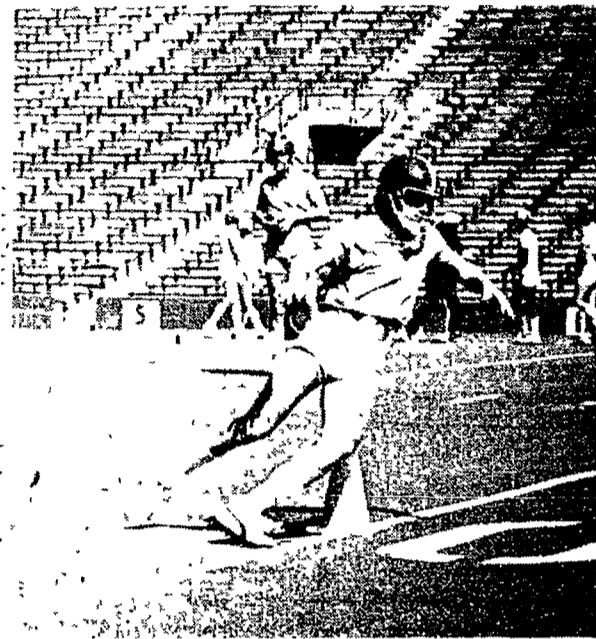
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The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

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Wednesday, September 3, 1975



Running After A Dream



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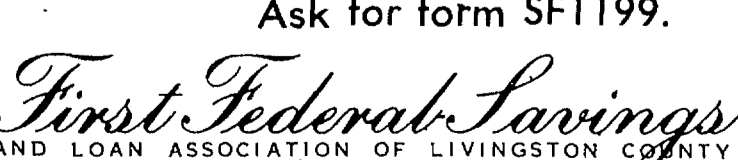
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## Singing Sunday

The Son People, a Christian music group, will be appearing this Sunday, September 7, at 6 p.m. at the Brighton Wesleyan Church at 228 South Fourth Street.

Pastor T.D. Bowditch invites the public to attend the program.

Based in Lansing, the Son People have presented Christian concerts in schools and churches and on college campuses. Group members have more than 30 years collective vocal and instrumental music experience.

## For Grace Covenant Church

# First Service Was Sunday

A total of 10 persons representing four different families gathered together in 111 year old structure last Sunday for their first worship service since acquiring the building.

They represent the nucleus of the Grace Covenant Church of Salem Township.

Located at Angle Road, just east of Seven Mile, the ancient and historic country church was acquired by the group in June of this year and they have been working frantically to repair and refurbish the structure ever since.

Reverend David Rizer of Ypsilanti, who heads the small congregation, explains that the establishment of the church arose from a conflict

in their Baptist congregation in Ypsilanti.

"We were having some trouble in our congregation in Ypsilanti and we felt the Lord wanted us to establish our own independent congregation," explained Reverend Rizer, who is married and the father of two children.

"So, we were going to build in Ypsilanti but we had so much trouble with the city's planning commission and we weren't doing that well anyway so we decided to look somewhere else."

The Reverend, who is also a fulltime computer programmer, explained that the group learned of the Salem Walker Cemetery



Association which controls the church and the cemetery adjacent to it.

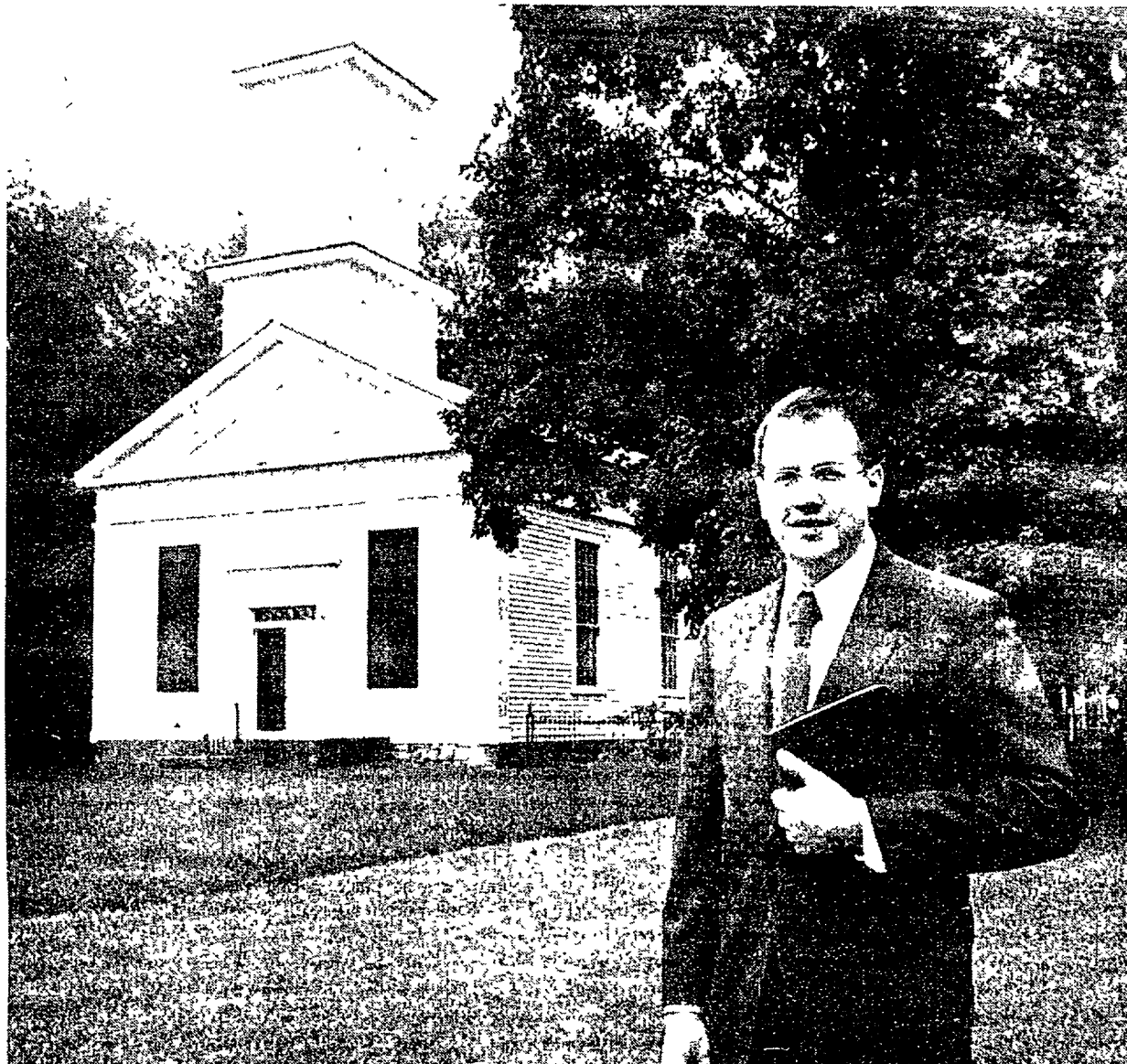
The Association was contacted and the members willingly consented to letting the group use the building for their worship services.

According to Reverend Rizer, a lot of work and effort has gone into the church in just the past two months. Painting, repairs, cleaning

and placing fixtures in the building has required a considerable number of volunteer hours.

"It's frustrating in a way to have to spend so much time fixing up the building because we see the church as a group of people," explained the Reverend. "That's why even though we're not through with

Continued on Page 9-B



**THE GRACE COVENANT CHURCH**—For the past two Sundays a small congregation of four families has been meeting in the newly-established Grace Covenant Church of Salem Township. The Reverend David Rizer, who leads the congregation, conducts Worship Services at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Sundays

and at 7 p.m. every Wednesday evening. The congregation meets in one of the area's most historic buildings. Constructed in 1864 as a Methodist-Episcopalian church, the structure has housed several different congregations over the past 111 years.

## 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)

Youth Club orientation is scheduled at the South Lyon United Methodist Church tomorrow (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. Students in grades four through high school and their parents are urged to attend. Youth Club is interdenominational and the program is open to all interested young people.

Parents will be able to pre-register their youngsters before and after the meeting. Tuition for the 10 week semester (September 11 through November 20) is \$10 per child for the first two in each family and \$7 for each additional child.

Youth Club meets at the church every Thursday from 3:30 until 7:15 p.m. The program includes music, Bible study, handcrafts or a learning activity and dinner.

++++

The young people and adults who attended Youth Club Camp in Colorado in July will present the program for a family potluck at the South Lyon United Methodist Church September 10 at 6:30 p.m. Colored slides of the trip will be shown.

All members and friends of the church are urged to attend.

++++

The Envoys, a Christian musical group from Charlotte, North Carolina, will present a concert of gospel and sacred music at the Highland Church of the Nazarene this Sunday, September 7, at 7 p.m. The five-member group travels nearly 100,000 miles a year in a custom built bus presenting concerts in the U.S. and Canada.

++++

The First Baptist Church of Wixom bowling league will hold its first meeting Saturday, September 6, at 8 p.m. Bowling nights will be every other Saturday evening this fall. Interested persons should call Gray Counts at 624-5538 for more information.

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Father Donald Eder, director of the 10-county Catholic Diocese of Lansing, which includes Livingston County, said last week that the Diocesan Office of Social and Community Services still seeks assistance, from Catholics and non-Catholics, in placing Vietnam refugees. Sponsors are needed to provide housing and employment opportunities. Sponsor applications may be obtained by writing the community services office at 311 Seymour, Lansing, 48933.

++++

The second annual fall fashion show of the First United Methodist Church of Northville will be held Tuesday, September 9. A salad luncheon will be held at 12 noon. The fashion show, presented by Bea-Lynn's of Farmington, will begin at 1 p.m. Tickets cost \$2.50 and may be purchased from Kathy Witt (455-4912) or the church office.

++++

Church services are being held regularly in The Grace Covenant Church of Salem Township located at Angle Road, just east of Seven Mile. Regular services are being conducted at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Sundays and every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Persons desiring more information concerning the congregation should contact Reverend David Rizer, 117 East Forest Avenue, Ypsilanti, or phone 482-2497.

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## Northville Youth Club To Meet

Youth Club, a new weekday Christian education program for fourth through 12th graders, is planned at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville.

Beginning September 24, sessions will be held every Wednesday from 4 to 7:20 p.m. for fourth through eighth graders and from 5:40 to 8:30 p.m. for ninth through 12th graders. They will include Bible study, choir, recreation and a dinner period.

Under the direction of the Reverend Lloyd Brasure and the Reverend Richard Henderson, materials developed by Youth Club Program, Incorporated, an association of more than 2,000 churches throughout the country now sponsoring such programs, will be used.

Mrs. Jan Gerish, who has been helping with the planning, reports that Youth Club has proved to be "an effective tool in linking the home and church in the Christian community. It is not a substitute," she adds, however, "for the standard Christian education programs, but supplements and supports them in many ways."

A child may be enrolled by parents attending a required meeting this Thursday, September 4, or Monday, September 8, at the church at 8 p.m. Tuition will be \$29 a year and is payable at registration. The program is open to all children of the community.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST 6026 Rickett Rd., Brighton Sunday School 9:10 a.m. Worship Services 10:11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School 11:23 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Nursery - Doug Tackett Minister	NEW HUDSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 56405 Grand River (upstairs) Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Stanley G. Hicks Pastor	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Service 11 a.m.	ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN 803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Family Worship Study Summer Worship 10 a.m. thru Aug 1
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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) 36075 Seven Mile Road Sun. Worship 9:30 a.m. Fellowship 10:30 Classes All ages 10:55 William H. Hays Minister 476 7075 478 3977	EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Proch, Pastor 153 1191 453 8807 Worship & Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 11 190 F. ve Min. 1 mile W. of Haqqery
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 North Wing Pastor Michael Farrel 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. Koler 437 1472	BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 7244 W. Grand River 227 4735 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. 26 (3 miles west of US 23) Carl F. Weiser, Pastor, 229 9744 Worship Services, 9:00 and 10:30 Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Pinckney Chapel 7 p.m. Saturday



## Planting Is Sweet Music

# New Trees Please Songbirds

By KATHY COPLEY

September is a good month for planting new trees and shrubs, both evergreen and deciduous. While you are deciding what ones you will enjoy most, consider the kinds of plant which will lure songbirds and other wildlife back to your yard.

All wildlife requires food, water, protection and a spot to safely bear young. By planning a variety of trees, shrubs, vines, and flowers, you can easily provide everything needed, from the leafy protection of spring to berries and nuts for fall and winter foraging.

Trees with nuts, seeds and acorns, like beech, red maple and red and white oak, supply squirrels and large songbirds with fall and winter food. The cones of white pine and spruce, hemlock and red cedar are other food sources, plus reproductive areas for birds and tree-dwelling mammals.

Flowering trees and shrubs give spring nesting spots, protection, and food for butterflies, honeybees, etc. Their fruit and berries are winter food sources, too. Consider planting crabapple, hawthorn, autumn olive, dogwood, apple, cherry, purple plum, mulberry or choke cherry.

Fruit-bearing shrubs like raspberry, blueberry, blackberry and elderberry give ground level protection to all sorts of mammals, reptiles and amphibians. Because these plants usually thrive in moist locations, they may well be the answer to a trouble spot.

Rhododendron, wisteria, honeysuckle, trumpet vine and others provide food for butterflies, honeybees and hummingbirds. Plant these near the kitchen window so you can fully enjoy the action they will create.

Other plants especially attractive to hummingbirds are bee balm, columbine, flowering tobacco, larkspur, lupine, petunia and weigela.

A field of tall weeds is far from an eyesore when it attracts quail, pheasant and grouse.

Sparrows and other seed-eating birds seek out sunflowers, marigolds, asters, daisies and black-eyed Susans for their plentiful seeds.

If you are lucky enough to have a stream or pond, you can attract even more activity. If you have a choice, leave at least 1/2 of the pond with water plants

as well as high shore plants. Red-winged blackbirds nest among cattails. Mallards nest in high grass near water.

Raccoons are nocturnal feeders which seek out crayfish and frogs. Turtles and frogs will appreciate several large rocks or logs for sunning themselves.

The Audobon Society and the National Wildlife Federation suggest that each homeowner incorporate the needs of wildlife into home landscaping plans. Even very small plants set out now will be bringing wildlife back to the city and suburbs in a few years.

## Fall Is The Time To Fight Broadleaves

Save next year's lawn from a complete take-over by broadleaved weeds by controlling them this fall, advises Michigan State University turfgrass specialist William Meggitt. "The first step is to identify the weed or weeds growing in your yard," he suggests. "Once you know what your problem is, you can take advantage of the wide variety of herbicides available."

One source of help in identifying weeds is your county Cooperative Extension Service office.

Meggitt says that most broadleaved weeds can be controlled by a fall spraying with 2,4-D mixed with silvex. These are both post-emergence herbicides acting on the weed after it has emerged. Pre-emergence herbicides prevent weeds from emerging, and are used primarily to control annual grasses such as crabgrass.

Common broadleaved weeds include black medic, burdock, dandelion, chickweed, henbit, plantain, purslane, mallow, shepherd's purse, thistles and white clover. A mixture of 2,4-D and silvex, in the proper proportions and at the correct rate, is absorbed by the plant's above-ground parts and moves to the roots and kills the weed.

Meggitt urges homeowners to use great caution whenever

they use herbicides.

"Some herbicides will kill any plant they come in contact with," he warns. "Others will be taken up through the roots of trees, shrubs and other desirable plants. Careless use of 2,4-D, for example, can cause considerable damage to landscape plants. Silvex, if used when temperatures are higher than 70 degrees F, can damage turfgrass."

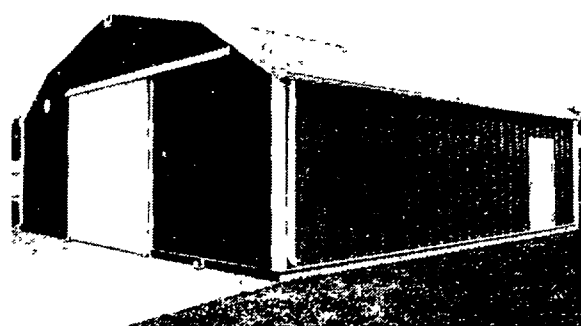
Wind-carried chemicals may damage plants some distance from the turf area being treated, so spray only when there is little or no wind blowing.

"Herbicides are poisons and should always be kept in their original containers," Meggitt says. "Labels provide complete information on how to use them properly and how to give first aid in case of accidental poisoning. Keep herbicides, like all other dangerous chemicals, safely out of the reach of children and pets at all times. Always follow label directions for use."

For further information about herbicides and broadleaved weeds, ask your local Cooperative Extension Service office for bulletin E-653, "Lawn Weed Control." The bulletin contains pictures to help identify weeds and detailed information on chemicals and recommended rates.

## Business Briefs

A Column About People, Places 'n Things



WICKES BUILDING has introduced a compact new utility building design, featuring an attractive gambrel roof configuration. Named the "Town & Country," the unique new structure combines beauty, efficiency and economy in an all-purpose storage building that will enhance any homesite — suburban, ranch, farmstead or vacation property.

According to Herbert Howell, Wickes Buildings manager for this area, the pre-engineered gambrel roof design also offers many of the practical advantages of conventional clear span construction, including plenty of unobstructed space for vehicles, workshop or equipment storage.

Basic building size is 30' wide x 40' long, with longer building sizes available through addition of low-cost modular units. Standard features include heat-reflective aluminum roof and choice of white or colored aluminum siding with contrasting trim. Building is also standardly equipped with 9' 2" high, 10' wide sliding end door and 6' 8" high, solid-core aluminum-clad walk-in door.

A TOWNE CLUB pop center has opened in Novi at 26139 Novi Road, under a franchise held by Jim and Bud Chain. The center will serve the Novi, Northville, Plymouth and South Lyon area.

To celebrate the opening, a special get-acquainted sale of 44 flavors of regular and diet pop is being conducted through Sunday, September 7.

Located in the Roman Plaza shopping center just north of Grand River, the Towne Club center is open

Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A QUARTERLY CASH DIVIDEND of thirty cents per share on the \$5 par value capital stock has been declared by the Board of Directors of the Michigan Seamless Tube Company.

The dividend is payable on November 25 to shareholders of record at the close of business on October 24, 1975.

Headquarters of Michigan Seamless Tube are located in South Lyon.

DR. ALAN KESSLER has announced the opening of his office for the practice of general dentistry at 24101 Novi Road at 10 Mile Road.

A resident of Novi, Dr. Kessler was graduated from the University of Michigan Dental School in Ann Arbor. He recently completed a residency in dentistry at Mount Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

More Business Briefs on Page 9-B

## Giant Guards Garden Patch

"At least it keeps the rabbits out of my garden," laughs Mrs. Andree Serra of 43125 Waterford, Northville Township, as she describes a giant of a sunflower in her backyard.

Grown from seed, the sunflower is approximately 15 feet high. It is surrounded by several shorter sunflowers, ranging in height from 10 to 12 feet.

"I really think it scares the rabbits away; I'm not bothered by them anymore," she said.

SNOW BLOWERS - LAWN MOWERS  
ROTO TILLERS - TRACTORS

**Bolens Toro Lawn Boy**  
PARTS & SERVICE  
You Can't Beat Our Low Prices  
**MAYVILLE**  
SALES & SERVICE  
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**FARM-FRESH VEGETABLES**  
Tomatoes - You Pick  
We Grow Our Own - Picked Daily  
GREEN PLANTS-CACTUS  
HANGING BASKETS  
FLOWERING PLANTS  
All at  
**Raney's Plants & Produce**  
57707 Ten Mile - South Lyon OPEN 9-7 DAILY

**Horse's Mouth**

On September 20 horseback riders all over the country will be participating in a "Ride For Research."

"This national effort will be to raise money for the Morris Animal Foundation which sponsors research in horse disease and health problems. Patterned after walkathons such as "Walk For Mankind," horseback riders will be sponsored by those wishing to contribute. For every mile ridden, money will be pledged to the Morris Animal Foundation.

In Livonia, the Rainbow Riders 4-H Club is planning a 20 mile ride which will take them from Seven Mile and Newburgh roads to the new Maybury Urban State Park and through the horse trails there.

The Rainbow Riders are extending an invitation to others who might want to "Ride For Research" with them.

An organizational meeting to sign up riders, will be held today (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. at Dickinson Jr. High (Room 11) on Newburgh Road in Livonia.

"You don't need to be in 4-H to participate, just have a love for horses and a desire to do something to help," a spokesman said.

## Native of Rain Forests Finds A Home Indoors

The rain forests of Brazil are the native habitat of the living vase plant: Aechmea.

This member of the bromeliad family normally grows on tree limbs, using its roots for anchoring it in place rather than taking up nutrients. Therefore, Aechmea as a houseplant is not too choosy about what it's potted in: fern roots (osmunda), soil, shredded bark or coarse leaf mold would be fine.

The vase plant gets its name from the central cup formed by its rosette of thick, leathery, strap-shaped leaves. Keep this vase filled with water — rainwater, if possible, in the summer and slightly warm tap water in winter. The soil ball should be watered occasionally but be allowed to dry between waterings.

For best growth and blooming, Michigan State University horticulturists say the Aechmea should get bright light, night temperatures of at least 60 degrees F, and relative humidity of at least 30 percent.

Under these conditions, Aechmea produces spectacular flowers on a long stem that grows from the center of the plant. A cluster of pink bracts surrounds a showy bunch of lavender-blue flowers. Each flower lasts only a short time, but the plant produces a great many of them, and the bracts retain their color for as long as six months.

After flowering, the main rosette dies. Cut it out carefully, the horticulturists advise, and continue to grow the side shoots attached to the rhizome (root clump)

**Sweet Corn — Melons**  
**Squash — 5 Winter Varieties**  
YOU PICK **Tomatoes** Big Boys Rutgers Romas  
**Peppers — Cabbage**  
Pumpkins, Indian corn, gourds, etc. . . . are coming  
**Read's Centennial Farms**  
Corner Ten Mile & Rushton Rd.-2 miles W. of South Lyon  
437-6474

Hrs: M-W 8:30-6 Th-F 'til 7  
Sat.'til 5 Closed Sundays  
349-4950

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LANDSCAPE & NURSERY SALES  
42350 Grand River - NOVI

SPECIALISTS in:  
Landscape Design & Planting, Patio Design  
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NOW IS THE TIME TO SELECT YOUR  
**LARGE SHADE TREE**  
FOR LATE FALL AND WINTER PLANTING.

Original Landscape Design  
and Quality Construction

green survival  
FROM  
**Green Ridge**  
NURSERY, INC.

Enjoy the beauty around you  
Mon-Sat 8-5 8600 Napier Road  
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Complete Selection & Services  
**STEINKOPF NURSERY**  
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North of 8 Mile-Farmington  
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Need Re-Seeding & Fertilizing Now!  
We Carry A Complete Selection of Money Saving Bulk or Special Packaged Blends of Seeds  
PLUS Fertilizers and the advice on what to do & when to do it.

**SAXTONS GARDEN center**  
inc. 453-6250  
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth

"EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN BUT THE RAIN"  
HOURS: Daily 9-6  
Fri. 9-8  
Sat. 9:00 to 5

We've got a **Case**  
(Lawn & Garden)  
Tractor that is  
for You!  
Stop in and see our fine line of Case tractors:  
Example: 16 hp (reg \$2455) hydraulic drive & lift  
**ONLY \$1,995** GET MOVIN' WITH CASE  
Choose one from 8-16 hp SEE US AT THE SALINE FAIR Now thru Saturday, Sept. 6  
**NEW HUDSON POWER AND IMPLEMENT CENTER**  
53535 GRAND RIVER at HAAS RD. 437-1444

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

Just Arrived from Thunder Bay - 14,000 Lbs. of Beautiful  
**Amethyst Crystals 9¢ to 49¢ Lb.**  
Specimens Available to \$100.00  
Come In and Browse - It's Really Nice

**ALL AGRICO LAWN PRODUCTS**  
For Example: Agrico Grass Food 60-lb. Bag Covers 15,000 sq. ft. Reg. \$27.45 **\$18.30 1/3 OFF**  
End of Season Savings  
**LITTLE GIANT FOUNTAIN & LIGHT SETS**  
Come in for free pamphlet  
SEE OUR OUTDOOR DISPLAY  
**PUMPS from \$20.95**

**SOD DEPOT**  
Marion plus 2 Sq. Yd. **75¢**

TREE ROUNDS Up to 16" **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  
Monday thru Saturday 8 to 7; Sunday 9 to 5  
474-4922





**2-1 Houses For Sale**    **2-1 Houses For Sale**

**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 \$7,500 Terms

**LAKE CHEMUNG** Lovely two bedroom Ranch in beautiful lakefront setting \$41,500

**Ken Shultz Agency Inc.**  
210 F MAIN STREET - BOX 555  
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN - 48116  
(313) 229-6158 OR (313) 229-7017  
**HAVE A SAVE LABOR DAY**



Sharp 2 bedroom home in moderate price range in the Twp. of Brighton. Family room could be 3rd bedroom, fenced yard, completely carpeted. \$26,900.00 (No. 7)

Lake Privileges go with this brick ranch on a huge wooded lot. 2 large bedrooms, fireplace, screened in porch, good location, close to X ways. \$38,900.00 (No. 12)

Lovely 3 bedroom Colonial loaded with extras. Full walkout basement, paneled walls in basement rec. room, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 utility rooms, gas barbecue, beautifully landscaped, back of home faces over 206 acres of vacant land. \$55,000.00 (No. 18)

**KLINE REAL ESTATE**  
Across from State Police Post  
9984 Grand River, Brighton 227-1021

**2-1 Houses For Sale**    **2-1 Houses For Sale**

**HUB REAL ESTATE SERVICE INC.**  
Call (517) 546-9400  
2900 E GD RIVER HOWELL




**BRIGHTON.** Three nice sized bedrooms. Full basement. Garage. Lots of extras. Mint condition, inside and out. Fenced back yard. You will be pleased. \$35,000



**4 BEDROOMS**—older home in Howell. Close to downtown. 1 1/2 baths, new gas furnace, garage. \$32,900

**5 ACRES**—New 3 bedroom ranch, full basement. House sets back off the road. Excellent area. Carpeted throughout. Simple but super. \$32,900

**PORTAGE LAKE**—Three bedroom waterfront. Good location, easy maintenance. Pinckney schools. Reduced to \$30,950.

**COMMERCIAL** Business lots. Near branch bank on Grand River Rd. Also acreage, excellent terms.

"HUB" has a large selection of real estate investments including many Livingston County farms and vacant parcels. A consultation with us will increase your profit potential.

**2-1 Houses For Sale**    **2-1 Houses For Sale**

**BY owner** Three bedrooms, \$23,000 no agents, evenings 227 7872 or 227 2441

**2 STORY** elegance 4 B.R., country kitchen, family room, 2 full baths, full basement. Carpeting throughout. Fireplace \$34,890 ME 1 Residential Builders 227 7017

**NOVI** ranch style house 3 bedrooms, bath and 1/2 full basement. Fireplace in family room 1500 sq ft. Fenced \$48,000 477 0846

**BY owner**, 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached 26x28' garage, 22' family room with natural fireplace and 12' door wall, new carpeting, large lot \$39,900 474 0757

**TWO STORY COLONIAL**  
3 or 4 bedroom 1600 sq. ft. brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, fully carpeted, paneled family room with fireplace. Insulated walls 3/2" and ceilings 6" thick. \$34,900.  
Ranch Homes from \$21,500.  
All homes completely finished  
Built on your land or ours  
Models: 28425 PONTIAC TRAIL, South Lyon  
**COBB HOMES** 437-2014



**Hartford 409 Inc.**  
224 S. MAIN—NORTHVILLE  
**349-1212**

Lovely Echo Valley. This 4 BR brick, stately colonial is for the family who needs space. Living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, den, 1st fl. laundry, 2 1/2 att. gar., patio, full bsmt. All for \$67,500

Beautiful Connemara Hills, Custom built 3 BR split level. Lovely Swedish decor. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and walkout porch 2 1/2 baths, extra large lot with in-ground, heated swimming pool. Now \$66,000

Northville. Desirable area. 3 BR colonial, family room w-fireplace, dining room. 1 1/2 baths, bsmt. w fin. rec. room 2 1/2 car att gar. Great condition. \$51,900

Northville, just listed. 1/2 acre, 2 BR ranch, completely alum. sided, spacious living room, att. gar. Only \$32,900

Novi: Spacious 3 BR brick ranch on 1/2 acre. Family room w-fireplace, formal dining rm., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car att gar & workshop Low price \$42,900

Novi: 4 BR brick, family rm. with fireplace, large lot, att. gar., 1 1/2 baths, beautiful condition. All this and more for the low price of \$43,500

10 Acre parcels just outside of Northville, prime area, only three left. Hurry.

**2-1 Houses For Sale**    **2-1 Houses For Sale**    **2-1 Houses For Sale**

**3 UNIT** Apt all brck. excellent condition \$48 500 229 7943 Brighton Call between 8 1 p.m a24

**LAKE Home** 180 ft frontage Acre, many trees, shrubs, berry bushes, South Lyon area Brick bi-level, 3 bedroom, dining, living, family, game rooms, study, fireplaces, closed balcony. Rooms, halls, large Custom cabinets woodwork, newly redecorated. Drapes, stoves, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dock included Bi-level garage, 5 car, storage. Fine area. 4 Lakes Association. \$72,900 or offer. 437 1568 h37

**BY OWNER** 3 Bedroom with garage, good location in city \$22,500 Brighton 227 7038

**3 bedroom** brick home on Oak Grove Road. 1 mile from downtown Howell. Beautifully landscaped on 100' x 300' lot Gas heat. Land contract terms. CI-953.  
Fenton area. Country setting with orchard. 2 year old 3 bedroom ranch, full basement. 1 1/2 miles to interchange U.S.-23. \$26,900.00. CO 970

**SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE**  
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Hartland 632-7469  
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**NOLING**  
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**MULTI-LIST OPEN 7 DAYS COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL**

**PERFECT PLACE TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL**  
Nice cottage on beautiful lake, 2 bedrooms, can be year around, lots of trees \$17,250

Older home on quiet street, large 2 story with 6 bedrooms, has lots of possibilities. Can be used for 2 families or income. \$27,900

Assume an 8 percent mortgage on this nice bi-level, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted. Can be finished to use for a large family. \$31,900

**ZONED COMMERCIAL**  
4 bedroom house with family room and rec room, excellent condition, carpeted thru out, near center of town \$34,900

3 bedroom bi level with family room and fireplace, carpeted and in excellent condition. A real buy at \$36,900

Beautiful ranch in Novi, 3 bedrooms, new carpeting thru out, newly redecorated, air conditioned, fireplace, large family room, lots of extras. A comfortable home priced to sell. Owner leaving state \$47,500

**POND AND TREES**  
2 bedroom home partially finished upstairs, family room, walkout basement on 4 1/2 acres \$49,900

Sprawling brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, full basement, setting back off the road, coral for the horse, small duck pond on 2 1/2 acres with lots of open space \$57,900

**2-2 Condominiums Town Houses**  
**FARMINGTON**  
**1 Bedroom Condo**  
Vacant-Priced to Sell  
Owner 477-5660

**2-3 Mobile Homes**  
MUST SELL! 1970 Belmont 12 x 60, 2 br refrig & gas stove, gas furnace, carpeted LR & 1 BR, skirting, must be moved from lot 349 0800 Mon thru Fri. \$5, ask for Jean, or 685 1019 evenings. No reasonable offer refused. Terms can be arranged.

**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



**Westdale REALTORS INC.**  
One of the nation's largest

Cedar Lake frontage. Peaceful living in this newly new 2 BR ranch. All aluminum, maintenance-free on 50 x 100 ft. property. To see contact Karen Maschke, Toll Free 1-800-462-5909 or 229 2968 (PB-10)

**OFF BRIGHTON ROAD**  
Colonial built with the large active family in mind. Basement offers walkout Rec. Rm., 2 bedrooms finished & full bath. 4 BR upstairs. Peaceful view of wooded, rolling land. Call Velma Bakhaus, Toll Free 1 800-462-5909 or 229-2968 (TB-03)

**BRIGHTON—WATERFRONT**  
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. Call Elaine Ackerman, 229-2968 or Toll Free 1-800-462-5909 (BB 20)

**BRIGHTON AREA HOMEMAKER'S DREAM**  
DON'T BUILD, SEE THIS FIRST!  
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)

**COUNTRY SETTING IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY**  
Neat, well-kept 2 BR Mobile Home. 12 x 60. Ideal for young couple. Storage shed. \$6,500. Call Joan Stroud 459-2200 or 837-4441 (BO-66)

**HANDY MAN SPECIAL**  
Land contract terms on this older Brighton home. 9 rooms. Good potential in a nice area on a 66 x 132 lot with 2 car garage. Call Velma Bakhaus 229-2968 or Toll Free 1-800-462-5909 (FB-08)

**NEAR BRIGHTON**  
Fish, Swim, Good Beach, Water Ski, just 30 minutes from Detroit at this Fonda Lake Cottage. One of the cleanest lakes in Livingston County. Very anxious. \$26,500. Call Velma Bakhaus 229-2968 or 229-6937 (FB-06)


**BRIGHTON**  
Lovely 3 BR home. Has new carpeting, central air, gas heat, Thermo Type windows, aluminum exterior, built 1972. Full Price \$26,500. Call Karen Maschke 229 2968 (DB-03)

**RETIRES—LAKE PRIVILEGES BRIGHTON AREA**  
2 BR Mobile Home with alum. porch enclosure on your own lot, 60 x 150 and no park fees. Large garage, storage shed for tools. Ideal garden space. Lake privileges 1/2 block. Call Harry H. Jones 229-2968 or 477-1666 (W-063)

**THIS BRIGHTON AREA HOME**  
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. All for \$25,500. Call Karen Maschke Toll Free 1 800-462-5909 or 229-2968 (BB-17)

**BRIGHTON OFFICE: CANTON/PLYMOUTH**  
300 W. Grand River, (inside MEIJER'S) 229-2968 459-2200

**TAKE A LOOK AT THIS!**



**BEST BUY LIST**

**NORTHVILLE WILLIAMSBURG BEAUTY** & charm on acre add to this delightful 4 bedrm. Victorian beauty Completely restored in tasteful decor. 30' living rm., 2 baths, bsmt. In-ground pool For antique lovers & fellow travelers. Only \$59,900.

**NORTHVILLE \$3,000 DN.—L.C.** for 4 bedrm. alum siding, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, corner lot, garage. Good family home in good condition \$37,000

**NORTHVILLE 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 SCHOOLS CONNEMARA HILLS—Look!** Fussy buyers! 3 bedrm. built 1969. Formal dining rm., family rm., fireplace. Over 1/2 acre, beautiful yard, 2 car gar. Only \$54,900 Won't last.

**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 CLASSICAL COLONIAL** beautifully restored — 3 large bedrms., parlor with brk fireplace plus roomy living rm., cheery dining rm., bsmt., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$59,500.

**NORTHVILLE 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 bedrm. brick ranch — exudes comfort & ease Family room, garage, priced right at \$59,900.

**NORTHVILLE PRESTIGE RANCH—**on beautiful spacious lot. 3 bedrm. 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 bedrms., family rm. with fireplace & bar. Finished rec rm., 2 full baths, two 1/2 baths. Has possible 5th bedrm. 2 car gar. \$65,900.

**349-8700**  
**BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.**  
150 North Center Northville

**RYMAL-SYMES CO.**  
"the property people" 478-9130

**ASSUME MORTGAGE \$2,200 DOWN**  
All the extras Fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, equipped kitchen, basement, garage and many more fine features. A rare find at \$31,900.

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY \$62,900 00**  
California bound owner reluctantly offers this unique 4 bedroom colonial. 2 1/2 baths, central air, great family room with bar and fireplace, first floor laundry. Many more custom features. See it Today!

**SWIMMER'S DELIGHT**  
Just \$45,900  
Immediate occupancy This 3 bedroom colonial offers 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, air conditioning, basement, built in range, family room with fireplace and doorwall to patio. You must see this beautiful 16 x 32 heated, in ground pool!

**EXECUTIVE RANCH \$62,900**  
Spacious, fully carpeted, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, lovely family room with fireplace and doorwall to patio, central air, kitchen appliances, huge basement, double garage, excellent landscaping. Immediate occupancy  
"Ask about our trade-in guaranter"

**RYMAL-SYMES CO.**  
"the property people" 478-9130

**1972 CONCORD.** 14x65, \$7,250. Shag carpeted, skirting, new porch. 2 bedrooms, mediterranean furnished. Call after 5 p.m. 227 6461 a24

**GRAND NEW 1975 CHAMPION** with dry wall construction. 12 x 50. 2 bedroom. Ready for instant living in neat park 10987 Silver Lake Rd., South Lyon 437 6211. att

**1974 HILLCREST.** 12x60, with tip out living room, 2 bedrooms, Country Estates, can stay. Assume balance. 437-2776 h37

**dm "1975" Model CLOSE OUT AT DARLING Mobile Homes**  
see us on Novi Rd. 1 blk. So. of Grand River Ave. NOVI 349-1047

**2-1 Houses For Sale**



**LAKELAND.** Beautiful lakefront home on Little Island Lake. Excellent fishing, swimming & water skiing. Power permitted. Master bedroom has full bath with dressing area & walk-in closet. Rooms have been sound proofed. Call 227-5005 (32848)

**BRIGHTON.** All brick California ranch sitting on top of a hill. Gas BBQ, tiered terrace, 4 door walls overlooking Lake of the Pines, 3 full baths, extra kitchen lower level. Many more extras. Call 227-5005 (32936)

**BRIGHTON.** Quad-level-Contemporary. Secluded on 2 acres of forest near Brighton, US 23 & I 96. High in hills above Winans Lake. Call 227-5005 (33276)

**SOUTH LYON.** Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace in family room. Roughed-in plumbing for 2nd bath in basement. Convenient-to schools. Call 227-5005 (32862)

**BRIGHTON.** Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse. Scenic, yet handy to shopping. Central air, garage with electric door opener. All quality kitchen appliances. Call 227-5005 (33916)

**BRIGHTON.** Nestled among towering trees & rolling hills. 3 bedroom condominium with private bath in master bedroom, walkout basement, central air, fully carpeted, all appliances included. Call 227-5005 (32904)

**PINCKNEY.** Waterfront home located at the north end of Portage Lake. Master bedroom suite w-dressing room & full bath. Huge living room with natural fireplace. All appliances included & many more luxury items. Call 227-5005 (31877)

**BRIGHTON.** Dandy 3 bedroom aluminum ranch on scenic Brighton Lake. Needs some finishing. Ideal for a handy man. Call 227-5005 (31313)

**PINCKNEY.** Neat & clean country home in beautiful setting. 3 bedroom aluminum ranch with central air, 2 car attached garage & family room on 1 1/2 acres. Call 227-5005 (32607)

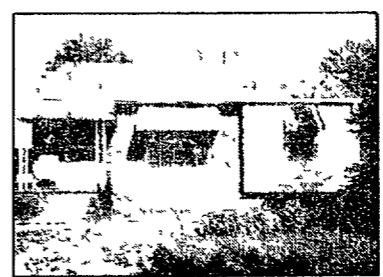
**BUILD THE HOUSE YOU WANT!** Variety of choice building sites in prime recreation area within commuting distance of metro Detroit. Riverfront lots, lakefront lots, lots with lake privileges all priced to sell on reasonable terms. Also acreage with room to live in comfort & subdivision homesites. Call 227-5005

**SOUTH LYON.** 19 stall—12 acre (completely fenced) productive breeding & boarding Horse Farm. Established income plus waiting list. 86 x 70 new pond arena with observation room. Stocked stream on ravine setting, 3 bedroom ranch in mint condition. Known as "Rambling Acres". Many more extras! \$139,900. Call 477-1111 (33872)

**NORTHVILLE.** Prestigious area. Sharp custom traffic pattern. 2800 sq. ft. of Tri-level living. 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, basement, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Professionally landscaped including fruit trees & garden. \$68,900. Call 477-1111 (33849)

**Real Estate One.**  
Equal Housing Opportunity  
"Michigan's Largest"

**NOW—Two Century 21 Offices in Livingston County**






Brick and Aluminum Ranch on 2.2 acres. Nice trees and partially fenced. Full basement and much more. Only \$29,900

**CHARMING LAKEFRONT HOME.** Fieldstone fireplace, 2 car garage. Screened in porch. Must be seen to appreciate. Call for details

Owner wants to sell 1.3 acres of Green Grass and Large Trees Cute 3 bedroom bungalow Large living room, kitchen with dinette.

Partially Furnished Two bedroom home on a very large lakefront lot. Large living room and kitchen. Enclosed front porch. Pontoon boat.

**Century 21 REAL ESTATE**  
1400 OFFICES NATIONALLY — ALL INDEPENDENTLY OWNED

**CENTURY 21**  
Brighton Towne  
9880 E. Grand River  
Brighton  
(313) 229-2913

**CENTURY 21 HANIFAN & ASSOC**  
2418 E Grand River  
Howell  
(517) 546 7500







7-8 Autos

# JEEP

**FIESTA MOTORS, INC.**

AMC JEEP

453-3600

1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

1975 PONTIAC

## CLEARANCE

You'll never save more

Come See the '76's

### BULLARD PONTIAC

9797 E. Grand River  
Brighton 227-1761

HOURS Mon., Tues., Thurs 9-8 Wed., Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-2

COME IN FOR THE OFFICIAL FORD DEALER

1975

## CLEARANCE

LABOR DAY WEEK SPECIALS  
— ON ALL —  
MAVERICKS & TORINOS

"MAKE US AN OFFER  
WE CAN'T REFUSE."

### MARK FORD SALES

20801 Pontiac Trail at Eight Mile  
TRY US YOU'LL LIKE US  
SOUTH LYON  
437-1763

## GOOD NEWS!

# \$200

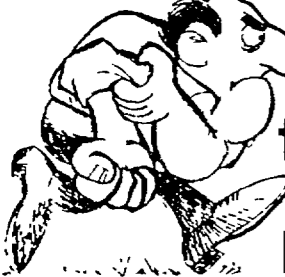
## REBATE

from Chrysler on

### DODGE VANS AND LIGHT DUTY TRUCKS

Limited time offer on vehicles in stock

**G. E. MILLER** Sales and Service  
127 Hutton St. Northville  
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**We're fighting high prices!**

**BEAT THE PRICE RISE**  
on 1976 models

## BIG SELECTION

of

### 1975 CARS & TRUCKS

Over 150 to choose from!

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## Michigan Mirror

# Welfare Cheaters Target of New Bill

LANSING—You've heard the horror stories — about the person who collected welfare payments from several states at the same time, about the woman who raked in ADC money for children who hadn't been born, etc.

Such folks do exist. And they give a distorted view of the welfare system and those who really need state help in paying their everyday bills.

A bill currently being discussed in Lansing would help stem the tide — or trickle, depending on who you're listening to — of welfare fraud and cheating.

"Abuse of the welfare system has become one of Michigan's most pressing problems," says Republican Sen. Robert Davis of Gaylord, prime sponsor of the pending legislation.

Davis contends that Michigan could save "tens of millions of dollars" if more stringent, yet reasonable, rules were adopted for disbursement of welfare dollars.

His proposal would, among other things:

- Require detailed information on the assistance application form.
- Prevent persons from leaving the state for more than 60 days while remaining on Michigan's welfare roles. (A minimum residency requirement for assistance is prohibited under a ruling of the Michigan Supreme Court. This section of the bill would, however, prevent people from coming to the state, applying for welfare, then leaving for some place else to wait for their Michigan checks to come in.)
- Require a photo identification card to cash a welfare check.
- Require redetermination of eligibility at least every six months.
- Authorize the state to get back any assistance overpayments by a reduction of subsequent grants.

June's rate this year marked the lowest for that month since 1967, and was well below the average of 210 for that month in the 1970-74 period.

As of the end of June, Michigan had counted some 711 traffic deaths. That total is nine percent lower than the 787 charged to the same reporting period in 1974.

What accounts for the decrease?

Police say "influential factors" in the death-rate drop are a slower-paced economy, the reduction of the maximum speed limit — to 55 miles per hour — as well as some decrease in motorist travel because of gas prices.



THE KEEPER of Michigan's welfare money, the Department of Social Services, says it "supports the concept of tightening the program regulations to reduce instances of deliberate abuse of the welfare system."

And it's come up with a host of proposed amendments to the proposed bill. Those amendments, the department says, are aimed at insuring conformity with federal program regulations and preventing possible "inadvertant ineligibility of truly needy individuals."

Right now, the bill is in the talking-about-it stage only. If you have anything to say about the welfare program, write your lawmaker. He may be voting on the question soon.

### Hang-Up?

It has long been a custom to be-saddle "old age" For every ailment on the page; Forgetfulness, so commonplace Seems looked upon with some disgrace.

Kinks in the back and aches in the knees Are ascribed to the years, be we lean or obese; Eyes grow tired in trying to see Another four hours of perpetual T.V.

If one's hearing grows dull because of the din, "Old age" is blamed if reception is thin; If ever we need to invest in new dentures, Those years are at fault — not our sweet-tooth adventures!

"Old age" is charged with most anything From bunions and gout to an arm in a sling, When it's mostly a hang-up quite generally used As an easy way out for being excused!

Charles E. Hutton

YET ANOTHER forward move in Michigan's battle against the problems of medical malpractice insurance and related matters.

Two more pieces of Gov. William Milliken's legislative package have been signed into law.

One extends the so-called Good Samaritan Act to provide immunity from civil damages when a member of a hospital staff responds to a "life-threatening emergency within the hospital." Exceptions to this immunity are cases of gross neglect, willful or wanton misconduct or cases in which the physician or nurse had treated the patient in the past.

The second new law prohibits sale or purchase of medical information without the prior written permission of the patient.

Milliken says the state is "fast approaching the comprehensive legislative solution to the malpractice problem." Lawmaker's work, he says, "has laid the groundwork for both short-term and long-term solutions."

DEATHS ON the road in Michigan continue to decline.

State Police report 147 persons killed in traffic accidents during June, a decrease of about 25 percent, compared with the 197 deaths tallied in June 1974.

### Sometimes

Sometimes the frailest ones in life Are incomparably strong, Sometimes the smallest one of all Stands tallest in the throng.

Sometimes the meekest of mankind Are bravest to the end, Sometimes an ordinary one Is the very finest friend.

Sometimes the days don't go quite right When problems do arise, Sometimes we cannot seem to find Someone who can advise.

Familiar sources we then find Are most helpful to our needs; The frail, the small, the meek withal Then prove themselves in deeds.

Charles E. Hutton

### Valley Forge

Valley Forge is a place I love. I saw monuments and flowers and birds above. I saw statues of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Robert E. Lee. These statues were carved beautifully, by men who loved these people and carved them so gracefully.

Norma Jean Goers (age 10)



# Odds Stacked Against 'em, Walk-ons Battle to Play Ball

Continued from Page 1-B

team was aided by State's lack of wide receivers. Only one receiver on this year's squad —Dane Fortney — has any game experience, and he's a senior who will be gone next year. Another leading candidate for a starting berth, Brendan Barber, is also a senior, while a third leading candidate, Dan DeRose, is a junior.

Jimmy Raye, the quarterback on MSU's national co-champion in 1966 who now serves as Denny Stolz' wide receiver coach, admits that the shortage of wide receivers paved the way for Johnson's opportunity.

"We had 22 walk-ons for wide receiver in the spring practice and we only invited three of them back for a second look," reports Raye, a small energetic man with bushy black sideburns and bushy black mustache.

"We liked him enough to give him a second look," he says of the Brighton youth. "He has good eye-hand coordination and he showed us that he can catch the ball."

Right now, however, Johnson is slated for duty on what is known as the "scouting team" — the group of approximately 22 reserves who learn the plays of Saturday's opponent and then serve as tackling dummies for the varsity in the week prior to the game.

It's a tough assignment — particularly if you're expected to play the part of someone like Archie Griffin and Brain Bashnagel, the two outstanding Ohio State stars. "The trick is making sure that you don't get picked to wear one of their numbers," says Johnson. "The defense doesn't hold anything back

when they hit you. They're all fighting for jobs too."

Nevertheless, most of the coaches figure that 'experience on the scouting team is a good learning opportunity.

"Richie Baes worked on the scout team as a freshman and got the — kicked out of him all season long," recalls Davis, the offensive back coach. "It takes a lot of guts to stick it out. It can get pretty depressing at times."

Adds Coach Raye, "What I like about sending a guy to the scout team is that the deck is stacked against him. He's going to get beat up and knocked around, and if he can surface out of that group, you know he's got a lot going for him in the guts department."

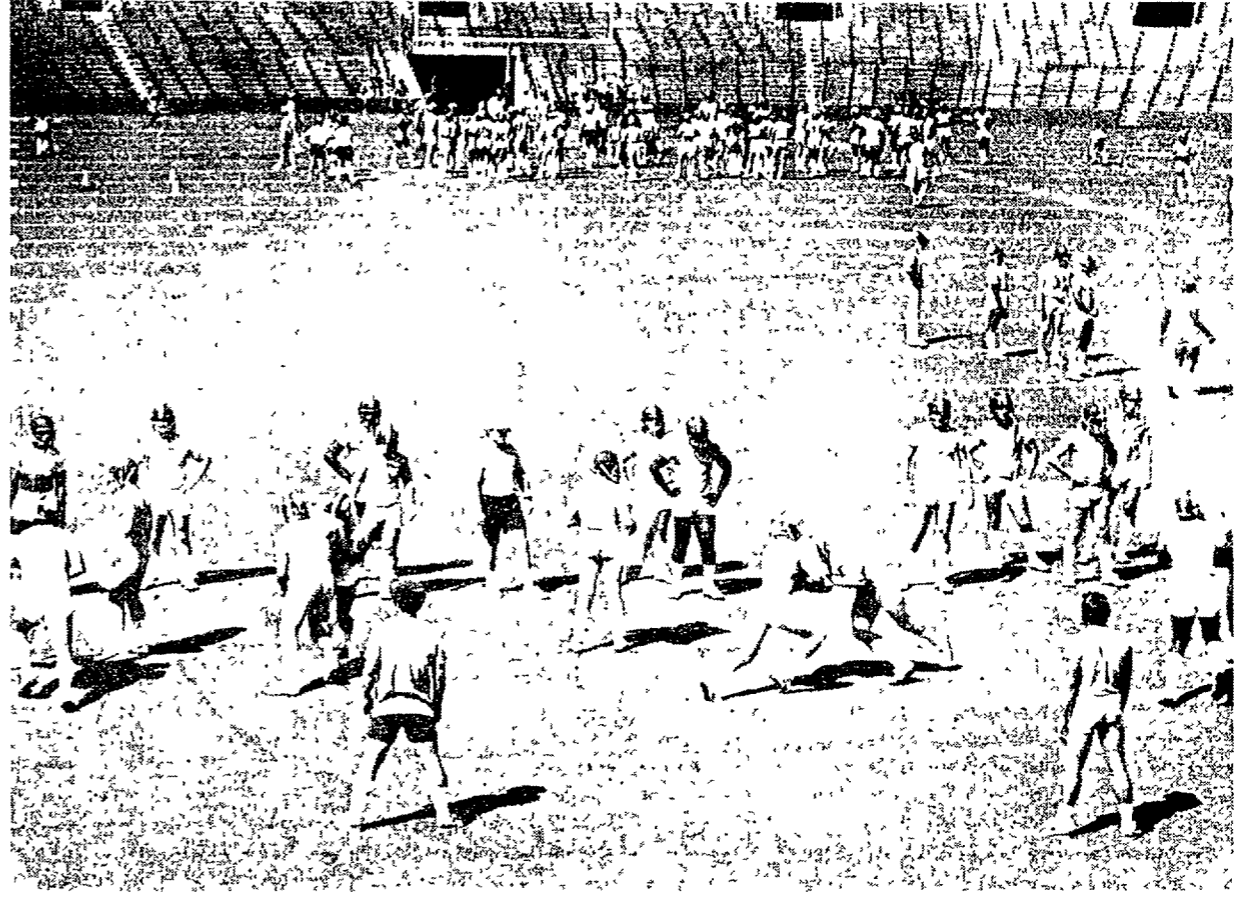
Johnson is determined to stick it out.

"It gets a little depressing when you see someone out there making mistakes and you think you could do a lot better, but I don't worry too much about it. I figure I'm number four or number five in the wide receiver department right now and when the seniors graduate, that's when I'll get my chance to show what I can do.

"Right now all I can do is work on improving my skills."

If Johnson should get depressed during his season on the scout team, he might find it encouraging to note that he's not the only one who thinks he will get a good shot in the spring.

Coach Raye is thinking along the same lines. "We're going to give Jimmie an excellent chance next spring," he says.



Athletes Battle for A Chance to Play in Afternoon Sun on MSU Gridiron



By CLIFF HILL

In these inflationary times, there is only one genuine "bargain" place left to visit. It is Sri Lanka, formerly known as Ceylon, located off the southern tip of the Kerala peninsula in Southern India. Sri Lanka is not a brand new name; rather it is the island which was used in the days when the Arab sailors in the times of Sinbad gave it this romantic name, which translated means "dream island."

The reason for the bargain is that the tourist board there has arranged for the American tourist to get a bonus rate in exchange for travelers checks or cash, which amounts to 65 percent more than the standard currency rate. Thus, when the exchange is officially 6.40 rupees for the American dollar, the United States traveler gets 10.47 rupees when he converts his money. This means that the best hotels, such as the Galle Face Hotel, the Hotel Ceylon Inter-Continental or the Hotel Sapphire (all in Colombo), offer deluxe accommodations at the rate of \$10 to \$12 double and it is not unusual to have a seven course dinner for \$2 to \$3.

Women or men will have a field day there in the different gem markets. They offer for sale tourmalines, amethysts, aquamarines, zircons, blue sapphires, pigeon blood rubies, alexandrites and other precious stones. The total cost of these jewels is about 10 percent of what they retail for in the United States. It is wise to buy the jewels and have them mounted in the United States so that you do not have to pay a high duty when you return to this country.

One of the most beautiful drives in the world is the 72 miles from the airport at Kandy to Colombo. Each side of the road is lined with coconut palm trees spaced exactly 22 feet apart along the entire route.

It is interesting to note that at the City of Kandy there is a structure called the Temple of the Tooth. It is advisable to spend two or three hours there before departing to Ceylon so that you can see the Caparisoned elephants, hear the beat of the jungle drums and see the torch light parade winding through the streets. This is the place from which Don Juan came. He changed his name from King Winaladharmasuriya (he probably got writer's cramp).

There is a very interesting place on the southern tip of the island called Galle. This is a world famous spice, ivory and precious gem center. It is a small walled city "where the fish in the market are the color of rubies." You can buy cinnamon sticks by the yard. Old men sit in work shops polishing cloudy piles of moon stones and opals, sort glittering displays of sapphires, white zircons, matara diamonds, all the while fashioning elaborate combs and hair pins from silver and tortoise shells studded with gems. They are also famous here for pillow-lace, a unique and beautiful product, prized by collectors everywhere.

On the way back from Galle to Ceylon, be sure to stop at Mount Lavinia which is on a peninsula jutting out into the Indian Ocean about eight miles from Colombo. This beautiful swimming beach center is still called "a pregnant wench" on all oriental charts and maps. The name actually means "sea gull mound." There is a beautiful hotel by the same name which was a camp for the Boer prisoners of war.

Tourists from the United States need only a passport and "health certificate" indicating the holder has had small-pox and Cholera shots. All things considered, even the higher air fare for such a long trip, makes Sri Lanka a place to consider for your next vacation.



## The Siege of Ft. Detroit

DETROIT (October 31, 1763)

A coalition of Indian tribes led by the fabled Pontiac has today ended a siege of Fort Detroit.

The siege, which began six months ago, was unsuccessful because British supplies arrived by river to keep those inside alive.

A trader, inside the Fort during the siege, said that the Indians first tried to take the Fort by surprise. "The commander was warned ahead of time and the Indian trick didn't work. The Indians turned on all the English living outside the gate. Not many of them got out alive," he said.

Major Henry Gladwin, 33, commander of the Fort, said that his tactic was to outwit the Indians, "The Indians outnumbered us. We started the siege with only 300 regulars.

Our best estimate is that Pontiac had more than 800 men."

A local French farmer said many of his neighbors helped the Indians. He said that the English did not understand or appreciate the Indians.

"The British are not like the French. They do not willingly give gifts to the Indians. They're farmers and want only the Indians' land. They allow private traders to raise prices for goods needed by the Indians," he said.

"The British do not respect the Indians. They want the Indians' trade, but not their company," the French farmer added.

Major Gladwin said that he was surprised by Pontiac's tactics, "It is unheard of for Indians to lay siege for so long. Pontiac might have won too, if it had not been for our outlet to the river," he said.



## Church Capsules

"It's Cool in the Furnace," a religious folk musical by the composers of "Lightshine," is going into rehearsal September 7 at 6 p.m. at the South Lyon United Presbyterian Church.

Richard Lenz, who directed the music for the South Lyon Band Council production of "Lightshine," will direct the "Furnace" presentation. Junior and Senior High youth of all South Lyon area churches are invited to participate with the Presbyterian youth in this production.

Actors, singers, stage crew and instrumentalists (including Kazoo players) are needed, according to Lenz. He adds "We need all local 'hams.'"

Beginning with September 7 all rehearsals will be held on Sundays at 6 p.m.

+++++

With fall cleaning time comes the time for church rummage sales and two such sales are planned in the South Lyon area in early September.

A rummage, plant and bake sale will be held at the South Lyon United Methodist Church September 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on September 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Profits from the sale will be used for sponsorship of religion-oriented youth trips. Nine youth and three adults attended Youth Club camp at Estes Park, Colorado this summer and had a very rewarding experience. Another such trip is being planned for next summer.

The rummage sale at St. Joseph Catholic Church is slated for September 12 and 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

+++++

The Annual Mission Festival will be celebrated in both services (9 and 11 a.m.) September 7 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church of South Lyon. Guest preacher is the Reverend Karl Peterson, principal of the new Huron Valley Lutheran High School.

At noon there will be a chicken barbecue with the meat prepared by the Ladies' Aid. Coffee will also be furnished. Those attending should bring a dish to pass and their own table service.

Pop will be 25 cents with two free tickets presented to all Sunday School children.

Guests of honor will be the Lutheran High School faculty and their families. Games are planned for all and a free will offering will be taken.

Sunday School resumes also on September 7 beginning at 10:15 a.m. There will be classes for nursery children (from third birthday) through eighth grade.

## Grace Covenant Opens Sunday In Old Church

Continued from Page 2-B

everything we want to do with the church, we started holding services last week."

Despite the shortcomings and repairs of working with a very old building, the church leader claims that it is still in very good shape, basically Pointing to the craftsmanship of the wood structure, both inside and out, Reverend Rizzor claims the excellent construction of the building is responsible for its existence today, over a hundred years later.

"We are going to try, in making our repairs, to leave the building in its present state as much as possible, stated the Reverend.

"It's obvious that the people who built this church really cared about it. Just look outside and you won't see one knothole in the whole place. The pews, too, I believe, are the original ones which were placed in here and the tops of each one have been hand-fitted."

Presently, however, the church lacks many of the amenities which its more modern counterparts have as standard features.

Although there is electricity in the structure, it has neither

indoor plumbing nor any type of heating.

The church leader stated that these two matters will hopefully be taken care of from a bank loan the group is seeking. A nursery addition to the back of the church is also in the planning stages.

Reverend Rizzor says he feels it is good that the church is being occupied regularly by a congregation now. Not only has the building benefited from the upkeep and repairs, but the incidence of vandalism has dropped off as well.

In addition, many interested strangers have stopped by to check on the progress of the repairs in the building and Reverend Rizzor hopes this is an indication that the congregation will grow in the near future.

"We plan to stay here," stated the Reverend emphatically. "We don't plan to pack up and leave after just a few months even though our growth is slow at first.

"If the Lord nurtures our congregation and we get the people, we will stay here as long as we possibly can."



A PILOT PROGRAM conceived by Philip Meola of This N' That, Inc., Whitmore Lake, offers able senior citizens a chance to participate in a meaningful way to expand their experiences, talents and pocketbooks.

This N' That, Inc., is a candle and candle holder manufacturing firm which sells to all the major department and chain stores throughout the United States and Canada.

The program will consist of a sales force of healthy, vital, and capable senior citizens which Meola refers to as "Senior Citizen's Sales Force."

The job and the financial remuneration will be tailor made for the person, he said. He or she will be working at their own convenience in an easily accessible geographical area. Driving a car may be one necessary requirement.

Meola views the increasing numbers of capable retired persons as a rich resource of human talents and experiences. This N' That, Inc., is beginning to use the Senior Citizen's sales force in a productive endeavor throughout the country, he said.

MRS. MAUREEN PORTER of 16400 Homer, Northville Township, has earned appointment as sales director in the independent field marketing organization of Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., it was announced today by Mary Kay Ash, chairman of the board of the Dallas-based firm.

Mrs. Porter, who became a beauty consultant in February, 1974, joins a group of some 500 other directors who coordinate and aid the efforts of over 25,000 independent beauty consultants who are actively selling and demonstrating Mary Kay products throughout the United States, its territories and Australia.

A former counselor of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, Garden City Methodist Church, Mrs. Porter has won numerous awards for her excellence in sales since joining Mary Kay Cosmetics.

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## Efforts Begun to Save Activities

# Jayvee Gridders Continue Practicing

By JOHN BOZZO

Junior varsity football may have been deleted from the Northville School District budget at an August 25 board of education meeting, but the next day the team was still practicing.

Officials at Northville High School are entertaining hopes that junior varsity football and other underclassmen sports will be reinstated. Football coaches are donating their time to keep the junior varsity team practicing.

Along with the budget pairing cut of underclassmen sports went the position of athletic director, a \$20,000 budget item. The cuts were made to balance the school budget which was faced with a large deficit in the wake of a recent millage defeat.

Instead of a full time athletic director the school district is going to allocate \$2,000 for part time help to fill the director's duties.

"It's a stop gap measure," Northville High School Principle Mike Tarpinian said of the switch to a part time person. "We need somebody, we'll pay part time wages and see how it works out. We don't know if the time devoted to the job will be commensurate with the pay."

"We may be able to break up the work part time to different people," Tarpinian said. "Anyway, it's not going to be done the right way or as efficiently as we would like. It will be the best under the circumstances."

The athletic director's duties include scheduling, eligibility lists, HHSAA health plan, purchasing and distributing all equipment, inventory of equipment, supervising games, crowd control, parking control, ticket sales, hiring and evaluation of officials, hiring and evaluation of coaches.

Former Athletic Director Bob Kucher said that when the athletic program receives major cuts there is even more work for the director.

"When the program is cut, everything that has been done has to be un-done," Kucher said. "Teams and officials have to be contacted and contracts have to be terminated."

Both Kucher and Tarpinian said that curtailment of the underclassmen sports and sports in the middle schools will have an adverse effect on the total sports program. The quality of the athletes and the number participating in sports deteriorate in this situation.

They explained that players lose interest in sports and find other things to do in the fall. If the program is reinstated the next year they may not participate again.

Tarpinian said that he believes a sports program helps bring the school and the community together. Kucher agreed, mentioning all the other activities that go along with sports like cheerleaders, pep club, "N" club, pom pom girls, marching band and dances after the games.

"When they say that athletics are only for a minority, for the jocks, that's false," Tarpinian said.

Northville residents and coaches attended a Northville School Board meeting, Thursday at

the board of education offices, in an effort to get the junior varsity and middle school football programs reinstated.

Dave Biery of 217 Dunlap said that if another millage is passed and extra-curricular activities are reinstated, the only program which would be totally lost is the football program. All the other extra-curricular activities run throughout the school year.

At a September 8 meeting the school board will discuss whether to attempt to get another millage passed.

Meanwhile, football supporters are worried about the effect on their program of losing the middle school and junior varsity teams.

Former Athletic Director Bob Kucher said that he could make enough cuts in the athletic budget to cover the costs of keeping the football program going this year. The reductions would come from reductions in equipment purchases, elimination of travel pay, and elimination of reimbursement for attendance at clinics and conferences.

There was talk of the coaches donating their time to coach the football teams and more discussion of the legality of such action in the light of the teacher's contract.

Superintendent of Northville Schools Raymond Spear said he would not want to go back to a portion of the school district budget and juggle items to keep a program going.

"Our budget is tight enough so that I do not want to go back and reinstate certain activities," Spear said. "If I thought this could have been done I would not have recommended the activities be cut in the first place."

Some of the board members also expressed disapproval of diving into a \$7.2 million budget to juggle \$1,500 to salvage some football teams.

"If we can come up with this kind of money for this activity maybe it is money that we should be using elsewhere in the district considering the financial condition we are in," School Board Treasurer Roger Nieuwkoop said.

Biery then asked if the board would reinstate extra-curricular activities if money could be raised to cover the full budget cut in extra-curricular activities, which is a \$60,000 budget item. The board indicated it would be receptive to such an action.

Athletics cut from the Northville School District 1975-76 budget are: assistant varsity football coach, junior varsity football, ninth grade football, junior varsity wrestling, ninth grade swimming, Girls' Athletic League director, seventh and eighth grade football coordinator, assistant varsity track coach, junior varsity baseball, seventh grade football, eighth grade football, eighth grade basketball, seventh grade basketball, seventh and eighth grade swimming, gymnastics, seventh and eighth assistant swimming coach, seventh and eighth grade track, girls junior varsity basketball, seventh and eighth Girls Athletic League director, seventh and eighth grade assistant track coach, elementary swimming instruction, junior varsity volleyball, seventh and eighth grade assistant Girls' Athletic League director, seventh and eighth grade swim instruction, and all intramurals.

## Mustang Golf Team Looks Strong During Summer Tournaments

Northville Golf coach Al Jones is very blunt when he talks about his golf team's prospects of winning its fifth Western Six League golf title in a row.

"We're as good as anybody," Jones said. "They're going to have to beat us. I don't know anyone else who has got more credentials."

Jones will carry 10 players on his team and has already picked out the top seven players during summer practice. A look at these players seems to back up his claim. The top seven golfers were all lettermen on the 1974 team which won the league title.

Jim Dales, a senior, will be the number one player and the mainstay of the team. Jones said that Dales has been an All-League selection and a letterman on the varsity golf team every year during his first three years of high school.

In the number two slot will be Jim's brother, Don Dales, a junior. Another junior, Marty Redilla, will hold down

the number three position, junior Chip Chamberlin will have the number four position; sophomore Steve Pyett will be at the number five position; junior Mike Murray will be at the number six position and senior Greg Mack will be at the number seven slot.

Jones said he has yet to pick the remaining three players for the varsity squad. He expects Don Dales, Pyett, and Chamberlin each to improve over their performance during the 1974 season. Jones mentioned that Mack should also improve, but is at times inconsistent.

Jones said that if his players are consistent they will win more than their share of league golf matches. Waterford Mott and Plymouth Canton teams will be two top contenders in the league golf race, he said.

The Northville squad has a summer of golf practice under their belts. Five of his players won a recreation golf tournament at Brae Burn Golf Course recently, said the

coach. They were: Jim and Don Dales, Marty Redilla, Mike Murray and Greg Mack. Northville will begin its golf schedule with five matches in

five days. The matches run one per day starting September 8 against Livonia Churchill, 3 p.m. at the Meadowbrook Golf Course.

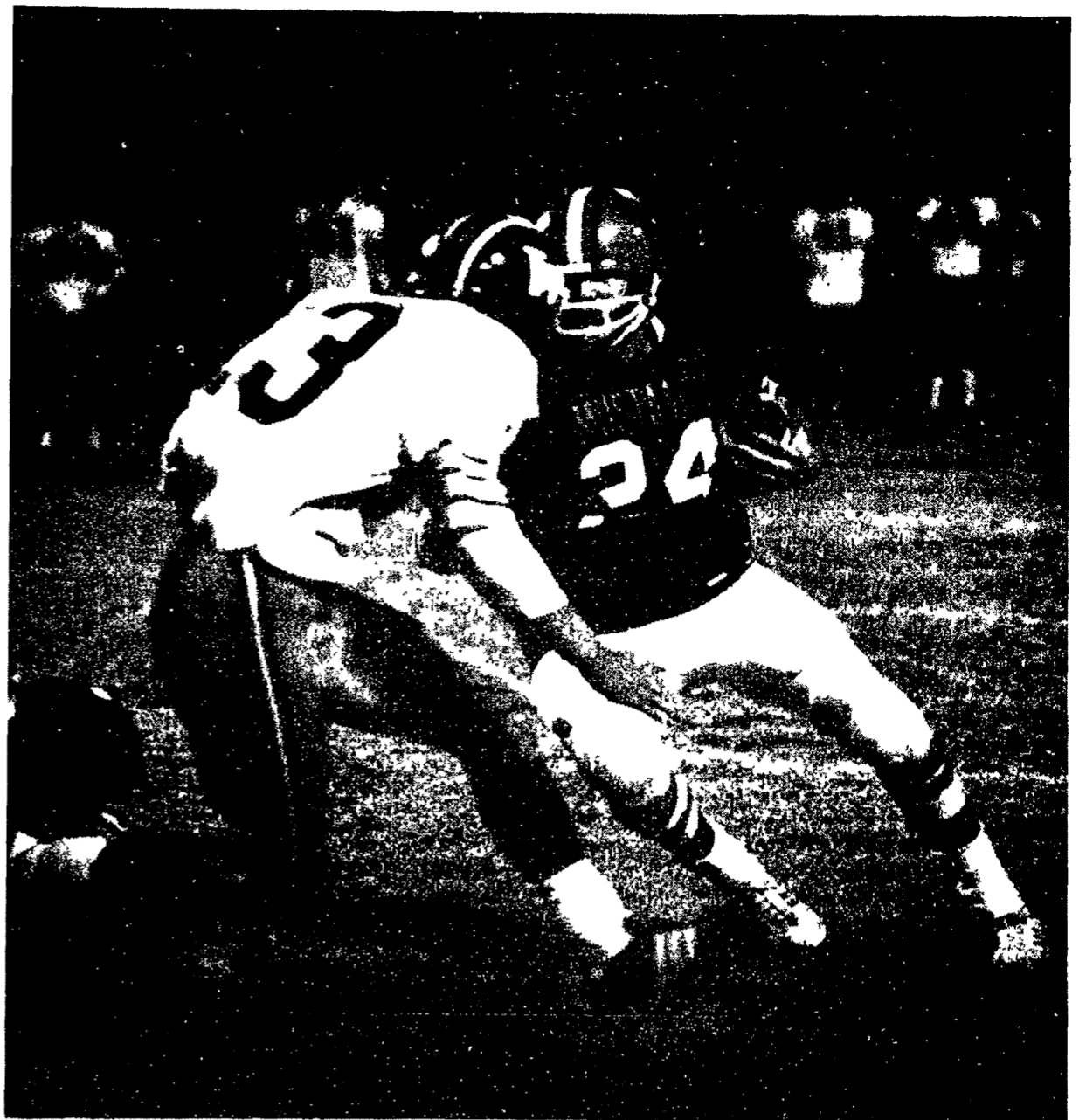
## Play Croquet

Donald Tripp and Stanley Pell represented Beverly Manor Convalescent Center in the Ridgewood Manor Third Annual Croquet Tournament in Grand Rapids, August 20. The tournament was started in 1973 so that senior citizens would have an opportunity to be competitive, and provide another activity choice other than bingo and crafts.

There were 22 facilities entered in the tournament. The contestants were residents of nursing homes all over Michigan and Northern Indiana. This was the first interstate tournament and according to Ridgewood, it has the possibility of growing into a national tournament within

a few years. Decoration, music and costumes recaptured days of medieval pageantry at this year's tournament. Each contestant, whether knight or lady, brought his or her own shield bearing their coat of arms. The hand decorated shields were placed on the court where the contestants played.

The first prize winner was Clarence Gaukema of Holland Home, Grand Rapids. He won a Norwood floor loom. Howard White of Grand Traverse Nursing Center, Traverse City, won the second prize which was a coffee urn. Ernie Warber of Luther Home, Grand Rapids won the third prize, a table loom




**VANISHING SPORT**—Even football was hit by the budget cuts which axed half of the extra-curricular activities at the Northville schools. Most varsity sports, including football, will remain on the activity list


during the 1975-76 school year. However, sports programs for underclassmen are almost completely deleted. Community groups are at work to reinstate the program.

# S P O R T S

Wednesday, September 3, 1975 THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS 1-C



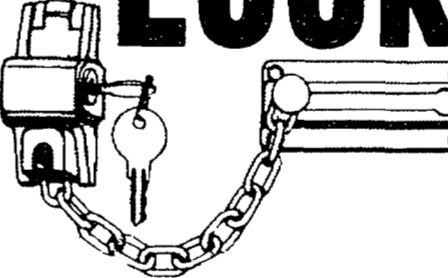
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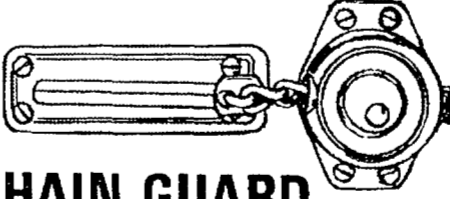
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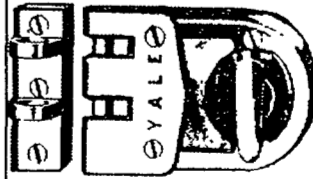
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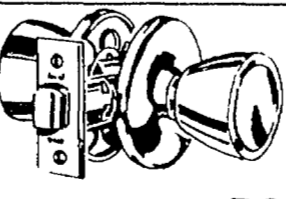
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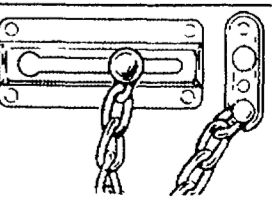
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# Former High School Football Players Prepare for Third Annual Alumni Game

They looked like a ragtag group of guys. Everyone was wearing different colored gym shorts and shirts.

Yet they all went through football drills as if they were second nature. There were 19 at this practice although about 30 are organized into the team. There's one thing that they all have in common, they are all former football players at Northville High School.

Friday night they will relive their former glories on the gridiron. At 8:30 p.m. on the Plymouth Central football

field the team will play in its third annual alumni game. This year their opponents are alumni football players from Plymouth Central.

During the first two events the opponents were Detroit Catholic, Central alumni. Northville is undefeated in the competition. They won the first game 21-6 and the second game ended in a scoreless tie.

Northville High School football coaches will be coaching the alumni squad during their third contest at Plymouth. Chuck Apat, an assistant coach at Northville,

says that the alumni have been practicing since July and are in good shape for the game. He adds that the team plans on keeping intact their undefeated record in the event.

Many of the participants in the event are also veterans of college football competition. They include: Steve Juday and Ed McCloud of Michigan State, Jerry Imsland at the University of Michigan, Stan Nirider at Hillsdale, Butch Willing at Eastern Michigan and Jim and Mike Zayti at Ferris State.

Following is the starting offensive lineup for the Northville team: Butch Willing, center; Steve Serkaian, guard; Tom Barber, guard; Ed McCloud,

tackle; Kim Marburger, tackle; Jeff Moon, tight end; Stan Nirider, quarterback; Jim Zayti, flanker; Mike Zayti, up back; and Joe Hay, fullback.

Northville's starting defensive team is: Fred Hicks, tackle; Jim Porterfield, nose guard; Jon Van Wagner, tackle; Jack Murtha and Jay Sugrue, ends; Larry Pink, linebacker; Wally Armstrong, linebacker; Fred Mitchell, linebacker; Ron Jones, defensive halfback; Bill Elwell, safety; and Ray Luttermoser, defensive halfback.

Proceeds from the contest will be split between the Northville and Plymouth football departments.



**MOTLEY CREW**—Former Northville High School football players have been re-sharpening their football talents for this Friday's matchup against former Plymouth gridders in the third annual alumni football contest. Players pictured above are: (standing, left to right) Dan Martin, Ray

Luttermoser, Jon VanWagner, Thaddeus Jones, Mark Murtha, Steve Bagdon, Kim Marburger, Stan Nirider, Jack Murtha; (sitting) Jerry Imsland, Jay Sugrue, Bill Elwell, James Porterfield, Mike Penrod, Steve Penrod; (lying down) Jim Zayti, Mike Zayti and Joe Hay.

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## Fraser Wins Softball Crown After Rain Delays Tournament

Fraser was the final victor after competition in the rain delayed Inter City Softball Tournament ended.

The tournament finished with a championship game between Fraser and Wayne, last Wednesday, three days later than originally scheduled.

Fraser won the match-up by a 6-1 score. Fraser beat Dearborn 9-1, Pontiac 7-0,

Garden City 7-6 and Roseville 10-3 to reach the tourney finals.

Wayne reached the finals by beating Dearborn Heights 4-3, Birmingham 12-2; Inkster 11-10; and Westland 17-4.

The tournament was comprised of 20 entries. All the teams finished second in the softball leagues of their respective cities.

The rain suspended weekend action in the tournament. It had only progressed into the second round of play by two games.

The Northville and Novi entries both lost their first round game in this single elimination tournament.

Northville fell by a 3-2 score to Birmingham. The

Northville team scored one run in the first and one in the seventh inning. Dennis Cooligan was safe on a fielder's choice in the first inning. He scored on a Scott Leu single.

In the seventh inning, Bill Andrews was safe on an error. An Ed Kritch single brought Andrews in to score.

Taylor beat the team from Novi by a 6-3 mark. Novi scored one run in the first and two in the sixth inning. Glen Niemi doubled in the first

inning to score Bob Mansell who was safe on a fielder's choice.

In the sixth inning, Jim Eskola singled. He scored on a Niemi single. Chuck Kantola then brought Niemi across the plate with another single.

## YWCA Classes To Start

The YWCA of Western Wayne will begin offering morning classes and family fun classes this September.

Morning classes begin September 24 and include yoga, self-defense, painting and crafts. Family fun classes in crafts and popular square and round dancing will begin the week of September 20. Ballet exercise for beginners also will be offered.

For additional information on activities offered and registration call 561-4110.

## Cross Country Squad Is Young, Experienced

Continued from page 3 - C.

seniors Dave Behrens and Dan Earehart. Redmond also mentioned sophomore Phil Reed as looking good during early workouts.

Redmond said the team has been practicing since mid-July. He hopes to improve over last year's 10-2 record and fifth place finish in the league, the coach added.

"The league looks like it's going to be pretty decent," Redmond said, as he

previewed the upcoming Western Six season. "Livonia Churchill, the defending champion, will be strong, maybe their strongest team ever. Walled Lake Western and Waterford Mott will also be very good."

Redmond explained that the concept of cross country is to try to establish a pack of runners who can run the three mile race competitively. The larger the pack, the better for the team. The pack tries to run together, encourage

teammates and block opponents. He said Northville has about five runners who can run competitively now, and hopes that number will rise.

There are two other second year runners on the cross country team, Rick Rose and

Randy Thorp. They will be joined by newcomers Jim Bedford, Tom Lee, Dan Platte, Craig Raycraft, Kevin Schugar, Tad Taggart and John Monagle.

The team will begin dual meet competition September 9 when they travel to Crestwood for a 4 p.m. event.

## Recreation Soccer Begins

Soccer registration for Northville residents ages 8-14 will be this Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 215 W Cady.

A seven dollar registration fee will be charged. The fee includes a shirt, league patch and insurance.

The soccer is sponsored by the Western Suburban Soccer League and encompasses teams from Northville, Livonia, Plymouth and Farmington. Two games per week will be played. Ford Field and Schoolcraft College field will be used for league games.

First practice is scheduled for Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. at Ford Field. Participants will be expected to furnish white shorts, socks and all purpose shoes. Contact Ray Smith at 348-1594 for further information.

## Hockey Registration Begins With Sign-up

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),

September 2 at 9:30 p.m., Bantams (ages 13-14), September 4 at 8:30 p.m.; Pee-Wees (ages 12-13), September 5 at 7:30 p.m.; Squirts (ages 9-10), September 2 at 2:30 p.m.; and Mites (ages 6-8), September 2 at 5:30 p.m.

Tryouts will be held at Sportsland Arena which is located at Cherry Hill at Newburgh Road. There is a \$20 registration fee.

## Mustang Tickets Available

The Northville Mustang Athletic Boosters Club is a non-profit organization with a membership of about 200 adults.

The club is trying to establish a season ticket program for all varsity and junior varsity home football games. The season tickets will cost five dollars for adults and \$1.75 for students.

For ticket information call: John Conder, 349-6546; Ted Marzome, 349-2903; Lee Holland, 349-8043; and Chuck Apat, 464-2841.

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Stufferheim—Mallette	84
R. Williams—Meinzinger	82
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Wolfe—Roy	75
Yendrick—Vosko	72
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# Northville Harriers Are Young

A young, yet somewhat experienced, Northville cross country team will dive into competition with 75 other teams at 9 a.m. Saturday in the West Bloomfield Invitational.

Northville Coach Ralph Redmond said the early tournament competition will give him a good glimpse of the individual and team strength of the Mustangs. It will also give him a first hand view of the strength of other cross country teams.

Five letter winners from the 1974 season will lead the 21 member squad through the season.

The team's top prospect is junior Bob Gould, who returns from a successful season last

year. Gould received All-League honors in cross country last year, the only sophomore in the league to attain such status. He also had a very successful track season, during which he set the 2 mile record for Northville High School and finished 14th in state tournament competition in the same event.

Two sophomores also will serve as mainstays on the team throughout competition—Don Wilber and John Coram. Both received honorable mention All-League ratings after the 1974 season.

Two other letter winners returning this season are

Continued on page 2-C



**RUNNING PACK**—Members of the 1974 Northville Cross Country practice running together in a pack. Northville Cross Country Coach Ralph Redmond hopes to build a large competitive pack for the upcoming season.

Last year's runners pictured above are: (left to right) Dave Behrens, Dan Earehart, Ron Georgoff, Tim Hurly and John Coram. Behrens, Earehart and Coram will return to competition during the 1975 season.

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At the regular price  
Get Identical Pizza  
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One Coupon per Customer at this Location Only! Pick up or Eat in

## Northville Schools Sports Schedules

### NORTHVILLE VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 12 at Novi	8 p.m.
Sept. 19 Livonia Clarenceville	8 p.m.
Sept. 26 Livonia Churchill	8 p.m.
Oct. 4 at Farmington Harrison	2 p.m.
Oct. 10 Plymouth Canton	8 p.m.
Oct. 17 Waterford Mott	8 p.m.
Oct. 25 at Walled Lake Western	8 p.m.
Oct. 31 at Milford	8 p.m.
Nov. 7 South Lyon	8 p.m.

### NORTHVILLE JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 13 Novi	7 p.m.
Sept. 18 Milford	7 p.m.
Sept. 25 Milford Lakeland	7 p.m.
Oct. 2 at Livonia Churchill	4 p.m.
Oct. 9 Farmington Harrison	7 p.m.
Oct. 16 at Plymouth Canton	4 p.m.
Oct. 23 at Waterford Mott	4 p.m.
Oct. 30 Walled Lake Western	7 p.m.

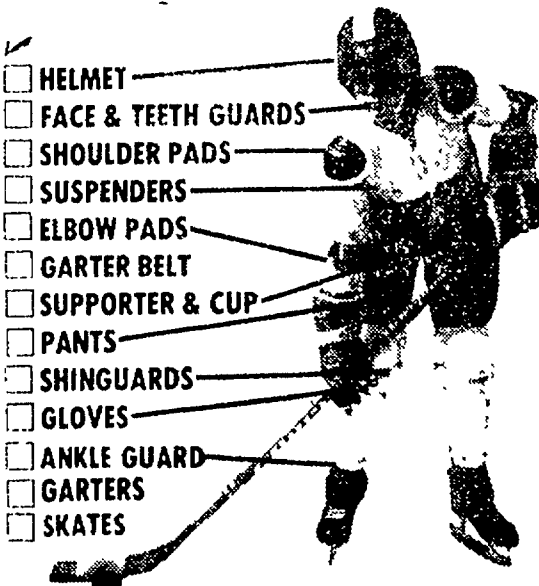
### NORTHVILLE VARSITY GOLF

Sept. 8 Livonia Churchill	3 p.m.
Sept. 9 Crestwood	3 p.m.
Sept. 10 at Clarenceville	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 11 Waterford Mott	3 p.m.
Sept. 12 at Milford	3 p.m.
Sept. 15 Cranbrook	3 p.m.
Sept. 17 Ann Arbor Huron	3 p.m.
Sept. 18 Plymouth Canton	3 p.m.
Sept. 19 at Redford Union	3 p.m.
Sept. 22 Walled Lake Western	3 p.m.
Sept. 23 Farmington Harrison	3 p.m.
Sept. 25 Livonia Churchill	3 p.m.
Sept. 26 Milford, Lakeland	3 p.m.
Sept. 29 at Waterford Mott	3 p.m.
Sept. 30 at Brae Burn Invitational	9 a.m.
Oct. 1 Farmington Harrison	3 p.m.
Oct. 2 at Novi	3 p.m.
Oct. 3 Clarenceville	3 p.m.
Oct. 6 Oakland Press	9 a.m.
Oct. 7 at Plymouth Canton	3 p.m.
Oct. 8 at Cranbrook	3 p.m.
Oct. 9 at Walled Lake Western	3 p.m.
Oct. 11 at Regionals	
Oct. 13 at League Meet	
Oct. 18 at State Finals	

### NORTHVILLE CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 6 at West Bloomfield Invitational	
Sept. 9 at Crestwood	4 p.m.
Sept. 16 Plymouth Salem	4 p.m.
Sept. 18 at Walled Lake Western	4 p.m.
Sept. 20 at Schoolcraft Invitational	
Sept. 23 Novi, Riverside	4 p.m.
Sept. 25 at Plymouth Canton	4 p.m.
Sept. 30 at Brighton	4 p.m.
Oct. 2 Farmington Harrison	4 p.m.
Oct. 7 Redford Union	4 p.m.
Oct. 9 at Waterford Mott	4 p.m.
Oct. 16 Livonia Churchill	4 p.m.
Oct. 21 at League Meet	
Oct. 25 at Regional	
Nov. 1 at State Finals	

### Are you ready for the Season?



### Northville Sporting Goods

148 E. Main Rackets Restring Open Daily 9 to 6, Fri 9 to 9  
348-1222 1 Day Service Next to the Spinning Wheel



1-STOP SHOPPING SAVES MONEY, TIME, ENERGY

## A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS!

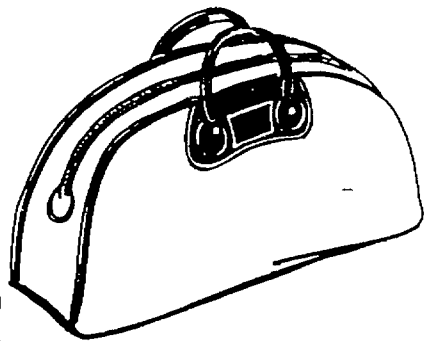
PRICES GOOD TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 2 THRU SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 6, 1975. MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS. NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.



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Auto Supply Dept.

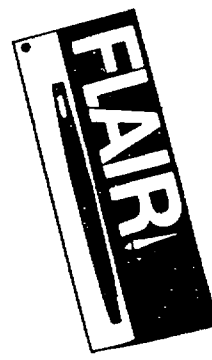


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By Seward Made of durable vinyl zippered closure top Ideal for all sports Model 156/01.

**\$1.97**  
ea.

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**PAPER MATE FLAIR PEN**

• With point guard and reinforced tip won't smush down  
• Assorted colors

**29¢**  
ea.

School Supplies Dept.



**GIRLS' INSTRUCTOR LENGTH JACKETS**

• Nylon quilted asst colors  
• Sizes 4-14 fur trimmed hood 100% polyester fill  
AFTER AD \$11.97

**\$9.88**  
ea.

Girls' Dept.

**TOP FROST OR ARMOUR**

**USDA GRADE A**

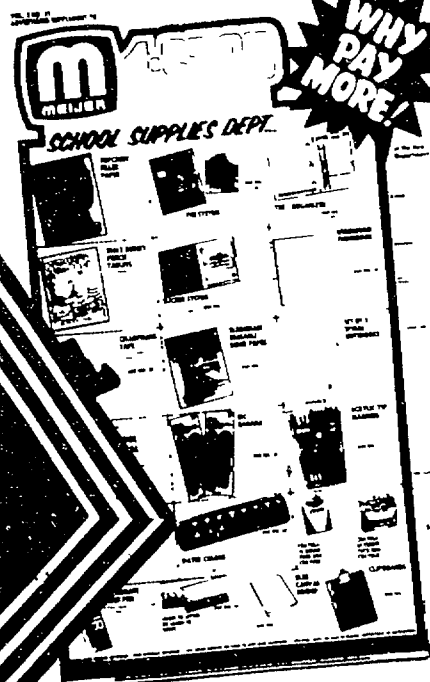
**YOUNG TURKEYS**

5 to 7 lb. Average



**59¢**  
lb.

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with this coupon toward the purchase of  
**WISHBONE CHUNKY BLUE CHEESE DRESSING**  
16 fl oz bottle  
**30¢ OFF**  
WITH COUPON  
Good Tuesday Sept. 2 thru Saturday Sept. 6 1975

**13¢ COUPON SAVE 13¢**  
with this coupon toward the purchase of  
**LIQUID WISK**  
64 fl oz (1/2 gal) bottle  
**\$2.09**  
WITH COUPON  
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**15¢ COUPON SAVE 15¢**  
with this coupon toward the purchase of  
**PRE-SOAK LAUNDRY AXION**  
25 oz wt box  
**79¢**  
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Good Tuesday Sept. 2 thru Saturday Sept. 6 1975

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. DEPT 418 Meijer THRIFTY ACRES

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. DEPT 989 Meijer THRIFTY ACRES

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SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE  
624-0173

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor proudly announce the adoption of a son, Michael Kenneth, born June 19. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor of Meadowbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clarke of Redford Township. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Anna White of Northville, and great-grandfather is Arthur Clarke of Detroit.

Rhoda Kreger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kragger of Novi, was married on August 30 to 2nd Lieutenant John Koehler at the Mormon Temple in Austin, Texas. Lieutenant Koehler is a graduate of West Point stationed with the Fifth Division at Fort Hood, Killeen, Texas. The new Mrs. Koehler is a 1973 graduate of Novi High School and will continue her work as a surgical nurse on the base hospital.

Frank Duffey of 13 Mile Road celebrated his birthday on August 30 with a family dinner at his home on Sunday. Guests were present from Southgate and Allen Park.

Mrs. Fran Kohl and her mother, Mrs. Ethel Kohl of Rushton Street, have returned from a trip to Henderson, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke of 13 Mile Road hosted an anniversary dinner party for their daughter Sharon and her husband (Mr. and Mrs. Ray Horton of Drayton Plains) on Saturday, August 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of 13 Mile Road were guests of their daughter, Peggy, at the Sixth Annual Labor Day Ox Roast and Open House at Grand Rapids Baptist College and Seminary on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard White of Beck Road celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on August 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bidwell of Union Lake. About 100 guests were present at the open house. They came from Utica, Mt. Clemens and the surrounding area. The celebration was given by their three children, Mrs. George Ciot (Barbara), their son Tom, and daughter Nancy, still at home.

Tony Yorch of Nardeer flew to Florida and visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee of Venice, for two weeks. He saw his brother Keith Long of West Virginia, who also was visiting in Florida. Tony will spend two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Marsh of Englewood, Florida before returning home with them and his sister, Bridget. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh will then spend two weeks visiting their daughter, Mrs. Shirley Yorch.

Mrs. Pat Sulla and children have returned from spending the weekend at Rose City with Mrs. Elayne Belanger and watching their cousins Tommie and Kinnie Belanger participate in a horse show.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilenius had an open house at their home on Clark Street for their son, A-C James Wilenius, and his wife Sonja and daughter Dainna, who was born in Germany. While here they will be spending some time with Sonja's parents at Harrison before leaving for Idaho on Wednesday, September 3.

Special guest at a baby shower held on Monday, September 28 at the home of Mrs. Marge F'Geppart and her daughter, Sue, was Michael Kenneth, 10 week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor. Great-grandmother, Mrs. Anna White, was also present from Northville.

Two birthdays were celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Worley of South Lake Drive: James MacDermaid, 20, and James Mark III, two years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richter of Taft Road attended the Tri-State Engine and tractor Association at Portland, Indiana recently. They visited a Flea Market that covered five acres. There were over 1000 engines and 100 old time tractors present. They attended an old time fiddler contest with contestants ranging from 16 years to 80 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Caswell and daughter Christine of Owenton are vacationing in Beulah.

Gay Worley visited Saginaw with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waters and Robbie of South Lake Drive.

Mrs. Lucy Needham of Novi, accompanied by Sue Kenney of Roseville, attended the all day lecture in Kellogg Center, Lansing, on Wednesday as guests of "Michigan Women for Highway Safety" program. They represented the WAAC Veterans.

**Old Orchard Condos**  
The Youth committee reports a very successful outing on the Island Queen at Kensington Park. Twenty-five children participated. The next project will take them to Maybury Park's living farm.

Jerry Simonelli of "G" court is reportedly very ill at Garden City Hospital, and Mr. Seeley of "H" court is still in Sinai Hospital. New addition to "J" court is Kelly Ann, seven pounds, two ounces, 19 1/2 inches. She was born August 19 at 10:30 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Gayle) Teed Gayle is the "Avon Lady" in Old Orchard.

Sherry Ruona and children visited an old friend, Betty Leutostanski of Troy, and helped her celebrate her 30th birthday. Many friends and neighbors were present.

**Youth Assistance**  
September 4 at 8 p.m. at the Holy Cross Church on Ten Mile will be the next meeting of the Novi Youth Assistance Committee. Those on the membership roll from last year are encouraged to attend

this first planning meeting and to bring suggestions for the presentation being planned for the sponsoring group—the city of Novi and the Novi School Board. A report will be heard from the Blue Ribbon Committee regarding the budget for the coming year, the proposed programs, etc. There is a need for representation from each subdivision and service club on this committee.

### Little League

Parents of youngsters involved in the Little League met on August 18 for an organizational meeting which included planning for a new outlook in the program. Bob Hartson is the new president. The operations vice president is Bill Burgan; financial vice president, Ed Butler; secretary, Mary Ann Gross; and the treasurer, Diane Alexander. In addition, there will be 20 directors in charge of many items of business including maintenance, equipment, sponsors, etc. Chuck Pickeral is the outgoing president, retiring after 12 years of service. The annual banquet will be on September 10 at Roma Hall in Livonia. About 500 are expected to attend. There will be door prizes, and trophies will be awarded to the winning teams. Another event involves a raffle to be held on October 26 at 3 p.m. at Bosco Field. Tickets are available from any Little Leaguer.

**Parents Without Partners**  
Four members recently attended the Eastern Michigan Regional Conference held in Windsor on August 9-10. The Novi-Northville Chapter will host the next EMRC on November 1 at the Plymouth Hilton. On August 30 approximately 60 people attended the Hawaiian house party.

September activities include a meeting on Friday, September 12 with special speaker Peggy Price of Schoolcraft College speaking on "Living Alone Creatively." On September 13 there will be a patio party at the home of President Connie Mallett. For information call 349-9346. Sunday, September 14 is the last day for reservations for the Family Campout to be held at the American Youth Hostel on September 19-21. For information call Steve, 453-2313 or Bev, 348-1892.

**Novi Girl Scouts**  
There is a need for both Brownie and Junior leaders at Village Oaks School, as there are three existing Brownie Troops and two Junior troops. If you can help contact Kay Wrublewski at 349-5281. There is also a need for Junior and Brownie uniforms for the uniform closet. Call Ginny Folsom at 349-5713. There will be an orientation meeting for new leaders on September 17 at 9:30 a.m. at the Nardin Park Methodist Church. If you are interested call Ginny Folsom. Additional ones are scheduled for October 14 evening at the Council Center and October 21 at 9:30 a.m.

**Jaycee Auxiliary**  
The auxiliary will be assisting the Jaycees in the "Golf Nov 7" on Sunday, September 7 being held at Godwin Glens. They will be hosting the Michigan Jaycees annual golf tournament. A reminder to all members regarding the Art Auction tickets scheduled for September 26 at the Village Oaks Clubhouse. Contact Bonnie Hyosh at 349-8612. An invitation is extended to any young woman 18-35 years old to join the Auxiliary. Additional information can be obtained by calling Sharon Larsen at 349-7225.

**Novi Senior Citizens**  
The Novi Senior Citizens will be meeting on September 10 at 12 noon at the United Methodist Church on Ten Mile for a covered dish luncheon. Everyone is asked to bring their own table service. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Nat Adams and Mr. and Mrs. W. Cheaney. Men of the club are asked to come early to help with the tables and chairs.

Mrs. Lena DeVine was appointed in charge of prayers for the remainder of the year, and Mrs. Clare

Perdew is the hospitality chairman.

Anyone bringing a new member or visitor is to inform Mrs. Perdew. Mrs. Helen Trahan is in charge of sending get well cards and phoning shut-ins. Mrs. Trahan also is in charge of arranging for a loud speaker for the club. Anyone planning to go on the trips should have their reservations in by this meeting so there will be a chance to fill up the rest of the bus.

**Novi Blue Star Mothers**  
Eight members of the Blue Star Mothers hosted a picnic lunch for 38 veterans at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor on Tuesday. Because of the rainy weather they couldn't go to the Huron River as planned but had the picnic in the recreation area of the hospital. The first meeting in September will be Thursday, September 4 at the home of Caroline McCollum — corner 11 Mile and Taft roads.

**Athletic Booster Club**  
All parents of students in the high school, grades 9-12, and anyone in the community interested in athletics at the high school is invited to a meeting to be held September 3 at 8 p.m., Rm. No. 1 of the high school. Parents of new students are especially urged to come and help set up the calendar for the year. This will include making plans for the dance to be held October 4 at the Wixom Hall from 9-1. The same band is planned. Additional details will be given at a later date.

The Booster Club also is sponsoring family passes at \$25 for use at all football games, both varsity and JV; wrestling, boys' and girls' basketball; middle school football; etc. These can be obtained from any Booster member or by calling 349-0185.

**Novi Co-Op Nursery**  
There will be an orientation session on September 4 for new parents of youngsters attending the nursery this year at Ramblewood Swim Club, with school starting September 15. Also planned is a Sing-along on October 4 at Ramblewood. Tickets are available from members of the nursery. It is open to the public.

**Novi Dispatchers and Clerks**  
The next meeting will be Wednesday, September 10 at the home of Fran Kohl on Rushton Street. Additional plans will be made for the

annual trash and treasures sale rescheduled for October 11-12 at the Novi Community Building. Items may be picked up by calling 624-0173 or dropped off at the police department, 25850 Novi Road.

**Novi Blood Bank**  
September 19 is the date set for the Red Cross Bloodmobile to be in Novi again to help the citizens of Novi establish a better supply available for use in the community. Contact Ray Tobaias, chairman, for information at 349-5455. You must be between the ages of 18 and 66 (17 years olds accepted with written parental consent; over 66 acceptable with two week current doctor's permission) and weigh at least 110.

**Novi Rebekah Lodge**  
The First District Visitation will be at Clyde on September 9 and the Novi Lodge will start the fall season with meeting on September 11. Plans will be made for the attendance at the Rebekah Assembly in Grand Rapids on October 19, 20, 21 and 22.

**Village Oaks Women's Golf League**  
Twenty four members of the league ended their season with a fun tournament August 28 at Brookland Golf Course.

**Army Second Lieutenant Richard A. Suckow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Suckow, 917 Novi Street, completed a nine-week engineer officer**

basic course at the U.S. Army Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Virginia.

Officers of the league were: Margie Katz, president; Sharon McCord, vice president; Maggie Bohn, secretary; and Marianne Gross, treasurer.

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## About Our Servicemen

Marine Lance Corporal Kenneth J. Mobarak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mobarak of 48200 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, has departed the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean.

As a member of the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit, he will participate in training exercises with units of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, and visit several European countries.

A 1974 graduate of Novi High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1974.

Officers of the league were: Margie Katz, president; Sharon McCord, vice president; Maggie Bohn, secretary; and Marianne Gross, treasurer.

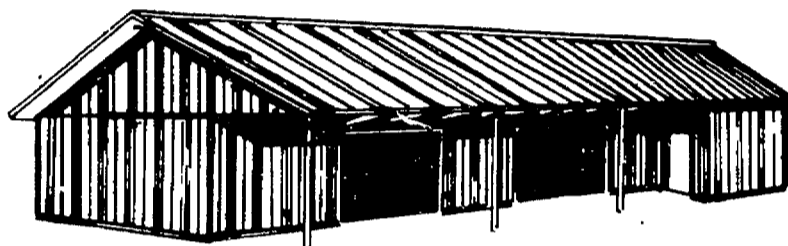
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**NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F.&A.M.**

REGULAR MEETING  
SECOND MONDAY  
Martin E. Sommers, W. M.  
349-3415  
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y  
EL7-0450



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4x6 R/S CEDAR 49¢ in ft.  
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**WATERLOX** 2.95 qt.

**SPORT FANS!**

**I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT**

by Larry Wichman

One of the most amazing teams in sports history was the Arvada, Wyoming High School basketball team a few years ago...No players ever sat on their bench during the playing of any game that season because they had only five boys on the whole squad with no substitutes...And despite going the whole year without any substitutes, they still won their way into the Wyoming state high school championship tournament.

+++

Here's an oddity about NBA basketball player Bailey Howell...He made 1,621 points in the NBA in the 1966-67 season, and then, unbelievably, he made exactly 1,621 points again in the NBA in the 1967-68 season!...What are the odds on that happening?

+++

Here's an oddity from auto racing...Everybody thinks that having the pole position in an auto race is an advantage — but oddly enough, in all the years that the Indianapolis 500-mile race has been run, drivers who had the pole position have won only eight times, or less than 15 percent of the time!

+++

I bet you didn't know that oil changes, tune-ups and many other services were available at the Unirovat Dunlap Tire store.

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# from the BOOKSHELF

New books available in the public library this week are:

## IN NORTHVILLE ADULT FICTION

"Homeward and Beyond," Poul Anderson, nine tales of past, present and future time. Science fiction.

"New Girl in Town," Faith Baldwin; After the death of her great-aunt Hattie, Maggie arrives in Little Oxford determined to make a new life for herself.

"Hyde Place: A Novel," Virginia Coffman; Merideth returns to San Francisco 13 years after the great earthquake to discover if her mother is really still alive.

"How to Live Dangerously," Joan Margaret Fleming; Martin Pendle Smith's decision to take in lodgers leads to theft and murder.

"The Mysterious Commission," Michael Innes; Honeybath agrees to spend a fortnight in the country painting the portrait of a mysterious client. A Red Badge novel of suspense.

## ADULT NON-FICTION

"Country Fair, Cookbook: Every Recipe a Blue Ribbon Winner," Elise W. Manning; A basic baking book with over 300 recipes for breads, rolls, cakes, pies, cookies, etc. — each of which has won at least one prize. Information on how food judges evaluate baked goods as well as advice on baking techniques.

## JUVENILE NON-FICTION

"The Land and People of Zambia," Eliza T. Dresang; Includes index. Introduces the history, geography, people and culture of the African country, once known as Northern Rhodesia. Portraits of the nations series.

"Looking at China," Noel Gray; Introduces briefly the geography, history, government, major cities, industries, culture and people of mainland China.

"Walt Disney, An American Original," Norita Larson; A brief biography of the well-known producer of animated cartoons who became world-famous as creator of Mickey Mouse and Disneyland.

"John Paul Jones," Susan and John Lee; Easy-to-read biography of John Paul Jones, naval hero during the American Revolution.

"Ralph Nader: Voice of the People," James T. Olsen; A brief biography of Ralph Nader whose interest in consumer protection sparked the first major legislation which dictated safety standards for automobiles.

"It's A Mystery, Charlie Brown," Charles Monroe Schulz; Snoopy plays Sherlock Holmes to trace Woodstock's stolen nest.

"Cry Spy!," Burke Wilkinson; 37 true accounts of the exploits of 20th century secret agents and spy catchers. For readers seven and up.

"Fun Time Macrame, Knitting and Weaving," Cameron John and Margaret

Yerian; Introduces tools, techniques and projects in knitting, handweaving and macrame.

"Fun Time Magnificent Magic," Cameron John and Margaret Yerian; Includes index. Gives directions for performing a variety of magic tricks and suggestions for putting on a show.

## JUVENILE PICTURE BOOKS

"Little Runner of the Longhouse," Betty Baker; How a little Indian boy pulls the wool over his mother's eyes.

"Paddington at the Circus," Michael Bond and Fred Banbery; In this adventure, Paddington Bear goes to the circus and ends up as part of the trapeze act.

"Paddington's Lucky Day," Michael Bond and Fred Banbery; Paddington Bear's first visit to a new supermarket almost turns into a comic disaster but instead he wins a prize.

"Count on Calico Cat," Donald Charles; A counting book depicting the contents of Calico Cat's garbage can including six shoes, seven rags and eight wires.

"Letters from Calico Cat," Donald Charles; Calico Cat shows the reader the letters of the alphabet.

"I Want to be A Dentist," Carla Greene; Johnny and his sister Betsy visit their dentist Dr. Brown and learn about their teeth and how Dr. Brown helps keep them in good shape.

"I Want To Be A Policeman," Carla Greene; A policeman helps Jack find his way home in his new town, and before long, Jack has learned the qualifications and training of a policeman and the kind of work he does.

"Here Comes the Strikeout," Leonard P. Kessler; Bobby was a very unhappy boy because he would always strike out at bat. But with the help of Willie and much effort, Bobby slowly began to improve at baseball.

"Come Over to My House," Theodore LeSieg; Introduces a variety of houses in different lands. Beginning readers.

## She's Alive—

## Thanks to Police

Continued from Novi, 1

Novi Police Officers Schoen and Robert Rasmussen answered the call. Debbie said that her "knights" arrived at the Typewriter Shop within seconds.

Now Officer Schoen assumes the narrative: "The girl had passed out, but was conscious when I went in. She didn't want an ambulance so I went out to cancel the call and she passed out again."

"This time she was not breathing," Schoen said. "I briefly performed mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. She revived right away."

Debbie said the first thing the doctor asked her when she was at the hospital, was what it was like to be dead. He told her that her heart had stopped beating for a moment. Other than being delirious, Debbie said she does not remember much.

"I didn't feel anything," Debbie said. "It didn't hurt or anything. I stood up and saw stars and blotches all over, and that's all I remember."

## News from Lansing

# Escapes Soaring At State Hospital

By State Representative R. Robert Geake

Northville State Hospital had the worst record for escapes of Michigan's 22 mental institutions according to a report received last week. The report, compiled by the Michigan Department of Mental Health at my request, showed 350 institutional residents having gone on "unauthorized leave" during the 12-month period ending June 30, 1975.

The fact that Northville State Hospital had had an ongoing security problem of major proportions will hardly be news to residents of the hospital area. Seldom does a week go by that I do not get a call or letter from one or more residents asking what can be done to keep mental patients off their streets and out of their yards.

Accounts of city or township police picking up patients and returning them to the hospital are so common in this newspaper's weekly Police Blotter report that they scarcely attain notice. But the fact that 10 percent of the 3500 patients admitted to Northville State Hospital escaped last year is indicative of a long standing problem with serious implications.

Dr. Richard Budd, hospital superintendent, points out that many of the patients listed on unauthorized leave merely failed to return from home visits on time, so the 10 percent figure may be an unfairly high estimate of those who leave the grounds. And the vast majority of those who do leave the grounds head straight for Detroit rather than hanging around the neighborhood.

Under orders from the Department of Mental Health to reduce staff while continuing to accept all patients requiring treatment, institutional superintendents like Dr. Budd are finding their jobs increasingly difficult.

While a \$1,000,000 expenditure for security screens on residence hall windows would cut down on the number of escapes, Dr. Budd believes that the best solution would be to increase the number of nursing attendants from the present bare bones staffing of two per ward. But instead of increasing the number of staff, Northville State Hospital's new budget, limited by inadequate appropriations from the legislature, calls for a reduction of 30 to 40 more hospital personnel this year.

## Speaker Has Answer

# Things Go Wrong Today?

Most everyone has felt "this is just not my day" on days when everything seems to go wrong. You oversleep, drop things, get a flat, run out of gas, the washer conks out and so on.

George Thommen, a demonstration-lecturer being presented at Schoolcraft College on September 18, may have some answers for you.

Thommen is author of the best seller "Is This Your Day?" He has made an in depth research of biorhythm and now has a CYCLGRAF charting kit with instructions for individuals to determine good days and bad days in advance. His Biorhythm Theory is being studied by the U.S. Air Force and large industries.

In Japan, where

Thommen's first book on the subject was published, police traffic divisions are now teaching biorhythm charting as part of their defensive driving courses.

Thommen will bring materials so persons in the audience may complete their

own biorhythm charts. The lecture demonstration will be held in the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College at 8 p.m. September 18. Admission is \$1.50. Tickets are available at the college and at the door. Phone 591-6400, ext. 224 for information.

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CHRISTMAS ORDERS

## St. Joseph's Church-Howell



# Fall Fun Daze

## Sept. 5, 6, and 7

FRIDAY - 5 P.M. 'TIL 12:00  
SAT. 12 Noon 'til 12:00 & Sun. 12 til 6 p.m.

- **Fish Fry - Friday**  
5:00 'till 8:00 pm
- **Dancing To Live Music**  
FRIDAY POLKA JOE 8:30 'TIL 12:30  
SATURDAY MIKE ULRICH 8:30 'TIL 12:30
- **Roast Beef Dinner Sunday**  
SUNDAY 12:30 'TIL 5 P.M. —  
ORGAN MUSIC BY STEVE SCHAFFER
- **Fun-Games-Prizes**
- **Raffles-2 Cars, Quilts, Bikes and Riding Mower**
- **3 Big Tents-Full of Fun**

400 E. WASHINGTON - 2 BLKS. SOUTH OF GRAND RIVER - HOWELL

## Calendar

**TODAY, SEPTEMBER 3**  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House  
VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall  
Western Wayne Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran,  
41390 Five Mile Road  
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., city council chambers

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4**  
Northville Spring Chapter China Painters, 10 a.m., Plymouth Community Credit Union  
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House, 211 W. Cady  
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., at the clubhouse  
VFW Junior Girls Unit, 7 p.m., VFW Hall  
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Northville Presbyterian Church  
Novi School Board, 8 p.m., board of education offices  
Northville Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m., 215 Cady  
Novi Youth Assistance Committee, 8 p.m., Holy Cross Episcopal Church  
Northville Civitan Club, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5**  
Orient Chapter, No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6**  
Livonia Childbirth Education Association, 9 a.m., Schoolcraft College

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8**  
St. Paul's Lutheran School, paper drive, 6 p.m., 560 S. Main.  
Delta Kappa Gamma, Alpha Nu Chapter, 6 p.m., Hillside Inn  
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel  
Western Suburban Junior Women, 6:30 p.m., Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church.  
Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., VFW Hall  
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 Cady  
Northville Masonic Organization, Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple  
Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., school board offices.

## Campbell Eyes Top Post

Continued from Novi, 1

Nominating petitions for council and for mayor are available now. As of last week, the only other person, besides Campbell, who has taken out petitions, is Mrs. Hoyer.

Petitions, which must be submitted to the city clerk between September 5 and 4 p.m. on September 25, must contain at least 20 and not more than 40 signatures of

valid registered voters.

Three of the council seats are for four year terms; Campbell's vacated seat is for two years; and the mayor's post is for two years.

# 3 Propositions To Go on Ballot

Continued from Novi, 1

itself providing corrective or rehabilitative programs after youngsters have gone astray, he said.

In his presentation of a report of the city's financial status and needs, City Manager Ed Kriewall told council members that a single mill will not maintain even the present level of services as the grant monies now received by the city begin running out. "Even with a two mill proposal, I could not recommend improvement of services," he said. "We need in excess of two mills before we could reasonably expect an expansion of our services."

Even if state equalized valuation of the city were to increase at a rate higher than is now being experienced, there is no certainty that the SEV would benefit the city. He referred to a state bill that proposes to force cities to reduce millage to offset SEV increases. This bill, he added, exempts school districts and counties.

Mayor Daley pleaded for council support of the general operation millage, pointing out that the one-mill increase is "absolutely necessary" if the city is to attempt to maintain its current level of service.

Joining the mayor in arguing for the one-mill proposal for general operation was Councilman Denis Berry, who persuaded Councilman Goodman to hike his proposal from a half mill to the full one year. He reminded Goodman of his opening statement that "compromise may be necessary," and Goodman then backed off his half mill position.

Although boosters of the bike paths proposal seemed partially satisfied that council would resolve to work some bike paths into the road program where feasible, the possibility remains that a separate proposal for bike paths may yet be placed on the ballot.

Spokesmen have indicated that a citizens petition drive to place such a proposal on the ballot has generated close to 760 signatures. Nine hundred are needed to get the proposition on the ballot.

towne club comes to

# NOVI!

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## Christian Community Preschool

6 Mile Road West of Haggerty  
For 3 & 4 Year Old Children

Classes begin Monday,  
September 15

For Information Call  
**348-9030**







# Bus Schedule

Continued from Previous Page

Route: South on Center, west on Main, south on Rogers, west on 7 Mile, south on Valencia, east on Pickford, north on Edenderry, east on 7 Mile into schools.

Table with bus routes and times. Includes sections for HIGH SCHOOL ONLY, JUNIOR HIGH ONLY, PAROCHIAL ONLY, and HIGHLAND LAKES ELEMENTARY NO. 1.

Table for BUS NO. 40 and BUS NO. 41. Includes routes to Brookland Farms, Dolson Egg Sub., King's Mill Jr. High, and Franklin Road, Northville Colony High School.

Table for BUS NO. 41 (continued) and BUS NO. 42. Includes routes to Cooke Middle School, Ladywood to Portis, and Northville Colony High School.

# Police Blotter

## Probe Residential, Construction Thefts

### In Novi

Within a five day period a residence on the 2700 block of Novi Road was burglarized twice with goods stolen at an estimated value of \$1500, Novi police reported.

Police investigated the first complaint August 22 and found that a television, stereo, air conditioner, tape recorder and ham radio equipment were taken.

Police were again called to the scene August 27 and found that a shotgun and a 35 millimeter camera were missing.

Robert Gaponik, 20, of Oak Park, was arrested August 27 on the charge of larceny. He was arraigned August 28 in Judge Boyle's 52nd District Court charged with larceny of over \$100 and released on \$1000 personal bond.

Officers John Zimmer and Ron Roy were on patrol 2 a.m. August 27 when they observed a vehicle in the Dayton Hudson property, police said.

Police report that the property in the car was

property previously reported stolen August 13. The Detective Bureau subsequently went to the suspect's home, which is a tent at Dodge Park Number Five, Police said.

Police report that with the aid of a Novi resident an outboard motor reported stolen February 2, 1971 has been recovered. On August 27, 1975 police said they received a call that an outboard motor, which was brought to a person's home, may have been stolen.

Novi police report two cases of larceny to an automobile. Officers responded to a car fire at Haggerty and Eight Mile Road. Police said that the vehicle was stolen from Livonia, stripped of parts and torched.

Another larceny to an automobile was reported to police August 23. A car top was stolen from a 1957 Ford Thunderbird, police said.

Two Farmington Hills juveniles were arrested on the charge of larceny of motor vehicles August 25 with the aid of the Farmington Hills police department, Novi Police report.

Police report that the vehicle was stolen. Police

Novi Police originally observed the vehicles weaving across the road while eastbound on Grand River. After apprehending the subjects it was determined that the vehicle was stolen. Police

said that the subjects are residents of Farmington Hills and aged 15 and 12. The case is being processed through juvenile court

Police report that with the aid of a Novi resident an outboard motor reported stolen February 2, 1971 has been recovered.

A 22 year-old patient at Clinton Valley Mental Hospital in Pontiac was returned to the hospital by Novi Ambulance late Saturday night after she slashed herself several times with a razor blade.

According to Novi police, the woman was on a weekend leave from the hospital and was picked up in Walled Lake by a Novi man who took her to his home. She then slashed herself with a razor blade and police were called.

Sergeant Dale Guss and Patrolman Robert Gatt responded and restrained the woman in the ambulance as she was driven to the hospital. The woman then cut her mouth with a double-edged razor blade which she had hidden in her mouth, police said.

Novi Police are still investigating a case involving an alleged rape

A 17 year old Westland woman and a 28 year old Birmingham man met in a Garden City bar, police said. They subsequently left the bar and ended up in Novi, police said.

Police said the man's car became stuck on the edge of the road. The man went for assistance and the woman said she was going to hitchhike to Ann Arbor; she was picked up and driven to the Novi Police station where she alleged a rape, police said.

Police said a suspect has been arrested and released.

Mark Kent, 19, of Detroit, was arrested Sept 1 by Novi Police and is now being held in Oakland County jail on the charge of being in possession of a stolen automobile

The car was stolen from

Fort Knox, Kentucky, where Kent is now an employee of the U.S. Army, police said. Police said they learned the auto was stolen after investigation of a traffic accident Monday at 10 Mile and Ripple Creek Roads, in which Kent was involved.

### In Township

A Union Lake man was revived by Northville Township Police last week after he stopped breathing while swimming in the gravel pit off Beck Road south of Seven Mile.

Craig Steven Rigg, 20, was taken to St. Mary Hospital in serious condition about 7:30 p.m. last week Monday. He later was transferred to University Hospital in Ann Arbor where he was in satisfactory condition Tuesday.

According to township police, Rigg and three friends from Wixom and Farmington were partying and swimming at the gravel pit when Rigg stopped breathing.

When police arrived on the scene, Rigg had been pulled from the water and was unconscious. Artificial respiration and heart massage was used by officers.

### In Northville

A bicyclist from Novi was injured Thursday afternoon when the bicycle she was riding struck a car on Center Street near Rayson

Taken to St. Mary Hospital with cuts and bruises was Kathy Settler, 14, of 21742 Woodside

Police said Miss Settler was southbound on Center when a vehicle driven by Jane Elizabeth Johnson of Farmington passed her and signaled to turn right into a driveway. The bike struck the vehicle in the right front, police report said.

Miss Settler was treated for injuries and released. No tickets were issued.

Theft of a 10-speed green Schwinn was reported over the weekend. The bicycle was stolen from 390 Fairbrook Court and is valued at \$130

Theft of an am-fm radio from a new car in the parking lot of John Mach Ford on West Seven Mile Road was reported last week.

The radio, stolen from a locked 1975 Ford, was valued

## Seven Attack Teens In Salem Township

One man has been taken into custody in connection with a rape which reportedly occurred in Salem Township early Friday morning.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department reported that they have one man in custody and have identified six other males, who, according to reports, attacked a group of South Lyon area teenagers and raped a 16-year-old girl.

The name of the suspect is

being withheld pending the filing of charges.

According to a spokesman for the Sheriff's Department, two girls and three boys, all from the South Lyon area, went to a gravel pit in Salem Township near Five Mile and Curtis roads, shortly after midnight Thursday evening.

The Sheriff's Deputy stated that members of the group told investigating officers that they have gone there to use swings located near the pit and that it was a popular place for area teens

Approximately one-half hour after their arrival at the gravel pit, said the spokesman, a pickup truck containing seven males pulled up to the area.

The spokesman stated that the five teenagers went to their car and attempted to get it started but that the vehicle stalled.

The Sheriff's Deputy stated that the seven men surrounded the car, beating on the windows and yelling obscenities. One of the suspects, said the official, pulled a coil from the car to prevent it from starting.

The rear window of the car was broken by the suspects and all five of its occupants were forced from the vehicle

Four of the seven suspects, stated the officer, dragged one of the girls into the nearby bushes where they raped her. The remaining three boys and girl were forced to the ground where the attackers held large rocks over their heads.

The spokesman stated that attempts by the youths to get up or assist the girl who was raped were repelled by the suspects who kicked and struck the four repeatedly

None of the injuries, added the spokesman, however, was serious. The seven men fled following the rape

### 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 Protection 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 BIDDERS City of Northville

The City of Northville will receive sealed bids for one (1) 1976 Police Car until 11:00 a.m. on Friday, September 26, 1975, at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St. Specifications are available at the office of the City Clerk.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Hilda Boyer Acting City Clerk

## Crash Takes Life Of Northville Man

A former Northville resident was pronounced dead on arrival at The University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor early Wednesday morning last week following a one car collision in Ann Arbor Township

A spokesman for the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department stated that a car driven by Carl Taylor, 24, of Ann Arbor, was southbound on Pontiac Trail north of Gleaner Hall Road when the mishap occurred

According to sheriff's reports, the car went off the road just north of Warren Road, sliding into a ditch and striking a telephone pole head on before rolling over at the intersection at Gleaner Hall Road

Taylor, said the spokesman, was alone in the vehicle at the time and that the car was believed to be traveling at a high rate of speed when the accident occurred

### NOTICE

West Oakland Bank, National Association, applied for permission to establish a branch office in the vicinity of Novi Road and Twelve Mile Road in the proposed Twelve Oaks Shopping Center, Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. This application was accepted for filing by the Regional Administrator of National Banks on August 25, 1975.

### NOTICE City of Novi

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that petitions are now available at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Paul Bunyan Street, Novi, Michigan, for the following:

- Mayor—Term of two (2) Years
Councilman—Three (3) to be elected for a term of four (4) years.
Councilman—One (1) to be elected for an Unexpired Term of two (2) Years.

The General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1975.

The first day to file said petitions is Friday, September 5, 1975, and the last day to file is 4:00 p.m. EDT, Thursday, September 25, 1975. Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

at \$225. The theft took place between August 15 and last Thursday

A black three-speed boy's Sears bicycle was turned over to city police after it was found on Rayson Street.

Owner of the home said the bike had been left under the front porch of the home last week Monday afternoon.

### In Wixom

Wixom police report a warrant arrest August 25 of Fred Swarthout, of 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom. The

arrest was for non-sufficient funds for a check over \$50

Police are investigating the breaking and entering of a dwelling August 26 in the 50000 block of Pontiac Trail. Police said a resident reported the rear door to the house open and the window broken

Investigation of the house revealed one tape player, a shotgun and a wristwatch with a total reported value of \$130 were stolen

Wixom police are investigating the larceny of a 10-speed bicycle August 22 on Teaneck Road. Reported value of the bicycle is \$80

NOTICE
The Board of Education of the Novi Community School District tendered for Filing on MAY 16, 1975 an application to Federal Communications Commission for a Construction Permit for a new Class D EDUCATIONAL FM STATION TO OPERATE ON CHANNEL 208 (89.5MHz.) with a transmitter power of 10 watts and an antenna height of 110 feet.
The proposed studios and transmitter will be located in the New Novi High School (now under construction) at 24082 Taft Road.
A copy of the application is on file at the office of the Novi Community School District Administrative Service Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, and interested persons may inspect the application during normal business hours.
The members of the Board of Education are: Mr. Gilbert D. Henderson, Mr. Ray L. Warren, Mr. James Helmer, Mr. Laverne M. DeWaard, Mrs. Sharon Pelchat, Mr. Robert Wilkins, and Mr. Joel Colliau.
Interested parties may file comments with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D C 20554.
Published 8-20,27; 9-3-75

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION SPECIAL ANNEXATION ELECTION TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN
Notice is hereby given that registration for the Special Annexation Election to be held on October 14, 1975, will be taken at the office of the Township Clerk, 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan, Monday thru Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Notice is further given that the LAST day for registration is MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1975. The Clerk's office will be open 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of registration and that after said hour and date no further registrations will be received for said election.
Clarice Sass Clerk
Publish Sept 3 & 10

NOTICE City of Novi
TAKE NOTICE a flood insurance study is being initiated for the City of Novi. This study includes flood plain maps showing the area that would be inundated by a 100-year flood, flood elevation profiles, and flood insurance rate maps for the use of financial institutions and insurance agents in determining who must purchase Flood Insurance and the cost of the insurance.
Final issuance of this study will mark a change in the City of Novi status in the Federal Flood Insurance Program from the "Emergency Phase" to the "Regular Phase."
At that time the amount of Flood Insurance now available to Homeowners and business men in the City of Novi will be doubled. The additional amounts of insurance will be subject to actuarial Risk rates rather than the Federally subsidized rates which are presently available.
In addition, the City of Novi will be required to adopt and enforce a Flood Plain Ordinance to Regulate all new construction and substantial rehabilitation in the flood hazard areas designated in the report.
This study was funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and covers the following areas:
Patnales Drain or Ingersol Creek
Thornton Creek
Walled Lake Branch Middle Rouge River
Bishop Creek
Novi-Lyon Drain
Walled Lake
The people most directly affected by the issuance of this study are those living near these areas. They and any other interested persons are invited to attend a meeting on Tuesday, September 16, 1975, at 7:30 PM EDT, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan where the study results will be presented for public inspection. Representatives of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Johnson & Anderson, Inc., and the State Department of Natural Resources will be on hand to explain the study and answer questions about the flood insurance Program.
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Wixom Newsbeat

# Saturday Regatta Heads Events

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Be prepared for lots of activity in Wixom during the coming weeks.

First big thing on the list this week was getting back in

the routine of kids being in school. Where, oh where, did the summer go? Bet the teachers are asking the same question. But off they went as the big old yellow school buses began their daily routes. And with them starts the battle of

getting the kiddies in to bed at an earlier hour.

Biggies this week... beginning Saturday at the Hickory Hill beach on the Loon Lake... the Loon Lake regatta — possibly a first in the history of Wixom. Sail boat races top the schedule beginning at 10 a.m. Entrants should plan to be at the beach with their boats no later than 9:30 a.m. A very nominal entry fee is being charged with all the fees returned as prize money.

Following the unfurling of the sheets, canoes, rowboats and even innertubes will take the spotlight. Picket boats will be allowed in the lake outside of the race area giving better visibility of the races. The Hickory Hill Civic Association, sponsors of the regatta, are requesting that motor boats not be run during the time of the races.

Meanwhile, back on the beach, hot dogs and pop will be served at nominal prices to squelch the hunger pangs. All that's needed now are some good sunny skies from the weatherman.

Another biggie is coming up Sunday at the ball diamond behind City Hall. That's when the gals of Hickory Hills match glove and bat with the team from Northridge. The game last year was a real close one and Hickory Hill is out to avenge its loss.

It all begins at 11:30...that's so the Northridge gals can get back for their annual picnic in the sub.

Baseball practices are something else. If I can make it through them and that ball game it will be a miracle. By Fair time I might be walking.

Not too many days from now there will be a circus in town. Sponsored by the Wixom Jaycees, the Sells and Gray three-ring circus will perform for one day only. The 90 minute shows will be on Wednesday, September 10 with all the rigging erected on "Parvu's Park"...that's on Maple Road west of Wixom Road.

It's a shame the kids will be in school because watching the elephants and roustabouts raise that enormous tent is something of an education in itself. The exact time the tents will go up has not yet been pinned down...that information, hopefully, if forthcoming. If possible you should really plan on seeing that.

Performances will be at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Advance tickets are now on sale from any Jaycee or Jaycee Auxiliary member. They're \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for kids under 14. At the gate the cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for the young'uns.

If you are not too sure of those Jaycee members, call Joan Rich at 624-3859, Dick Swan at 624-6588 or Frank Sircly at 624-6474. They will either put you in contact with one in your area or make sure

the tickets are made available to you.

Some faraway visitors met at the home of Helen and Hank Mack Thursday night for dinner along with their parents and other family members. Pat and Brahim Alfaiz and their two daughters, Amol and Leila, have been visiting here from Merracesh, Morocco. Pat, who spent many summers in the Finnish Camp is the daughter of close friends of the Mack's.

Pat was stationed in

Morocco with the Peace Corps where she met her husband who works with the government there. Their 45 day stay ended Tuesday when they boarded their flight home.

We're happy to be able to report that George Johns is coming along very satisfactorily after suffering a heart attack last week. He has been transferred from the cardiac unit to a regular room and would welcome cards and notes from his many friends in Wixom.

## Signs May Mark Zoning Changes

Would a sign erected on a site for which rezoning is sought be beneficial to the public?

Northville Township Planning Commission members think it might and will consider the possibility at their September 30 meeting.

At the Commission's August meeting Margaret Tegge from the township office staff pointed out that Plymouth Township has just passed a resolution effective September 15 that, when an application for rezoning is made, a four-by-eight foot sign must be erected on the property.

In Plymouth Township it must be placed in full public view along the site of the rezoning 30 days prior to a public hearing on the rezoning. If property is situated along two streets or roads, a sign must be erected by the applicant on each.

The sign will state that the property is proposed to be rezoned, will contain the name of the real party in interest asking for the zoning change, the present zoning and the zoning sought together with the amount of acreage involved and the date of the hearing.

While such signs will be exempt from the Plymouth Township sign ordinance and are temporary, a permit must be obtained for their erection. They must be removed after the hearing. If the hearing is postponed, the date must be changed.

The sign resolution was adopted in Plymouth in August. In so doing the community was following the lead of Canton Township, which has adopted a similar ordinance.

When described by Mrs. Tegge, the ordinance was placed on the agenda for consideration at the regular September meeting. Planning consultant George Vilican offered to bring information about such action in other communities and was instructed to do so.

At the September 30 meeting Northville Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on an amendment to the zoning ordinance re-defining farms and deleting nurseries with local sales.

Tabled until the September 30 meeting was the application for a multiple zoning (from residential) at Beck and Six Mile roads for an apartment complex to be called Cricket Corners, described at an August public hearing by Rodney Grover, one of two partners. Also on the September 30 agenda will be site plans for Northville Crossing, a restaurant planned by Larry Sheehan for Seven Mile Road just east of the C & O railroad crossing. At his request it was tabled from the August 26 agenda of the planning commission.

Site plans submitted by Jack Doheny for an industrial plant off Gerald Avenue on Spring Street were tabled to the September 30 meeting.

Their initial submission drew a strong complaint from William Mosher, township engineer, who said that "they made no effort to comply with township requirements."

Both he and Vilican agreed that virtually all plans being submitted fall short of requirements.

"I don't think you should spend your money and theirs nursing them through kindergarten. They should be aware of our requirements first, and any competent professional should be able to take the requirements and work with them," declared Mosher.

Mosher said he and Vilican see too many plans that have to be returned to petitioners for resolution of deficiencies before they can be considered.

Such viewings and more detailed requirements of the township ordinance have necessitated a review of site plan fees, begun at the August meeting of the commission. Mosher said fees suggested by Vilican and himself were "reasonable but adequate to cover all probable expense and reflect review of more rigorous specifications now adopted."

Since the commission only received the schedule at its August 26 meeting, members decided to consider it at the next meeting.

## • OBITUARIES •

CORNELL GREAVU

Services were held Tuesday for Cornell Greavu of Plymouth, a resident of the area for many years, who died Saturday, August 30, in Sinai Hospital in Detroit. He was 86 years old.

Born September 5, 1888, in Lisa, Romania, he was the son of John and Verona Greavu. He came to the United States in 1905 and operated a small dairy farm, truck farm and also worked on the assembly lines at Ford Motor Company.

On February 12, 1916, he married the former Mary Dobre who survives him. They were members of the Metropolitan Seventh Day Adventist Church of Detroit.

A brother preceded him in death. Surviving in addition to his widow are a son, Cornell Jr. of North Branch, four daughters, Mrs. Helen Burbank of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Mary Gallino of Fairfield, Washington, Mrs. Anna Dean of Holly, Mrs. Virginia Buchanan of Westminster, California, 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where Elders Bruce Babienko and Howard Burbank officiated. Burial followed in Oak Hill Cemetery, Holly.

CARL TAYLOR JR.

A lifelong resident of Northville, Carl G. Taylor Jr., died Wednesday, August 27, in a car accident on Pontiac Trail in Ann Arbor Township. He was 24 years old and lived in Ann Arbor.

Born December 14, 1950, in Detroit, he was the son of Carl Sr. and Jennie (Folino) Taylor. Mr. Taylor was employed as a supervisor for Michigan Bell and a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church. His widow, Robin (Armstrong), survives.

Also surviving are his parents, Carl Taylor Sr. of Brighton, Mrs. Jennie Watson of Northville, grandparents Louis and Josephine Folino and Mrs. Cloie Taylor, all of Northville, a sister, Mrs. Janice Kay Daniel of Northville, a brother, Gary

Taylor of Brighton, step-sisters and step-brothers Joseph Watson, James Watson, both of Northville, and Betty Taylor and Linda Taylor, both of Brighton.

Rosary was recited Friday evening at the Casterline Funeral Home. Funeral services were held at Our Lady of Victory where the Reverend Father Gerard Hadad of OLV and the Reverend Robert S. Shank Jr. of St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth officiated. Burial followed in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Memorials may be given to St. Jude Children's Research Foundation.

JOHN R. TURNER

Funeral services for John Robert Turner of 106 East Cady Street were held Friday, August 29. The 17-year-old youth died August 25 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor from injuries sustained in an auto accident August 22.

Born May 14, 1958, in Jackson, Kentucky, he had lived in Northville for the past 11 years. He was a junior at Northville High and worked part time at Cal's Gulf in Northville.

Surviving are his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turner of Jackson, Kentucky, step-father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Lance Lash of Northville, sisters and brothers James E. Turner and Widi Jean Turner of Jackson, William Leander Turner of Northville and a step-sister, Barbara Ellen Rita Lash of Northville.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Rayne Giauque of Salem Bible Church officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

### Reject Program

Northville School Board members formally rejected the district's involvement in the CASTLES teacher in-service program.

The action, taken unanimously last week, followed the board's informal withdrawal of financial support of the program several weeks ago.

### Teacher Resigns

Resignation of Northville High School home economics teacher Kathleen Miller was accepted by the school board last week.

Miss Miller, who asked to resign immediately, will be married and moving from the area, her letter said.

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