

Retired Well Driller, 79, Keeps on Going



Wayne Claypool's still agile at 79

By JACK HOFFMAN

Look at it his way: "With a name like 'Claypool' I gotta have something on the ball, don't you see?"

And then 79-year-old Wayne Claypool, having proved his agility by scooting into the steel rigging of the derrick, scampered back to earth to attend to the ear-shattering, bone jarring work of well drilling.

"I've been doing this better than 60 years," he said as 1200 pounds of steel slammed down rhythmically onto the drive head at the lip of the casing. "I'm retired now, but this drilling gets into your blood, so when spring rolls around I get this urge to start drilling again."

Claypool sold his well-drilling business to C.L. Hofess and he now works for Hofess in summer and fishes the Florida Gulf waters in the winter.

Of the 62 years he's been in the drilling business, the last 29 years of them have been spent punching water wells in the Northville area. "That's a lot of well drilling here," he laughed, mentally

adding up nearly 1,450 wells (averaging 50 wells per year)."

Claypool started way back at the age of 17 when he hired out as a "fetch-it" man in the oil fields of Pennsylvania. He soon graduated to tool dressing and eventually to spudding holes.

By 1924 with several years experience under his belt he migrated to the richer oil fields of Texas. It was tough, dangerous work that consumed major chunks of both day and night. When a driller hit the sack at night, he recalled, he was too tired to think about the aches and pains.

Claypool lost a finger that was ground off beneath a derrick cable, came up with a broken leg and a shirt full of broken ribs, and piled up so many bruises he couldn't tell scab from healthy skin.

Once, a rookie tool dresser took a bit out of the forge and it "lit on my big toe and felt like it went clean through my boot. I liked to die, but we were busy as blazes so I kept right on working the rest of the day before I took off my boot. My toe was smashed. That's the way work was: it was long and hard and didn't give you much

time for anything — not even pain."

Claypool worked the levers of the spudder like you might the arms of a slot machine, and the iron giant halted as he continued:

"One day I'm working a well on the Yake Ranch. It's noon, and Tex Thornton comes out there and tells my friend Hudson, who has 'gas eyes', to spell me because I'm soaked with oil from not wearing a slicker suit. I see he's got this problem — we'd been working where the gas was pretty bad and his goggles leaked and his eyes were inflamed something awful — so I says, no I'd pull the pipe. But he insists.

"So I hit the sack. Bunkhouse is a couple hundred yards away. And out there at the well they've put down a shot of nitro and are now going to pull the pipe. But they didn't anchor the shot. Hudson is up in the derrick stabbing pipe. Up comes the pipe, and the shot right after it, and they go shooting up into the elevator.

"I'm just dozing off when the whole

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WAYNE CLAYPOOL

"I've been doing this better than 60 years"

NEWS BRIEFS



Season's Never Ending

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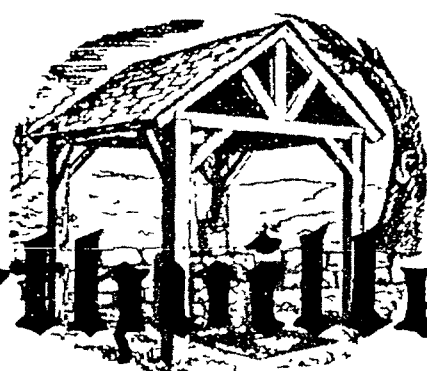
DEADLINE for licensing dogs is September 30, Supervisor Betty Lennox reminded township residents this week as she reported the census of dogs in the community is nearing a conclusion. Following the deadline, dog owners who fail to have their animals licensed will be warned and then issued violation notices resulting in court appearances.

NORTHVILLE teachers will meet today (Wednesday) to decide the action to be taken following the unanimous rejection by the executive board late Tuesday of the proposed contract. NEA President Naomi Poe said that "Due to the lack of contract language, the executive board of the NEA voted unanimously Tuesday to cancel the ratification meeting scheduled for Wednesday. The executive board feels that the breakdown has resulted from interference of Superintendent Raymond Spear with verbal understandings reached on Labor Day by the board's and association's negotiators."

CLARENCE HARSCH has been reappointed to the Northville (city) Housing Commission, and the city council has accepted the resignation of James D. Donnan, Jr. from the planning commission. No explanation of the resignation was given.

ELECTION of new officers by the Northville Planning Commission has been tabled until October 28, pending the outcome of the October 14 annexation election. If annexation is approved, the existing city and township planning commissions will be dissolved and a new combined commission established and new officers elected. Chairman of the city planning commission is J. Burton DeRusha.

GENERAL MICHIGAN PRESS ASSOCIATION



The Northville Record

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

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Wednesday, September 17, 1975—Northville, Michigan

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Township to Fight Lawsuit

'Captured' Beer Hill Stirs Storm

Area citizens and police officials launched a verbal assault on Beer Hill last week but law-breaking youths appear to be holding fast.

Nevertheless, Northville township board members remain hopeful that cooperative muscle of area communities can pry law-breakers from this popular hang-out in Cass Benton Park at the edge of Kings Mill subdivision.

With an estimated 80 persons present to complain or support the complaints and concerns of others, the board Thursday night requested County Commissioner Mary Dumas to set up a meeting of officials and police officers

from communities adjoining the park.

The park stretches from Northville to Detroit.

The township's action follows on the heels of a



Youths still in control of Beer Hill

request by a county commission committee for recommendations from the sheriff's department to deal with crowds of drinking and dope-using youths in Wayne County parks.

Northville Supervisor Betty Lennox appeared at that committee meeting on September 10 to urge that policing of the county park in Northville be stepped up.

"We are faced with more and more vandalism, drinking and drug use by young people in several locations in the township," she stated. "The sheriff's department has used what

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Oak Springs Case Goes to Court

Northville Township Board this past week pledged to fight "all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary" a lawsuit challenging the township's denial of rezoning for a giant subdivision at the corner of Six Mile and Sheldon roads.

The lawsuit was filed August 11 in Wayne County Circuit Court.

It challenges the township board's action of last March when it voted to deny rezoning of the 310-acre parcel from R-2 to R-3 for construction of Oak Springs.

Although both zoning classifications are residential, the R-3 zoning would have permitted a higher density of housing units on the property.

Board members at the time said they did not agree with the developer, Equity Resources, who said the project would not be economically feasible to construct under the R-2 zoning.

Under the asked for R-3 zoning, a total of 1,240 townhouses, apartments and single family homes could have been constructed, generating approximately 3,480 persons. Under existing R-2 zoning, a total of 832 housing units could be built.

The subdivision would be located on the west side of Sheldon, both north and south of Six Mile. It would stretch south to the Wayne County Child Development property and north to the homes located near Thornapple Lane.

Although township board members disagreed over what money should be used to finance the township's court fight, they were unanimous in declaring that Township Attorney Donald Morgan should "vigorously" fight the lawsuit.

Morgan indicated he would file a brief answering the lawsuit's complaint.

Best guesses are that the court case could drag on for several years, particularly if it is carried to the appellate level.

And board members, viewing the lawsuit as a test case challenging the township's zoning ordinance itself, indicated they are prepared to "go all the way" in defending their denial of the zoning change request.

Cost of defending the township's case is estimated at anywhere from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Treasurer Charles Rosenberg fought to have the money for financing the court case earmarked from the public improvement fund. Sharing his position was Trustee Richard Mitchell.

In the final analysis, however, the board decided to allocate initial lawsuit monies from the general fund even though, according to Treasurer Rosenberg, the current budget is already in a deficit position.

All of which means, according to Rosenberg, that the budgeted carry-over fund will again have to be tapped, thus seriously jeopardizing the operation of the township in the next budget year.

Mitchell reasoned that fighting this lawsuit, a course taken to protect the public, is a 'public improvement' and therefore rightfully could be financed by the public improvement fund.

Rosenberg contended that if the township earmarks the entire estimated amount of fighting the case from the public improvement fund, the township's attorney is likely to be more vigorous in

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Few Attend Citizen Forum

Board Answers Questions

Members of the citizens task force invited the Northville School Board to a public forum Monday night at the high school auditorium to answer questions concerning the operation of the schools.

Only about 35 people showed up for the meeting as board members answered point-by-point a list of 53 questions submitted by the task force.

The questions were grouped under the topic headings of finance, curriculum, administration-school board and miscellaneous. Board members also answered questions posed by those who were present at the meeting after finishing each topic.

The answers took longer than anticipated and there were 11 questions unfinished when the meeting adjourned at 10:50 p.m.

Finance questions were the first group posed to the board.

Under financial planning the questions included: What are the decision dates by which the board has to work in establishing the budget? Why has the board not used a professional population planner? Was the population growth reviewed every year?

Why didn't the board stop building schools when it was recognized that the population growth was declining? What kind of budget planning is being undertaken to avoid repetition of inept budgeting last year?

Board Treasurer P. Roger Nieuwkoop said that the first draft of the budget was submitted in February, a second draft was submitted in June, and the board cannot approve a final budget until all anticipated revenues and all anticipated expenditures are known. Teacher salaries and a second millage election are among the items still not decided.

Secretary Karen Wilkinson said that a professional population planner was not used because it was too expensive. She added that projections were based on a check of building permits, the planning commissions and the county. She said they have been accurate in the past.

Trustee Martin Rinehart explained that the population growth is reviewed every year. He said that the board kept on building when it realized the population projections were off because

"it was not economical to buy out of construction contracts."

He added that with construction costs on the rise, "the new buildings built in advance of projected need will save the school district money in the future when

construction costs are bound to be higher."

Treasurer Nieuwkoop said that besides line item review of the budget, he will oversee a monthly cash flow report. He will also recommend that

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Curbing Proposed For South Main

A proposed bicentennial project calling for the curbing and beautification of the boulevard median along South Main Street is to be carried to the Wayne County Road Commission.

The Northville City Council Monday night authorized Mayor pro tem Paul Vernon and Manager Steven Walters to present the proposal to the county in hopes of gaining major financial support from the road commission.

Estimated cost of constructing curbs and gutters around the center islands of the boulevard was

pegged at \$67,000 by L. W. Mosher of Mosher Associates, Inc. of Northville.

The council is proposing that the county road commission pick up three-quarters of this cost, with the city assuming the remaining one-third as well as the cost of landscaping the boulevard islands.

South Main Street is a county roadway, even though the city has maintained the center islands for years.

"Maybe if the county refuses to go along with this

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New AAUW Charter Set

With charter night just one week away, the Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women already has 38 charter members.

Charter night for the group will be held Wednesday, September 24, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ronald (Penny) Nuechterlein at 21612 Rathlone Drive.

Keynote speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Blewett Smyth of Battle Creek, state AAUW president. Also contributing to the program will be Mrs. Donald Mahrt of Birmingham, state chairman of the AAUW Educational Foundation Program. Mrs. Mahrt currently is also serving on the national committee.

The deadline for charter membership is Tuesday, September 23. Applications and dues of \$15 may be mailed to the membership chairman, Mrs. Duane (Judy) Bloomquist, 291 Sherrie Lane, Northville, 349-7681.

All charter members will have an opportunity to sign the official charter for the Northville Branch with election of officers and discussion of program plans following.

The second Tuesday evening has been selected as the night for the monthly meetings.

Guest speaker for the October 14 meeting will be L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County Prosecuting Attorney. He will speak on the topic of Michigan probation and parole practices, AAUW spokesmen said.



GETTING TO KNOW YOU—Northville Newcomers Club membership chairman Gail Webster, left, and Cathy Coultrip, ladies social chairman, right, chat with Linda Parker and Jean Banks, center left and right,

at an evening coffee last Tuesday at Innsbrook Clubhouse. The club also held a Tuesday morning coffee to welcome area newcomers.

Garden Branch Gets Hints

Treat Tulips Tenderly, Says Expert

"Handle with care." That's the message and warning for anyone planting tulip bulbs this fall from Dr.

August De Hertogh, dean of horticulture at Michigan State University, who spoke last week to the Northville branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

"Tulip bulbs are not hardy and must be handled with care at all times," he stressed, explaining that "bulbs are never physiologically dormant."

He called tulips, daffodils and hyacinths the "big three" of the bulb world, suggesting that home planters also consider the more unusual bulbs, such as crocus, iris and ornamental onion varieties.

In choosing tulip bulbs, he said, one of the most important criteria is "feel." Bulbs must be firm, he explained, as a soft bulb can indicate cancer.

The tunic is not important, he advised, suggesting purchasers actually look for the cracked-skin bulbs as these "give the fastest

performance."

Dr. De Hertogh does not advocate using a bulb planter, saying it's more important to loosen the soil beneath the root shoots and to add bone meal before planting the bulbs.

How deep to plant should not be a problem, he continued, giving the rule of four inches deep for small bulbs and six inches for large ones. Place, do not push, them into the soil.

An important step, the speaker stressed, is to cover the bulb "just to nose level" and then to water thoroughly before finishing filling with soil.

"There's nothing like a good mulch," he instructed branch members.

"You can plant bulbs any time after September 1," Dr. De Hertogh emphasized, advising purchasers to get their bulbs into the ground as soon as possible before buying them. Today, he explained, 70 percent of all bulbs shipped from the Netherlands come in controlled temperature containers with controls

continued all the way to the consumer.

Every bulb, the speaker illustrated, has a flat side where it formed next to the mother stem. Gardeners who wish to plant for a precise show should plant all flat sides in one direction so that all the big leaves resulting will sprout in one direction.

Other hints given by the expert for growing bulbs include:

Always let the foliage die naturally after blooming but pluck off the flower.

Do not plant bulbs where you have standing water.

Most bulbs, with rare exceptions, do well in shade. Later blooming types need more light. A southern exposure is one of the least desirable for bulbs.

The speaker, who mentioned he is Flemish rather than Dutch, pointed out that Holland is the only country in the world which grows bulbs in quantities.

For the past two years, he explained, trials have been conducted at Michigan State University to obtain performance data on a large selection of Dutch-grown miscellaneous bulbs.

As a result a table of best performers has been compiled. The university, he said, now is trying to influence commercial bulb buyers to choose those that do best in southeastern Michigan. The Dutch bulb industry, he added, has spent \$400,000 in the last 11 years for this type of research.

In Our Town

You Can Become A Library Friend

By JEANDAY

FRIENDS OF Northville Library are planning to expand their service projects to the community and have scheduled a fall membership meeting for 8 p.m. this Thursday in the library on the lower level of Northville Square. It is open to anyone who would like to help.

Mrs. Russell Anger, president of the Friends, is enthusiastic about the story hour and movie parties which introduce children to the library as well as outreach projects for the community. She's anxious to have anyone interested feel welcome to attend and especially wants area newcomers to know the Friends exist.

Miss Anne Vargo, community services librarian, and Mrs. William Sliger, chairman of the city-township library commission, will discuss future plans. Miss Vargo is hoping to expand a program to take library books to senior citizens in nursing homes. More movie parties for children and old-time movies for adults also are possibilities with enough enthusiastic manpower.

Sue Anger, 349-0668, will be happy to answer questions.

THE LONDON HILTON "really shook" when a bomb exploded in it a little more than a week ago. Mrs. Irving (Pat) Hansen of Northville knows for she and her mother, Mrs. Erwin (Lucy) McIntosh of Tampa, Florida, were on the eighth floor at the time.

Although about 40 injured were taken to hospitals and the main floor of the hotel was boarded up, the travelers remained in the Hilton. Mrs. Hansen adds, however, that they were searched at every door as they entered and left.

The experience did not detract from Mrs. Hansen's overall delight in her trip to the British Isles and Holland. An employee for 21 years at G. E. Miller Dodge Sales, Mrs. Hansen took the 18-day tour as part of her three-week vacation, leaving from Florida with her mother.

"It was a birthday present," she confides, from her English mother. Mrs. McIntosh, now a widow, and her late husband both were in business in South Lyon before moving south.

The tour group flew first to Amsterdam and continued to Brussels. They crossed the channel to the White Cliffs of Dover and traveled to Cambridge where Mrs. Hansen saw a picture of her grandfather who was graduated from the college.

Other highlights included dining in a Scottish nobleman's home in Edinburgh, visiting the fishing village of Oban and enjoying a medieval dinner in Wales. Before returning, the group stopped at the Reich museum in Holland, and Mrs. Hansen remembers viewing the picture that was just vandalized there.

"The trip was a real joy," she affirms, dismissing the upsets. She mentions that, perhaps because she is the wife of a policeman, she just does not get "shook up."

BRITISH VISITORS to the Northville area were guests at a special meeting of the British Club of Northville last Friday evening at the scout-recreation building. Originally organized as the Four Corners Transatlantic Brides and Parents, the club adopted the shorter name last summer as it took a booth in the Northville sidewalk sale.

Proceeds from the sale of homemade items there enabled the club to present a check for \$100 to Major Gordon Spicer of the Detroit Salvation Army divisional headquarters Friday. Funds, he told the club, are utilized to support a 92-acre camp used for inner city children and senior citizens, for drug and alcohol prevention and rehabilitation, and for the thousands of meals served in Detroit to the poor.

Mrs. Joan Morgan, sidewalk sale chairman, and Mrs. Anita Birmingham,

who introduced the guest, made the presentation.

Guests were Mrs. Mary Taylor of Prestwich, Lancashire, England, and Miss Ethel Hacking of Salford, Lancashire, who are houseguests of Mrs. Stanley Butterworth of 278 Sherrie Lane. Third visitor was Mrs. Irene Taylor of Grantham, Lincolnshire, who is the guest of Mrs. George Bacon of 15251 Lakewood, Plymouth.

"A WONDERFUL exchange" is the way Mrs. Neil Nichols describes the month-long visit of Michel Bretin at their home. He returned early this month to his home in Paris after visiting here on an International Cultural Exchange Program based in Ann Arbor.

The 19-year-old visitor had had three years' training as an architect-collaborator in Paris, Annie Nichols explains, and was here primarily to learn English. The Nichols family had taken him camping, to Niagara Falls, Greenfield Village and to see the Detroit Renaissance Center under construction. He also was introduced to banana splits at Sanders and to jello dessert.

The latter, along with a baseball mitt, American and Michigan flags, was among the souvenirs he took home.

HOME TOUR luncheon tickets and the St. Paul's Lutheran bazaar now are concerns of Annie Nichols. Tickets for the Lutheran church-sponsored luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. next Thursday, September 25, during the home tour are available at Bruce Roy Realty where Mrs. Nichols works.

They are for a Maurice salad with homemade rolls, relishes and desserts and are \$2. "It's always a sellout," Mrs. Nichols says, announcing that this year the church women are "stretching" to serve 400. Tickets are not by reservation. They may be picked up anytime until they are gone.

Mrs. Nichols, who is chairman of the bazaar to be given at the church November 7, will have a display of bazaar items at the luncheon.

Tickets for the Northville Home Tour are a combination map and background program this year. They are on sale now at Sunflower Shop, Et Cetera Shop in Northville Square, Banbury Cross, Alphabet Shop in Plymouth and through Northville Presbyterian church circle leaders.

They also will be sold at the Presbyterian church on September 25 during four hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. They are \$2 for admission to the five homes open and to the Mill Race Village.

SHOW TUNES will be featured in an afternoon of song as Northville Woman's Club opens its 83rd year with a luncheon at Meadowbrook Country Club October 3.

Barbara Puente and Kenneth Clum, both professional singers and finalists in the Metropolitan Opera auditions, will sing duets and solos in the musical program. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Jeanne Langtry.

Mrs. Richard Henderson, program chairman, will introduce the songsters. She has announced a reservation deadline of September 26. Announcements and program books are in the mail this week.

Mrs. George Weiss, president, points out that this is a guest day and traditionally honors past presidents who will be introduced by Mrs. William Switzer. Mrs. Blake Couse will give the response.

Mrs. Puente, a Novi resident, and Clum and Mrs. Langtry have combined musical talents through their Presbyterian church work. Mrs. Langtry has been preparing to move to a new home on Lake St. Clair while rehearsing with the group.

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

YMCA's Serving Northville Families

By JEAN DAY

Since Janet Luce was hired as program director of the Canton-Northville-Plymouth YMCA a year ago, the Y has expanded its course offerings from three or four to an anticipated 30 this fall.

Considering that this YMCA has no building of its own and that courses have to be held in rented or donated space in the communities served, this is a major accomplishment.

Organized in 1972 from the former Plymouth Community YMCA, this Y has become a functioning organization because Mrs. Luce and its board of directors believe that "people are the important thing."

Activities are scheduled, Mrs. Luce says, "wherever space can be found."

Northville classes are slated to begin the last week in September in Northville First Presbyterian Church, at Amerman school and in the Main Street elementary gymnasium.

Lack of available places in Northville has left this part of the program at a standstill right now, Mrs. Luce notes, as she stresses that the organization's long-range

goal is to have a building. She expresses disappointment that the Y was unable to get at the Wayne County Child Development Center which "would have offered a beautiful facility to residents of the areas served by the Y."

Still, the Y is able to supply many programs including a Gra-Y, an outreach program and the Y's most popular offering; a woman's afternoon out for the person whose children are older and in school; and craft, exercise and interest classes.

Mrs. Luce, the only full-time employee of the Canton-Northville-Plymouth YMCA, does her planning in a room rented from the Plymouth Youth Center in the building on Main Street near Penniman in Plymouth.

Kay Johnson, a part-time secretary, also works in this office.

While the name was changed in 1972 to include all three communities served, the Y existed as the Plymouth Community YMCA since 1963.

"It's very inexpensive to join this Y, only \$7 for an individual and \$12 for a family," Mrs. Luce points out, explaining that lack of a

facility, of course, is the reason.

Members receive reduced fees for classes taken. Anyone taking more than one class is ahead financially, the director says, noting "we don't try to make a profit on our classes but just attempt to clear costs of teaching, renting space if necessary and of supplies."

"We're really a family Y," emphasizes Mrs. Luce. "We never say men or women — they're youths or adults, and all classes are open to everyone, except for a men's gym class that's geared to men."

Almost all courses are planned on an eight-week basis and are structured for small groups with fees ranging about \$12 for members and \$16 for non-members, as for a class in yoga to be given from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Thursdays in the lower level of the Northville Presbyterian Church.

A women's fitness program is slated to start October 1 and will run through November 21 meeting from 10 to 11 a.m. on both Wednesday and Friday mornings at the church. Baby sitting will be available. This offering will be \$14 for

members and \$20 for non-members.

"Growing your own plants is very popular," Mrs. Luce continues as she announces a green thumb plant class to be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon and again from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at Middle School West in Plymouth.

A handwriting analysis class is set from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in Middle School East in Plymouth, and a Hawaiian dance class that's "fun and so relaxing" will be offered after school for children and in the evenings for adults at Fiegel Elementary in Plymouth.

Mrs. Luce lists beginning drawing, guitar, Spanish and other languages and even magic as classes she's been able to offer or plans to in the upcoming series.

"My biggest activity right now has been getting to know teachers," Mrs. Luce adds, stressing the importance of having the right instructor.

"The Y works for building the whole individual. I look for teachers who try to develop self-esteem in a child."

She feels people who "really love children" are especially important in the Gra-Y, the outreach program of the Y which operates with

minimum fees of \$3 for an eight-week session.

Gray-Y, she explains, is a multi-activity, bringing Y programs to the child with hiking, crafts and "quiet things."

Another Y program, involving the parent each time, is that for Indian Guides, Maidens and Trail Blazers. Based on Indian folklore, tribes meet in homes twice a month. There are 25 Indian Guide tribes of 5-to-9 year old boys and their fathers operating in the Canton-Northville-Plymouth YMCA now, as well as four groups of Maidens and two Trail Blazers.

Eugene Ely and Dale Sherry are chiefs of Northville tribes.

An Indian-A-Rama will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday, September 17, in Northville's Main Street Elementary gymnasium to introduce the program. Each child will be asked to bring his parent to see slides and displays of crafts and activities.

"I think recreation should be as important to a human being as a job," declares the Y leader as she mentions a new program she's working on to try to make

"hypertension screening a habit for people."

A Plymouth resident and mother of four children ranging from a 20-year-old daughter, to 16-year-old and then 9-year-old twins, Ms. Luce recalls that she "grew up in the Y swimming program and the love of the Y has brought me to this."

Mrs. Luce received her BA degree in recreation last December from Eastern Michigan University and is delighted with her chosen field as she feels it's one in which "you get to the human being."

Pointing out that Y's are run by interested laymen of the community who comprise a board that makes the decisions, Mrs. Luce lists six Northville members on the Canton-Northville-Plymouth YMCA board.

Mrs. Luce points to the slogan on the YMCA's winning float in Northville's Fourth of July parade here as symbolic of their feeling — "We're in the People Business."

And she's hoping more people will call her for a program of fall offerings that will be ready soon. For information on it or the Y call 453-2904.



YMCA Program Director Janet Luce

"We're in the People Business"

IWY Celebration Begins Here

Two days of programs with appeal for women who are happy to be homemakers as well as for those seeking worthwhile outside activities are scheduled at Schoolcraft College today and Thursday. All area women are invited

to attend the International Women's Year Festival designed to be a "celebration of ourselves" which begins at 10 a.m. both days at the college Waterman Center. There is no charge for any of the presentations.

Today's programs include: "Women and Taxes" and a film, "And Who Are You?" both at 10 a.m.

"I Was a Thirty Year Old Freshman" for returning students and a film, "Wages of Work" at 11 a.m.

Jazz singer Ursula Walker, noon to 2 p.m.

"Homemaking — A Valuable Career," 1 p.m.

"Body and Health" by the American Cancer Society and "Role of Women in Politics" at 2 p.m.

"Non-Traditional Careers," 3 p.m.

"Small Change" jazz band with Linda Small, 5 to 7 p.m. Sandwiches available.

"Effective promotion," 7 p.m.

"International Women," Pat Burnett, 8 p.m.

Thursday programs are: "Women and the Law," 10 a.m. to noon.

"What is a Woman?" a film, 10 a.m.

"The Unlabeled Woman," a film, 11 a.m.

Sweet Adelines at noon. Harriet Berg folk dancers, "Women and Finance," 1 p.m.

"Spirit and Mind — A Multimedia Presentation, and a film "The Time of Your Life," 2 p.m.

"Does Ms. Mean Misery?" and a film, "Is Personal Growth Selfish?" 3 p.m.

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County Offering

Free Clinics

A new immunization clinic to provide free routine inoculations for children and a "walk-in" clinic to treat sexually transmitted diseases are added health services being offered by the Wayne County Health Department at its South Health Center on Eureka Road between I-75 and Southland.

Indian Guides to Explain Program at Open House

Canton - Northville - Plymouth YMCA Indian Guides will sponsor an Indian-A-Rama and Pow-Wow for interested fathers and sons and mothers and daughters in Northville at 7 p.m. today in the board of education gymnasium at 405 West Main Street.

The program of Indian Guides is for fathers and their five-to-nine year old sons and is intended to foster a closer

relationship between father-and-son, using Indian crafts and lore as a base for activities, according to program director Janet Luce. The Indian Maidens program, she adds, was developed to help mothers and daughters feel a new and closer relationship with each other, and, like the Guides, utilizes crafts and lore as a base for activities.

For additional information call 453-2904



WINNING SCOUTS—Theresa Miller, Kathy Alkire and Rhonda Kocian, left to right, pack their gear for a trip to Girl Scout Camp Linden. They were among 14 girls of Northville Junior Troop 234 spending last weekend at the camp as a reward for placing in the top 10 percent in Northville-Plymouth area cookie sale earlier this year. With their leaders Pat Alkire and Annalee Mathes the girls have reason to say, "Thanks for buying so many cookies."

Scouts Start New Year

Northville-Plymouth Girl Scout area association will hold a workshop meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 30, at Plymouth First United Methodist Church at 45201 North Territorial Road.

The workshop will include craft ideas, camping skills, songs and games. All registered adults 14 years old and older are invited.

Northville Girl Scouts who have been registered from last year will be placed in troops automatically. Mrs. Nancy Bohn announces, asking scouts to "be patient" until arrangements are complete.

Anyone new to the area or

new to scouting may get information at the school she is attending, she adds, or may call the adult volunteer in charge of her school's arrangements.

Mrs. Bohn, 349-1269, is in charge of forming troops at

Main, Moraine and Our Lady of Victory elementaries. Mrs. Jean Conley, 349-2368, heads Amerman arrangements while Mrs. Sheila Curry, 349-0446, is handling Silver Spring and Mrs. Carlotta Orlandini, 349-5956, Winchester

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October 15

Highway Department Sets Interchange Hearing

Alternate design proposals for the reconstruction of the I-96-Nowi Road interchange will be discussed at a public hearing October 15.

The hearing will begin at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall Building at Novi Elementary School and will be conducted by Jack Morgan, Manager of the Public Involvement Section of the Michigan Highway Department's Bureau of Transportation Planning.

Reconstruction of the interchange has been necessitated by development of the Dayton-Hudson Twelve Oaks Mall scheduled to open in the summer of 1977 at Twelve Mile and Novi Roads.

Earlier this year, the highway department held a well attended public meeting and presented five interchange alternatives including a "do-nothing" alternate and four others ranging in cost from \$1.9 million to \$9.4 million.

Only two of the alternatives previously presented are altered from those presented at the previous public meetings. Both changes came as the result of negotiations failing between the Novi School District and the highway department regarding right-of-way needed by the highway department and need for some property in front of Novi

Elementary and the Novi Community Building.

In alternate 3, with an estimated cost of \$9,434,000, the right-of-way required south on Novi Road ends at the elementary school where previously it had extended south to in front of Novi Elementary.

In alternate 5, the preferred alternate, right-of-way on the new proposal also ends at the elementary school property where it previously had required school property. Estimated cost of that alternate is \$9,447,000.

Besides the public hearing, representatives of the highway department will be in the Community Hall Building on Wednesday, October 8 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. to answer questions or discuss the proposals.

According to Charles Whitmore, supervisor of the route location section of the highway department, "A lot of people are afraid to stand up before the public. We have people available to talk on a person to person basis. We feel we get more questions here."

Jack Morgan, Manager of the Public Involvement Section, said, "It's unfair to go to a public hearing and explain at 8 p.m. what you're doing and at 8:30 p.m. to ask the audience what they're feeling."

According to Whitmore, the new preferred alternate without school participation will not "appreciably hurt the intersection" compared to the previously preferred alternate.

"It's still safe because we assume the speed limit will be in the neighborhood of 35," said Whitmore.

Whitmore said that previously, the department was trying to get it up to 55 MPH because, he said, the department had believed the speed limit north of the interchange was in the 55 MPH range.

Construction on the interchange should begin in January, 1977, Whitmore added. He conceded that if the Twelve Oaks Mall opens on time in the summer of 1977, the highway department would be unable to finish its work on the interchange

before the opening but, "We hope to have things working smoothly."

He added it would take at least a year to reconstruct the interchange.

Whitmore noted that it's doubtful that public input would change greatly highway department thinking on the project, although he said the project is not "cut and dried."

One area where no decision has yet been reached is whether to reroute Adell through Fonda and require three homes on the north side

of the street or to put a road on vacant property to the north currently owned by Big Boy Restaurant. Taking the homes could be cheaper than buying the Big Boy property, but, "We don't always go the cheapest route," Morgan stated.

Written statements or exhibits in place of or in addition to statements at the public hearing may be submitted up to 15 days following the public hearing. They should be submitted to: Jack E. Morgan, Manager Public Involvement Section

Bureau of Transportation Planning Dept. State Highways-Transportation Lansing, MI 48904

A description of the alternatives, maps and other information are now available for public inspection at the Novi City Hall and the Novi Schools Administration Building.

Questions on the project also may be submitted to the Highway Department's Transportation Planning Bureau in Lansing by calling the toll-free number: 1-800-292-9576.



Bucket Br(rr)igade

Despite the extremely cold weather last Saturday, several hundred people turned out at the first annual Novi Firemen's Field Day to watch such things as the bucket brigade competition in which Novi (above) came in second to a fast Highland Team. See story, page 13-A.

Seeks Position as Novi Mayor

Henderson Enters Race

Gilbert Henderson, a seven year veteran of the Novi School Board, has announced his candidacy for mayor in the November 4 election.

Henderson is the second candidate to throw his hat into the ring. Also running is Novi Councilman Louie Campbell.

Henderson, current president of the school board, said he made his decision to run after "A significant number of people I respect discussed with me the possibility of running and how they want to see the city council go."

"The main motivation was that they wanted to insure a better quality candidate," he explained.

While Henderson appeared reluctant to discuss the people

involved, he did say that current Mayor Robert Daley, who is not seeking reelection, "discussed my running with me. Bob has attempted to get acquainted with me and has attempted to get me to run." Petitions began circulating Monday night.

Henderson said that if elected, he hopes to be sitting on a council that will set policy and long range goals rather than manage the city. "If the people understand our charter, there is already a person to manage the city," stated Henderson referring to the city manager.

As far as his chances in the election, Henderson said he feels he stands a good chance of winning.

"I'm in the race with the attitude I have something to

contribute and that I can win," said Henderson.

Henderson moved to Novi in 1966 and is an administrator in the Farmington School District. In 1967 he ran for the Novi Village Council and finished sixth out of 13 persons running for three seats.

In 1968 Henderson was elected to a three year seat and was reelected in 1971 and 1975.

He is, in his second year as president of the school board during those eight years. He was president from 1971-72. He has also been vice-president three years and treasurer one year.

According to the city clerk's office, two more people have filed petitions for council. They are Meyer Brennan, 24617 Old Orchard and Melvin

Stephens of 135 DeGross. At 19 years of age, Stephens, a junior at Eastern Michigan University, is reportedly the first person in the history of Novi under 21 years old to ever run for council.

Also filing petitions in an attempt to retain her council seat is Martha Hoyer. Besides her post and that of Campbell and Daley, the council seats of Denis Berry and Edwin Presnell are also up for grabs.

Deadline for receipt of petitions for the November election is September 25 at 4 p.m. in the city clerk's office.



SLIGHTLY WET—Wixom Councilman Melvin Green emerges from the dunk tank slightly wetter and colder during action at the Wixom Fair last Friday and Saturday. For results from competition in various classes, see Wixom Newsbeat, Page 8-A.

Continued on Page 12-A

Federal Funds Sought To Widen Novi Road

Novi may still succeed in getting Novi Road paved from proposed improvements on the I-96 interchanges south to Grand River, despite previous problems the city has encountered.

That word came this week from City Manager Ed Kriewall who revealed that a meeting has been set up for Tuesday, September 23 in Lansing between representatives of the Michigan State Highway Department, the Federal Highway Department, Oakland County Road Commission, and the City of Novi.

"It's more of a safety thing," said Kriewall, explaining how the city might be in line for funding. "I stressed that there is a safety problem if they dump five lanes into two."

Kriewall also pointed out that with increased traffic, the Roman Plaza shopping center on Novi Road just north of Grand River would cause an additional safety problem unless there are five lanes to handle traffic.

Kriewall indicated that he brought the matter of the safety aspect before the federal government after the city appeared stymied in its attempts through county and state funding to get that portion of Novi Road widened. The federal government called for the meetings.

If the federal government determines that a safety problem is involved, it may be willing to fund 70 percent of the cost of the project. Because Novi Road is a county road, the county would be expected to fund the remaining 30 percent, but the city of Novi

would be willing to split that cost, Kriewall said.

"If we're compounding a safety problem, it would seem a good avenue for picking up monies," said Kriewall. He indicated the widening could be phased in with the highway department renovation of the I-96-Nowi Road interchange.

Kriewall noted that federal government funds under a safety grant cannot be used for acquisition of right-of-way and thus the lanes may end up being 10 feet wide in an effort to keep the paved roadway within the present 66 foot right-of-way. If the grant goes through, only the ditch in front of Novi Elementary may be taken with curb and gutter replacing it.

Kriewall said that the state highway department has told him the city stands a good chance of getting the road expanded through the federal funding.

Frank Beach of the Oakland County Road Commission told the Novi News that the department is preparing a plan to be presented at the meeting later this month. At this point, he said, the county is studying the situation and has not yet put together a firm proposal.

He added that he is hoping for a five lane road. As far as county participation in the project, he said he has no inkling yet whether the road commission would provide the funds and will not know their decision until a firm proposal is presented with cost figures included. He added that the Oakland County Road Commission would definitely have to split the cost with the city of Novi.

Wixom Council OK's Lutz Building Ramp

A 58 foot long ramp which will allow handicapped persons access to Wixom's Lutz Building will apparently solve that city's problem with the city hall annex complying with Public Act 180.

The city council last week approved expenditure of \$2,500 for all costs of finishing up renovation of the Lutz Building. This includes an expenditure of approximately \$959 for cost of constructing the ramp and making the bathrooms usable by handicapped people.

The ramp will run along the east side of the building from the front to the back with the last window becoming a door. A resting deck will be located at the 25 foot mark.

The money will also pay for the water cooler and water softener for the building, according to Building Official William Tyler.

Tyler added that the total cost of renovation of the building will be \$11,000. Added to the cost of \$25,000 which

the city paid for the building using federal revenue sharing, the city has \$36,000 invested. However, Tyler said that the city should easily be able to cover the cost when it sells the building, due to the improvements.

The city had been faced with the prospect of going to Lansing to face a variance board of appeals to attempt to receive permission for a variance so that the building would not have to comply with the act, which requires access by the handicapped.

Assistant to the Mayor, Bernard VanOsedale said after the council meeting that, "They've been granting variances for public buildings already in use but that do not comply with the barrier free code. However, for new buildings or new renovations not currently in public use it's much more difficult to obtain a variance, since it is the belief of the board that any

Continued on Page 16-A

For 1975-76

Board Eyes Budget

The Novi School Board is currently studying a proposed \$3,700,000 budget which was presented by the administration to school board members at a study session last Thursday.

The proposed budget shows disbursements exceeding receipts by \$49,169. Revenue is expected to be \$3,702,262, while disbursements will equal, \$3,751,431.

Dr. Gerald Kratz, superintendent of schools, said that if the board adopts the budget in its present form, it would not be adopting an illegal deficit budget.

"As long as you have a general fund equity, you are not adopting or operating a deficit budget," explained Kratz. Taking into account

the \$49,000 disbursements over receipts figure, the school district would still have a fund equity of \$150,000.

A public hearing on the budget is slated for October 2 in the administration building at 7 p.m., prior to the regular board meeting.

The expected revenue figure in the proposed budget of \$3,702,262 is up considerably from last year's figure of \$3,382,273.

The budget shows that revenue from local sources is expected to equal \$3,282,195, about \$240,000 more than last year. This is due mainly to an increase in property taxes from last year's figure of \$2,928,826 to a proposed figure of \$3,179,695 which is based on \$111,518,000 state equalized

valuation. In addition, the local revenue includes \$7,500 expected from student activities. That category had previously been included in an internal account and had not been included to the general budget.

Revenue from intermediate sources is expected to drop approximately \$1,400 to \$44,500.

Revenue from state sources, based upon a figure of 2,751 students (up 42 from last year) shows state aid increasing from \$249,000 to \$309,000. However, according to Dr. Barr, the school district could lose up to \$35,000 in state aid from that figure if a proposed 1 percent state aid



MR. AND MRS. HUGH RHORER

Patricia Hoffman Weds Classmate

Patricia Ann Hoffman became the bride of Hugh Forbes Rhorer, a Central Michigan University classmate, in a candlelight service at 7 p.m. August 16 in First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Given in marriage by her father, Clarence A. Hoffman of Westland, they exchanged rings and vows before the Reverend Lloyd Brasure. The bride also is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Hoffman of 16181 Homer in Northville Township.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rhorer of Owosso.

The service at the altar, decorated with a white arrangement and candelabra, included symbolic lighting of a single candle and a prayer read together by the couple.

John Romer was organist, playing pre-wedding selections by Beethoven. Keum Ja Kim sang "I Love You Truly" and "Ave Maria" and Bobby Gills sang "The Lord's Prayer."

White satin bows trimmed the pews as the bride came down the aisle in an ivory organza gown adorned with lace and seed pearls. Its bodice was fashioned with a

tiny, stand-up collar and long, flounced sleeves.

Matching lace and seed pearls trimmed her full-length veil.

Her flowers were silk in shades of white and ivory.

Debra Myers was maid of honor with two cousins, Mrs. John (Karen) Romer and Mrs. Robert (Jill) Schick, serving as matrons of honor. Leigh Heffner was a bridesmaid.

They wore ivory organza and chiffon gowns in Gatsby-style with short sleeves and ruffle at the hemline. They carried silk flowers in shades of ivory and blue.

Joseph Ivorling, a college roommate, was best man.

Ushers were the

bridegroom's brother, David, the bride's cousin, Wesley Hoffman, and James Steiss.

Among the 200 guests were three grandparents, Mrs. Ethel Perkins of Kentucky, Dr. L. W. Snow of Northville and Clarence M. Hoffman of Livonia. Out-of-town guests included those from Owosso, Kentucky and Connecticut.

Following the ceremony was a reception at Meadowbrook Country Club. The bride, who attended

Alma College and was graduated this year from Central Michigan University, is a speech pathologist at Midland Hospital and is working on her master's degree in speech and language at CMU.

Her husband is completing work on his bachelor's degree in economics with a minor in accounting and mathematics. He is employed by CMU. They will be making their home in Mount Pleasant.

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She Graduates

Air Force Reserve Airman Christine M. Fultz, daughter of Mrs. Catherine M. Fultz of Northville has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from Air Force basic training.

While at Lackland, she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.



MRS. JOHN KOEHLER

Rhoda Kreger Marries Army Lieutenant

In a ceremony in Austin, Texas, Rhoda Marie Kreger became the bride of Second Lieutenant John C. Koehler on August 30.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kreger of Fonda Street in Novi. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Koehler of Denver.

The couple exchanged vows and rings in a 3 p.m. ceremony at the Mormon

Institute of Religion with about 30 guests from Michigan, Colorado and Nebraska attending the service and reception. Among them was the bride's brother, Lon Kreger.

The couple had met at the Austin, Texas, ward, Church of the Latter Day Saints.

The bride, a 1973 graduate of Novi High School completed surgical nurse training in Austin in January

and will be employed as a surgical nurse at the base hospital in Fort Hood, Killeen, Texas.

The bridegroom, a 1974 graduate of West Point, is a second lieutenant with General Patton's Fifth Division Air Defense Command at Fort Hood.

After a wedding trip to the Rocky Mountains, the couple will live in Killeen.

Couples Announce Fall Wedding Dates

KATHLEEN BROWNING

Announcement of the engagement of Kathleen Marie Browning to Paul Byron Bedford of 525 Fairbrook, Northville, is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Browning of Garden City.

He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Michael John Bedford of 19450 Beck Road, Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Garden City West High School and a 1974 graduate of Shaper School of Nursing. She is employed as a licensed practical nurse at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia where her fiancé is a pharmacy technician.

He is a 1970 graduate of Northville High School.

They have set a November 7 wedding date.

DONNA WILLIAMS

Mrs. Howard J. Williams of 22733 Cranbrook, Novi, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Donna Marie, to Barry Richard Schweda of Monroeville, Pennsylvania. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Schweda of Jackson, Michigan.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Redford High School and presently is attending Michigan State University.

Her fiancé is a 1971 graduate of Michigan Center High School and a 1975 graduate of Michigan State University. He now is employed as a mechanical engineer with Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

An October 4, 1975, wedding date has been set.



KATHLEEN BROWNING



DONNA WILLIAMS

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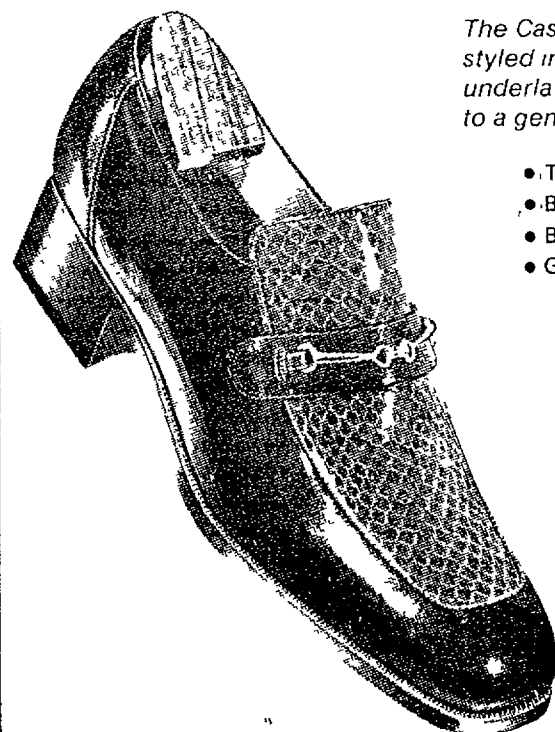
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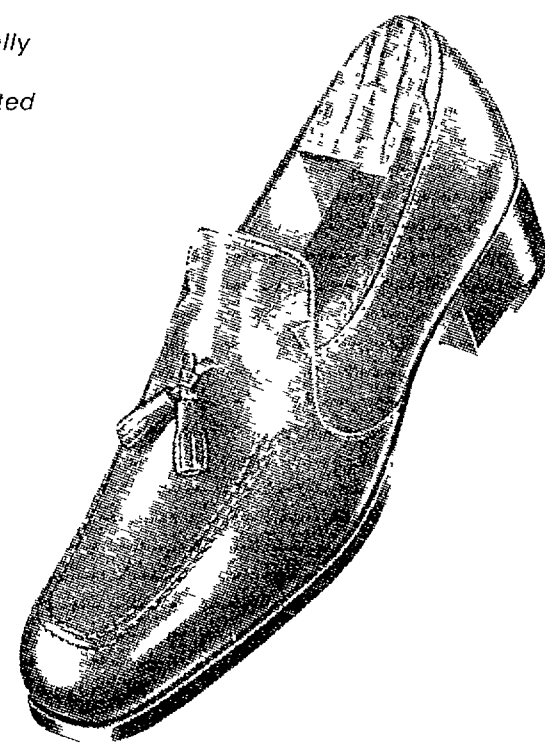
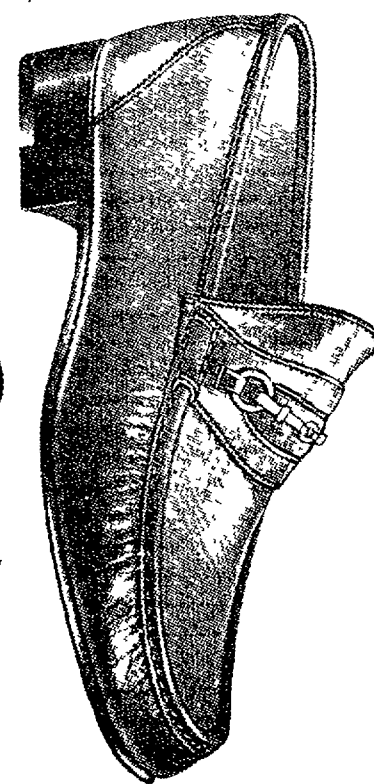
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At Schoolcraft

Symphonic Choir Invites Members



MARILYN JONES

Senior Citizens Plan Potluck

Northville Senior Citizens Club will have its final ball game outing this Saturday. A bus is to leave at noon from Kerr House to take members to see Detroit play Boston.

A potluck dinner of the club is set for 6 p.m. Tuesday in fellowship hall of Northville Presbyterian Church. Members are to bring pens or pencils to participate in an evening of games for which prizes are planned.

WANTED



Persons interested in having their clothes altered or restyled. Personal fittings on both men's and women's clothing in our modern tailoring shop. Phone 349-3677, Lapham's, 120 E. Main—Downtown Northville.

All persons who enjoy choral singing are being invited to join the Schoolcraft Symphonic Choir, by its new director, Marilyn Jones.

According to Ms. Jones, the choir is open to students and the general public. Rehearsals are held on Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 10 in Room 310 of the Forum Building, with this year's first meeting scheduled for September 30.

Ms. Jones has announced that the choir will present two major concerts during the 1975-76 season in which they will perform choral masterworks by Bach, Schuetz and Stavinisky.

Previous singing experience is helpful, Ms. Jones says, but the prime requirements are a love of singing and faithful attendance. Members of the choir from previous years are especially urged to continue their participation.

Ms. Jones is replacing Bradley Bloom, choir conductor and instructor of music theory at Schoolcraft, who is on sabbatical leave. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State University and is currently pursuing a doctorate at the University of Michigan. Ms. Jones has taught in the Brighton Area Schools, the Detroit Public Schools, Wayne State University and at Schoolcraft.

The director and her husband Dave, along with Schoolcraft music instructor Robert W. Jones and his wife Anne, a part-time music instructor with the College, form the noted Jones Consort. Recently Ms. Jones served as director of Discovery Youth Chorus and the Cass Tech Madrigal Singers.

Registrations for the Symphonic Choir course will be accepted at the Registrar's Office between noon and 8 p.m. on September 23. Individuals may also register at the first class meeting on September 30. A small membership fee is charged and music books are provided.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Ms. Jones at 591-6400, extension 311.



VOLUNTEERS FOR UF—Northville volunteer workers in the annual residential campaign for the United Fund inspect the 1975-area worker packets at a meeting to launch the campaign which officially opens October 14. From left are Mrs. Gerry

Bessler; Mrs. Patty Ryan; Mrs. Jane Watts (rear), Northville division chairman; Mrs. Amy Grieger, regional chairman; Mrs. Katie Marsh; Mrs. Gloria Roberts, Western Wayne area section leader; and Joy Cook.

College Sets Women's Workshops

A weekend workshop designed to explore how the environmental and feminist movements can be united to form a strategy for social change has been scheduled at Schoolcraft College on

September 26 and 27.

Workshop facilitators, according to Jean Christensen who heads women's programs and services at the college, will be Sue Kaufman and

Mary Sherwin.

Ms. Kaufman has a master's degree in environmental advocacy from the University of Michigan. She has participated actively in the feminist movement since 1972 and is currently working with Citizens for Better Care, in Detroit, on the problems of nursing home care for the elderly.

Further information telephone women's programs and services at 591-6400.

Novi Student On Honor Roll

Thomas E. Van Wagner of Novi is among 663 students named to the spring quarter dean's list at Michigan Technological University for earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

A senior majoring in forestry, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Wagner, 39736 Village Wood.

The workshop will run from 7 to 10:30 p.m. on September 26 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on September 27, and will meet in Room 425 of the Liberal Arts Building. Tuition is \$11. For registration forms or

Initiate Eleven Members At Alpha Nu Dinner

Eleven new members were initiated into Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma international honorary teaching society at a dinner meeting September 8 at Hillside Inn.

Forty-one chapter members attended and welcomed initiates Mrs. Jeree Akin, Mrs. Jane Lee Anderson, Miss Barbara LeBoeuf, Mrs. Mildred Harder, Mrs. Sheryl Mallette, Mrs. Mary Najarian, Mrs. Alta Olson, Dr. June Slobodian, Mrs. Shirley

Spaniel, Mrs. Clarice Stafford and Mrs. Carol VanSoest.

President Louva Waterman presided at the first fall meeting of the chapter at which programs for the year were presented by Mrs. Gayle Fountain. Reservations were taken for a dinner theater outing at Schoolcraft College next April 2.

The dinner also was a reunion with retired members who will be away during the winter.

Hawthorn Parents Meet

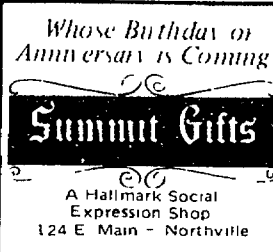
"Hawthorn Center — Its Clinical and Administrative Policies" will be the program topic for the Hawthorn Center parents' meeting at 8 p.m. today at the center.

Christmas card brochures are needed at Hawthorn Center. Anyone wishing to help may work Thursday beginning at 10 a.m. at the center. For additional information, call 349-7197.

Dr. Frank Pasley, director of the newly established wing at the center, and Miss Autheta Burke, director of social services, will be the speakers. Refreshments will follow.

The meeting is open to the public.

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Special Education Is Topic Tonight

A discussion of Public Law 198 providing for mandatory special education in public schools will be conducted by Mrs. Fran King, a consultant and state official of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, at 7:30 p.m. today.

Clark Kelly, who has been directing the special education program in Northville Schools, will be among special education directors on a panel to answer questions following the presentation at the meeting of

the Northville-Plymouth chapter of MACLD at Pioneer Middle School in Plymouth. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Mrs. King is to discuss what can be expected from the state's education planning and placement committee (EPPC) concerning children with learning disabilities.

She serves as consultant to parent advisors of MACLD and was a member of the original committee bringing the Michigan organization into the national one in 1967.

She is president and organizer of the Royal Oak chapter and chairman of the Oakland Intermediate School District Parent Advisory Committee.

She has trained hundreds of parents to use provisions of the law to get services for their children and knows what services are available for children with learning disability problems, planners of next week's program announced.

LaLeche Lists

Fall Meeting

The benefits of breastfeeding to mother and baby will be discussed at 8 p.m. Thursday at a meeting sponsored by La Leche League of Plymouth-Northville at the home of Mrs. Frank Conway, 7346 Irongate Drive, Plymouth.

The meeting will inaugurate a new series of nursing by the league, a non-profit organization dedicated to helping interested mothers learn the medical and emotional advantages to breastfeeding.

Anyone interested in further information about the upcoming series should contact Mrs. Robert Frelick, 20219 Woodhill Dr., Northville.

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CHORAL ORGANIZERS—Members of the Novi community who are helping in organizing the new group, the Choralaires are (standing from left), Marilyn Pretty, Audrey Murphy, Kathy Dudas, Barbara

Puente, Ken Clum, (sitting) Cindy Hoops and Don Grevengood. The group is currently seeking a director and persons interested in trying out for the group.

'Helping Hands' Protects Students

Life-sized silhouettes of blue hands are clearly visible in the windows of several houses on most blocks in the Walled Lake School District. To many adults these signs have little meaning, but to school children they mean a safe place to turn to in case of trouble while going to and from school.

The signs, which are distributed two or three to a block, tell the youngsters which houses are participating in the Helping Hand Program. Adults in these homes have volunteered to be available for any youngster in trouble on his way to and from school.

The homes, which are recruited by PTA volunteers, are carefully screened by police, said Lynn

Abramovich, the program's director.

"We want our children to know they have a safe place to turn to if they are hurt or lost, if they are bullied by other children or are threatened by a child molester," she said.

Although there are no statistics available to prove its success, school officials consider the program an advantageous one.

"One of the main assets of the program is that we believe it helps deter potential trouble makers," said Dave Crawford, principal at Union Lake Elementary. Crawford has been associated with the program since it was started in 1968.

Choralaires Seek Director, Members

A new singing group based in Novi has selected the name "The Choralaires" and is currently seeking both a choral director, as well as qualified singers.

The group, which will number 50 members by the time auditions are completed will perform in about three programs a year, according to Chairman Don Grevengood.

"We hope we will have a very professional choralier group, a type of group this is needed in the area," said Grevengood.

"The musical object of the Choralaires is to sing light

classical, patriotic, contemporary and religious music," commented the chairman. "Hopefully by this blend, our group would be more appealing to the masses. We would appeal to most of the people."

Initial objective of the organizers is to select a director who will be able to select "qualified voices" for the group on the basis of auditions.

Persons interested in applying for the position of director or as a member of the group can get information and applications by calling Ken Clum at 349-8700 or Don Grevengood at 478-4000.

Jaycee Auxiliary Sets Art Auction

The Novi Jaycee Auxiliary is sponsoring an art exhibit and auction Friday, September 26, at the Village Oaks Clubhouse, 22730 Heatherbrae Way. A champagne preview from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. begins activities with the auction commencing at 8:30 p.m.

Featured will be original oils, graphics, etchings and watercolors of such world renowned artists as Hibel, Mercier, Rockwell, Dali and many more. There will also be

a number of sculptured items up for bid. Bidding on some pieces will start as low as \$5 and a door prize will be given away. The show is coordinated by Mr. Fred Grossman of the Gallery Art Center, Berkley.

A donation of \$1 is requested. Proceeds from the auction go to the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary for its community service projects. Tickets are available at the door or in advance by calling Joan Hemker at 349-5743 or Pam Balagna at 349-7705.



ART AUCTION—Pam Balagna (left) and Sharon Larson display art pieces that will be auctioned away during the annual auction sponsored by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary Friday, September 26.

Plymouth Symphony Begins 30th Season

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will open its 30th anniversary season with the first of a series of six concerts at 4 p.m. Sunday, October 12, at Plymouth Salem High School.

The season also marks

conductor Wayne Dunlap's 25th season with the orchestra.

The six concerts are programmed to celebrate the country's 200th birthday with subscriptions now being sold by the Plymouth Symphony Society.

Mrs. Albert Heindryck, 455-2864, may be contacted for information.

Residents of all area communities are invited to participate in supporting the concerts with patron, sustaining and supporting memberships available.

A regular season ticket is \$16. Single concerts are \$3.50 with special rates for senior citizens. Except for December 7 and March 7 students are free.

Fay Waldren Appointed

Fay Waldren of 231 South Ely Drive has been named to the Northville City Board of Canvassers by the Northville City Council, replacing George Clark.

Waldren, who lives at 231 South Ely Drive, was recommended for the partisan post by the Wayne II District Republican Committee.

Clark, a former supervisor of Northville Township and an interim city manager here, is moving from Northville to Plymouth. He formerly was in the hardware business here and then for years was associated in an insurance-real estate firm in Northville.

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News from the Castle

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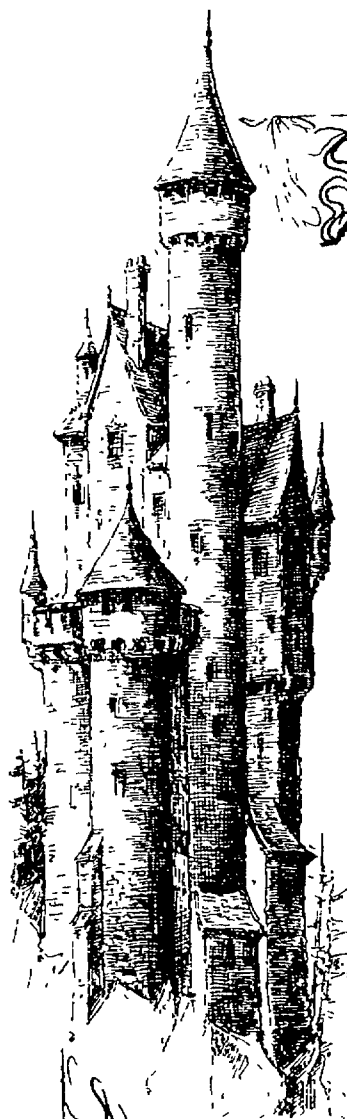
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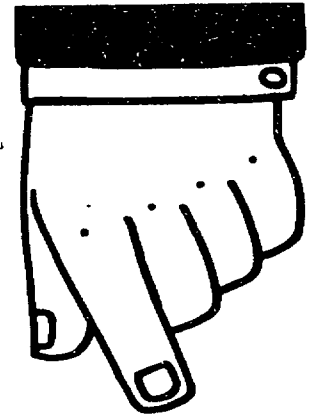


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Wixom Newsbeat

Fall Fair Entrants Win Honors

By NANCY DINGLEDEY

Bright sunny skies and chilly weather greeted fair goers on Saturday but it acted as no deterrent to those who came to view the displays and wander through the booths set up on the lawns.

Probably the most popular happening of the day was the dunk tank sponsored by the Historical Society...popular for those buying balls at 3 for 25 cents but not for the poor soul perched on the platform...for them it was a bone chilling experience.

Fire Chief Bob Potter was the first on the list to get dunked followed by Bruce Kirby. Patrolman Kirby remarked that it wouldn't have been so bad if his feet weren't always dangling in the water. Gerry Pastula was another happy volunteer who got his share of dunkings along with Jim Lahde, Fred Morehead and Mel Green. "Drown Nancy Dingledey" was a popular sport and it took a good hot sauna later in the evening to finally warm up. Mayor Val came down for his stint in the tank to wind up the afternoon.

Hot coffee and cider was very much in demand, the corn roast, hot dogs and taffy apples did a thriving business. Inside City Hall fair goers had the chance to see our "resident whittler, Jack Karell fashioning spoons and other cooking utensils from blocks of wood. Without a doubt, Jack does super good work and it's pleasant experience to watch him.

Although actual entries in the fair were down somewhat from last year, displays in all departments again received high compliments from the judges. The adult hobby display drew much attention especially the exquisite miniatures of former Wixom resident Sharon Tavi. Sharon's little house complete with bay window and birds nesting on a tiny tree limb gained top honors in the Michigan State Fair.

In judged categories, Eddie MacDonald of Maple Road won a blue ribbon in root and garden crops with his potatoes, Helen Mack of Evonva Street with egg plant, and Lynn Volker of Highgate with a lovely display of ornamental gourds.

Food preserving had the greatest number of entrants in all classes. Carol Wise took home a blue ribbon for her pickle sticks with Janice Dulek gaining top honors for her cucumber relish. Janice Hughes took two first place ribbons in both canned vegetables and fruits. Bonnie Larsen of Birch Park won a first prize and also the best of show rosette for the entire department with her entry of peach jam. Another blue ribbon went to Janice Dulek for her chokecherry-apple jelly.

Kids really came through showing both their creative instinct and homemaking abilities with their displays in the Kids Korner. Maria and Debbie Salisz of Maple Road gained the best of show rosette with their well done entries of hillbilly dolls. Debbie also took a first with her original hooked bicentennial rug. More blue ribbons were awarded to Laurie Hardesty for her shell work, Peggy Prichard in sewing, Janette Hardesty in crocheting, Carol Dingledey for both baking and flower arranging and Genee Prichard in "zoo's who".

Kristen and Scott Hoffmeyer both have blue ribbons for their weed arrangements with Jill Dingledey taking one in flower arrangements.

Another very popular department was sewing with many entries especially in men's clothing. Mary Salisz took home three blue ribbons and the best of show rosette with her work in both knit and non-knit categories. Gayle Hardesty won her blue ribbon with her entry of a man's casual suit and Rosemarie Ankofski gained the blue with her ensemble.

Our extreme rainy season didn't do much for the floriculture display with entries in several classes far down from last year. Eleanor Sheiko took top honors with cut flowers, Lynda Schemanske for a dried flower arrangement with the judge commenting that the shape and color of the arrangement was perfect and Eleanor Mustonen two blue ribbons...one for a very unusual staghorn fern and the second for a lantana, a potted flowering house plant.

Needlecraft exhibits showed a great variety of handwork done by Wixomites with Rosemarie Ankofski gaining first prize for a beautifully done piece of crewel embroidery. Eleanor Mustonen gained another blue with an exquisite piece of thread count embroidery and Gayle Hardesty a blue for a child's knitted sweater. The blue ribbon for knitted adult items went to Mary Ann Sawyers while Rosemarie Ankofski took home her third blue ribbon for a crocheted child's item. Mary Ann Sawyers gained her second blue for the adult crocheted item. Joan Stork's lovely knitted afghan was awarded top honors while Mathilda Kohlhorst's crocheted afghan won the blue in that class. Other blue ribbons went to Margaret Ladd for a lovely appliqued child's quilt, Cricket Clifford for a super hooked rug. Judged best of show and also gaining a blue ribbon was Aini Karell's table runner of hand woven linen featuring Finnish cut work.

Another department that was way down from last year was baking. However those items that were exhibited were really yummy. One of those recipes that is an absolute "must" to get is for apple bar cookies...it belongs to Marian Lehman and brought her a blue ribbon. Diversification is Eleanor Sheiko as she entered

virtually every department, taking home yet another blue ribbon for her zucchini bread. Good old American pie came out the winner again as Joan Stork took home a blue ribbon and the best of show rosette for her entry.

And so goes the Fair for another year...come next September there will be another with hopefully, more

participation.

This week in Wixom...another lively session with the Plant Lady sponsored by the Friends of the Library. The program is Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Library on Pontiac Trail.

Yet to come in September...the fall Treasure Hunt on Saturday, September 27. Call Carol Johnson at 624-0823.

'Junior Entertainment' Announces Programs

A full schedule of professional and amateur shows are scheduled for Northville students for the coming school year through the Junior Entertainment Series. The program has been announced by the JES committee of the Northville PTA Coordinating Council.

Through a fund-raising project each year, the group raises money for the programs shown during the year in Northville Public Schools. This year, the JES is under the chairmanship of Shirley Davis.

In October, the Detroit Youththeatre will come to Meads Mill Middle School with the Ishangi Family of Nigeria. The Youththeatre is the largest center for professional programs for young people in the United States, Mrs. Davis said.

Appearing again will be the Philip Molby Marionettes which will visit all elementary schools. Molby is known throughout Michigan for performances of fairy tales.

A return trip by five musicians from the Detroit Symphony is planned for the elementary students.

The Friends Road Show of Ann Arbor is also among the JES events with a program of comedy and mime.

The Oakland Community College players will bring skits by students which "are delightful for kindergarten and first grade children," Mrs. Davis adds.

To increase the educational benefits of each group, the JES committee is planning study guides for the shows available so teachers will know the content and style of each production and can introduce the children to these prior to the shows.

All shows are brought to Northville with funds from JES. This year, the group has also applied for matching funds in the form of a mini-grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts, the chairman said.

In addition to these professional shows, many amateur performances from the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan have been tentatively scheduled. A magician from Northville has also agreed to appear.

Another of JES's plans involves bringing Northville High School students to the elementary and middle school

classes to demonstrate forensics, instrumental and vocal music and drama. The music, drama and forensic instructors are enthused at the prospect of bringing their students in contact with the elementary children, Mrs. Davis explained.

To augment the funds of JES, the committee is asking for community support with flyers sent to all elementary students asking for a donation of 25 cents, Mrs. Davis said. Middle school and high school students are also urged to participate by donating 25 cents.

The money may be returned to school with students or sent to Mrs. Norman Davis, 534 Morgan Circle, Northville, 48167. "Your quarter will be used to defray some of the performance expenses of these shows and for traveling and miscellaneous expenses of the amateur shows."

He Earns Medical Degree

David John Forsythe, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Forsythe of Northville will receive his doctor of medicine degree in ceremonies Sunday, September 28, at the Redlands Bowl in Redlands, California.

Dr. Forsythe will be one of 85 students in the School of Medicine class of 1975 to receive his diploma. The Loma Linda University School of Medicine is one of the largest medical schools

east of the Mississippi with a total enrollment of approximately 500 medical students.

Loma Linda University is a co-educational school located 60 miles east of Los Angeles. In addition to dentistry, the university also grants degrees in medicine, nursing, public health, allied health professions, graduate studies, and liberal arts.



WIXOM WHITTLER—Jack Karell, a Wixom resident, shows his talent at whittling during the Wixom Fair held this past weekend at the Wixom City Hall.

Northville PTA Council Plans for School Year

Programs scheduled to be presented during the upcoming school year by the Northville PTA Coordinating Council have been announced by the council which will discuss the year's calendar at the general meeting tomorrow (Thursday) September 18, at 8 p.m. in the school board offices.

According to Mrs. Robert (Sharon) DeAlexandris, council president, the schedule was presented to the principals of all schools during a luncheon on August 21.

Mrs. Ronald Housman, the health chairman, is planning free TB tests for mother aides, hot dog mothers and anyone else working in the schools with children.

She also has organized a first aid teaching program where trained mothers will teach and demonstrate first aid techniques in each school during September.

Mrs. Norman Davis, Junior Entertainment Series committee chairman, has developed an enrichment program for elementary and middle schools. (See related story elsewhere in this issue.)

Science fair chairman, Mrs. Marvin (Alice) Walker, is planning an all-district science fair for February which will enable the students to participate in metropolitan contests as well as being recognized locally for their efforts.

Mrs. James (Barbara) Van Buren will be in charge of the award breakfast committee which will present service awards to teachers and administrators for their work in the Northville district.

The PTA Coordinating Council board will be distributing PTA handbooks this year to all PTA members. The handbooks will include master calendars for PTA activities in all schools,

committees, officers, meetings.

Objectives of the council are "to strengthen and coordinate local PTAs as well as to develop united efforts between education and the general public to secure the highest educational advantages for children."

Officers for the 1975-76 year in addition to Mrs. DeAlexandris are Mrs. Andre (Barbara) Lesperance, vice-president; Mrs. John (Joan) Lenonen, secretary; Mrs. Robert (Joan) Mandell, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Ronald (Pat) Zollars, treasurer.

'Main' PTA Backs Millage

Main Street PTA board of directors has announced that all funds from the PTA treasury have been put into a savings account for the future reopening of the school.

The elementary school is one of three school buildings closed following the August operational millage defeat.

Board members noted that they are in full support of the November 6 millage election and are looking forward to reopening of Main Street and "hopefully" with some renovation," Suzy Mynatt, PTA board secretary, added.

PTSO Hosts Principals At September Meeting

Northville's Parent, Teacher, Student Organization will sponsor a "Meet Your Administrator" night at its first general meeting of the school year on Wednesday, September 24, at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Richard Bohn, president, will conduct a short business meeting, and then turn the program over to Kenneth Chio, vice-president.

The high school administrators will be there to discuss their ideas and to answer questions from the audience.

The PTSO hopes that many parents, students and teachers will take advantage of this opportunity to share an evening of discussion with the high school administrators.

Refreshments will be served by the PTSO hospitality committee.

Trustee Hobart Asks Board To Hire Business Manager

Reiterating his belief that the school district must have a business manager, Northville School Board member John Hobart urged fellow board members recently to authorize the administration to post the vacant position.

"Even if we approve the posting tonight, it will be four to six months before the person can be on the job," Hobart stressed.

Board members agreed to

have the personnel sub-committee meet and discuss the business office and review job specifications for the post of business manager. The group is to recommend direction to the board September 22 and its rationale for that direction.

In addition, the finance sub-committee is to investigate where funds would come from to pay the business manager if an appointment is approved.

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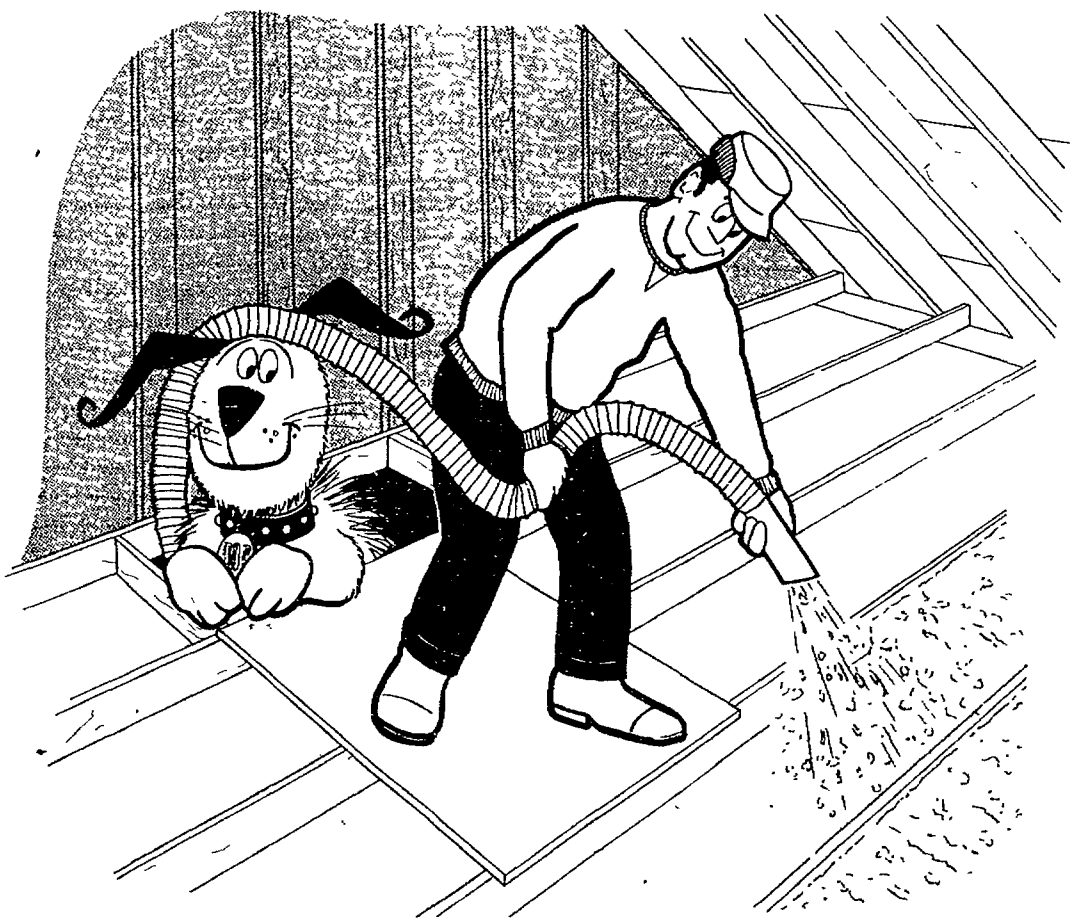
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Consumers Power

Police Blotter

Youth Dies Following One-Car Accident in Novi

In Novi

Novi recorded its second auto fatality of the year Friday night when a 16-year-old Farmington youth was killed when he was thrown from his car as it rolled over.

Killed in the accident was Steven Friedman. He died at 1:12 a.m. in surgery at Botsford Hospital from a broken neck and shock. Receiving minor injuries in the crash was Lois Chorkey, also 16, from Farmington. She was released following treatment.

According to traffic officer William Brown, Friedman was southbound on West Road just south of Pickford at a high rate of speed when he struck two chuck holes, causing the vehicle to ride down the middle of the road. At the crest of a hill, Friedman apparently saw a northbound vehicle and he swerved to the right, struck a mailbox and steel post and swerved in a southeasterly direction. The car then crossed the road and the left front hit an embankment on the east shoulder flipping the car end over end. Both persons were thrown out of the car through the canvas convertible top.

Friedman was then struck by the left side of the windshield while outside of the car. The auto then landed upside down on a guide wire for a telephone pole which flipped the car over. The car finally stopped its forward motion by hitting a tree, officer Brown said. The car travelled 543 feet after initially hitting the chuck holes, added Brown.

The Haggerty Road and Eight Mile branch of National Bank of Detroit was the subject of an attempted, but apparently unsuccessful, breaking and entering Sunday night.

According to Lieutenant Detective Richard Faulkner, Novi police responded to a silent alarm at the bank at approximately 10:42 p.m., and upon reaching the bank found that a back window had been broken. No one was found in the area. Faulkner reported that the subjects may have been scared off.

Nothing was found to be missing.

Novi police department is investigating the attempted breaking and entering in conjunction with the FBI.

Faulkner asked that anyone having any information should contact the Novi Detective Bureau at 349-2444.

Two men failed in the attempted abduction of a Livonia girl waiting for help in a parked car on westbound I-96, 500 feet west of Meadowbrook Road.

According to reports, the girl and her boyfriend were westbound on I-96 when their vehicle overheated and quit running. He got a ride to a gas station for help.

A vehicle, either an aqua colored Dodge Charger or Challenger with hood scoops then stopped and two subjects got out of the vehicle, approached the girl and asked if they could render assistance. After pretending to work on the car's motor, one of the men stuck a gun at the victim's head and ordered her out of the vehicle, telling her she was going with them.

The girl reported that she saw the man pull back the hammer of the gun and the cylinder turn. She was pulled from the vehicle and the same subject hit her on the head with the gun, causing her to fall to the ground with the subject falling on her.

She then began screaming, kicking and biting and broke loose and ran down the shoulder of the road. A

passerby pulled over and she jumped into his car.

Two rings were stolen from a home in the 28000 area of Novi Road September 1-6.

They were taken from a dresser drawer of the bedroom. There was no evidence of forced entry.

September 5, a home in the 44000 area of Grand River was broken into and \$1,120 worth of tools taken from a garage. There was no sign of forced entry.

Two shag carpets valued at \$350 were taken September 4 from a Westgate VI apartment off Pontiac Trail. A window was slid over to gain entry.

An Ajax Construction Company trailer on the Dayton-Hudson shopping center site was broken into the night of September 13 and \$4,000 worth of tools removed.

According to detectives, a piece of construction equipment at the site was used to tear off the door to the trailer. Removed were tools and welding equipment.

A 1975 Ford Elite was found stripped in a field north of 12 Mile and east of Taft Road September 8.

The ignition had been punched and wheels, tires and battery were missing. The car had been stolen from Farmington Hills.

Approximate \$150 in auto parts and tools were taken the night of September 7 from a residence in the 200 area of Endwell.

A stolen motorcycle being hauled on a truck was recovered by Novi police after they stopped the driver of the truck for having no front license plate. He had an expired license plate and officers found that the vehicle identification number on the motorcycle had been altered. The motorcycle was identified as stolen through a hidden number, which was checked with the National Auto Theft Bureau.

Four truck tires valued at \$800 were taken from Wixom Redi Mix September 7-8. One tire and rim was taken from a truck while the others were taken from a trailer used for storage.

A total of \$1,200 worth of tools were taken from a garage September 8 in the area of 23000 West LeBost.

The owner reported that he heard a noise and came out into the garage as a car sped off.

In Northville

Break-in of a home on Bristol Court in Northville over the weekend remains under investigation.

According to reports, the break-in was discovered Sunday when residents found the attic door of the townhouse broken. Police theorize unknown persons broke in through the crawl space.

Missing is \$500 in cash and a radio, valued at \$100, which was removed from the kitchen.

Two saws were stolen from the Mill Race late Friday or early Saturday morning.

The theft was discovered by members of the Northville Historical Society who noticed a window broken in one of the buildings. Missing are a skill saw and a saber saw, valued at a total of \$105.

Six thefts from vehicles were reported to city police officers during the past week.

An fm converter, taken from a car parked in the



HONOR CITIZEN—Eugene M. Collins of Northville was honored Monday night for his help in apprehending a suspect fleeing from Michigan State Police officers in August of 1974. Making the presentation was Lieutenant William Tomczyk, background, who is in charge of the Detroit post. Collins assisted troopers who were chasing a juvenile suspect who was fleeing from officers in what was later found to be a stolen car. When the suspect's car was disabled and he fled on foot, Collins, who had witnessed the chase, pursued the youth and told officers arriving on the scene where the suspect was hiding. The suspect was later charged with unlawful flight and car theft.

apartment parking lot on Novi Road near Allen Drive, was stolen between August 28 and September 7. It is valued at \$68.

Eight-track tape decks were stolen from cars parked in the 21200 block of Summerside between Saturday and Sunday, and from the 20600 block of Lexington Boulevard between Friday and Saturday.

Last Tuesday or Wednesday, two eight-track tapes, two speakers and some change were stolen from the 1000 block of Allen Drive. During the theft, a vent window of the vehicle was damaged.

Batteries were stolen from two cars last week. Late Tuesday or early Wednesday a battery was taken from the area of 47000 Chigwidden. The battery of a 1976 model truck was stolen from the car lot at John Mach Ford between September 5 and 8.

A turquoise and silver necklace, valued at nearly \$500, was reported stolen from India Gifts in Northville Square about 3 p.m. last week Monday.

An employee of the store reported he left the business unattended for a moment and when he returned, the necklace was gone.

Northville High School was the object of a break-in and a destruction of property report during the past week.

A total of \$43 was stolen between September 7 and 8 following the break-in of the music room at the school. Late Saturday night, officers on routine patrol discovered two broken windows on the south side of the building.

Two escapees from Northville State Hospital were recovered by Northville City officers and returned to hospital personnel.

Both were found in the area of Seven Mile and South Main Street, one about 11 a.m. Saturday and the other shortly before 5 p.m. Sunday.

In Township

Three thefts were reported to Northville Township Police during the past week.

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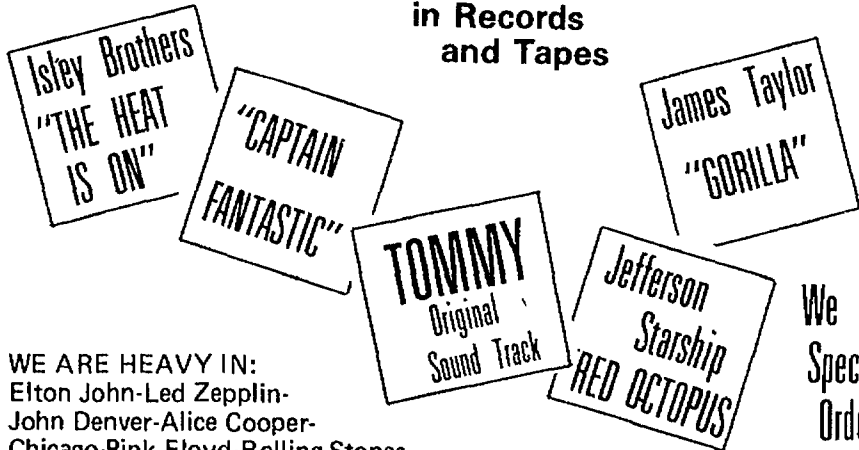


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Stolen sometime late Friday or early Saturday was a 26-inch green Fuji 10-speed valued at \$150.

The bicycle was taken from an unlocked garage in the area of the 42200 block of Old Bedford.

Taken from a garage of a home in the 46300 block of West Seven Mile Road sometime September 6 was a chain saw. The tool was valued at \$190.

A briefcase was stolen from a car in the 18400 block of Jamestown Circle between Friday and Saturday. According to reports, the contents of the briefcase were found nearby and nothing else in the vehicle was disturbed.

Police apprehended a 19-year-old woman who escaped from the Detroit House of Correction. The woman was found in the yard of a home on Beck Road south of Six Mile about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

In Wixom

A 1973 Chevrolet Blazer valued at \$4,000 was stolen September 10 from a parking lot at Ford Motor Company.

It was discovered missing at 4:20 p.m.

A set of Jack Nicklaus Golf Clubs were stolen September 9-10 from a car parked at the Village Apartments.

A window was pried open to gain entry.

Two bicycles, a Schwinn

Continental and a Schwinn Suburban, were stolen September 9-10 from the Village Apartments. They were valued at \$350. A lock on the bikes was broken.

One hundred 2" x 4" boards were taken from a yard on Gramercy September 6-8. Value was set at \$125.

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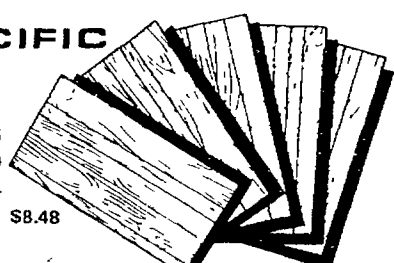
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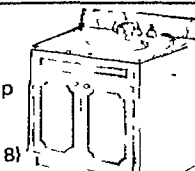
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Stars on September 25 Tour

Family Antiques Enhance Original Edenderry Home

By J. ANDY

The original home on property that now is Edenderry subdivision is to be open on the Northville Home Tour September 25.

But it was constructed in 1860, this home. Mrs. Walter Couse, who has lived here since 1936, has enhanced the home with antique furnishings that she says are "mostly things from the family."

Mrs. Couse understands that a barn constructed in the 19th century on Yerkes property on Eight Mile Road was the "caddy house" for the Northville Country Club.

At first, her son, Blake, recalls they considered using

it as an apple barn. Then 29 years ago, he remembers, it was decided to build the house.

"Dad designed it on a piece of yellow legal paper," he says.

At the time the family was living in the large white Victorian home on Cady Street that this year was moved to the Mill Race Historical Village for preservation.

Tour visitors will see the barn-planked ceilings painted white and braced with log beams in the living room where banks of casement windows overlook gardens in fall bloom.

The beamed ceiling and brick fireplace here and in the dining-television room set a warm, informal mood that is carried through the home.

Visitors on the ninth annual home tour being sponsored by the Northville Presbyterian Women's Association and the Northville Historical Society will be welcomed at a side

entry, a later addition to the home.

A window seat has been built into the hallway that leads to the blue-and-white kitchen and the dining room that serves a dual purpose as a television-viewing room. The keeping-room kitchen also has an informal dining area.

The drop-leaf dining room table extends to seat 12. A pair of candlesticks with large hurricane chimneys customarily flanks a centerpiece. On the day of the tour Mrs. Couse plans to fill an antique tureen with flowers for it.

A small davenport and wing chair are by the corner fireplace where old sleigh bells, hang from the hewn mantel beam. Old copper and brass pieces accent the mantel.

A cupboard contains a display of choice old cranberry glass and the even more rare amberina, which shades from pink to brown tones.

A rope-leg table holds the tea service.

Over the desk hangs an original western of a Taos Indian done by E. Irving Couse. The painter is a distant relative who lived from 1866 to 1936. The painting was a prized gift to the Couses.

In the living room copper pieces including an old bedwarmer decorate the fireplace. Mrs. Couse recalls buying these and copper molds in Banbury Cross on a trip to England.

A Seth Thomas clock centers the mantel where more cranberry and amberina glass is displayed. Tour visitors should note a Mary Gregory piece with its delicate white-painted figure.

Crewelwork fabric covers the davenport flanked by small antique tables. A mahogany table in the room, Mrs. Couse mentions, was a wedding gift to her parents and at the time was more than 80 years old.

The name of Anton Lang has been associated closely with his portrayal of Jesus in the famous passion plays in Oberammergau, but many will not know he was a potter. A long-time friend of Mrs. Couse's the late Belle McColl stayed in his home.

She gave Mrs. Couse the green bowl made and signed by him displayed in the living room. Mrs. Couse has a signed picture taken in Oberammergau on the stairway.

Log beams are used in the ceiling of a porch off the living room. Large panes of floor-to-ceiling glass afford a view of the gardens. A focal point in the garden is a Victorian-pattern martin house built by Maxwell Austin of Northville.

Mrs. Couse has used the back wall of the open

staircase to the second floor to display a handwoven coverlet in blue-and-tan dating to 1810.

Dormer windows add charm to the three upstairs bedrooms. At one end of the large guest room is a blue

camel-back sofa. The twin beds are cherry and are so high that double-bed spreads are needed to cover them. They have been converted from the old rope-spring style.

Mrs. Couse's room is filled

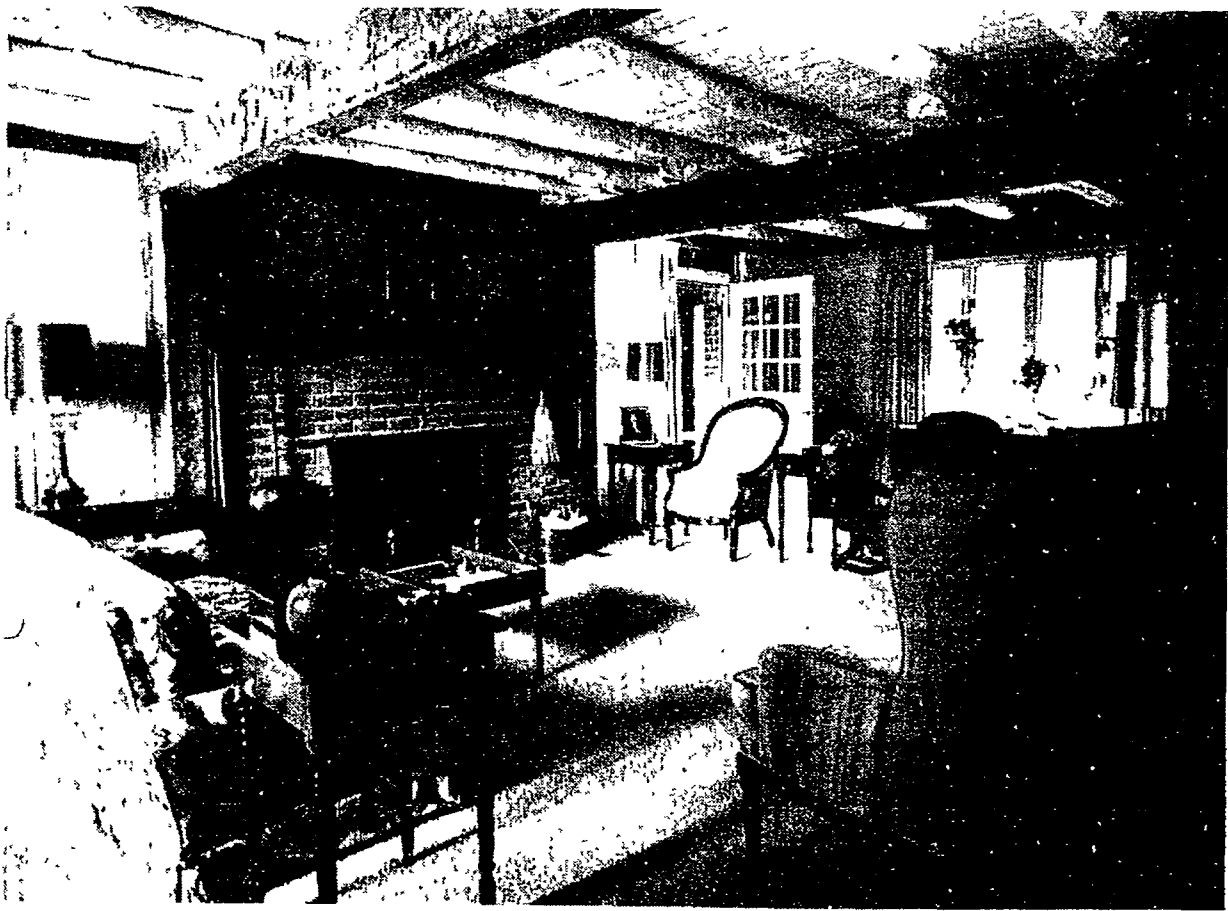
with family pictures. Off this room are a dressing area and bath.

This will be the second time the house has been open, having been on the second tour in 1968. The tour

committee had had many requests to include it again, and, of course, some of the decorating has been changed since.

Five homes will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the

tour with tickets available the day of the tour at the Northville Presbyterian Church for \$2. The historical society also will have Mill Race buildings open during the day.



White-painted log beams are noteworthy in the living room



Wall sconces and mirror adorn the pine wall of the front entrance



Twin cherry beds are featured in guest bedroom

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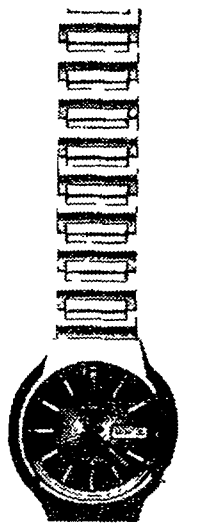
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Fall flowering gardens and appealingly landscaped entrances are "pluses" that Northville Home Tour visitors will enjoy at this Edenderry home.

A glass-walled side porch offers garden views.

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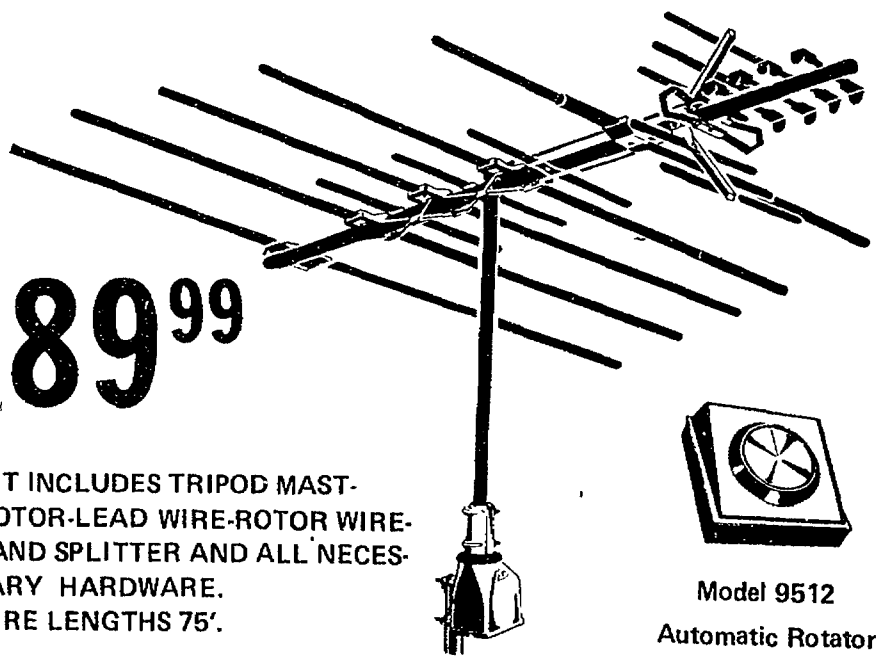
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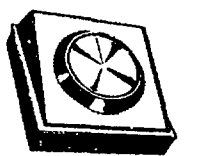
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At Task Force Forum

Board Gives Answers

Continued from Record, 1

the board hire a director of business and finance.

Questions about the bond issue included: Why can't the school board take interest from bonds for operations? Where did we get \$1 million interest if \$10 million was spent on building and sites? What was the wording of the proposal on the last bond issue?

Secretary Wilkinson explained that there are two kinds of money a school district can use, operational funds and bond issue money. She explained that bond issue money is earmarked for a specific purchase. Mrs. Wilkinson added that the bond money is spent as bills become due and that the money not spent is kept on deposit and earns interest.

She explained that the bond issue allowed the school to borrow \$10 million to furnish and erect middle and elementary schools, to construct playground and athletic facilities, construct physical education facilities, to buy additional land for site development and to improve the site.

Two questions under deficit financing asked: Has the board continued to look into the possibility of deficit spending? Would Dr. Mandell please explain his statement that all alternatives to keeping all eight schools opened were not explored?

Trustee Dr. Robert Mandell said that the board did not pursue the possibility of deficit spending, but instead voted to balance their budget. Dr. Mandell added that he proposed the school board direct the superintendent to pursue with state officials the possibility of arranging a deferred payment of the deficit incurred by the school board.

Questions concerning the millage were: Why wasn't that unlevied millage used to build a fund so that we did not have to pay interest on a loan? Is the school board going to go for a special millage for extra-curricular activities? Will schools be opened if the special millage passes? Is it true that the board is going to go for 17 mills next spring? Why can't the school board make up its mind on the amount of millage needed? Why didn't the school board back the millage?

Treasurer Nieuwkoop said

that the five mills were not levied. It would have taken six years to accumulate the mills not levied and this would still be insufficient to meet the short term finance needs of the school district.

Trustee Rinehart said that a special millage for extra-curricular activities will not be sought. He added that if the second millage passes it would be the intent of the board to re-open all the schools.

Nieuwkoop explained that a millage election of 17 mills will be sought next spring. He said it is a renewal of the present millage rate, not an increase.

Rinehart said that the additional millage of 26 was all the school board asked for to balance the budget. He added that it was his opinion that all the school board members backed the August millage election which was defeated by the voters.

Under legislation the questions were: What can the public do to contact their legislators to change the financing of schools? Why doesn't the school board solicit the people's aid in asking for legislation?

Board Vice-President Sylvia Gucken said that citizens can contact their legislators about items they are interested in. She said the board tries to discuss items of interest to schools taken up by the legislature and also has representatives who discuss these in Lansing.

Three questions under administration were: How can you justify the number of administrators we have and the salaries we are paying them? Why do you need a director of building and grounds? Why doesn't the school board fire Ray Spear?

Nieuwkoop said that he reviewed the ratio of administrators to students in the various school districts of Wayne County and found that about one-half of the schools have more administrators than Northville and about one-half have fewer administrators.

There were 19 administrators in the Northville schools during the 1974-75 year and there will be 15 during the 1975-76 year. He added that administrators must be paid more than teachers and the school board has to pay enough money to hire and retain competent administrators.

Dr. Mandell said that a director of buildings and grounds is needed to help with roof problems, landscape maintenance, supervising custodians and maintaining the new buildings.

Rinehart said that the board has expressed its unanimous approval of Superintendent of Northville Schools Ray Spear. He believes that Spear will continue to do a fine job and added that no specific charge has been brought against Spear.

Questions posed by the task force on curriculum covered traditional school year vs. extended school year, class sizes, school closing and teaching methods.

Board members explained that financial cost of extended school year and traditional programs are about equal. They said they retain both programs "because the community does not want ESY mandated at this time and I feel the community should consider itself lucky that it has two calendars to choose from," Trustee John Hobart said.

Trustee Rinehart noted that there are slight added costs for ESY in the areas of busing and air conditioning but that they are not significant. He added that studies by outside firms have shown there "are significant differences in the levels of achievement after two years in ESY and that the students learn at a faster rate than TSY."

Trustee Wilkinson explained that air conditioning was not turned on in ESY classrooms during warm weather when the two programs were operating at the same time because "principals have said all children will be treated alike when both are in school at the same time."

Equipment purchased through grants and housed at Amerman can be used by all teachers but, under requirements of the ESY grants, the equipment must remain at Amerman Elementary.

Board members took issue with a question asking why all the good teachers were on ESY, explaining existing staff members volunteered and that new teachers are selected by principals and assigned to schools.

When new schools open, teachers are selected by their preference, terms in the NEA contract and their approach to teaching and how it fits in with the total staff and educational concept of the school.

They emphasized that when the new schools were staffed, efforts were made to have strong staffs in all buildings. Following the millage defeat, one ESY teacher was moved to the traditional program and that the rest were kept. None of the teachers already in the classroom were pink-slipped.

Answering a question from the audience, Superintendent Spear said that the Michigan Department of Education notified Northville this week that \$13,000 remaining in the ESY grant fund from the 1974-75 school year and that those funds will be given to Northville.

In addition, the local district will receive a \$50,000 grant as one of 12 demonstration centers in Michigan for particular educational concepts and to assist other school districts which wish to implement the concept, in this case, ESY.

Another question from the audience concerned all the

split classes at the elementary level and whether or not ESY was responsible for that.

Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni explained that "splits have been made for educational reasons and we have found that it helps children do better."

Class loads at the middle school were helped and a greater variety of electives could be offered when the two schools were combined into one, Trustee Wilkinson explained. "There are more teachers to draw from and some inequities could be corrected," she said.

Spear added that "There will always be some inequities in programs or classes, whether its ESY-TSY or one building vs. two."

Board members agreed that class size went up after the millage failed simply because there were fewer teachers hired this year than last. When schools were closed, elementary classes were moved in tact with teachers to the other buildings.

Fewer teachers were cut at the high school level than at any other level after the millage failed, board members pointed out.

Although Main Street Elementary was not earmarked for closing before the millage vote, the school was closed because of an additional \$62,000 loss in revenue due to a cut in state aid and lower than anticipated state equalized valuation from the Novi portion of the district.

Board members emphasized that in deciding to close schools, no consideration was given to how precincts voted. "The cost savings, number of classrooms and number of students is what we looked at," Hobart commented.

If the second millage vote fails in November, Trustee Gucken said the board would open all schools as soon as possible but that finances of the district will have much to do with the decision.

Teaching methods have centered around individualized programs "so children can achieve at their own levels," Trustee Rinehart said. "In closed classrooms, all students work on the same page at the same time."

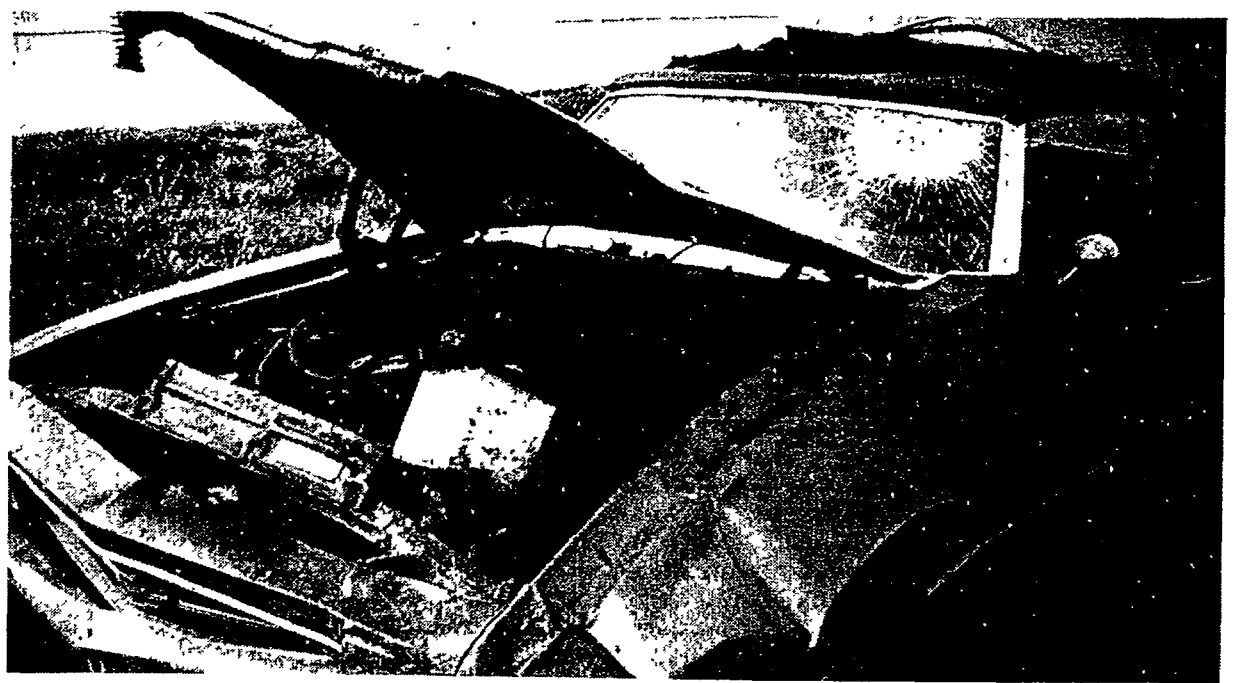
"If the teaching concept is correct, students can transfer from closed to open classrooms easily with the teachers bringing out the strong points of the students," he added.

Although there are no walls separating some of the classrooms in the new schools, rooms are made by the arrangement of furniture and learning centers, Mrs. Gucken explained.

Commenting on teaching methods, NEA President Naomi Poe said she has a grade 1-2 split for the second year and this year has 30 students. "That's 11 minutes per child for individualization," Mrs. Poe said.

"If it were not for parents, the open classroom would not work in this school district. The classes are too large at the lower level," she commented.

A citizen attending the meeting commented that the voters "are letting the class levels rise and that can only mean disaster for a good school district. I've seen it happen before," she warned. Miss Panattoni added that the teacher-pupil ratio makes the difference for individualization.



DEATH CAR—The driver of this 1969 Chevrolet Malibu, Steven Friedman, 16, of Farmington was killed when the convertible

rolled over Friday on West Road, south of Pickford in Novi. A passenger received minor injuries. See story page 9-A.

Making Police Responsible

Rips New Mental Policies

"If I can be sued why can't Dr. (Richard) Budd be sued?"

That question was posed by Northville Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun Thursday as he ripped a state mental health regulation making apprehending police agencies responsible for returning

escaped patients back to mental institutions.

Budd is medical superintendent of Northville State Hospital.

The chief referred to a compilation of policies and procedures, assembled by the Department of Mental Health, which had been sent to

officials here in the wake of recent township complaints about the "alarming" number of escapes from Northville State Hospital located on Seven Mile Road.

(State Representative R. Robert Geake of Northville reported two weeks ago that Northville State Hospital has the worst record of escapes of 22 Michigan mental institutions. A state report requested by Geake showed that 350 hospitalized patients had gone on "unauthorized leave" during the 12 month period ending June 30, 1975).

Neither Nisun nor the township board was satisfied that the state had answered the questions posed by local citizens and officials at a recent public meeting.

In fact, it appeared to the chief that the department of health was placing undue responsibility on the shoulder of the local police agency while doing little to prevent escapes at Northville State Hospital.

Nisun was particularly upset by the rule which requires police agencies to return patients that have escaped. Heretofore, police agencies notified the hospital and hospital personnel transported the patients back to the hospital. The chief argued that frequently he cannot spare men and patrol cars to transport such persons back to the hospital.

Should a patient walk away from the police department after having been apprehended following escape from the hospital, the chief said he or his officers are legally responsible for that patient's safety. And should the patient become injured, the police can be sued, he added.

This being the case, reasoned the chief, Dr. Budd as superintendent of Northville State Hospital,

should be subject to suit if patients walk away from the hospital.

"It's kind of like a merry-go-round," said Nisun, who said little apparently is to be done by the hospital unless the community pressures the state to do something. If it takes a fence around the hospital to stop the tide of escapes, then even that admittedly undesirable step should be considered, he said.

Trustee James Nowka concurred and then led a township board move to request that John Reynolds, regional mental health administrator, attend the next meeting of the board. Township officials contended that the problem in Northville has not been adequately handled. Officials indicated they are not satisfied with efforts to date by Northville State Hospital to halt the rate of escapes.

Township Approves Bids, For Two New Police Cars

Two Mercury patrol cars costing a combined total of \$11,126 are to be purchased by Northville Township.

The township board Thursday accepted a bid of Sessi Lincoln-Mercury received by Police Chief Ronald Nisun.

Bids were received from just two dealers, explained Nisun, because some automobile manufacturers, such as Ford Motor, will not begin making police vehicles until January. The patrol cars, he said, will be needed prior to that date.

Sassi's bid, as per specifications, was \$5,975 per car, with LaRiche Chevrolet coming in with a bid of \$5,463.14.

"Realizing that costs on both vehicles, in my estimation, is out of line, I

have eliminated equally between both bids some items that could possibly, be interpreted as a non-essential option," Nisun told board members.

The Mercury bid was reduced to \$5,583 per car, and the Chevrolet bid was trimmed to \$5,293.15. The latter, however, carried standard "tires" while the Mercury is equipped with steel belted radial tires.

Although the bid showed Chevrolet low by \$269.85, "if you included the difference in the price of the tires themselves you would narrow the price bid difference to \$84.85," the chief said. "I further believe that the resale value of the Mercury, at the time we decided to dispose of it, over the Chevrolet would exceed the \$84.85 difference," he added.

Probe Backgrounds

Northville Township Attorney Donald Morgan has been directed to draft an ordinance requiring background investigation on applicants for licenses in the township.

Township board members last week issued the directive to the attorney after hearing Police Chief Ronald Nisun's request for the ordinance.

The chief specifically requested that the following sentence be included in the ordinance: "The extent of these background investigations to be determined by the chief of police."

This ordinance, the chief said, is necessary in order to comply with the guidelines required by the Central

Records Depository in Lansing.

In other words, unless the ordinance is adopted locally the state will no longer provide the township police chief with information about people whose data is included in the central depository.

Republican Club

To Hear Tax Talk

"Your Property Taxes — How Did They Get So High?" will be discussed by James W. Haughey, assistant director, office of Revenue and Tax Analysis, Michigan Department of Management and Budget, at 8 p.m. this Thursday at Northville Township Hall.

He is speaking at the September meeting of the Greater Northville Republican Club to which all residents of the city and township are invited.

The speaker is responsible for preparation of state

economic and revenue forecasts and preparation and analysis of economic and tax legislation for the State of Michigan.

He holds B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. (in economics) degrees from the University of Michigan. He previously was an assistant professor of economics at Ohio University and a financial analyst for Ford Motor Company.

Haughey will be introduced by Mark Lysinger, vice-president and program chairman of the Northville Republican club.

State Representative R. Robert Geake, who was responsible for obtaining the speaker, reports that he has been asked to explain four points:

How real property is assessed;

How a property owner can appeal his assessments;

How the equalization factor is determined and applied;

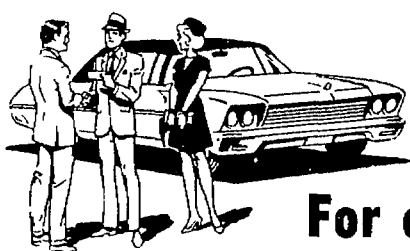
And the origin and authorization for the one percent collection fee which appeared on tax bills for the first time last year.

Questions from the audience and coffee will follow.



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(South of Eight Mile Rd.)
Northville, Michigan 48167
By Appointment
349-3900



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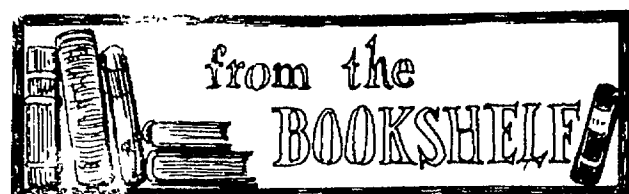
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New books available in the public library this week are:

IN NORTHVILLE JUVENILE PICTURE BOOKS

"The Case of the Dumb Bells," Crosby Newell Bonsall; Four young friends try to discover the identity of a neighborhood prankster.

"The Mickey Mouse Magic Book," Disney Productions; Easy-to-read step-by-step instructions for 10 magic tricks that can be performed with a dollar bill, yarn, ruler, playing cards and other common items.

"Who Said Meow?," Maria Polushkin; Puppy tries to find out which animal makes the new sound he hears.

"The Sesame Street ABC Storybook," Jeffrey Moss, Norman Stiles and Daniel Wilcox; The Sesame Street muppet puppets present a story for every letter of the alphabet.

JUVENILE FICTION

"Jennie Lee, Patriot," Anne McGuigan 'Emery; Jennie Lee plays an active part in rebel activities during the British occupation of Charleston.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION

"Mary Todd Lincoln: President's Wife," LaVerne Anderson; An easy-to-read biography of Mary Todd Lincoln, wife of the 16th President of the United States.

"Evel Knievel," Larry Batson; A brief biography of the professional motorcycle daredevil.

"A New Baby," Terry Berger; A young boy wonders aloud what his new baby brother or sister will be like and how it will affect his life.

Parking Study

Back on Agenda

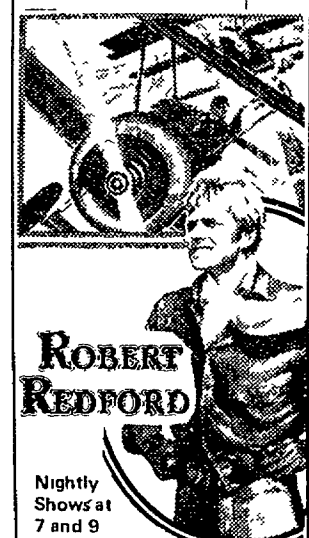
Final draft of the parking needs study and recommendations of Northville's city planning consultant will be presented to the city council at a meeting on October 13.

The city's planning consultant is Ronald Nino. His initial draft provided, among other things, for a mall on Main Street and location of a large parking deck-library complex at the southeast corner of Center and Cady.

Also tentatively scheduled for the 13th will be an informational session concerning board of appeals procedures and guidelines.

The latter is to be attended by both council members and members of the board of appeals. City Manager Steven Walters is to chair this session intended to inform officials of the latest laws and regulations regarding appeals.

SOUTH LYON CINEMA



COMING ATTRACTIONS
Walt Disney's
"One of Our Dinosaurs is Missing"
"The Apple Dumpling Gang"
"Seven Alone"

Phone 437-2738
for program information

and his relationship with his parents.

"Motorcycle Racing," Edward Radlauer; Gives rules for drag racing, Grand Prix and Moto Cross competitions. Grades four through nine.

"Art," "Metalwork" and "Printing," Boy Scouts of America; Three books which are part of the merit badge series. Explains the principles of each field and instructions for obtaining each merit badge.

ADULT FICTION

"The Last Showdown," Max Brand; To carry out a promise to a dying friend, a young gunman tries to go straight.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"Where to Go and What to Do with the Kids in Detroit," Martha V. Keller; Covers everything of possible interest to children and parents in the greater Detroit area.

"The Early American Cookbook: Based on the Alan Landsburg Television Series 'The American Idea,'" Hyla Nelson O'Connor; Recipes typical of the food prepared and eaten throughout the 13 colonies.

"Washington for Children: A Comprehensive Guide to the Unusual, Offbeat and Exciting," Ray Shaw; Tells visitor information for young people, families and teachers.

IN NOVI ADULT FICTION

"Lord of the Far Island," Victoria Holt; The author's newest story is set in turn-of-the-century London and the Sea Isles of Cornwall.

"The Final Fire," Dennis Smith; In his newest book, the author of "Report from Engine Company 82" turns to fiction, adding human drama to a suspense-filled story of a threatened strike of New York City firemen and the subsequent fires that sweep the city.

"The Mixed Blessing," Helen VanSlyke; The readers will remember the author's previous novel, "The Heart Listens," in which they were introduced to the heroine, Elizabeth Quigley. This is a continuation of the story, revolving around her granddaughter, Toni Jenkins. She is the daughter of a racially mixed marriage that divided Elizabeth's own daughters.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"For the Defense," F. Lee Bailey; In this, the author's second book, some of the cases were headlines and some were not. All fit the Bailey theme that although man should not live by his defense lawyer alone, too often that is what happens. Thus he provides a rare glimpse into the men and machinery of the criminal justice system.

"I've Had It, You've Had It," Henry Basken; A practical guide book for couples who are thinking of divorce or already divorced.



NOW thru TUES.

Dustin Hoffman

&

Valerie Perrine

"LENNY"

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Nightly Showings 7 & 9 p.m.

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ALL SEATS

\$1.00

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Adults \$2-Fri. & Sat.

Coming

"ONCE

IS NOT

ENOUGH"

Novi Eyes School Budget

Continued from Novi, 1

decrease by Governor William Milliken finds approval.

Total revenue from state sources is expected to equal \$319,427, up from \$258,778 last year.

Revenue from federal funds is expected to increase from \$33,438 last year to \$58,140. Increase comes from Title I fund income from \$32,000 to \$54,000.

Meanwhile, disbursements are expected to increase from \$3,395,147 to \$3,751,431.

This includes an increase under elementary instruction from \$999,444 to \$1,076,163. Secondary Instruction costs are expected to increase from \$1,251,231 to \$1,382,941.

Special education program costs will increase from \$163,415 to \$184,819. A Title I summer program for this past summer is shown in the budget as totaling \$37,750. It had previously been included in the Elementary Instruction category.

Central administration costs are expected to increase from \$176,685 to \$181,464 while cost of Health Services will rise from \$1,034 to \$1,500. Transportation costs are expected to rise from \$147,670 to \$157,500. Operation of Plant will increase from \$330,254 to \$366,280. However, maintenance of plant is expected to decrease from \$88,224 to \$87,033.

Fixed charges which include hospitalization insurance will increase from \$165,692 to \$205,983 while capital outlay for furniture and equipment is expected to decrease from \$12,318 to \$5,000.

Community education costs are expected to increase slightly from \$44,353 to \$45,698 while student services costs are expected to increase from \$14,827 to \$21,000.

Dr. Barr summed up that "We have a very tight budget." He added that if the state aid is decreased by one percent, as expected, the school district could make up some of the loss by being prudent in its expenditures, but the district would probably have to utilize some funds from the fund budget equity.

City Buys Vehicles

Bids totalling \$31,814.42 were accepted this week as the Northville City Council voted to purchase a tractor, three trucks and two dump boxes.

The bids in each case were low. The city's equipment fund budget included an outlay of \$28,500 for this equipment, so the bids exceeded the budget by \$3,314.42.

Cuts elsewhere in the DPW budget may be made next spring following a re-evaluation of the department's needs, the city manager said.

The equipment purchases include:

- One International Harvester tractor, costing \$3,547, from the IH dealer in Farmington (\$4,000 was budgeted).

- One four-wheel drive pickup, costing \$4,560 from G.E. Miller Dodge (\$4,500 budgeted).

- Two dump truck chassis, costing \$19,693.45, from G.E. Miller Dodge (\$16,000 budgeted).

- Two dump boxes, costing \$4,014, from Garwood of Detroit (\$4,000 budgeted).

In other business Monday, the council accepted the low bid of B. Bickles & Sons of Northville for paving and sealing for the DPW salt shed.

Bickles submitted a price of \$1,887 for the 3,700 square foot project — approximately \$1,000 under the next lowest bid submitted by Apollo Asphalt, Livonia.

Meeting Set

Northville City Council will hold a special meeting Monday to hear a report of the city's auditor and to discuss the parking assessment for Glenn Long Plumbing. The meeting will get underway at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

Well Driller Keeps on Going

Continued from Record, 1

bunkhouse flies right up off the ground and then plunges right back down. By the time I got out of there and the dust cleared and I see what has happened. The well's gone, just blown away. And poor old Eddie, the guy who took my place...all they found of him was his foot. Altogether five guys were spread around that field like peanut butter on toast."

Eventually, Claypool moved back to the Pennsylvania fields and then came to Michigan to work some of this state's biggest fields — Mt. Pleasant, Gladwin, Crystal.

In 1946 he and his wife steeled in Northville, and Claypool switched from oil to water. "It's cleaner," he joked.

He bought a spudder — a big mobile rig that punches holes in the ground as opposed to the newer, more efficient rotary drillers.

"I wouldn't have a rotary," he said. "With a rotary you could drill it right through a water pay and not know it. But a guy with a spudder knows right off when he hits water."

Nevertheless, he admitted the rotary puts down a well considerably faster than does the spudder, and he admitted nostalgia plays a big part in his preference. "I even miss those old steam drivers we used when I first got into oil drilling," he said.

But the rotary also has the edge on cost, he added, pointing out that the rotary rig costs about \$140,000 while the spudder runs about \$40,000.

The spudder, said Claypool, puts down the average well of 100 feet in three days, depending upon material underground.

"A guy knows pretty much even before he gets started if it's going to be

easy or hard drilling. He knows because he's worked the area and he's dug wells before."

Has he ever run into an area where drilling is really tough? "Not very often," he replied innocently, "most times we're too busy for those kinds of jobs."

As the spudder clanged back into action and the 4-inch casing shuttered and one-eighth-inched into the earth in front of the big new house, Claypool shouted over the din, "Actually we dig a well twice."

And then he explained that the hole punched into the earth is a smaller dimension than the casing pipe that is driven down afterwards. "The hole just loosens things up a little. Then when we drive down the casing, it forces the dirt and stone and water into the center of the casing. Then we dig that out of the casing."

Once the casing is down, perhaps a foot from the bottom of the water pocket, the screen tube is lowered down the center of the casing until it reaches the bottom. The casing then is pulled up a little, exposing most of the screen, and there both casing and screen remain over the years as the pump sucks water through the screen up the casing and into the house.

In time, most screens become so plugged with sand and gravel and rust they must be pulled back up the casing to be cleaned or replaced with new ones.

Though there are fewer wells being drilled today than when he started back in '46, "there's still lots of work to do. If the Good Lord's willin' I'll beach my boat next spring and be back up here spudding holes with old faithful here," he said affectionately.

And then he shifted gears again and added, "I could go on forever like this."



WAYNE CLAYPOOL

"I could go on forever like this"

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 Slipp,
City Clerk

SALEM TOWNSHIP NOTICE

A public hearing will be held by Salem Township Zoning Board of Appeals at the Township Hall at 8 p.m. Friday, September 26, 1975 to hear a request by the following:

(1) John Birkelbaw to excavate a farm pond on property described as: S. ½ of N.E. ¼ Section 35, T1S — R7E, ½ mile northeast of Joy and Gotfredson roads intersection.

(2) Elba Trowbridge to excavate a farm pond on property described as: W. ½ of S.E. ¼ of Section 34, T1S — R7E, located at 8503 Joy Road, ½ mile east of Curtis Road.

R. J. Knight, Secretary

22 Arrested

In August

A total of 22 persons were arrested in August by officers from the Northville City Police Department.

Arrests included drunkenness, seven; warrants served for the local police department, four; warrants served for other police agencies, two; driving with suspended license, three, and drunken driving, three.

Other charges included carrying a concealed weapon, possession of a stolen license plate and assault and battery, one each.

NORTHVILLE P&A

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Woody Allen

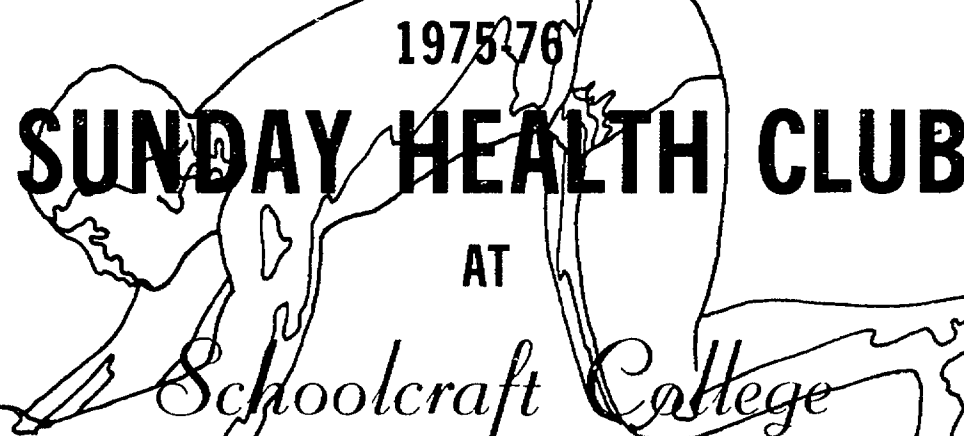
Coming - Color - (R)

"The Eiger

Sanction"

Clint Eastwood

YOU'VE ALREADY MISSED TWO, BUT THERE ARE STILL 30 SUNDAYS LEFT IN THE



12:00 NOON UNTIL 4:00 P.M. THROUGH MAY 9, 1976

Among the Sunday Health Club facilities are: Three gyms for basketball, badminton, volleyball and jogging • six handball & racquetball courts • weightlifting machines in the auxiliary gym & wrestling room • gymnastics equipment room • swimming pool equipped with one 3 meter and two 1 meter diving boards • modern saunas in both men's and women's locker rooms • and 12 tennis courts (weather permitting).

INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIPS \$25.00

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TO JOIN CALL 591-6400, EXTENSION 264

Obituaries

Lifelong Resident Dies

JAMES F. GREEN

A lifetime resident of Northville, James F. Green of 126 East Cady Street, died Sunday in Lake Worth Nursing Home in Lake Worth, Florida, at the age of 74. He had been ill for the past two years.

A memorial service will be held at 8 tonight (Wednesday) at the Casterline Funeral Home with funeral services held at 11 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Green was the brother of Lloyd H. Green for whom the Legion Post in Northville was named.

Born February 27, 1901, in Arcadia, Michigan, he was the son of Herbert F. and Sarah (Young) Green. On September 29, 1922, he married Averil I. Miles in Northville. The couple made their home in Northville and celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1972.

Mr. Green was a retired general foreman for Detroit Edison Company, working in the overhead lines construction department. He was a life member of Northville Lodge 186 F&M and served on election boards in Northville for many years.

Seven brothers and three sisters preceded him in death. Surviving are his widow, who lives in Lake Worth, and several nieces and nephews.

A lodge memorial service will be held at 8 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) at the funeral home. Members of Northville Lodge 186 F&M will also serve as pallbearers.

Officiating at the services will be the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

WILLIAM CHRISTENSEN

A resident of Northville township for the past six years, William Gordon Christensen of 15697 Northville Forest Drive died September 8 in St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor after a long illness. He was 58.

Born March 13, 1917, in St. Paul, Minnesota, he was the son of Morton R. and Adele B. (Larsen) Christensen. A retired salesman for DuBois Chemical Company of Detroit, Mr. Christensen also recently owned and operated a distributorship for men's neck ware in the Detroit area.

A veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Mayflower Post 6695 of the VFW in Plymouth.

Surviving are his widow, Nellie H. Christensen, his father who lives in Strongsville, Ohio, a daughter, Mrs. Paul Edwards of Houston, Texas, a son, Wayne of Nashville, Tennessee, a brother, Roland of Oakwood, Ohio, a sister, Mrs. Kitty Vincent of St. Paul, Minnesota, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday, September 11, at the Casterline Funeral Home



JAMES F. GREEN

where the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of the First United Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Grave side services were held under the auspices of Mayflower Post 6695 VFW.

VERONICA DERY

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Monday for Mrs. Veronica M. Dery, 47, of 23675 Maude Lea Circle, Novi, at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.

Mrs. Dery died September 11 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor after an illness of two months.

Father Kevin O'Brien officiated at the service with interment following in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. A rosary was held at 8 p.m. Sunday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville.

Mrs. Dery had been a Novi resident for the past 13 years. She was the wife of Edwin M. Dery whom she married December 12, 1952.

She was born April 22, 1928, in Detroit to Vincent and Ruth (Elder) Schultes, both now deceased.

Mrs. Dery leaves two daughters, Mrs. Linda McQueen of South Lyon and Mrs. Louise Sebesta of Detroit; five sons, Edwin, Jr., Paul, James, Leonard and Leslie, all at home; a sister, Mrs. Rhea Cloninger of Detroit; two brothers, Vincent Schultes of Newaygo and Harry Schultes of St. Clair Shores; and two grandchildren.

RICHARD FROUDE

Funeral services were held Monday for Richard W. Froude of Novi who died suddenly at his home Friday. He was 47 years old.

Born January 5, 1928, in Detroit, he was the son of Fred and Florence (Walker) Froude. A resident of Novi for

the past three years, he was an inspector for Ford Motor Company and a member of UAW Local 182.

Surviving are his widow, the former Paula Nagel whom he married on February 23, 1952, his father, a son, Timothy, and a daughter, Lynn.

Services were held at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home where the Reverend Roy G. Pranschke of Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran church officiated. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

MABLE JOHNSON

Funeral services were held last Thursday for Mable Johnson of Birmingham who died September 9 at her home after a long illness. She was 62 years old.

Born December 20, 1913, in Detroit, Mrs. Johnson was the daughter of LeRoy and Mable (French) Granzow. She lived in Birmingham for the past 40 years.

Surviving are her husband, Norman Johnson, a sister, Mrs. Daun Bailey of Novi, and a brother, Dr. William S. Martin of Ludington.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of the First United Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

KENNETH MC COY

A former resident of Northville, Kenneth Alan McCoy of Pinckney, died Saturday in St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor at the age of 23. He had been ill for the past four months.

Mr. McCoy, who lived in the area for all of his life, was born February 17, 1952, in Detroit; the son of John D. and Hazel D. (Shorter) McCoy. He was a chef at the Holiday Inn in Howell and formerly worked at the Holiday Inn in Farmington. He attended the First Baptist Church of Northville.

'Free Education' Offered in Novi

Novi Community Education is now offering a free high school completion program. Registration is now in progress for the fall classes. The program is open for interested adults.

Classes being offered include Accounting, American Government, American History, English, Psychology, Typing I and II, and G.E.D. Prep. Novi Community Education

Department is in need of instructors for the fall program. Instructors are needed in the following areas: adult activities; astrology, chair caning and weaving, crochet, Jewish cookery, home movies, macrame, patchwork quilting; and child and youth activities, baton, beginning chess, and children's cooking classes.

For further information call 348-5126.

ARCHIE PRICE

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) for Archie H. Price, a resident of Green Oak Township, who died Saturday at his home after a long illness. He was 68 years old.

Mr. Price, who moved to Green Oak in 1967 from Detroit, was retired after serving as manager for Michigan Consolidated Gas Company's training center.

Born October 27, 1907, in Zanesville, Ohio, he was the son of George and Edna Mae (Sealover) Price. Mr. Price was a member of Ward United Presbyterian Church in Livonia and Redford Lodge 152 F&M.

Surviving are his widow, Olga Nickles Price, his father who lives in Detroit, a son, Clifford of Westland, and four sisters, Beverly Willis, Mrs. Robert (Dolores) Stiffler of Dearborn Heights, Marlene Kukoda of Belleville and Mrs. Richard (Loretta) Corrunker of Plymouth.

Also surviving are 13 grandchildren, a brother, Robert of Farmington Hills, and two sisters, Mrs. Wanda Canty of Dearborn and Mrs. Edna Mae Meyers of Detroit.

Memorial services were conducted Tuesday evening under the direction of Redford Lodge 152 F&M.

Services were held at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville where the Reverend Edward Davis of Ward United Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.



GIANT FIND—Andy Neely (left) and Dick Sever couldn't believe their eyes when they found this giant puffball mushroom while collecting garbage in Highland Lakes subdivision. Operators of a private disposal firm, their find measured 44 inches in circumference. It has been turned over to Eastern Michigan University, which indicates the mushroom may be close to a state record.

First Field Day Draws Crowd

Firemen are often called to put their lives on the line to save people and homes, but the first annual Novi Firemen's Field Day was quite a change from the usual, last week, as Novi's firemen sponsored a day of fun.

Though the temperatures dipped low Saturday, several hundred Novi residents bundled up to see what the doings were all about and few were disappointed.

One of the highlights was a comedy skit with Novi's Firemen—dressed as clowns—showing all the funny things that can go wrong when a fireman has to get up quickly in the middle of the night on a call and finds himself, the victim of an

uncooperative pair of pants, as well as some furniture that "momma" just moved.

There was also a bucket brigade in which Novi found itself a slight second in the head-to-head battle with the Highland fire department.

However, Novi's firemen got revenge in the best two out of three tug-of-war as Highland's group found itself wetted down in two quick battles.

"It was so cold we stepped up the program a little bit," said Greg Wisner, head of the firemen's association. "We had a good time and a good show and maybe we'll have another one next year."

The Firemen's Field Day ended with "A Fireman's

Prayer", which Father Leslie Harding recited at the request of the Novi Firemen.

It ended—

And if according to my fate,

I am to lose my life.

Please bless with your protecting hand,

My children and my wife.

School Keeps MEP Grant

Northville School District has received approval from the state department of education for transferring the movement education program from Silver Springs to Winchester Elementary.

According to a letter received from the state, the district is able to relocate the program funded under a Title III grant to Winchester as long as objectives and goals of

the program will not be affected.

The program will be offered to those children who normally would have attended Silver Springs and who have been transferred to Winchester.

Movement education includes activities through which students' motor skills and coordination are improved.

—Community Calendar—

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Howard Atwood
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville-Plymouth MACLD, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Pioneer Middle School
Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices
Hawthorn Parents, 8 p.m., Hawthorn Center
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Elementary
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House
Baseline Questers, salad potluck, 12:30 p.m., 21101 Cambridge Drive
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse
Northville Retail Merchants, 2:30 p.m., Manufacturers Bank
VFW Junior Girls, 7 p.m., VFW hall
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian church
Novi School Board, 8 p.m., Novi Elementary School
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs
Northville PTA Coordinating Council, 8 p.m., school board offices
Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., on taxes, township offices
Northville Civitan Club, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse
Friends of Northville Library, membership meeting, 8 p.m., library, lower level, Northville Square

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

AARP Chapter 2088, 1:30 p.m., "Arthritis," Farmington library
Orient Chapter No. 77, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Free movies for children by Library Friends, 9:30 a.m., library in Northville Square
Senior Citizen Club trip to ball game, noon, from Kerr House

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Northville Township Boosters Club, 3 p.m., township offices

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Northville City Council, special meeting, 8 p.m., council chambers
St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6 p.m., 560 South Main
Northville Business and Professional Women, 6:30 p.m., Hillside Inn
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel
Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., VFW hall
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 6 p.m., potluck, Presbyterian church
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Eagles, 8:30 p.m., 113 South Center

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Plymouth-Northville AARP, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian Church
Northville AAUW charter meeting, 8 p.m., 21612 Rathlone
Northville PTSO, "Meet Your Administrator," 8 p.m., high school cafeteria
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., city council chambers
Northville Camera Club, "Waterfalls," 7:30 p.m., community room, Northville Square



ST. KENNETH'S

ANNUAL FUN FESTIVAL

14951 HAGGERTY—between 5 Mile and Schoolcraft

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 19, 20, 21

Friday—6-10 p.m.
Saturday—12 Noon-10 p.m.
Sunday 1-9 p.m.

TASTE DELIGHT DINNERS

FRIDAY FISH FRY.....5-8 p.m.
\$1.75 Adult - \$1.00 Child

SATURDAY SPAGHETTI....4-7 p.m.
\$1.75 Adult - \$1.00 Child

SUNDAY FAMILY FRIED CHICKEN
1-4 p.m.
\$2.50 Adult - \$1.50 Child

RIDES

★

FOOD

★

GAMES

★

RAFFLE

★ RAFFLE PRIZES ★

★ A Trip to ACAPULCO

★ A COLOR T.V.

★ A SOLEX MOTOR BIKE

★ TEN SPEED BIKE

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Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours



KERRY KAMMER

Speaking for Myself

New State Campaign Law?



RICHARD FESSLER

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Happily or sadly, however one regards it, the pace always seems to quicken when Fall rolls around.

And there's plenty of evidence of this in Northville where business is brisk and organizations are beginning their campaigns for support of fall and winter programs.

Businesswise, it's nice to see two older buildings in town converted into attractive and productive enterprises.

At South Main and Gardner streets a former gasoline station and tire center has been converted into a doll house. Actually, it only looks like a doll house. In fact it is the home of Moonkins, a toy-making firm that started out as a hobby and now keeps three members of the Lew Moon family busy.

While Lew is holding down his fulltime job as student counselor at LIT, June and their son, Jeff, are running things at the doll house.

Business is booming. They make their own pull-push toys, trains, furniture, doll houses, etc., all of wood and paint them with bright colors.

Stop down and browse around. If you're from the pre-World War II era, you'll recognize some of the wooden toys that preceded today's plastics.

An old house on Main street next to the Palace and across from McAllister's Decorating has been brightened with a new coat of red paint and extensive remodeling.

It's the new home of The Bedsread Place, burned out last January in its former location on Park Place.

The Rod Wilsecks credit an enterprising real estate salesman, Anne Lang of Northville Realty, with suggesting the conversion of the rundown, business-district located house into the new Bedsread Place.

Although it's a little crowded with two floors full of bedspreads and accessories, there's ample parking, its new location is more convenient, and soon sod will complete the final touch to a fine improvement.

Speaking of old houses that have been renovated and converted into booming businesses, it will be a year in December that Marge Davis completely remodeled an old house on Northville road near Six Mile in the township and started Old Friends, a resale shop.

Step lightly when you walk inside. It's filled with all the kinds of things you like to accumulate and eventually must sell.

☆☆☆

The Northville Town Hall series, now in its 15th year, and its originator and chief sponsor, Our Ladies League of Our Lady of Victory Church, deserve congratulations.

Despite depressed ticket sales last year, Town Hall maintained its custom of contributing funds annually to area charitable organizations.

Town Hall needed help to do so, however. And the Ladies League came to the rescue with a donation of \$250. Normally, profits from Town Hall are divided between the sponsoring Ladies League and the awards.

Things are looking up for the new season, which opens October 9 with David Frost. Nearly 500 season tickets have been sold, some 200 more than last year. And the accommodations should be super.

Lecture and luncheon both will be conveniently located in the brand new Plymouth Hilton (former T-Bird) on Northville road.

By the way, there's plenty of room for more reservations. Just send \$12 for four lectures to Northville Town Hall, Box 93. Luncheons are optional at \$5.25 each.

☆☆☆

While we're in the plugging mood, the Schoolcraft College Cultural and Public Affairs Series should be mentioned.

It features nine performances including a dinner theatre as a finale.

The series starts tomorrow night at Waterman Center with Author George Thommen ("Is This Your Day?") and follows with Lecturer Mark Lane, defense attorney for Lee Harvey Oswald; Mask & Mime Theatre featuring proteges of Marcel Marceau; Gil Eagles the psychic; Woody Herman (from the good old days); the Tommy Dorsey orchestra featuring Murry McEachern; Cellist Debra Fayroian; and Heroes and Hard Cases, a comedy served up with a sitdown dinner prepared by Schoolcraft's culinary arts department.

Ticket prices vary, but may be purchased for the season or single performance. Call 591-6400, extension 224 for more information.

Readers Speak

'Too Much Emphasis on New Schools'

To the Editor:

This is in response to Mrs. Unger's "highly emotional" letter for Mrs. Meade. This, too, Mrs. Unger will be "highly emotional."

I can say that Mrs. Meade made no attempts to degrade Silver Spring School in her letter; which is more than I can say for Mrs. Unger.

First Mrs. Unger, don't judge your school as "superior" because it is "structurally sound." There's been too much emphasis put on your new building. Let's wait and see how the experimental teaching methods used at your school will benefit your children.

You know, some people prefer the "old" Main Street School methods and their class room structure. So wait a year or so, then compare the students at the different schools. Then

you can claim or dis-claim superiority.

And when you talk of an enrollment of 364 children at Silver Spring, your talking about 170 of your students and the rest are busers. Main Street could have the same or even larger enrollment. It just depends where the board chooses to place busers. Please note that as far as over-all possible capacity goes, Main Street can handle more than Silver Springs.

I'm also sure your tears for a school which had been operating for about three weeks were nothing like those shed over a school which has been operating about 30 years. And as for all the Commons, Colony, and Highland Lake children being bused all those years; then you should have taken this year's busing in stride — You're used to it! But try

changing a daily routine of walking to a near-by school for a number of years, to a busing program. It's a mess because most of these children have never been bused.

Don't feel that you're doing Main Street Parents a favor by helping "repair and restore" our school. It was us who helped "build" your new school. You seem to think that we at Main Street don't give your school any support. Well, where were all of you supporters in March when they were closing our school? Now, that it's your school being closed, you act like we should be there. But tell me, where were you back in March?

If parents can raise enough money to reinstate football at the junior high level, then more power to them. "You don't have to contribute. I'm

sure if you had a son playing J.V. football you'd feel differently.

I'm afraid your faith in the school board comes from a short association with the board. I'd like to see your faith after a few more years of no money and closed schools.

So, a final reminder, even though Main Street School is an "old" school, we, the parents, like it that way. I'd never choose Silver Spring over Main Street, unless I had proof that it would benefit my child's education. So far, this is just "sheer speculation" and I don't gamble when it comes to my children. So, let your children be the guinea pigs; we like our old established school and it's old proven methods. And we've been here longer!!!

Would you believe a Main Street Parent?

GOOD . . .

House Bill 5250, the campaign reform measure which was enacted at the close of the legislative session, is a significant and far-reaching attempt to improve Michigan's political system. Successful democratic government demands a fully informed electorate. It is vital that citizens understand how and why their representatives in government make the decisions which affect all of our lives.

The sections of this new law which require candidates contributions, sources of income, and personal financial interests are based on the notion that "the people have a right to know." You have a right to know whether the elected and appointed officers of government are more attuned to the interests of a small but powerful minority than to the concerns of the average citizen.

Most importantly, you have the right to hold officials of government at all levels accountable for their performance and to ensure that government is not for sale to the highest bidder. The new restrictions on lobbying, the campaign expenditure limitations, and the partial public funding of gubernatorial campaigns will facilitate this. Limitations, and the partial public funding of gubernatorial campaigns will facilitate this.

It is my sincere belief that this campaign reform act which I co-sponsored will move us a long way toward a more representative government with officials who are truly public servants.

Kerry Kammer
State Senator

BAD . . .

In explaining my negative vote on House Bill 5250, I must point out that my "no" vote was not a vote against the bill itself but against concurring in the Senate amendments to the bill.

The Senate amendments do serious harm to the intent of the bill. As originally written, House Bill 5250 placed tight limits on contributions and expenditures by both individuals and committees. But a Democrat-sponsored amendment added in the Senate allows the unlimited transfer of committee funds between organizations and their sub-units on a state-wide basis.

Another State Senate Amendment, again sponsored by Democrats, will effectively prevent non-profit information groups, such as the League of Women Voters and the Oakland County Citizens League, from supporting ballot propositions. These and other groups have presented responsible, factual information on ballot questions in the past. I do not feel we can afford to lose their perspective.

I hope that I am wrong, but I believe that the law as it stands today will prevent an ordinary citizen from entering the political arena. The law is over 70-pages long, with conflicting sections, numerous reporting requirements and criminal penalties of varying degree even if you file but make an honest error in the course of doing so.

The governor has urged that the new law be amended this fall to correct its Senate-induced defects. I will work to bring this about since I believe that as the law stands now it has contradictions and loop holes big enough to drive a garbage truck through.

Richard Fessler
State Representative

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Helping Hand

Church Salutes Pioneer Pastor

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Likening him to the long distance runner who pushes himself to the outer limits of endurance, the Reverend William A. Ritter said of the man who died in Northville, "he was not of great fame, but of great effort."

The subject of Pastor Ritter's services at Newburg United Methodist Church on Sunday was the Reverend Marcus Swift, an abolitionist minister who preached throughout Wayne and Oakland counties nearly 150 years ago.

Carrying a bicentennial theme the services at Newburg were concluded with a rededication of Reverend Swift's grave monument in the old Newburg cemetery located on Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburg Road. At the graveside ceremony was the pioneering minister's closest living relative, Mrs. E. A. Chapman of Northville.

In his two sermons, Pastor Ritter told of Reverend Swift's early life and ministering in the Livonia-Nankin area and of his founding of the Newburg church in 1834. He also could have added that it was this same Reverend Swift who, as the senior minister on the circuit, shared the Northville Methodist pulpit in 1834 with Lorenzo Davis.

Reverend Swift was the father of Dr. John Marcus Swift, a prominent Northville doctor and businessman here many years ago. Like his father before him, the doctor also was involved in politics. Dr. Swift, whose grave is located in Northville's Rural Hill Cemetery, was serving in the Michigan Legislature in 1965 when his father died in his (Dr. Swift's) Northville home. The Swift house still stands — a large yellow brick place located three doors west of Center Street on Fairbrook.

Having built a log cabin "in a perfect wilderness, three miles from the house of any white man," Reverend Swift's struggle in those earlier years might have discouraged other clergymen. Yet, not only did he manage to raise his family on a meager income as the circuit riding preacher, he became the first supervisor of Nankin Township, serving from 1827 through 1832.

But the most interesting part of the preacher's background, as told by Pastor Ritter, was his deep involvement with the abolition movement long before the Civil War. He was a pioneer in anti-slavery agitation, becoming so upset with his own church's toleration of slavery that he broke away from it and became the principal organizer of the splinter Wesleyan Methodist Church. And this branch of Methodism remains strong today, but, ironically, it reportedly is perhaps the most conservative of Methodism — a branch of the church that strives to

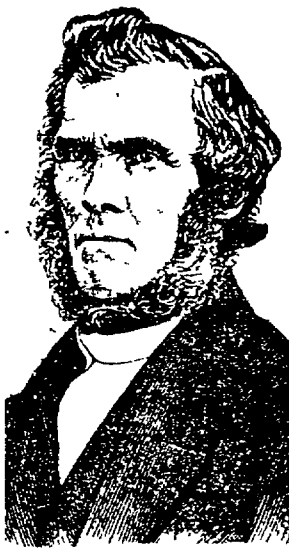
Continued on Next Page



BICENTENNIAL MARCH—Members of the Newburg Methodist Church march to the historic Newburg Cemetery where the pioneering circuit-riding preacher, Reverend Marcus Swift, is buried. See Top of the Deck column.



SURPRISE GUEST—When members of the Newburg Methodist Church reached the cemetery to rededicate the grave monument of a pioneering minister, they were joined by the minister's closest living relative, Mrs. E. A. Chapman and her husband, of Northville. "We had no idea Reverend Swift had any relatives left," said Pastor William Ritter (right). Reverend Marcus Swift, founder of the Newburg Church in 1834, was the pastor in the Northville church that same year. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman (left center) are speaking with Mrs. Ritter.



REV. MARCUS SWIFT

Top of The Deck

Continued from Page 14 - A

stay out of social reform causes such as the kind that sparked its formation.

Dr. Swift also was an ardent advocate of the rights of the slave and a political leader who found his niche in the anti-slavery Republican Party. He was a member of his father's Wesleyan Methodist Church, but eventually broke away from it over its opposition to secret societies. (Dr. Swift was then a member of the Masons and Oddfellows).

There's another bit of irony in all of this.

The closest living relative of the pioneering Methodist minister is Mrs. Chapman, who also is the great-granddaughter of the most famous of Northville's pioneering Presbyterian ministers — the Reverend James Dubuar.

And Sunday, following the Newburg congregation's walk from the church to the cemetery, they installed a new monument over the grave of Reverend Swift. Next to it was the marker of one of the minister's sons, Orson R. Swift.

Orson R. Swift and his wife died young, leaving two children. His brother, Dr. John Swift, and his wife, Emily took in the two orphaned children and raised them as their own. One of these two children was Camilla Dubuar, grandmother of Mrs. Chapman.

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Readers Speak

'Please Keep Pets Home'

To the Editor,
I would like to write in answer to the Concerned Citizen who complains of dogs running at large. It is odd that she did not include cats. A cat can be just as much a danger to your child if he tries to pick it up. Little tots can get a pretty good infected scratch. They do make cat harnesses, which have a ring for a leash, the leash can be put on and the other end hooked to your wash line, then kitty can run back and forth in his own yard and won't be climbing on and scratching up the neighbor's

trees and bushes or killing birds in the neighbor's yard or digging holes in the neighbor's lawn to do his dirty work! Thusly — and something I have always made a point of, if folks who desire pets, whether dogs or cats would keep their animals at home, no matter how, there would not be so many kittens and puppies, mostly of unknown breed dropped off somewhere or offered free or to be sold or destroyed, sometimes not in a humane manner.
So don't load it all off onto

us dog owners, remember, there are cats too.

Every dog cannot be kept inside; some are not house dogs although they are house broken. You couldn't keep a hound or a hunting or field trial dog inside; it simply isn't their natural habitat. Without going into all the different breeds, let's just say some can be kept, for a time anyway, in the house: others cannot BUT if folks would just pay some attention to their pets everything would be fine. We can't divest Northville of all it's cared for pets or it will be a dead town

Our dog very rarely comes into the house because he is part Husky which is an outside dog but he is cared for and has a decent house and is pad-locked to his chain so no one else can let him loose and he loves policemen because before I got the pad-lock for him he used to break away and they would pick him up and take him for a ride — out to the Vet's, he liked the ride but I didn't like the charge. He also howls at every siren; he also barks but he is a watch-dog (without a watch) and when he barks at night I know what he is saying by the tone.

Teach your child to stay away from all stray animals and if they keep him awake at night just tell him the dogs are talking to one another. It can't really be all that bad because I have repeatedly told my neighbors to tell me if the dog bothers them and even an older lady says the neighborhood would not be the same without him.

Well, you can't please everybody.

Sincerely,
Grace S. Miller

Thanks Schoolcraft

To the Editor:
The attached letter was sent to Dr. Nelson Grote, president of Schoolcraft College, to express our appreciation for their help on the first Northville "Tennis and Crumpets" Tournament. We would like to add our thanks to all the "hackers" who played and to our court hostesses — Karen Ross, Nancy Rosselot, Bev Williams, Judy Robbins, Jan Devereaux, Sharon DeAlexandris, Joy Holloway, Gail Webster, and Jean Conley

Sally Henrikson
Donna Boshoven

Dear Dr. Grote:
Thanks to Schoolcraft College and Dr. Marvin Gans, athletic director, the first Northville area "Tennis and

Crumpets" mixed doubles tournament on Saturday, September 6th was a complete success. Children's Hospital of Detroit will be receiving over \$1,000 from just our group.

Unfortunately, Dr. Gans could not be with us throughout the day to hear and enjoy the many compliments — not only on the fine tennis and athletic facilities, but on the immaculate conditions throughout. We hope we were able to express these to him when his schedule was such that he could join us.

Again, many thanks from all of us who played "Tennis and Crumpets" and would like to come back next year and from the kids that have benefitted from your generosity.

Northville Chairmen

False Alarms to Carry Penalty in Township

An ordinance prohibiting false alarms of fire, police or ambulance need has been adopted by Northville Township Board.

The ordinance is to become effective October 1.

Persons convicted of violating the ordinance can be fined \$500 and/or receive a 90 day jail sentence.

The ordinance provides that no person may—

—Communicate in any way at any gathering in any public place that a fire exists when in fact a fire does not exist.

—Ring any bell or operate any mechanical apparatus, electrical apparatus, or combination thereof, or permit or cause the same to be operated or activated, for the purpose of communicating that a fire exists when in fact a fire does not exist.

—Communicate by telephone or in person that a

fire exists when in fact a fire does not exist.

Furthermore, the newly adopted ordinance prohibits anyone from knowingly or willfully summoning by telephone or by any other means the police department or any public or private ambulance when the service called for is not needed.

Building Official Studies Air Conditioning Policy

A proposed ordinance to regulate installation of central air conditioning units has been tabled by the Northville Township Board pending a report of the building officials

The ordinance as presently proposed would require that outside air conditioning units would have to be installed in the "back of the rear-most

portion of the structure and in no case less than 15 feet from adjoining one or two-family dwellings. Open patios shall not be considered a portion of the structure."

Under this ordinance units could no longer be installed on the side of houses.

Units already installed would not be affected by this ordinance if it is eventually adopted.

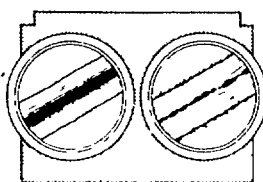
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News From Lansing

By R. Robert Geake
State Representative



Bill by Bill, Governor Milliken has been signing our 1976 state budget into law. Under the constitution, he has the power to veto specific items in these bills, and he has done so, vetoing several million dollars' worth of what he considered to be programs of doubtful value.

One of the items he vetoed was \$150,000 for the Education Department to hire four fine arts specialists. While this may sound like a good thing, the governor apparently thought that the Department should increase their personnel in basic areas such as reading (where they presently have only two specialists) before moving into other fields.

In the meantime, Michigan's Attorney General said the language in some of these bills violates provisions of the Michigan Constitution. The unconstitutional sections involve provisions for a one percent budget-cut contingency fund and 19 directives about how the appropriations should or should not be spent. The Attorney General said that these conflict with constitutional procedures for budget reduction, include requirements not reflected in the bills' titles, attempt to amend acts by reference, attempt legislative assumption of executive powers, and infringe on some agencies' constitutionally-delegated duties.

Among many of these doubtful sections was one in the State Police budget which prohibits the use of funds by any state agency for eavesdropping devices without a search warrant. This particular issue is something that should be accorded a specific bill and debated through the entire legislative process. Yet it was treated as a mere amendment to a budget bill and received about fifteen minutes' debate in the House.

Board Expansion Tabled

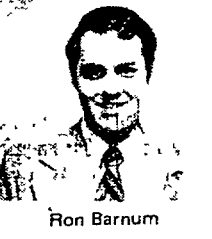
Proposal to increase the membership of the board of appeals from three to five members has been tabled until the first meeting in January by the Northville Township Board.

Although he earlier pushed for the increase, Trustee John MacDonald said that for the time being he saw no need for the increase because attendance by the present members has been good.

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If Annexation Passes

All City Officials Offer to Resign

The resignations of all members of the Northville city council, planning commission, zoning board of appeals and board of review have been pledged in the event annexation of the township to the city is approved by township voters October 14.

Purpose of the action, explained City Manager Steven Walters, is to guarantee residents of the township who would become voters in the new, enlarged city an equal opportunity to elect and appoint new officials.

Manager Walters presented copies of the pledges to the Northville township board at its meeting last Thursday.

The annexation question, which first came before both city and township voters in May, 1973, will be submitted to township voters only this time. In 1973 residents of both the city and township circulated petitions to vote on the issue. It was approved in the city, 942-259, and defeated in the township, 1,504 to 1,358.

Following a second hearing on the question of annexation before the State Boundary Commission last year at which time commission members again recommended annexation, election petitions were filed in the township only.

Legal action was also taken against the Boundary Commission by six township residents. It is closely tied to similar suits filed in other communities involving the state's annexation procedure making it unlikely that any final determination would be made immediately on the local status even if annexation were approved.

But the pledges by city officials follows a pattern set prior to the 1973 election. A statement by the council noted: "We, the Northville City Council, believe that all citizens should have the

opportunity to vote for a new city council to govern the new City of Northville which would be established if annexation is approved October, 1975." A special election would be called as soon as possible following formation of the new city to elect a new governing council.

All 26 members of the city's elected and appointed governmental bodies signed the resignation pledges. They are:

City Council — Mayor A. M. Allen; Mayor Pro Tem Paul R. Vernon, and Councilmen

David M. Biery, Paul Folino and W. Wallace Nichols; Planning Commission — J. Burton DeRusha, Lesa Buckland, Charles Freydl, Jr., Bruce Turnbull, James Donnan, H. Lyn Bourne, James Cutler, Francis Gazlay and Tom Wheaton; Zoning Board of Appeals — William Bingley, Luke Durst, Mary Conley, Sydney Frid, John Sanders, Robert Krueger, Charles Buttermore, Jean Dykstra and Francis Gazlay; Board of Review — Burton DeRusha, Essie Nirider and James Cutler

Township to Fight Zoning Lawsuit

Continued from Record, 1

defending the township because he knows he will be paid. In view of the current budget deficit, payment cannot be guaranteed in future years.

Other board members, on the other hand, argued that unless the public improvement fund is protected from further encroachment it will soon be depleted.

They noted that the township's cost during the first year of the lawsuit probably will not exceed \$3,000, that the major expenditures probably will not occur until the case comes to trial — and that date reportedly is still a long ways down the road.

The township board's denial of the rezoning last March followed an earlier recommendation by the township planning commission that the zoning request be denied.

Trustee Nowka, who is the board's representative on the planning commission, said at the time of the township board's decision, "We have no shortage of multiples in the township."

He added that the area in question is "unique in that it is the primary access route between Plymouth and Northville. This area will be the focal point of what the township really looks like."

"We are pretty much a community of single dwellings to this point and there is no real compelling reason to rezone to a higher density use," Nowka explained. "The current use is adequate, fair and in the interest of the health, safety and welfare of the community."

'Captured' Beer Hill Stirs Storm

Continued from Record, 1

means they have to combat this problem but it seems to be fast growing nevertheless."

Inspector Richard Novak, head of the sheriff's road patrol, told the county's public safety committee that additional manpower is essential if the parks problem is to be resolved.

He repeated his comments at the township board meeting last week.

"What it boils down to is manpower — there is no doubt about that. When you have 200-300 kids, you need a lot of manpower."

A 29-man force of sheriff's officers is assigned to patrol the county park system. Their patrols, however, cover more than the 18-mile long Edward Hines Drive. Elizabeth Park in Trenton, a park in Inkster and Lola Valley and Bell Creek parks in Redford are also covered.

Northville Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun, who also testified before the county committee, told the commissioners the crowds on Beer Hill have gotten so big and dangerous that he has ordered his six-man police force to stay away and concentrate on protecting nearby residential areas.

Novak said Beer Hill is attracting people from a three or four-state area as well as from throughout southeastern Michigan because of its reputation as an easy place to buy drugs of any kind.

"You've got to lean on 'em...you've got to keep up a steady harassment if you want to drive them out of there permanently," Novak repeated Thursday. "And the only way you can do that is with more officers."

Novak told township board members his recommendation to the county will include a plea for 18 additional men, horses and equipment costing an estimated \$340,000. These officers and horses, he explained, will be used during the "critical" period of 5 p.m. to 1 p.m.

He envisioned a mounted force of at least six horses, pointing out that a mounted patrol has proven very effective in crowd controls. "Six horses are as good as 13 men if they work in pairs," he said.

Concerning the authorized early closing of the park, authorized by the county commissioners on September 4, the inspector said moving the park closing time up from 11:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. will do little good unless it can be

enforced. And enforcement, he added, appears hopeless unless additional officers are provided to enforce it.

Furthermore, Novak viewed the early closing much as he did the suggestion that Beer Hill be closed. "If you close Beer Hill they will just go someplace else. The only way you're going to do any good is to keep the pressure. This is a 'fight of war every damn night,'" he said.

County Road Commissioner E.E. Mika also viewed closing of any or part of the park as a sign of defeat.

"It's an illogical solution," he asserted, "because it punishes 99-percent of the people who are law-abiding citizens. It doesn't eliminate the problem."

Police Chief Nisun explained that the reason Beer Hill has become a bigger than ever problem this year is the fact that another area where

youths had been congregating — in the gravel pit off Griswold Road — has been effectively curtailed by prohibition of parking along the roadside.

Whatever the reasons, Kings Mill residents have been experiencing an increase in problems spilling over into their subdivision from the adjacent Beer Hill.

Illegal parking in the subdivision by youths who crawl over the fence to reach the hill, vandalism, thefts, obscenities, drug sales are some of the reported spillover problems.

Inspector Novak angrily placed much of the blame for the Beer Hill problem on parents.

He said many of the youths on Beer Hill are there seeking thrills and their parents are making little or no effort to control what their kids are doing. Some parents, even

after their youngsters are arrested refuse to believe their kids have done anything wrong, he said.

"A lot of those kids on Beer Hill are not bad kids, but they've got no business being there...but how do you tell a mother that her daughter is running around with bad news."

"Don't try to push the blame off on someone else," he said later when a Detroit teacher suggested that "positive steps" be taken to persuade the Beer Hill youngsters to leave. "The breakdown is in the home...sometimes I'd like to deck some of these parents...but the breakdown starts in the home. Are your kids down there right now?" he asked rhetorically.

Little chance is given for an increase in the park police control this year. County Commissioner

Edward Michalski, chairman of the public safety committee, has stated recommendations involving expenditure of money could be considered during the board's budget deliberations next month.

He pointed out, however, that the county is expected to have a budget deficit at the November 30 end of this fiscal year.

Commissioner Dumas, who, along with others urged, cooperative efforts to muster, more concentrated policing, in park problem areas, pointed out that the county has "a \$7.7 million deficit right now."

Both sheriff and state police officials pledged to cooperate in any joint municipal-police effort, but neither could offer any long-term concentration, of police officers to deal with the problems because of a limited number of personnel.

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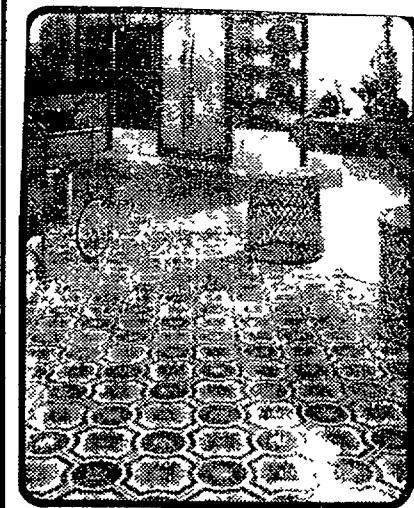
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Curbing Proposed

Continued from Record, 1

plan to improve a county road we should send them a bill for all these years we've taken care of it," one councilman quipped.

"It is our understanding that any improvement in South Main Street will require Wayne County Road Commission approval," said Mosher. "It may be expected that the road commission staff will review the proposal critically, both as to board considerations and as to details; and that conferences with that staff and revisions of plans to their ideas will be a significant item of expense."

The proposal does not call for curbing of the outside

edges of either the south or north drives but rather only the inside edges around the islands.

The interior would include a springling system of some kind to assure adequate watering for any of the planting that would take place.

According to Vernon, the proposal for beautification of the boulevard originated with the Northville Beautification Commission and has since been picked up and pushed by the Northville Bicentennial Committee.

"I don't know of another current project, outside of the senior citizens housing development, that has received more widespread

support," said Vernon.

This is the city's most beautiful entrance and its beautification, he said, is an ideal bicentennial tribute, council members agreed.

Several organizations in Northville have indicated a willingness to participate in helping finance the city's share of this cost, said Vernon.

No specific plan for landscaping the islands has been publicized as yet, but there has been some talk of constructing some kind of special planting attraction near Seven Mile — similar to the one that the City of Plymouth has produced at the north end of that city on Northville Road.

8 Mile & Taft Road Joe's Pantry



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Margaret and Lloyd Moore

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OK's Lutz Building Ramp

Continued from Novi, 1

new building or new renovation must comply with the law.

"After looking at the cost of building a ramp and putting a door in in relation to the overall cost of the building, it was felt that since the cost of building a ramp and creating a door in the side of the building were minimal, that it would be a better idea to spend this small added sum and bring this building up to variance free law requirements than it would be to go before the variance board where the chances of success were questionable."

According to VanOsedale, "The mayor suggested the possibility" of the ramp.

Originally the city architects had estimated that cost of bringing the building up to code would be prohibitive. VanOsedale said the architects were basing their estimate on either lowering the upper floor to ground level to make it accessible to the handicapped or to install elevators to the building.

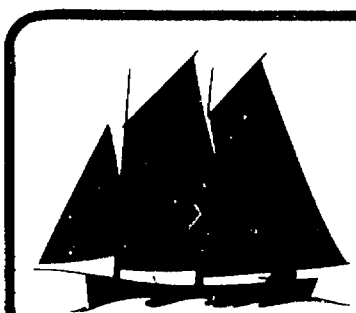
VanOsedale indicated that

the architects had never seriously considered a ramp because, "They were thinking a ramp would have to go into the street."

"All we have done now is calculate the cost of running the ramp up the side of the building to make it accessible.

The top floor can be used while the bottom floor will be used as storage," said VanOsedale.

"We're doing the best we can with the law and what we've got and a minimum amount of money," added VanOsedale.



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For Three Generations of Erwins

Apple Season's Never Ending

By ROLLY PETERSON

The apple season, as far as the average consumer is concerned, is in the fall, when football and colors are in full flourish.

But for J.W. Erwin, his two brothers, Edward H. and Robert K., for grandfather Erwin, James M., and J.W.'s four sons, the apple season is more like 11 and one-half months.

Erwin Farms, located in Lyon Township near Green Oak Township and in Novi, is a full-time business for all the Erwins, with the exception of 83-year-old James M., founder of the business.

As J.W. points out, the biggest season for the family-owned corporation is admittedly in the fall. But there are other harvests. And, of

course, carefully controlled storage is what makes their apple business basically a year-round activity, from which all derive their income.

Erwin Farms, in fact, is quite unique in Southeastern Michigan. This singularity, J.W. claims, stems from the fact that his four sons are involved in the business.

"My sons work 10, 11 hours a day," the former South Lyon School Board member says. "That's a standard day for them. They work six days a week, too."

Other fathers in the apple farming business, J.W. claims, haven't been as fortunate. Their sons have gone the way of so many other farm children. Disenchanted with the long hours and hard work they have searched out other means of making a living.

"They don't want to work long hours for oftentimes very low pay," J.W. said.

The fall is the major harvest season for the Erwins, as it is for other Michigan apple farmers. The harvest began last Friday, with picking of McIntoshes at the family's 367-acre farm at the corner of Pontiac Trail and Silver Lake Road.

About 25 migrant workers from Kentucky are the picking crew. The same crew has been snapping apples off the branches for 32 years for Erwins. The workers are housed in state-approved quarters, including bunk houses, a couple houses and mobile homes owned by the Erwins.

Automation has come to the apple farm. In fact, there are machines that collect apples from the trees. But not at Erwin Farms, or any other farms which produce apples for sale over the counter, J.W. says.

The only farms using automated pickers are those farms producing low-grade apples for processing. The problem is, J.W. explained, that apples bruise easily and no machine has been invented that will harvest them without destroying the quality.

At Erwin Farms, where about 85,000 bushels are produced every year, that's a lot of picking, although admittedly, Erwin Farms is not the biggest grower in the state.

The Erwins are launching a new farm operation this fall. It's a pick-it-yourself orchard, a 67-acre stand of semi-dwarf trees, on Pontiac Trail near the New Hudson Airport.

An obvious incentive for the new farm

with semi-dwarf trees is the nostalgic appeal of picking apples yourself, which also reduces cost to the consumer. But another incentive is the desire to provide more yield per acre.

There are about 40 standard trees per acre," J.W. explained. But that same acre will support 108 semi-dwarfs and no less than 700 dwarf apple trees.

Dwarfs is the direction in which the Erwins are headed. A farmer, J.W. says, can expect 400 bushels per acre from standard trees. The dwarfs, which stand no higher than 12 feet and need support, such as wire or a post, will yield 1,000 bushels per acre.

When one considers the selling price of a bushel of apples today — anywhere from \$2 to \$7, depending on variety, grade and size — it doesn't take any genius to immediately perceive the benefit of dwarf trees.

During the fall, Erwin Farms is a beehive of activity. But the Erwins' work does not diminish with harvest end.

Apples must be properly stored in refrigerated storage warehouses in South Lyon and Novi.

Pruning begins after the apples are picked and continues through the winter. The objective is to thin the trees for production of apples with better size and color.

Fertilizing is done in November. The sale of apples continues through the winter, primarily to the Detroit metropolitan market for over-the-counter sale.

As soon as the green shows in the spring, J.W. explained, the spraying begins, the first of approximately 25 sprayings per year.

The first crop is harvested the end of July, J.W. said, summer apples such as Transparents and Dutchess.

Year after year the process is repeated, with slight variation for introduction of new methods and planting of new trees.

The Erwins, J.W. said, have to keep abreast of changes. The shift to dwarfs is one example, for, as J.W. said, "We must increase our yield per acre to survive in this business."

Family growers, he continued, are going out of business every day.

Rising costs of operation contribute to this early demise, including rising property taxes.

Erwin Farms, situated in a growth area, feels the tax pinch. J.W. Erwin said that the

family corporation is paying property taxes of about \$80 per acre, compared with about \$10 per acre for apple growers outstate.

In fact, Erwin Farms sold extensive acreage at its 10 Mile-Nowi Road site to a developer. Apple trees have been hacked down on that property in preparation for development.

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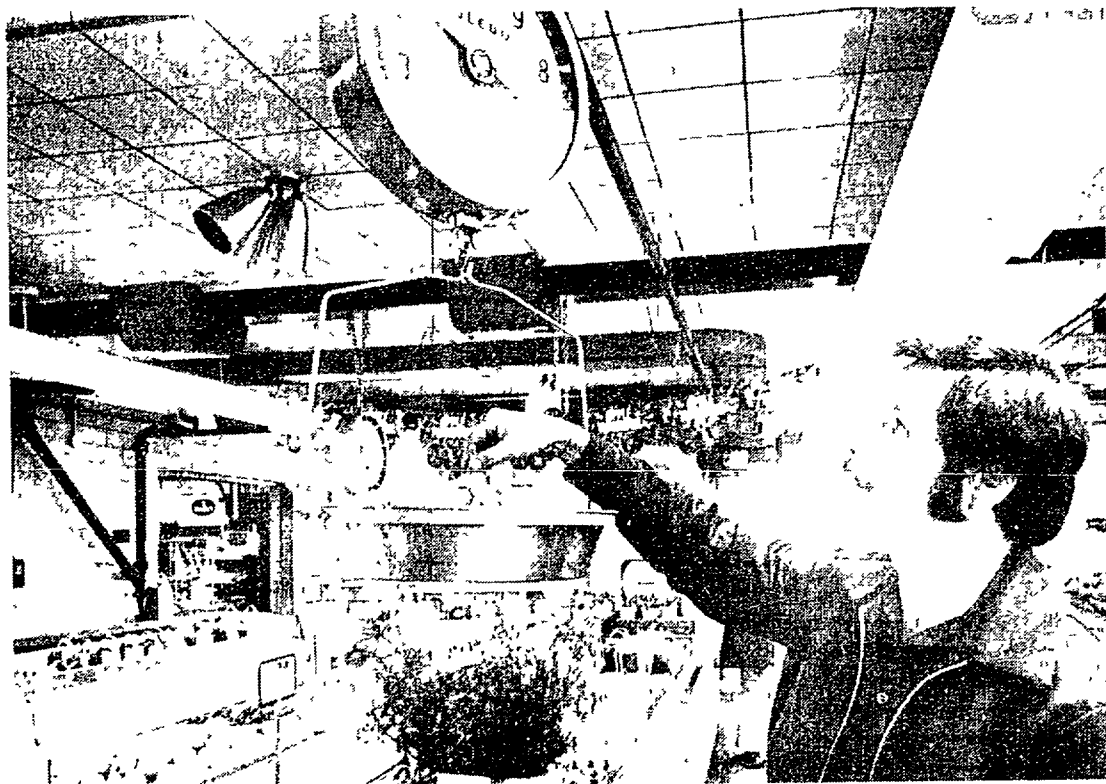
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WANT ADS
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The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

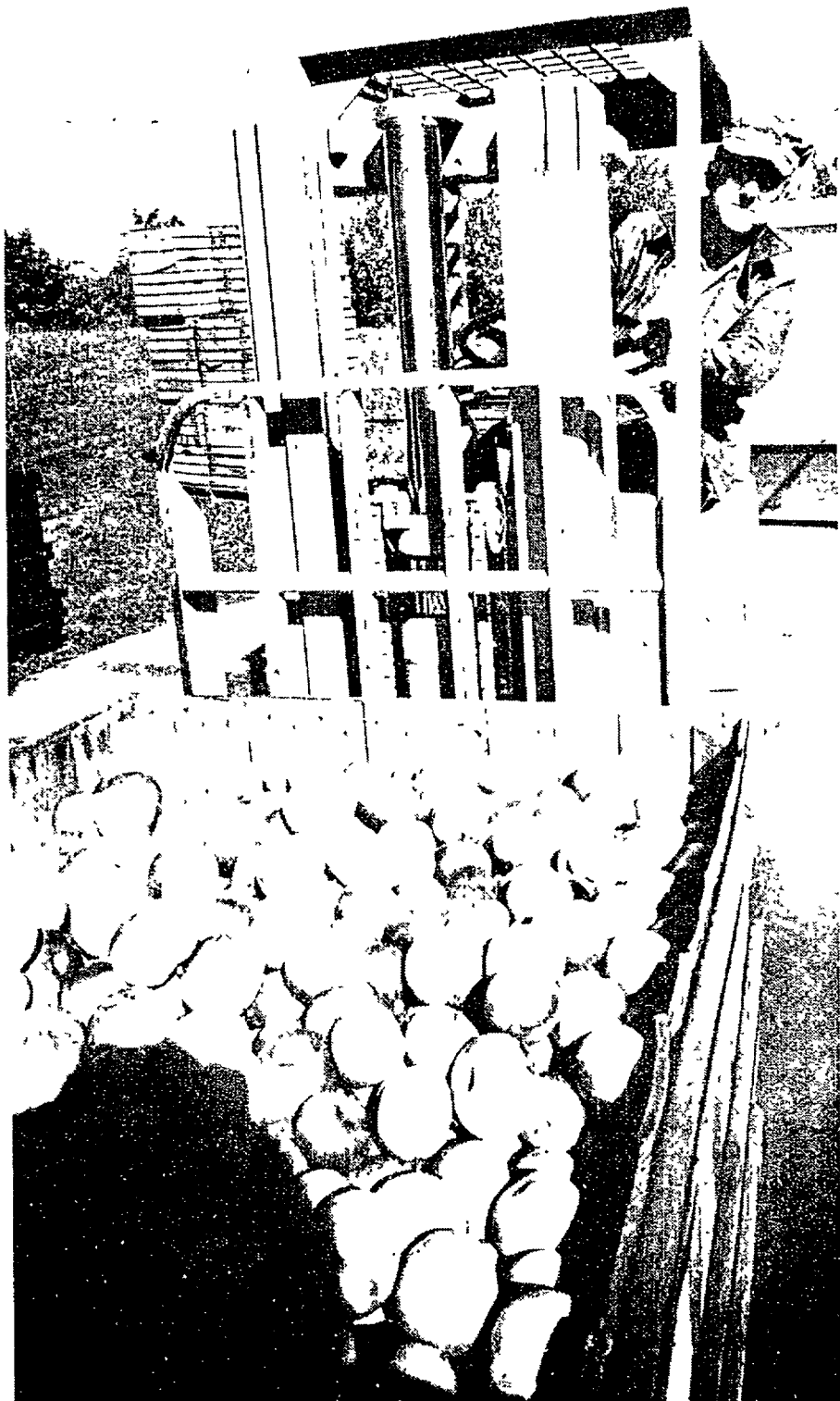
Wednesday, September 17, 1975



Jim Erwin weighs up grapes at the Erwin roadside store in Novi



JAMES M. ERWIN
The Founder



BUNCH OF APPLES—Robert Erwin, one of three Erwin brothers who have been in the apple business a long time, drives a fork lift truck at the Erwin Farms acreage at the corner of Pontiac Trail and Silver Lake Road.

Apple Time for 'Big Four'

Hurrah for Michigan apple days.

It's the best time to get acquainted with the many apple varieties grown in the state. All are excellent but each has distinct qualities

which make it different from the others.

McIntosh, Jonathan, Northern Spy and Delicious are the "big four" apple varieties in the state, according to marketing

officials of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, accounting for nearly 75 percent of total production. Place a bowl of bright McIntosh on a table for an

Continued on Page 4-B

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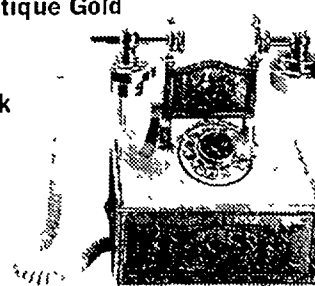
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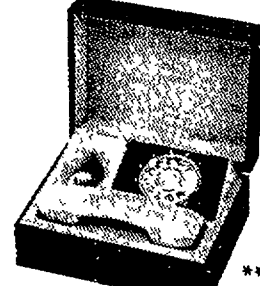
Exeter



**Candlestick

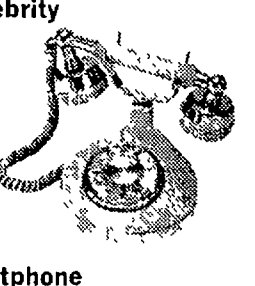


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Don Whites Are Missionaries

Family 'Gets Dirty for God'

While thousands of American tourists invaded Europe this summer to see the sights, four members of a South Lyon family went to the continent to "Get Dirty For God". A fifth family member spent her summer performing an equally needed service in Haiti. It was a tough, demanding and rewarding eight weeks for the Donald White family of Hagadorn Street.

Don, Joan and their 11-year-old son David spent five weeks living in very primitive conditions near Marseille, France while 18-year-old Debbie helped rebuild an old barn near Salzburg, Austria and Diane, 15-years-old, returned to Haiti to complete work on an orphanage there. All of this effort was guided and directed by Teen Missions, Inc. based at Merritt Island, Florida, an interdenominational evangelical group based on the precept that "Getting Dirty for God" means serving the Lord wherever there is a need.

"You all have to be united or you don't make it," says Joan White in her quiet but emphatic way. "It's not easy. We feel it is a privilege to serve the Lord — not a vacation."

And indeed, although the Whites were living for more than five weeks in some of the most scenic parts of the world, they had precious little time to relax and enjoy the view.

A typical day for Joan, Don and David began at 5 a.m. and ended when the sun faded from the sky at 9 p.m. With no electricity the 30 kids, four adults and their missionary leader could do little else but live by sun time.

Tents provided their protection from the elements in the little camp perched on the side of a mountain, overlooking the Mediterranean Sea and its beautiful beaches. Air mattresses and sleeping bags made sleeping a little more comfortable but few members of the party had difficulty falling asleep after a grueling day of digging a cistern or cooking three squares for 35 people.

Joan, as assistant cook, helped prepare the meals and supervise the three youths who alternated on KP duty. An apartment-sized gas range and refrigerator were the only "conveniences" the camp boasted. As soon as one meal was eaten and the clean up chores over, the crew began

immediately on preparing the next.

"We even mixed pancake batter and such the night before except for adding the liquid," Joan remembers with a smile.

Water for the entire camp had to be transported in large jugs 500 feet straight up the mountainside. This chore was usually accomplished by the missionary driving the camp's one vehicle — a four-seat Simca. The Teen Mission team found that their need for water which was drawn from the well in the cemetery of the little town of Allauch (pronounced Allo) did not endear them to the people of the village.

It had been a dry season in that part of France and the townspeople resented the intrusion of foreigners even though they were a missionary team. They received permission for the water from the mayor of the village, however.

"We learned to keep clean with just a dishpan of water. We even learned how to get our clothes really clean while washing them by hand," Joan explained.

Allauch is a communist community, Joan explained, and only about five per cent of the population attend church. She added that even the Catholics do not attend regularly. The missionary uses the church camp activities to reach the people as most don't want anything to do with church as such, she added.

It was somewhat of a shock to the South Lyon family, all members of the United Presbyterian Church, to see communist and socialist posters blatantly displayed in the town.

"But what could you expect," Joan queried, "when Marseille is the headquarters of the communist party in France?"

While Joan and her workers were busy cooking all day, the teens, including young David, were equally busy digging a 22 by 9 by 5 foot deep cistern to help alleviate the water problem of the church camp. Don was assistant supervisor of this project as well as the adding on of a 12 by 16 foot addition to the dormitory of the camp. The work crew also tore down a portion of the kitchen and rebuilt space for that needed facility.

All of the Whites spent one week in "The Lord's Boot Camp" at Merritt Island. This is a requirement for all teens



and adults taking part in any of the work missions.

"It's where we learn to work as a team," Joan notes. "One part of the obstacle course, which is run daily, is the scaling of a 12-foot wall. This is accomplished by boosting the first teens up and they in turn help the others. They are timed as they run the course, so the strong learn to help the weak."

Here, too, the group lives in tents — under primitive conditions but they learn the hard way to keep clean. If a team's tents are found to be dirty, team members must run the obstacle course an additional two times that day. One such lesson is usually sufficient.

Even though Debbie was based in Salzburg, the very center of the area where "The Sound of Music" was filmed, she learned that even that beautiful area falls prey to the seasons.

"The first six days were nothing but rain and cold (temperatures around 40 or 50 degrees). We had to keep working to keep warm," she recalls vividly. One-third of the team was ill at one time.

Her team of 29 teens and four adults remodeled the hay mow of a 500-year-old barn, paneling walls, ceiling and floor. They also insulated a garage and graveled a half mile of road, raking the gravel from the piles deposited by trucks.

The kids also retiled the roof of the mill, a portion of which has burned two years previously. All of this activity was part of the work required to provide the church camp. The teen team slept in tents, trying with difficulty to keep warm wrapped in sleeping bags, blankets, sweat shirts, sweaters and whatever else was handy.

Debbie and her sister, Diane, were considered veterans in their groups since both had spent last summer on a Teen Mission project in Haiti. And it seems that Debbie just couldn't get enough of the hard work and long hours.

Upon returning to Florida for a debriefing, she remained there for another four weeks to help build a storage building there. Both girls returned to South Lyon only last weekend.

For Diane this summer was a return to some old friends. She returned to Haiti because of a deep desire to see the

orphanage begun last year completed.

"I promised to go back and that was what I wanted to do. And we got it done."

Most of their work was with concrete since good wood is scarce in Haiti and would not hold up too well for building. This year was almost a cinch compared to the summer of '74, however, because of the addition of a cement mixer. Last year's concrete was mixed by hand by the teens. The kids did have to haul the rocks for the cement up to the second floor where the mixer was located, however.

They also put in a septic tank, an innovation for that area.

Diane noted that the Haitian women stared and laughed at the Americans. They were amazed at girls doing the hard labor and at the boys washing their own clothes in dishpans. But the laughter didn't bother the teens who had the satisfaction of

Continued on Page 14-B



BACK IN THEIR OWN BACKYARD—After a summer of "Getting Dirty For God" in Europe and Haiti, five members of the Donald White family are glad to be back to

the comforts of their pleasant home in South Lyon. From left are: Debbie, Joan, Don and Diane with David filling in the front row.



Church Capsules

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

437-2011 (South Lyon)

227-6101 (Brighton)

349-1700 (Northville)

The offices of the First Presbyterian Church of Brighton last month were moved to 314 East Grand River, the former home of Dr. William Rice. Rooms formerly used for church offices in the Christian education building are now being converted to a church school office and expanded kindergarten room.

The First Baptist Church of Wixom has scheduled two retreats at Camp CoBeAc during the month of September. A ladies' retreat will be held September 19 and 20. A men's retreat will be held September 26 and 27. Cost of the women's weekend is \$8, and cost of the men's retreat is \$6. Interested persons should call the church office at 624-3823 for more information or to register.

The Whitmore Lake and Hamburg area Youth for Christ are bringing the Christian group "New Jerusalem" to a coffee house at the Whitmore Lake Community Center this Saturday, September 20, from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be provided. The community center is located on Main street in Whitmore Lake, near the Hamburg exit off U.S. 23.

Youth of the Lord of Life Lutheran Church, Brighton, are holding a car wash by the North Street parking lot in Brighton on Saturday, September 20, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds will be used for the class project of resettling a refugee family in Tanzania.

The Tri-County Baptist Church, 8110 Chubb Road, Salem will be the location for a series of special meetings September 17 through 21. Wednesday through Saturday, the meetings begin at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 11 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Pastor Victor Stoddard, pastor of the Erie Baptist Church and president of the Erie Baptist Christian Schools in Erie, Pennsylvania. The public is invited to attend, according to Pastor Jim Wheeler of the Tri-County Church.

Musicians from the Tyrone Community Presbyterian church will present a "festival of praise" on Sunday, September 21, at the Hartland Music Hall. A festival chorus and small groups will present an hour of Christian music beginning at 3 p.m. There is no admission charge and area residents are invited to attend.

The Administrative Board of the First United Methodist Church of Northville has approved a goal of \$3,000 by Christmas as a contribution to Worldwide Hunger. All Northville Methodists (approximately 700 persons) are asked to deny themselves five meals by Christmas and give a \$1 donation for the skipped meal to the fund.

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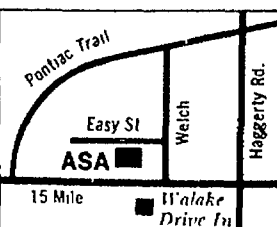
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Lecture Scheduled

James Spencer, Christian Science lecturer and teacher from Birmingham, will describe Christian Science healing in a public lecture this Friday, September 19, at 8 p.m. at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Howell.

Spencer, a graduate of Principia College in Illinois, has been involved in the public practice of Christian Science for many years.

From 1954 to 1957, he was a Protestant chaplain with the U.S. Army.

In 1967, he was named to the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. He has been a teacher of Christian Science since 1970.

The lecture, entitled "Mary Baker Eddy's Challenge to Materiality," is open to the public free of charge.

The church is located at 114 South Walnut Street, Howell.



JAMES SPENCER

Church Directory	ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN	FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
For information regarding listing call: In Northville & Novi, 349-1700; Brighton, 227-6101; South Lyon, 437-2011.	803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Family Worship Study Traditional Worship Service 11 a.m.	South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	4161 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Karl L. Ziegler Pastor
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON	BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
224 East Grand River Avenue Pastors W. Brown & A. Bethea Worship 9:00 & 10:30 Church School 10:30 Nursery Provided	7364 W. Grand River 227-6735 or 229-5536 Rev. David D. Evans Sunday School—10 a.m. Sunday Worship—11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study—7 p.m.	Established 1930 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Tietel, 437-2289 Service With Communion, 9 o'clock Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Service Without Communion, 11 a.m.	1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.
GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH	LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10111 Fieldcrest Dr., Brighton Gary M. Cole, Pastor, 449-2618 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Eve Service 7:00 p.m.	(Disciples of Christ) 36075 Seven Mile Road Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Fellowship 12:00 Rev. William H. Hass, Minister 476-2075 478-3977	(Missouri Synod) Birkenstock School, Brighton Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch, 229-2720	400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirby Church School, 9:30 a.m. Church Service, 11 a.m.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Gunther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.	10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer—449-2582 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Young People—6 p.m. Wednesday Evening—7 p.m.	Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.	114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
NEW HUDSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN	CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY 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	(Missouri Synod) Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol 437-0546 24085 Griswold Rd., Personage Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.	(Inter Faith—Charismatic) Miller Ele. School, Brighton Rev. R. A. Doorn, Pastor, 227-1368 Sunday Worship, 10:15 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening—7:30 p.m.	(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.
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH	CHURCH OF CHRIST	BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH
574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone 453-0190 Sun. 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 10 a.m. Communion, 1st & 3rd Sun. Weds. 10 a.m. Holy Communion	High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church—349-3140; School—349-2868 Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	626 Rickell Rd., Brighton Sunday School 9:10 a.m. Worship Services 10:11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday School 11:12 noon Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Nursery—Doug Tackell, Minister	Bible School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth meeting 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. R. Girdwood, Minister
BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH	EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA	ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
525 Flint Road Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Prayer Service 11 a.m. Phone 227-6403	Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453-1191 Worship & Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	(Missouri Synod) 7701 E. M-36 (3 miles west of US 23) Carl F. Weiser, Pastor, 229-9744 Worship Services—9:00 and 10:30 Sunday School—9:00 a.m. Pinckney Chapel—7 p.m. Saturday	10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Services 7:30 and 11 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE	LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON
42345 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 Ronald L. Sweet 437-1472 437-3401	217 North Wing Pastor Michael Farrell 348-1020 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Wed. 7:30 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	(Lutheran Church in America) Spencer Road Elementary School 10639 Spencer Road, Brighton Worship, 10 a.m. Church School, 10 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger 229-4896	Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Pastor Dr. Milton Bank Home Phone—437-1227 Church Office—437-0760

Home-Lawn And Garden

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

3-B

Wednesday, September 17, 1975

Rye Crop Can Aid Your Garden Soil

To improve your garden soil, conserve valuable nutrients and protect the soil against erosion, plant a cover crop of rye this fall.

"A cover crop grown when vegetables are not in the garden is a good way to add organic matter to the soil," says Jim Motes, Michigan State University Extension horticulturist. "It is either planted between the rows of fall crops or sown after the

final harvest, and then plowed under in the spring."

For best growth, fertilize the cover crop after planting. Proper fertilization will promote root growth and production of organic matter. It also increases the nutrient content of the plant material.

"Rye grass is a good crop for Michigan because it produces a lot of organic matter in the time available and it's not harmed by cold weather," Motes says. "It may also be planted later than other green manure crops."

Rye will not have much chance to grow in the fall, although fertilizing helps to some extent, so it would not be of great value if you're planning on an early vegetable planting next spring. However, if you can give it some time in the spring to grow, plow it under and let it partially decompose before you plant; it can be quite beneficial.

"Fertilize again when you turn the crop under," Motes advises. "The organisms that break down the organic matter will take up nutrients

Continued on Page 4-B



ON TOUR—This artistically landscaped patio will be viewed by area tour goers on the annual Northville Home Tour September 25. As might be expected, the exterior of the home of Milo Hunt, a landscape designer, is as spectacular as the interior. He has utilized trees, such as the pine in the picture, as a hanging place for a variety of pots and baskets filled with plants.

'Plant with Care'

Spring Bulbs Can Go in Now

By Kathy Copley

Picking out bulbs for spring flowers is one of those things no one needs to tell you how to do. You drool over the pictures, check your wallet, and buy as many as you can. Right?

But what you do with those funny looking brown things is the real factor in whether yours will look like the pictures or like a few strays left over from last year. Bulbs are a permanent planting; bulbs carefully planted will look better and last years longer than ones which are carelessly planted.

Spring bulbs need a spot which is sunny and well-drained. Because they are planted several inches below the surface of the soil, the earth immediately surrounding them is damp and cool. A sunny spot warms the earth faster, bringing earlier bloom.

Well-drained soil also aids in early soil warm up, plus it keeps the bulbs from rotting before they have a chance to bloom.

Bulbs need a moderately rich soil in the root zone. Once they are in place, it is very inconvenient to dig down and loosen the soil at the base of the bulb. See to it that this is done at planting time.

Dig out all the soil in the area you plant to 10 or 12". With this soil, mix 1/4 coarse sand to improve drainage and 1/4 humus, leafmold, or well rotted manure. Add about a cup of one meal for every 6 large or 10 small bulbs you plan to plant. Toss that all together and re-fill the hole to the level at which the bulbs should be planted.

For tulips, this level is usually in the range of 5-8" below the surface of the soil. For crocus it is 2-4". To be certain, check the cultural information on the bulb package or bin.

Fill this soil firmly around the bulb, filling about two-thirds, and water well. Then fill the hole completely and water again.

The bone meal is a slow acting fertilizer which will feed the bulbs for two years or more. No additional fertilizer is necessary, and no other is recommended at planting time.

If you plant bulbs around the base of an established tree, remember that tree roots range far from the trunk so plan accordingly, with no

large bulbs closer than 2-4' from the trunk of a 15' tree.

Alternating periods of thaws and freezes in late winter confuses bulbs. As the soil warms they begin their growth cycle. If the new leaves reach the surface of the soil at about the same time snowflakes do, the leaves are likely to be frostbitten.

One way to minimize this possibility is to put 3-4" of a loose, thick mulch over the bulbs. This mulch keeps the soil a uniform temperature, eliminating quick changes in mid and late winter.

Even if the leaf tips do freeze, the bulb and flower aren't damaged — just not as pretty as if the leaves were completely green and well formed.

Bulbs can go into the ground any time from now until the ground freezes.

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SPECTATULAR—Mrs. Harold Brown, left, a member of the Flower Arranger Guild of Greater Detroit, displays one of the brilliant contemporary arrangements that will be on view in Northville Square next Thursday through Saturday, September 25-27, to Mrs. Shirley Jallad of the Cheese and Wine Barn, who is arranging for the exhibit.

No Hothouse Necessary

You don't have to have a hothouse to grow orchids. Orchids are not the easiest to grow as houseplants, but Michigan State University

horticulturists say it can be done.

Continued on Page 4-B



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For Erwin Family

Season's Year Round

Continued from Page 1-B

Erwin Farms only retains the building at the corner, including a retail outlet and a storage facility.

"Apples have got to cost more," J.W. says, "because the cost of fertilizer, tractors and chemicals cost more."

He maintains that the people in years ahead will look back on the 1970's as the years of cheap food, because food prices, including the price of apples, are headed in only one direction — up.

Rising costs isn't the only villain J.W. sees. He believes a change is on the way that will pose a threat to the family farm, that change being the appearance of conglomerates in the apple business.

Currently, he says, there is only one corporation that might be labeled a

conglomerate. Although that company's apple growing business is finishing in the red, the other farm related companies it owns make money and subsidize the apple farming business.

The conglomerate will not only own the apple farms with extensive acreage in trees, but also the companies that supply, for instance, boxes, chemicals and tractors, J.W. said.

The conglomerates, in other words, will be vertically integrated, with control from the raw resource (the apple) to the suppliers and the processing company.

As the apple farms get bigger, with multi-million dollar sales, J.W. contends, the employees will unionize and the costs will be passed on to the consumer.

"It's going to cost the consumer more," J.W. says.

Out of the Horse's Mouth

This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments and horse show news to Sally Saddle, care of The South Lyon Herald, 101

North Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

An open horse show is being sponsored Sunday, October 5, by The Buckskin Horse

Association of Michigan and the Bronco Busters 4-H Club of Wayne County.

The show will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Village Tack N' Togs Syl-Win Farms, 9101 Cherry Hill Road, Ypsilanti. The farm is located between Gofredson and Prospect Roads.

A \$5 first prize will be featured in each class and a concession stand will be available.

A 30 mile trek comprising the Sixth Annual Competitive Trail Ride of Clarkston's Dixie Saddle Club will be featured September 28 in the Holly Recreation Area.

A popular sport with many riders in this area, the event is expected to attract participants from neighboring states as well as throughout Michigan.

Competitive trail horses entered in the event should be conditioned for the ride for a minimum period of at least six weeks.

The deadline for submitting entry forms will be September 20.

Information about the ride can be obtained by contacting Mrs. I M Girschner, Ride Secretary, (313) 394-0149.

Thirteen year old Laura Coleman, of South Lyon recently captured the Stock Seat Equitation Championship for riders 13 and under at the Michigan State Fair.

Miss Coleman was riding "Little Buddy".

A special slide presentation and lecture on "Conformation and How it Relates to Soundness" will be presented Saturday, September 20, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Further information on the lecture may be obtained by calling 437-2650.



State's 'Big Four' Arrives

Continued from Page 1-B

orchard fresh aroma throughout your home. They're the most aromatic of the apple varieties. Slightly tart with white flesh, McIntosh apples make superb applesauce. They're excellent for eating fresh and good for baking, cooking and freezing. Identify McIntosh by their deep red color, sometimes striped with a green background.

Just the right size for pocket, purse and lunch pail are Jonathan apples. Their sweet tartness and firm flesh make them excellent all around. You'll want to buy quantities for freezing and canning, baked goods and salads. Jonathans are deep red in color and small to medium in size in comparison to other varieties.

The firm, crisp composition of Northern Spy makes it tops for pies and baked apples. Large, bright striped and mottled red on yellow, this variety has a moderately tart, robust flavor.

Last of the big four is the Delicious apple with the attractive conical shape and five points on the bottom. Most popular of the apple varieties, the mild flavor makes them best for eating fresh and in salads.

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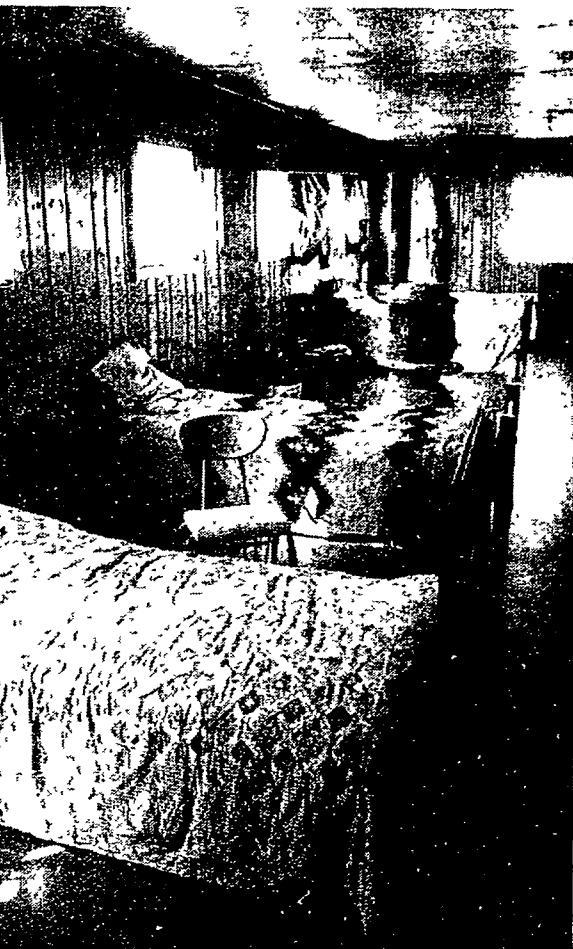
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Hothouse Unnecessary For Orchids

Continued from Page 3-B

The best varieties for home culture are Cattleya and Cymbidium

Cattleya mossiae is the large, showy orchid so often seen in florists' corsages. It and other members of the Cattleya group should be planted in pure humus: osmunda (fern roots) or shredded bark is best. Water weekly, misting the leaves occasionally.

Moderate temperatures (65 to 80 degrees F) and high humidity (50 percent or more) are necessary for good growth. Home growers often provide these conditions by growing orchids in glass cases over a layer of wet gravel. Setting these cases away from bright windows provides the orchids the subdued daylight they require.

Cymbidium orchids have smaller flowers than Cattleya and require somewhat different cultural conditions for successful growth. A rich soil, cool temperatures and light shade are necessary.

For best luck with orchids, the MSU experts recommend buying well grown plants in early summer and always protecting them from drafts and quick temperature changes.

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APPLE PICKERS—Quarters at Erwin Farms for approximately 25 pickers from Kentucky are neat and clean. In the top picture, a family eats lunch, while a bunk house is seen above.

Rye Crop Can Aid Your Garden Soil

Continued from Page 3-B

needed by your vegetable crops. If there aren't enough nutrients available to serve both needs, the vegetables will be shorted. The nutrients used to make up the cover crop will be released to the soil, but not until decomposition is complete and the organisms die."

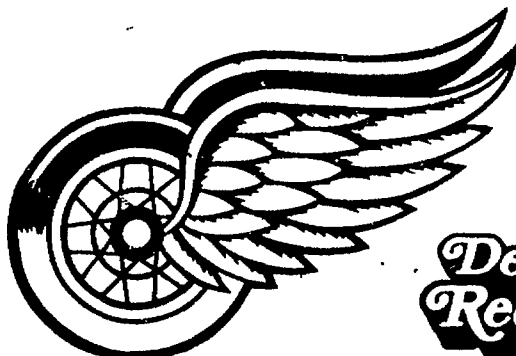
Because green material decomposes more quickly than mature crops or dry, dead material, Motes advises home gardeners to plow the rye under when it's still green and immature.

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For further information on planting cover crops, contact your local Cooperative Extension Service office.

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1-4 In Memoriam

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Always in our hearts, Mom, Dad & Brother, Jim

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2-1 Houses For Sale

1-1 Happy Ads

THERESA
See you on the 3rd - sounds like fun! Mom

Happy, happy birthday to a very special mother and grandmother in East Tawas Jean and Laurie

Mark Little
Even tho this wish is a day late it's still full of warm birthday wishes. Theones that call you a "Kid"

1-2 Special Notices

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30. Northville Presbyterian Church. Emergency calls, 455-5815 H

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

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

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information. 1-875-5466. Someone Cares H

NOVI Bingo. Doors open, Sept. 19th at 6 p.m. Early bird special 7 p.m. Novi Community Building

"BEAR" found a home out near Pinckney thanks to a very nice lady that cares. Thank you

1-5 Lost

GREY Schnauzer, answers to "Mr Grey", reward 437 9155

LOST 7 Mile Tower Road area - Rassel Hound. 437-1996

CHARM bracelet, Brighton Bowling Alley. Reward Brighton 229 4326

LARGE male part St Bernard, black and white. Brighton 227 7514

SOFA Cushion, black and gold, between Brighton & Commerce Rd. REWARD 227 2011

HUSKY, 8 mo old. Lost at Woodland Lake. 227-6013

URGENT! WHITE Tea Cup Toy Poodle, male. Vicinity Evergreen and Silver Lake Rd. REWARD \$50 of whereabouts of this animal. 227 4271 a28

1-6 Found

BEAGLE female puppy, Eight Mile and Groveland. Northville 349 8094 after 4 p.m. weekdays

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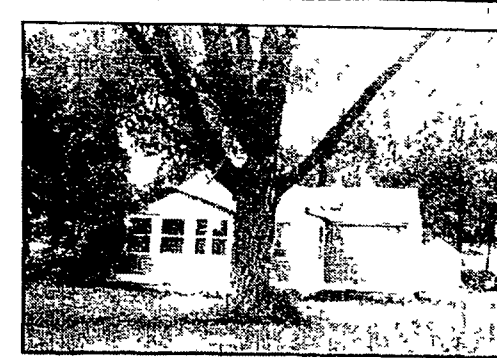
2-1 Houses For Sale

We Live and Work
in the Same Place

Many people are surprised to find out that the professionals at M.E.I. live in the same community in which they work. That's why we value the reputation and purpose we work so hard for. When we say people around here traditionally turn to M.E.I., we mean it! Just ask anyone.

M.E.I.

Residential Builders

9945 E. Grand River, Brighton, Mi.
(313) 227-7017WE'RE BUILDING WHAT
YOU'RE ASKING FOR!

SCHOOL LAKE WATERFRONT. Two bedroom year-round with natural gas heat. Lot has sixty feet on the water and is 300 feet deep. Good condition. \$19,900. Land contract terms available.

BRIGHTON—Three bedroom with finished walkout lower level. 110 foot lot with lots of room for gardening, kids, dogs, etc. City water & sewer. \$33,500.

HOPE LAKE. Like new three bedroom brick and aluminum ranch. In beautiful condition throughout and has everything on one floor including large laundry room. Large wooded private lakefront park just down the street for your use. Swim, fish, sail, snowmobile. Asking \$36,500

BRIGHTON Builder's model. Sparkling new three bedroom ranch with full walkout lower level. Ready to occupy. Large lot, city water & sewer. \$34,900. Financing available.

Ken Shultz Agency Inc.

210 E. MAIN STREET - BOX 555
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN - 48116

Telephone 229-7017 or 229-6158

"Serving Brighton for over 1/4 Century"

349-9460

ANTHONY V.

RIZZO

501 N. Center-Northville

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

46084 Fonner Ct. (between Main St. & 8 Mile, West of Clement) Country living within walking distance of the city is a rare combination, but it's yours to enjoy in this 4 bedroom colonial situated on a 1/2 acre treed property. Everything in this tastefully decorated home points to enjoyable living. 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceilings in the family room, a complete recreation room in the finished basement. Visit us on Sunday or call for an appointment. \$79,900

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

41955 Baintree Circle in Northville Commons (S. of 6 Mile & W. of Haggerty) The open spaces of the Commons are part of the extra features which make this home a superlative buy. Over 1900 square feet containing a family room, country kitchen, and an excellent floor plan. The decoration is tastefully done. Priced below reproduction cost at \$64,500

NORTHVILLE CITY
RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL

Opportunities of this type rarely present themselves in the City of Northville. This brick and masonry two story home can be used as a residence and as a business location. Very tastefully decorated and in move-in condition. Over 2000 square feet, 3 bathrooms, basement, 2 car garage and an excellent location. \$59,900

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL,
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE

The combination of uses makes this one of the most interesting offerings in the area. Approximately 1000 square feet in a brick ranch style. Full basement. \$42,000

VACANT LAND
67 acres in Novi, 1/4 mile from the new City Hall and High School Complex. Sewer and water will be available in the spring within 1/4 mile. Owner will help in rezoning. All high and dry. \$379,000 (\$5,500 per acre)

LOT IN NORTHVILLE CITY—Corner of East and Baseline. \$9,500

2-1 Houses For Sale

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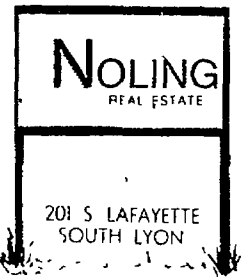
2-1 Houses For Sale



SOUTH LYON
125 S. Lafayette



Bill Akers is now associated with Howell Town & Country at the South Lyon office. Listings are needed in the Brighton, South Lyon area. If you are thinking of purchasing or selling your home or vacant land. Please call Bill at: Office 437-2088 or 229-7775 Home 437-3152



MULTI-LIST
OPEN 7 DAYS
COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL
437-2056

NOLING'S NEW LISTINGS
THIS WEEK
HISTORICAL HOME
IN VILLAGE OF MILFORD

this home is convenient to stores, schools and recreational activities. It has an excellent potential for beauty and investment. Maintenance free exterior and priced to sell — \$27,500.

Eight acres of beautiful countryside, gently rolling, running creek, lots of trees, good size home for a large or small family, 4 bedrooms, full basement, large barn, ideal for horses and fun in the Country — \$49,900

12 x 60 mobile home, ideal for your vacation land, priced to sell, includes washer and dryer. Think about it, then buy it. You will like it. \$3,400

Delightful ranch in a nice area, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors. Lots of storage space. Close to everything. Well maintained, \$29,900

Nice 3 bedroom, maintenance free, aluminum ranch, full basement on large lot in good area. Lots of extras. Owner leaving state, \$32,500

Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom ranch, maintenance free, on well-landscaped 100 x 180 fenced yard, must see to appreciate, only \$33,900

Custom built aluminum ranch, 3 bedrooms, carpeted thru-out, gas heat, full partially finished basement, 2 car garage, large beautiful yard in desirable area. \$37,900

Country home on five acres with 330 feet of frontage. Good sized 3 bedroom ranch. Attached 2-car garage, paved road, \$54,000

SILVER LAKE
private park goes with this lovely 3 bedroom ranch, attached 2-car garage, walkout basement, 2 fireplaces, carpeted thru-out. \$64,900



GREAT VALUE—2 bedroom condos, complete carpeting, large dining area, central air, garage, excellent assumption. Priced Mid-20's

BEST BUY IN TOWN. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with family room, basement, & attached garage, City of Northville location. Just \$50,000

LEXINGTON COMMONS—Your choice of 3 or 4 bedroom colonials offering all the desirable features for comfortable living. Priced Mid-60's

NEW LISTING—Outstanding Spanish ranch on lovely 1/2 acre lot, offers 3 huge bedrooms, formal dining room, kitchen with complete extras, family room with 2-way fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full finished basement & 2 car garage. Excellent Northville location, \$67,000

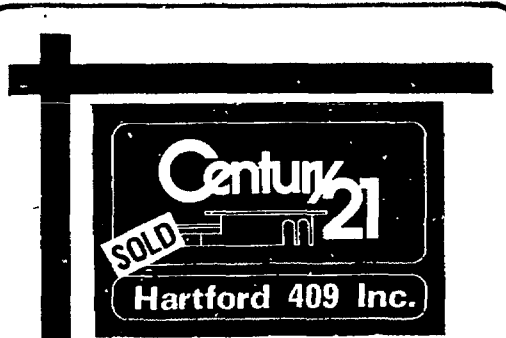
TOWERING TREES surround this spacious 5 bedroom colonial on a beautiful 1/2 acre lot. Features include formal DR, 2 1/2 baths, kit. with extras, family rm., library, 1st fl. laundry, full basement, side entrance garage. Asking \$74,900



349-5600

the HELPFUL People!

330 N. CENTER, NORTHVILLE



224 S. MAIN—NORTHVILLE
349-1212

Northville Twp: 2 BR home on 1/2 acre. New alum., siding, large living room. Att. 1 1/2 car garage. Only \$32,900.

Northville: Ideal for large family. Beautiful 4 BR, Bi-level, formal dining rm., family room w. fireplace & walkout to patio. 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$44,900.

Northville Twp: Stately 4 BR wing colonial. Large family room w. fireplace, formal dining room. 1st fl. laundry, 2 1/2 baths, full bsmt., cen. air, 2 1/2 car att. gar. Immediate occupancy \$74,500.

Novi: 1/2 Acre, 3 BR ranch, large beautiful family room w. fireplace, att. garage w. workshop. \$42,900.

Novi: Echo Valley, best ever. 4 BR, brick wing colonial, formal dining room, carpeted family room w. fireplace, 1st fl. utility, den, 2 1/2 baths, att. 2 1/2 car gar. w. elec. opener. Gas heat, brick patio. Now only \$67,500.

Northfield Twp: Beautiful 3 BR brick ranch. Enclosed Florida Room. 1 1/2 baths, wood Anderson windows, central air, 9.68 acres w. spruce & fruit trees. \$69,900.

Vacant: 10 Acre parcels: Prime bldg. site, only 3 parcels left. Call for details

Your Lot or Ours
Your Plan or Ours
HASENAU HOMES
OVER 60 YEARS EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
Call for Locations of Models
BR 3-0223—DETROIT 437-6167—SOUTH LYON

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
YEAR-AROUND FUN for you and your friends if you settle in this lakeside executive home featuring walled patio area, 5 bedrooms, 2 complete kitchens, cathedral ceilings, beautiful landscaping and much more. Don't miss seeing this exceptional home in the Brighton Area.

SWIMMING, BOATING privileges included for the new owner of this 3 bedroom home on a deep lot in Brighton. Barn, 10 x 16, could be converted to a charming Guest House. Make your appointment today. The price is right.



CALL
TED SHREVE
(517) 546-2072



102 E. Grand River
Brighton
313-227-1111

BRAND NEW! In construction. 2200 sq. ft. of living area in this spacious 4 or 5 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths. Panelled family room with natural brick fireplace. Attached 2 car garage. Full basement. Brick and aluminum exterior. S-CO 411 \$65,000.00

BRIGHTON AREA Ranch with full basement on well landscaped lot with large trees. 3-4 bedrooms, attached 2 1/2 car garage, large spacious rooms throughout. Finished basement with Rec. Room, full bath. Fully carpeted. More, too! \$45,250.00 CO 4138

WELL SITUATED 10 acres. A gently rolling land with beautiful views of surrounding area. Fenced. Highland. \$26,000.00 VA 4202

OVER 1 ACRE building site in Hartland School District. Bus at your front door. Not many available here. Priced at \$7200.00 Va-VCO 4336

5 ACRES graces this quad level home in Hartland. 4 bedrooms, large kitchen and big living room. For the man who wants to customize his own home. \$55,000.00 CO 4302

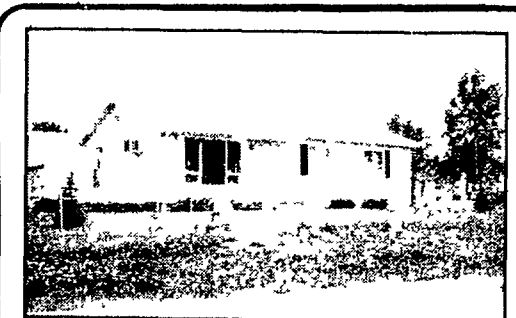
NEW HOME on 1.5 acres of heavy woods. 2 1/2 car garage attached, master bedroom with two-thirds bath. 2 other big bedrooms, family room with fireplace and 1/2 bath, too! Formal dining room. Quality built. \$49,900.00 CO 4328

LISTINGS FROM OUR
SOUTH LYON HT&C OFFICE
227-7775 or 437-2088

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL: 3 bedroom Cape Cod on 7 big acres; 3 minutes to US 23 X-way; Whitmore Lake Schools. Only \$48,900.00 CO 4327 Call 437-2088 or 227-7775

HOWELL SCHOOLS. 1200 sq. ft. Ranch, 2 bedrooms, full basement; Some appliances stay; Over-sized garage. Also beauty shop set-up. City of Howell. Easy to shopping, schools & churches. Moderately priced at \$39,900.00 H 4293 437-2088 or 227-7775

VERY SECLUDED w. about 50 apple trees and many tall valuable oaks towards rear of property. 5 minutes east of South Lyon. High and dry; flowing stream in rear part; could be turned into pond. Only \$20,000.00 VA 4432 437-2088 or 227-7775



Enjoy convenience of maintenance free aluminum exterior on this 3 bedroom ranch. Completely fenced. Convenient to schools & shopping. Quiet neighborhood. \$29,500

Beautiful design in this river front home. Three bedrooms, two baths, Italian marble fireplace, carpeted throughout. 100 ft. river frontage. \$78,900

Forty acre farm. Classic farmhouse. Three bedrooms. Full basement. Large barn. Much potential \$85,000

WE HAVE PARCELS UP TO 40 ACRES TOO
Century 21
REAL ESTATE
BRIGHTON TOWNE
9880 E. Grand River
Brighton, Mich.
1200 OFFICES
INDEPENDENTLY
OWNED
LIST WITH US
Call
1-229-2913



BRIGHTON AREA 3 Bedroom home, 1 1/2 Baths, Fireplace in Living Room, on 5 Beautiful ACRES. Barn & Fenced area for horses & only minutes from the expressway. \$65,000. RR 229

GET OUT IN THE COUNTRY!!! Try this wooded ACRE with Charming 3 Bedroom Ranch with full basement & Garage. Fireplace in Living Room. ALSO includes large workshop & storage building. ALL THIS CAN BE YOURS FOR ONLY \$37,000! RR217

STEAL QUIET MOMENTS BY THE POND! Walk the freedom of the field & enjoy the natural beauty that surrounds this nearly new 4 Bedroom air-conditioned delight! Fireplace in Family Room. Extra large 2-car Garage, walkout basement. Lovely spring-fed pond for swimming & fishing. ALL THIS on nearly 8 ACRES FOR ONLY \$55,900! RR218

HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING for a neat & clean 3 Bedroom home with maintenance-free aluminum siding, hardwood floors, full basement & 2-car 'Garage' with a nice, fenced lot? LOOK NO FURTHER!!! Call this your home for only \$34,500. CR126

PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE! Excellent 3 Bedroom home with 4th Bedroom in lower walkout level. Sets high on 5.5 ACRES & overlooks the peaceful countryside. Owner transferred & had to leave this perfect family home. PRICE REDUCED to \$47,900. RR170

ALREADY FINANCED at 7 1/2 percent — BRAND NEW 4 Bedroom home with everything your family could want... Prestigious location, spacious design, many built-ins... ALL ON 3.25 ACRES!! \$55,900 RR199

NO DOWN PAYMENT (Closing Costs only) will move you into this 3 Bedroom home with enclosed front porch, full basement & garage on country-sized lot... if you qualify. Call today for details. \$24,900! RR2094

BUILDING SITE — Beautiful 10 ACRE parcels, gently rolling land with possible pond sites. Some are wooded. Call today for details. VSA3

3 BR Bi-level, family size kitchen, built in appliances, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, family room, walk out patio, brick & alum. exterior. Fully carpeted. Unbelievable at \$24,600. New lower interest rate — M.E.I. Residential Builders, 227 7017 att

3 BR Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, ginger bread kitchen, w built-ins, fully carpeted, maintenance free aluminum exterior, full basement. All this & more only \$22,800.00 10 percent down to long term lower interest mortgage. M.E.I. Residential Builders 227 7017 att

HOUSE for sale 2 year old, 1,760 sq. feet, all brick ranch, 2 full baths, fully carpeted, big family room and country kitchen, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, big patio, and cement driveway, fenced back yard, on extra large lot Call 437 2667 South Lyon area h38

SOUTH Lyon area. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 year old, family room, full basement, includes kitchen appliances 437 9923 h38

NORTHVILLE, 2 bedroom brick ranch Full basement, gas heat, wet plaster, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, automatic door opener. Excellent condition 646 Thayer Blvd. Near church and schools. Owner: 349 5116 ii

2 STORY elegance 4 BR, country kitchen, family room, 2 full baths, full basement. Carpeting throughout. Fireplace \$34,800 M.E.I. Residential Builders 227 7017 att

M-78 frontage, 2.154 feet, 21 acres. Great potential. Commercial, multiple, etc. Stream and lake on property. 10 miles east of Lansing.

12.7 acres. Specially priced for settlement at \$17,900.00. Terms. Tyrone Township near US-23 expressway. VA-924

Large lot in one of finest subdivisions. Hartland Hills. Beautiful homes, rolling land, heavily wooded. Perfect walk-out site. \$7,900.00 VA-920

SCHAEFER
REAL ESTATE
11517 E. Highland
Hartland 632-7469
Milford 685-1543

NORTHVILLE Hills. Secluded. 2 acre 3 bedroom custom ranch. Fireplace, paneled full basement, inground pool, many extras After 5 p.m. 349 3499 ii

HOWELL for sale by owner, lake front year round home Lake Chemung 517 546 9343

FOUR bedroom house with lake privileges Strawberry Lake-Sub 227 5672

BEAUTIFULLY restored 12 room brick mansion, with out buildings on 1 1/2 acres just west of Howell. Owner being transferred, with sacrifice \$44,900 No realtors please 517-546 2432

HOWELL—Charming older home renovated with taste and quality materials. On Grand River a short walk to shopping, hospital, schools, etc. You'll love the interior. \$41,600 Available on 5 or 10 per cent down, mortgage to qualified buyers FIRESIDE REALTY, 229 4453 a26

FROM \$23,500—Four homes, from \$23,500 complete Three in Hartland School District One at Rush Lake with lake privileges Call 227 5066

PINCKNEY—Tri-level, 3 bedrooms, on 1 acre, 2 car garage, including new appliances, 2400 sq ft sharp 1/2 block from lake \$75,000 1 274 9014 a26

BY Owner — Brighton area. 4 bedroom, Southern Colonial, on 1 acre wooded lot in area of quality homes. Fully carpeted, custom drapes, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, full basement, paved drive, 2 1/2 car garage, many extras, \$67,900 Brighton 229 8463 att

BRIGHTON By Owner 3 bedroom \$22,500 No agents 227 2441 or 227 7872

HILAND LAKE Pinckney rec area New 2 bedroom, full basement on 1/2 acre Beautifully secluded wooded location A heaven for bird and tree lovers \$29,900 Owner 878 6998

BRIGHTON Area By owner Three bedroom ranch, 1/2 acre alum siding, carpeted, patio, out building 1 517 546 9385

PLYMOUTH—Canton \$600 assumes — 1 bedroom condo with balcony, fully carpeted, central air and many extras Appliances negotiable 1 453 1015 or 1 KE7 2656

BY Owner Ravine Park Sub, Howell. Lovely brick and aluminum ranch, 5 yrs. old, fully carpeted, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, patio w. gas grill, 2 1/2 car garage, lake access 3/4 assumable mortgage \$47,900 Owner transferred 1 517 548 1370, Howell att

PINCKNEY New custom built 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, basement, garage, carpeting, new landscaping, Rush Lake privileges Open Sunday, Sept 21 from 12 00 to 6 p.m. a25

NEW 3 Bedroom home in Brighton Walking distance to new High School and Shopping area Mortgage or Land Contract By owner Brighton 227-4258 att

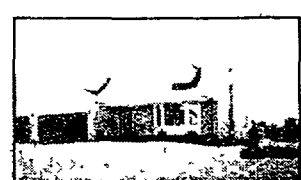
NOVI Brick ranch 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, basement, fenced yard 2389 W LeBoeuf \$45,900 474 0480

WONDERING what your home might be worth? I would be glad to give you a professional appraisal just to get acquainted Call Fred Cane at Noling Real Estate, 437 2056

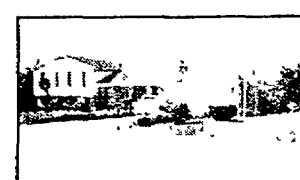
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PAGE 6-B

This small space will sell your unused items Fast! Call 349-1700 437-2011 or 227-6101.

LAKE OF THE PINES SUBDIVISION



Immaculate 3 bedroom Cape Cod lakefront home. Quality throughout and many extras including natural wood trim, carpeting, a fieldstone fireplace, and a formal dining room. Excellent view of the lake. \$66,900.00

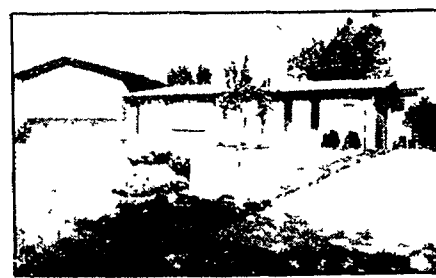


A beautifully landscaped 4 bedroom lakefront quad-level with a walkout lower level and patio plus a large covered wood deck off the family room. Two full baths, large family room, carpeting, and an extra large garage make this an attractive buy at \$76,900.00

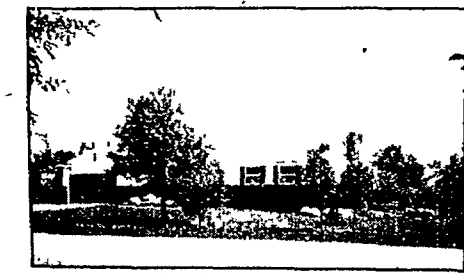


Lake privileges go with this four bedroom Quad-level designed for a large family. A 3/4 acre lot, large family room, three baths, large mud room and laundry room, and a large eating area will accommodate most any size family \$77,500.00

LAKE MORaine SUBDIVISION



The view from this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath tri-level home is spectacular. The home is beautifully decorated and looks as good as the day it was built. Many features including slate foyer, carpeting, screened patio, and large laundry room. A good value at \$49,900.00. Hartland Schools.



A custom built 3 bedroom ranch with many extras situated on a picturesque corner lot. Two full baths, full wall fireplace with raised hearth, finished basement, main floor laundry room, central air and underground sprinklers, are just some of the extras included with this home for \$58,900.00. Hartland Schools.

VACANT ACREAGE PARCELS

Brighton Area—Less than 1/2 mile from the City of Brighton are four 4-acre parcels that are rolling and partially wooded. One has a pond and all are available on land contract terms. Call today for more info.

Brighton Area—Two one-acre approximate lots that are fully wooded and in an area of nice homes. \$9,200.00 each with land contract terms.

VACANT LOTS

Houghton Lake—Three lots in S. Houghton Lake Forest Estates Sub. Priced to sell at \$9,000.00 for all three. Land Contract terms available.

Brighton-Howell Area—Lakefront lot on Grand Beach Lake — \$13,900.00.

McGlynn Real Estate of Brighton
WALTER MCGLYNN
BROKER
8066 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
313-227-1122 (24 HOURS)



LAKELAND. Immaculate waterfront, 4 bedroom Tri-level on "Chain of Lakes." Beautiful landscaped site. Steel sea wall. Patio with gas grill. Separate laundry room. Super custom features. Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON. Newlyweds or retiree's haven in immaculate mobile on a lovely wooded lot with a 2 car garage. Must be seen. Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths & 2 car attached garage in beautiful country setting in area of fine homes. Huron River privileges & a private park for area property owners. Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON. Beautiful mobile home on a very large lot with Woodland Lake privileges. Good fishing, swimming, & water skiing. Nicely landscaped with peach, apple, pear & plum trees, grape vines. Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom split level in an area of fine homes. Private park & boat launching on Huron River. Call 227-5005 (32861)

BRIGHTON. Lovely 3 bedroom starter home located close to expressway. Call 227-5005 (34187)

BRIGHTON. New, 3 bedroom quality, lakeshore home. Winan's Lake & Country Club complex. Many features! Call 227-5005 (34153)

BRIGHTON. Lakefront 4 bedroom home features full finished basement & garage. Huge lot, almost an acre on beautiful Ore Lake, motors permitted. Call 227-5005 (32383)

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

NOVI. Extra Special! Like new! 6 room Condo, 1 car garage, basement, fireplace, air, beamed ceiling, many extras! \$41,900. Call 477-1111 (32663)

FARMINGTON. Over 1300 sq. ft. in this appealing to the pocketbook, as well as the eye, 2 bedroom ranch situated in Floral Park. Delightfully remodeled kitchen-dining area. Large family room & patio. Desirable assumption available. \$26,900. Call 477-1111 (33310)

OPEN SATURDAY 2-5

8750 CLUB HOUSE, Brighton. High on a hill, overlooking beautiful Winans Lake, a lovely secluded 3 bedroom ranch. Call 227-5005 (33426)



"Michigan's Largest"



2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

103-105 RAYSON NORTHVILLE 349-4030

NORTHVILLE

Quick occupancy in this sharp 3 bedroom colonial close to schools & shopping, 1 1/2 baths, Family room, basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Only \$47,500

311 East Main—Over 1,000 sq. ft. of tastefully finished showroom plus ample living quarters make this unusual home an excellent investment opportunity for the commercial buyer. See it today. \$85,000

So. Ely Drive—Vacant lot in the city of Northville. Residential area of \$35,000 to \$50,000 homes. Lot size 66' x 116'. Only \$5,200

UNRA Multi-List Service

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

OWNER Transferred, \$33,500 Only \$3,550 assumes 7 1/2% per cent mortgage on 2 story brick 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, paneled family room. Kitchen with pantry, built in appliances. Fully carpeted and decorated. Full basement, finished patio Clubhouse, heated pool, sauna, tennis, etc. Old Orchard Condominium Homes, 10 Mile Road just West of Haggerty After 6 p.m. weekdays, noon to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 477 1579.

2-3 Mobile Homes

MUST SELL! 1970 Belmont 12 x 40, 2 br. ref. & gas stove, gas furnace, carpeted L.R. & 1 BR, skirting, must be moved from lot 349 0800 Mon thru Fri 8-5, ask for Jean, or 685 1019 evenings. No reasonable offer refused. Terms can be arranged.

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2-3 Mobile Homes

FRONTIER 8 x 41, can stay on lot 1 517 546 5970

MUST sell Moving 12 x 40 Marlette, good shape and very clean. Many extras 229 2448 or 229 5112 Brighton Village

1974 — BUDDY 12 x 40, A-1 condition, must be moved! Sacrifice, cash or terms 229 8319

SHARP! 12 x 60 New Moon, shag carpeting, new dinette set, stoves, green appliances (includes dishwasher), shed, Sylvan Glen, \$5,200 Brighton 227 7994 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE Home Sites available. No entrance fee, rent starts as low as \$47. Milford area, 313 685 1959

FALL SPECIAL 1967 Belmont, 12x50, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished. Very good condition. Set on lot \$2,995 1968 Ritzcraft, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, partly furnished. Set on lot \$4,295. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford, 313 685 1959

RENTAL—Option Plan Live beside a lake in our new 1974 12 x 50 Champion 10987 Silver Lake Rd. 327 6211

SHARP 1973 2 bedroom, 14x50, on lot Brighton Village Take over low no payments 227 6497

ATTRACTIVE furnished 3 bedroom home on Long Lake (Hartland) Garage and row boat included. Beautiful setting, available Sept. 1 June, \$200 monthly 13131863 1538

FOR Sale Four 1/2 parcels Rolling land Private Drive, 437 1812

1 1/2 ACRE parcel on private drive, Peer Road \$12,500 437 0519

PINKNEY—45 acres, 3 bedrooms, new 1/2 mile training track, new barn \$125,000 1274 9014

70 ACRES, 1/2 mile road frontage, 9 miles northeast of Howell \$85,000. Owner, 1 (313) 349 3157

20 ACRES Deer Hunting between Grayling and Kalkaska Borders state forest. Beautifully wooded—nice deer herd. Secluded—\$5500—on 1090 down on 8 percent land contract Call 616 258 4873 or Write Wildwood Retreats—Rt 1 No 1, Kalkaska, Michigan 49646

"Great Spot for Development" Zoned R.I.H. and Commercial Corner, 15 acres — 992' on Ten Mile Road, 660' on Wixom Road. Commercial Corner is 350 x 350 — Make offer. Reply: P.O. Box No. 605, C.O. The Northville Record—Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167

ONE year old, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, excellent condition, nice neighborhood, South Lyon, \$300 monthly 1 624 9297. Security deposit & references required, plus first & last month's rent in advance

LOW rent to older Christian couple in exchange for services. Clean 1 bedroom Country Home in South Lyon, 437 2222 after 5

3 BEDROOM home, carpeted living room, elderly couple, no pets, no children 1375 monthly first month's rent in advance, pay own utilities. 437 0459

ONE-Bedroom, Appliances, drapes arranged. Fully furnished. No pets or children \$150 per mo. plus deposit Call 229 8033 Brighton

1 BEDROOM Fully furnished apt located 1 mile from Brighton Also 1 unfurnished apt, rent will be paid by week or month, 229-9211, Brighton

TWO bedroom duplex, carpeting, air cond, ref, range & carpet \$180 per mo. plus security deposit 1 year lease, no pets Hartland 632 7743

SPACIOUS luxurious apartments 2 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, with basement, brand new 22545 after 5 p.m.

TWO furnished efficiency apartments in Northville. Security deposit & lease \$150, \$165 includes all utilities except electricity. James C. Cutler Realty 349 4030

ONE bedroom apartment Off street parking private entrance Heat and water included \$175 month 349 5170

301 SOUTH First Street, Brighton, 3 room apartment \$110 month Security Deposit required Gas heat 437 6373

NORTHVILLE 46120 Sunset, off Clement Road Well kept aluminum ranch on large lot: 100 x 120. Antique wood burning stove in breezeway. 1 1/2 car garage. Fenced yard. Fruit trees. Quiet area. \$29,500.

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2-8 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED Lots and acreage Build 1/2 acre, 437 6981

5 TO 10 Acres of land, reasonably priced 971 1679

FOR RENT

NOVI, 3 bedroom, 2 baths on wooded 7 acres with fireplace and finished basement. Children and pets welcome \$350 month Call Milford, 1 685 2693 or 349 4129

FURNISHED—1 bedroom home, 40 weekly, utilities included, island Lake area 1 474 5377

FURNISHED—Small cozy home, suitable for 1 person, gas heat 229 8911 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 229 5972 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM near X ways, basement, garage, appliances, available October 1. Couples, no pets. \$230 monthly plus security deposit. 229 6414 after 5 30 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE furnished 3 bedroom home on Long Lake (Hartland) Garage and row boat included. Beautiful setting, available Sept. 1 June, \$200 monthly 13131863 1538

FOR Rent 3 BR Home in Northville, 2600 sq. ft., full security Call Dick Ruffner 349 1212

ON the shores of Little Crooked Lake 2 bedroom furnished apt., \$190 monthly 1 292 5441

FURNISHED cottages & apts utilities included. Weekly rent, 2 miles east of Brighton 229 6723

BRIGHTON area, 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, built in, central air, family room, large attached garage, on 1/4 acre lot in new sub \$375 mo. lease, security deposit, references 227 9450

NEW 2-bedroom home, Briggs Lake area, older couple preferred (313) 931 1516

FONDA Lake, Newly decorated, 4 rooms, 1 large bedroom, sunken living room, sun room, den, completely furnished Adults, available October 1 \$275 mo 229 9484

2-BEDROOM Cottage Brighton Lake front, gas heat, not suitable for children or pets, partially furnished \$175 monthly Includes utilities, 1 month's security deposit. Call Farmington Realty (313) 476 5900

ONE year old, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, excellent condition, nice neighborhood, South Lyon, \$300 monthly 1 624 9297. Security deposit & references required, plus first & last month's rent in advance

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3-2 Apartments

SOUTH Lyon, Beautiful, quiet 2 bedroom apartment, outstanding, married couples only, no children or pets 437 3650 or 437 3712

HERITAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

Brighton's luxurious 1 and 2 bdrm. apts., located within walking distance of churches and shopping. Pool and club house.

Immed. Occupancy

229-7881 914 E. Grand River Brighton

LOVELY 3 room, furnished, lake frontage, beautiful surroundings Year round, patio Brighton 229 8240

3 BEDROOM lakefront ranch, fire place, furnished, security deposit, 1 year lease available \$250 mo Brighton 227 7613

WOODLAND Lake Furnished one bedroom, no children or pets, security deposit 227 6634 or 229 7666

LAKE Chemung Two bedroom, appliances, immediate occupancy Call after 5 p.m. 517 546 1992

LAKEFRONT furnished 1 bedroom apt near Brighton, Lake water, garbage pickup and fishing boat provided. Ideal for teacher or bachelor \$175 monthly with lease and security deposit 229 6672

1 BEDROOM furnished apt, located 1 mile from Brighton Also 1 unfurnished apt, rent will be paid by week or month 229 9121 Brighton

BRIGHTON—furnished apt w utilities, 3 rooms Phone 1 313 532 9163

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS

Large 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments \$185 INCLUDES

- Pool
- Club House
- Gas Heat
- Water
- Central Air
- Shag Carpet
- Drapes

FAMILIES WELCOME

• Small Pets too

Furnished Models CALL 517-546-7773

1/2 Mile South of Howell High School (on West Grand River)

3-2 Duplex

1/2 DUPLEX on Lake Chemung, completely furnished, \$150-monthly 1855 S. Hughes, Brighton No children, no pets, young couple preferred 1 519 687 3270

HOWELL Area 2 bedroom, large yard, quiet street, near I 96 exit, \$175 monthly plus utilities Immediate occupancy Security and references required 227 5624

THREE Bedroom Duplex, garage appliances, Hartland Schools, Call after 5 p.m. 229 6925

COUNTRY Living Two Bedroom Duplex, appliances furnished near Pinckney Call after 6 p.m. 878 6150

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom fully carpeted, appliances, AC Limit 2 children, no pets \$200 per month plus security 1 313 273 3704

TWO bedroom duplex, carpet, air appliances, \$200 mo No pets 229 9021

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom duplex, slove, ref, carpeted \$185 mo plus security 304 Center St 313 464 2299

IMMEDIATE occupancy near Brighton Mall almost new, 2 bedroom duplex. Completely carpeted, appliances, \$200 monthly plus security deposit, 1 year lease 229 8510, Brighton

3-3 Rooms

GENTLEMAN has room with kitchen privileges Call before noon 227 6217 Brighton

PLYMOUTH area, kitchen and laundry facilities 455 2272

3-4 Town Houses & Condominiums

TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, balcony, fireplace, central air, walk out basement with private patio, no children or pets 229 8921

3-5 Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM, fully furnished Available October 1 thru April 30 229 9360

3-6 Buildings, Halls

TWO car garage & shed \$40 a month James C. Cutler Realty 349 4030

DOWNTOWN South Lyon Very attractive commercial rental, carpeted, central air, plenty of off street parking Excellent location \$200 monthly plus security deposit Call Marlene 437 6681

NOVI: New commercial building for lease 1500 sq. ft. or 3000 sq. ft. Paved parking and air conditioning Located on 131st Grand River near 3 expressways 349 9250

NOVI commercial building, 1750 sq ft on Grand River 348 2390

SMALL office commercial space Downtown South Lyon 437-1759 hlf

WEST Oakland Plaza 10 Mile - Novi Road, 10 miles east of Old US 23 Grain drills, tractor, tires, rake, household, bed set, etc.

WORKING couple would like small house or farm in country to rent 663 0053

WISH to rent garage in Northville area We're new in town and need the space 349 6383

2 BEDROOM home — Brighton School District (313) 664 8798

CANE Supplies for furniture weaving Hamburg Warehouse, 227 5690

FLEA MARKET The Lion's Tooth open every Saturday, 10, 4 100 W Commerce, Brighton 484 0253 or 484 3445. Bargains, Antiques, morning glories, hmr, miracle lights, arts & crafts, baked goods, & much more Come see us by the waterfalls

BLUE Willow, 10 cups, saucers, plates, large creamer and sugar bowl 100 years old 229 8246 after 2 p.m.

SECRETARY, antique walnut, excellent condition, also walnut canteen table 878 6827 (313)

ANN ARBOR—THE ANTIQUES MARKET, Sun, Sept. 21, 5055 Saline Ave. (Arbor Rd., Exit 175 of I 94, South 1/2 mile to the only Antiques Market in the nation where all items are screened to warrant a full money back guarantee by the 180 quality dealers or the show managers' featuring (A-2) Firemark 1875, Pa. (A & A 11, F 7) Glass incl. Sandwich, Flint and Pattern (A-11) tops, salt, sugar and syrup, bring pcs for good fill, also pattern glass lids, (A-15) Hutch org. paint and utensil hooks, cherry hanging cupboard, bowback Windsor in old red, kitchen Windsor, collection early iron, (A-18) Hepplewhite chairs, Windsor, sm 4 draw pine chest w sponge dec old red; sgnd, mustard dec arrowback Windsor, cherry Hepplewhite Pembroke table, Pa. pine hutch table, Windsor, stick spatter, spatterware incl 6 matching pedestal cup and saucers, pewter, chalk dogs (A-21) 18 c painting, man and dog, Currier and Ives, (A-38) Rare Sheraton child's crib, walnut 1810, continuous arm Windsor, (B-24) Maple Butterfly table, 18 c Eng gaiting table and lowboy, QA fill top table and side chair, cherry Pembroke table, cherry drop leaf w scrub top, Maple candlestand, buckel bench, (C-31) wicker pcs; pine drop box, pr tiger maple chairs, dental cabinet, 5 carved teak stands, sgnd scenic lamps, brass chandelier w 4 sgnd Quaker ladies, (C-14) Mason's wash bowl and pitcher, miniature Gaudy ironstone, Davenport dessert service, Sheffield tea urn, Canton, blue and white export china, (C-30) Collection cut glass, Majolica, Staffordshire, (D-24) Clocks and trunks (F-34) Collection lamps, hanging, Victorian, (F-7) hall, banquet, parlor, brass incl Miller and Rayo, pattern glass, bracket, oak kitchen table and chairs, Drop leaf table, walnut wash stand, walnut commode, Victorian slipper chair, dinner bell, oak yoke, 2 pc kitchen cupboard, copper bucket, oak kitchen table and chairs, Drop leaf table, walnut wash stand, walnut commode, Victorian slipper chair, dinner bell, oak yoke, 2 pc kitchen cupboard, copper bucket, oak kitchen table and chairs, Drop leaf table, walnut wash stand, walnut commode, Victorian slipper chair, dinner bell, oak yoke, 2 pc kitchen cupboard, copper bucket, oak kitchen table and chairs, Drop leaf table, walnut wash stand, walnut commode, Victorian slipper chair, dinner bell, oak yoke, 2 pc kitchen cupboard

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

BIG Garage Sale. Lots of quality furniture, metal detector, stereo, other misc. items. East of US 23, corner of Hyne & Raleigh Dr. Wed. P.M. thru Sunday (Sept. 17-21) a25

YARD Sale Sept. 20, 21, 22 & 23 (Sat. Tue.), corner of Twin Beach and High Haven off Hacker Rd. a25

MOVING Garage Sale, Sept. 19-20 (Fri. Sat.), 9-30 a.m. 5-00 p.m. Misc. items, old car mag., household items, books, clothing, Conn. cornet, Panasonic tape recorder, red velvet draperies, sheer gold draperies, stereo record player 8853 Meyers Ave off Rickett Rd. Brighton a25

GARAGE Sale. clothes, furniture, Sept. 20 & 21, Saturday & Sunday 57220 Twelve Mile & Milford Roads

4-2 Household Goods

WINDOW shades cut to size, up to 73" wide. Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, 437 1755

CUSTOM DRAPERIES WOVEN WOODS WALLPAPER-PAINTS SHADES CUT TO SIZE

Apollo Decorating Center

390 S. Lafayette
South Lyon, Michigan
437-6018

Shop At Home Service

MOVING. Slightly used mobile home washer and dryer combination 437 2354

WASHER & dryer, \$140. Complete double bed & dresser, \$65. 229 8303

25 SQUARE yards of pink shag carpeting, 25. Child's maple round table with 2 chairs, \$27. 437 1549

BRADFORD range, avocado, 2 years old, but like new. Best offer, 437 3783

KENMORE gas dryer, \$25. 437 1996

TAPPON double oven stove, 3 yrs. old, 1175 Brighton 229 5429 or 227 7616

STRATO lounge, black naugahyde, like new. 476 2751

PHILCO Ford side by side Avocado refrigerator, freezer, frostless, power saver. 349 4886

36" GAS stove, white, fine condition. 655 3 door 20 cu. ft. refrig. freezer, green, excellent condition, \$200. Mesh net baby cradle & car bed combination, \$5. Apartment size refrigerator, con. 1858 Flying Eagle penny, 1 large band saw, small bench saw, 4 x 8 utility table, large spraying machine with attachments. 349 0716

WHIRLPOOL gas dryer, \$35 or best offer. 349 4718

8" CONTEMPORARY couch, 2 shades avocado green, should be seen for \$150. 437 1378

ONE used Duo Therm natural gas space heater, 25,000 B.T.U.'s. \$60. One used Wizard natural gas space heater, 70,000 B.T.U.'s. \$75. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0500

WARDS 21g-zag portable sewing machine \$50 Brighton 227 5205

HARVEST gold elec. stove, air cond. 26" B.W. TV, 632 7770

COFFEE table, wood grain, modern design, chrome legs. Couch, glass top dining table. Brighton 227 6632

TWIN Bed, box springs & mattress and headboard, \$60. Coligan Mark II water softener, \$125. 2 matching living room lamps, beige, \$30. (both), Cuckoo Clock, \$20. man's bright yellow hunting outfit (medium) Brighton, 229 4166 a25

KELVINATOR electric range, 36 inch Copperstone, clean, good condition, \$45 Brighton 229 4380 after 4 p.m. a25

7 1975 ZIG Zag \$52.50 paint damage in shipment sews stretch material. Comes with a walnut sew Table No. 1. Attachments needed as all controls are built in to zig zag buttons. Sew on buttons and makes fancy designs only \$52.50 Cash or Terms arranged. Trades accepted. Call Howell collect 1 517 546 3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand

4-3 Miscellany

NEW IN NOVI Fox School Of Dance

MEADOWBROOK LAKE SUB TAP, BALLET, JAZZ

BABY RHYTHM Professionally Taught ENROLL NOW

477-7627 349-5865 21

ASHLEY Wood Heaters. Howell's Hdwr., Gregory 313 498 2715 a25

ELECTROLUX Sales and Service C.E. Woodard 478 6458 evenings Ht

AUTOGONE? Rent a new Ford! As low as \$8 per day and 8 cents per mile WILSON FORD Brighton 227 1171 a1f

4-3 Miscellany

WE have all hunting licenses in now Doe permit deadline October 1st Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755

8" SLIDING door, private, single pane \$85. Weekends only, 437 0140

ATLAS horizontal mill with stand, power, creel & crossfeed. Miscellaneous tooling \$400 437 2779, New Hudson

REMINGTON model 1100, 12 gauge, automatic shotgun. 28" barrel, ventilated rib, modified choke, excellent condition, 2 years old. \$170 437 0470 between 4 and 8

MOVING. Tools furniture & misc. 5046 Walsh Dr. off 23, between Grand River & Spencer Rd. Brighton

KEEP carpets beautiful despite footprints of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer, \$2. Gambles South Lyon h39

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martins Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

WHITE Pines, state inspected, four to 20 feet, \$6 to \$25. You dig. Ann Arbor 663 6170 h40

ALL popular brands rifles and shot guns, special ordered at cost, plus 10 percent. Cash only, deposit required with order, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437 0600

SHOES for all the family at Dancers Fashions 120 E. Lake, South Lyon, 437 1740 h1f

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

50 PERCENT (OR MORE) OFF EVERYTHING!

Children's, Ladies', Men's Dress & Work Shoes

SHOE HUT 113 N. Lafayette South Lyon 437-0700

LOCATED HALFWAY BETWEEN BRIGHTON & FENTON

Take U.S. 23 - 3 miles North of M-59, to Clyde Rd., east 1/2 mile

OPEN 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. - 7 Days a Week

4-2 Household Goods

ESTATE Sale. Exquisite antiques over 100 years old, Louis 15th, Chinese, Spanish, Italian, English. Heavily carved antique bedroom set, one of a kind Victorian wicker baby carriage, imported damask material, oriental paintings, art glass also round oak table dated, chairs, rocker, dresser, etc. Beautiful game table with 4 chairs, Wedgewood dishes, lamps, Ethan Allen dinette, misc. 3336 Alpine Dr. off Packard & King George Blvd., Ann Arbor 10 4 p.m.

CHROME dinette set, Hoover sweeper, toaster, rocker, brown & gold davenport, hand painted pictures, etc. 6759 Rickett Rd. Brighton

NATURAL gas space heater, \$35. Call Pickney 878 9549, Call Mon. Wed. or Friday

ELECTRIC dryer runs \$20 also walnut coffee table, 2 mo. old \$35. 227-3973

ONE set box springs & mattress, double, \$20. Ore Lake Shores, 227 7236

1975 HOOVER Uprights \$39.50. Dial adjust for shag and other carpets will sell for \$39.50 Cash or Terms available. Call Howell Collect 1 517 546 3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand

ZENITH 23 inch Console Color TV in good condition, \$125. Brighton 227 1165

DINETTE Table, 4 chairs, maple bunk beds, reasonable. 229 7519, Brighton

HAD Cable TV installed, now have rotar antenna for sale. \$85.1 year old. Call 227 7674 a26

GAS dryer, very good condition. Make offer, 459 9578

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

50 PERCENT (OR MORE) OFF EVERYTHING!

Children's, Ladies', Men's Dress & Work Shoes

SHOE HUT 113 N. Lafayette South Lyon 437-0700

4-2A Firewood

FIREPLACE Wood seasoned Red Oak. Pick up or delivered. 227 5548, Brighton

SPLIT seasoned mixed hard wood or applewood. Free delivery. 349 3018 or after 6

4-3 Miscellany

HARTLAND House, Top of the line quality furniture at affordable unfinished prices. See is believing. You don't want to pay Ethan Allen prices, but want quality? Come to Hartland House in Village of Hartland 632 6039 a25

CERAMIC Greenware, good selection at competitive prices. 1666 Clark Lake Rd., Brighton 229 8360 a1f

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MEADOWBROOK LAKE SUB TAP, BALLET, JAZZ

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WE have all hunting licenses in now Doe permit deadline October 1st Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755

8" SLIDING door, private, single pane \$85. Weekends only, 437 0140

ATLAS horizontal mill with stand, power, creel & crossfeed. Miscellaneous tooling \$400 437 2779, New Hudson

REMINGTON model 1100, 12 gauge, automatic shotgun. 28" barrel, ventilated rib, modified choke, excellent condition, 2 years old. \$170 437 0470 between 4 and 8

MOVING. Tools furniture & misc. 5046 Walsh Dr. off 23, between Grand River & Spencer Rd. Brighton

KEEP carpets beautiful despite footprints of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer, \$2. Gambles South Lyon h39

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martins Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

WHITE Pines, state inspected, four to 20 feet, \$6 to \$25. You dig. Ann Arbor 663 6170 h40

ALL popular brands rifles and shot guns, special ordered at cost, plus 10 percent. Cash only, deposit required with order, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437 0600

SHOES for all the family at Dancers Fashions 120 E. Lake, South Lyon, 437 1740 h1f

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

50 PERCENT (OR MORE) OFF EVERYTHING!

Children's, Ladies', Men's Dress & Work Shoes

SHOE HUT 113 N. Lafayette South Lyon 437-0700

LOCATED HALFWAY BETWEEN BRIGHTON & FENTON

Take U.S. 23 - 3 miles North of M-59, to Clyde Rd., east 1/2 mile

OPEN 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. - 7 Days a Week

4-3 Miscellany

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600 h13

FREE consultation at Mr. Ralph's Beauty Salon in Lakeland, between Hamburg & Pinckney for electrolysis (permanent) hair removal. Call today for appt. 227 5246 a1f

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms Regals Howell 546 3820 a1f

PROFESSIONAL quality Serwood stereo-dynacord receiver, model S 7310, 160 watts IHF, state of the art tuner, six months old, perfect condition, under warranty, cost new \$370, will sacrifice for \$240. Call Wayne at 349 1700 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. h1f

MOBILE home air conditioner, 32,000 BTU, will cool up to 12 x 60 size home. Used 1 season. In mint condition. Complete \$450. Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2 and 2", up to our well driver and pitter pump free with purchase. Martins Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437 0600

EVERGREEN Sale. Dig your choice of 2000 Evergreens, 21 varieties \$4 each. Potted flowering shrubs \$3. Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Rd., 1/2 mile south of Commerce Rd., Milford 1 685 1730. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday h39

RECLAIMER brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered. Brighton 229 6857 a1f

BEE equipment. Everything you need. Dealer. Edgar Adams, 26840 Johns Rd. 437 1846 h1f

REFINISHING your floors? Rent our floor sander and edger, Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437-1755

case LAWN & GARDEN TRACTOR

AUTUMN SPECIAL

19 hp hydraulic Drive & Lift with

FREE 44" Mower reg \$2345

now \$1895

See our 8-16 hp Case Tractors today at

NEW HUDSON POWER Grand River-Haas Rd. 437-1444

CERAMIC molds, greenware, etc. 1/2 price, \$25. Duxboro, north of Six Mile, South Lyon a25

HOT water unit heaters, 1,100,000 BTU train, 1,500,000 BTU train, 4, 150,000 BTU heaters, 2, 75,000 BTU heaters, all for \$275. 437 2779, New Hudson

SATURDAY Special - we will pay 1/2 of the \$10 membership fee for the National Rifle Association for the first 10 customers to bring in this ad on Saturday, September 20th, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0602

COLONIAL Hide A Bed, \$150. Red sparkle drum set, \$125. End tables, \$5 & \$10. Table & 4 chairs, \$15. Tall bookcase, \$15. Modern chair, \$4. Child's chord organ, \$3. 437-9310

BOLENS 20 horse power tractor, 54" blade, used 1 season, \$2500 or best offer. Grease gun, oil drum & pump, \$30. Candy machine and coke machine, \$100 each or best offer. LTD '66 Ford, 390 engine (rebuild), 1000 349 5571

ACCORDION, cornet, & clarinet for sale. 449 2380

METAL storage shed, 10 x 10, \$50, good condition. 437 6895

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SHOE HUT 113 N. Lafayette South Lyon 437-0700

LOCATED HALFWAY BETWEEN BRIGHTON & FENTON

Take U.S. 23 - 3 miles North of M-59, to Clyde Rd., east 1/2 mile

OPEN 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. - 7 Days a Week

4-3 Miscellany

POLE barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake 437 1751 h1f

22 LONG RIFLE shells, Winchester and Remington, standard and high velocity, 99 cents box. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

FALL SPECIAL

HOMELITE

XL2 Automatic CHAIN SAW

reg \$158

NOW \$129.95

with

WOODCUTTERS PACKAGE

FREE extra chain, carrying case, grease gun, file, 2 cyl. oil

NEW HUDSON POWER Grand River-Haas Rd. 437-1444

SIGNET Clarinet, Bundy Coronet 437 6084 h38

LOSE Weight with New 'Shap Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at King Discount Pharmacy, Brighton a27

DRIVEWAY culverts. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake 437 1751 h1f

WINDOWS. Quarter inch plate glass in heavy woodframes. Assorted sizes. 3'x4' to 4'x5'. Good for greenhouses, porches, cottages, etc. 437-1444

RIFLE. Custom stocked, Lee Enfield, bolt action, 303, excellent for deer, \$75. Brighton, 229 8045 a25

FLUTE like new, \$150. Brighton 229 2773

4 GOOD used G. 78 15 w.w. tires, Airquest 35AM projector, automatic, remote lock. Brighton 227 5839

VIOLIN, better grade. Hofner student. Violin and case. Like new, 349 8362

2 BEAGLES, 1 male & 1 female. 1 year old. \$25 for both. 1963 Nomad camper, built-in stove, refrig., bathroom. Sleeps 5. \$350. 349 6579 after 3 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL 21" console black vinyl Zenith TV, remote control, Very good condition. Best offer. 349 3250 a1f

POOL ladder, bike, 'Lazy Boy' 170' fence, misc. 348 9728

USED 6 ft. privacy fence, 8 sections plus gate \$5 each. Any or all. 348 2257

ANTIQUES. 4 leg oak table, 4 leaves, cedar chests, trunk, pickle crock, 1886 dinner bell, oak library table. 349 4886

LIL' Indian mini bike. Good condition. \$55. 349 2096

NEED A FENCE?

CALL TED DAVIDS 437-1675

18' x 7' STEEL garage door \$50. 349 4035

SOLEX bikes. Excellent condition. 349 6949

EXERCISE Bicycle, Hydro Jet Whippool bath. Never used. Also, snow fence. 349 3072

GIRL'S 16" bike, \$10. Girl's snowmobile suit, size 6, worn 1 winter, \$10. 349 5158

FOUR belted wide tread custom G70 14 tires with Ansen Sprint Rims. Excellent condition. \$100 set. 349 0968

OLDS Trumpet Ambassador, \$180. Evette clarinet E 11, \$195. After 6 p.m., 349 2690

SEARS 12 gauge automatic shot gun. Best offer. 227-7302

POOL Table, regulation size. \$25. Brighton 227 5305

LARGE dog house. Brighton 229 8067

Aluminum Siding, First grade white \$29.75 per 100 sq. ft. Insulated \$36.00, Seconds, \$24.00. Shutters & Gutters. Garfield 7-3309

DINETTE table, maple with formica top, extends to 48" male chairs, \$75 bike, 20" wheel \$10. 229 7343 after 4 p.m.

10x16 TED Williams tent, \$40. 229 8246 after 2 p.m. a26

COME Join us

5-4 Animal Services

BOW WOW Poodle & Schnauzer
Salon. Complete grooming, boarding
& breeding. Pups for sale. Mrs. Hull,
Brighton 227-4271. **aff**

SAM SHE Cattery, stud service,
Kittens 229-6881. **aff**

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming,
Call 227-7237 for appt. **aff**

STEVEN A. Baggett Horseshoeing
Corrective shoeing and trimming.
Phone 349-8795. **aff**

DOG grooming All breeds. Free
rawhide chew bone with any trim.
Over 100 varieties of leashes, collars,
harnesses. 12 sizes of rawhide chew
bones. Lang's dog food. Dog toys,
etc. Vondra's Superior Tropicals,
26131 Novi Rd. (in Roman Plaza),
near I-96. 349-9605.

**IF YOU LIKED
DOGGIE TRIM SHOP
YOU'LL LOVE
PAMPERED PET**
Eva & Flo
Now grooming at
23700 Grand River
534-2534

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

A HIGHLY successful Michigan Co.
is expanding in this area. We need
honest, ambitious people who can
work without supervision. Part time
or full time for personal interview.
Call Joe Roth 1-517-546-4065, Howell
224

GIRL or woman to work in small
office in downtown Brighton, 3 or 5
days a week, answering phone &
typing. Send resume to Box K 272,
Brighton Argus, Brighton Mich.
48116. Stating age, expected wages, &
preference of 3 or 5 days. **a25**

NIGHTWATCHMAN
Indoors.
Elderly gentleman. Must be
alert and in good health. See Mr. J.
Schottroffer, Adell
Industries, I-96 at Novi
Rd., Novi.

CLERK/OFFICE MANAGER
The Livingston County Road Commission has
a position open for **CLERK-OFFICE
MANAGER**. Experienced in accounting,
bookkeeping, payroll, purchasing and
general office procedures. Strong
administrative background desirable.
Excellent working conditions and fringe
benefits. Salary commensurate with
experience and ability. Send resume to
Livingston County Road Commission, 918
North Street, Howell, Michigan 48843.

6-1 Help Wanted

**DO YOU NEED A NEW
WARDROBE?** Earn 10 new outfits
at a cost of \$2 each or a \$400
wardrobe for a few hours work.
Queen's Way To Fashion 349-2325 or
476-5174. **a25**

I live in Highland Lakes and I need a
babysitter Saturdays only, 9 a.m. - 4
p.m. Call after 6 p.m. 349-2516.

BABYSITTER, mature woman to
care for young executive's 11 year
old daughter. My home. 7:00-8:30
a.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m. Call between 6
& 7 p.m. 349-7464.

TWO women over 18 with car for
sales & clerical work. Typewriter.
Shop of Novi 349-5200.

TV Service Technician, full time,
good business opportunity, benefits
& vacation. Apply at World Wide
TV, Brighton Mall, 227-1003.

WAITRESSES & Hostesses, full
time. Apply Lili's Chef Restaurant,
Brighton.

NURSE Aide positions available, all
shifts, paid in service classes,
lunches included, apply between 8
a.m. & 2 p.m. Whitmore Lake Conv.
Center, 8633 N. Main, Whitmore
Lake.

GAS Station Attendant for midnight
shift, light mechanical experience,
salary & commission. Apply at 60999
Grand River, New Hudson. **a25**

HOUSECLEANING - 1 day a week,
Brighton area. 227-7831. **a25**

2 WOMEN needed to replace 2
women who won't work. 229-6820 or
227-2577, Brighton. **a25**

MIDDLE Aged Manager for new
136 unit apartment project. Wife to
handle rentals and cleaning,
husband to handle maintenance and
painting. Excellent salary plus
apartment. No children or pets,
please. (313) 557-9620. **a25**

CARPENTER, experienced rough
Call Mike, 313-643-6791 after 5 p.m.

HI-LO DRIVERS

**Needed for temporary
work in the Novi area.
Apply in Livonia at
Kelly Services, 29449 W.
6 Mile. Half a block
west of Middlebelt.
522-4025**

6-1 Help Wanted

SUPPLEMENT your income, part
time, morning hours. Harland,
Brighton, Howell & Fowlerville
area. Comm. & car allowance, car
required. 546-5979 or collect 313-1
483-2351. **a25**

DAY LABOR

**Monday-Friday
1-836-7557
Ask for Nick A. Madras**
20

MATURE housekeeper, Monday
through Friday, 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
One child. Must be available for
additional hours as needed. Phone
after 6, 437-2896. **h38**

SALES Career, substantial weekly
income to start. Training program
in financial services. Brighton-
Howell area. Call 227-5985,
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. **aff**

RESPIRATORY Therapy
Technician, certified or certification
eligible, for full time position in a
rapidly expanding full service dept.
Responsibility will include blood,
gas, analysis, ventilator care, with
resuscitation & general therapy.
Good salary & benefit program.
Apply: McPherson Community
Health Center, 620 Byron Rd.,
Howell, Mich 517-546-1410, ext. 294.
An equal opportunity employer. **a25**

FREE room & board, private TV, all
house privileges for handyman.
Prefer older man, experienced
working with firewood. Salary
commensurate with how much you
want to do. Reply Box No. 604, c/o
The Northville Record, 104 W. Main,
Northville, Mich 48167.

OFFICE, clerical. Must type. Part
time, days. 349-4900.

COLLEGE students Full and part
time, day and evening shifts.
General plant work and drive fork
lift. Send background information to
P.O. Box 246, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

WAITRESS Wanted. Apply in
person after 2 p.m. Bill Harvey's,
10180 E. Grand River. **a25**

PART time sales person, flexible
hours but includes occasional
Friday evenings & Saturday. Must
be mature responsible and of the
highest integrity with selling &
general office skills, for potential.
Apply in person only. Coopers
Jewelry, 105 W. Main St. Brighton.

DRIVERS for home delivery of
Detroit News. Good car allowance
and commission. Northville
Farmington and South Lyon New
Hudson, 477-7015. **h40**

WANTED - Woman to get boy off to
school & light housekeeping. 437-1906.

WANTED Babysitter. My home.
Start Sept 23. Please contact before
Saturday, Sept 20. Ask for Kathy
Spencer, 437-1631. Must have
references.

WANTED cleaning woman, every
other Sat. \$20 a day. 349-0845 after
4:30.

MECHANIC Must have experience
Bulldog Pontiac, Brighton 227-1761. **aff**

REPUTABLE house cleaning
services. 227-3109. **a25**

6-1 Help Wanted

ATTENTION Demonstrators Toys
& gifts. Work now thru December.
Free sample kit. No experience
needed. Call or write Santa's
Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1-
(203) 473-3455. Also booking parties. **21**

BARTENDER nights, 437-3491 or
449-4560. **h38**

MOTHERS & OTHERS
Choose either a FREE \$400
wardrobe or an all expense paid 3
day vacation to LAS VEGAS. Offer
is limited. Call now for details.
Janice, 626-8863 or 626-6138. **21**

FUN with sessions \$600 wardrobe,
no investment. We train. Choose
your own hours. Average \$10/hr. Call
673-9211 or 887-5880. **h40**

MATURE saleswoman, Northville
retail store. Part-time. The
Northville Record, P.O. Box 596, 104
W. Main, Northville, 48167.

SECRETARY: Regional testing
office. 20 min from Brighton. \$540
monthly, great benefits.
SALES MARKETING ASSISTANT:
Advertising Sales Dept. 20 min from
Brighton. \$8,000-\$11,000 all benefits,
clerical skills required.

RECEPTIONIST: Northville, all
clerical skills required. \$500-\$550.
GAL. FRIDAY-SECRETARY:
Highly skilled for local industrial
plant manager, \$8,500 yr plus
benefits.

PART-TIME SECRETARY
(Brighton), **PART-TIME FILE
CLERK** (Howell), **PART-TIME
AUTOMOTIVE CASHIER** 12-20
flexible hours per week, \$2.35-\$3.00
hourly.

PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED
227-7651
For Appointment **a25**

YOUNG girl for dog grooming, will
teach. Flexible hours. Brighton 229-
4339. **a25**

WAITRESS Wanted. Apply in
person after 2 p.m. Bill Harvey's,
10180 E. Grand River. **a25**

PART time sales person, flexible
hours but includes occasional
Friday evenings & Saturday. Must
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highest integrity with selling &
general office skills, for potential.
Apply in person only. Coopers
Jewelry, 105 W. Main St. Brighton.

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and commission. Northville
Farmington and South Lyon New
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MECHANIC Must have experience
Bulldog Pontiac, Brighton 227-1761. **aff**

REPUTABLE house cleaning
services. 227-3109. **a25**

6-2 Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED licensed Mother,
will babysit. Playmates, excellent
care. \$25/week Brighton 227-5979. **aff**

ODD jobs - our specialty. You name
the job, we'll do it. Friendly & free
estimates. Call us first today.
Harland, 632-5458.

UPHOLSTERING, custom made
Brighton 227-2437. **aff**

CARPENTER experienced. No job
too small. Modernization or
maintenance, very reasonable. (313)
685-8272. **aff**

"CEMENT WORK"
Sidewalks, driveways, porches,
patios. Free estimates, work
guaranteed. 685-1241.

PIANO lessons in your home. Call
mornings or evenings 437-0611. **h38**

EXCELLENT Care of your pre-
school or kindergarten while you
work. 6:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., \$35/week
includes snack, hot lunch, rest
period, educational non structured
program. Visitors welcome. Lucky
Duck Nursery 227-5500. **aff**

NURSERY School - AM and PM
classes. Meet twice weekly. A few
openings left. Register now. Lucky
Duck Nursery 227-5500. **aff**

BEST care of your child while you
work. \$35/week. Lucky Duck
Nursery 227-5500. **aff**

MIDDLE aged working woman with
own transportation to share my
home. 437-2638 after 2 p.m.

HAULING, reasonable. 349-6283.

DAYCARE in my licensed home
near Village Oaks School, Novi.
Excellent references. Breakfast,
lunch, snack. 477-9192.

SECRETARIAL Shortage? Bell
Secretarial Services. Medical,
general, transcription, business
letter composition, resumes, letters,
tapes, cassettes. 10 cents per typed
line, pick-up and delivery. 685-1998.

WOOD Splitting 227-6632 Brighton.

FREE Drafting. Mature
mechanical Engineering Student
desires part-time drafting work to
gain recent work experience &
references. 229-2079, Brighton. **a25**

HANDYMAN will do anything
Window washing, wall washing, etc.
Reasonable rates. 229-4977 or 227-
7413, Brighton. **a25**

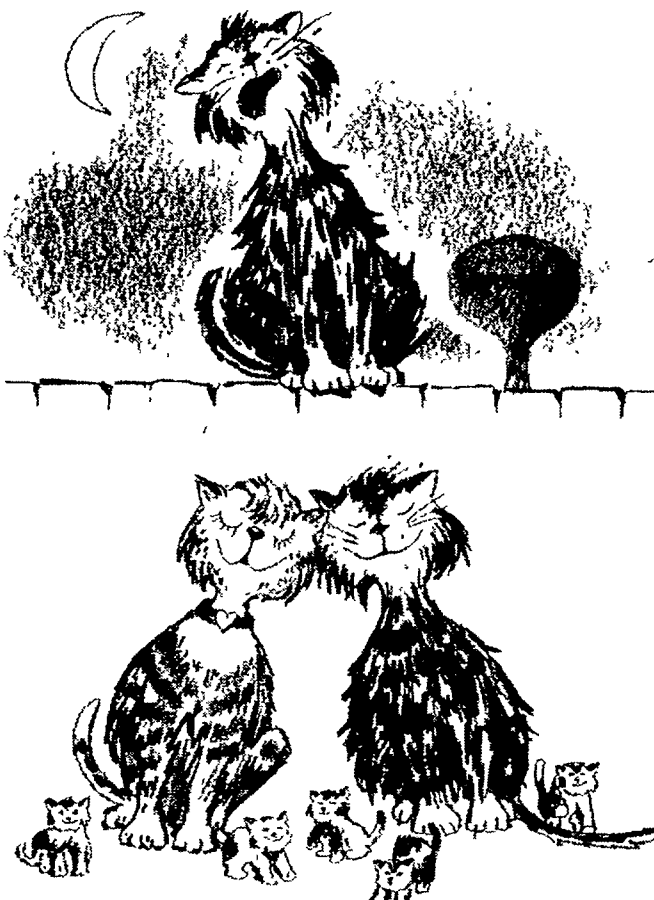
NURSERY School Openings - Bambi
Pre School Center in Hamburg has
several openings starting October 1,
Mon. & Wed. afternoon 12:30-2:45
and Mon. - Wed. - Fri. mornings
(313) 878-6220. **a25**

6-3 Business and Professional Services

EXPERIENCED piano & organ
teacher with music degree. Piano
class for beginners. 546-5211. **a25**

TRENCHES and footings 4", 6", 8",
and 12". Phone 1-517-546-2117 or 1-
517-223-9616. **a28**

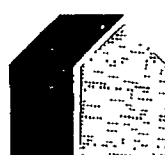
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...Gets Results!

For Advertising Information in

- NORTHVILLE-NOVI call 349-1700
- SOUTH LYON call 437-2011
- BRIGHTON call 227-6101



sliger
Home newspapers, inc.

The Northville Record—Novi News, The South Lyon Herald, The Brighton Argus

DEADLINE IS
5 p.m. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS
5 p.m. FRIDAY

<p>Air Conditioning</p> <p>SOUTH Lyon Heating and Air Conditioning. Commercial and residential air conditioning, refrigeration and heating repaired and installed. Free Estimate 437-1892. h17</p> <p>Blacksmith</p> <p>BLACKSMITH Corrective Shoeing & Trimming KIRK L. LUCAS 9770 Tower Rd., Northville 1-(313) 437-6928</p> <p>Brick, Block, Cement</p> <p>CEMENT WORK. All types. Porches, Patios, Driveways, Basement Floors. Concrete Breaking 449-2896. Ask for Bob. aff</p> <p>DURABLE Concrete Wall Company, specialist in poured concrete basements. Donald J. Mills, 29009 Hazelwood, PA 8-4848. h17</p> <p>HORNET CONCRETE CO.</p> <p>READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 299 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383</p>	<p>Brick, Block, Cement</p> <p>BRICK, Block, Cement Work. Trenching, Excavating, Septic Tank Field. Brighton 229-2987 or 227-7401. aff</p> <p>CEMENT WORK—Residential or commercial, flat work—patios, porches, garage floors and drive ways, basement floors. Can break out old cracked cement and replace. Primo Ferrazze 348-2344. a20</p> <p>FIREPLACES</p> <p>Brick, Block, Cement Porches, Steps, Footings, Chimneys. Call Elmer evenings 349-6046</p> <p>LET MIKE DO IT Chimneys, Tuck Pointing, Cleaning Porches and Steps, Brick and Block, Roofing and Gutters, Exterior Painting. 349-0443 538-4018 ff</p> <p>Building & Remodeling</p> <p>KENNETH NORTHRUP Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields Installed, Bulldozing, Basements Dug & Railroad Ties. Brighton 227-6455 or 437-0014. aff</p> <p>QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work. 437-1928. h17</p>	<p>Building & Remodeling</p> <p>REMODEL kitchens, bathrooms, vanities, Formica counters, etc. 437-1507, call after 3 p.m. h41</p> <p>DROP CEILINGS Priced Right. Free estimate. 437-2408. h17</p> <p>313-252-2466 SIDING—Trim and Gutters. Free estimates. a25</p> <p>CUSTOM FAMILY ROOMS REC. ROOMS Complete modernization, no salesmen, licensed builders.</p> <p>Woodcrest Plymouth (313) 459-3730 Fowlerville (517) 223-9408</p> <p>MODERNIZATION HOMES AND OFFICES FREE ESTIMATES REASONABLE</p> <p>URBAN BROS. CONSTRUCTION CO. 7750 Chubb Rd. Northville 349-4644</p> <p>BEACON BUILDING COMPANY General Contractors Residential Commercial Building and Alterations Estimates—Your Plans or Ours We Handle All Trades One Call Does It All Complete Homes Additions Kitchens Aluminum and Stone Siding Roofing and Gutters Porches Cement Work PHONE 437-0158</p>	<p>Building & Remodeling</p> <p>For LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and a complete line of BUILDING MATERIALS—IT'S</p> <p>NEW HUDSON LUMBER, INC. Open Weekdays 8 to 5, Sat 8 to 4, 56601 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423</p> <p>PAT-SEE CONSTRUCTION CO. Poured concrete footings, patios, driveways, garages, complete, Carpenter work, etc. HANDYMAN FREE ESTIMATES South Lyon 437-6269</p> <p>Remodeling? Kitchen custom, cabinet, counter tops, basement remodeling, custom carpentry. Jack Strachan 624-2414. ff</p> <p>IT COSTS NO MORE To Get First Class Workmanship, First Place Winner of Two National Awards</p> <p>Hamilton Has Been Satisfying Customers for Over 20 years. You Deal Direct with the Owner. All Work Guaranteed & Competitively Priced.</p> <p>FREE Estimates & Designs Additions Kitchens Porch Enclosures Etc.</p> <p>HAMILTON CUSTOM REMODELERS CALL 559-5590 24 Hours</p> <p>Carpentry GENERAL Carpenter Needs Work. Pinckney 878-6188. aff</p> <p>JERRY'S Repair and Modernization. General carpentry. 437-4964 after 5 p.m.</p>	<p>Carpentry</p> <p>ROUGH & FINISH CARPENTRY Expert Work All Licensed Carpenters 535-8336 562-8704 21</p> <p>Carpet Cleaning CARPET CLEANING—CARPET, furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates. Rose Service Master, Howell 1-517-546-4560. aff</p> <p>Karpet Steam and upholstery cleaning. Full Special—Living room and hall, \$25, each additional room \$12. Licensed and insured. 721-1440. h38</p> <p>L.P. CARPET CLEANING Deep Steam Soil and grout extraction method or dry foam. Furniture and stairway cleaning with extraction. In Town or Country 349-2246. ff</p> <p>Disposal Service</p> <p>DUNCAN DISPOSAL SERVICE DEPENDABLE Rubbish Removal for Home & Business 437-0966</p> <p>SPENCER'S RUBBISH REMOVAL Our Specialty Commercial Rubbish Pickup—Dumpsters Available. South Lyon 437-2776</p> <p>Floor Service</p> <p>FLOOR SANDING Finishing, old and new floors. H. BARSUHN 437-6522, if no answer, EL-6-5762 collect. ff</p> <p>Landscaping SOD, delivered or picked up. Marlon Blue grass, blends, also shade tolerance grasses. Del Gaudio Sod Farms 546-3549. aff</p> <p>H.E. EDWARDS & SONS Growers of nursery grown sod, picked up or delivered. Complete landscaping. Free Estimates 437-9269. h17</p> <p>SOD SYCAMORE FARMS Cutting Merion at 7278 Haggerty between Warren & Joy. You pick up & save or we deliver. 453-0723. ff</p>	<p>Landscaping</p> <p>BLACK Top Soil, shredded \$24 five yard load. Brighton 229-6935. a27</p> <p>TOP SOIL Serving Home Owners, Landscapers, Municipalities + PROMPT DELIVERY + Clean. Shredded from our own fields. Peat and Custom Mixing Wholesale & Retail Equipped for Volume Hauling JACK ANGLIN 349-2195 474-1040</p> <p>Moving</p> <p>Local-Statwide MOVING 1 item or a Houseful Reasonable Rates Pianos moved 422-5458. ff</p> <p>Music Instruction</p> <p>GRADUATE Piano teacher, any grade, taught in Detroit schools. Mollie Karl 437-3430. h17</p> <p>ORGAN teacher for beginners and intermediate—437-0948. h40</p> <p>SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIOS</p> <p>Piano-Organ-Strings 120 Walnut 349-0580</p> <p>GUITAR LESSONS Northville area's most qualified guitar instructor. Beginning and advanced. Classical to rock. Your home or mine. Brad Dase, 349-9467.</p> <p>Painting & Decorating</p> <p>CUSTOM WALLPAPER Installation. Buy direct through us and save! 687-2073. h17</p> <p>PAINTING—Interior and exterior. Wall papering, wall washing and dry wall. Guaranteed satisfaction and realistic prices. Call 227-5354 or 227-2741. aff</p> <p>PAINTING by college student. Interior and exterior. Experienced. Brad 349-9467. 20</p> <p>PAINTING Interior-Exterior WALLPAPERING Reasonable Rates Call Lou 349-1558</p>	<p>Painting & Decorating</p> <p>INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING. Ceilings painted professionally \$10 and up. John Doyle 437-2674. ff</p> <p>INTERIOR—Exterior decorating. Free estimates. 15 years experience. 437-0877. ff</p> <p>Piano Tuning</p> <p>PIANO TUNING George Lockhart Member of the Piano Technicians Guild. Servicing Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years. Total Rebuilding if Required 349-1945</p> <p>Plastering</p> <p>PLASTER & Dry Wall repairs, textured Ceilings. Reasonable. Call Pat 229-8190. aff</p> <p>PLASTERER—Specializing in patching and alterations. Free estimates. Call any time 464-3997 or 453-6969. ff</p> <p>PLASTERING and dry wall. Repairs and additions. Dependable service. All work guaranteed. 348-2447. ff</p> <p>Plumbing & Heating</p> <p>USED FUEL OIL TANKS. Cleaned and painted. Installation available. 624-4767. a20</p> <p>SEWER & SINK DRAIN CLEANING NORM'S 349-0496 If no answer 349-3030 11:15 p.m.</p> <p>PLUMBING Repair-Replacement Modernization Electric Sewer Cleaning LONG'S PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE 190 E. Main Street Northville 349-0373</p> <p>Roofing & Siding</p> <p>ROOFING & SIDING BAGGETT ROOFING & SIDING HOT ASPHALT. BUILT UP ROOFS, SHINGLE ROOFS, ALUMINUM GUTTERS AND DOWN-SPOUTS, ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM.</p>	<p>Roofing & Siding</p> <p>235 LB Seaglen shingles, aluminum siding, all colors, complete line of accessories, special bent trim, we bend or you bend. Lee Wholesale Supply, Inc. 55965 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-6044 or 437-6054. h17</p> <p>ROOFING SIDING & carpentry work wanted. State license builder. Call Dick at R&S Improvements 1-227-5818. a24</p> <p>HERRELL HOME IMPROVEMENTS Aluminum siding, gutters, trim work, and roofing. Quality WORK Free Estimates Del Herrell 437-0772</p> <p>TUCKER ROOFING COMPANY Specializing in Built-up Roofing Commercial Industrial Residential Repairs Free Estimate Insured—437-3400</p> <p>JOHN KAHL ROOFING—SIDING CO. New work, recovers & repairs, free estimates, gutters installed. 437-6894.</p> <p>Small Engine Service</p> <p>MARK'S SMALL ENGINE SALES & SERVICE Specialize lawn mower repair Yardman-Snapper-Jacobsen 16959 Northville Road Northville 349-3860</p>	<p>Snow Removal</p> <p>JOHN'S SNOW REMOVAL Seasonal Contracts Dependable New Equipment Brighton-Area 229-4574</p> <p>Tree Service</p> <p>MOUNTAIN TOP TREE COMPANY Tree Removal, trimming. Firewood delivery. Doug Boor, 349-2710. 23,c</p> <p>REAGAN'S TREE SERVICE Trimming, Removal, Land Clearing, Weed Mowing, Insured—Free Estimate. 449-4980 or 227-9411</p> <p>Trenching</p> <p>Footings, waterlines, electrical lines, etc. 437-2665.</p> <p>GARDNER BLDG. AND CONST. CO.</p> <p>Typing</p> <p>Type A Line typing and office services. Professional assistance during "work overloads" 437-6864. h39</p> <p>Upholstering</p> <p>SERRA'S INTERIORS & Up holstery, 116 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437-2838. h17</p>
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6-3 Business and Professional Services

PAINTING & decorating by a very competent man 474 8140

NEED a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? If so, call 229 6044

CONCRETE work patios, sidewalks, driveways, garage floors, Odeas Duncan, 437 6107

6-4 Business Opportunities

ARE you ambitious and trying to get ahead in life? If so let's get together, it could be profitable for both of us 227 5543 or 437 0864

TRANSPORTATION



7-1 Motorcycles

72 SUZUKI TS90 Brighton 229 8107

1973 HONDA 350 4, excellent condition, \$1100 or best offer 227 6963 after 3 p.m.

1974 & 1/2 YAMAHA Enduro 100, 500 miles, like new \$500 Call after 6 p.m. 227 5684

SUZUKI LOW LOW PRICES ON LEFTOVER 1974 MODELS

ALL 1975 MODELS IN STOCK

MOORE'S MOTORSPORT

21001 Pontiac Trail SOUTH LYON, MICH. 437-2688

1972 YAMAHA, 250 MX, very good condition must sell 5375 437 1024, evenings

72 HONDA CB 350 good condition \$500 Call 437 0980 after 5 p.m.

1972 SUZUKI Titan, low mileage, runs good, clean 437 1131

1973 HONDA 350, \$400 437 1605, call after 6 on weekdays

6-3 Business and Professional Services

NIGHT PATROL - ARMED GUARDS

INVESTIGATIONS OF ALL TYPES

BOOTH DETECTIVE AGENCY

437-6052

7-1 Motorcycles

72 SUZUKI 550, excellent condition \$700 437 1312

LATEST Rago, Moto Cross bicycle with front and rear shocks and knobby tires. Sale priced at \$119.95 Sport Cycle, Inc. 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227 6128

1971 HONDA SL 70, good condition \$150 Brighton 227 5813

USED Motorcycle Sale 73 Honda CL 350, \$495, 72 Honda CL 350 \$395, 74 Honda XL 250, \$375, 74 Honda MT 250, \$495, 73 Honda ATC 90, \$395 Sport Cycle, Inc., 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227 6128

73 SL 350 Honda, low mileage, excellent shape \$650 437 1495 after 5

TRAIL bike Good condition, \$70 00 348 2253

7-2 Snowmobiles

CUSTOM PAINTING Airbrushing, painting, flames 449 2992 after 6 p.m. Russ

CHAPARRAL 1972 Firebird 400 CC, like new 1200 miles, \$550 437 0679

SKI DOD 1972 Nordic 640 CC, wide track, electric start, reverse, like new, 665 miles, \$750 437 0679

1976 JOHNSON 440, 45 hp, new, full warranty \$995 Sport Cycle, 7288 W Grand River, Brighton, 227 6128

SNOWMOBILE Trailer Sale Double with 5 70x8 tires \$209 Sport Cycle, 227 6128

ARCTIC CAT

"Good Times are Comin' on a Cat"

We are now an authorized Arctic Cat Dealer

Service Parts Accessories

MOORE'S MOTORSPORT

21001 Pontiac Trail SOUTH LYON, MICH. 437-2688

USED Hi Lo camper, good condition, stove, refrigerator, furnace, sleeps 4 Brighton 229 9313

1965 APACHE tent camper, sleeps 6, spare tire \$300, Brighton 229 4376

USED Hi Lo camper, good condition, stove, refrigerator, furnace, sleeps 4 Brighton 229 9313

4 MAG wheels for Chevy, \$35 or best offer 437 3376

FIVE new 15" mag wheels with lugs \$35 each 437 3385

RUSTPROOF Your Car

Our Service Department at Bullard Pontiac is well equipped to rustproof any car covering exposed metal and penetrating inside doors

At a cost of \$50 Call Bullard for an appointment 227 1761

24 MAG wheels for Chevy, \$35 or best offer 437 3376

FIVE new 15" mag wheels with lugs \$35 each 437 3385

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FIVE new 15" mag wheels with lugs \$35 each 437 3385

RUSTPROOF Your Car

7-3 Boats and Equipment

WINTER Boat storage, inside, pick up & delivery Young Store & Marina, Gregory 313 498 2494

FINAL Clearance On all 1975 Chrysler boats & motors in stock Two big days Sat & Sunday, Sept 20 & 21 only Low close out prices No payments until April '76 Free winter storage Buy now & beat the 1976 price increase Young Store & Marina, Gregory, 313 498 2494

WANTED 14 ft deep water boat 229 6834

SAILBOAT Panther, fiberglass, 16 ft, w trailer, like new, \$650 Brighton 229 8510

14 FT Fiberglass boat, 40 HP motor and trailer, \$600 Brighton 227 9858 after 6 p.m.

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

ATTENTION Handymen Fix your own RV & save Brad's RV Service, 5482 Military, Brighton. A major repair firm announces its first handymen day for Saturday, Sept 20, starting at 7 a.m. Tools & advice provided. Parts at discounted prices \$10 registration fee. 229 5030

AVION 1973 31' travel trailer, excellent condition Brad's RV Service, 5482 Military, Brighton 229 5030

SHASTA Travel Trailer, sleeps 5, gas and electric refrigerator, plus side tent 437 0537, 138 Elm Place, South Lyon

72 KAWASAKI 100, 1850 miles \$300 437 3253

8 1/2' WESTWIND, half or three quarter ton pickup camper, sleeps 6, refrigerator, heater, excellent condition Have come down on asking price 437 6059

PICKUP covers and custom caps from \$129 RV Storage, 8976 W 7 Mile at Currie Northville 349 4470

MUST sell before October 1 Cox camper Sleeps 6, eating area, ice box, 3 burner stove, heater Lots of storage space 348 9356

72 STARCRAFT tent camper, excellent condition Brighton 229 8107

1965 APACHE tent camper, sleeps 6, spare tire \$300, Brighton 229 4376

USED Hi Lo camper, good condition, stove, refrigerator, furnace, sleeps 4 Brighton 229 9313

1965 APACHE tent camper, sleeps 6, spare tire \$300, Brighton 229 4376

USED Hi Lo camper, good condition, stove, refrigerator, furnace, sleeps 4 Brighton 229 9313

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1965 APACHE tent camper, sleeps 6, spare tire \$300, Brighton 229 4376

7-7 Trucks

PICKUP CAPS & COVERS For all makes and models Standard and custom designed From \$147.00 Free brochure, Pioneer Coach Manufacturing Co., 3496 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor, 488 6785

1/2 YARD Unit Backhoe, on tracks, top running condition \$2500 437 6611

72 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, 23,000 miles 46878 Six Mile Road Northville, 349 1764

1975 CHEVY Beauville Van 8 passenger, ps pb, am fm, tilt wheel 36-gallon tank, clean 227-5548, Brighton

1971 CHEVY pickup, V 8, auto, ps pb, \$1,250 Brighton 227 7329

1971 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup, excellent condition 227 6306 after 5 p.m.

1969 CHEVY 3/4 ton camper special, very good shape, \$850 or best offer 229 9494, Brighton

1970 FORD Stake 6 cylinder, \$1,500 Excellent shape 229 4416

7-8 Autos

1972 FORD Galaxie, ps pb, auto, air, low mileage, sharp, \$1,200 Howell 1 517 546 5514

1969 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, needs bodywork 229 6319

1938 CHEVY, good condition, disassembled ready for rebuild, 229 9638, Brighton

BULLARD Pontiac will buy your late model used car 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1965 VW, runs good, also 1966 VW Bus \$350 for both, or best offer 229 2235 or 229 7083, ask for Jim

1975 FORD 1/2 ton Econoline Van, captain chairs, custom dark blue paint Many extras \$3895 or best offer 1 453 1015 or 1-KE 7 2656

1974 PINTO Squire Wagon, 2300 cc engine (2 barrel), radial tires, 18,000 actual miles, extras, \$2,700 After 6 p.m. Brighton, 229 2355

1975 FORD Granada 4 dr, auto, ps, radio, vinyl roof, steel belts, less than 4,500 miles, \$3,250 1365 Culver Rd, Brighton 227 5315

1967 CHEVY Sta Wag. Nice car for \$450 Call after 6 p.m. 229 2773

1971 CLDS, 88, 75,000 miles, Howell, 1 517 546 4308

67 OLDS Cutlass, runs good \$300 also '65 Ford Pickup body good, disassembled engine, new parts \$250 Brighton 227 9373

1973 FORD LTD Brougham, many extras, new tires, 229 8513 after 6 p.m.

BULLARD Pontiac We purchase late model cars & trucks 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227 1761

1974 BLUE Nova, white vinyl roof, V 8, auto trans, ps, special lighting package, rear speaker, 2 snow tires, \$2,395 Brighton, 229 4740

1972 CHEVELLE, P S P B 350 V 8 Good condition 437 8102

70 MAVERICK, Auto \$400 349 6719

1973 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, loaded with extras 229 2975

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

JEEP

FIESTA MOTORS, INC.

AMC JEEP

1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-3600

NOW OPEN Highlander Auto Sales

OFF I-96 — Take Exit 137 (Pinckney Rd.) 1/2 mile North toward Howell at ARCO Station — Corner Mason & Pinckney Roads

Featuring Top-Quality

Used Cars

ALL SIZES ALL PRICES

Open Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 9 Tuesday thru Sat. 9 to 6

Look 'Em Over

546-1853

BOB SAKS OLDSMOBILE

BONUS BUYS

Power door locks, tinted glass, rear window defroster, radio, WWT steel belted radials. \$1138

AIR CONDITIONING \$5,637

NEW '75 DELTA 88 Turbo Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Radio, White Wall Tires, Stock #1080

DELTA 88 \$4048

'74 COMPANY CARS DELTA 88s Turbo Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Air, Low Miles, Stock #48

AIR CONDITIONED \$3990

New '75 CUTLASS Turbo Hydramatic Radio Stock #1393

\$3515

11 ACRES OF FACILITIES AT GRAND RIVER AND DRAKE JUST 2 MILES WEST OF FARMINGTON

SERVICE OPEN AT 7:30 A.M. WE SERVICE ALL G.M. CARS

DISTRIBUTORS FOR DAYTON TIRES

478-0500

September 17-18-19

Follow the Searchlite in the Sky near Howell to KONTZ MOTORS Midnite Madness Sale!

3 DAYS ONLY—8 a.m. until Midnight

1975 Model CLOSE-OUT FANTASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS

Choose from

- 5 Plymouths • 8 Valiants
- 9 Chryslers • 5 Cordobas • 7 Pick-ups
- 3 Vans • 15 Sharps Used Cars and Trucks

YOU WILL NEVER Buy A New Car or Truck for Less

SAVE TWICE!

1. Collect up to \$300 on Chrysler Corp. Cash Rebates
2. Get up to \$1000 DISCOUNT on Our Special Midnite Madness Sale Prices

KEEP OUR SALESMEN UP!

Special Bonus Gifts on All Sales between 10 p.m. and Midnite!

KONTZ Motor Sales Inc.

301 E. Grand River, Howell

Across from the County Courthouse—546-4150

A Chrysler Corporation Dealer WE BUY USED CARS !!

Register for DOOR PRIZES TV Sets and Camera Refreshments!

SHOP TILL MIDNITE & SAVE!

Give your budget a boost!

For as little as \$2.50 you can sell your no-longer-needed skis, skates or golf clubs.

ONE CALL PLACES YOUR WANT AD IN FOUR SLIGER HOME NEWSPAPERS

- The Record-News in Northville and Novi 349 1700
- The Herald in South Lyon 437-2011
-

7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos
1969 CHRYSLER Newport, 2 dr. H, air, p.s.b., \$950 887 1302 or 229-2648	1973 OPEL Automatic, rustproofed Rear window defroster AM FM \$2,200 477 4283	1974 VOLKSWAGEN, air, low mileage \$2850 Ask for Andy 349 0424
1971 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 4 wheel dr., w blade, am-fm stereo 8 track, good condition 1 517 544 4107, Howell	79 MG Midget Engine great, new muffler, brakes, king pins. Body needs work. Best offer. 349 0348	1975 OLDSMOBILE, air, vinyl, am-fm radio, 12000 miles, Best offer 349 3129

SERVICE RENTAL CARS
With V.I.P. Cards

\$5 PER DAY
NO MILEAGE CHARGE

WHILE YOUR AUTOMOBILE IS BEING REPAIRED AT VAN CAMP CHEVY, MILFORD, MICH. SERVICE RENTAL AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

DON'T PAY MORE FOR YOUR 1976 CHEVROLET

Hundreds!
Factory
Officials'
Demos.
Many to
Choose
from

New 1976 Vega\$2917
New 1976 Vega Monza\$3243
New 1976 Chevy II Nova\$3293
New 1976 Camaro\$3594
New 1976 Chevelle Malibu\$3340
New 1976 Chevy Impala, Hardtop\$4133
New 1976 Monte Carlo\$4201
New 1976 Chevy Caprice Hardtop\$4357

TRUCKS
New 1976 Chevy 1/2 Ton pickup\$3226
New 1976 Chevy 3/4 Ton pickup\$3571
New 1976 Chevy El Camino\$3538

VAN CAMP CHEVROLET
Milford Rd., Milford, Mich. (Just 2 Miles S of M59 Across from High School — 684 1035)
Open 9 to 8 p.m. Mon. thru Friday
Saturday—9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
ABOVE PRICES SUBJECT TO MANUFACTURERS INCREASE
Come in and place your order today

50,000 MILES or 5 Yrs. WARRANTY
VAN CAMP CHEVROLET MILFORD, MICH.

\$1,000,000.00
CLOSE OUT SALE
NEW '75 MERCURYS, FORDS, FORD TRUCKS. FANTASTIC SAVINGS NOW!

EXAMPLE
BRAND NEW '75 MERCURY MONTEGO.
4 door hardtop - V-8, auto trans., P steering, P disc brakes, radial steel belted WSW tires, bumper protection group - AIR COND. A.M. RADIO - TINTED GLASS - DELUXE WHEEL COVERS - BODY SIDE MOULDINGS.
ONLY \$4099.00


EXAMPLE
BRAND NEW '75 COUGAR XR7 2D HARDTOP. V-8, auto trans., P steering, P disc brakes, twin comfort seats, vinyl roof, radial steel belted WSW tires, opera windows, bumper protection group, electric rear window defroster, air cond, tinted glass, dual facing mirrors, luxury wheel covers, power doorlocks, body side mouldings.
ONLY \$4899.00

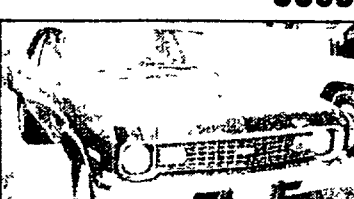
"BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL... WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER"
SPIKER FORD-MERCURY
Open Mon. & Thurs. 11-9
Tues. Wed. Fri. 11-6
684-1715 or 963-6587
130 S. Milford Rd. Milford

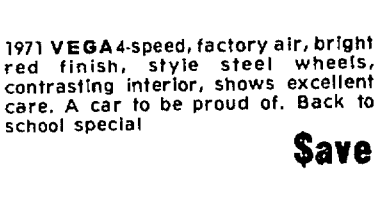
GRAND OPENING
Coming October 2-3-4
trying to keep cost under control

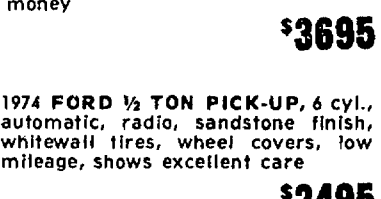
DEMO SALE!
The Smart Money Buys 1975 Demos

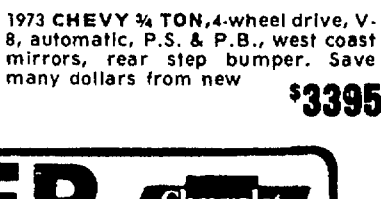
USED CARS
ALL CARS RECONDITIONED AND READY TO GO!


1975 MUSTANG 2+2, V-6, sporty 4-speed transmission, glistening black finish with style steel wheels, contrasting black vinyl interior, radial ply tires, only 5,000 miles. Almost new
\$3395


1974 CHEVY Nova 6 cyl., radio, red burgundy finish with contrasting interior, only 40,000 miles. Easy on gas—Easy on payments. Priced to sell.
Save


1974 BUICK Century 2-Door, Hardtop, V-8, automatic, P.B., Factory air, very clean, sharp metallic brown finish, with brown vinyl roof, matching saddle interior, with style steel wheels, whitewall tires, excellent savings. A lot of car for the money
\$3695


1974 FORD 1/2 TON PICK-UP, 6 cyl., automatic, radio, sandstone finish, whitewall tires, wheel covers, low mileage, shows excellent care
\$2495


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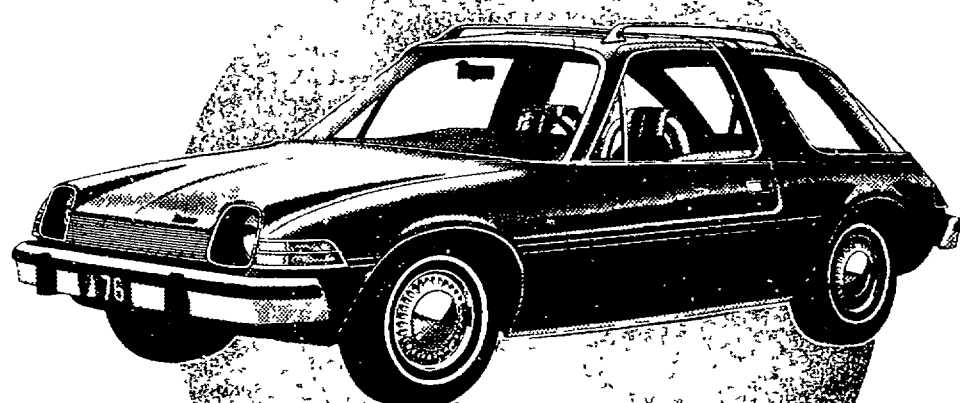
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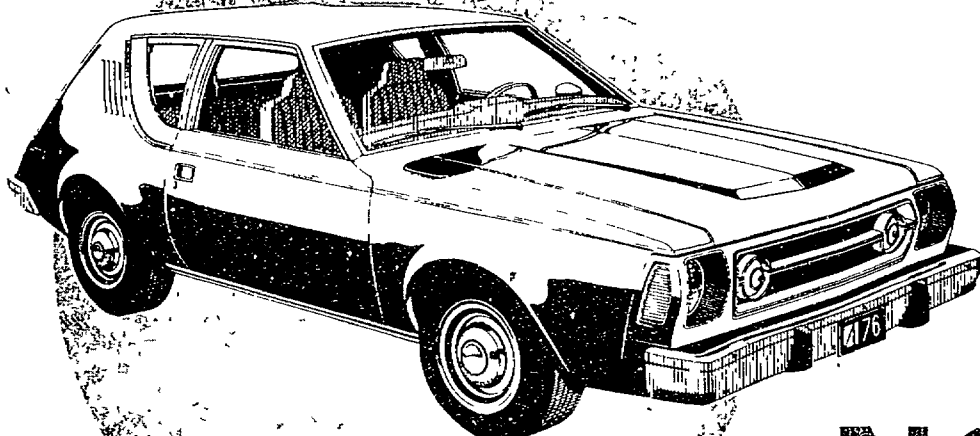
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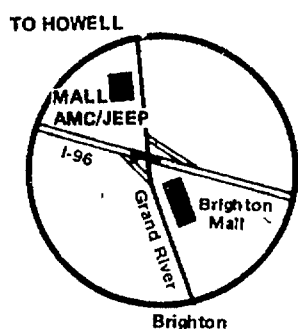
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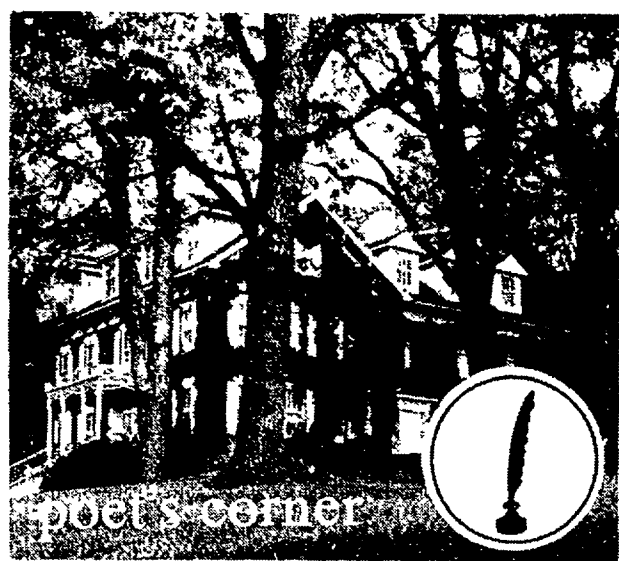
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Oh, Hills Of Home

Oh, Hills of Home, Oh, Hills of Home
Rolling fields that we once roamed, and toiled
These more than fifty years,
Come clouds or sunshine, smiles or tears
Come early frost, drought, hail or rain
We had to accept whatever came.

Oft' times when night at last had come,
We'd put two working days in one.
Depression days came, were long and rough
No welfare aid was there for us
We sacrificed, saved, made old things do
And through these years our children grew.

No prouder farmer man than he
Of growing crops he'd share with me.
Walking o'er the fields to see,
What their harvest soon would be;
And if the season had been kind
We'd wander back with peace of mind.

On these same fields his father trod,
Grandfather broke the early sod.
His sons and grandsons so planned he
Some day too, would farmers be
Till this same land, call it their home,
On these same hills their cattle roam.

He loved the land, the woods, the pines,
The marshy swamps with tangled vines,
He'd gaze across the lakes and wish,
He too could find some time to fish
With his young grandsons growing fast,
Farm work held him to the last.

And dear old home with columns tall
Your graceful charm cherished by all,
His generations past, and now
To them you'll always to the same some how,
'Twas our own hands too — and constant care
That kept you lovely standing there.

When changes came so unforeseen
They shattered much of all his dream.
Demands — demands upon his till,
Made his struggle harder still.
"I am too old, he said, to start anew
"Where would I go, What would I do?"
"This is my home, I've worked and saved,
"To live, spend here my end of days."

So to that end he toiled and strove,
Each hill and dill his treasure trove,
He fought the battle many years
To keep this farm of yester-year;
One century and more, it bore his name
He'd hoped to keep it still the same.

In the end his war was lost
With his life he paid the cost.
Long promised aid just never came
Kept him striving all in vain.
Swift as the lightning's thunderous crash
Our hopes for future years were dashed.

So now he sleeps in quiet rest
From the labors he knew best,
'Neath the green of Nature's sod
Which to him was also God.
My pillar of strength for so long — so long
Gone from us all, where he belonged.
Oh, Hills of Home, Oh, Hills of Home,
Why am I here Alone — Alone.

Published by permission of
Harriet Read

In memoriam to my dear husband, Albert, who
would have been 71, September 17, 1975.

Business Briefs

A Column About People, Places 'n Things



IT'S OPEN—Restaurateur Chuck Muer, right, shakes hands with Tom Sechler, manager of the new Northville Charley's, which opened last Wednesday on Seven Mile Road in Northville.

NORTHVILLE CHARLEY'S, the former Tack Room at 41122 Seven Mile Road near Northville State Hospital, opened to the public last Wednesday under the ownership of restaurateur Chuck Muer. Extensively remodeled, the new eatery has an informal, tavern-like decorative theme.

Muer says he anticipates that Northville Charley's will be open for lunch Monday through Saturday and seven days a week for dinner. Tom Sechler, former Tack Room owner and a Northville resident, is manager.

Prices in what Muer calls his new "bare restaurant", a pilot in the tavern concept, definitely are lower than in his other area restaurants, including the Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor. Sea food is on the menu with fish-and-chips (salad included) running \$2.95 and a generous portion of schrod costing \$4.

Muer is encouraging evening "drop-ins" and offers a big hamburger at \$1.60. There's also a mammoth dessert called "a mountain" that's ice cream, pastry, apple sauce and whip cream for 95 cents.



KEN CLUM and Helen Watt (right), sales associates with Bruce Roy Realty, Inc., receive bonus checks from Ann L. Roy for winning the most points in a production contest. Mrs. Watt has been associated with the Bruce Roy Company for the past nine years and Clum has been with the firm for more than a year.

The Bruce Roy Company has been active in real estate sales for the past 28 years. For the past three years the Bruce Roy office has been located at 150 North Center Street in Northville.



RANSOM P. HALL



ARTHUR A. KOWALSKI

KELSEY-HAYES Vice-President R.A. "Mike" Maxwell announces two new company appointments. Arthur A. Kowalski has been promoted to general sales manager-Auto Truck Group and Ransom P. Hall will assume the position of sales manager-Passenger Car Accounts.

Under this new marketing alignment, Kowalski as general sales manager, will have two sales managers — Hall, responsible for all passenger car accounts, and Jack Vause, who will continue in his present assignment in charge of truck accounts.

Kowalski joined Kelsey-Hayes in 1961. He is a registered professional engineer and holds B.S.M.E. and M.B.A. degrees from the University of Detroit and a Master's Degree in automotive engineering from Chrysler Institute. He is a member of the D.A.C., the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Engineering Society of Detroit.

Hall is a graduate of the University of Southern California, and joined Kelsey-Hayes in 1971.

Ralph Daily, who is in charge of marketing services, will report to Kowalski.

Kelsey-Hayes has several manufacturing plants, including one in Brighton.

TWENTY-FIVE contemporary flower arrangements will "bloom" on both levels of the Northville Square next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 25-27, in a show by the Flower Arrangers Guild of Detroit.

"Flowers with a Flair at Northville Square" is the title of the exhibit by 15 guild members.

Mrs. Harold Brown of Farmington, a past president of the guild and of the Farmington Garden Club, both of which are affiliated with the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, explains that all work done by the six-year-old guild is contemporary.

Membership is limited to 15 with each woman having an arranging assignment for each meeting.

Mrs. Shirley Jallad, who has made arrangements for the fall display, also was responsible for the antique show which drew crowds last weekend.

She announces that other fall attractions include Tuesday night square dances in the community room with Mike Trombly as caller. They are held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. with a fee of \$3 a couple.



FREDERICK G. HEATH

FREDERICK G. HEATH, president of Michigan Enterprises, Inc. Builders of Brighton (MEI), announces the recent acquisition of Hearthside Master Builders, Inc. into the M.E.I. family in Angola, Indiana.

M.E.I. Builders has been active in the Angola area for about two years and is currently the builder-developer of the Heritage Hills Subdivision serving both Angola, Indiana and Coldwater, Michigan.

Hearthside Master Builders, Inc. is a scattered-lot, new home building company and modernization contractor which serves the entire northeastern portion of Indiana, Heath said.

The two sister companies, Heath explained, will be run as two separate corporations, but he will act as president of both companies. Heath recently appointed Ken Wilson, of Howell, as general manager of the Brighton operation, which remains the business hub of M.E.I.

Wilson has been with M.E.I. for almost two years. Heath, a Brighton resident, also revealed his activity in nursing home enterprises in Hamilton, Indiana. He currently is the executive vice-president of Cooper and Associates, Inc.

Daniel J. Cooper, the president of that corporation, is actively involved in the Cooper Rest Home of Bluffton, Indiana, which is a 90-bed facility, and the soon-to-be-built Hamilton Retirement Center in Hamilton, Indiana, a proposed 100-bed facility.

Heath said that he will be spending his time between the three companies, as well as being involved in other business activities.

M.E.I. has been in Brighton for four years.

TIMBERLANE LUMBER Company of Novi has just been awarded a Hardware Retailing Industry Service Award as a tribute to the firm's leadership and outstanding ability in hardware merchandising and improving its service to customers in the area.

Hardware Retailing is a national trade magazine reaching more than 50,000 throughout the United States. The latest issue carries an article about Timberlane's activities.



TWO LOCAL RESIDENTS have been elected to top positions with the Southeastern Michigan Hospital Public Relations Association now entering its eighth year.

They are H. Leonard Porter of 23732 LeBost, the president-elect, and Jeanne Federspill of 21150 East Chigwidden, association secretary.

Porter is manager of communication for Detroit Osteopathic Hospital Corporation, with his office in Oak Park. Mrs. Federspill is communications coordinator for Providence Hospital in Southfield.

The purposes of the group include:

—To promote activities directed toward the general improvement of services to patients.

—To promote the professional development and recognition of practitioners in the art of hospital public relations and development.

—To improve the quality and effectiveness of hospital communications programs through research and the exchange of information, ideas and methods among the membership.

—To encourage and support educational programs in the field of hospital public relations.

—To provide mutual assistance and liaison between the Association, the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council, the Michigan Hospital Association and the American Hospital Association.



By CLIFF HILL

I received a letter from "our man" in Hong Kong — Tom McGuire. He says, "It's not too late to plan your December vacation in Hong Kong, the weather is pleasant at that time of year and you can enjoy yourselves relatively free of typhoons."

"Shopping in Hong Kong remains a big thing for the tourist. If you are careful, there are some good deals on jewelry, clothes, and electronic goods, as well as cameras."

"But it's sadly true that Hong Kong is not the shopper's paradise it used to be."

Tom writes also, "If anyone from Northville comes to Hong Kong, be sure to call me. I'm always glad to visit people from my old home town. I've been in Hong Kong six years now and am married to Florence Tsong (a real expert in ordering Chinese food, one of the leading attractions here). My office is in Chung Chi College Business Administration Faculty, Phone 12-613131, Ex. 477. Give me a ring and we'll do what we can to show you around."

How's that for an open invitation?

Readers Speak

Appreciates Ads

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the South Lyon Herald on behalf of the many kittens, puppies, bunnies, guinea pigs, gerbils, etc... etc... that have found homes through the "Absolutely Free" column that the Herald so generously prints. It is impossible to know how many animals that might otherwise have been destroyed are now living in loving homes found for them through the "free" column. I'm sure there are many.

Thanks again to the Herald!

Barbara Lockwood

White Family "Gets Dirty for God"

Continued from Page 2-B

knowing they were providing living quarters for more and more neglected orphans.

Diane also had the privilege of taking with her a donation in the form of a check from the fifth and sixth grade classes at the South Lyon Presbyterian Church. The money went to buy the materials for bunk beds for the orphanage.

"The pastor there hopes to have at least 50 kids living there by Christmas," Diane says proudly.

All of the Whites were gone from home for a minimum of eight weeks. Spending a week at the "boot camp" and including travel time. Don is grateful that he is employed by The Kroger Company which allowed him to take an additional three weeks from his work to add to his regular five-week vacation.

Although all of the group worked long hours, and five and a half day weeks, they did have some time for sightseeing. Don and David

spent a weekend in Paris even though they were almost too tired to enjoy it. Joan stayed in camp because of a sprained ankle she sustained during the first weekend away from home. She spent close to two weeks on crutches but managed nevertheless to do her share of the work.

Debbie visited Germany and saw "The Eagle's Nest" which was Hitler's command post as well as the ice caves and other scenic spots. Diane was lucky enough to see the moon launch from the same vantage point as the members of the Press.

Daily devotions are an integral part of each day for all the teams. Days begin with a half hour of personal devotions and end with a group religious service. Despite the hardships of boot camp and the daily work grind, Debbie and Diane recall only one girl who gave up and went home.

Although too young to be a part of a Teen Mission Team ordinarily (age minimum is 13) David worked as hard as

the rest and was complimented not only on his spiritual attitude but his dedication to the job. He plans to go again next year as do his parents and Diane. Debbie, who hopes to become a nurse, may be in training by then.

Joan, well known in South Lyon as a First Aid Instructor, found plenty of use for her talent. Not only did she take care of blisters and other injuries of the workers, she bandaged her own hands after the gas stove blew up while she was lighting it.

"I was quite a sight helping to get supper that night with my hands encased in plastic bags," she remembers with a smile.

Teen Mission teams do what they can to dispell the image of the "Ugly American". No one is allowed to wear patched jeans, even while working, and shorts are prohibited.

When the group goes into town to church, the women and girls wear long dresses. The men and boys have to keep their hair short.

Debbie, especially, found

that Americans are frowned on as either "tourists or hippies". "People seemed to prefer to think of us as English," she related with a laugh.

As European trips go, the White's sojourn would be considered pretty inexpensive. The cost per person was approximately \$900. About one-third of this was paid through donations from members of the South Lyon Presbyterian Church. Both Debbie and Diane worked at baby sitting to help earn their money, as well as delivering The South Lyon Herald.

"One thing you learn on these trips is patience," Joan says as she sums up their experiences. "You learn to wait gracefully."

"And you learn to sleep anywhere," adds Debbie, who finds floor-sitting as natural as breathing.

"It's a privilege to serve the Lord — not a vocation," reiterate all the Whites. And they plan to continue serving in their quiet unobtrusive manner.

Northville Second Half Surge Downs Novi

By JOHN BOZZO

Maybe Northville's Tim Conder should take fielding, instead of tackling practice, before the varsity football games. The Mustang line-backer picked Novi fumbles off the ground three times during Northville's 20-6 season opening victory at Novi.

Conder's second fumble recovery was the defensive gem which broke a tie game and turned the tide of victory in favor of the Mustangs from Northville. Conder looked like he was fielding a baseball on the short hop as he bent down to scoop up an errant pitch-out from Novi quarterback Tom O'Brien.

However, instead of throwing out a runner at first as a baseball player might, Conder raced 44 yards for a touchdown. Eric Lampella connected on a point after touchdown pass to Gary Winemaster, giving Northville a 14-6 lead with 11:30 left to play in the fourth quarter.

"We made the break," Northville Coach Chuck Shonta said of Conder's touchdown run. "We covered the option the way we wanted and the kids had to pitch before he wanted. Conder just did his job and was there to pick up the football."

About 2,500 people attended the game which marked Northville's first varsity football win at Novi.

Novi Coach John Osborne said the pitch-out was a play he called from the sidelines and took the responsibility for the resulting touchdown.

All in all it was a great night for Conder, a junior, who made his varsity football debut by covering three Novi fumbles and finishing second in team tackles with six. Incidentally, Conder's athletic abilities are not limited to football, he is also a veteran of the junior varsity baseball team.

PRIOR TO THAT TOUCHDOWN Novi had dominated the football game Through-

out the first half the Wildcat defense pinned Northville into bad field position and held the Mustangs to a net offensive total of 19 yards, all by rushing.

Osborne said he was pleased with the Novi defensive play which he called aggressive and tough. Bob Bannatz, a junior, led the defensive charge with eight tackles. Senior Doug Maier followed him with seven tackles, while juniors Andy Raddant and John Pisha had four tackles apiece.

The Wildcats missed a field goal attempt late in the first quarter from 13 yards out, but still notched the first score of the game.

One of the Northville coaches was expecting the scoring play and yelled a warning to the team from the sidelines. "He's gonna fake and keep it," yelled the coach. Sure enough, Novi's Randy Wroten ran the option around right end for three yards and a score. "I told you so," yelled the coach after the play. The point after touchdown kick failed after hitting the upright and falling off to the side.

NORTHVILLE ERASED Novi's 6-0 halftime edge by scoring the first time they got possession of the football in the third quarter. Mustang defensesmen blocked a Novi punt to get the ball at mid-field. Three plays, including a Lampella to Greg Harper pass for 24 yards and a holding penalty against Novi, brought the ball to the five yard line.

Dennis Singleton covered the remaining five yards off right tackle for a touchdown with 7:45 left to play in the third quarter. Singleton's extra point kick was no good.

Northville's offense picked up some speed in the second half of play. They finished a net offense of 24 yards passing and 105 yards rushing, including three first downs.

Bruce McGlory added the final touchdown when he grabbed a pitch-out and

scampered seven yards around right end for a touchdown. The extra point kick failed.

"We weren't ready to play football at the start of the game," Shonta said. "We lit a fire under them at halftime and made a couple defensive and offensive changes. Our kids just played football the second half, which they didn't do in the first half."

Dennis Singleton led the Northville rushers with 69 yards. He was followed by Bruce McGlory with 27 and Greg Armstrong with 22 yards.

In the passing department, where Coach Shonta expected his team to be strong, Eric Lampella completed one of eight passes for 24 yards.

Novi Coach John Osborne said he will work toward building a more consistent offensive performance than his Wildcat squad showed in the opening game Friday night. He was disappointed that his team failed to capitalize on the excellent field position it enjoyed during the first half.

"We'll have to improve our offensive line play and our execution," Osborne said.

Junior Randy Wroten and senior Tom O'Brien alternated at the quarterback position for Novi. Osborne explained that Wroten had two sprained thumbs which hampered his throwing ability.

Wroten, who also plays end, was on the receiving end of a pass in the third quarter which looked like it might have swung the tide back to Novi. He dropped an O'Brien thrown pass at mid-field after out-running the Northville defenders.

Andy McComas led the Novi rushers with 67 yards. Doug Maier was second with 38 yards and Tom Morris followed with 26 yards.

In the passing department Randy Wroten completed two of five passes for 34 yards. As

a team Novi completed two of nine passes for 34 yards. The Wildcat offense had a net offense of 131 yards rushing and 34 yards passing.

They had four first downs. Northville Coach Chuck Shonta complimented the Novi team after the game. "They should do well during

the season," Shonta said. "We knew they would be aggressive and would have a couple nice halfbacks. He (Osborne) had them ready to

play against us and they kicked the heck out of us in the first half."

Both teams will play their second game of the season

this Friday. Northville will host Livonia Clarenceville at 8 p.m. while Novi will play another home game at 7:30 p.m. against Dexter.



DEFENSIVE CHARGE—Two Northville players break through the Novi offensive blockers to tackle the Wildcat runner. Northville won the game by a 20-6 score and it was a defensive play which broke a tie and sent the Mustangs onto the victory path. Tim Conder turned in the defensive

gem by picking up a Novi fumble and racing for a touchdown. Above, number 82 for Northville is defensive end Doug Harding. Novi players are quarterback Randy Wroten (12), end Rick Pretty (88) and back Tom O'Brien (17).

DNR Says Salmon Are Biting

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources reports that fishermen should be on the lookout for salmon in Lake Erie at the mouth of the Huron River, the lower Detroit River, the Detroit River near Belle Isle, and the St. Clair River.

When water temperatures drop to the low 60's in Lake Erie and the lower Detroit River, the salmon should begin to school. These fish are returning to the Huron River, mostly coho, mixed with some chinook and steelhead, and also at Belle Isle, mostly chinook. When fishermen begin catching these fish, they should contact the DNR at either Point Mouille, Mt. Clemens, or Pontiac.

The hotspot for bass fishing in the area is Belleville Lake in Wayne County. In Oakland County good catches have been reported from Holly Mill Pond and White Lake.

The best bets for walleye fishing are Belleville, lower Detroit River near the mouth of the Huron River, St. Clair River, and Lake St. Clair, Anchor Bay. The best baits in Lake St. Clair appear to be short plugs and trolling near the shoreline at night.

Fair catches of catfish have been reported from the lower Detroit River and Lake Erie near the mouth of the Huron River.

Good catches of bluegills have been reported from lakes in the Holly Recreation Area, Oakland County.

Early in the week of September 15 Crescent Lake will be treated by the Department of Natural Resources Fisheries Division with a chemical to remove the fish population. Volunteers wishing to help pick up dead fish may contact DNR personnel at the public fishing site during and after the treatment. The lake will be stocked with game fish after treatment.

about seven yards around left end for the touchdown. The point after touchdown failed.

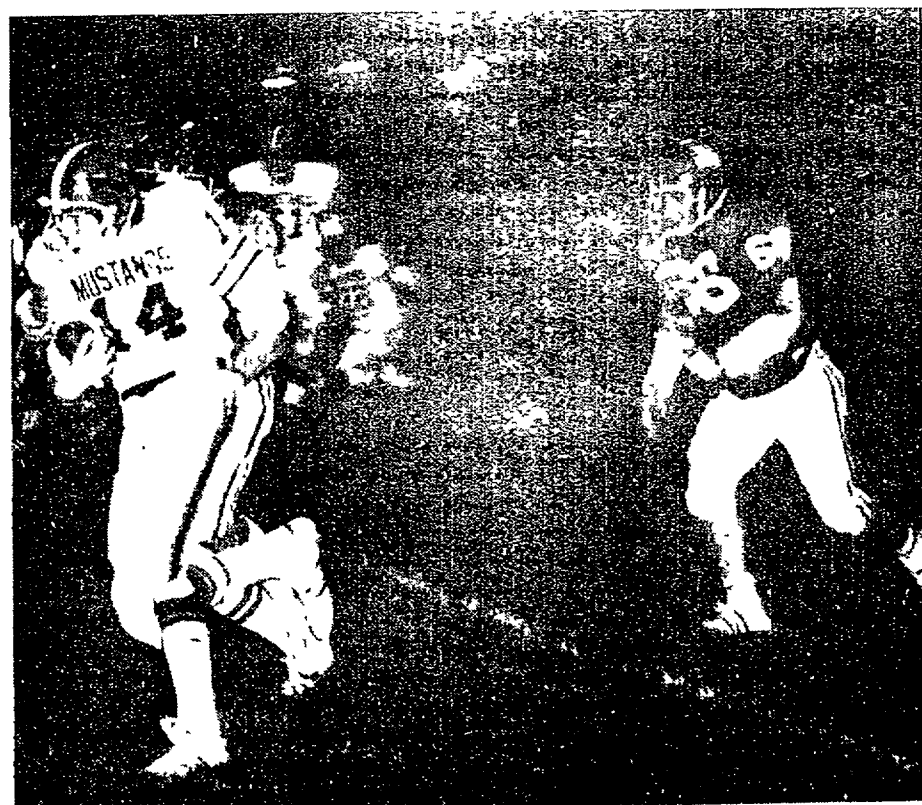
Peter Wright uncorked an 80-yard run off tackle for the second Northville touchdown. Doug Marzoni passed to John Horwath for the points

after touchdown.

Novi scored its touchdown on a pass that was tipped by a Northville defender while en route to the receiver. The scoring pass traveled 18 yards from quarterback Jeff Bunker to Mike Bizea.

Sports

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS Wednesday, September 17, 1975 1-C



OFF AND RUNNING—Northville halfback Greg Armstrong (14) tries to shuck off a Novi Wildcat tackler as he carries the football during last Friday night's game which Northville won by a 20-6 score. Armstrong gained 22 yards rushing during the night. Novi Wildcat guard Joe Silvestri (66) chases after Armstrong.

Northville Jayvees Beat Novi

Northville's junior varsity football defeated the sophomore team from Novi 14-6 in a game played 7 p.m. last Saturday at Northville. The Mustangs scored both their touchdowns in the first quarter. Dan Davis took a quick pitch and scampered

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Organize cleaning supplies - bottles, boxes, cans.
Two compartments hold sponges. Built in towel bar. 2320

Rubbermaid WRAP & BAG ORGANIZER
Turn unused space into useful storage area.
Hold plastic bags, foil, grocery bags. under sink. 2321

Others sell for thirty dollars or more!

8-CUP DRIP COFFEEMAKER 19.99
Brews as fast as 2 cups, as many as 8. Makes a cup in less than 60 seconds. Filters out bitterness and sediment. 5964

WESTBEND 10-INCH FRY PAN 19.99
Even heating aluminum with genuine porcelain outside, non-stick white Teflon inside. Heat proof handle. C5040 25

Seal your car's paint against sun, rain, salt.

CARNAUBA WAX BEAUTY (NON-PARFEN BASE)

Classic Car Wax \$5

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back.

CAR WAX DEMONSTRATION

Sat., Sept. 20, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

SEE FOR YOURSELF

Northville Swimmers Smash Walled Lake

Northville's girls swimming team began their season in grand style by taking a first place in every event of their meet at Walled Lake Central, winning by a 120-48 score and setting two Northville records.

Sophomore Vida Mikalonis led the squad with a first place finish in both the 100 yard butterfly and the 100 yard backstroke. She was also

a member of the winning 200 yard medley relay team.

Mikalonis set a school record of 1:05.7 in the butterfly. She owned the previous record of 1:06.3.

Freshman Kyle Roggenbuck was also a big winner for the Northville team. She garnered first place in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. She was also a member of the

winning 200 yard medley relay team.

Roggenbuck set a Northville school record of 26.5 in the 50 yard freestyle. The previous record was 27.3 held by Tracey Piscopink.

Piscopink won the 500 yard freestyle event with a 6:33.9 time.

Northville's 200 medley relay team of Mikalonis, Jan Greenlee, Roggenbuck and

Piscopink finished first with a time of 2:09.1.

Kathy Biery of Northville won the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:29.1. Teammate Marjie Boland finished second in that event. Greenlee won the 200 yard individual

medley with a time of 2:52.4. She was followed by Cathy Foust in second place.

Barb Jones won the diving competition with 136.45 points. Marjie Boland won the 200 yard breaststroke event with a 1:23.0 time.

Other Northville finishes were: Carol Murch, second in the 50 yard freestyle; Kathy Settles, third in the diving; Lori Herguth, third in the 100 yard butterfly; Kathy Biery, second in the 100 yard freestyle; Cathy Foust,

second in the 500 yard freestyle; Cathy O'Brien, third in the 100 yard backstroke; Jan Greenlee, second in the 100 yard backstroke.

Northville Coach Karen Turner said the victory took

away some of the team's pre-season jitters. Tuesday the swimmers were scheduled to hold a 4 p.m. meet against Franklin Thursday the Northville swimmers will travel to Plymouth Salem for a meet.

Mustang Netters Lose

It was a dismal opening match for the Northville tennis team. They were clobbered 5-0 last Wednesday by Plymouth Salem.

"Salem has always had, and this year they have again, the best team in the area," Tennis Coach Uta Filkin said. "We are trying to rebuild our team this year and we came against a fairly strong team with all seniors."

All the Northville varsity players lost their matches. Becky Albus lost to C. C. Warrick, Sarah Kunst lost to Karen Cook and Sherry Kaiponen lost to Becky Crespo, in the singles competition. The winning

scores in all the singles matches were 6-0, 6-1.

Paula Horst and Joan Davis lost their first doubles match by a 1-6, 6-4, 6-1 score to Laura Hastings and Suzanne Hartnett. In the second doubles competition Mary Korte and Lorri Hopping lost

to Nancy Grotz and Cheryl Kordick by a 6-3, 6-3 mark.

There were six exhibition matches. Three were won by players from each school.

The tennis team was scheduled to play again Tuesday at Clarenceville and 4 p.m. Friday at Ypsilanti.

D'Haene Shoots a Bear

Dirk D'Haene, of 49265 Ridge Court, Northville, shot a bear the first time he went out bear hunting.

Last Thursday in Rapid River D'Haene shot a two year old black bear with his

Browning rifle. He shot the bear three times. It weighed 190 pounds and was 5' 6" in height.

The bear will be skinned, its head mounted and it will be made into a bear skin rug.

Athletes of the Week



Vida Mikalonis



Bruce McGlory

Vida Mikalonis set a school record, won two individual events and was a member of the winning 200 yard medley relay team. The sophomore won the 100 yard butterfly and 100 yard backstroke events. Her butterfly time of 1:05.7 is a school record, breaking a previous mark of 1:06.3 which she set last year.

Northville's Bruce McGlory scored the final touchdown which led the Mustang victory over Northville. He gained a total of 27 yards rushing. McGlory also intercepted a Novi pass in the fourth quarter which stopped a Wildcats' scoring drive.

Novi's John Pisha, a 6-4, 188 junior, played both offensive and defensive tackle against Northville. He played well against the quick pitch while on defense and had four solo tackles. He was an excellent blocker on offense and played exceptionally strong throughout the game.



John Pisha

Football Registration Underway

The Northville Recreation Department will sponsor a touch football league this fall. Registrations begin September 15 and run through the 19th from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders are welcome to join the program. Registration fee is six dollars. Practices will be held during the weekdays and all games will be played Saturday. The games will begin September 27 and end November 22. Coaches are needed for the league.

For further information phone the recreation department office at 349-0203.

NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS FOOTBALL CONTEST

Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!

HERE ARE THE RULES

Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 16. You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 16 and each contains a football game to be staged this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following:

- (1) after each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.
- (2) following the sponsor's name — write the name of the winning team.
- (3) in addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 16. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). In case of tie, prize money will be split.

NOTE: Only ONE entry per HOUSEHOLD family per week. Prize money paid only to name on entry. PLEASE do not enter several times using friends' names. Such entries will be disqualified if discovered.

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main each week.

Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

Employees of The Northville Record—Novi News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

Entry forms available without charge in our office. Winners announced in paper and posted in office.

\$10 First Prize
\$5 Second Prize
\$3 Third Prize
EACH WEEK!

Longtime Participant Wins Football Contest.

A retired Ford Motor Company employee, who has been entering and winning The Record's football contest "for more years than I can remember," started the new season off with another winner.

Finn O'Leary of 43663 West Six Mile Road came up with just two mistakes and he came closest to guessing the Ohio State-Michigan State score to capture first place money.

"How'd my daughter (Ann White) do?" he asked. "We're

usually always competing with each other in the contest. . . and I've got to admit she wins more often."

But she didn't place in this first contest of the season. Taking second place was John Horwath, whose father is a former Northville coach and Detroit Lion player, and in third place was Matt Fasang.

Both Horwath and Fasang also missed just two games, but they were not as close to the MSU-OSU score as was O'Leary. The first place winner had Ohio winning, 23-10, while John picked Ohio to win 24-13 and Matt had the Buckeyes winning by a score of 14-10.

Two other contestants also came up with just two mistakes — Gary Kucher and Ardyce Feole — but their guessed scores were not as close to the mark.

Actually, all contestants were scored correctly on one

of the games — no matter who they picked it. The game in question was Puttsburg versus Georgia, played two weeks ago.

Seven contestants missed three games, 13 missed four games and 12 missed five.

Those who missed three games and finished out of the money were Paul Baetz, Steve Stuart, Anne White, Mike Engel, Tony Hamp, Scott Brown and Fred Robinson.

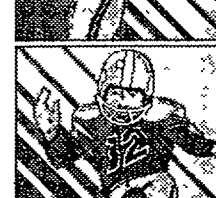
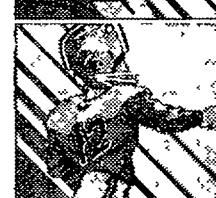
All but two contestants missed Northwestern's 31-21 upset victory over Purdue in a Big Ten opener, and Memphis State's 31-20 victory over Auburn.

What's O'Leary's secret for success? "I study the games closely every week, and I read as much about the teams as possible. I look to see the predictions of the sports writers, and I take into account weather conditions."

Youngsters 8-13

DO

Something Worthwhile



Northville Recreation Offers Fall Program

Registration for the 1975 fall programs are being taken at the Parks and Recreation offices in the Municipal Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For those unable to register during the week a Saturday registration will be held September 27 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Registration fees are \$1.50 for residents of the city or township of Northville, five dollars for non-residents who reside within the Northville Public School District, and \$12 for non-residents outside the Northville Public School District.

All programs are scheduled

to begin the week of October 6, unless otherwise stated.

Some of the programs offered are: archery; beginning ballet; basketball, boys and girls grades three through eight; touch football grades five through eight; group guitar; Saturday gym for kindergarten through eighth grades; gymnastics; interior decorating, jazz, judo, karate, men's gym, photography, sewing, swim lessons, winter tennis, tap dance women's exercise, hatha yoga; and floral arrangements.

For further information call the recreation office at 349-0203.

Enter the Punt, Pass & Kick Competition

Test your football skills against other youngsters your own age. You have a chance to win one of 18 trophies and go on to the next level of competition. Bring your parent or guardian in to register. Get your free Tips Book and practice now.

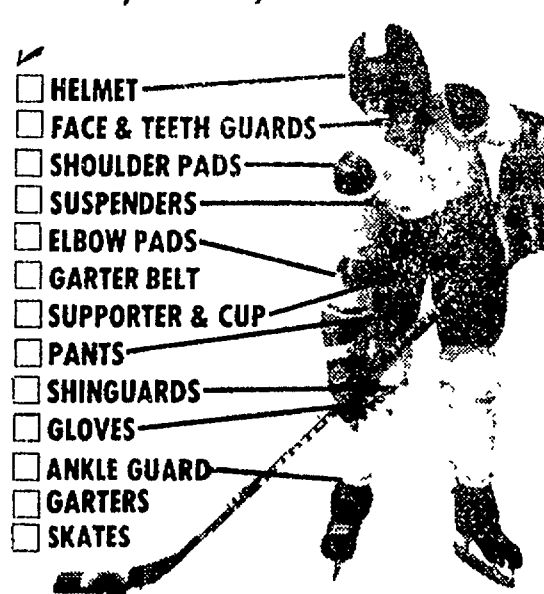
Registration Ends October 3

Co-Sponsored by NOVI JAYCEES and STARK HICKEY

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7 Mile & Grand River

Are you ready for the Season?



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ERWIN FARMS "Apples Our Specialty" Fresh fruits & vegetables Year round Cor. Novi Rd. & Ten Mile Novi, 349-2034	NOVI TIRE Anything In Tires Everything In Service Uniroyal & Dunlop Tires 12990 GRAND RIVER NOVI 349-3700	Emergency Prescription Service Day 349-0850 Night 349-0812 The Newly Remodeled NORTHVILLE PHARMACY "Pharmacy First" 134 E. Main Northville	Home of Mr. Friendly Northville Lumber Co. 615 E. Baseline Northville 349-0220 Daily 8 to 5:30; Sat. 8 to 4 Sun. Noon to 4 "Your Lumberman for 80 Years."
1. Clarenceville at Northville	2. Dexter at Novi	3. Stanford at Michigan	4. Miami (O) at Mich. State
Perkos Shoes for the Family Lower Level Northville Square 349-1870	After the Game Treat Yourself to the Friendly Hospitality of the NOVI INN Novi Road & Grand River	ENTER FORD'S PUNT, PASS & KICK CONTEST JOHN MACH FORD SALES, INC. 550 Seven Mile Road Northville, Michigan 349-1400	Tom Dave Dick Bingham Bingham Bingham TALMAY AGENCY, Inc. —INSURANCE— New in Novi Old in Experience 25916 Novi Road, Novi Next to City Hall 349-7145
5. Penn State at Ohio State	6. S. Dakota at Wisconsin	7. Missouri at Illinois	8. Indiana at Nebraska
'75 DODGE DEALS NEW CAR PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER G. E. MILLER Sales & Service 127 Hutton 349-0660	Northville's complete Home Decorating Center Green's CREATIVE HOME CENTER 107 N. Center 349-7110	1973 1975 Northville CLYDE MILL Open 10-8 Daily 349-3181 714 Old Baseline Rd.	Joe's Pantry Beer & Wine - Party Supplies Honey Baked Ham 9 to 10 Daily; 9 to 11 Fri. - Sat. & Sun. 8 Mile & Taft Rd. Northville 349-9210
9. Notre Dame at Purdue	10. Pittsburgh at Oklahoma	11. Texas at Washington	12. W. Michigan at Minnesota
NOVI DRUG 43035 Gr. River Novi-349-0122 YOUR PERSONAL PHARMACY	BLACK'S HARDWARE Northville, Mich Hardware & Housewares. Visit our American Shop in the upper level, Edison bulbs exchanged.	349-8990 Paul Johnson FARMERS INSURANCE 335 N. Center Northville Auto—Home Owners—Life Your complete Insurance stop	THE BOOK MARK Books, Cards, Candles and Gift Items Northville Square 349-2900 Mon-Sat. 10-9; Sun. 12-5 p.m.
13. N. Illinois at Northwestern	14. Iowa at Syracuse	15. Miami (Fla) at Geo. Tech.	16. Detroit at Green Bay

Golfers Win Four Straight

Northville golfers were victors after their first four outings last week. Tuesday at a home meet they defeated Crestwood by a 211-235 score. Jim Dales was medalist with a score of 37.

Wednesday Livonia Clarenceville fell victim to the Mustangs by 154-172 score. Jim Dales was again medalist with a score of 36. Chip Chamberlin also played well for Northville, scoring a 37. Northville edged the golf

team from Waterford Mott Thursday by a 199-205 score. Three Northville players tied for medalist honors in the event; they were: Jim Dales, Greg Mack and Chip Chamberlin who each scored a 38.

Friday Northville traveled to Milford for their closest meet of the week, where they won by a 158-160 decision. Low scores for Northville were carded by Jim Dales, Don Dales and Greg Mack who

each scored a 39.

Northville's golfers face another full week of competition starting today when they host Ann Arbor Huron 3 p.m. at Brae Burn Golf Course. Thursday the Mustangs host Plymouth Canton 3 p.m. at Brae Burn. Friday they travel to Redford Union for a 3 p.m. meet and Monday they host Walled Lake Western in a 3 p.m. meet at Meadowbrook Golf Course.



Northville golf medalist Jim Dales

Mustangs Run Longer Race

A change in the cross country course at Dearborn Heights Crestwood earned a commanding Northville lead and nearly cost the Mustangs the meet last Thursday.

Northville runners held the top five positions as they entered the far end of the course. They found themselves behind three Crestwood runners on the return trip.

Northville Cross Country Coach Ralph Redmond said that his team was not informed of the change in the course which allowed the Crestwood runners to run a race 400 yards shorter than the top five Northville runners.

However, the Northville runners were up to the task as they posted a 20-35 victory over Crestwood. Bob Gould and Don Wilber captured the first and second positions for Northville. Crestwood's Wayne Dowbrielski finished third. He was followed by Northville's Phil Reed and

John Coram in the third and fourth spots respectively. "It was hard to swallow for our kids," Coach Ralph Redmond said. "No one had told us of the course change, and to make up almost 400 yards was something that really showed the gutsy quality of our team."

All course changes are always discussed at the beginning of the meet by both coaches and according to Redmond he's "never been confronted by this situation."

"It's unfortunate that this happened," Redmond said, "but with a new coach at Crestwood things like this can happen. Fortunately for Crestwood and us we won."

Northville's cross country team was scheduled to host a meet against Plymouth Salem 4 p.m. Tuesday. They will run again at 4 p.m. this Thursday at Walled Lake Western and will compete at the Schoolcraft Invitational 10 a.m. this Saturday.

Novi Loses Golf Match

Novi golfers lost Monday to Willow Run in a sudden death playoff after their regular match ended in a 173-173 tie.

Novi's number one golfer Don Ling bogeyed the second hole and lost to Tom Nowlan of Willow Run who finished the second hole with a par.

Don Ling led the Novi

golfers during the regular portion of the match with a score of 40. Other Novi scorers were: Chuck Mannila, 41; Ken Snow, 46; and Richard Ling, 46.

The Novi golf schedule is: September 23 at Saline; September 25 against Milan; September 30 against Dexter

and Brighton; October 1 against Willow Run; October 2 at Lincoln; October 3 at Dexter Invitational; October 8 at the Southeastern Conference meet.

Last Thursday the Novi golf team lost to Chelsea by a 163-182 score. Don Ling was the low Novi scorer with a 44.

Wildcat Runners Finish Last

The Novi cross country team finished on the bottom of a quadrangular meet last Thursday at Novi.

Manchester won the event with a low score of 28. Dexter finished second with 42, Ann Arbor St. Thomas had 78 and Novi was last with 88.

Jeff Johnston, a freshman, turned in the best performance on behalf of Novi as he finished the race in fourth place with a time of 17:26. He won a medal for the best freshman in the race. This was his second race in cross country competition. The lowest time of the meet

was 15:47 posted by Bruce Vail of Dexter.

Novi Cross Country Coach Norm Norgren was pleased with the performance of junior Mark McKerny who finished 12th.

The Novi cross country team will run again this Thursday at Chelsea

Novi Little League Holds Awards Night

Novi Little League officially drew its summer baseball season to a close as 536 people gathered in Roma Hall last Wednesday for their annual awards night.

Former Detroit Tiger

pitcher Dick Radatz was the featured speaker of the evening. He entertained the group with stories and anecdotes from his major league career and answered

questions from the audience. He also volunteered to run a clinic for all Novi Little Leagues next summer.

Trophies were handed out to the champions of the five

league divisions, the Minors, Ponies, Majors, Babe Ruth and Seniors. Members of the all-star teams in each of the divisions also received certificates.

A special plaque was awarded to out-going Novi Little League association president Chuck Pickeral for his past services.

Another highlight of the

evening was the awarding of 180 door prizes, including a 12 inch color television donated by the West Oakland Bank. All but six of the prizes went to the kids.

PPK Competition Starts

Novi Jaycee's and participating Ford Dealers will co-sponsor the 1975 Punt, Pass and Kick contest locally.

This is the 15th year that Ford dealers nationwide and the National Football League have sponsored the event. Since its inception in 1961 more than 11.5 million youngsters have participated. Participation this year is expected to top 1,200,000.

Youngsters in the program will compete only against others their own age. Any youngster eight through 13 years of age, accompanied by a parent or guardian, may register to compete in the contest at their respective school. There is no entrance fee and no body contact during the competition. No special equipment is needed and participating does not

impair a youngster's amateur standing.

Scoring is based on accuracy and range with one point added for every foot of punting, passing and kicking distance, and a point subtracted for every foot off a center line.

Registration for the local contest ends October 3. The contest will be held October 4 at Novi High School.

Twelve national finalists will compete for the National Championships in their age group during the halftime of the Super Bowl Game in Miami, January 18, 1976. Winners will have their names permanently inscribed in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. Their trophies will be presented by Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

VanWagner Leads Tech

Picking up right where he left off last year, Michigan Tech's junior tailback Jim VanWagner was named the team's offensive back of the week in the Huskies' 2-0 win over visiting Northwood last Saturday.

VanWagner, the nation's leading rusher in NCAA division II last season and a second team all-American, rushed for 104 yards in 26 carries Saturday and punted seven times for a 37-yard average.

The victory was the

Hole-In-One

Recorded

Duncan Hursley, of 522 Rouge Street, Northville, carded a hole-in-one Saturday at Brook Lane Golf Course. He used a seven iron on the 130 par three number five hole. It was his second hole-in-one.

Golf Standings

Huff Deacon	116
Vanderburg Stephens	115
Armstrong Zinn	107
Hines Mallette	100
Bakkila Kinnaird	98
St. Lawrence Lorenz	96
Humphries Jones	92
Sturteheim Lundquist	91
R. Williams Meininger	89
Wolfe Roy	82
B. Williams Gibson	79
Hughes Welch	72
Vesko Yendick	72
Long Cole	57
Ely Clum	57
Ogilvie Lyon	50
Postliff Bailey	36
Buenosinto Valassis	30

Low score was carded by Roy Williams, 41, while the closest to No. 3 pin also was Williams

Huskies' 12th straight and their 27th win in their last 29 games at home

Schipper Returns

Ron Schipper, one of the most successful coaches in the history of Northville High School and now a head coach at Central College in Pella, Iowa, is bringing his reigning NCAA Division II national football champions back to Michigan for a September 20 game against Ferris State College, 1:30 p.m. in Big Rapids.

Schipper's Northville friends and former players are invited to welcome Ron and his wife Joyce back to Michigan at a reception and buffet immediately following the game in the President's Room of the Rankin Student Center on the Ferris campus. Reservations may be made by writing the Office of Alumni Affairs, Central College, Pella, Iowa 50219.

Sports Schedules

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Northville Golf hosts Ann Arbor Huron ... 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Northville JV Football hosts Novi ... 7 p.m.
Northville Golf hosts Plymouth Canton ... 3 p.m.
Northville Cross Country at Walled Lake Western ... 4 p.m.
Northville Basketball at Stevenson ... 6:30 p.m.
Northville Swimming at Plymouth Salem ... 7 p.m.
Novi Cross Country at Chelsea ... 4 p.m.
Northville Recreation Commission at City Hall ... 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Northville Football hosts Livonia Clarenceville ... 8 p.m.
Northville Golf at Redford Union ... 3 p.m.
Northville Tennis at Ypsilanti ... 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Northville Cross Country at Schoolcraft Invitational ... 10 a.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Northville Golf hosts Walled Lake Western ... 3 p.m.

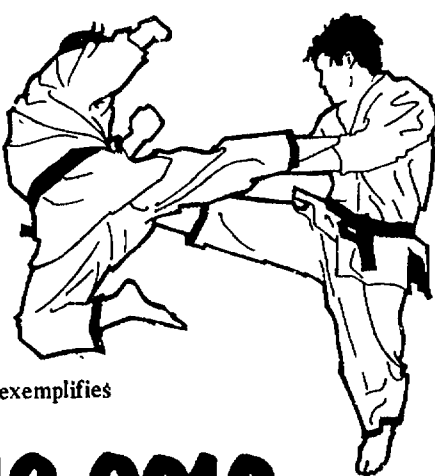
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Northville Golf at Farmington Harrison ... 3 p.m.
Northville Cross Country hosts Novi, Riverside ... 4 p.m.
Northville Tennis hosts Livonia Franklin ... 4 p.m.
Northville Basketball hosts Wayne Memorial ... 6:30 p.m.

ISSHINRYU KARATE CLUB



"I come to you with only Karate, empty hands, I have no weapons, but should I be forced to defend myself, my honor or my principles; should it be a matter of life or death, of right or wrong, then here are my weapons, my empty hands."



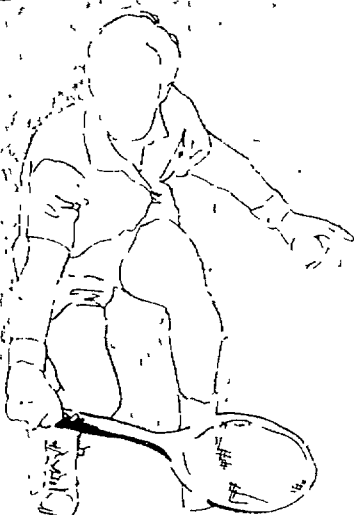
This is the creed of Karate. It is simple but exemplifies the true Karate spirit.

Mon., Tues., Wed. **348-9010**
26267 NOVI RD. NOVI

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ONLY \$36 days

\$39 Evenings & weekends

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Plymouth 453-3590

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE

Anyone wishing to call in items for this column should call no later than Thursday evening prior to publication day, instead of Monday evening as it has been in the past.

Jennifer Lynn is the name of the new baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hesse. She was born Saturday, September 6 at 5:12 p.m. at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit, weighing eight pounds, four ounces and 20" long. Grandparents are Mrs. Mary Hesse of Bloomfield Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weitzel of Livonia. Jennifer Lynn joins two sisters at home, Karry and Colleen.

Word has been received of the death of Roy Moody, longtime resident of 12 Mile Road who was living in Manistique since leaving the Novi area.

Several Novi residents visited Charles Trickey, Jr. and had dinner at his golf club in Tecumseh. They were Mrs. Mae Atkinson, Mr. Charles Trickey and Mrs. Jennie Champion.

Bill, Dawn and Mary Brewer went to Gladwin, Michigan for the weekend. Others who were away visiting were Leon Dochet, Eugene Choquet, and Christine Caswell, who visited the Charles Pate family in Beaverton.

Pamela Knish has completed her basic training at Fort Jackson in South Carolina and will be reporting to Fort McCollan in Alabama for Military Police Training. Mrs. Jerri Lynn Payton (Crutchfield) and son, Matthew, were guests of honor at a baby shower on Wednesday evening given by Kathy Bale.

Rose Button, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Button has returned to school at Spring Arbor and plans to graduate in February after spending some time in England.

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

attended the funeral for Mr. Cecil Brown who had been married to Ruth McLucas Brown, former resident of Novi.

Mrs. Thelma Hoffman of Canada has been visiting friends in the area including Mrs. Mary Thomas of East Lake Drive and Mrs. Marie Travis of Northville.

Mrs. Pat Sulla of 13 Mile Road flew to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania last weekend to visit her aunt, Mrs. Mary Swienhart, who was very ill. Mrs. Dottie Brown of Taft Road hosted the Vera Vaughn Circle at her home on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke entertained their granddaughter, Kimberly Horton, at a birthday dinner at the Pied Piper Restaurant in Drayton Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brewer and daughter Dawn are new residents of South Lake Drive.

Mrs. Lucy Needham attended the Waac Veterans Installation Dinner on Friday night at Schiave's on East Eight Mile Road. Mrs. Needham was installed as the Chaplain of the Detroit Chapter.

A-C and Mrs. James Wilenius and daughter, Dainna, are now stationed at Mountain Home, Air Force Base in Idaho and Ronnie Wilenius has been visiting with them.

Novi Lunch Menu

Monday, September 17 — Pasties with gravy, bread and butter, lettuce wedge, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, September 18 — Meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, buttered vegetables, pudding and milk.

Wednesday, September 19 — Cook's Surprise.
Thursday, September 20 — Hot dogs and buns, potatoes, buttered vegetable, banana cake, milk.

Friday, September 21 — Oven fried fish with tartar sauce, french fries, bread and butter, cabbage salad, cookies and milk.

Novi Lions Auxiliary

The Auxiliary had a meeting on September 15 at the home of Marsha Novara with reports of a very successful picnic held on Sunday. Everyone enjoyed the games and family fun

including the tug-of-war and the egg tossing contest. Reports were also heard from the Garage Sale held last weekend by this group.

Novi Jaycees

The Jaycees had an organizational meeting with prospective members on September 11. The next meeting will be on September 22. Call Gary Duran at 349-7234 for place. Plans will begin for the annual Haunted House project and they hope to entertain more than the 13,000 people who came to this event last year.

Novi Girl Scouts

There is a need for a Troop Service director at Novi Elementary School for this coming school year. This can be a mother of a girl in scouting, a former leader or someone interested in helping in the Girl Scout program and not able to attend weekly scout meetings. Contact Ginny Polson at 349-5713.

Also needed are leaders for two Junior Troops and one sixth grade troop. The first orientation for new leaders will be Wednesday, September 17, 9:30 a.m.—noon at the Nardin Park United Methodist Church in Farmington with basic leadership starting on Thursday from 7:30 - 10 p.m. at the Learning Center at the Council Center 27400 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.

Blue Star Mothers

Plans are being made for the "30-Plus" anniversary party to be held on the first Thursday in October at Jimmy's Restaurant in South

Lyon. Anyone wishing more information can contact member Jerry Kent. Everyone is asked to bring a wrapped present to be used at the games following the dinner. The Blue Star Mothers is an organization for anyone in Novi who has a son in the service. Contact Helen Burnstrum, president.

North Novi Civic Association

The September meeting was held on Tuesday, September 16, at the Novi Community Building. The group continued work on the problems presented by members involving their property and homes, etc. A report indicated a good group attended the family picnic held at the Novi City Park on Sunday. This group will be sponsoring a "Meet Your Candidate" night in October.

Jaycee Auxiliary

A reminder of the general membership meeting to be held on September 23 at the home of Marilyn Kiesel and the purse party will be following the meeting. You are urged to bring a friend. The Art Auction plans are continuing with the place being the Village Oaks Clubhouse with champagne preview at 7:30 p.m. and the auction to start at 8:30 p.m. Other activities include the attendance of 13 members to the district meeting to be held in South Lyon on September 30.

Novi Boy Scouts

The Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 will be resuming meetings on September 22 at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road from 7:30 - 9 p.m. All

boys 11 years old and in the sixth grade are encouraged to attend. Plans will be made for the Father-Son Canoe Trip to be held Saturday and Sunday. The first 10 boys to sign up will be guests at the Michigan-Minnesota game on October 4. Contact Mr. Young at 349-5583.

Novi Senior Citizens

The Novi Senior Citizens met at the United Methodist Church on Ten Mile on Wednesday, September 10 at 12 noon. Reverend Ziegler was a welcome guest. Also, four prospective new members were present. Mrs. Claire Perdew did a fine job making everyone feel welcome. There are still vacancies for the trip to Nashville, Tennessee and final reservations must be in by September 23. Miss Judy McParland, charter consultant, will be attending this meeting to be held at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road at 7 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cheaney will be in charge of refreshments. Everyone is asked to bring their own table service. The club needs a new bingo set and a donation will be welcome from anyone not using theirs anymore.

Novi Welcome Wagon

Tuesday, September 23 the creativity class will be held at 8 p.m. at the Scotty home. Call 349-9616. The group will be knitting.

More bowlers are needed for Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at Drake's Lanes. Call Caroline at 478-9745. A reminder of the dues of \$5.00 that should be in by September 15 to Ruth Bagozzi, 21991 Bedford, Northville 48167. The Garden Club will be touring the Michigan Botanical Gardens on September 25 and information can be obtained from Arlene Berra. A reminder of the next general meeting, September 18, at Village Oaks School at 7:45 p.m.

Novi Rotary

Plans were made to participate in the new bingo season starting on September 16 at the Novi Community Building. Special speaker was Jim Blue of United Airlines who spoke regarding the safety in air travel. The date for the District Rotary Information Institute will be September 27. This group continues to meet on Thursday at noon at the Holiday Inn.

Novi Youth Assistance

All members are invited to a retirement party for "Mr. Youth Assistance", Edgar W. Flood on Friday, September 19 which will include a reception and dinner dance at the Troy Hilton Inn in Troy. The evening will be started with reception at 7 p.m. and at 8 p.m. a dinner dance. Reservations can be made by calling 858-0050 or Wally Cook, our local Youth Assistance worker. An "Edgar W. Flood

Scholarship Fund" is also being established at this time.

Mrs. Ruthellen Crawford has been the representative of this group at the Bicentennial meetings and met with the executive board on Tuesday to make decisions regarding participation.

Novi Blood Bank

A reminder of the Novi Blood Bank on Friday, September 19 at the Novi Community Building, under the direction of chairman Ray Tobias 349-5455. Each group in Novi is urged to contact their members to assure a successful drive to help establish a good bank here in Novi. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 66 is accepted except for those involved in any of the restrictions, such as a diabetic on medication, or having a penicillin injection within 30 days, or antibiotics of any kind within two weeks etc.

Parents Without Partners

This weekend several families will be attending the Cabin Campout at the Youth Hostel in Milford. For additional information, contact Steve, 453-2313. Also planned for this weekend is attendance at the Metro dance at Wyandotte Chapter at the Thunderbowl on Allen Road. Coming up also is the next general meeting on Friday, September 26, at the American Legion Hall in Northville, starting with coffee at 8 p.m. and a surprise speaker with afterglow. The following Saturday, September 27 there will be an Autumn Hayride and dance to be held at Cops Stable on Ten Mile. Reservations are necessary. Contact president Connie at 349-9346 for more details.

Novi Cub Scout Pack 239

Parents of all boys in this area who are eight years old or in the third grade are reminded of the Cub Scout Round-Up to be held on September 17 at the Village Oaks School.

Novi Co-Op Nursery

Classes started this week at the nursery. Parents are asked to encourage the public to attend the Father Dustin

Singalong on October 4 at Ramblewood starting at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available by calling Sandy Cheney at 349-8442.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

Seven sisters attended the District Six visitation at Clyde on September 9. Everyone is reminded of the visitation on September 17 at the Milford Lodge. Plans are continuing for the Fall Roast Beef Dinner to be held at the Novi Community Building on October 4 and tickets are available for the grocery basket raffle, included on the ticket will also be a chance on the new Kelvinator gas range.

Novi Pin Pointers

Mystery game was won by Bonnie DeSiro. High bowlers were Shirley Selep with 180, Diane Alexander 189, Isabelle Collins with 207, Bernice Semke with 210, and Pat Crupi with 192, 234 in a 592 series. Standings are as follows:

Team 2	3 1
Novi Drug	3 1
Team 7	3 1
Team 12	3 1
Ashley & Cox	2 2
Team 10	2 2
Team 3	2 2
Team 13	2 2
Team 4	2 2
Team 14	2 2
Weber Contractors	1 3
Team 1	1 3
Team 8	1 3
Team 11	1 3

Orchard Hills Booster Club

A family movie is being sponsored by this group on Thursday, September 18 at 7 p.m. in the Orchard Hills Gym entitled "Rascal". There will be a cost of 50 cents to defray the cost of the film. This is the

story about a boy and a baby raccoon and how the antics of this pet upset half the townspeople. This will also be an opportunity for both children and parents to see the new drapes that have been purchased for the gym that the Booster Club sponsored.

Novi Bicentennial

Representatives of many groups including the Community Band, Novi Choroliers, Chamber of Commerce, and Novi Teachers Organizations met for their first meeting to make plans and goals for the Bicentennial celebration throughout this coming year. There were 45 organizations contacted by those in charge which include Fred Breitberg and Ray Linderman of the Novi Jaycees, assisted by Dave Ball as secretary of the group. They plan to meet the second and fourth Tuesdays and each organization is asked to send a representative to the meeting, or call one of the above for information on the fund raising plans that are available yet and-or the activities they may wish to sponsor throughout the community.

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Novi Board Happy With School Audit

Despite a deficit of \$12,875.44, Novi school board members appeared happy after receiving the audit report from certified public accountants Lang & Knight for the 1974-75 school year. The audit was received and approved unanimously by the board.

"I think the board of education should commend the administration that it kept the deficit caused by inflation down to \$12,000," stated Trustee Robert Wilkins.

Due to the deficit, the general fund equity (which includes many items including carryover surplus) was decreased from \$215,318 to \$202,443. The audit report showed that revenues totaled \$3,382,273 while expenditures totaled \$3,395,149.

Comparing the audit report with the approved 1974-75 budget, the school district received \$3,382,273 almost \$100,000 higher than expected thanks largely to increased state aid and CETA monies from Oakland County. The

school district also received approximately \$12,000 more than expected from local sources.

However, expenditures also were \$90,000 more than expected at \$3,395,149. A total of \$35,653 over the budgeted amount of \$294,601 was spent for operation of plant, largely as the result of inflation in the cost of fuel and utilities. Maintenance of plant added another \$27,820 expenditure above the expected \$60,404. In that category, contracted services totaled \$35,803 where the school district had expected to spend only \$10,500.

Under fixed charges, insurance cost \$130,730 where the school district had expected to expend only \$90,000.

Areas where expenses were less than anticipated were: Instruction, elementary grades (\$99,444 as opposed to \$1,007,042 in the budget); Instruction, special education (\$163,415 as opposed to \$167,862); Administration (\$176,685 as opposed to \$191,944); Health Services (\$1,034 as opposed to \$3,000); Transportation Services (\$147,669 as opposed to \$155,250); and student services including athletics (\$14,827 as opposed to \$21,000 budgeted).

Student Eyes

'Merit' Finals

Named as a semi-finalist in the 1976 National Merit Scholarship competition is David Seidel, 17, of 22801 Heatherbrae in Novi. He is a senior at Novi High School. Seidel is among 15,000 semi-finalists around the country who are competing for 3,800 merit scholarships to be awarded in the spring. Over a million high school students competed in the initial competition.

4-FAMILY GARAGE SALE

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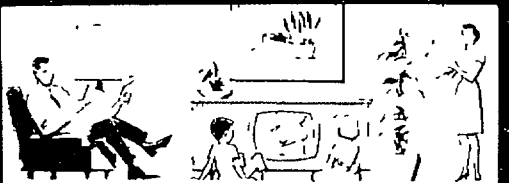
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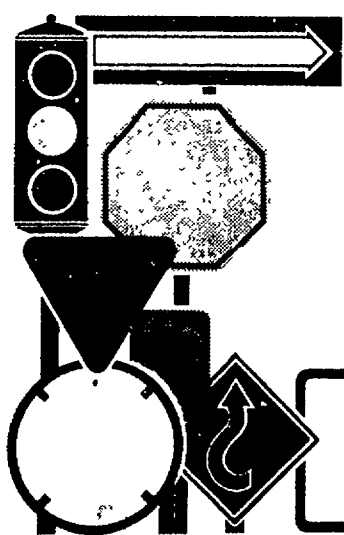
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A 75 acre tract of land has been acquired for the proposed purpose of building a retirement community which will include single family houses, apartments and a full-service retirement center.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor solicitation of offers to buy these debentures. Such offering is made only in the information statement on request.



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Address _____
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NR

Councilman Vernon Says

CTS Library Plans Not Progressing

Northville Councilman Paul Vernon is worried about the lack of progress on the library-recreation project. "Let's not say two years from now, 'Why didn't we start sooner,'" cautioned Vernon, who isn't satisfied that the steering committee of the CTS Blue Ribbon Committee is progressing. Recommendations of the CTS committee were presented to the city, township and school district several weeks ago but as yet no formal action to approve and/or implement those recommendations has been taken by the steering committee.

The latter is made up of officials of the three governing bodies. The CTS Committee is primarily a body of citizens and spokesmen for the library, recreation department and the school system. According to the city manager, upon meeting recently the steering committee concluded that a little decision making is appropriate until after the October 14 annexation election and-or after the school district and township have a better handle on their financial positions. To delay plans for a new

library and recreation department facilities for such reasons, suggested Vernon, is to delay the project indefinitely. Technically, even if voters approve annexation in October this matter could drag on for many more months in the courts, he noted. "How long must we wait?" he asked rhetorically. "It seems to me there is a lot of planning and things that can be done — for example, agreeing upon a site — before settlement of the annexation question," he said. And when Councilman Paul Folino suggested that the library and recreation commissions are moving ahead, Vernon said it isn't the progress of these commissions that concerns

him but rather the lack of progress by the governing bodies which, in the final analysis, must make the decisions. "I recognize the library commission is 'moving ahead,'" he said, "but I question the steering committee's movement." "We (steering committee) could talk all we want," said City Manager Steven Walters, "but until the township and the school board are prepared to move ahead all that talk really is meaningless." And at this point, neither the township nor the school board is prepared financially to back the project, he said. Ironically, the senior citizens housing development project, which early in the CTS Committee study

received the least attention, has advanced the greatest distance. The city recently began purchasing the Eastlawn property for the development and it has hired an architect to begin preliminary planning through the Northville Housing Commission. And last week the city manager appeared before the township board to ask that body if it wished to participate financially with the city in the development of senior citizens housing since many of the potential tenants have been identified as township residents. The township board took the matter under advisement and asked its attorney to review the proposal and report his findings to the board soon.

Meanwhile, however, proposals for development of library and recreational facilities have not yet been approved by all three governing bodies let alone pushed ahead into an implementation stage. Mayor A. M. Allen, who has repeatedly stressed the importance of moving ahead on the library, echoed Vernon's remarks Monday. They pointed out that the library's present enlarged quarters in Northville Square is only a temporary solution and when the two year lease has elapsed, Northville will be without a home for the library. The library and the recreation department are jointly financed by the city and township.

Library Events

Free Films Saturday

Three free films, sponsored by Friends of the Northville Library, will be shown Saturday, September 20, for children in the Northville Public Library. Scheduled for viewing Saturday are "Animals in Autumn," "Children in Autumn" and "Frederick." The ages the films would appeal to are three to eight years old. Librarian Elizabeth Levin said. Movies begin at 9:30 a.m. and will last about one hour.

New Hours Set

Northville Public Library has announced a change in its hours of operation for fall and winter. Beginning Monday, September 22, the library will be open Monday through Thursday from noon until 8 p.m. On Fridays, the library is open from noon until 5 p.m. and on Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

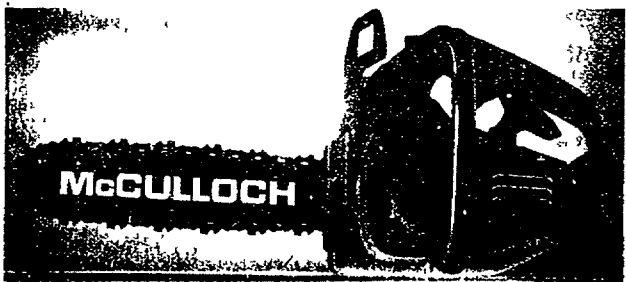
Seniors View Slides

Senior Citizens in the Northville area are invited to a special program being presented Friday, September 26, at the Northville Public Library. The program begins at 10 a.m. The focal point will be Irving Benson who will show slides of his travels through Scandinavia and South America. Benson, a member of the Highland Lakes Senior Citizens group, is also active in the Northville Camera Club and has presented similar programs to many other community organizations. For those who have had the opportunity to travel, the program will provide a chance to swap stories, Anne Vargo, community service librarian, commented. For the "armchair traveler," Benson's program will be an excursion to places unseen. Upcoming programs for senior citizens will also be previewed at the September 26 event. Refreshments will be

Announce Matinees

Saturday matinees featuring early comic geniuses like Charlie Chaplin, W. C. Fields and Laurel and Hardy will be offered free by Northville Public Library. Beginning Saturday, September 20, and running every other week through November 29, the early comic classics will be shown at 2 p.m. in the Community Room on the first floor of Northville Square. "Parents can bring their kids and leave them there for an hour and a half while they shop in the mall," Anne Vargo, community service librarian, said. "Teenagers looking for a fun way to pass a Saturday can bring their friends and senior citizens can reminisce about the good ol' days," Miss Vargo continued. Scheduled for Saturday, September 20, are two classics by W. C. Fields, "Golf Specialist," his first sound movie produced in 1930, and "Dentist," written by Fields. The third feature that day will be Laurel and Hardy in "Hog Wild." All movies are in black and white. A complete schedule of the movies to be shown and the dates of the films is available at the library located in the lower level of Northville Square.

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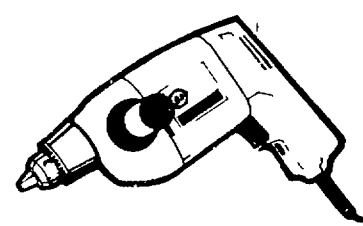
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County of Oakland, Michigan

1975 Special Assessment Bonds,

Series III

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of the above bonds will be received by the undersigned at the Novi Community Schools Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, on Monday, the 6th day of October, 1975, until 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read. Bids to be submitted by mail should be addressed to the undersigned at the Novi City Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

BOND DETAILS: Bonds of this issue will be coupon bonds of the denomination of \$5,000.00 each, will be dated October 1, 1975, numbered in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards and shall bear interest from their date payable on September 1, 1976, and semi-annually thereafter.

Said bonds will mature on the 1st day of September as follows:

\$ 5,000.00 September 1, 1976;
\$10,000.00 September 1st of each year from 1977 to 1983, inclusive;
\$ 5,000.00 September 1, 1984,
\$10,000.00 September 1st of each year from 1985 to 1988, inclusive.

PRIOR REDEMPTION: Bonds of this issue shall not be subject to prior redemption.

INTEREST RATE AND BIDDING DETAILS: The bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 8 per cent per annum, to be fixed by the bids therefor, expressed in multiples of one-eighth or one-twentieth of 1 per cent, or both. The interest rate on any one bond shall be at one rate only and all bonds maturing in any one year must carry the same interest rate and each coupon period shall be represented by one interest coupon. The difference between the highest and lowest rate on the bonds shall not exceed 2 per cent per annum. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than 100 per cent of their par value will be considered.

PAYING AGENT: Both principal and interest shall be payable at a bank or trust company located in Michigan qualified to act as paying agent under State or United States law, to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, who may also designate a co-paying agent, which may be located outside of Michigan, qualified to act as paying agent under the law of the State in which located or of the United States, both of which shall be subject to approval of the undersigned.

PURPOSE AND SECURITY: The bonds are issued in anticipation of the collection of special assessments for street improvements in a certain special assessment district in said City, as set forth in the bond-authorizing resolution. The special assessments and interest thereon are in an amount sufficient to pay the principal and interest on the bonds as the same become due. The bonds will pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi for payment of the principal and interest thereon and in case of the insufficiency of said special assessments, the City is obligated by law to levy ad valorem taxes in an amount sufficient for payment of said principal and interest, without limitation as to rate or amount.

GOOD FAITH: A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$1,000.00, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the City of Novi must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail.

AWARD OF BONDS: The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid produces the lowest interest cost computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified in the bid, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from November 1, 1975 to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium.

LEGAL OPINION: Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified approving opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, a copy of which opinion will be printed on the reverse side of each bond and the original of which will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the bonds at the delivery thereof.

DELIVERY OF BONDS: The City shall furnish bonds ready for execution at its expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at such place as may be agreed upon. The usual closing documents, including a certificate that no litigation is pending affecting the issuance of the bonds, will be delivered at the time of the delivery of the bonds. If the bonds are not tendered for delivery by twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on the 45th day following the date of sale, or the first business day thereafter if said 45th day is not a business day, on that day, or any time thereafter until delivery of the bonds, the successful bidder may withdraw his proposal by serving notice of cancellation, in writing, on the undersigned in which event the City shall promptly return the good faith deposit. Accrued interest to the date of delivery of the bonds shall be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

ENVELOPES containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Special Assessment Bonds, Series IV".

Geraldine Stipp
Clerk, City of Novi

APPROVED: Sept. 9, 1975
State of Michigan
Municipal Finance Commission
Publish 9-17-75

Northville City Minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY
COUNCIL MINUTES
SEPTEMBER 8, 1975

Mayor Allen called the meeting to order at 8:05 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Folino, Nichols, Vernon, Blery. (Had business with Northville School Board) **MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING:** Minutes of the August 28th meeting were reviewed. Correction on page 1, fifth paragraph, add "to Council." Page 1, eighth paragraph, add, "Councilman Folino suggested striping between the street and sidewalk to prevent parking there." Page 1, ninth paragraph, change to "pay the Federal Government the balance of the full purchase price." Page 2, under Housing Commission, add, "members of the Commission that were present." Minutes stand approved as corrected.

MINUTES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS: Minutes of the Planning Commission of August 5 and Zoning Board of Appeals for July 9 were received. Councilman Blery questioned a decision rendered by the Zoning Appeals Board concerning Appeal 75-155, involving a lot split at 350 E. Cady, owned by Paul Folino. He recalled a similar case before the Board when he served on it, and at the time it was found that the Board did not have the jurisdiction to decide such a case. Councilman Vernon felt that the reason for the request was not valid (property was unmarketable as it was). He is concerned this may set a precedent.

Councilman Folino said that he has a buyer for the entire piece of property and the split will not be necessary. City Attorney urged that he take this back to the Appeals Board to have it changed back. Councilman Folino will write a letter to the Board requesting such change.

Minutes were placed on file.

POLICE REPORT: The Police Report for August was discussed.

Councilman Vernon suggested Council give some thought to ways of reducing vandalism.

POLICE DEPT. CITATION TO CADET RITCHIE: Item 11 on the agenda, Police Dept. Citation to Cadet Ritchie and Corporal Lancaster, was taken up next. Mayor Allen congratulated them for their first action on August 22 which saved the life of a woman in cardiac arrest.

Councilman Vernon commended Cadet Ritchie, as he was off duty at the time and responded to the call. Councilman Nichols suggested a standing unanimous vote of approval be made.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to adopt a resolution for Cadet Ritchie and Corporal Lancaster thanking them for their outstanding performance.

Carried unanimously.

Mayor Allen presented Cadet Ritchie and Corporal Lancaster with service bars.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to approve the bills as presented.

Equipment Fund \$3,801.00

General Fund 49,999.94

Local Street Fund 2,936.78

Major Street Fund 1,967.86

Payroll Fund 5,746.71

Public Improvement Fund 2,200.79

Recreation Fund 4,484.83

Sewer and Water Fund 12,564.41

Trust and Agency Fund 45,830.83

Carried unanimously.

Councilman Folino presented a

breakdown on the expenses and revenue from the recent recreation tournament.

COMMUNICATIONS: Letter from Mr. and Mrs. Vernon regarding flood damage at 229, 239 and 249 Hutton was discussed. City Attorney said when a bill comes in to submit it to the insurance company for determination of the City's liability.

COMMUNICATION FROM CITIZENS: None.

EASTLAWN REZONING: Memo from City Manager recommending Council request Planning Commission to propose rezoning for the Eastlawn property.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Folino requesting that the Planning Commission make a recommendation on rezoning of the Eastlawn property to R-4.

Carried unanimously.

BUILDING DEPT. Memo from City Manager advising that Northville Township would like to evaluate the cost-sharing formula for the Building Department.

Councilman Vernon stated that the previous eight month operation should not be adjusted retroactively if the study shows a new formula is necessary.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to approve the evaluation of the Building Dept. cost-sharing formula.

Carried unanimously.

CORNER LOT SIGHT-CLEARANCE PROBLEM: List of properties that have been served notices for corner lot sight-clearance violations, was reviewed.

Mayor Allen noted that 371 E. Main has been crossed off the list but felt this corner is very bad because the lot is high, thus making visibility there poor.

A status report will be ready for next meeting.

PROCLAMATION FOR LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS: Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Nichols to proclaim the week of September 15-20 as League of Women Voters Week.

Carried unanimously.

ANNUAL RETIREMENT SYSTEM MEETING: Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Vernon to appoint Bruce Jerome as delegate and Joe Bishop as alternate for the employees and Dave Blery as delegate and Steve Walters as alternate from the City to attend the MERS Annual Meeting October 9, 1975, in Troy.

Carried unanimously.

AUDIT REPORT: This will be discussed further at the next meeting after Council has an opportunity to study it.

Councilman Blery entered at 9:40 p.m.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Nichols to extend the maturity date on the loan from the General Fund to the Water Fund to June 30, 1976.

Carried unanimously.

APPOINTMENT: Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Vernon to reappoint Clarence Harsch to the Housing Commission for a five year term.

Carried unanimously.

Letter from James Donnan announcing his resignation from Plan Commission as of September 2.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Nichols to accept the letter of resignation from James

Donnan and to send him a letter of thanks for serving.

Carried unanimously.

City Manager advised that George Clark will be resigning from the Board of Canvassers. A recommendation from the Republican party for a replacement will be forthcoming.

HAZARDOUS: Mayor Allen received a call from a property owner on S. Center who would like the City to purchase her property and would appreciate an answer as soon as possible. The Mayor felt this was encouraging and that the City should negotiate for this.

Councilman Vernon was in favor of acquiring this property because it was involved in the proposed storm sewer route.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to authorize the City Manager and Mayor to negotiate for the sale of the property with the intent of using this as a storm sewer route.

Carried unanimously.

Parking Assessments will be on the next agenda.

Councilman Nichols inquired as to when the paving of the Bedspread Place will be done. City Manager replied probably this fall but they have till next spring under the Zoning Ordinance.

City Manager reported on a discussion with Mr. and Mrs. Bush regarding a fence along their property and the Fish Hatchery. They favor a 7' exchange and will give right of first refusal. City Attorney to draw up the necessary papers.

Councilman Blery, who attended the school board meeting earlier in the evening, reported that the Board

reinstated full extra curricular activities.

Councilman Folino asked how the proceedings are going regarding 370 First St. City Attorney reported the probate hearing is scheduled for later this month.

Councilman Folino commented on some of the sessions he and the City Manager attended at the M.M.L. Convention last weekend.

There being no further business, Mayor Allen adjourned the meeting at 10:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Patricia Ralda

In Uniform

The Air Force announces the enlistment of Ronald Robert Wilenius, age 19, of 25896 Clark, Novi, into the Delayed Enlistment Program. He will enter the Air Force on active duty on November 4.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wilenius of Novi is a 1974 graduate of Novi High School.

Wilenius will begin his tour with the Air Force by completing six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS

OF THE

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

DEADLINE FOR FILING OF THE NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL OFFICES.

Deadline for filing nominating petitions with the City Clerk will be 5:00 p.m., E.D.S.T., on Wednesday, October 1, 1975, for the following offices:

1. Mayor (two year term)
2. Two City Councilmen (4 year terms)

Nominating petitions must be submitted on the official forms available from the City Clerk. Such petitions for each candidate shall be signed by not less than fifty (50) and not more than seventy-five (75) registered electors of the City.

All petitions must be accompanied by an affidavit of the legal qualifications of the candidate: If a petition is filed by persons other than the candidate it must be accompanied by the written consent of the candidate.

A copy of the complete nominating procedure, as provided in the City Charter, is available at the City Clerk's office.

Hilda L. Boyer
City Clerk

Publish Northville Record
Sept. 17 & 24, 1975

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

City of Northville

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a public hearing Monday, September 15, 1975, at City Hall, has adopted the following amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 12, Title 4, Article 3.01. A summary of the amendment follows:

AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 3.01, ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS. THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT WOULD ADD A FOOTNOTE (aa) TO THE R1A, R1B, R2, R3 AND R4 RESIDENTIAL ZONING DISTRICTS, WHICH FOOTNOTE WOULD REQUIRE THE FOLLOWING MINIMUM GROSS FLOOR AREA:

THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

(aa) In each of the residential zoning districts, no dwelling unit may occupy less than the space herein provided as follows:

Residential Dwelling Unit Type	Minimum Area In Gross Square Feet, Exclusive of Garage whether Attached or Not.
1. Single Family Detached Structures	
1 Story	1,000 sq. ft.
1½ Story	1,400 sq. ft.
Split level	1,600 sq. ft.
2 Story	1,600 sq. ft.
2. Two Family Dwelling Structures	800 sq. ft. per dwelling unit
3. Row-Town House Structures	
Efficiency	600 sq. ft.
1 Bedroom	750 sq. ft.
2 Bedroom	850 sq. ft.
3 Bedroom	950 sq. ft.
Plus 100 sq. ft. for each additional bedroom	
4a. Multiple Housing for the Elderly	
Efficiency	350 sq. ft.
1 bedroom	450 sq. ft.
Plus 80 sq. ft. for each additional bedroom	
4b. Other Multiple Family Structures	
Efficiency	500 sq. ft.
1 Bedroom	650 sq. ft.
2 Bedroom	750 sq. ft.
3 Bedroom	850 sq. ft.
Plus 100 sq. ft. for each additional bedroom	

Effective: 9-25-75

Hilda Boyer
Acting City Clerk
Publish: 9-17-75

NOTICE

Northville City Election

on

November 4, 1975

LAST DAY FOR VOTER REGISTRATION

Last day for voter registration is October 3, 1975. The following special hours will be observed at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, to accept registrations:

Friday, Oct. 3, 1975—8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 4, 1975—8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Publish Northville Record
Sept. 17 & Oct. 1, 1975

Hilda Boyer, City Clerk

City of Northville

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

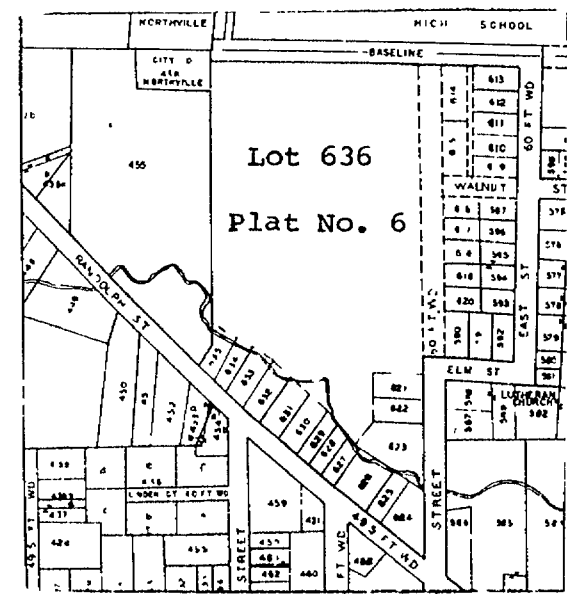
PROPOSED RE-ZONING OF LOT 636

Assessor's Northville Plat No. 6

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 7, 1975, in the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, to consider the following:

Proposed re-zoning of Lot 636, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 6, from R1-B (First Density Residential) to R-4 (Fourth Density Residential).

The rezoning of Lot 636, commonly known as the Eastlawn property, is proposed by the Northville City Council to provide for the Senior Citizens Housing Project.



Published: Sept. 17, 1975

Hilda L. Boyer, Clerk

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE

\$50,000.00

CITY OF NOVI

County of Oakland, Michigan

1975 Special Assessment Bonds,

Series IV

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of the above bonds will be received by the undersigned at the Novi Community Schools Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, on Monday, the 6th day of October, 1975, until 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read. Bids to be submitted by mail should be addressed to the undersigned at the Novi City Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

BOND DETAILS: Bonds of this issue will be coupon bonds of the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, will be dated November 1, 1975, numbered in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards and shall bear interest from their date payable on September 1, 1976, and semi-annually thereafter.

Said bonds will mature on the 1st day of September as follows:

\$2,000.00 September 1, 1976;
\$5,000.00 September 1, 1977;
\$6,000.00 September 1, 1978;
\$5,000.00 September 1st of each of the years 1979 and 1980;

\$6,000.00 September 1, 1981;

\$5,000.00 September 1st of each of the years 1982 and 1983;

\$6,000.00 September 1, 1984;
\$5,000.00 September 1, 1985.

PRIOR REDEMPTION: Bonds of this issue shall not be subject to prior redemption.

INTEREST RATE AND BIDDING DETAILS: The bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 8 per cent per annum, to be fixed by the bids therefor, expressed in multiples of one-eighth or one-twentieth of 1 per cent, or both. The interest rate on any one bond shall be at one rate only and all bonds maturing in any one year must carry the same interest rate and each coupon period shall be represented by one interest coupon. The difference between the highest and lowest rate on the bonds shall not exceed 2 per cent per annum. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than 100 per cent of their par value will be considered.

PAYING AGENT: Both principal and interest shall be payable at a bank or trust company located in Michigan qualified to act as paying agent under State or United States law, to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, who may also designate a co-paying agent, which may be located outside of Michigan, qualified to act as paying agent under the law of the State in which located or of the United States, both of which shall be subject to approval of the undersigned.

PURPOSE AND SECURITY: The bonds are issued in anticipation of the collection of special assessments for street improvements in a certain special assessment district in said City, as set forth in the bond-authorizing resolution. The special assessments and interest thereon are in an amount sufficient to pay the principal and interest on the bonds as the same become due. The bonds will pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi for payment of the principal and interest thereon and in case of the insufficiency of said special assessments, the City is obligated by law to levy ad valorem taxes in an amount sufficient for payment of said principal and interest, without limitation as to rate or amount.

GOOD FAITH: A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$1,000.00, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the City of Novi must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail.

AWARD OF BONDS: The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid produces the lowest interest cost computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified in the bid, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from November 1, 1975 to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium.

LEGAL OPINION: Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified approving opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, a copy of which opinion will be printed on the reverse side of each bond and the original of which will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the bonds at the delivery thereof.

DELIVERY OF BONDS: The City shall furnish bonds ready for execution at its expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at such place as may be agreed upon. The usual closing documents, including a certificate that no litigation is pending affecting the issuance of the bonds, will be delivered at the time of the delivery of the bonds. If the bonds are not tendered for delivery by twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on the 45th day following the date of sale, or the first business day thereafter if said 45th day is not a business day, on that day, or any time thereafter until delivery of the bonds, the successful bidder may withdraw his proposal by serving notice of cancellation, in writing, on the undersigned in which event the City shall promptly return the good faith deposit. Accrued interest to the date of delivery of the bonds shall be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

ENVELOPES containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Special Assessment Bonds, Series IV".

Geraldine Stipp
Clerk, City of Novi

APPROVED: Sept. 9, 1975
State of Michigan
Municipal Finance Commission
Publish 9-17-75

Schoolcraft College Comes To Old Northville High School This Fall

Old High School Is Largest of 7 College Centers

Schoolcraft College this fall is offering community services classes at old Northville High School and at seven other off-campus centers throughout the College District.

Except for the numbers of courses being offered on campus, Northville will have the largest number and variety of courses of any of the centers.

A special registration for Northville Center classes will be held at the center from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday, September 22.

Registration for classes which still have openings as well as for those being offered on campus and at the other centers will be held the next day, Tuesday, September 23 from 12 to 8 p.m. at the Registrar's Office on campus.

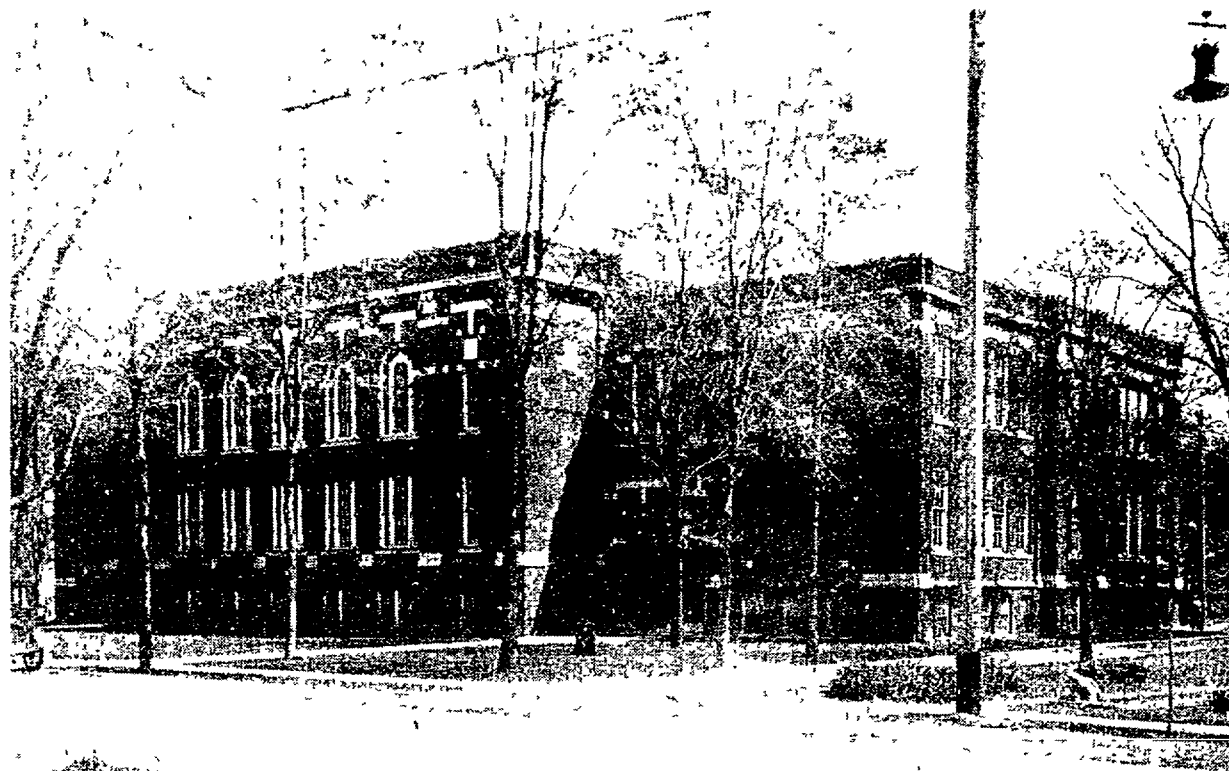
The Schoolcraft College campus is at 18600 Haggerty Road, south of Seven Mile, in Livonia.

Centers include Plymouth-Canton, 8415 Canton Center Road; Livonia Dickinson, 18000 Newburgh; Livonia Bryant, 18000 Merriman; Garden City Florence, 29205 Florence; Garden City Harrison, 6701 Harrison, and St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Community Services is headed by Dean Ronald Griffith who initiated the program in 1972. Enrollment has grown from 915 students to an expected 2,500 plus this fall.

Dean Griffith is assisted by Elizabeth Andrews and Jean Christensen, professional staff; Midge Ellis, programming, and Lois Collins and Marjorie Lynch, secretaries.

For information, telephone 591-6400 ext. 264.



FRIENDLY, COMFORTABLE, CONVENIENT: Old Northville High School continues its long service to the community as an off-campus instructional center for Schoolcraft College this fall. A number of day programs are now located here and nearly 50 community services classes start here the last week in September.

Registration To Be Held 1-6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22

Schoolcraft College still has 45 community services classes open for registration at the Northville Center.

A Special Registration period for these classes will be held at the Center from 1 to 6 p.m. on September 22. You may also register at the Registrar's Office on campus between noon and 8 p.m. the next day, September 23.

People take community services classes for many good reasons. You may want to join a class for personal interests, to improve a job skill, cultural enrichment or just a fun night out. But, for whatever reason you enroll, the courses have been designed with your special needs in mind.

Courses are available from ten related subject areas including business, culinary arts, fine arts, health, home economics, technology, liberal arts, math-science, physical education and recreation and social science. You may, after successfully completing your course, want to request degree credit and apply those credits to a program of study at a later date.

As a Northville resident your tuition is only \$11 per institutional credit. If you live outside the College District you still pay a low tuition rate.

Classes begin the week of September 29. You will find ample parking behind the building and someone will meet you at the door to notify you of class locations.

Further information may be obtained by calling community services at 591-6400.

SENIOR ADULT SERVICES
Schoolcraft College offers senior adults the excitement and challenge of lifelong learning. Preretirees and retirees are encouraged to participate in educational programs, attend cultural events and volunteer their unique experience on campus or in the community.

A **SENIOR ADULT STUDENT IDENTIFICATION CARD** is available to residents of the Schoolcraft College District who are 60 years of age and retired from full-time employment. As a registered senior adult you are entitled to free tickets to concerts and lectures in the Cultural and Public Affairs Series, student rates for campus events, free admission to athletic events and a Schoolcraft College library card.

SENIOR ADULT STUDENT TUITION GRANT: This grant will assist senior adult students with tuition for regular college courses as well as the Community Services courses. A Senior Adult Student identification card must be obtained before requesting tuition grants.

Northville Center Schedule of Classes (Old Northville High) 405 W. Main Street, Northville, MI

Course Name	Inst. Credit	Day	Time	Wks.	Start	Tuition	Fee
BUSINESS RELATED							
Personal Income Tax	1.5	W	7:00-9:00 p.m.	12	10-1	16.50	
Advanced Speed Writing	1.5	Th	7:00-9:00 p.m.	12	10-2	16.50	
Getting a Job with Potential	.5	W	9:00-11:00 a.m.	4	10-1	5.50	
FINE ARTS RELATED							
Beginning Photography (registration closed)	1	T	6:00-8:00 p.m.	8	9-30	11.00	2.00
Beginning Weaving	1	T	7:00-10:00 p.m.	8	9-30	11.00	
Decoupage	1	M	7:00-10:00 p.m.	8	9-29	11.00	
Beginning Macrame (registration closed)	1	T	7:00-10:00 p.m.	8	9-30	11.00	
Paper Tole	.5	W	7:00-9:00 p.m.	8	10-1	5.50	
Advanced Photography	1	T	8:00-10:00 p.m.	8	9-30	11.00	2.00
Beginning Basketry	1	Th	7:00-10:00 p.m.	8	10-2	11.00	3.00
Holiday Crafts (registration closed)	1	M	7:00-9:00 p.m.	12	9-29	11.00	
Practically Speaking	1	Th	7:00-9:00 p.m.	8	10-2	11.00	
Beginning Rug Hooking	1	T	7:00-10:00 p.m.	8	9-30	11.00	
Needlepoint	1	W	9:00-12 noon	8	10-1	11.00	
Needlepoint	1	W	7:00-10:00 p.m.	8	10-1	11.00	
Advanced Conversational French	1	M	7:00-9:00 p.m.	8	9-29	11.00	
Advanced Conversational German	1	Th	7:00-9:00 p.m.	8	10-2	11.00	
Advanced Conversational Italian	1	M	7:00-9:00 p.m.	8	9-29	11.00	
Community Cultural Awareness	1	T	7:00-9:40 p.m.	12	9-30	11.00	
Greek for American Travelers	1.5	Th	7:00-9:00 p.m.	12	10-2	16.50	
HOME ECONOMICS RELATED							
Floral Design (registration closed)	1	W	12:00-3:00 p.m.	8	10-1	11.00	25.00
Floral Design (registration closed)	1	W	7:00-10:00 p.m.	8	10-1	11.00	25.00
Self-Help Techniques and Weight Control	1	Th	7:00-9:00 p.m.	8	10-2	11.00	
LIBERAL ARTS RELATED							
Irish Literature & History	1.5	W	7:00-9:00 p.m.	12	10-1	16.50	
G.E.D. Prep Reading	1.5	W	7:00-9:00 p.m.	12	10-1	16.50	
MATH-SCIENCE RELATED							
The Metric System	1	W	7:00-9:00 p.m.	8	10-1	11.00	
G.E.D. Prep Math	1.5	M	7:00-9:00 p.m.	12	9-29	16.50	
The American Wilderness	1	T	7:00-9:00 p.m.	8	9-30	11.00	
PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION							
Exercise Through Ballet (15 & Over)	1	M	7:00-8:20 p.m.	12	9-29	11.00	
Exercise Through Ballet (under 15)	1	M	5:40-7:00 p.m.	12	9-29	11.00	
Beginning Hatha Yoga	1	Th	7:00-8:20 p.m.	12	10-2	11.00	
SOCIAL SCIENCE RELATED							
Human Potential Seminar	2	W	9:00-12:15 p.m.	10	10-1	22.00	
Human Potential Seminar	2	T	6:45-10:00 p.m.	10	9-30	22.00	
Handwriting Analysis	1	M	7:00-9:00 p.m.	8	9-29	11.00	
Pre-Retirement Planning	1	T	7:00-9:00 p.m.	8	9-30	11.00	
Protection Against Rape	.5	Th	7:00-9:00 p.m.	4	10-2	5.50	
Alone Again: Focus Widowhood	1	W	7:00-9:00 p.m.	8	10-1	11.00	
Understanding Changing Lifestyles	1	Th	7:00-9:00 p.m.	8	10-2	11.00	
Lifestyle Planning for Women	1	T	9:00-11:00 a.m.	8	9-30	11.00	
Discovering Your Life Script with T.A.	.5	TTh	9:00-12:00 noon	2	9-30	5.50	
Changing Your Life Script with T.A.	.5	TTh	9:00-12:00 noon	2	10-2	5.50	
Creative Alternatives Workshop	.5	T	7:00-9:00 p.m.	4	9-30	5.50	
Living Alone Creatively	1	Th	7:00-9:00 p.m.	8	10-2	11.00	
Personal Growth Experiences	1	M	6:50-10:00 p.m.	5	9-29	11.00	
Attitudes in Action	2	T	7:00-9:40 p.m.	12	9-30	22.00	
Basic Archeology	1	M	7:00-9:00 p.m.	8	9-29	11.00	
The Intergenerational Dilemma	1	W	3:30-5:30 p.m.	8	10-1	11.00	
Mich. Civil & Criminal Procedure	2	Th	7:00-9:40 p.m.	12	10-2	22.00	5.00
Basic Instruction in Baby Sitting	0	M	7:00-9:00 p.m.	4	9-29	24.00	
Do Something Different	0	T	7:00-9:00 p.m.	6	10-7		

* All tuitions apply only to residents of the district. Tuition slightly higher for non-residents.

Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees

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Rosina Raymond, Vice Chairperson

Nancie Blatt, Treasurer

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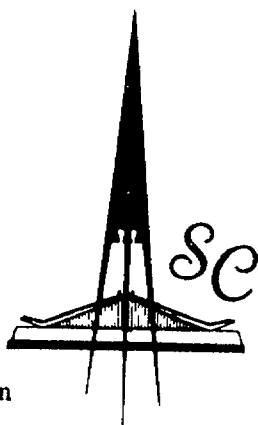
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Hopes for Greater Funding

Wixom Eyes Mid-Decade Census

Wixom may have taken a lesson from big brother Novi and is currently considering taking a mid-decade census.

First inkling of the possibility came before the public at last week's Wixom council meeting when councilman Robert Dingeldey suggested the city pursue the census because, "there are many dollars available based on the census. There is the library, schools, road taxing, revenue sharing."

Assistant to the Mayor Bernard VanOsedale told the council that the city is now receiving \$40,200 a year in state monies based upon the 1970 census of 2,010 people in the city.

"Figuring a 6,000 population, that would mean

we would be getting \$120,000," added VanOsedale. "We are losing that much because we do not have an up to date census."

VanOsedale estimated that the city could realize in additional state revenue \$375,000 over the next five years with the census. Federal revenue sharing monies would also be increased, VanOsedale stated.

Novi has just completed a mid-decade census. But while the major thrust of Novi's census was to get in more liquor licenses, Wixom council members stated that they do not need more bars.

Council approved unanimously a motion to have VanOsedale proceed with the census and to get an exact

figure on cost. VanOsedale estimated the cost would be approximately \$4,000 which Dingeldey described as "peanuts" compared to what the city would realize in added revenue.

Council also approved the expenditure of up to \$20,000 for the paving of Royalton, Hickory Hills, and Morning Dove. DPW Superintendent Robert Trombley requested that the council consider adding those streets to the list being paved this year because the contractor had offered to do them for the same price as other streets being asphalted.

Trombley contended that due to the low cost of materials now, the city should authorize the work rather than wait until next year when

the cost would be much higher. Trombley also noted that those streets were next on the priority list. Council approved the expenditure unanimously. Funds will come from public improvement monies.

Council also approved allowing the DPW to put a culvert in the turnaround between Arbor and Orland. Residents had complained of problems with drainage on Arbor.

At the request of councilman Dingeldey, the city is looking into the possibility of receiving a DNR grant for funds to construct bicycle paths along city streets in Wixom.

Dingeldey said that the paths would be "of accepted

width" and would be patrolled. "At least the child would have bike paths to get him off the roads," said the councilman.

Referring to county streets within the city, Dingeldey added, "Maybe we could kick in money to have something done with Wixom Road which is treacherous."

Council approved sending a letter of intent to the DNR and approved allowing use of the consulting engineer to see if the city could qualify for a grant.

Council approved a \$2,104 bid of Global Communication of Southfield for two Fire Department radios.

Community Service

Council OK's Continuing Bureau

Despite a loss of federal funding, Novi Council last week unanimously approved continuance of the Community Service Bureau, at least through November when passage or failure of a general operating millage proposal could decide the fate of the bureau.

Funding for the bureau costs annually \$35,000 of which the federal government has been paying 90 percent and state five percent. The second and final year of funding for the bureau from the federal government ends September 30.

Sergeant Dale Gross presented the council an indepth report on the workings of the bureau, which has been under his charge.

"We've handled 1,100 cases over the last two years. Over 500 of those were animal cases," stated Gross who pointed out that use of Community Service Officers (CSO) for those cases meant that a police officer did not have to respond and was free to take care of more important calls.

"We in the police department feel the Community Service Bureau is of extreme importance to the city of Novi," seconded Police Chief Lee BeGole. "We feel this way because it frees up policemen for work on the road."

Gross said that the two most important duties of the bureau are vehicle maintenance of police vehicles and public relations. "We've surpassed every one of our goals except one — completely reorganizing the business file, although we've made over 100 contacts," stated Gross.

Gross also pointed out that in the first year of the bureau,

it had almost completely rid the city of abandoned cars on private property by informing residents of ordinances against them.

BeGole noted that in many cases, the CSO's are the eyes and ears of the police department when they enter subdivisions throughout the city and report back anything unusual.

"To do away with this program is totally stupid," stated Councilman Denis Berry. "If you look at the dollars you'd be spending for overtime in the police department without the CSO's, you'd be spending more and getting less."

"I had apprehensions whether it would be run the same way as our traffic bureau," added Councilman Campbell. "I must say, you've done a mighty fine job. You're probably doing a little more patrolling than our black and whites."

While Gross noted "there are absolutely no funds available" to continue the unit, Councilman Edwin Presnell said that with the recently completed mid-decade census, the city may get extra revenue sharing money to help continue the bureau.

Campbell asked that a letter be sent to state representatives and senators asking that federal funds be made available.

Council unanimously approved continuing the bureau and filling a currently empty third CSO position in the bureau. City Manager Ed Kriewall had recommended against filling that position.

"I would hate to have someone give up a job to come to work for the city when we might have to cut back in the bureau," said Kriewall. When questioned, he said that the city could "carry the burden" of the bureau through November.

Among facts shown in a written report about the Community Service Bureau are:

- Over 3,800 hours were spent handling house checks and the Community Service Bureau made 1,320 house checks to July 30;
- The bureau has made 11 burglary prevention presentations;
- The department has four electric engravers and has loaned them to 31 families in

the past two years;

- Approximately 290 junked or abandoned vehicles have been removed from the city as a result of the action by the bureau;
- The CSO's conducted 12 tours of the police station for Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops;
- The CSO's have released 350 towed vehicles at the station, relieving regular officers of that duty;
- Approximately 170 vehicles were inspected for the

Secretary of State;

- The CSO's spent over 170 hours delivering tickets and picking up court dispositions at the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake;
- The CSO's spent over 1,000 hours in seeing to it that police vehicles were maintained;
- The CSO's spent over 40 hours taking film to Guardian Photo;
- The Bureau handled over 500 animal complaints;
- Over 150 hours were spent on traffic control;

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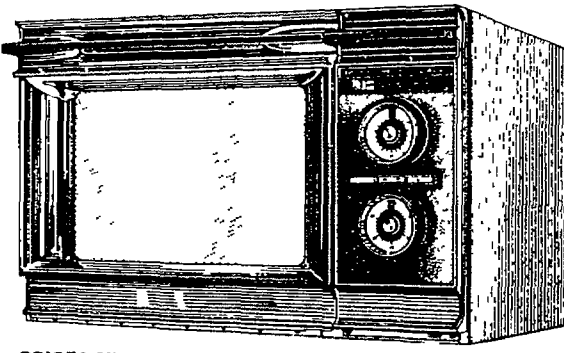
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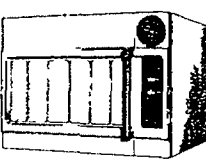
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- Stop Switch
- Pull down see-through door
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- Cooking Indicator Dial Light
- Buzzer with on/off Switch
- Removable Oven Broiler Tray



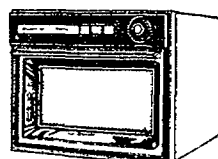
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MODEL R-2

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- Stop Switch
- Pull down see-through door
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Amana warrants for five years from date of original purchase, parts and related labor when the product is used for normal home use within the U.S. and warranty service performed by an authorized Amana servicer. Owner's responsibility is for serviceman's travel charges, local cartage and normal maintenance. Warranty void where product is misused, damaged or altered, serial plate is defaced or service seal is broken. Warranty applies in Canada except for taxes, duties and assessments levied at time of part export.

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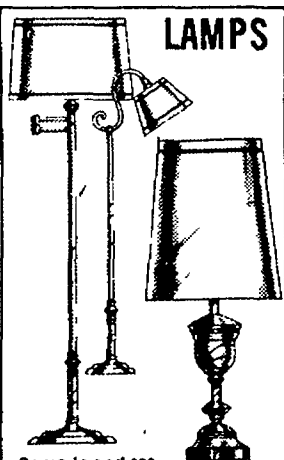
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