

## Township Won't Join Housing For Seniors

Northville township has reluctantly declined an invitation to join with the city in development of senior citizens housing.

Board members said they regretted not being able to participate, but they explained that the township's financial position makes participation impossible.

Reacting to the board's decision, City Manager Steven Walters said the "unfortunate aspect of the decision is that township senior citizens will not have as direct a claim on housing as they would if the township was participating."

In other words, senior citizens in the city will be given first priority in living in such housing. It is possible, therefore, that all 100 of the planned housing units could be occupied by city residents.

"Actually, the township's decision may simplify our job from a legal and financial standpoint," he said.

"We have been prepared from the beginning to finance this project without township participation, so the township's decision in no way, upsets the proposed development. We offered the township an opportunity to participate because their senior citizens require housing, too, not because we needed the township's financial assistance to proceed."

Concurrent with this latest development concerning senior citizens housing, the city planning commission Tuesday night set a public hearing for Tuesday, October 7, to consider the rezoning of 11.4 acres of Eastlawn property where the housing is planned.

Rezoning request to change the existing R1-B (first density residential) zoning to an R-4 (fourth density residential) classification was initiated by the city council.

The requested zoning is seen as giving the city the greatest flexibility in development of the senior citizens housing.

Presently, the Northville Housing Commission is working with an architect in developing preliminary plans for the proposed housing development.

Architect hired by the city is Kamp-DiCorno Associates, a firm of Donald DiCorno of Northville. He is presently involved with the schematic phase of the project, involving analysis and site plan for the entire acreage. From this analysis officials will decide where on the site the senior citizens housing units should be located.

Although no decisions have been made, some city officials have speculated that a multi-unit single building might be located at the foot of the Eastlawn hill, possibly near High and Elm streets.

Concerning its location, some officials have stated that if a vertical building, as opposed to a single story sprawling building or buildings, is constructed it will spoil the least amount of the wooded hillside.

As a matter of fact, Planning Consultant Ronald Nino in recommending last week that the requested zoning be allowed to go to public hearing used basically this same reasoning. Multiple housing development, such as would be represented by senior citizens housing, would disturb less of the landscape than would single housing development, he said.

Planning Commissioner C. Thomas Wheaton, a

Continued on Page 12-A

# 'All Schools Will Re-open if Millage Passes'

Setting a millage rate to be placed before voters November 6 was postponed until the school board's October 6 meeting with Northville school trustees emphasizing that all schools will be reopened if the millage request passes.

In postponing the decision on establishing the millage figure, board members said Monday they are in full agreement with reinstating all cuts and asked the administration for the best way to reinstate cut items.

Cuts to be reinstated if the millage is approved are:

- 15 teaching positions;
- all extra-curricular activities;
- all curtailed clerical posts;

- increase instructional supply expenditures;
  - increase allocation for curriculum development;
  - improved allocations for all categories of administrative expenditures;
  - re-open all buildings and reinstate curtailed operation and maintenance funds;
  - increase allocation of health insurance curtailment to support added staff; and
  - increase allocation for capital outlay.
- Trustee Karen Wilkinson said that in deciding what amount of millage will be requested, the board must consider that \$90,000 more in cuts (over and above those which were made before the election) were

made in the budget.

The additional funds include less than anticipated state equalized valuation from the Novi portion of the school district, a higher than anticipated deficit and projection of a \$30,000 cut in state aid in January.

Mrs. Wilkinson said she felt that asking for 2.6 mills would not be bad but that she did not favor going up to three mills. Trustee Dr. Robert Mandell said he also did not feel the request could be higher than 2.6 mills.

Treasurer P. Roger Nieuwkoop, chairman of the board's finance subcommittee, said that exactly when buildings are re-opened and teachers reinstated along with

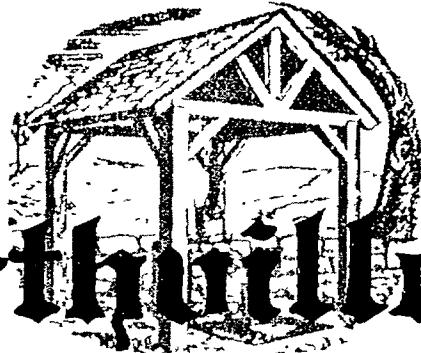
other programs must be decided and a price tag placed on them before a millage rate can be established. Board members agreed.

Trustee Martin Rinehart said he favored opening Cooke Middle School as soon as possible after the millage is passed.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said that if "Parents, teachers, students and administrators all cooperate, we could open both Cooke and Silver Springs the Monday following the millage election."

Several suggestions were made as to when Main Street Elementary should be

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## The Northville Record

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

Vol. 106, No. 19, Three Sections, 34 Pages Plus Two Supplements

Wednesday, September 24, 1975-Northville, Michigan

20¢ ON NEWSSTANDS

# County Rejects College Lease Proposal, Considers Drug-Alcohol Center Here

## Escapee Breaks into Home

### Terrorized Housewife Tells Story



State Hospital escapee broke window with this mallet and frightened Mrs. Robert Brandon and her three-year-old daughter, Susan.

### Escapee Problem

## State Seeks Solution

"I'm caught in the middle...so what am I supposed to do?"

Medical superintendent of the largest mental hospital in Michigan, Dr. Richard Budd felt like a battered punching bag this past week as he shrugged his shoulders and tossed the question at his assailants.

On the one hand, the public is "understandably demanding we do something to keep our people from walking away from the hospital," while on the other hand "the state legislature passes a law that says we must provide the most free environment possible for mentally ill," the Northville

State Hospital administrator explained.

What's more while area residents, officials and police demand the hospital tighten patient privileges, families of and lobbyists for patients are

demanding that they be given more freedom, he added.

The 1974 Mental Health Act that lawmakers passed, said Dr. Budd, is the most liberal

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## Board, NEA Ratify Pact

By an unanimous 7-0 vote, the Northville board of education ratified a one-year teacher contract with the Northville Education Association, Monday night at their regular special meeting in the board offices.

Naomi Poe, president of the Northville Education Association, said the teachers had also voted by a 2-1 margin earlier Monday to ratify the contract.

Ronald Horwath, school district personnel director and chief negotiator, reported to the board that there were 35

separate subjects which through negotiations were changed, clarified or improved.

In the area of economic gains, Superintendent of Schools Raymond Spear reported that the contract represented a 6.9 percent salary increase for the teachers over 1974 salaries. The salary increase includes all fringe benefits. Spear said that the dollar cost increase for teacher salaries in 1975 would be \$201,144. The total amount for teacher salaries in 1975 is \$3,096,205, and last

Proposal for college use of the sprawling Wayne County Child Development Center here has been rejected, and tomorrow a proposal to locate a drug and alcohol abuse center on the premises is to be considered.

The vacated Wayne County owned complex of buildings and land is located on both sides of Sheldon Road, just north of Five Mile Road in Northville Township.

The township hall, located on the center premises, is leased from the county.

Although Schoolcraft had not yet been formally notified of the rejection by the public works committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, college president Dr. C. Nelson Grote told The Record Tuesday morning he had learned of it unofficially through several sources.

Obviously piqued because of the rejection and because of the indication that the county is now favoring a proposal for a drug-alcohol treatment center that was submitted to the county a year after the proposal deadline, Dr. Grote also was disturbed because neither Schoolcraft nor WSU had been invited to Thursday's meeting of the public works committee.

At that meeting, to be held at 1 p.m. in the county conference room, the committee is to consider the Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center drug and alcohol abuse proposal together with an unspecified number of other proposals.

The Sacred Heart proposal is not one of the original 18 that the county considered before selecting the Schoolcraft-Wayne State consortium proposal as offering the best possible use of the property.

For some unknown reason, Dr. Grote wondered aloud, the county permitted Sacred Heart to submit a proposal a year after the deadline.

This newspaper was told the public works committee, chaired by John Lesinski, rejected the Schoolcraft-WSU

lease proposal to turn the center into a jointly operated college educational campus upon the advice of the corporation council, David R. Kaplan.

Kaplan termed the lease proposal "highly unsatisfactory" for two basic reasons:

—Because a new law requires legislative approval of joint ventures of colleges and universities.

—Because the Schoolcraft-WSU proposal does not call for utilization and maintenance of the entire complex.

Dr. Grote indicated Schoolcraft and Wayne State will not accept rejection without a fight. He said the lease proposal had been encouraged by the county, that it had been submitted to the county well before the deadline, and that it continues

to represent the best possible use for the facility.

He said a representative of the college would be present at tomorrow's meeting.

Details of the Sacred Heart proposal have not yet been made public, but it reportedly proposes to turn the Child Development Center into a center for treating persons with drug and alcohol problems.

It calls for near total utilization of the entire complex, this newspaper learned.

County Commissioner Mary Dumas said she is concerned about the Sacred Heart proposal because Northville already has several problem area facilities within its boundaries.

It is presently faced with problems related to escapees

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## NEWS BRIEFS

**CITY OF NORTHVILLE** has begun negotiation with Levitt & Sons for acquiring the Wallis Street right-of-way from South Main into Highland Lakes subdivision. The city decided to act after learning the township, by law, cannot acquire street rights of way. The law provides cities may control roads two miles outside its boundaries. Wallis Street, privately owned, is popularly called Silver Lake Drive as it approaches South Main.

**SEALCOATING** of Wing, West, Linden, and High streets has been postponed until next spring. Next summer rebuilding of several other city streets is planned.

**LAWSUIT** against Northville School District has been filed by Margaret Tegge of Franklin Road, deputy clerk of Northville township, asking for damages caused when a swath was mistakenly cleared on her land. The damage, which occurred earlier this summer, took place when the contractor was placing a fence along property lines for Meads Mill Middle School. Because the contractor trespassed on her land, Mrs. Tegge is seeking a total of \$34,500. The suit, filed in Wayne County Circuit Court, has been referred to the district's legal counsel.

Remember the Big Bands?

See 'The Way It Used To Be' — Page 6-C

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*'It is only a matter of time before another violent tragedy occurs'*  
— Representative Geake, See Page 8-A

# Historical Unit Cancels Meet

The September meeting of the Northville Historical Society scheduled for this Thursday at the Mill Race Village has been canceled. The program will be given at the October 23 meeting, James Harris, president, announces.

It was decided to cancel the regular meeting, he explained, because the Mill Race Village will be open all Thursday for the Tour.

# Mizpah Circle Plans 'Spread'

Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters will hold a fall spread as it resumes meetings for a new season at 12:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the meeting room of Northville Square.

Members are asked to bring a passing dish and their own table service. Hostesses are Mrs. Dorothy Janchick, Mrs. Peg Ebert and Mrs. Yvonne Rollings.

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SENTIMENTAL SONG — Rehearsing for a program of music that will open Northville Woman's Club's 83rd year October 3 at Meadowbrook Country Club are Barbara

Puente of Novi and Kenneth Clum of Northville with accompanist Jeanne Langtry of Northville.

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# Club Sets Musical Opener

This Friday is the deadline for reservations for the opening luncheon of Northville Woman's Club, Mrs. George Weiss, president, points out as the guest day-program is announced.

It will be a sentimental afternoon of song following the 12:30 p.m. luncheon at Meadowbrook Country Club on October 3.

Barbara Puente of Novi will team up with Kenneth Clum of Northville to sing such tunes as "All At Once You Love Her," "Will You Remember," "If I Love You" and "Some Enchanted Evening." They will be accompanied by Jeanne Langtry.

Mrs. Richard Henderson, program chairman, will

introduce the singers who are members of the new Novi singing group, The Choralaires. The Choralaires now are holding auditions for singers as they plan to present three programs a year. Clum may be contacted at 349-8700 about this professional-caliber group.

He is a graduate of Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, and sang with the Rochester Philharmonic and Rochester Park band. He was a member of the Eastman Kodak Hour, and was soloist for the dedication of the Thousand Island bridge.

Mrs. Puente, who like Clum is a member of the Northville Presbyterian Church choir, is a graduate of Northwestern University. She was first-place winner of the Schubert Club vocal award and has sung professionally in Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis and Minneapolis.

She was a regular featured singer with the Twin Cities Medalist Band.

Both singers were finalists in the Metropolitan Opera auditions.

Mrs. Langtry, a long-time resident of Northville and former music teacher, is an alumna of Wayne State University and Netcong School of Music. She worked extensively as accompanist with the Wayne State band and as a church organist.

She is moving now to a lakefront home in New Baltimore.

A cocktail hour at 11:30 a.m. will precede the Maurice salad luncheon at the club. Reservations are being made with Mrs. Robert Brueck.

For its second meeting of the month on October 17 the club will tour the Mill Race Village and then meet in the old library there to hear Dr. Robert Warner, director of the Michigan Historical Collection.

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## Organize Group To Aid Parents

Parents Anonymous, known as "a group for parents who lose their cool with their children", is forming a chapter in the area.

Anyone interested is asked to call Our House Crisis Center in Plymouth, 455-4900. It is planned that the meetings will be in the afternoon with babysitting provided.

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# In Our Town Home Tour Offers Different Day Out

By JEANDAY

TRAFFIC JAMS can be predicted on some Northville side streets this Thursday during the ninth annual Northville Home Tour sponsored by women of Northville Presbyterian Church and the Northville Historical Society.

Hours of the tour have been extended to run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. this year, however. The later closing time also should allow some working women to view the five homes which will be open.

Again this year both St. Paul's Lutheran Church women and Orant Chapter No. 77 of the Eastern Star will be serving luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Lutheran main course is a Maurice salad served with homemade rolls and desserts. Quiche Lorraine with biscuits and jello dessert is the Eastern Star offering at the Northville Masonic Temple on Main Street. The price for either is \$2.

Given pleasant fall weather, Mrs. Roger Harrington, tour co-chairman, expects record crowds, for where can you have an entire day out for \$2, including lunch? Tour tickets still are \$4 and will be sold at Northville Presbyterian Church on Main Street, as will luncheon tickets until they are gone. About 120 can be served at the Masonic Temple.

St. Paul's women plan to serve up to 400 lunches. Because the church is in the midst of constructing an addition, parking at the Elm and High Street location may be a problem.

A JITNEY SERVICE will be run during the lunch hours from the south end of the Northville Square parking lot to St. Paul's church. St. Paul's mini-school bus will transport women to and from the church.

Car pools to visit the Mill Race Historical Village, which will be open during the tour, are advisable as the parking area there is under construction.

Women taking the tour will be asked to remove their shoes at each home. Again this year Del's Shoes is furnishing plastic bags in which to carry them. They will be presented to tour goers with their tickets, which are a combined map and history of each home.

Homes and directions to them will be marked by special chrysanthemum-decorated signs the day of the tour.

WHAT SHOULD tour visitors notice especially at the five, varied homes to be open this year?

Dramatic use of wallpaper, even for small areas, is visible in both the country home of landscape designer Milo Hunt (beginning with the entrance area) and in the contemporary home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mandell in Northville Commons where foil and flocked papers carry colors boldly throughout the rooms.

Mrs. Mandell has used mirrors to "open up" areas, beginning with one wall of the entrance. Smoked mirrors cover a living room wall and reflect an Italian chandelier with 32 milky discs. In the dining room also is a noteworthy chandelier.

Both the Mandells and Hunt independently have chosen works by Argentinian artist Aldo Luongo for their walls.

Hunt's decorating is eclectic rather than strictly contemporary, and offers space-saving ideas in the many shelves and wall tables he has constructed everywhere.

Antiques round out the traditionally furnished home of the William Davis family.

Both the Davises and the J. J.

DeMotts have done much of their collecting in Europe.

The DeMott home, a handsome Victorian one on Dunlap Street, is a home of collectors. Tour goers could spend much time there as the collections are used as part of the decorating. In the dining room Fran DeMott has hung the hand-carved bobbins used in the last century for making pillow lace.

Tiny bottles that once held scents, snuff or ink are displayed in the living room. On a mantel are miniature bronze oriental figures that were scroll weights. Also on view are horse brasses and beautiful crystal decanters.

The Edenderry home of Mrs. Walter Couse has the double appeal of a home constructed from the old caddy house at Meadowbrook Country Club with mellow woods and a lifetime collection of antiques, including cranberry and amberina glass and English copper and brass pieces.

FLOWERS WILL bloom in Northville Square beginning Thursday of the Home tour and will be in place through 5:30 p.m. Saturday. "Flowers With a Flair," an exhibit of 25 contemporary arrangements, has been planned by Shirley Jallad of the Wine and Cheese Barn in the Square and is the work of the Detroit Flower Arrangers Guild.

NEWCOMERS CLUB now is taking reservations for October events. Mrs. Peter Keffer, couples social chairman, announces that plans have been made for an outing to Ann Arbor to see Big Ten football October 18 when Michigan plays Northwestern.

Couples will meet at the Mill Race Village for coffee and donuts and go on to the U. of M. golf course for lunch, arriving at the stadium at 1 p.m. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Keffer, 348-9085, as soon as possible with checks at \$15 a couple due this Friday. Newcomer members who have season or individual game tickets for that day are encouraged to call and join the group for the pre-game activities.

A Newcomer ladies daytime activity is set for the Mill Race from 9 to 11 a.m. October 8. It is to be a plant party benefit with all proceeds to go to the Northville Historical Society for its Bicentennial project.

Newcomer President Norma Peltz explains that at a plant party plants are sold from \$1 to \$15. Lenny Anderson, a plant expert, also discusses the house plants and tells how to keep what you've bought healthy. Reservations for this event should be made with Mrs. Nick Trapani, 455-6096, by October 1. Cost is \$1 and includes door prizes. Newcomer alumnae and prospective members are invited.

Mrs. Richard Webster, membership chairman, 348-2346, will answer questions about any of the Newcomer activities which are open to residents of the Northville area who have lived here two years or less.

INTEREST is running high in Northville Town Hall which will open its new season with David Frost October 7 at 11 a.m. at the new Plymouth Hilton. Anyone with questions is asked to call Mrs. Arthur Palarchio, 349-5066, town hall chairman, or Mrs. Richard Booms, 349-0170, vice chairman, rather than Mrs. William Tucker, ticket chairman, whose husband has suffered a heart attack.

Anyone wishing a ticket may send a check for \$12 for the series of four lectures to Northville Town Hall, Box 93, Northville.

A general board meeting has been set by the officers for 10 a.m. October 7 with Mrs. James Beaudoin, 44119 Brookwood.

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## Women Explore Lifestyles at Schoolcraft

# They're Homemakers—and They Love It

By JEAN DAY

"Please don't call me a housewife. I'm not married to a house — I'm married to a man."

With this request Peggy Thies led off a discussion of "Homemaking — a Valuable Career" as a four-member panel chaired by Peggy Meyer of Northville explored the topic during a two-day International Women's Year Festival at Schoolcraft College last Wednesday and Thursday.

The discussion was one of eight during a "celebration of ourselves" for women designed to cover concerns of women in such areas as politics, careers, education and the law.

The women introduced by Mrs. Meyer had chosen homemaking as a full-time career, with one exception. They explained to an audience of more than 50 women how

they relate to their spouses, their children, their community and to themselves.

This panel was considering the most traditional aspect of women's lives in contrast to involvements in careers or in the ERA and NOW movements.

Mrs. Thies gave her viewpoint as a married woman without children who works part-time:

"My husband and I both consider ourselves homemakers who are actively making our home what we wish it might be by decorating and refinishing."

"We're working together to make our home and our relationship ready for children. Most of all I like the working together and sharing — I draw him into what I'm doing in our home."

Relationship to children was discussed by Mrs. Charlene Frellick of

Northville, who is expecting her fourth child:

"You can tell where I'm at — I'm having children later than many, but I felt homemaking was not a niche I wanted to be forced into, and I taught four years after we were married."

"Today girls have a choice. They should feel free to make it because parenting is probably one of the most important things you do as a homemaker. It means a lifetime of giving a great deal of yourself to another person. While your relationship with your husband is a sharing one, your children are more demanding."

Mrs. Frellick pointed out she felt organizations such as LaMaze (which she termed educated childbirth) and LaLeche (breastfeeding) were helping provide women "with the know-how it takes to be a good mother — and if you're going to have a baby,

this for a while is your prime job."

Mrs. Frellick stressed that women are making a commitment if they are going to be a parent, explaining that the years from birth to four years old have been found to be all-important, that psychologists have found this is the most formative period of a child's entire life.

"You have to start (parenting) with day one, minute one," she told her listeners, "you don't begin to talk to your child when he is a teen-ager — parents who say they can't talk to their teen-ager children should wonder if they ever have been able to."

Mrs. Frellick suggested that mothers find out more about the LaMaze and LaLeche programs, noting that nursing is "making a comeback" with 37 percent of mothers this year trying to nurse their babies as opposed to 15 percent in 1965.

Shirley Gilmore, of Garden City, who spoke on a married woman's involvements in her community, said she thought of herself as a "household engineer" but that the job left her free to do many things.

"I know there are days when you think 'open the door and let me out' but too many women are feeling guilty for being in the home," she continued, listing activities such as politics that a woman can give time to.

Jeanette Bickham of Livonia echoed the feeling that "homemaking offers more options than outside employment can" as she spoke on a married woman's relationship with herself.

"We have to use imagination and energy," she stated, "but we can pace ourselves for we're always our own boss and can put the drudgery in slots."

"Meals three times a day can be considered a creative

endeavor," she continued, "and there's gardening and crafts — it's not necessary to be lonely being at home."

She said she had found crafts were "my thing" because she was creating pretty things for her home.

In a general audience discussion following, Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas, who attended the two-day sessions, said her concern is for the woman who feels "trapped" in her home.

For this woman, it was pointed out, there are such avenues of help as the Schoolcraft Woman's Resource Center, termed "a market basket of options for women."

PEGGY MEYER

## Woman's Place Is Everywhere, Say Careerists

"We're overeducated and under used," Patricia Burnett, an active Detroit member and a national board member of NOW, and member of the governor's Commission on Women, told women attending the International Women's Year Festival at Schoolcraft College last Wednesday.

The two-day event was designed to recognize achievements and potential of all women. Mrs. Burnett showed pictures taken during a world tour on which she interviewed women of many countries.

"While American women, she felt, were in a better position than many others, some were ahead of us. She cited Thailand as 'a fresh breeze — they're (women) running the place.'"

Programs during the festival reflected the wide-ranging interests of area women, from the woman who is happy to be in her home to the woman active in politics or in non-traditional careers.

Charlotte Adams and Denise Ratke, members of the college Women's Advisory Committee which helped plan the event, moderated a panel featuring a woman builder, an attorney, veterinarian, guard and gas station attendant.

"Getting in is hardest," Dr. Geake told more than 50 women attending the panel discussion on non-traditional careers as she discussed her admission to Michigan State University's veterinarian program.

She encouraged women to be as well prepared as possible, saying that the program is "easy once you're accepted into it."

Plymouth attorney Jean Wagner recalled how her father, an attorney, warned her "it would be extremely hard" when she wanted to enter the profession. "It was," she conceded.

She noted, however, that today one-fifth of the law school students are women. She said she feels there will be "a great change" as these women begin to practice.

"You'll see women really protected," she predicted. Biggest handicap to a law career for women today, she added, "is the simple problem of money, as a professional education can cost between \$5,000 and 20,000."

More encouraging was Janice Raney, a builder and

owner of Creative Homes in Waterford.

"A woman going into a man's world does have to study harder," she agreed while declaring that she feels women should be trying harder to enter such fields as the building one.

She reviewed her beginning as a builder, explaining that her husband was a carpenter-contractor too busy to get a contractor's license — so she studied for it.

Helene Thornton, a Metropolitan airport guard, encouraged women to apply for jobs like hers, noting that women, not men, were her biggest on-the-job problem.

Ann Davis, a sophomore at Northwestern Michigan College, worked as a gas station attendant during the summer. "There's nothing to it," she said, pointing out that getting this type of job is not a problem today.

As the discussion opened to the audience, Mrs. Adams, who operates an employment agency, was asked if employers "throw it in the wastebasket" if a woman fills out an application for certain positions.

"That's where it should go," she replied candidly, "if you aren't qualified or don't pursue it to prove you are and that you want the job."

Explaining that employers are "under compliance by law" to hire women, Mrs. Adams said that as a result many are "uptight" about these employees.

A woman, she stressed, "has to walk on highest water."

Although Mrs. Burnett later pointed out that "woman's place is everywhere," the women exploring the work-world felt this might be true, but concluded that to hold that place she had better be tremendously good.

Attorney Wagner ended with a wistful wish that the day will come when "women can be nice and medium" in the professions.



**NON-TRADITIONAL WOMEN**—Women in non-traditional careers confer during a panel discussion at the International Women's Year Celebration at Schoolcraft College last Wednesday. Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas, far right, talks with, from left, Helene Thornton, airport guard; Charlotte Adams, moderator; Ann Davis, gas station attendant; Denise Radtke, moderator; Dr. Carol Geake, veterinarian; and Janice Raney, a woman contractor.

## Announce Engagements

Announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Bill White of Brighton is made by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith of 26950 Taft Road in Novi. He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. David White of Brighton, and formerly of Novi. The future bride is a 1975 graduate of Novi High School and presently is employed at Cemetery Maintenance, Incorporated, of Northville.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Northville High School and is attending Eastern Michigan University this fall while employed by American Fireplaces of Walled Lake.

An October 11 wedding date is set.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Roland Adams of 41280 Llewellyn Court, Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Lynn, to Michael Russell Dedes. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dedes of 961 Allen Drive, Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School. Her fiancé is a Northville High School graduate and is employed at Foreman Orchards on Seven Mile Road.

They have set a January 24, 1976, wedding date.



DIANE SMITH



JEANNE ADAMS

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# Bell Gets Full-time Post

Duane Bell was named last week as Novi's first full-time fire chief.

Bell, who was Novi's fire chief from January 1973 to December of 1974 under the volunteer system, had worked since 1957 on the Novi department as a volunteer fireman.

A heart attack in November of 1974 laid Bell up and assistant chief Bob Skellenger was named fire chief in his place. Bell was made Fire Consultant to the city in March of 1975.

The appointment came as no real surprise as Bell probably would have been named the full-time chief earlier this year had it not

been for his health. A letter from Bell's doctor gave the all clear about two months ago.

Bell will be working at an annual salary of \$15,000. According to city manager Ed Kriewall, \$10,000 had been included in the 1975-76 budget for fire consultant and the \$7,500 remaining would go towards Bell's salary. In addition, Kriewall said he freed up further funds to be used to make up the difference by hiring some new city employees under the CETA program who normally would have been hired through the general fund.

"It's a major operation of city government and requires a fulltime administrator," commented Kriewall of the

fire department. "There's vehicle maintenance, queries keep coming in all the time on burning permits. It requires budgeting, implementation of the training program. We couldn't do it in the past because there was no one available in that position. We have as much equipment as there is in the department of public works."

"There's a multitude of things to do," commented Chief Bell. "I had tried to convince them (the council) there was a need for a full-time fire chief. With the anticipated growth of the city and responsibility of the fire department, we have to have a chief — they've needed a full-time one for a long time." Bell added that among his

duties would be "pre-planning for department growth" and getting the department "to the point where we can give adequate protection to people."

Bell noted that a request for one mill for capital expenditures for the Novi Fire Department on the November ballot will affect the quality of protection and response time the fire department is able to provide.

Five members of the council voted unanimously last Thursday to make Bell the fire chief. Members present were Louie Campbell, Martha Hoyer, Ed Presnell, Romaine Roethel, and Philip Goodman.



Duane Bell, longtime fireman, was named by council last week to be Novi's first full-time fire chief

## Board Creates 'Needs' Group

By a 5-2 vote, Novi School Board last Thursday agreed to establish a second Needs Assessment Citizens Committee.

Role of the committee is to: update school enrollment projections for the years 1980 and 1985; update five and ten year plans for meeting building and site needs of the Novi school district; project requirement for financial support of programs and services for the Novi School District when the elementary and secondary schools now under construction are ready for occupancy.

"There have been many changes (since the first committee in 1973)," explained Dr. Gerald Kratz, superintendent. "Any school system needs to reevaluate its information from time to time to see if it's relevant."

"The thing that makes our district stand out is that we have forward planning," added Kratz. "We don't wait until it caves in on us."

Trustees Sharon Pelchat and Joel Colliau, who had both sat on the first assessment committee, said that much had been accomplished through the first advisory group although Mrs. Pelchat added, "We felt we put in so many positive recommendations that were not accepted by that board."

Trustees LaVerne DeWaard and Robert Wilkins voted against the second committee although they did not indicate they were against the concept. Both questioned the placing of Dr. Ray Kehoe of the University of Michigan as the leader of the group. DeWaard indicated he had heard reports that members of the first needs assessment committee, which had also been under Kehoe, felt that Kehoe had pushed his own recommendations on the members.

DeWaard suggested that the school district had the basic resources and did not need to use Kehoe. Kratz said that the administration could perhaps do the job but, not only would it take valuable time, "it's good to bring someone unbiased in".

According to a report by the administration, "The Bureau of School Services would complete the necessary research, prepare written and oral reports

Continued on Page 6-A

SECOND

FRONT PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, September 24, 1975

## Residents Attend Meeting

# Novi Eyes Flood Insurance Law

Several dozen Novi residents and businessmen showed up last week for an informational meeting with federal and state representatives who explained the National Flood Insurance Program and its relationship to Novi and surrounding communities.

The program, established by Congress in the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968, and expanded in the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 is designed to provide flood insurance at rates made affordable through a Federal subsidy. In return, communities must adopt and administer local measures that protect lives and new construction from future flooding.

Cities listed as being prone to flood problems must come under the program. Both Novi and Northville have been

listed as being prone to flood problems.

If a community fails to bring itself under the program, no federal or federally-related financial assistance may legally be provided for the construction or acquisition of buildings in the community's identified special flood hazard areas.

A preliminary map of Novi provided by the Federal Insurance Administration (FIA) indicates that nearly one-third of Novi is considered as being in special flood hazard areas. A second map, intended to more accurately detail flood areas in the City of Novi will be completed by February of 1976, Gary Johnson, flood insurance specialist for the FIA told audience members at the informational hearing.

Johnson admitted that many problems do exist with the present flood maps due to

the fact they were drawn along property lines rather than topographical lines.

"What happened is that the people who are in these areas may not be in the actual flood area," said Johnson.

If a person in Novi in one of the flood hazard areas buys flood insurance in order to be able to receive federal funds for building and the second detailed map no longer puts that person in a flood hazard area, the policy premium can be refunded, according to Johnson.

Until the second map is made available, insurance can be purchased for any building within the flood hazard areas of the first map at a rate subsidized by the federal government. When the second map is available, additional flood insurance not subsidized by the government will also be available.

Construction of buildings outside of the special flood hazard areas need not have the special insurance for the builder to receive federal loans, Johnson indicated. The flood insurance can be purchased from any property and casualty insurance agent or broker licensed to do business within the state.

Novi Councilman Louie Campbell told Johnson that one area that should be included in the flood map as a flood hazard area is from 12 Mile north to Walled Lake. He noted there may be development soon in that area and pointed out that the area is not designated as a flood

hazard area despite the fact it is swampy and a "meandering" stream drains south through it from Walled Lake.

In order for a community to be eligible for its residents in flood plain areas to receive flood insurance, the community must adopt a program of flood plain management. This would provide corrective and preventive measures for reducing flood damage through use of local codes and ordinances.

Information given out by the FIA indicates that a community must: require

building permits for all new construction and substantial improvements and review the permit to assure that sites are reasonably free from flooding.

For its flood-prone areas, the community must also require: proper anchoring of structures; the use of construction materials and methods that will minimize flood damage; adequate drainage for new subdivisions; and that new or replacement utility systems be located and designed to preclude flood loss.

While Novi has taken the

necessary steps to come under the flood program, Johnson indicated that Northville had not. "Maybe they just forgot," he said. "I guarantee the city will know about it pretty soon when someone (in a flood hazard area) can't get financing (from federal related funding)."

Residents at the meeting questioned Northville's participation in the program, asking what problems would be caused for Novi if the city followed the federal dictates while Northville did not.

Continued on Page 6-A

## South Lyon, Township Lagging on Waste Plan?

Oakland County Commissioner Lew Coy said this week that South Lyon and Lyon Township may be dragging their feet on a solid waste project which those two communities and Wixom have been attempting to institute.

Coy said that "I get the feeling they (South Lyon and Lyon Township) feel it's too big and too costly."

The comment by Coy, who represents those three communities, came in an interview following a solid waste recovery conference

held last week at the Milford Civic Center and attended by Wixom and area officials.

When contacted by this newspaper, Bill Lange, South Lyon City Manager denied Coy's statement.

"We've done a lot of work and I object to anyone saying we're not doing anything," stated the manager. "In the City of South Lyon we have growing pains and we've been working on other matters."

He pointed out that the cities have been holding meetings and are currently considering the possibilities of either a landfill or a recycling center.

"Under the state statute, we have a two year period between the time we were advised by the state and when the solid waste program must be implemented and we are within that period," stated Lange. He indicated there are

going to be holdups "when you get two or more communities together" and tried to finalize a new and untried project.

Lange added that the South Lyon council has taken no definite stand on whether it would rather go with a recycling plant or a landfill. Whether or not the communities would still seek a recycling plant if the county goes that route could only be determined after the location and details of the county program are finalized, he said.

Wixom officials have indicated that if the county goes with a recycling plant, the tiny three communities may have to abandon any plans for a recycling plant of their own. A plan for a landfill sent by Oakland County to the state has not yet received

Continued on Page 6-A

## Novi Council OK's Road Bond Question

Wording for a road bonding question to be put on the November ballot was approved by the Novi Council last Thursday.

The council agreed to the following wording:

Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Four Million Eight Hundred Twenty-five Thousand (\$4,825,000.00) Dollars and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of defraying part of the cost of acquiring and constructing street improvements in the City, consisting of grading, drainage, paving and all necessary rights-of-way in connection therewith?

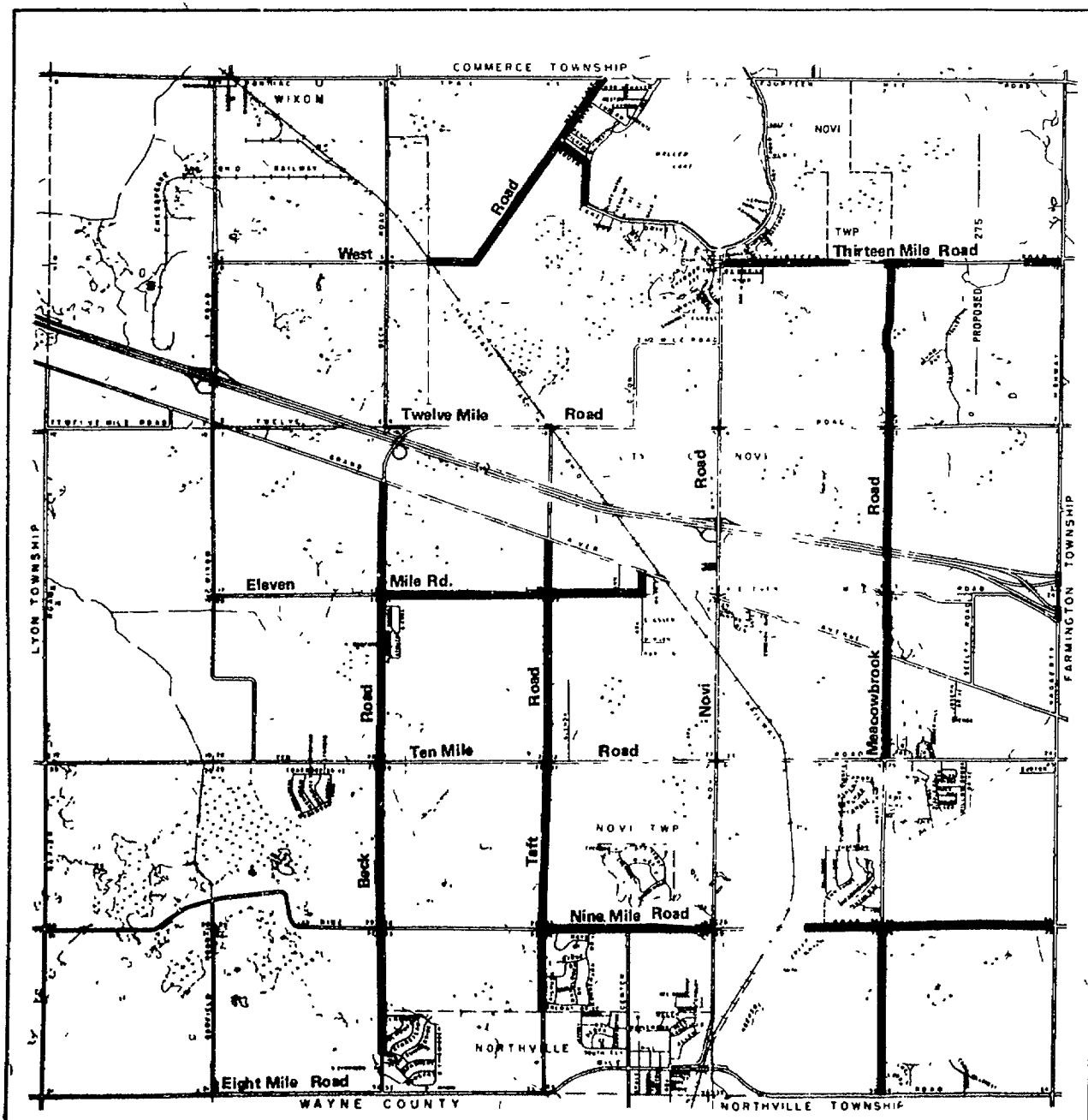
Present at the council meeting and approving the wording were council members Louie Campbell,

Philip Goodman, Martha Hoyer and Romaine Roethel. If the road proposal is approved by voters, 18.78 miles of roads would be paved in the program at an estimated cost of \$6,523,000.

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

Average cost to homeowners if the millage is approved would be 1.7 mills with the debt service being paid off over approximately 20 years. According to the city bonding agents, the millage would go from .91 mills in 1976 to a high of 2.04 mills in 1978 with the millage decreasing

Continued on Page 6-A



Bold lines represent the 18.78 miles of Novi Roads to be paved if bonding is approved by voters

## Walled Lake Casino



## The Way It Used to Be

... See Page 6-C





MR. AND MRS. RONALD THORLEY

## Frida Waara Wed In Lakeside Rites

In a lakeside ceremony at Bay Pointe Country Club, Union Lake, Frida Mollie Waara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waara of 1429 Nightengale, Wixom, became the bride of Ronald, Dean Thorley.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thorley of Troy. The Reverend Edward Duncan of Lake Orion Methodist Church officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony August 17 for which the bride and bridegroom wrote their own vows.

Roseanne and Jennifer Courtney of Livonia, friends of the bride at Northern Michigan University, played the guitar and sang "Annie" by John Denver, and "Follow Me."

The bride's gown of silk organza featured a lace-appliqued yoke and short sleeves. It was princess-style with the full-length skirt extending into a slight train. A white organza bow held back her hair.

She carried a colonial bouquet of red and white sweetheart roses with baby's breath.

Lyndsay Thorley, 10-year-

old sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid and only attendant in a long, apricot-hued gown fashioned with short sleeves and trimmed with lace. She carried a basket of mixed flowers.

The bride's mother wore a turquoise sleeveless gown with lace jacket. She carried a turquoise-tipped carnation bouquet which the bride later threw to guests.

The bridegroom's mother chose a light blue princess-style gown with lace applique. Her wristlet bouquet was of pink and white sweetheart roses.

The bridegroom wore a white tuxedo and vest with ruffles of his shirt edged in red. His father wore a navy tuxedo while the bride's father wore a light blue one, both with vests and ruffled shirts.

A small reception for family and close friends followed on the club patio.

After a wedding trip to Toronto the newlyweds are living in Marquette where both are attending NMU. The bride is majoring in foreign languages; her husband is in special education.

## Community Calendar

### TODAY, SEPTEMBER 24

AARP, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian Church  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House  
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square community room  
Northville Branch, AAUW, charter meeting, 8 p.m., 21612 Rathlone  
Northville PTSO, 8 p.m., high school cafeteria  
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices  
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., city council chambers  
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Northville Home Tour, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., starts Presbyterian Church  
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Elementary  
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, 211 West Cady  
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church  
Northville Civitan Club, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Northville library travel slide special for senior citizens, 10 a.m., library  
Northville chapter, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., American Legion

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

St. Paul's Lutheran school paper drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 South Main  
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

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church  
Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, 12:30 p.m., Northville Square community room  
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse  
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church  
Lamaze Childbirth Class, 7 p.m., St. Mary Hospital  
Northville-Plymouth Girl Scout Area Association, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Methodist Church  
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township offices  
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers

### DAR Lists

### State Date

Three members of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be among 350 members of the Michigan society attending the 75th state convention September 30 and October 1 at the Troy Hilton Inn.

They are Mrs. Hugh Lafferty, chapter regent, Mrs. Theodore Kampf and Mrs. George Merwin.

They will hear Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith of Chicago, president general of the national DAR, speak at the banquet Tuesday on the topic, "America Is Great Because She Is Good".

During the banquet program 23 DAR women will model copies of inaugural ball gowns of First Ladies of the United States.

At the Tuesday luncheon the program topic is to be "Building the Future of the DAR". Mrs. Walter A. Kleinert of Birmingham will be the speaker.

James Maret, administrator of the Tamassee DAR School in South Carolina, will speak Wednesday on "Tamassee Present and Future". There also will be election of state officers.

### New Arrivals

## Announce Family Additions

From St. Louis, Missouri, comes news of the birth of a son, Andrew Walter, to the Reverend and Mrs. Walter Diekroger. Mrs. Diekroger is the former Diane Rathert of Northville.

The baby was born August 27 with a weight of seven pounds, five ounces.

Maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rathert, already have visited their first grandchild and his parents and will be at his christening this Sunday.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Diekroger of Bergenfield, New Jersey.

Announcement of the adoption of a son, David John, who is five years old, is made by Mr. and Mrs. John Viery of Ypsilanti. Mrs. Viery is the former Shary Mills of Northville.

David was adopted September 12 by the couple. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mills of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. John Viery of Ann Arbor.

Birth of their first child, Peter Christian, on September 15 is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beaupre of 41991 Scenic Lane, Northville.

He was born in Crittenton Hospital in Rochester with a birth weight of eight pounds, two ounces.

Mrs. Beaupre is owner-director of the Little Red Schoolhouse Nursery on West Eight Mile Road. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Carter of Belleair Beach, Florida, now are visiting and getting acquainted with their new grandson.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Beaupre of Rochester.



**WITCH WAY** — "Al" Stephens of Northville (right) and her co-chairman "Scottie" Shoebridge of Salem will be leading the "Salem Witch Hunt" this Saturday as the Salem Bicentennial Entertainment Committee initiates the first of several "fun and fund raising" activities in observance of the nation's 200th anniversary. Everyone, Salem resident or not, is invited to participate in the Witch Hunt (treasure hunt style) which begins at Salem Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. September 27. Cars, flashlights and \$1 per person donation will all be necessary for those taking part. The final clue on the hunt will bring the hunters to the location for a big celebration dance where refreshments will be available.

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### Honor Harry Germans

### On Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. German, Jr., former Northville residents now living in Belding, will be honored at an open house this coming Saturday in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Belrockton, 108 Hanover, in Belding.

Mrs. German is the former Bernice Nirider.

They were married

September 30, 1925, in Northville.

He was employed in the Northville Post Office until retiring in 1960 with more than 30 years of service.

The Germans moved to rural Belding in 1960 and now live at 11640 West Belding Road. They have a son and daughter, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The honored couple has requested that there be no gifts.

### Camera Club Lists Meet

A competition on "Waterfalls" will highlight the meeting of the Northville

Camera Club at 7:30 p.m. today in the community room of Northville Square.

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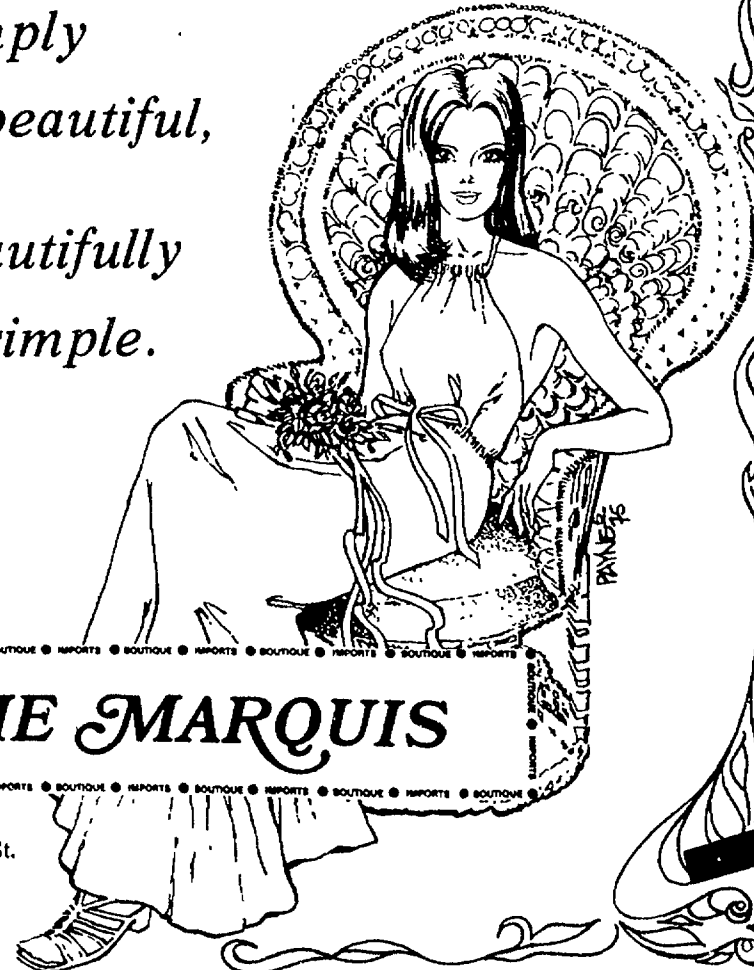
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# Health Department Raps 'Moonlight' Water Lines

Even limited public pressure is greater than water pressure when it comes to the old bootleg lines serving township property owners west of Clement Road.

"It's a very serious matter...one that is hazardous to the health of people living out there," claims Mrs. Carl Stephens whose husband had lodged a formal complaint with the Wayne County Department of Health.

That complaint has since triggered a letter, from the health department to city and township officials, which concluded, "it is the concern of the Wayne County Health Department that this potentially hazardous system be corrected by the installation of larger water service mains as needed."

According to Mrs. Stephens, who lives at 48064 Norton, as late as Monday morning "we had absolutely no water. It happens whenever the man on the corner turns on his water. The city told him to put in a pressure pump, so now whenever he turns it on we get nothing."

To make matters worse, "water is being sucked back and forth in the line and it's polluting the water," Mrs. Stephens stated. "Upon investigation of the complaint,"

said the health department, "it was learned that frequent low water pressure is experienced causing household inconvenience to users. This problem is further enhanced by a residential installation of a booster pump. This installation further limits the water supply to downstream users, to a critical point, where a vacuum is developed within the distribution system. Under certain conditions the creation of a vacuum with a municipal water distribution system, could be potentially hazardous and is of public health significance."

Although the problem apparently has been recently aggravated for the Stephens, it is not a new one, according to Township Engineer William Masure.

Referring to them as "bootleg" extensions of city water lines into the township, Masure reminded township officials recently that an attempt to resolve the problem was made several years ago but that property owners failed to petition for an assessment district that would have provided for reconstruction of the lines.

According to Herman Hartner, superintendent of the city's department of

public works, the lines were illegally installed by property owners long before he joined the DPW 25 years ago.

Perhaps as long ago as 40 years, property owners or the builders of homes in the area installed their own 1 1/4 inch water lines and "by moonlight" secretly tied them into the city's lines at Clement, officials said.

Later, when the illegally installed lines were discovered, the city agreed to continue supplying water rather than cutting off the users, many of whom had moved into the houses not knowing of the circumstances of the lines.

Today the city continues to sell water to some six township homes west of Sheldon, south of Main Street. Others also are getting city water north of Main Street but, according to Hartner, water pressure is not nearly as severe in that area as in the Norton Street area.

The city purchases its water from Detroit and it has been authorized to supply water to property owners west of Clement because the township does not have its own supply main in that area.

In 1972, the city and township came up

with an agreement that provided for petitioning by citizens. By petitioning the citizens in the affected area would agree to pay for reconstruction of the lines. However, according to Mrs. Stephens the assessment district did not become a reality because petitions required signatures of 50-percent of the property owners north of Main as well as her own area and people north of Main were not as concerned.

The agreement, which is still in effect states in part:

—That the city, through arrangements "of which there is now no known record," is providing water serving in the township's Hillcrest Manor subdivision and areas adjoining Clement Road south of Main Street.

—That the system of water pipes in this area are extremely deficient in size, design and condition and are connected to the city water system at a point where available water pressure is low, all of which results in inadequate water service in the township.

—That the city is burdened with complaints of poor service and excessive repair costs and that it wants to be relieved of responsibility for water supply in this area.

—That the township has indicated a willingness to take over the responsibility for water supply in this area and to enter into a special assessment program to install an adequate system of water mains and to make a master metered connection with the city system at a location affording the best available pressure.

—That the city, by the agreement, will supply water to the township at a master meter installed by the township at township expense.

—That existing and potential new township water customers shall not exceed 200 single family residences or the equivalent.

## Places Blame for Waste Plan Lag

Continued from Novi, 1

approval and about two weeks ago the Oakland County Board of Commissioners gave a contract to a Kansas firm to do a composition analysis of the solid waste in Oakland

County, according to Coy. The Kansas firm will then give a recommendation on which way the county should go — landfill or recycling plant.

The county is currently looking into the possibility of use of a "Wheelabrator"

which is a type of "refuse-energy system" designed to act as a total recycling plant.

"The initial cost is very high, but they claim maintenance and operating costs are down compared to an incinerator," commented Coy.

Though Wixom Mayor Val Vangieson could not be reached, Assistant to the Mayor Bernard VanOsedale noted that Wixom is not sitting around waiting for the county to change its plans.

"I think they're (Wixom council members) waiting on the other two communities to see what happens. Beyond the movement of doing the initial study and forming the authority, there hasn't been any action," VanOsedale stated.

Asked if Wixom should begin taking the lead in the project, VanOsedale

commented, "Why should Wixom have to take the lead when two other communities that would benefit more are falling behind?"

Bill Smith, Lyon Township Supervisor, could not be reached for comment.

Following the waste resource recovery conference, State Representative Richard Fessler, who organized the gathering called it a "great success."

"I arranged this meeting so that local officials in the 24th District could learn about the latest state programs in solid waste resource recovery, and also try to coordinate their local waste recovery programs," Fessler said. "In that respect, I think the conference provided a great deal of valuable information to all those who were there."

About 25 officials attended.

Fred Kellow, Executive Secretary of the recently formed Michigan Solid Waste Resource Recovery Commission, presented a film on solid waste recovery and discussed the Commission's plans for the year ahead. Due to the relative newness of the Commission, Kellow said state guidelines for waste recovery programs would probably not be issued for another six months or so.

"As I understand it, a major goal of the Commission is to coordinate and improve solid waste recovery programs through partial state funding of local projects," Fessler said.

## For Flooding

### Eye Insurance

Continued from Novi, 1

Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall said later he doubts that failure of Northville to enter the program would seriously affect Novi.

"The gist of the engineers' recommendation on storm drainage indicates we will attempt to retain most of our drainage in Novi," said Kriewall. "When this survey work is done in Novi, we will have the proper tools to implement a flood control program."

Residents at the meeting indicated they did not want Novi to have to pay for Northville's mistakes, as, they said, had happened with the Randolph Drain. Oakland County is currently seeking easements on that project before going out for bids on the actual work.

## Road Bonding

### Question Set

Continued from Novi, 1

over the remaining years to a low of .53 mills in 1992.

The road program includes eight projects to be completed over five years.

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

Others are: Beck Road from 10 Mile to Grand River and 11 Mile from Beck Road to Grand River; Meadowbrook Road from 12 Mile to 13 Mile and 13 Mile from Novi Road to Haggerty; Beck Road from 8 1/2 Mile to 10 Mile Road; and Nine Mile from Beck to Taft.

## Planning Commission

### Schedules Hearing

A public hearing to amend Northville Township's zoning ordinance and re-define farm use will be held at the meeting of the township planning commission at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the township hall at 16300 Sheldon Road.

A nursery use with retail plant sale is being eliminated by the proposed amendment. Revised fees for consultants will be considered on the full agenda.

Planning consultant George Vilcan was asked last month to report on erection of signs on land for which rezoning is sought, as is done in other communities.

The commission also is to consider rezoning for Cricket Corners subdivision at Six Mile and Beck roads for which multiple zoning is sought, as well as site plans for a Northville Crossing restaurant at Seven Mile east of the railroad.

Three new site plan requests also are scheduled for consideration.

They are an industrial plant near Gerald Avenue by Jack Doheny, a MacDonalds for Will-O-Mac property at Haggerty and Five Mile roads, and a revision for Highland Lakes unit 4.

## Northville Millage

Continued from Record, 1

reopened and the apprehension that some parents have about moving their children yet another time.

However, board members agreed that, once the millage is approved then, if parents desire, a survey could be taken as to when the school should open — immediately, second semester or not until fall, allowing time for improvements.

Determination of how much it will cost to implement curtailed activities after the millage passes will be made by administrators during the next week, given to the finance subcommittee for review and millage recommendations made at the school board's October 6 meeting.

## Name Novi Appointments

Several appointments were made by Novi Council last week to various boards and commissions of the city.

Named to the Joint Committee to Improve Walled Lake from Novi were Lawrence Kern, Jerry Kotrych and Ann Bodenmiller. Both the cities of Novi and Walled Lake are providing three people to be on the committee. Each city has one member who lives on the lake, one who lives within 1/2 mile of the lake and one member who lives over 1/2 mile from the lake.

City Electrical Inspector Wayne Merriman was named to replace former electrical inspector Ralston Calvert on the Electrical Board.

The council approved

advertising for people to fill a vacancy on the Board of Appeals.

## Novi Approves Paving Bids

Bids on two paving projects in Novi were approved by the Novi Council last week.

Council approved a bid of All State Asphalt, Inc. of Belleville of \$42,826 for interior street resurfacing of Echo Valley subdivision.

Council also approved unanimously a bid by All State of \$67,000 for resurfacing of interior roads in Connemara Subdivision.

City engineer estimates were \$49,968 for Echo Valley and \$130,846 for Connemara.

## Northville's FARMERS MARKET



Every THURSDAY 8:00 a.m.

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# Landscape Designer Creates Home of Unique Details

By JEAN DAY

Combine an artistic eye with lots of imagination and the result is a very individual home.

Northville Home Tour goes will glean a host of decorating ideas this Thursday as they view the house landscape designer Milo Hunt occupies at 8600 Napier Road.

At this home, built about 25 years ago by John and Elva Miller adjacent to their Green Ridge Nursery, the exterior landscaping is part of the appeal, offering many ideas.

A brick circle near the front entrance is a setting for a piece of sculpture. On a rear patio a huge pine tree is utilized for planter hangings of pots and baskets.

The outdoor art sculpture is the work of Hunt's niece, Cindy Hunt, who created it from scrap iron and other abandoned farm equipment.

Tour visitors will find effective use of wallpaper throughout the home, beginning with a bold entry print designed to pick up blues of the living room.

Here viewers will begin to see the complete decorating that Hunt has accomplished in just 10 months.

Using gold carpeting as a base, he has painted walls and ceilings matching antique gold and has used the same color for chairs and draperies to give a feeling of spaciousness and direct attention to a magnificent glass-topped, brass base coffee table between matching gold-with-blue sofas.

The small grand piano at the other end of the room, Hunt terms "a reject from a garage storage," but it has been refinished and rebuilt inside and out.

An unusual bell gong in brass is from an old Russian church.

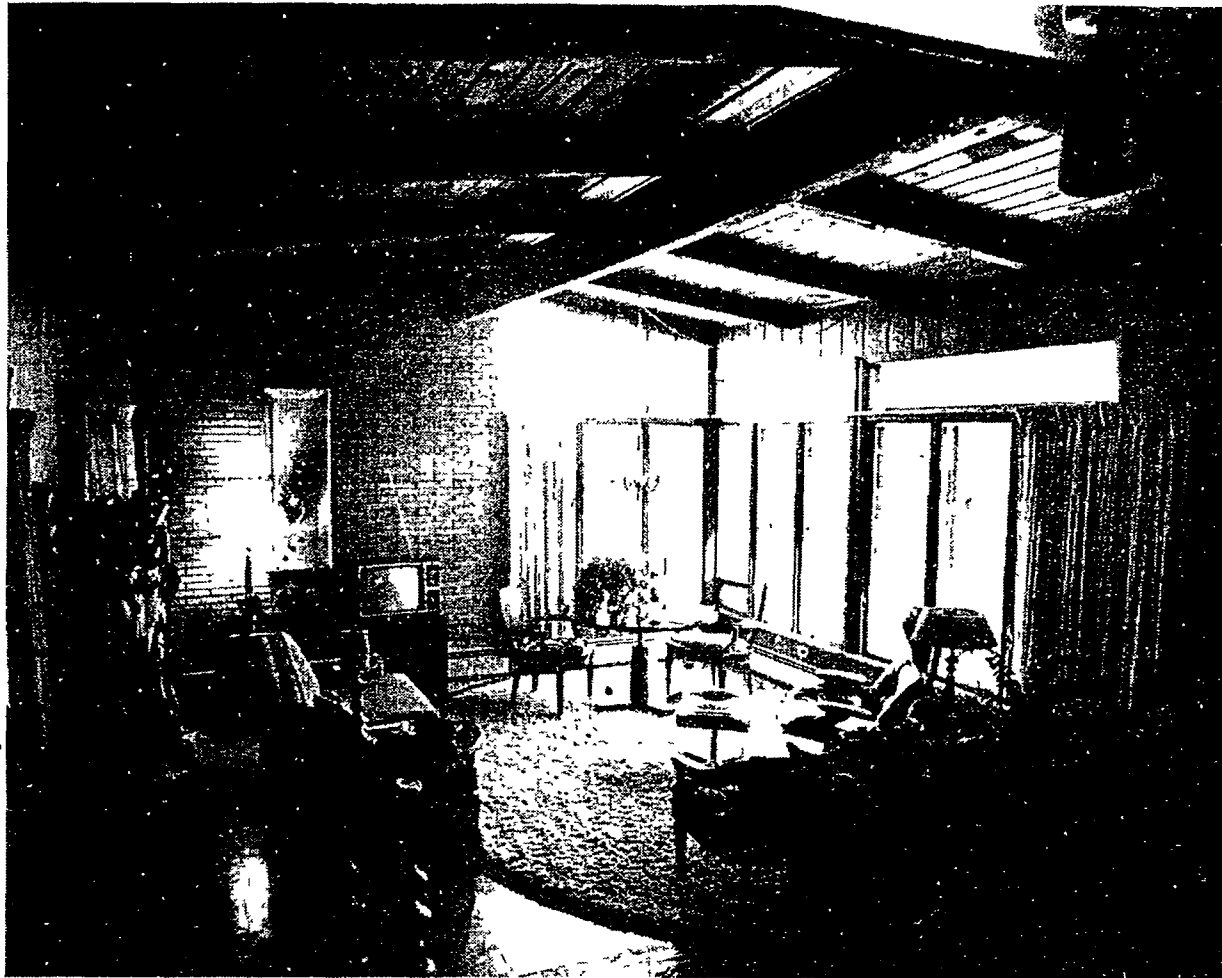
Other noteworthy accents are the Waterford candlesticks on the mantel and Swedish glass pieces on a hanging shelf behind a sofa.

Throughout the home Hunt has used shelves for display and storage without taking needed space from a room.

The long serving table in the dining room is the work of the owner, who says he created it with leftover railroad ties in order to be able to serve a buffet Christmas dinner for 40 guests. He solved the problem of storage of an oversize punch bowl by leaving it out and filling it with a dried arrangement.

The round table is an old oak one with the pedestal base painted. But Hunt has combined it with four very comfortable chairs that can be moved into the living area when needed.

The brass rubbing on the wall is the work of Kathy Hughes. A most personal charcoal also hangs on the wall. It is a "quad-exposure"



In this home of contrasts, shelves - such as these made by Milo Hunt for his family room - hold mementoes

composite of sketches of his family's farm buildings. The house is that of his parents which Hunt designed when he was 15 years old.

The charcoal is the work of Plymouth artist Greg Gorham.

Other details to note are four hand-carved bears from Japan brought back by Hunt in 1952 that are placed on open shelves at the end of the kitchen area, and the candlesticks that are everywhere.

Those in the family room that rest on the floor are brass and came from Hong Kong. They're a gift from his sister. Here, too, are two silk prints from Japan and a carving from Hawaii.

Hunt made the heavy, rough shelves for the back wall of the family room. He painted an old chest dark green; it serves as a base for his television. It also holds his father's paper safe, now filled with an arrangement.

He's used a large brandy snifter to hold a fat candle. On the dining server pieces of wood, including a part of a bowling pin, imaginatively have become candleholders.

In this house of contrasts the kitchen has been given a vibrant red treatment. The patchwork-check paper is red-and-white while the cabinets are red. There are no curtains — and no need for any.

The same red is repeated in the bathroom where a red, silver and black paper bears a

Shangri-la-type Chinese motif.

The bath, bedroom and small study are located off the living room hall.

A Williamsburg putty-and-black stripe paper is used effectively in the study which doubles as a guest room. A black wicker chair is used at the Queen Anne desk. Pictures brought back from Paris and London are framed and matted in red on the walls.

"I made the headboard," Hunt mentions as he indicates the bedroom, also painted red. A black velvet spread tops the bed. The focal point, however, is a wall shelf whose supporting brackets are architectural pediments from a 120-year-old home in

Indiana, which were rescued by Hunt.

This eclectically-decorated home is one of five which will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow on the ninth annual home tour is sponsored by the Northville Presbyterian Women and the Northville Historical Society.

Tickets will be available at \$2 at the Presbyterian church on Main Street. Tour visitors will be able to view the Historical Society's Mill Race Restoration Village as well as the five homes.

Other homes to be open include a handsome Victorian home which also culls the best from many periods; an antique-filled country home; a color-splashed contemporary with

appointments from all over the world; and a traditional home with a blend of reproductions and European antiques.

Both St. Paul's Lutheran Church women and Orient Chapter of Eastern Star are serving luncheons at \$2 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with tickets available at the church until they are sold out.

Chairmen for the tour are Mrs. Roger Harrington, Mrs. James Elliott, Mrs. Ray Riddell and Mrs. Harvey Smith.

Tickets which include maps and background information have been the responsibility of Mrs. John Berry Mrs. Ned Lincoln is in charge of hostesses in each home



Red and white patchwork wallpaper and red cabinets spark the kitchen

## Name Novi Torch Drive Heads

Mrs. Pat Kennedy of 24062 Willowbrook Drive, who is serving as northeast division leader of the Torch Drive for Novi, has named three area leaders who will assist in the 1975 annual United Foundation Campaign.

They will help in enrolling, training and directing volunteers in their areas. The campaign begins October 14. Mrs. Audrey Blackburn, 23705 LeBost is leader of Area 1, bounded by Novi, Ten Mile, and Haggerty roads and the

696 expressway.

Area 2 will be covered by Mrs. Nancy Schaper, 22493 Brookforest. The boundaries are between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads and Nine and Ten Mile roads.

Mrs. Sandy Lapham, 23434 Meadowbrook Road, has the third area which is bounded by Eight Mile, Novi, Ten Mile, Meadowbrook, Nine Mile and Haggerty roads.

Mrs. Kennedy points out that the 1975 Torch Drive will provide operating funds for nearly 140 health and

community agencies in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Last year, she adds, 36.2 million dollars was the sum raised.

Campaign dates are October 14 to November 6.

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## China Painters

### Study Kittens

Northville Spring Chapter of China Painters will meet at 10:30 a.m. October 2 in St. Alexanders Church, 27825 Shawssee, Farmington.

Mary Stricker will demonstrate painting of "kittens" for the workshop. Members are to bring a sack lunch and stay for the business meeting. There will be a \$1 donation. Visitors are welcome.

## Square Dance

### Classes Set

Sponsored by Novi Community Education, a 15-20 week square dancing program will be held at the Novi Middle School Cafeteria on Mondays from 7:30-10 p.m. Cost will be \$2 a couple per night and classes are open until September 29.

Lessons will be taught by Doug and Kathy Waldren, Associate Members of the Michigan Square Dance Leaders Association.

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# 'Escape Problem Completely Out of Hand'—Nisun

"If I were in her place I'd be a lot more upset than she is," declared Northville Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun.

The escape problem at Northville State Hospital is completely out of hand and something must be done immediately or someone is going to be killed, he asserts.

And sharing the chief's concern is Representative R. Robert Geake of Northville who Thursday fired off a letter to Dr. Donald C. Smith, acting director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health, expressing "dismay and outrage" over the most recent episode in which a minister's wife was terrorized by an escaped

mental patient.

Two weeks ago Chief Nisun fumed aloud as he described a series of events involving recent escaped patients.

His remarks were not taken lightly by the township board members who agreed the matter was potentially explosive and that the hospital and the department of mental health have done little or nothing to prevent escapes.

Township officials have demanded the spokesmen for the hospital and the department appear before the board to show evidence of meaningful steps to curb the escapes.

Aside from the fact that he believes the escapees are endangering the lives of neighboring residents, Chief Nisun is angry because new regulations of the hospital place on police departments the responsibility of transporting escaped patients back to the hospital.

He contended that often he neither has the officers nor the time to spare to transport these patients back to the hospital.

Furthermore, he told township members, he told recent escapees have told officers wild stories that have involved hours of their investigative time. In one

instance, he told officials, an escaped woman said she had been raped and that she had torn her own clothing to substantiate the story.

Only after much investigation — and hours of lost time that might have been spent on other policing matters in the township — did officers learn her true identity. And to compound the seriousness of the situation, hospital officials demanded that township officers transport the patient back to the hospital, he said.

Should patients simply be released by police, said the chief, then the officers or himself are subject to lawsuit

in the event that they become injured. That being the case he wondered aloud why Dr. Richard Budd, medical superintendent of the hospital, could not be sued for permitting patients to escape.

In his four-page letter to Dr. Smith, much of which outlined his past efforts and those of others to resolve the problem, Representative Geake referred to "circumstances surrounding the death of the 17-year old boy who drowned in Northville Township on June 22, 1975 after escaping from Northville State Hospital."

Geake warned, "It should be obvious to all that if the

present physical arrangements, administration and policies are permitted to continue at Northville State Hospital, it is only a matter of time before another violent tragedy occurs resulting in the injury or death of another patient or an area resident."

He recommended the following specific steps be taken:

1. Security screens should be installed in all residence halls where patients are housed who have a history of escaping or who have exhibited behaviour dangerous to themselves or others.

2. The perimeter of the grounds at Northville State Hospital should be fenced, beginning with the side along Seven Mile Road.

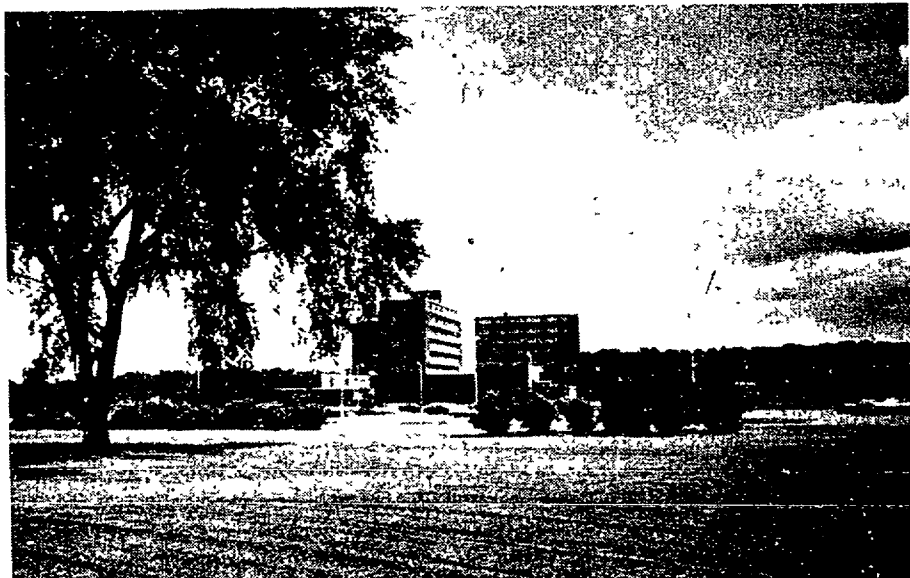
3. The department should abandon its management plan calling for staff reduction during the current fiscal year and adopt a plan authorizing nurse and supervisory personnel strength to be maintained at current levels.

4. All grounds cards should be revoked for patients who have been in the institution 30 days or less (this would amount to nearly 80-percent of all patients) until one or more of the above recommendations have been

implemented.

5. In view of the changing nature of the patient population, the philosophy should be changed from that of an open institution to that of a medium security institution.

Copies of his letter were sent to the Governor, House and Senate Appropriation Committee members, House Mental Health Committee members, Northville Township Board members, Chief Nisun, Dr. Budd, the regional executive of the DMH (John Reynolds) and to the Reverend and Mrs. B.J. Brandon, whose house was broken into last week.



Northville State Hospital — located on Seven Mile Road

## Terrorizes Woman

Continued from Record, 1

opposite the Brandon's Smock Road home.

The Reverend and Mrs. Brandon have lived here for the past 2½ years. They are former missionaries in Thailand, living now in what was the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Willing.

Picking up her story, Mrs. Brandon says the noise immediately made her think that an armed robber was in the house.

The house has been broken into before, once by thieves who stole some guns.

Her first concern was for the 3-year-old daughter at her side. Three older children were in school.

Perhaps because she was on the verge of panic, she did not immediately flee the house. Instead, she first telephoned police, then grabbed her

daughter and ran to a neighbor's house.

As police arrived, a white male suspect, in his mid-twenties, was apprehended as he left the house.

He was an escapee from the hospital and township police later learned he had escaped on at least one previous occasion. He had escaped this time, this newspaper was told, while being transferred from one area of the hospital to another.

Although Mrs. Brandon had heard the noise coming from her children's bedroom where he ransacked the dresser, the man also had been in her bedroom. There he had undressed, put on a girdle and nylons belonging to Mrs. Brandon, and then put on his own clothing over Mrs. Brandon's clothing.

The escapee reportedly had been swimming in the pond behind the house, had gotten cold, and then broke into the house to find warmer clothing, she was told. Besides ransacking the house and scaring the puppy (a larger dog was locked up), the man had eaten some peanut butter.

Police were not aware the suspect was wearing Mrs. Brandon's clothing at the time of the apprehension. It wasn't until later that hospital personnel discovered it. Then something strange happened, recalls Mrs. Brandon. When they sent back the clothing she discovered that not all of it was her's. The man had been

wearing clothing of other women as well.

All of which makes Mrs. Brandon wonder what other homes he may have been in or if he had visited the hospital's women's ward.

At least one reliable source at the hospital reported to the Brandon's the patient in question is potentially dangerous.

Though the Brandon's were upset by the experience, they were even more upset by what they characterized as the insensitive reaction of Dr. Richard Budd, hospital superintendent, to their questions and voiced concerns.

Specifically, Mrs. Brandon charges that upon telephoning Dr. Budd he was indifferent, made no effort to apologize, gave her the impression the hospital had no responsibility nor would it accept the responsibility for damage, and he made no offer to make restitution.

"When I send them the bill for the window, I'm going to include the cost for my ruined nylons and even the jar of peanut butter," she bristles.

During his visit to Dr. Budd's office later in the day, the Reverend Brandon was appalled by Superintendent Budd's reaction. At one point it appeared to the former missionary that Dr. Budd was so disinterested in what had happened that he began dozing off to sleep during the conversation.

Says Mrs. Brandon: "You'd think he would at least share some concern...if not for our safety, at least for the safety of one of his patients."

"Suppose we had had a gun in the house, and suppose I came home, heard the noise, got the gun and went to the bedroom to see a man undressing in my bedroom. Doesn't he know that a woman in such a situation might, out of terror, shoot no one is safe -- not the residents and not the patients."

Continued from Record, 1

piece of legislation for patients' rights ever enacted into law. It has been praised and criticized. Lately, hospital administrators plagued with escape problems are less chary of placing blame on those controlling the purse strings. Dr. Budd is no exception. He didn't pass Act 258, he emphasized, the legislature did.

One of those who voted for the Act is Representative R. Robert Geake of Northville, who last week ripped the mental health department because of the escapee problem here.

"They want tighter restrictions but force us to give patients greater freedom; they want us to beef up surveillance, but don't give us the money to do it."

"I'm understaffed now. What do they want us to do?"

Despite this dilemma, Dr. Budd said he was to meet (Monday) with representatives of the hospital and with the department of mental health "to try to come up with some kind of solution."

"Look, I agree entirely (with concerns of Mrs. Robert Brandon, whose home was broken into last week). I have stated before that I would be yelling just as loudly if my home were broken into by a patient from this hospital."

"I'm sympathetic, but what I've got to do is come up with practical solutions. I'm doing everything possible, and I can tell you that additional steps will be taken. Already I've told my staff to tighten down on privileges within the framework of the law. I'll probably have the advocacy people down on my neck but I agree something must be done."

Dr. Budd also made the following points when interviewed by this newspaper Thursday afternoon:

Yes, the patient who terrorized Mrs. Brandon was "potentially dangerous" but probably no more so than most mentally ill. What one doctor or layman might describe as dangerous may not be so interpreted by the courts.

"The patient was on an unauthorized leave, having slipped through an open door while being escorted with others from one part of the hospital to another."

—Northville State Hospital averages 3500 patients annually, three times larger than the number of other Michigan mental hospitals and therefore can expect to have a significantly larger number of escapes than do other hospitals — especially since Northville was designed as an open complex not a security unit.

—The hospital, because of the way it was built, has hundreds of glass windows and doors through which patients could conceivably escape.

—Despite the "open

concept" built into the hospital, Northville presently operates on a closed ward system. No one can go from one ward to another unless he or she has been issued a pass to do so. Ward doors are always locked. Passers are screened.

—Northville presently contains just under 40 forensic patients, eight of whom are women who are housed separately. These patients have been charged with crimes and are generally under observation to determine competency to stand trial.

—The patient who broke into the Brandon house was not a forensic patient and, so far as Dr. Budd knows, is not a sexual deviate. He had escaped previously.

—Forensic patients are held in maximum security. Nevertheless, some have escaped from the hospital.

—Short of chaining patients to the wall and putting bars on all windows and doors, there is no foolproof way of preventing escapes.

—An additional security person was added to the staff last year, but a single extra

guard cannot be expected to do much to curb escapes.

—A fence might discourage escapes, but for some, especially the young adults at the hospital, the fence would not stop them from escaping.

—Lifting all passes, as was once ordered to satisfy public demand, is now unlawful under the 1974 Act.

—Turning Northville into a maximum security hospital would cost perhaps \$1.5 million.

—Recognizing manpower problems of police departments which resent having to transport escaped patients to the hospital, he noted that each time a staffer is sent out to retrieve such a patient it cuts down the number of persons supervising other patients and therefore increases the risk of still other escaping. He re-emphasized that because of state mandated budget limitations the hospital is understaffed.

—Referring to Police Chief Nisun's rhetorical question, "Why can't Dr. Budd be sued?", he said he has in fact been sued many times and has lawsuits pending against

him now. Most of them have been brought against him by patient advocate lawyers.

—There is no regulation authorizing him to use state money to pay for damages caused by patients to neighboring homes. However, he said homeowners may sue for restitution through Michigan claims courts.

—If he appeared to be uncooperative when speaking with the Brandon's, it was unintentional. "I simply do not have the solutions they were seeking. I appreciate their concern...I share it. I tried to show them our problem, too."

—If he appeared to be dozing when the Reverend Brandon spoke to him in his office it was because Dr. Budd has a habit of closing his eyes when listening intently to someone speak. "He was upset. I would be, too," he said.

—Concerning the number of escapes from the hospital as recently publicized by Representative Geake, he admitted it is the highest in the state. But he reminded critics that the figures included patients walking

## Director Gives Statement

In response to inquiries by this newspaper, Dr. Donald C. Smith, acting director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health, issued the following formal statement: "Hospitals cannot provide the security of prisons, and patients should not be treated as criminals. However, appropriate safety measures can be and are being taken to reduce the number of patients who leave state hospitals without approval."

"At Northville State

Hospital the department's policy and procedures are being followed whenever absence of a patient is discovered, and specific steps have been taken by the hospital director to reduce the incidence of unauthorized leaves.

"Whenever a person who is mentally disturbed leaves a state hospital without authorization we are concerned for the safety of the patient himself, who may be too

disoriented to care for his own needs, and for the safety of others if the patient is considered dangerous."

"The Department of Mental Health and the Department of State Police have developed clear policy and procedures on unauthorized leaves of absence which are being followed by mental health agencies and state police."

"Dr. Richard Budd, director of Northville State Hospital and senior members of the Department of Mental Health staff, will consider other long range security measures at a special meeting scheduled Monday, September 22."

## 350 Escape in Year

"Northville State Hospital had the worst record for escapes of Michigan's 22 mental institutions," State Representative R. Robert Geake reported in this newspaper recently.

Compilation of figures, requested by the Northville legislature, showed that 350 institutional residents went on "unauthorized leave" during the 12-month period ending June 30, 1975, he said.

"...the fact that 10 percent of the 350 patients admitted to Northville State hospital escaped last year is indicative of a long standing problem with serious implications," he stated.

However, Representative Geake noted Dr. Richard Budd's point that many of the patients listed on unauthorized leave merely failed to return from home visits on time "so the 10 percent figure may be an unfairly high estimate of those who leave the grounds."

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### CORRECTION

The Public hearing called by the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation for a public discussion of the alternate treatments under consideration for the proposed reconstruction of the I-96-Novi Road interchange will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 15, 1975, in the Novi Elementary School (Novi Community Hall) 263 So. Novi Road, Novi, Michigan.



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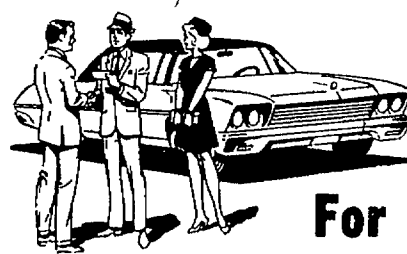
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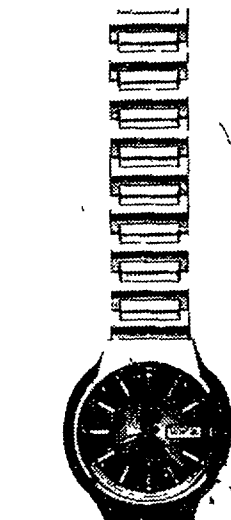
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# • OBITUARIES • Board, NEA Approve One-Year Pact

**WILLIAM BOOKER SR.**  
 William Loral Booker Sr., a long-time resident of the area, died Sunday in Wayne County General Hospital at the age of 82. Services were held today, Wednesday.  
 Mr. Booker, who lived in Plymouth since 1924, was born May 22, 1893, in Morey County, Illinois, the son of John Wesley and Effie (Downey) Booker. Mr. Booker was a retired farmer.  
 Surviving are a son, William L. Booker Jr. of Plymouth, a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Graham of Drayton Plains, and two grandchildren.

Also surviving are a brother, John Booker of Toledo, Ohio, and three sisters, Mrs. Florence Lee of Farmington, Mrs. Mable Zimmerman of Wayne and Mrs. Cicle Barns of West Virginia.  
 Funeral services were held this morning at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of the First United Methodist Church of Northville officiated. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

**STEVEN FRIEDMAN**

Funeral services were held last week Monday for Steven Douglas Friedman of Farmington Hills who died September 13 from injuries he sustained in an auto accident in Novi the previous day. He was 16 years old.  
 The son of Ronald N. Friedman of Northville and Joan Friedman of Farmington Hills, the youth was born March 9, 1959, in Bellefonte, Pennsylvania.  
 A junior at Farmington High School, he was a member of St. David's Episcopal Church of Southfield.  
 Surviving are his parents, three brothers and a sister, Jeffrey and Scott Friedman of Farmington Hills and John and Dee Anne Graham of Northville.

Funeral arrangements were made by Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home of Farmington. Services were held at St. David's Episcopal Church where the Reverend Bart DeMerchant officiated. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

**LEONA LOWE**  
 Services were held Saturday, September 20, for Leona Grace Lowe of Highland who died September 17 in West Hickory Haven Nursing Home, Milford, after

a short illness. She was 83 years old.  
 Born November 12, 1893, in Fife Lake, she was the daughter of Clemens and Clara (Johnston) Fralick. A resident of Highland since 1948, she was a retired Oakland County Health Department nurse. Mrs. Lowe also was a member of Clawson Eastern Star Chapter 495.  
 Her husband, William T. Lowe, died on August 2, 1975. Surviving are a son, Glenn E. Deibert of Northville, four grandchildren, a brother, Ed Fralick of Fife Lake, and two sisters, Mrs. Mabel LeVeque of Kalkaska and Mrs. Ella Straub of Clawson.  
 Funeral services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Charles F. Boerger of St. Paul's Lutheran Church officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Mausoleum.

**MABEL STENSON**  
 Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Ellen Stenson, 72, of 32178 Grand River Avenue, Farmington, were held last week Tuesday from the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Redford.

Mrs. Stenson, a former area resident of Six Mile Road, had been president of the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club from 1955-57. She also was a member of the Northville Eastern Star.

She died September 14 at University Convalescent Home in Livonia of a stroke after an illness of seven months.

The Reverend Charles Fox officiated at the service. Interment was in Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

An IBM installation supervisor, Mrs. Stenson's former employers included Cadillac Motor Company, Pere Marquette Railroad, Square "D" and Kaiser Fraser. She was a licensed real estate saleswoman. Her business ventures included restaurant, grocery and floral enterprises.

She was a member of the Southeastern Michigan Floral Association, Plymouth White Shrine and had been an active Lutheran church member.

Mrs. Stenson had studied voice and piano at the Detroit Conservatory of Music and directed youth choirs.

She was born December 6, 1902, in England to William and Rose Hanna (Bennett) Woods. She married John F. Stenson, Sr., October 30, 1920; he died May 20, 1970.

She leaves one son, John F., Jr., of Farmington and four grandchildren.

Continued from Record 1

contract, contrary to a statement issued last week by the Northville Education Association which claimed that he did interfere with its settlement.

Horwath also said that Spear did not interfere with the settlement of the contract. Horwath said that if a contract had not been through the negotiation process the fault would be with the chief negotiators because it is their job to negotiate the contract.

"Ray Spear probably appeared at the table five times during the whole process," Horwath said. "When he did come to the table he came at my request. As far as I am concerned he did not interfere. If anything he helped bring the settlement to a conclusion."

Horwath said that he wanted to congratulate the negotiating team from the education association for their professional manner during the negotiations. He said that the negotiators were able to concentrate on the issues on the table and remove personalities from the discussions.

## Assessment Charge Cut

Parking assessment cost for Glenn Long's Plumbing, 190 East Main, has been reduced by action of the Northville City Council.

Council ordered the reduction in concluding Monday that it had erred in calculating the rate per parking space to be charged Long.

Lone dissenter was Councilman Wallace Nichols, who contended the \$1,800 per space charge originally set was fair and he saw the change at this date as a "violation of principle."

Councilman Paul Folino, who earlier opposed the reduction to \$1,250 per space, said he was persuaded to change his mind upon learning that planning commission approval of the Long building was made prior to the date when council established the assessment figure.

He and others argued that Long at the time had no reason to believe that the assessment per space would be any higher than the then going rate which was less than \$1,250.

In deciding to reduce the assessment from \$1,800 to \$1,250 per space, council placed a 30-day deadline in which Long can purchase spaces at the lower figure. Thereafter, the cost is to increase to the current market value of parking spaces.

Horwath considers the contract to be a fair one to all sides concerned, the school district, the teachers and the community.

"To get a fair contract you have to compromise," Horwath said. "There are things both sides are unhappy with but looking at the whole contract it is fair to both sides."

Horwath said that he hopes the settlement of the contract will be an impetus to the teachers and the school district to get behind the new millage issue.

Barbara LeBoeuf, high school teacher, voiced an objection to the contract common among other high school teachers. The high school teachers are opposed

to a reduction in the compensation paid for the chairpersons, she said. In this contract there were more chairperson positions created at the middle and elementary school levels and the compensation was spread among all the chairpersons, resulting in a lower compensation per person. Miss LeBoeuf said that the high school teachers may refuse to serve as chairpersons.

The last item negotiated was an agency shop clause which Horwath said would require any person hired to teach in the Northville School District to join the union.

Sick and personal business days will now be computed on an earned basis. Those with five years or less experience

may earn 10 sick days per year and two personal business days per year, while those with more than five years of experience may earn 15 sick days and three personal business days. Teachers also gained the right to use a sick day in the event of a family illness.

Other issues negotiated were: Updated recognition language, dues deduction on a bi-monthly basis, elimination of union activity during school day, revision of language on use of school buildings, closing of schools for teachers on snow days, change of language for turning in Professional Growth Report, increase in money for tuition reimbursement, revision in liability language.

Updated language on life

insurance, increase in summer school teaching hourly rate, dental plan, improved language on counselors and librarians, increase in non-instructional duties hourly rate, revised language on duty free lunch period, deleted from contract that teachers can't drive buses, increased hourly rate of pay for substitute teaching, better utilization of chairpersons.

Teachers can now work on ESY or TSY schedule, language revised on teacher parking facilities, addition of a committee for criteria for hiring teacher aides, new language on transfer, promotion and vacancies, more meaningful language for teacher evaluation, deletion of a paragraph on

threats and reprisal toward administrators by association, improved language on extended school year.

This contract established a calendar which requires 187 service days and 180 days of school for students, letter of understanding on special education program from Plymouth State Home.

New language was established on grievance procedure, extra curricular activities paid at same rate as prior contract, establishment of sick bank for teachers, removal of two grievances (teachers working two tracks, summer benefits for pink slipped teachers) summer benefits for teachers pink slipped during the 1975-76 school year.

## Here's New Salary Schedule

The new salary schedule ratified by the Northville Board of education Monday in the contract with the Northville Education Association is as follows:  
 Step 11, \$17,000 for a B.A. degree and \$20,200 for an M.A. degree; step 10½, \$16,640 for a B.A. degree and \$19,730 for an M.A. degree; step 10, \$16,280

for a B.A. degree and \$19,260 for an M.A. degree; step 9½, \$15,920 for a B.A. degree and \$18,790 for an M.A. degree.  
 Step 9, \$15,560 for a B.A. degree and \$18,320 for an M.A. degree; step 8½, \$15,200 for a B.A. degree and \$17,850 for an M.A. degree; step 8, \$14,840 for a B.A. degree and \$17,380 for an M.A. degree; step 7½,

\$14,480 for a B.A. degree and \$16,910 for an M.A. degree.  
 Step 7, \$14,120 for a B.A. degree and \$16,440 for an M.A. degree; step 6½, \$13,760 for a B.A. degree and \$15,970 for an M.A. degree; step 6, \$13,400 for a B.A. degree and \$15,500 for an M.A. degree; step 5½, \$13,040 for a B.A. degree and \$15,030 for an M.A. degree;

step 5, \$12,680 for a B.A. degree and \$14,560 for an M.A. degree.  
 Step 4½, \$12,320 for a B.A. degree and \$14,090 for an M.A. degree; step 4, \$11,960 for a B.A. degree and \$13,620 for an M.A. degree; step 3½, \$11,600 for a B.A. degree and \$13,150 for an M.A. degree; step 3, \$11,240 for a B.A. degree and \$12,680 for an M.A. degree.

\$9,800 for a B.A. degree and \$10,800 for an M.A. degree.

## Northville Calendar

General Staff Orientation  
 First Day of Classes  
 Labor Day Recess  
 First 15 day recess begins end of day  
 Teacher Work Day (Curriculum)  
 Oct. 13  
 Classes resume second 45 day quarter  
 Thanksgiving recess  
 Christmas recess begins end of day  
 Classes Resume  
 Last day of classes—First semester  
 Second 15 day recess begins end of day  
 Teacher Work Day  
 Jan. 23  
 First Day of classes—Second semester  
 Classes resume third 45 day quarter  
 Spring recess begins end of day  
 Third 15 day recess begins end of day  
 Classes resume from spring recess  
 Teacher Work Day (Curriculum)  
 Apr. 26  
 Classes resume fourth 45 day quarter  
 Memorial day recess  
 Last day of classes  
 Teacher work days

TSY	ESV
Sept. 3	Aug. 8
Sept. 4	Aug. 11
N.A.+	Sept. 1, 2, 3
N.A.+	Oct. 10
N.A.+	Oct. 13
Nov. 27, 28	Nov. 3
Dec. 19	Nov. 27, 28
Jan. 5, 1976	Dec. 19
Jan. 22	Jan. 5, 1976
N.A.+	N.A.+
Jan. 23	Jan. 23
Jan. 26	Jan. 26
N.A.+	Feb. 9
Apr. 15	N.A.+
N.A.+	Apr. 15
Apr. 26	N.A.+
May 5	May 5
N.A.+	May 6
May 31	May 31
June 11	July 2
June 14, 15	July 6, 7

(N.A.+ ) Not applicable.

## PTSO Meets Tonight

Northville High School's PTSO is sponsoring a Meet Your Administrator night tonight, Wednesday, beginning at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

The meeting will provide parents, teachers and students to share ideas with high school administrators, PTSO spokesmen explain.

On hand will be Michael

Tarpinian, principal; Barbara Campbell and Ed McCloud, assistant principals. Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

## Drivers Take Advantage Of 72-Hour Stickers Here

Northville City Police officers issued a total of 39 sticker violations during August, more than half of the total of 67 stickers issued since the program began in June.

Of those issued to motorists for non-hazardous violations, 27 took advantage of the 72-hour grace period and repaired the equipment for which the violation was written. Twelve of the tickets were submitted to court.

Under the program started by the city, motorists who receive tickets for defective equipment and some other violations are given 72 hours in which to remedy the defect. If, within that 72 hour period, the vehicles are brought back to the police station and checked, the tickets are dismissed.

Violations issued with stickers during August included defective headlight, three; defective taillight, 14; defective muffler, six; no

license on driver, four; no registration on driver, nine; and all other, three.

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and English Style Fish & Chips

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**25¢**  
OFF any  
3-pc. DINNER

3 pieces of "finger lickin' good" Kentucky Fried Chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, creamy cole slaw, warm roll (Limit 4 Diners per coupon, 1 coupon per customer.)  
COUPON GOOD: on New Extra Crispy or Original Recipe Kentucky Fried Chicken.

**50¢**  
OFF a 10-pc.  
THRIFT BOX

Colonel Sanders' new Thrift Box — 10 pieces of "finger lickin' good" Kentucky Fried Chicken (Limit 2 Thrift Boxes per coupon and 1 coupon per customer.)  
COUPON GOOD: on New Extra Crispy or Original Recipe Kentucky Fried Chicken.

**75¢**  
OFF  
15-pc. BUCKET

15 pieces of "finger lickin' good" Kentucky Fried Chicken (Limit 1 bucket per coupon and 1 coupon per customer.)  
COUPON GOOD: on New Extra Crispy or Original Recipe Kentucky Fried Chicken.

**\$1.00**  
OFF  
any  
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21 pieces of "finger lickin' good" Kentucky Fried Chicken, Colonel Sanders famous recipe (Limit 1 Barrel per coupon and 1 coupon per customer.)  
COUPON GOOD: on New Extra Crispy or Original Recipe Kentucky Fried Chicken.

**Bucket of Fish**  
FEEDS 5 TO 6 PEOPLE  
A COMPLETE DINNER

**\$5.69** WITH THIS COUPON  
INCLUDES  
15 PIECES FISH  
5 ORDERS OF FRENCH FRIES  
12 DINNER ROLLS  
TARTAR SAUCE

Regular Price \$6.75  
SAVE \$1.06

**Fish Dinner**

**\$1.39** WITH THIS COUPON  
LIMIT 4 DINNERS PER COUPON  
INCLUDES  
3 PIECES FISH  
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# Editorials...

a page for expressions  
...yours and ours



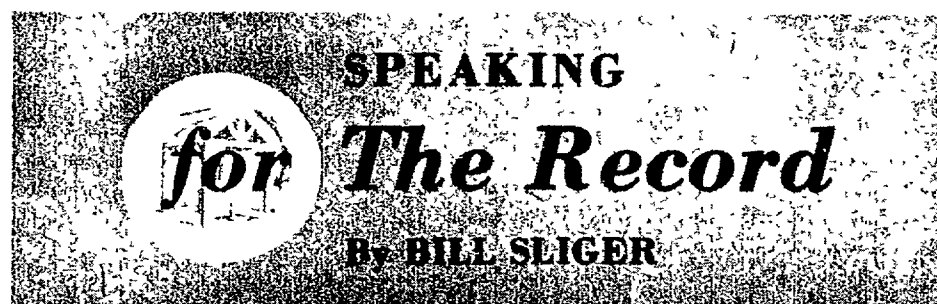
JUDITH PRIEBE

## Speaking for Myself

### Sell Liquor On Campus?



MRS. DUNBAR DAVIS



At the risk of sounding callous and insensitive it is time in our society, I believe, to remind ourselves that citizens who are not addicted, mentally ill or criminally aggressive deserve consideration too.

When it comes to providing for the needy, and downtrodden, Americans are the world's softest touch. And this may be our finest characteristic.

But surely recognition in the form of an opportunity to live in an atmosphere of well-being and security is not too much to ask for those who foot the bills for the vast resources devoted to care and rehabilitation facilities.

Is it unreasonable for residents to express concern and expect protection from drug pushers and users frequenting public parks, or must they move away as well as give up the use of the parks they have helped finance?

And though a walk-away from a mental institution may be an everyday occurrence in the lives of those who work with these patients, it is a horrifying experience for the citizen whose home is entered.

Northville township is liberally sprinkled with parks and institutions. In the past they have been assets and they could be again under firm, common-sense operation.

But when our emphasis is so heavily weighted in favor of the rights of patients and offenders, the welfare of the public suffers.

At times the situation at Beer Hill in Hines Park has become so bad that officers fear to patrol the area and neighboring residents worry about reprisals if they complain.

The park is the domain of Wayne county and its sheriff's patrol under the direction of William Lucas. He must find a way to make the parks safe for all citizens, not just a few who abuse the privilege.

I am convinced that the employment of built-in controls at Northville State Hospital would improve sharply the walk-away, escapee problem.

It is true that new legislation in the state places great emphasis on the rights of patients and to some degree limits the authority to restrict them.

But the policy is the brainchild of the former director of Northville State who rose to the position of state director of mental health. And it is warmly endorsed by the present Northville State Hospital director who has been accused by some experts in field of mental health of operating "a revolving door institution".

Returning the mentally disturbed to community living as soon as possible may be highly desirable. But over-emphasis on this goal can be detrimental to both patient and the public.

That's where common-sense controls particularly in the issuance of ground passes and enforcement of security measures can be initiated, and probably without added expense or detrimental effect.

In addition to current problems involving Northville State Hospital and Beer Hill, Northville township officials learned this week that the county has rejected a proposal for a college consortium at the Sheldon road Child Development Center as proposed by Wayne State University and Schoolcraft College.

According to County Commissioner Mary Dumas and Township Supervisor Betty Lennox, a rehabilitation center for drug and alcohol abuse is being given strong consideration. It would occupy the entire grounds (see Record page one story).

Would it be operated on a closed or open basis? Would it introduce new concerns to citizens of Northville township?

Would it mean that the Northville township hall would have to vacate the premises?

The president of Schoolcraft college is deeply disturbed by the initial rejection of the WSU-Schoolcraft plan, a rejection that may be partly due to the fact that the colleges declined to operate their program on the site along with the rehabilitation center.

But one question that certainly lingers as another facility for the needy and sick is proposed for Northville township: what safeguards will be provided the public?

YES . . .

Personally speaking, I find nothing wrong with universities selling alcoholic beverages on campus. The majority of students are eighteen and mature enough to decide for themselves whether they want to indulge or not.

Alcohol can be purchased on most campuses right now. Anyone who visits Ann Arbor or Lansing in the evening or on weekends can see that students enjoy relaxing with their friends and having a few drinks.

Aside from the fact that students do enjoy the right to purchase alcohol, many universities and colleges are begging for money. If these institutions were permitted to sell liquor the money could be kept where it is needed most - in higher education. Right now, all of this profit is going into private businesses with a very small return to the student.

I don't believe that students would be necessarily more inclined to drink if alcohol were made available on campus by the school. I also do not believe that the sale of alcohol need advocate its use.

Allowing universities to sell alcohol on campus is not only a realistic approach to a right students already have and use, but it would also provide a substantial return of funds to the field of higher education at a time when it is needed desperately.

Judith Priebe  
South Lyon

NO . . .

This past June Senate Bill 642 which would allow all public and private colleges in Michigan to qualify for licenses to sell alcoholic beverages on campus was defeated by a large majority in both the Senate and the House.

In my opinion, this was sound, responsible judgment on the part of our legislators. If this bill were to become law it would violate the long standing rule against liquor licenses on state-owned lands and upset the present quota system which provides for one liquor license for each 1,500 population group.

Though boosters of SB-642 cried "student rights" and "freedom of choice," there was no noticeable interest by the students in this bill.

Since the drinking age was lowered in 1972 alcoholic beverages have been made more easily accessible to the students on the periphery of college campuses.

On campus licenses would undoubtedly encourage more drinking during the day-time, with meals and in between classes, as well as evenings and weekends.

According to reports from Allen Rice, director of Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems and Robert Hammond, executive director of American Businessmen's Research Foundation (documented by the Michigan State Police) there has been an alarming increase in traffic accidents and deaths and alcohol related crimes among 18-21 year olds since the new age of majority law went into effect.

Mrs. Dunbar Davis  
Member of the Executive Board  
of the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems

## Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Thorns Aplenty



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

You've heard of the Six Million Dollar Man but, my friends, have you heard of the newest celebrity, the 602 Man?

He's a beau! let me tell you, not superhuman, not atomic-powered, not escapee from errant satellite, but just a plain, honest-to-goodness man who preens in underwear for dollars in front of the camera.

He is a model.

Not the run of the mill model, mind you, but thanks to those who see indelicacy in the exposed pistol of the tulip he is the Naked Came the Stranger of the 1975 Sears, Roebuck and Company catalog.

Not since the company began sending out its famous catalog to your great-grandmother in 1888 has any model, male or female, stirred so much provocative flap.

The 602 Man appears in the 1,492 page catalog.

Looking very little like Steve Austin, who of late has been down in the mouth over the terrible things happening to his bionic woman, the 602 Man pops up, of course, on page 602 of the 15 million catalogs put out by Sears.

He's a handsome devil, nevertheless, who appears to the discerning viewer to be looking around a corner while wearing an obviously lecherous smile, a T-shirt with a plunging neckline and patterned boxer shorts of 50-percent Kodol polyester and 50-percent combed cotton.

Some observers, my daughters included, were disappointed upon stealing a look at what has excited and upset so many in this nation. Their father who absent-mindedly walked into church unzipped was more provocative, they agreed.

According to a spokeswoman for Sears, a smudge on the plate during printing created all the fuss...the same kind of fuss that has made a colossal hit out of a pig sty flick now playing Ferndale.

But in this case, says the spokeswoman, Judy Aycock, "We haven't had requests for more catalogs and we would be too busy printing new ones (like Christmas and next spring editions) to turn out more than the 15 million."

"And there was no replating of page 602," she added. "There was a smudge that got on the printer's plate, that's all."

All of which made me wonder what censor erased the smudge from our catalog. Where's the smudge, I demanded upon finding the 602 Man's polyester and combed cotton erasure. I can't see it, I barked.

"Naturally, it's under his shorts," replied insolent son James. But the more I pondered this smart aleck remark the more profound it became. Think about it.

According to Mrs. Aycock there have been no complaints from the model or from the studio he worked out of, "and the latest batch of rumors that we are being sued are not true."

Well, Ms. Aycock, I wouldn't be too sure of that. Just wait until the Oakland County Candidate for Governor hears about your 602 Man.

## The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

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## Readers Speak

### Library Move Sparks Jump In Circulation

To the Editor:

The new Northville Public Library has been open in its new location in the Northville Square three months now and the results are unbelievable. Circulation has increased over 70 per cent, many new programs have been initiated by the library staff, and the Friends of the Library have been working diligently in the community, supporting the library with their funds and their time.

The Northville Library Commission would like to acknowledge and thank those who have made this outstanding feat possible. Steve Walters and the Northville City Council and Betty

Lennox and the Northville Township Board are thanked for the faith they have shown in the Library Commission, in giving them their full support and cooperation.

Various local businesses did an outstanding job in preparing the space in Northville Square for the library. The most important person, of course, was Tom Daly, of R. E. Daly Co. His many months of labor resulted in an outstanding rental agreement being worked out with the local governmental bodies.

Long's Plumbing of Northville, Byrd Electric of South Lyon, Zabel Painting of Northville, McNabbs Carpet Installation of Southfield, and

the Northville Square Company of Northville were the major concerns that helped put the Northville Library into shape so the librarians could make it ready for the public.

The Northville Library also received many generous gifts from various community organizations since the move took place. The Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary donated \$100 to the library, and this gift was used to purchase 11 large print books. Dr. Martin Levin, a neighbor of the library in the mall, donated two Bausch & Lomb magnifying glasses, to be used in connection with the Home Service Library visits.

The Friends of the Library purchased a beautiful new clock for the library, as well as the new record display unit, and the colorful wall hangings.

Also, the Burroughs Corporation donated a used adding machine.

If you have not yet visited the new library, please stop by. Take advantage of the convenient new location by shopping at the stores in the Square. Remember, the new hours at the library: we are now open Mon. through Thurs. from 12 to 8, Friday, 12 to 5, and Saturday, 10 to 5.

Jay Wendt  
Library Commissioner



## On Annexation

# Court Case Could Kill Vote

Opponents of annexation who requested an election on the question are now taking a legal step that they hope will force cancellation of the scheduled October 14 vote.

Emery Jacques, of Northville, attorney for six township residents, has asked the Ingham County Circuit Court for a partial summary judgment in a lawsuit started by his clients against the Michigan Boundary Commission nearly a year ago.

Hearing on the motion is set for 11 a.m. on October 3—just a little more than a week before township voters are scheduled to go to the polls to vote on the controversial annexation question. Ironically, it was his clients who petitioned for the election.

Basically, what Jacques hopes to accomplish by the October 3 move is to persuade Circuit Judge Thomas Brown to rule against the boundary commission on a couple of key points, thus shattering the state's case and nullifying the need of an election.

He will argue that Ingham Circuit Court in two other annexation cases—Novi and Brighton—has ruled against the boundary commission on a couple of technical points and therefore, since these same points are part of the Northville lawsuit, the court should immediately do likewise in this case.

"We couldn't wait any longer," said Jacques, who indicated that both he and the attorney general lawyers defending the boundary commission had hoped that the Michigan Court of Appeals by now would have handed down decisions in parallel annexation cases involving, among other communities, Midland.

"There still is just no indication from the Court of Appeals when it might give an answer," Jacques pointed out. "I reserved the October 3 date more than a month ago in the event the higher court did not act."

As of Friday, neither the Boundary Commission nor the AG's office had been formally notified of the circuit court date. Judge Brown's office, however, confirmed it. Jacques sees no incongruity in his clients seeking in effect to have an election set aside that they asked for in the first place.

They simply are arguing that since, in their opinion, the action by the Boundary Commission in ordering the annexation of the township to the city of Northville is

unconstitutional there is no need for the election to take place, he explained.

The attorney general's office, of course, is equally convinced that the action of the boundary commission—an action that followed petitioning by Northville citizens for annexation and that followed a public hearing on the matter—was legally proper and constitutional.

Two key points Jacques will make October 3 include (1) that the court already has found the title of the home rule act illegal in the Novi annexation case and (2) that in another case it found the criteria used by the boundary commission in making its decision was improper.

Jacques' clients include Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lysinger,

and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Florilli.

Cancellation of the election at this late date, according to Jacques, is not without precedent, and he said it is "very likely" that the court will make a summary judgment immediately.

Should the court not issue such a judgment, it will not adversely affect his client's case, he said.

## Board OK's Suggestions From Auditor on Services

Northville School District ended its 1974-75 budget year \$154,146 in the red, according to the audit figures released Monday at the board's meeting.

That figure, although higher than estimated in June, had been revealed to the board in August. Complete copies of the district's audit are available at the school

administration office, 303 West Main Street.

Completed by Plante and Moran Certified Public Accountants, the audit carried several recommendations, including filling the post of business and finance director and additional clerical help in the business office for the increased work load

generated by acceptance of the Wayne County Special Education program. Auditors also recommended keeping a close watch on cash flow during the year and watching the budget early in the fiscal year to get a reading on the total year's picture as soon as possible.

Auditors also submitted a recommendation for providing services throughout the school year to the district and, at the recommendation of the superintendent, the school board voted to retain the firm. That decision subject to review following employment of a business director.

Fees for the services will range between \$275 and \$550 per month, depending upon the time involved of the firm with the district's business office.

In reviewing the audit for the board and audience Monday night, auditors noted that the major reason for the deficit fell into several areas of the budget.

Categories showing major over-budget expenditures were transportation, \$24,613; operation of plant, \$75,452, \$44,895 of which was in utility costs alone; and fixed charges, \$63,396, \$36,041 of which was in the area of hospitalization and life insurance premiums.

Auditors also noted that for the 1974-75 school year, 70.2 percent of the revenues were generated locally, a five percent increase in the amount of local revenue in the budget from the previous year.

Major category of expenditures was instruction which accounted for 72.6 percent of the budget. Auditors explained that the figure showed no noticeable change from the previous budget year.

Superintendent Raymond Spear noted that his annual report, which will be published in October, will carry the general fund budget figures from the 1974-75 school year and that those interested in reviewing the complete audit report may do so at the administration offices.

## For Novi

# Eye Grant

Progress is continuing satisfactorily on guidelines for review of applications of persons interested in receiving either a loan or a grant to bring a home up to code under the Housing and Community Development Grant program, according to committee chairman Don Greengood.

The city received word in August that it would receive \$112,000 under the program to

bring homes up to code that are owned by persons financially unable to do so themselves. Tentative breakdown of the funds includes 12 outright \$3,500 grants and six \$10,000 low interest loans, and \$10,400 for code enforcement.

Greengood told the Novi News that the committee is still working on guidelines and that he estimates that by November 1 the four member committee should have its recommendation ready for review by the council.

"One of the things we feel is the top priority is to consider the health, safety and welfare of the individual. The building department determines what meets the code," said Greengood.

Greengood added that if a person feels he qualifies for a grant or loan, he must put in an application. "I doubt we would go out door to door and look for this sort of thing," he said.

After the building department determines what must be done to bring an applicant's home up to code, the committee will review the individual seeking the grant and, in conjunction with the building department findings, make a decision on whether to provide funds.

The city will then go out for bids from a list of contractors and will accept one of the bids. Funds will then go directly to the contractor without passing through the applicant's hands.

"We're going to be sure we put it together in the most fair way with limited funds," added Greengood. "We're not working at putting guidelines together for today. It also has to be for tomorrow."

Greengood explained that the city may receive more funds down the road and the committee wants its findings to be usable when those funds are available.

## Approval Pending

Notice has been received from the state fire marshal's office citing a final inspection requirement for the improved shop facilities at Northville High School.

Requested by the fire marshal before final approval will be given is an electrical inspection certificate.

According to the letter received, the inspection is to be handled by local electrical inspectors, certifying that the work has been done according to code.

## Newspaper Adds Motor Routes

Motor routes for Wednesday afternoon delivery of The Northville Record and Novi News newspapers will begin next week, October 1, in the Northville and Novi areas.

Jack Kaake, circulation manager for Sliger Home Newspapers, announced that newspaper tubes have been installed for fringe area customers where home density is not sufficient to establish regular carrier foot routes.

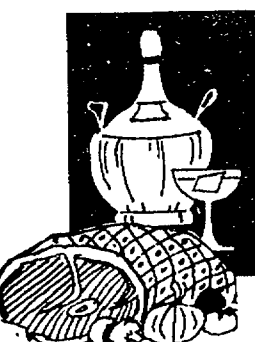
Purpose of the motor routes is to provide Wednesday afternoon delivery to as many customers within the immediate area as possible. Some 150 customers in the Novi area and 250 in Northville will be served by the new motor route delivery system.

All Sliger Home Newspapers are published on Wednesday and available on the newsstands or through carrier delivery on Wednesdays. Customers outside the immediate delivery area may receive the

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Novi News Editor Wayne Loder (left) and Sports Editor John Bozzo

## He's John Bozzo

# Sports Editor Named

John J. Bozzo, 23, has been named sports editor of The Northville Record-Nowi News, it was announced this week by Jack W. Hoffman, assistant to the publisher.

The post is a new one on the newspaper since in the past sports writing and layout

have been shared by editorial personnel whose main assignments are in other areas.

A native of Okemos, Bozzo formerly was a sports writer for The Lansing State Journal and earlier he was the sports editor of the East Lansing Towne Courier.

He is a 1974 journalism graduate of Michigan State University. He is single and presently is living in Plymouth.

In addition to this appointment, several staff assignment changes also have been announced.

Wayne Loder, editor of The Novi News for the past year, has been assigned the Novi school board beat that previously was covered by Hoffman. He now has responsibility for all Novi News page one news.

Sally Burke, news editor of The Record since 1969, has been placed on part-time status by her request. She is pregnant, and in December she will resign. She plans to

rejoin The Record at some later indefinite date.

Meanwhile, Bozzo is sharing Mrs. Burke's long-held Northville school board beat and Hoffman has assumed her Northville township board beat. She continues the Northville police beat.

In December, Bozzo will take over the Northville schools beat entirely, in addition to holding down the sports beat—his main responsibility.

Other beat assignments remain unchanged:

## Art Exhibit-Auction Set

An art exhibit and auction sponsored by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary is planned for 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 artists such as Hibel, Mercier, Rockwell, and Dali. There will also be sculptured items up for bid. Tickets are available at the door or in advance by calling Joan Hemker at 349-5743 or Pam Balagna at 349-7705.



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**IMPROVING PARKING**—Bulldozers move dirt at the Mill Race Historical Village in Northville to create a new parking area and entrance to the restored buildings. Northville Historical Society members are hopeful that the

Wash-Oak schoolhouse will be moved to a place near the old library building this month. The roof is off, and the building is ready to clear utility wires on its trip into town.

## Rehires Some Teachers

# Board OK's Filling Business Post

Authorization was given Monday for school administrators to post the vacancy of business director for Northville School District. Deadline for filing applications is October 17.

Casting the lone dissenting vote was Trustee Dr. Robert Mandell who said he wondered whether or not "we are overlooking somebody that has come in when we have major budget problems and drawn up a budget and could make it work."

He also questioned whether the board could sell adding the post to the public. Salary for the job will be between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

Treasurer P. Roger Nieuwkoop told the board that the "recommendations of the auditor and the superintendent (to hire a business director) cannot be ignored."

Superintendent Raymond Spear emphasized that he is happy with the job being done by Administrative Assistant

Thomas Goulding but that "he was hired to do a particular job with accounting records and computerization of records and so far we have not allowed him to do that because of the added responsibilities" placed on him after Earl Busard resigned from the business director's post.

Board members also formally reinstated nine pink-slipped teachers to positions with the district. The teachers, who have been working since August 11, September 3 and 15, are part of the original 199 staff members authorized by the board after the millage failure.

Four teachers remain on pink-slip status, two full-time teachers and two half-time teachers.

Reinstated as of August 11 were Patricia Lyons, Moraine; Marilyn Collins, Meads Mill; Margo Domes

and Bud Bourgeois, high school.

Rehired as of September 3 were Marion Wilcox, Marie-Claire Hopkins, high school; Mary Rochon, Silver Springs; Marion Yockey, Amerman; and rehired as of September 15 was Robert Stover, Meads Mill.

In other personnel matters, school board members adjusted salaries for clerical and classified supervisory

personnel for the 1975-76 school year by six percent.

Board members noted that the adjustments are in keeping with the six percent adjustments granted other classified personnel.

Classified personnel fall into nine categories. The first category, lunch room supervisor, will earn a minimum of \$3.05 per hour to start, and the ninth category, superintendent's secretary,

will earn a minimum of \$4.66 per hour to start.

Appointment of board attorneys for legal assistance in the areas of general school operation and labor relations was tabled until October 6, pending a report from the administration on hourly fees paid by other districts, what other school district the present attorneys also serve and how many other districts retain two sets of attorneys.

## Park-Main Car Wash May Require Rezoning

A proposal to develop a car wash for research and retail business at the corner of Park Place and Main Street was introduced to the Northville City Planning Commission Tuesday night.

Outlining the proposal to planners was Lee Belanger of Belanger, Inc.

Following the presentation planners concluded that the first step to be determined is if a new zoning classification is required.

Presently the corner property, formerly a Gulf service station, is being used by Belanger for testing the manufacturing firm's polishing wheels on automobiles but not for retail profit.

The Northville manufacturing firm designs, develops and produces contour wheels that fit whatever surface needs to be buffed or polished. Recently, the manufacturing firm, which occupies the building at the corner of Park Place and Cady Street, right next to the Bedspread building that was destroyed by fire last winter,

developed a saturant that both washes and polishes cars.

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

According to Belanger, the planned car wash next to the factory would be used to demonstrate the car washing product to potential franchise customers and for research. In addition to a working model, however, it also would be used for retail business.

According to Planning Consultant Ronald Nino, the city's chief enforcement officer, City Manager Steven Walters, must first determine if Belanger has the appropriate zoning at present or must seek a different classification. The manager may decide, said Nino, that Belanger should seek a variance from the zoning board of appeals.

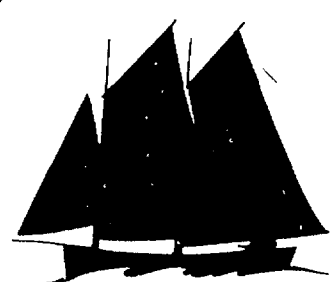
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# County Nixes Lease For Schoolcraft

Continued from Record, 1

from Northville State Hospital and from the Detroit House of Correction, and it has not yet been able to resolve the drug-alcohol problem infecting the county park system within the township, she noted.

Township Supervisor Betty Lennox also pointed out that continued use of the township hall on the premises where people are housed for treatment of drug abuse and alcoholism is jeopardized.

The Sacred Heart proposal reportedly has strong backing in Lansing and in Detroit.

According to Dr. Grote, he first learned of it about a month ago when Schoolcraft and Wayne State representatives were invited to a special meeting of county officials. At that meeting the Sacred Heart proposal was unveiled, he said, and the college consortium was asked if the drug-alcohol treatment center idea would be compatible with the college campus concept.

Because they had not yet read the Sacred Heart proposal, college spokesmen asked for time to review it before submitting a formal opinion. They did, however, indicate that joint use of the facility by the colleges and Sacred Heart could be difficult.

The consortium recently submitted its formal opinion to the county committee, contending that "in our best judgment the Sacred Heart center would not only be incompatible in so far as purpose is concerned but also incompatible in respect to clientele (college students and people with drug and alcohol problems on the same campus) to be served," Dr. Grote said.

What's more, the college noted that under the Sacred Heart proposal the Child Development Center would be primarily for treatment of drug and alcohol abuse and secondarily as an educational campus. In effect, the college would become the manager of the premises, the drug-alcohol center the user, Dr. Grote noted.

With the rejection of the Schoolcraft-WSU lease, several related uses of the facility appear in doubt.

The college proposal, for example, provided for continued use by the township of the township hall building and it suggested use of parts of the property for community recreation.

Concerning the reported reasons for rejecting the college lease, county officials view Section 17 of the new state law as an impediment to a satisfactory lease. The law now requires that colleges first obtain legislative approval of cooperative ventures such as suggested by the Schoolcraft-WSU consortium.

County officials also disliked the proposed college lease that would have made the consortium responsible for maintenance, insurance, etc. for only those portions of the site that it uses. The county would remain responsible for the remainder. Despite this disclaimer, the colleges wanted income from any sublease such as with Northville Township, noted county officials, who wanted the consortium to assume responsibility for the entire complex.

Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center, located

in Detroit, is a private, non-profit agency directed by Father Vaughn Quinn, a Catholic priest from Canada. Its board of directors, according to a spokesman with the Michigan Department of Social Services, "is composed of top level, very responsible people in the community."

It is not a Catholic agency. Eight years old, it is considered one of the finest, most successful alcoholic treatment centers in the state, said Lois Matheson, administrative assistant for the Social Services Department.

Reached by The Record, Father Quinn said Sacred Heart operates a 17-week, live-in type program primarily for people with

alcoholic problems. For the first 30 days of the treatment program they are not permitted to leave the premises, but later they may come and go with permission.

Although Ms. Matheson denied that the Department of Social Services has had anything to do with the Sacred Heart proposal for use of the Child Development Center, Father Quinn said the proposal was jointly sponsored by the state and by Sacred Heart.

Sacred Heart is funded by the state and federal government.

John T. Dempsey, director of the Department of Social Services, is scheduled to be present at Thursday's meeting, The Record learned.

## Novi Board Ponders Middle School Trips

Extra-curricular trips for Middle School students, a controversial topic in the Novi School District, will be back on the agenda at the next board meeting, October 2.

In an information report presented to the board last Thursday, proposed trips are to Washington D.C. and Toronto, Ontario.

The eighth grade Washington, D.C. trip, if approved, would be taken Thursday, May 6 - Sunday, May 9, 1976 by bus with students and chaperones staying at the Sheraton Inn.

Places to be visited would include the Ford Theatre, Peterson Home, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, National Geographic Society, White House, Capitol, Library of Congress, Mt. Vernon, Arlington Cemetery, Supreme Court, Smithsonian Institute, Jefferson and Lincoln memorials, Washington Monument, FBI, National Archives, Embassy Row, Pentagon.

Also included would be a

dance and a pool party on different nights. Cost would be \$121. A second choice would be a two day trip with only one night in a hotel. Cost would be \$104. There would be fund raising to defray cost.

"There can be no question that a trip to our Capital this year carries the added benefit of a city active in celebration of 200 years of heritage," said the report presented to the board.

The social studies department of the Middle School has had a trip to Washington, D.C. open to interested eighth grade students for the past two years.

The second trip, to Toronto, is proposed for sixth grade students on Friday, March 19 as a one day trip. Cost would be \$17 for students which includes railway fare, tunnel fee, Science Center fee, supper and insurance. Students would leave the Middle School at 5:30 a.m. and return at 11:30 p.m. the same day.

## Township Won't Join in Housing

Continued from Record, 1

long-time advocate of a high-rise development on this site, re-emphasized his contention last week Tuesday.

Pointing out that no one has as much time nor as much desire to sit at a window and enjoy Northville's landscape as do senior citizens, Wheaton observed, "What a beautiful thing it would be for our senior citizens to live in a high rise on top of that hill where day and night they could look out over our community. It seems to me a high rise, regardless of what a lot of people think, would make a beautiful building for that location."

And, he added, it would mean that most of the naturally beautiful landscape could be left intact.

Present time table for the project suggests that construction could begin next spring, with completion following 52 weeks later.

The housing project, according to the housing commission, "at this point

is conceived as a development involving 75 to 100 units initially for a cost of \$1,400,000 to \$2,000,000 depending on the number of units."

City council has stated that it prefers that the project be funded locally without federal assistance to avoid the red tape and restrictions that are inherent with HUD involvement.

Basically, the council has suggested the development be self supporting. In other words, income from rental fees would be used to pay off the mortgage and maintain the facility. And although the council is not satisfied that the projected \$200 rental rate will accommodate senior citizens with little income and little or no real estate that can be converted to capital, it has suggested that a privately endowed assistance fund might be established to subsidize rents of those with insufficient money.

The development, according to the city manager, may be financed through the city's already existing building authority or through a new one.

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Wednesday, September 24, 1975



## Greenfield Village's New Crafts Center

## Old Skills, Sounds 'n Smells Recall Past

By JEAN DAY

Three area residents have been deeply involved in the creation of the new Village Crafts Center that is a major addition to Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

The two-block square area opened in July to typify a working neighborhood of the early 19th century.

The baker, tinsmith, pewterer and broom maker are among skilled artisans now plying their trades in the center located just west of the Village Green.

Robert G. Wheeler, vice president of research and interpretation for Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, and Douglas R. Hough, director of crafts and presentation, who have been in charge of the

project, both are Novi residents living in Applegate.

The firm of Northville resident Blake T. Couse was contractor for the main craft building and the mustard-color bakery from which emanates the aroma of whole wheat bread and ginger cookies baking.

While the working crafts center might be construed as a Bicentennial addition to the history already preserved in the 260-acre outdoor museum complex, that's not exactly true.

"It's the Bicentennial every day of the year here for the village tells the story of America," declares Wheeler.

He points out that the dozen old-time crafts demonstrations show how Americans provided for necessities of life in the years before the Industrial Revolution.

"A great variety of crafts were practiced by the earliest immigrants to the New World in the decade 1630-1640. Among these were certain necessary basic trades," Wheeler, cites, mentioning carpentry, shoemaking, coopering, blacksmithing, baking and weaving.

"Necessarily," he explains, "the majority of these crafts were conducted in homes of the individual craftsmen. Traditionally their activities were household industries at a time when self-sufficiency was a way of life."

"By the early 19th century, prior to the establishment of the specialized factories, many of the home-craft industries had taken on a new pattern. Because of demands for their products, individual artisans and craftsmen with their necessary assistants (apprentices and journeymen) set themselves up in small shops, often independent of their homes."

"Their tools and their work techniques and processes differed very little from those of two centuries past."

"The crafts area of Greenfield Village," Wheeler adds, "an informal grouping of 11 individual buildings, represents this early 19th century era....Here are located, mainly in preserved buildings of the period, the blacksmith, jeweler, potter, tinsmith, pewterer, herbalist, weaver, tintypist, leatherworker and cooper."

Wheeler, who joined the museum staff in 1968, has been a vice president since 1969, coming to the Dearborn museum from Sleepy Hollow Restorations at Tarrytown, New York, where he was director of research and interpretation for 12 years.

He has served as advisor to such restorations as the Shaker Hancock Village in Massachusetts and often has spoken to groups, including those attending the annual museum lecture series.

Hough, who supervises village and museum crafts programs and historical research concerning the architecture in the village, is a native of Canada, coming to his present post after 16 years at Upper Canada Village in Morrisburg, Ontario.

He denies that Wheeler influenced him

and his wife to move to the Novi community in July, 1974, but calls it "the best of two worlds," pointing out that he can "see corn growing from the bedroom window" while living free of outdoor upkeep in the condominium.

Hough declares he was not at all apprehensive about the quality of the two-pound loaves of bread that began to come out of the beehive oven in the new bakery in July as the recipe was the same, proven one used at the Upper Canada Village.

The bakery building in Greek Revival style was built by the Walter Couse Construction Company and was designed by Nordstrom Sampson and Associates, Dearborn architects.

Mentioning that he very much enjoyed doing the bakery, Blake Couse points out that the style "is one of my favorite periods." His Northville home is Greek Revival design.

The bakery's beehive oven, which is nine feet deep and five feet wide, bakes a batch of 125 loaves of whole wheat bread at one time. Saucer-size ginger cookies are baked in the new shop daily, too, and are sold for 25 cents. The bread is \$1.

Hough says one reason for its quality is that the recipe is simple — just whole wheat flour, yeast, salt and water.

Frank Muth, the young baker in the shop, bakes and sells about 300 loaves a day but notes that at full capacity the shop can bake as many as 500.

Rows of bread tins line the shelves on one wall of the shop. The pierced-tin lanterns that hang from the ceiling are the work of another village craftsman.

In the crafts center the skilled tinsmith produces cookie cutters, candlesticks, scones and lanterns. He presently is working in the main crafts shed, but the village has plans to reconstruct a tinsmith shop which the Couse firm already has dismantled and brought from Cincinnati.

Youngsters, and their parents, visiting the crafts center often get a quick lesson in kneading and rising of bread for the first time.

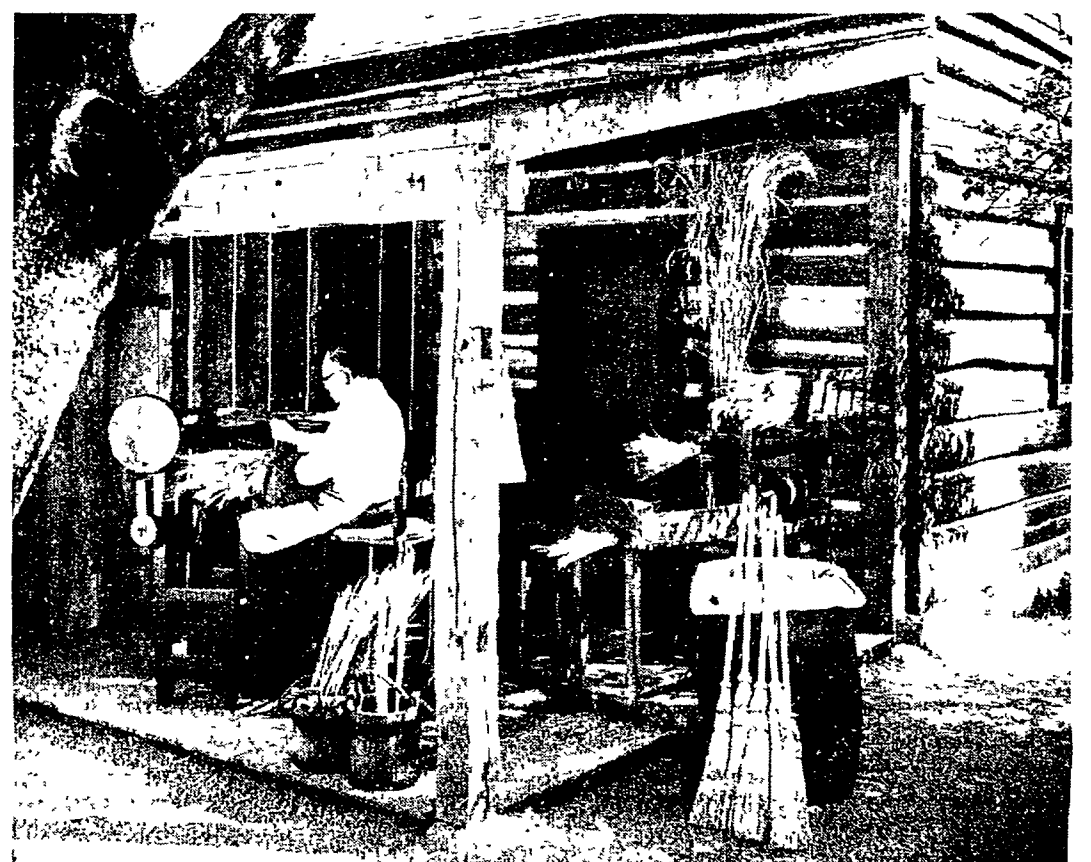
They also see wet clay take shape in the hands of a potter and molten metal turn into antique molds as the pewterer creates toy soldiers, spoons and candlesticks.

If the weather's nice, they can see craftsmen move outside as they did in the 1800s to take advantage of fresh air and cooler temperatures. The broom maker can be seen forming sheaves of broom corn into brooms, a much-in-demand mail-order item at the village.

At the tintype studio visitors can have tintypes made in about 15 minutes.

Nearby a cooper shaves staves for barrels, buckets and butter churns. A leatherworker hand stitches shoes, belts, tool boxes and harnesses.

Visitors may take home a souvenir of their visit to the Village Crafts Center in the form of some of the handcrafted items they



Practicing the nearly forgotten skill of broom making at the Village

watch being made. Income from their sale, including that from the fresh loaves of bread, goes toward supporting the ongoing educational programs of the village and the adjacent museum.

The crafts center may be enjoyed by visitors to Greenfield Village at no additional cost beyond regular admission of \$2.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children 6-12. Children under six are admitted free.

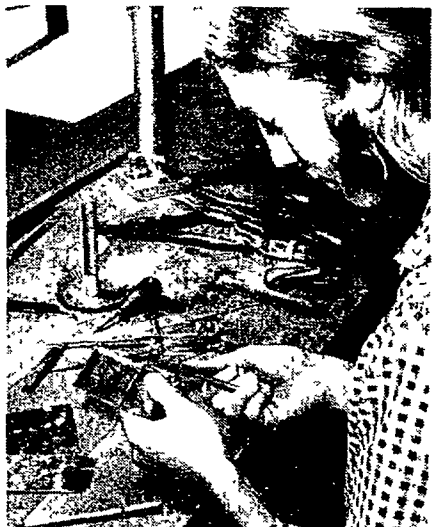
Fall hours now in operation are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.



Bread smells lure visitors

*'It's Bicentennial every day of the year here'*

—Robert Wheeler



Skilled hands of tinsmith



Wet clay takes shape



**FRESH FROM THE OVEN**—Sampling one of the loaves of whole wheat bread baked daily in the beehive oven in the new bakery shop in Greenfield Village are, from left, Northville resident Blake Couse, whose firm built the clapboard bakery; Douglas Hough, village director of crafts, and Robert

Wheeler, vice president of research and interpretation for the village. Wheeler and Hough, both Novi residents, have been in charge of the new crafts center project. In the background baker Frank Muth brings a new batch of 125 loaves of bread from the nine-foot-deep oven.

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DAVE WINCHELL AND DUMMY

## Winchell Appearing

Christian entertainer Dave Winchell will make four appearances at the Brighton Assembly of God church beginning this Sunday, September 28, at 10 a.m.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, Winchell will perform from 7 to 8:15 p.m.

His program, called "Kid Stuff", includes acts of ventriloquism, gospel magic, puppetry and stories. Winchell produces and hosts the show "Confetti" for WJIM-TV, Lansing. He also appears Saturday mornings on the national TV program, "The Circle Square".

Pastor David Evans said all area children and parents are invited to attend Winchell's program.

## Counseling His Interest

# Bethea's Youth Minister

Time off comes rarely to the Reverend Alan Bethea these days.

This fall, Mr. Bethea became a full-time student in the clinical pastoral education program at Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

He also became part-time minister of youth at the Brighton First Presbyterian Church — a job he does evenings and weekends.

It all makes for a busy schedule, Mr. Bethea admits. But with the help of his wife Kim, his "partner in the ministry", he's expecting a rewarding year for Brighton Presbyterian youth and himself.

A native of Grosse Pointe, Mr. Bethea, now 28, graduated from Northern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in philosophy.

From Marquette, he went to Presbyterian divinity school in Dubuque, Iowa where he finished in 1973.

While enrolled in divinity school, Mr. Bethea spent two years and two internship practicums back in Michigan.

One year, he was campus chaplain at Alma College.

His senior year, he was minister of youth at the Northbrook Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, a position he held after

graduation until this summer.

What happened this summer?

Mr. Bethea says he realized he wanted to "specialize in a counseling ministry."

"Specializing is really very common. Some pastors are great preachers, and that's all they want to do. Others prefer counseling or missionary work to the pulpit."

Having expressed his interest in specializing, Mr. Bethea was one of "about a dozen" pastors from across the country who was appointed to the clinical pastoral program at the University Medical Center in Ann Arbor.

That program, he explains, trains him in "experiential counseling in crisis situations". At the end of a year, he'll have earned C.P.E. accreditation.

As for his youth work at the Presbyterian church, Mr. Bethea explains he wanted to continue in that area after his work at the Northbrook Church. He also knew through his parents, who are now members of the Brighton church, that Pastor William Brown needed an assistant.

In August, his appointment to the Brighton church was approved. Over the Labor Day weekend, the Betheas moved into the former Rice

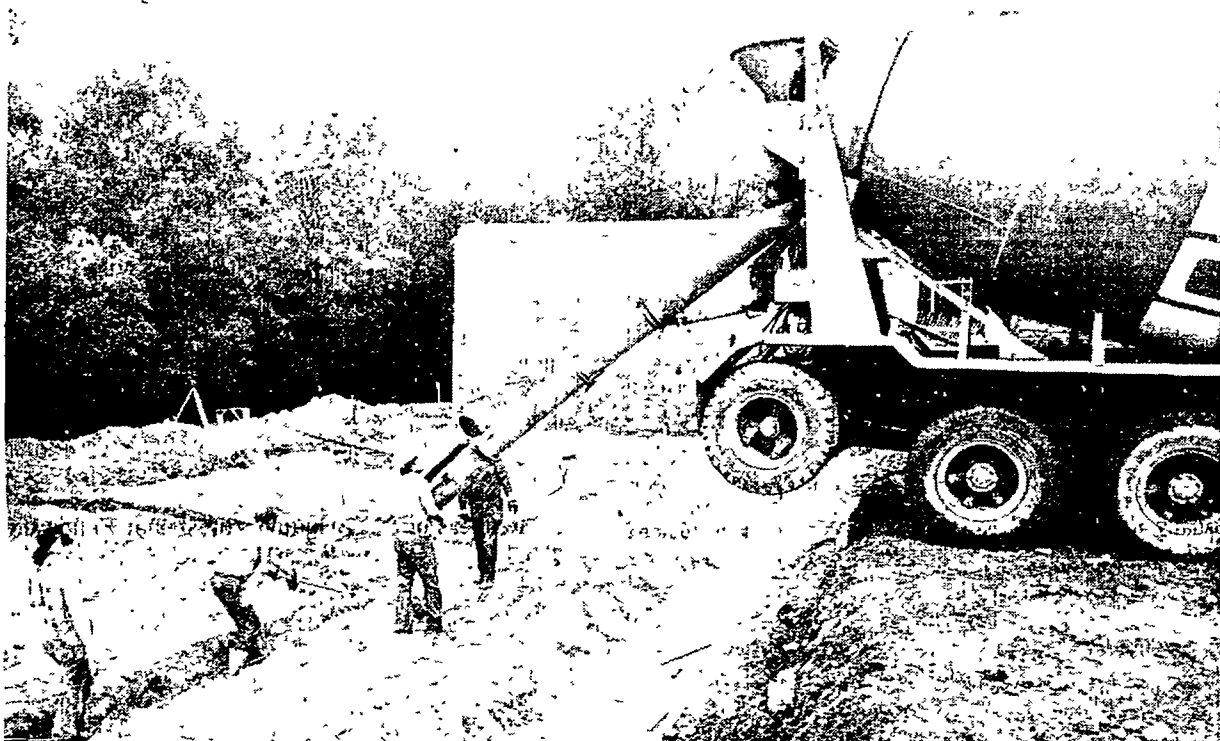
home, where the church made an apartment for the couple.

In his three weeks in Brighton, Mr. Bethea says most of his time has been spent organizing a youth program.

Soon, he hopes, an active senior high program — which emphasizes recreation and religious studies, vocational education and values clarification — will be set in motion.



THE REVEREND ALAN BETHEA



**UNDERWAY**—Construction on the new 19,000 square foot addition at St. Paul's Lutheran is underway, and officials there are hopeful the facility, which includes a multi-purpose room and four additional

classrooms, as well as other provisions, will be completed by next Bicentennial July. Theme for the project is "Christ: Our Cornerstone."

## 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 First Presbyterian Church of Northville's Youth Club, a mid-week Christian education program for fourth through twelfth grade youngsters will begin meeting next Wednesday, September 24. Fourth through eighth graders will meet from 4 to 7 p.m.; ninth through twelfth graders will meet from 5:40 to 8:30 p.m. Because the program is self-supporting, a tuition fee of \$29 is required. Sessions end April 14th. For more information, call Jan Gerish at 445-0375 or the church office.

+++++

In addition to the usual rummage sale items, an assortment of pies, cakes, cookies and breads will be offered at the combination rummage and bake sale slated for September 25 and 26 at the New Hudson United Methodist Church. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the Marnie Cameron Youth Memorial fund of the United Methodist Women.

+++++

Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church in Brighton will celebrate the beginning of construction of its new worship and education building with a groundbreaking service on Sunday, September 28. The service will start at Birkenstock school, where services are now held, and proceed to the building site, 2101 Hacker Road at the intersection of Hyne and Hacker roads. A picnic will follow the service at the building site at 12:30 p.m.

+++++

Evangelist L. Dickens of the Pontiac area will lead a series of revival meetings at the Fellowship Baptist Church, 10774 Nine Mile Road, Whitmore Lake beginning September 28. Sunday meetings will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Nightly meetings Monday through Friday begin at 7 p.m. Sessions conclude on October 5.

Guest music director for the meetings is Norman Davis of Pontiac.

Pastor Walter DeBoer invites everyone to attend the revival. A nursery is provided for small children.

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The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church in Northville will hold a rummage sale at the church on Friday, September 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

+++++

The Reverend Alex Wachtel, career missionary to Israel, will be featured speaker in a special service on the country of Israel at the Brighton Church of the Nazarene, 5291 Ethel, tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Wachtel will discuss issues related to ministering in Israel. In addition, Israeli artifacts will be on display.

More Capsules On Next Page

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## Freedom Seen in Self

Genuine freedom and fulfillment are found in "being what we're meant to be, what we're created to be," Thomas A. McClain, C.S.B., of Chicago will bring out in a public talk in the Christian Science church in Plymouth next Monday evening.

"The individual in search of meaning, of true freedom and fulfillment, finds the answer when he discovers his spiritual selfhood," Mr. McClain will state.

Mr. McClain will speak in the Christian Science Church at 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth at 8 p.m. under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist. He will be introduced by Richard A. Moore, First Reader.

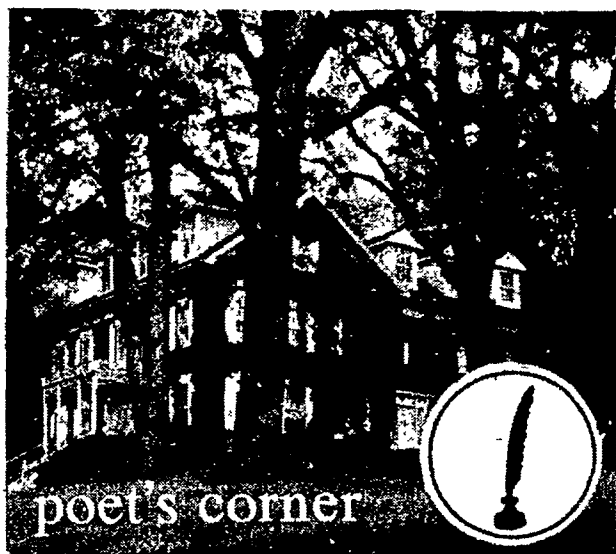
Prior to becoming a lecturer in 1962, he served as assistant to the manager for the department of branches and practitioners at the international headquarters of the Christian Science denomination in Boston.



THOMAS A. MCCLAIN

<b>Church Directory</b> For information regarding listing call: In Northville & Novi, 349-1700; Brighton, 227-6101; South Lyon, 437-2011.	<b>ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN</b> 803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Family Worship Study Traditional Worship Service 11 a.m.	<b>FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> South Lyon Norman A. Redford, Minister Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Karl L. Ziegler, Pastor
<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON</b> 224 East Grand River Avenue Pastors: W. Brown & A. Bethea Worship: 9:00 & 10:30 Church School: 10:30 Nurseries Provided	<b>BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 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.	<b>IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Established 1920 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.	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.
<b>GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> (Disciples of Christ) 26075 Seven Mile Road Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Fellowship 12:00 William H. Hass, Minister 476-2075 478-3977	<b>SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> (Missouri Synod) Birkenstock School, Brighton Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch, 229-2720	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby Church School, 9:30 a.m. Church Service, 11 a.m.
<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 8 Mile & Taff Road Rev. Gunther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m.	<b>FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON</b> 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.	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
<b>NEW HUDSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH</b> 50405 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	<b>CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN</b> (Missouri Synod) Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol 437-0546 24085 Griswold Rd., Parsonage Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.	<b>CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER</b> (Inter-Faith—Charismatic) Miller Ele. School, Brighton Rev. R. A. Doorn, Pastor, 227-1268 Sunday Worship, 10:15 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening—7:30 p.m.	<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)</b> 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville, MI Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 435-1450 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.
<b>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 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	<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boeger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church—349-3140, School—349-2868 Sunday Worship: 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship: 7:30 p.m.	<b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 6026 Rickel Rd., Brighton Sunday School 9:10 a.m. Worship Services 10:11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday Bible Study 11:20 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Nursery—Doug Tackett, Minister	<b>BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Middle School Bible School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. R. Girdwood, Minister
<b>BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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	<b>EPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA</b> Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453-1191 435-8807 Worship & Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	<b>ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> of Hamburg (Missouri Synod) 7701 E. M-36 (3 miles west of US 23) Carl F. Welser, Pastor, 229-9744 Worship Services—9:00 and 10:30 Sunday School—9:00 a.m. Pinkney Chapel 7 p.m. Saturday	<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Services: 7:30 and 11 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
<b>SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 62345 W. Eight Mile Sunday School—10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Pastor Ronald L. Sweet 437-1472 437-3401	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 North Wing Pastor Michael Farrell 348-1059 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Wed. 7:30 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	<b>LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN</b> (Lutheran Church in America) Spencer Road Elementary School 10539 Spencer Road, Brighton Worship, 10 a.m. Church School, 10 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger 229-4896	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON</b> 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





poet's corner

## The Little Things

All through life, there are many things  
We are always going to do,  
The friendly calls, the kindly deeds,  
To mention just a few —

The "little things" that meant we cared  
About "the folks next door,"  
To run an errand, lend a hand  
To do a simple chore.

The days slip by, the months, the years  
And acts yet unfulfilled.  
We can only feel an emptiness  
Where needs have now been stilled.

Charles E. Hutton

## Coffee in the Morning

Coffee pot; darkened drink  
witches brew: bubbled through  
mud black, hot and steamy  
poured into a china cup  
sipped into the veins like blood  
coffee running to the head  
waking up with widening eyes  
drizzling raining cold outside  
wishing ya could stay behind

Rich Duede

It's not bikinis I despise.  
It's females and their tiny size!

Arlene Rex Ford

## Why Do We Hurry?

Why do people hurry 'round?  
They rush and pass things by.  
They miss the fluffy, pillowy faces  
That clouds make in the sky.

Or maybe miss a soaring hawk  
That glides around with ease,  
Where men need thrust from huge jet planes,  
The hawk needs just a breeze.

But busy as we humans are  
There's always time to stop  
To watch a fight within the street,  
Then run if someone's shot.

We say we want the most of life  
It's really kind of funny,  
Cause if we're good and go to heaven,  
Up there you'll need no money.

What we should do is stop and think  
And ask ourselves one thing.  
If when we're dead and live with God  
Then why the hurrying?

If then you don't believe in God,  
Then into Hell be cast.  
So hurry, scurry, do not stop,  
For life for you won't last.

Rick Pethoud

## Stretch Out The Season

BY KATHY COPLEY

Stretch out the spring bulb season by planting bulbs this fall which have a wide variety of bloom times. Color from bulbs is possible from February through May if you plan it right.

Galanthus begin blooming with white bell-like flowers in late February. The blooms last 10-14 days and look best in colonies of 30-40 bulbs.

Winter Aconite (eranthus) follows with yellow buttercup flowers on short stems. The bulbs spread freely, creating large colonies in just a few years. These flowers last about 2 weeks and lead up to the crocus of mid March.

Crocus bloom beginning in mid March if they have been planted in a spot that receives a good deal of sun and which receives heat radiating from the house, because the ground warms quickly.

Buying bulbs of mixed colors is usually cheaper than hatches of a single color, but the effect of a mass of a single color is usually better. Crocus have few pests or diseases so they last for years, increasing in number.

Scilla begin to bloom just as crocus begin to fade. The light blue flowers are borne on slender stalks. In size, scilla resembles grape hyacinth, though the flowers are quite different.

Grape hyacinth, also called muscari, are fragrant miniatures of the Dutch hyacinth. They look good in massed beds or as border plants, doing well in coarse soil where other small bulbs often fail.

The slow-spreading iris reticulata comes next, with blue, violet, or yellow flowers on 6-8" plants. These, too, are good border plants.

In mid to late March glory of the snow and the first tulips begin to show color. The botanical and species tulips are the earliest, resisting harsh weather well. They usually have mottled leaves and short stems, making them good for a front row spot.

Large-cupped daffodils bloom in late March and early April, followed by hyacinths in mid April through May. Daffs last well from year to year so they seldom need attention. Hyacinths are more fussy and seldom do well after 2-3 years.

May is the peak month for spring bulbs with star of Bethlehem, medium-cupped daffodils, Darwin tulips, parrot tulips, and narcissus.

June brings anemone, also called wind flowers, and Dutch Iris. These large iris last well into July and begin to fade only as newly planted annuals fill in the bare spots left from spring bulb foliage.

The way to get this parade of spring color is by planning and planting bulbs now.

## It's A Spider Plant

Long, grasslike leaves give the spider plant one of its two common names. The other — airplane plant — comes from its habit of sending out plantlets on long stems.

Spider or airplane, it's all the same to Chlorophytum. Several varieties are commonly available, most with leaves striped or bordered with white, ivory or yellow.

According to Michigan State University horticulturists, the spider plant's plantlet-producing habit and its lack of hard-to-supply cultural requirements make it a very popular houseplant, particularly with beginners.

## Shell-y

It's done with eggs,  
Oysters or shrimp;  
But, please tell—

Did you ever  
Eat a turtle  
In the shell?

F. A. Hasenau

# Fight Frost and Extend Vegetable Season

If you protect your vegetable garden from killing frosts, you can extend the picking time for tomatoes, beans, peppers and other tender crops for 10 or 15 days — or even longer.

According to Jim Motes, Michigan State University Extension horticulture specialist, the easiest way to protect a large garden against frost is to adapt an existing sprinkler irrigation system.

"To do this, he says, 'stay alert for frost warning weather forecasts and place a thermometer at plant level in your garden. Check the thermometer frequently, and

when the air temperature around the plants drops to 34 degrees F, start sprinkling. Apply a continuous spray of water at the rate of 1/2 inch per hour, and keep irrigating until ice formed on the plants has melted and the air temperature is above 32 degrees."

Ice may not form when the frost is very light. Temperatures may be one or two degrees below freezing before ice starts forming. Don't turn off the water when ice begins to build up on the plants. It is the ice formation that protects your crops.

"As the water freezes, it gives off heat," Motes explains. "This heat, absorbed by the plants, keeps them from getting cold enough to freeze."

The ice may break down tall plants like celery, pole beans or gladioli; but it will keep low-growing crops like tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, peas and squash from freezing.

"Do not stop irrigating when the air temperature climbs over 32 degrees, but keep sprinkling until all the ice has melted off the plants," Motes advises. Ice must absorb heat to melt. If

irrigation water is not used to melt the accumulated ice, heat will be absorbed from the plants and the result will be cold-damaged plants.

If your garden is very small, you can protect your crops by mulching with straw or newspaper. Cover them at night if frost seems likely and uncover them again in the morning.

"The average date of the first temperature of 32 degrees or lower in the fall varies according to your location," Motes points out. "Most of the southern half of the lower peninsula is usually

frost-free until around the beginning of October. Along the Great Lakes shorelines, frost may hold off until the middle or end of October, while in the northern lower peninsula and parts of the upper Peninsula, the first frost may strike in August.

"That doesn't mean people in Lansing don't have to think about frost until October 1. Last year, frost came to Lansing early in September and caught a lot of gardens unprotected. So give your irrigation system a dry run, or get your mulch ready. You may need it any day."

# Here's Answer to Canning Lid Shortage

The bountiful harvest from your garden need not go to waste because you couldn't find jar lids for canning. According to Michigan State University horticulturists, many vegetables will keep for weeks or months if stored properly.

The secret to successful storage is giving each crop the right combination of temperature and humidity needed to maintain top quality. However, storage cannot improve the quality of

the crop. In fact, some lessening of quality will occur, so select only top quality produce for storage.

For best results, harvest vegetables while they are cool, being careful not to injure them. Be sure storage areas and containers are clean to prevent the spread of disease organisms or molds.

For turnips, rutabagas, salsify, parsnips, beets and carrots; the best storage conditions are temperatures between 32 and 40 degrees F

and relative humidity of 90-95 percent. One way to provide these conditions is to store the crops in moist sand or leaves. You can also use a large, clean, garbage can, alternating layers of straw and vegetables. If you don't have a cool basement, you can bury the can, covering the top with straw and a layer of soil to keep the material inside from freezing.

Potatoes, cabbage, cauliflower and Chinese cabbage need temperatures between 32 and 40 degrees but

slightly lower humidity — 80 to 90 percent. The average unheated basement storage room usually provides these conditions. The strong odor of cabbage may prompt you to store this vegetable outdoors, though. Potatoes must be protected from sunlight to prevent greening.

A cool, dry place is necessary for storing onions, beans, peas, and soybeans. An attic room or dry basement where the produce will not freeze is often suitable. Onions for storage should not be pulled until the tops have dried. Then the bulbs should be dried in a well ventilated place for a week or 10 days.

Store onions in slatted crates or coarse mesh bags or in thin layers on shelves. If closed in or piled in deep layers, they will heat up and spoil. Beans, peas and soybeans, on the other hand, should be kept in closed containers. Glass jars are excellent.

Pumpkins and winter squash need low humidity and

temperatures between 40 and 50 degrees. They keep best if placed on a shelf so that they don't touch each other.

Tomatoes harvested green should be stored at 50 to 55 degrees and high humidity. Ripen a few at a time by setting them out at room temperature.

## Don't Paint Yourself Into Corner

The hardware store clerk blinked, shook his head and said, "You say you want a what?"

"A paint brush with a six-foot handle," the customer repeated. "You see, I'm going to paint the outside of my house, but my shrubs are so overgrown that I can't get close to the walls. But I thought if I had a six-foot brush..."

"Trees and shrubs too near the house can make a painting or home repair job not only difficult but unsafe," says Joe Cox, Extension landscape architect at Michigan State University. Even washing ground-floor windows can be a hassle if you have to wrestle with a prickly evergreen to reach the windows.

The best treatment is prevention: planning, planting and pruning trees and shrubs to maintain some open space around outside walls.

"If your foundation plantings and nearby trees and shrubs have closed in around your house, thinning, heading back or removing plants may be necessary," Cox says.

Start by removing any dead or diseased plants or stems,

Continued on Page 12-B



## Church Capsules

Delicious baked goods, household items and clothing will all be for sale this week Thursday and Friday at the New Hudson United Methodist Church. Hours for the combined rummage and bake sale are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Proceeds from the sale, sponsored by the United Methodist Women, go to the Marnie Cameron Memorial Fund to be used for youth camps and seminars.

Members of the Brighton Ministerial Fellowship elected officers at their last meeting. Elected chairperson was the Reverend John Hirsch, pastor of Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran church. Sister Marie Decker, pastoral assistant at St. Patrick's Catholic Church was elected secretary and the Reverend William Brown, pastor at the First Presbyterian Church was re-elected treasurer. The newly-elected officers took office immediately. Also at the meeting, ministers began making plans for the annual community Thanksgiving service.

Kung-fu and karate exhibitionist and evangelist Mike Crain will be appearing at Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor on Saturday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Huron Valley Youth for Christ. There is no admission charge.

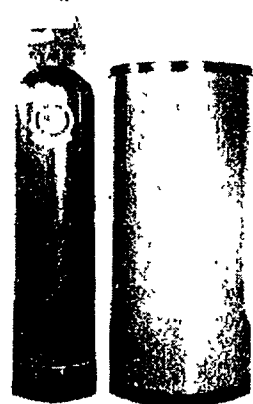
Junior Church at the South Lyon United Presbyterian facility was reinstituted September 21. Plans are to continue the program during the 11 a.m. service on the third Sunday of each month through the winter.

It is a time of worship and praise for those children in kindergarten through fourth grade. Purpose is to teach the children prayers, responses and songs which will enable them to better participate in the regular church services.

The young marrieds group at the Tri-Lakes Baptist Church, on Lee Road in Brighton, will present the film "Thief in the Night" at the church this Friday, September 26, at 7:30 p.m. Free tickets are available at various Brighton businesses and at the door the night of the film.

A pancake supper will be given at Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 10 Mile Road, from 5:30 to 8 p.m., Friday, October 3. The public is invited with donations of \$1.50 a person for adults, \$1 for children 5 to 12 years old, with children under five free. A family rate of \$5 also will be available.

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**FREE**

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 4 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

SMALL kittens, 7 wks, 2 females & 1 male. Full grown cat, female, 1 yr. old & 4 yr. old German Shepherd, spayed, female puppy, 4 mo. 548 1803 Howell

220 GAL Oil drum with gauge 349 1436

SMALL plums for jam and jelly making 349 1436

2 MALE Black kittens, litter trained, 6 wks old, to good home, 227-3865 a25

ADORABLE 6 month old kittens to good home. Dropped at my home, leaving, can't keep them (517)546 4969

COLLEGE-BOUND owner needs new home for 2 yr. old Collie Shepherd, female. Good with children, needs room to run. 348-1394 after 3 p.m. or weekends.

absolutely  
**FREE**

SWIMMING Pool, 18 x 24 Brighton, 227 7000

DUMP for your broken concrete, Hyne U S 23 area 227 7000

LONG-haired fluffy white kitten 546 5888

SWIMMING pool, 18 x 4, complete, must take all, sundeck, filter & vacuum. Also 30" electric range, oven doesn't work 229 8524

TWIN Kittens, black white, 6 weeks, trained 227 4015

FREE to good home, black, female Lab. Also 1 kitten, female & 1 male cat 229 8607

TO a good home, part Beagle & 7, Cute, 7 months old, housebroken, loves children, 437 3475

AKC friendly male St Bernard Call after 5, 449 4558

KITTENS, cute, 8 wks ready for new home 227 1369

1 YEAR old mixed Terrier Beagle, Good with children Brighton 227 7068

PUPPY, black, male, looks like a little bear 227 5462

CUTE, playful kittens, litter trained Eight weeks old Free to good home Brighton 229 6658

PART Collie & Husky, female, 1 year old Gentle with children Spayed, all shots 349 2034

GENTLE mother has 6 puppies left 349 2488

FREE male guinea pig, black & gold with cage. Approx 8 months old 349 8247

PUPPIES, 9 week old part Collie to good homes 349 2530

THREE kittens, 6 weeks old, litter trained, 425 3605

SWING set, needs paint 349 3043

AL Scudder is catching up with the rest of us! Have a nice day Saturday!

WHO was the cute brunette in the Drawbridge with Mr. Hanson on Tuesday, September 16?

Jan Boyd, Happy birthday on the 24th to one of our former co-workers.

Teresa S. You only have one 16th birthday. Sorry we missed it last week. Know it was happy

CONTACT lenses in yellow case Beck and Seven Mile, Northville

God Bless You in your chosen profession, Mary. We are very proud of you.

Love from Mom and Dad

1-1 Happy Ads

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## 1-1 Happy Ads

MOM & DAD,  
Happy Anniversary on your day.  
Love,  
Your 3 kids

GARY,  
I hope to hear from you soon.  
Your secret admirer

JOANN CONGRATULATIONS on your sparkling new smile. So what if it's hard to say "Hi" to you? Thiney

J M, Been in Spagy's lately?

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30 Northville Presbyterian Church. Emergency calls, 435-5815

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.

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

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information 1-875 5466 Someone Cares

NOVI Bingo Early bird special, Thursday, 7 p.m., Novi Community Building

1-3 Card Of Thanks

The family of Homer Herald extends our sincere thanks to all our dear friends and relatives, who in so many ways, helped us in our time of grief and sorrow. For the lovely flowers, the food, and the many "Memorial" Donations to Homer's memory, thank you. Our deep appreciation to members of our church, the South Lyon Fire Department, all branches of the Oddfellow and Rebekah Lodges, and the Ann Arbor Moose Lodge. Special thanks to Rev. Milton Bank and the Phillips Funeral Home for their many kindnesses. Alice Herald Children, Grandchildren, & Great-grandchildren

1-5 Lost

OUR friend, Fagin is lost, black Lab mixed, white on chest, neutered, gun shy. Vicinity of M 59 & US 23 632-2013 or drop him off at entrance to Hartland Shores. Thank you

YOU are running low on power. Be a cautious consumer and waste no time on Napier L.C.T.H.

GOLD twisted chain with a Madonna medal. Lost Sept. 13, downtown Northville. Sentimental value. Reward 348 1974

1-6 Found

CONTACT lenses in yellow case Beck and Seven Mile, Northville

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## 2-1 Houses For Sale

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**Century 21**  
**Hartford 409 Inc.**  
224 S. MAIN—NORTHVILLE  
**349-1212**

NORTHVILLE: Comfortable—2 BR with att. garage, in city. Walk to shop. \$16,500

HOW ABOUT THIS IN NORTHVILLE? 4 BR, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace, formal dining, large living room, 2 1/2 car garage, large lot, excellent area. \$44,900

NORTHVILLE TWP. Lot 100 x 250, 3 BR Ranch. W. lower level family room w. fireplace. 2 full baths, ideal for garden and pets. Only \$33,500

NORTHVILLE TWP. Country setting in good area, 1/2 Acre lot, 2 BR ranch with alum. siding, att. garage. \$32,900

NORTHFIELD TWP. 9.68 Acres with beautiful 3 BR Ranch, large formal dining rm., Florida room, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, full bsmt. Truly a "gentleman's estate." \$69,900

2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM COLONIAL  
1 1/2 baths, family room with



**2-1 Houses For Sale**

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

**HUB REAL ESTATE SERVICE**  
PARTRIDGE & ASSOCIATES, INC.  
Call (517) 546-9400  
2900 E. G.D. RIVER HOWELL

**SUMMER ENDS - WATERFRONT HOME REDUCED** — Portage Lake. Three bedrooms, living room carpeted with fireplace and picture view. Good location, Pinckney schools. Now only \$30,900.

**SMALL HOME SMALL PRICE.** One bedroom, large lot with plenty of trees, tool shed, garden spot, near good fishing lake. Fine spot for retiree. Only \$17,500.

**HARTLAND, 10 ACRES.** Scenic private area with pond. Good open pasture area. Beautiful New England salt box home. Four bedrooms, only 2 years old, mint condition. See it all for only \$59,500.

"HUB" has a large selection of real estate investments including many Livingston County farms and vacant land parcels — some excellent building sites.

**349-9460 RIZZO REAL ESTATE**  
505 N. Center-Northville

**NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP**  
46084 FONNER CT. A "aff" Colony colonial containing 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, family room with parquet floors and cathedral ceilings. A. situated on a 1/2 acre treed lot. \$79,900

**NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP**  
41955 BAINTRIE CIRCLE. This 3 bedroom ranch with the Northville Commons address contains a country kitchen, large master bedroom, beautiful family room overlooking a large terrace-patio with gas barbecue and light. A truly magnificent home priced below reproduction cost. Asking only \$64,500

**NORTHVILLE CITY**  
325 N. CENTER. The interior of this home leaves nothing to be desired in cleanliness or decor. The zoning permits nearly any commercial use. Over 2000 square feet of area with 3 full baths and four bedrooms. Excellent location for the large family or a business with living area. \$55,900

**NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP**  
16985 NORTHVILLE ROAD. 1 block south of 4 Mile. Zoned commercial. The 1000 square feet in this brick house can be converted to professional office space or they can be used for nearly any commercial enterprise. May also be used for residential. Full basement. Asking \$42,000

**NEW HOMES with LAKE PRIVILEGES in NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP**  
VISIT OUR NEW SINGLE FAMILY DEVELOPMENT IN HIGHLAND LAKES. OUR SALESPERSON WILL ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS YOU MIGHT HAVE ON BUILDING THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE. OPEN SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS 1 to 5.

VISIT OUR NEW OFFICES AT 505 N. CENTER IN NORTHVILLE (The blue building next to Chatham Food Center)



**8750 CLUB HOUSE RD., Brighton.** OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. High on a hill, overlooking beautiful Winans Lk., a lovely secluded 3 bedroom ranch. Owner anxious, price drastically reduced! Call 227-5005 (33426)

**HAMBURG.** Cute & clean — a regular doll house with Buck Lake privileges. New garage & utility room. Refrigerator, stove, drapes & custom shades stay. Plenty of storage room. Call 227-5005 (34117)

**BRIGHTON.** Lovely Lake of the Pines. This 4 bedroom ranch features a beautiful basement rec. room, 2 full baths, 2 natural fireplaces, wet plaster & a new septic system. Must See! Call 227-5005

**BRIGHTON.** Lovely 3 bedroom starter home located close to expressway. Call 227-5005 (34187)

**BRIGHTON.** Beautiful modified Chalet 4 bedroom, den, huge family room, 2 fireplaces. This is the house for the large family. Call 227-5005 (34029)

**BRIGHTON.** Quality 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted thru-out. Full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace in family room, beautifully landscaped lot. Excellent neighborhood. Call 227-5005 (33251)

**BRIGHTON.** Lovely executive 3 bedroom ranch in beautiful rolling, treed setting. Has many deluxe features, beamed ceilings, bottle-glass Cathedral windows, 2 full baths & much more. Must be seen! Call 227-5005 (33681)

**2-1 Houses For Sale**

**EARL KEIM REALTY**  
of Plymouth, Inc.

**CITY OF NORTHVILLE**—Walking distance to schools and shopping. Very well kept 1 1/2 story home offers 4 bedrooms, family room, exceptionally large dining area, basement, garage and large lot. \$42,900

**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

**NEW LISTING**—Farm style colonial in beautiful Northville Colony Estates. 2200 sq. ft. of living area includes formal dining room, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full basement and attached garage. Just \$67,350

**BEST BUY IN TOWN.** 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with family room, basement, & attached garage. City of Northville location. Just \$50,000

**KEIM Sold MINE** 349-5600  
the HELPFUL People!  
330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

**Northville Realty**  
Member—UNRA Multi-List Service  
101-N. Center Street Northville

**Clement Court**—Lexington Commons South  
Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial with den, 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm. with brick fireplace. Formal dining room, large kitchen with oversized dinette. Fully carpeted. Finished basement. Call us for a list of all the outstanding extras in this custom built home

**38620 Morningstar Drive**—Livonia Hills Estates  
4 Bedroom brick ranch. Owner moving north. Large lot. Ideal for large family. Finished basement. Call for more details.

**49455 W. Seven Mile, corner Ridge Rd.**—Northville  
4 bedrooms, formal dining room, bath and a half, finished basement. 1 1/2 acre lot.

**Westland**  
Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement.

**Smock Road**—Northville Township  
Nice bldg. lot. 1 acre plus. 248 x 200. \$12,000

**Choice Building Lot** on 10 Mile Road. Novi Area. \$8500

**Building Lot** 100 x 150 on Norton St. \$9800

**Approximately 5 Acres**—Northville Township. W. Seven Mile near Napier Road.

**21380 Chubb Road**—Lyon Township  
Beautiful 3 bedroom custom built chalet on approximately 10 acres. Full basement, two fireplaces, deluxe kitchen built-ins, den, two and a half baths, 1st floor utility, lots of storage space, Northville Schools. Call us for details.

**41380 W. Eight Mile Road**—Novi  
Nice 3 bedroom, basement, beautiful beamed ceiling family room with natural stone fireplace. Large lot, outbuildings. Call us for more information.

**BRIGHTON.** Lovely 3 bedroom maintenance-free exterior ranch. 2 car garage. Move-in condition. Call 227-5005 (33194)

**BRIGHTON.** Waterfront architect's dream house. Elegant California ranch with walk-out lower level. Great home for indoor-outdoor living. Cedar shake roof, huge redwood deck & terrace landscaped. Beautiful treed site. Fieldstone fireplace, island sink & built-in BBQ in kitchen. Air conditioned upper level, wet bar in family room. Many extras. Call 227-5005 (34132)

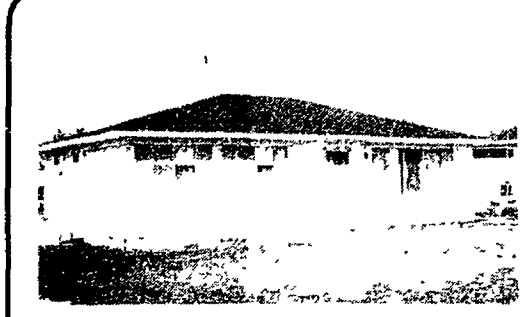
**BRIGHTON.** Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom brick & aluminum ranch with full basement. Priced right. Water privileges on beautiful Ore Lake. Great starter home. Call 227-5005 (34134)

**NORTHVILLE.** Lovely 4 bedroom home, set in a country atmosphere. Hardwood floors in dining room & kitchen, cozy fireplace in living room, 2 baths, family room, in-ground, heated pool. \$51,500. Call 477-1111

**NOVI.** 1963 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 car attached garage, corner lot, 132 x 246. 16 x 32 in-ground pool. Surrounded by Commercial & light industry. Close to X-way 696. \$59,900. Call 477-1111 (34297)

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

**2-1 Houses For Sale**



**ALMOST NEW, maintenance free ranch.** Detached garage, country kitchen. Convenient to shopping and expressways. \$26,900

**QUALITY-BUILT SPLIT LEVEL.** Three bedrooms, two full baths. Doorwall to patio, beautifully decorated. \$43,500

**CHARMING COUNTRY HOME** on 5 acres. Four bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 8 stall barn, in-ground pool. \$68,500

**WE HAVE PARCELS UP TO 40 ACRES TOO**  
**1200 OFFICES INDEPENDENTLY OWNED**  
**LIST WITH US**  
Call 1-229-2913

**NORTHVILLE:** 46120 Sunset. A very nice two bedroom ranch for \$29,500

**LIVONIA:** 19291 Bethany. Beautiful landscaping on this 3 bedroom with a large 223 x 175 lot. \$59,500

**SALEM:** 9474 Six Mi. Large home on lot 108 x 192 with a 34 x 40 ft. garage. All zoned commercial. \$59,000

**NORTHVILLE:** 724 Spring Dr. Alum. Cape Cod with fireplace. \$39,500

**SALEM:** 9830 Currie Rd. 2 Acres & a 4 bedroom Quad level. \$49,500

**NORTHVILLE:** 557 Langfield. Nice 4 bedroom bi-level with fire place. Family room - 1 1/2 baths. \$47,900

**FOR RENT:** Four bedroom home in the City of Northville. Available only from 10-20-75 to 4-1-76

Experienced Salesperson wanted. Must live in Northville area.

**CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE**  
125 East Main Street  
Northville, Mich. 349 3470

**Van's REAL ESTATE** 227-3455  
9998 E. Grand River Brighton

**BRIGHTON**—Less than \$5,000 could move you in with a 7 percent mortgage assumption on this 3 year old 3 bedroom ranch with city services but country atmosphere. \$25,000

**SOUTH LYON**—Starter home special. Maintenance free ranch with 2 bedrooms, full basement & 2 1/2 car attached garage on a large 170' x 135' city lot. Land contract terms available. \$25,500

**SOUTH LYON**—New Listing. 1630 sq. ft. 2 story with 5 bedrooms & basement. Siding, Storms, Screens & bathroom 1 yr. old. Wiring & Plumbing about 4 yrs. old. Outstanding buy for large family. \$32,500

**LYON TWP.**—3 or 4 bedroom all-brick ranch with family room & full basement on large 100 x 215 country lot backing up to a large orchard. \$33,700

**SOUTH LYON**—One year old, 3 bedroom, 1261 sq. ft. ranch with family room and full basement. Plush carpeting and brand new lawn. Better than a new home \$36,900

**PUTNAM TWP.**—One year old 4 bedroom deluxe ranch with family room, stone fireplace and 24' x 24' garage. Stereo intercom, gas grill in kitchen. Beamed ceilings and built in waterfall, on about 1 acre with lake frontage on small private lake. \$52,000

**PUTNAM TWP.**—New 2444 sq. ft. Colonial on 2 acres. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room with fireplace & full basement. 25' x 21' carpeted rec. room on 1st floor, all rooms extra large. Immediate occupancy. \$55,000

**LIVINGSTON COUNTY**  
**NEW**—5 bedroom Bi-level with 3 full baths, formal dining room, breakfast room, family room with fireplace, full walkout basement & deck overlooking small private lake on 1/2 acre lot. \$68,000

**2 YEAR OLD**—2287 sq. ft. Dutch Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, breakfast room, formal dining room, family room with wet bar & fireplace. 1st floor laundry, finished basement & 2 car garage on a 150 x 130 lot. \$73,800

**NEW**—2340 sq. ft. Bi-wing Colonial on wooded 1/2 acre lot with 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry and sewing room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage and full basement. \$74,600

**NEW**—English Tudor built to historical adaptations with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, breakfast room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, full basement and finished 2 car garage on 1/2 acre lot with private lake and park privileges. \$77,000

**NEW**—3600 sq. ft. Spanish Ranch. 4 or 5 bedrooms. Dining room, large mud room, card room with wet bar & cabinets galore, Game room, 1st & 2nd floor laundry, Family room, 2 double fireplaces, full walkout basement with patio and huge deck plus many quality features too numerous to mention. Truly a superb home. \$86,000

The above Livingston County Homes will be open for your inspection Sat. and Sun. 12-6 p.m. at Oakwood Meadows Estates. 1 mile west of South Lyon on 10 Mile Road. Stop and see the beauty of them all.

**2-1 Houses For Sale**

**When you're about to make the biggest purchase of your life, you'd better know HOW.**

**HOW** is the Home Owners Warranty. America's first nationally-insured, 10-year protection plan for new homes. It covers you for a year against workmanship and materials that fail to meet approved standards, and for 10 full years against major structural defects. Only qualified HOW builders can offer this unique protection. Contact us for a list of HOW builders and for details of program coverage. Get to know HOW.

**Southern Michigan Home Owners Warranty Corporation**  
(313) 352-0352



Small home in Brighton. Possible 3 bedrooms. Neal and clean. \$21,900. No. 3

Just listed. 4 bedroom Cape Cod on 10 beautiful acres. Many plush extras. Heated in ground pool. Wooded property 4 box stall barn. No. 30

What a beautiful 4 bedroom executive Quad-level on huge wooded property. Lake priv. Formal dining and much more. \$59,900. No. 22

New Ranch in the City of Brighton. Fireplace in liv. room, full basement, 2 car garage. Available for tax credit. \$40,900

We have acreage of all types and sizes. Vacant and with homes on them. Call Klines at 227 1021.

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

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

**EXECUTIVE DELIGHT**  
\$54,900  
Relax, enjoy, entertain in this sharp 3 bedroom ranch with full bath off master bedroom, plush carpeting, kitchen built-ins, full basement, 2 car garage. Call for private showing.

**NOVI INGROUND POOL**  
First offering on this charming 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage on large country lot. Features include 1 1/2 baths, 20 x 32 family room with full brick wall fireplace, doorwall to pool and patio area, all for only \$45,900. Hurry!

**LAKEWOOD HOMES**  
Cozy 2 bedroom, built in 1972 with full carpeting throughout, kitchen appliances attached garage and easy assumption with \$218.00 payments. Don't wait on this tastefully decorated condominium.

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

**KEEP WARM** with this 2,000 sq. ft. brick ranch with 2 full wall fieldstone fireplaces, large rooms. A quiet area of nice homes. \$62,900.00 CO 4479

**YOUNG CHILDREN?** This is the home! 3 blocks from elementary school. 3 BR ranch home with fenced-in back yard. Full basement Central air in nice area. CO 4439

**MOVING TIME IS HERE!** Brighton—Little Crooked Lakefront year-round home. Good terms. Desirable 3 bedroom ranch handy for you. Only \$37,900.00 ALH 4457

**10 ACRE PARCELS** Rolling, some woods and stream. Situated between Lake Shannon and Tyrone Hills Country Club. Priced right. VA 4438

**SMALL TWO-BEDROOM YEAR-ROUND** Woodland Lakefront. \$24,900 ALH 3996

**LISTINGS FROM OUR SOUTH LYON OFFICE**  
227 7775 or 437-2088

**IN NEW HUDSON AREA.** A nicely remodeled 2 BR home, 1 Bath, Kitchen, Living Room, Dining Room, and washer & dryer included in sale. Fenced-in back yard, 2 car garage w-work bench. \$31,500.00 CO 4483 Call 227-7775 or 437-2088.

**10 ACRES.** A beautiful building site and rolling land. In nice area. An exceptional buy. \$14,500.00 VA 4418 Call 227-7775 or 437-2088.

**48 ACRES IN SOUTH LYON.** Green Oak Twp. Frontage on 2 roads totaling 1/4 mile. Good high gravel and soil. Big stand of harvestable spruce and pine. \$3,000.00 an acre. VA 4466 Call 227-7775 or 437-2088.

**2-1 Houses For Sale**

**3 B.R. Ranch.** 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, ginger bread kitchen, w built ins, fully carpeted, maintenance free aluminum exterior, full basement. All this & more only \$32,800.00 10 percent down to long term lower interest mortgage. M.E.I. Residential Builders 227 7017

**NOVI.** 12 Mile, Haggerty Road area. Scenic 5 acres, fruit trees and evergreens. Large 4 bedroom ranch. Family room and full basement. Make offer, Call owner, 349 2526

**NORTHVILLE.** 2 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement, gas heat, wet plaster, hardwood floors. 2 car garage, automatic door opener. Excellent condition 446 Thayer Blvd. Near church and schools. Owner. 349 5116

**NORTHVILLE Hills** Secluded 2 acres, 3 bedroom custom ranch. Fireplace, paneled full basement, in-ground pool, many extras. After 5 p.m. 349 3499

**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. FIRESEAL REALTY, 229 4453

**PINCKNEY**—Tri level, 3 bedrooms, on 1 acre, 2 car garage, includes new appliances, 2400 sq ft Sharp 1/2 block from lake. \$75,000 1 274 9014

**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

**BRIGHTON** By Owner 3 bedroom \$22,500. No agents 227 2441 or 227 7872

**2 STORY elegance** 4 B.R., country kitchen, family room, 2 full baths, full basement. Carpeting throughout. Fireplace \$34,800 M.E.I. Residential Builders 227 7017

**Howell area.** 5 bedroom remodeled farmhouse on 5 acres of country living. Lots of room for kids to roam. Outbuilding and barn. Only \$45,000. CO-935

**Hartland school district.** 11.66 acres. Good building spots with nice pond already started. Land contract terms. VA 952

**Hartland school district.** Rolling 5 acres. Ideal building site. Road frontage 660 feet. Land contract terms. VA-969

**SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE**  
11517 E. Highland  
Hartland 632-7469  
Milford 685-1543

**BY Owner** Ravine Park, Sub., Howell. Lovely brick and aluminum ranch, 5 yrs old, fully carpeted, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, patio w-gas grill, 2 1/2 car garage, lake access. 8 1/2 assumable mortgage \$47,900. Owner transferred 1 517 548 1370, Howell

**HOWELL** by owner, lakefront year round home on Lake Chemung 1 517 546 9343

**NORTHVILLE Estates** 4 bedroom colonial, family room, first floor laundry, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car attached garage, 1/4 of an acre. \$63,000 348 2228

**PRIME location** for this 3 bedroom ranch on 3 & two thirds acres. Easy commuting to everywhere! Two car garage, kennel, gas heat, large kitchen and enclosed breezeway. Complete package complete for \$46,300. Call 227 4717, Earl Keim Realty of Plymouth, Inc. Howell office

**HOWELL**—House in country, on 1/2 acre \$8,500. Call (517) 546 3145

**3 B.R. Bi-level,** family size kitchen, built in appliances, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, family room, walk out patio, brick & stone exterior. Fully carpeted—unbelievable at \$24,620. New lower interest rate—M.E.I. Residential Builder. 227 7017

**2 BEDROOM home,** fully carpeted New roof siding, \$19 Rickett Rd. Call 227 7350 \$525,000

**ALL AMERICAN**  
CUSTOM HOME, 2652 sq. feet on 1 acre. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 car heated garage, central air. Must be seen. Located at I 96 and US 23. Land Contract terms

**SILVER LAKEFRONT**  
Excellent year round, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 kitchens, large dining room. \$57,500. Call Mary Minton 437 1911 or 437-1234.

**NICE 4 BEDROOM HOME** east of Brighton. \$42,900.

**SOUTH LYON.** Approximately 2500 sq. feet of living area, 6 bedrooms — all for \$31,900.

437-1234  
57010 Grand River  
New Hudson

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

More Houses for Sale  
Appear on  
PAGE 6-B

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

2-2 Condominiums  
Town Houses

## 2-3 Mobile Homes

## 2-4 Farms, Acreage

2-7 Industrial—  
Commercial

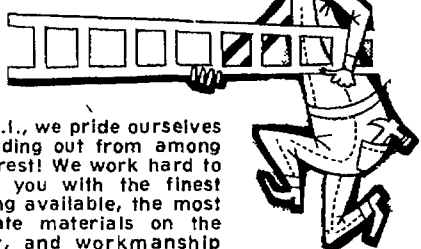
## 3-1 Houses

COTTAGE FOR RENT—3 Bedroom  
on Woodland Lake 227-5872 a26NEW 2 bedroom home, Briggs Lake  
area, older couple preferred (313)  
931 1516 evenings a1f2 BEDROOM Duplex, 1 1/2 acre lot,  
garage, basement, appliances,  
couples preferred, no pets 229-6414  
after 5:30 p.m. a1fBRIGHTON 2 bedroom lakefront  
home, \$190 mo. Available Oct. 3—  
Weekends only, 8282 Woodland  
Shore Dr. a3p

3-2 Apartments

TWO furnished efficiency  
apartments in Northville. Security  
deposit & lease \$150, \$165; includes  
all utilities except electricity. James  
C. Cutler Realty, 349-4030 a1fTWO bedroom duplex, carpeting, air  
cond., ref., range & carport. \$180 per  
mo. plus security deposit 1 year  
lease, no pets. Harland 632-7763 a1f1 BEDROOM furnished apt. located  
1 mile from Brighton. Also 1  
unfurnished apt., rent will be paid by  
week or month 229-9211, Brighton a1f

ONE BEDROOM

Range, refrigerator,  
drapes, carpets, heat, air  
conditioning. \$150 for  
citizens over 55. Call  
collect, 535-8133A clean six room lakefront,  
furnished or not. M-59 & 23 area 541-  
7565 (313) a261/2 DUPLEX, on Lake Chemung  
completely furnished, \$150 monthly,  
1 yrs. lease, young couple preferred,  
no children, no pets 1856 S. Hughes  
Rd. Phone 1 519 687-3270 a27LAKEFRONT 3 bedroom, newly  
decorated, carpeted, 2 fireplaces,  
\$350 monthly, 229-4301, Brighton a26SCHOOL Lake—3 bedroom, adults  
only, security & references 227-5457,  
Brighton a26NEWLY Decorated—completely  
furnished home, 6 rooms, on 3 acres,  
Fonda Lake & Grand River.  
Available October 1 Brighton, 229-  
9484 a26BRIGHTON Area—3 bedroom  
ranch, carpeted, full basement,  
fireplace, built ins, central air,  
family room, large attached garage,  
on 1/4 acre lot in new sub. 1 1/2 baths  
\$365 monthly lease, security deposit,  
references 227-9450 a26LEASE: Family wanted for 3  
bedroom lakefront home.  
References a must \$185 per mo.  
Pleasant Valley Real Estate 227-  
7470 a261/4 mile from I-96 Howell Exit  
1 block west of Pinckney Rd. on  
Mason Rd. Open 1-10 daily.  
Howell (517) 546-7660Howell:  
a nice place to live.  
Holly Hills:  
a nice place in Howell.  
1 & 2-bedroom apts.  
from \$150  
Air-conditioning, carpeting, GE  
kitchen, balconies, swimming  
pool, and more.  
Holly hills  
1/4 mile from I-96 Howell Exit  
1 block west of Pinckney Rd. on  
Mason Rd. Open 1-10 daily.  
Howell (517) 546-7660And You Thought  
All Builders  
Are The Same

At M.E.I., we pride ourselves on standing out from among all the rest! We work hard to provide you with the finest financing available, the most up-to-date materials on the market, and workmanship that is unmatched! And our 10 year homeowners' warranty is unsurpassed nationwide! We're glad you appreciate us, cuz we appreciate you!

M.E.I.  
Residential Builders9945 E. Grand River, Brighton, Mi.  
(313) 227-7017WE'RE BUILDING WHAT  
YOU'RE ASKING FOR!

Sharp Ranch on over an acre, in country setting, with access to Huron River and Chain of Lakes. Three bedrooms, natural fireplace, many trees, \$43,500.00

Three Bedroom Ranch, close to the City of Brighton, completely fenced yard, full basement, garage, \$31,900.00

Three Bedroom Ranch Home, fully carpeted, large fenced back yard, and the house is at the end of a street, so there's little traffic. \$32,900.00

Beautiful four bedroom colonial, in extremely nice area of homes, fully carpeted, fireplace, exceptionally clean, and loaded with quality extras. \$67,900.00

Three Bedroom Waterfront Home, rough sawn cedar exterior, kitchen and bath newly remodeled, price includes pontoon boat and motor. \$44,900.00

Quad-Level, three bedrooms, a beautiful home, it has had great care and many quality touches added. Look at this one; you'll appreciate it! \$47,900.00

## McGlynn Real Estate

WALTER MCGLYNN  
BROKER8066 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE  
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN  
313-227-1122 (24 HOURS)

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BRIGHTON Three bedroom two story, large lot, gas heat \$20,000.00

PATTERSON LAKE Three bedroom year 'round home. Major appliances included \$21,500

ZUKE LAKE WATERFRONT on 122 foot wooded lot Year 'round cottage \$27,500

BRIGHTON Three bedroom two story. Gas heat, large lot \$29,500

BRIGHTON Three bedroom with finished walkout lower level. Large lot \$33,500

BRIGHTON Three bedroom Ranch on 222 foot lot, 2 years old. Excellent condition \$36,700

BEAUTIFUL RURAL ACRE with new brick Ranch, Brighton Schools \$49,900

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK with three baths, 2 fireplaces, 36' heated pool, large lot, Brighton Schools \$69,900

WALKOUT COUNTRY RANCH on 4 1/2 wooded acres. Three baths, 2 fireplaces, \$92,000

THE MANSION on six acre hilltop site. Six bedrooms, 8 1/2 baths, six fireplaces, enclosed heated pool, six car garage, etc., etc. \$160,000

## Ken Shultz Agency Inc.

210 E. MAIN STREET - BOX 555  
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN - 48116

(313) 229-6158 OR (313) 229-7017

"Serving Brighton for over 1/4 Century"

JAMES C.  
CUTLER  
REALTY103-105 RAYSON NORTHVILLE  
349-4030

1012 CANTERBURY

The MOST for your money in this 3 bedroom colonial with family room, covered porch with footings, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, basement, and 2 1/2 car garage. See today for the value! Only \$47,500

Large older home on Main Street presently operated as a business in industrial zoning. Call for more details.

## OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, September 21, 1:00 'til 5:00 p.m.  
910 Jeffery  
Northville

Charming 3 bedroom colonial, dining room, family room with fireplace. Walking distance to school & shopping. \$50,500

17191 RIDGE RD.  
1 1/2 story alum.-sided including trim, home with 3 bedrooms, family room PLUS den. Recently redecorated and clean. 2 car garage and barn on one acre. More acreage available. Call today!

UNRA Multi-List Service



BRIGHTON, 2 yr old quad level, has finished rec. room, 3 bedrooms & sewing room, formal dining room & spacious kitchen with appliances. Nearly 1400 immaculate sq. ft. plus basement & garage, for just \$39,900 Call H.S. Wolfe Realtors, 227-6252

FOUR bedroom colonial with formal dining room, main floor utility room, fireplace in living room, on huge 180x40 corner lot in nice Brighton area. Newly listed for the sensible price of \$39,900 Call Harry S. Wolfe, Realtor, 227-6252

BRIGHTON - By Owner. Three bedroom all brick ranch, on 1/4 acre. Family room with fireplace, extras. Minutes from I-96 & US 23 \$45,900 6635 Robinridge Dr. 227-7508

Three small space will sell your unused items. Fast! Call 349-1700 437-2011 or 227-6101.

## TWO STORY COLONIAL

3 or 4 bedroom 1600 sq. ft. brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, fully carpeted, paneled family room with fireplace. Insulated walls 3 1/2" and ceilings 6" thick. \$34,900.

Ranch Homes from \$21,500.

All homes completely finished

Built on your land or ours

Models: 28425 PONTIAC TRAIL, South Lyon

COBB HOMES 437-2014

## LANDMARK REAL ESTATE

9947 E. GRAND RIVER  
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 48116

(313) 229-2945

YOUR BROKER:

DON L. GRILL

WHITMORE LAKE PRIVILEGES, 3 bedroom ranch, finished rec. room in basement. Extra large, 2 car garage. Lovely treed yard in a good neighborhood. \$32,000

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Sharp two bedroom home, lake privileges, \$18,500, will take \$3,000 down on Land Contract.

DUPLEXES (6 units) spaciouly set on 5 1/2 acres in country setting. All units have three bedrooms and so many extras you have to see. Approx. \$40,000 assumes mortgage.

BRIGHTON - only lot of its kind. Walking distance to schools and shopping. \$6,050. Act now!!!

## Lee Pittman Realty

## RUSH LAKE

Three bedroom, two-story home. One and one-half baths. New kitchen cabinets, built-in dishwasher. Large formal dining room, fireplace in living room. All for only \$32,500.

## LAKE OF THE PINES

Full brick ranch, excellent condition. Family room, fireplace, full basement, plus much, much more. \$1,000 carpeting allowance. See it today! \$51,900.

829 E. Grand River Brighton 229-4141

## COUNTRYSIDE

## REAL ESTATE

FARMS • HOMES • COMMERCIAL

(313) 227-6138

## BRIGHTON AREA

Beautiful frontage on Strawberry Lake. Almost new 3 bdrm., 1512 sq. ft. ranch, family room w. fireplace, garage, nice dock & small storage shed.

Lake privileges an added plus with this beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 1726 sq. ft. ranch. Features include full basement, central air, family room w. fireplace, 1st floor laundry, carpet, drapes, disposal, water softener, much more. Quality thru out. \$59,500.00

## CITY OF BRIGHTON

This 3 bdrm. ranch boasts many extras, including full basement plus fruit cellar, 2 car att. garage, blacktop drive, bay window, doorwall off dining area, ceramic bath, sump pump, on dead end street. \$38,500.00 Usual closing.

227-6138

8893 Fieldcrest - Brighton

S. of I-96 on E. side of U.S. 23

between Lee &amp; Silver Lake roads

## RIZZO

## REAL ESTATE

505 N. Center-Northville

## EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON

Our recent move to the elegant Blue Building next to Chatham Food Center and our increased residential and commercial activity have created a strong need for additional personnel.

## If you are:

- Personable and scrupulously honest.
  - Willing to work full time.
  - Willing to sell commercial and vacant as well as residential.
- Then we're interested.

## We offer:

- 60 percent starting commission with incentives to 70 percent.
- A large, fully paid advertising program.
- Clean, strikingly elegant office facilities.
- Full UNRA Multi-List services.
- Complete closing facilities.
- Imagination, and
- So much more.

Call Tony Rizzo for a confidential interview.

349-9480

## Holiday Greeting Cards

ORDER  
NOWBefore Oct. 17th  
and  
SAVE 15%our fine selection of greeting cards from  
Century Imprint & Masterpiece StudiosStop in and browse thru our catalogs  
at any of these offices:

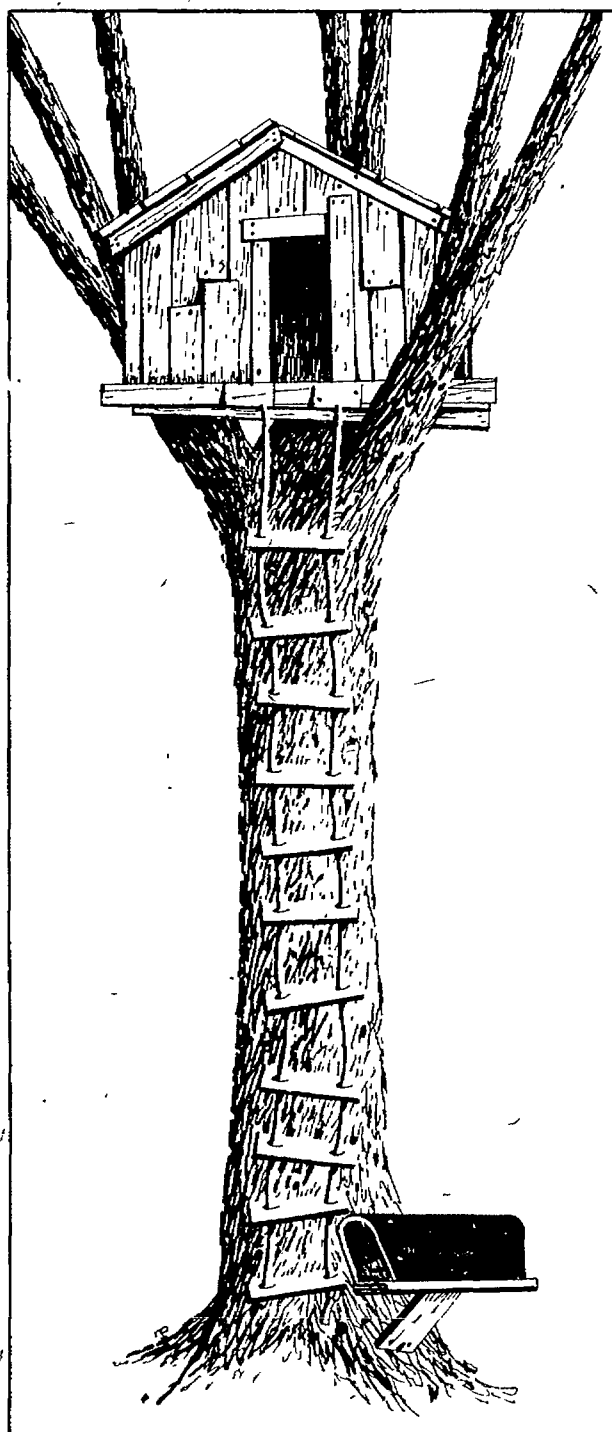
## In Northville

At our Plant Office  
The Northville Record  
560 S. Main

## In South Lyon

The South Lyon Herald  
101 N. Lafayette





**Our Home Circulation is up—and still climbing!**

**Carrier Delivery Weekly on Wednesdays**

**Argus**  
Brighton  
Lump Give-Drive Two More Years

**THE SOUTH LYON HERALD**  
South Lyon  
Lump Give-Drive Two More Years

**THE NOVI NEWS**  
Novi  
Lump Give-Drive Two More Years

**The Northville Record**  
Northville  
Lump Give-Drive Two More Years

**Home newspapers, inc.**

**For Home Delivery IN NORTHVILLE, NOVI or SOUTH LYON**

**Phone 437-1662**

**IN BRIGHTON 227-6101**

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



Subscription Rates—\$8.00 per Year in Wayne, Oakland, Livingston, Washtenaw Counties  
\$10.00 per Year Elsewhere

NAME.....  
ADDRESS.....  
TOWN.....

I wish to receive the following:

- ( ) The Northville Record ( ) The Brighton Argus  
Northville, Mich. 48167 Brighton, Mich. 48116
- ( ) The Novi News ( ) The South Lyon Herald  
Northville, Mich. 48167 South Lyon, Mich. 48178

**MAIL IT ALONG WITH YOUR CHECK TO THE OFFICE IN YOUR COMMUNITY**

### 3-2 Apartments

NEW 2-Bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, extras \$200 month, no pets Brighton 229 9021 a26

SOUTH LYON 2 bedroom apartment, \$165 heat and air included, 437 3831

ONE bedroom apartment, partially furnished \$145 month, 897 1027 a40

ONE bedroom furnished apartment in New Hudson. All utilities, adults only. No pets. \$165 month, plus deposit 437 2530 or 437 1074

FURNISHED one bedroom apt Brighton area, call Livonia, 425 5528

NORTHVILLE, furnished apartment, \$150, Main Street, 349 7389

SOUTH LYON - Beautiful, quiet 2 bedroom apartment, outstanding, married couples only, no children or pets, 437 3650 or 437 3712 h1f

## 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

WOODLAND Lake. Furnished one bedroom, no children or pets, security deposit 227 6634 or 229 7666 a1f

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 a26

1 BEDROOM furnished apt. located 1 mile from Brighton Also 1 unfurnished apt. rent will be paid by week or month, 229 9121 Brighton a1f

TO Responsible, quiet, single person or couple No children or pets \$160 rent includes utilities (313) 522-8864 (8 am 4 p m daily) or (313) 522 6948 a26

ONE bedroom apt in Brighton City, 229-5457 after 6 p m a1f

ON The Shores of Little Crooked Lake 2 bedroom furnished apt., \$190 monthly 1 292 5441 a1f

NORTHVILLE, large upper apartment Call after 6 p m 349 8358

ONE and two bedroom apartments \$190 and \$220 per month available 1 year lease No children, no pets 349 7632

### 3-5 Mobile Homes

2-BEDROOM, private land, garage, carpeting throughout. No children or pets. (313) 523 9234, Detroit a26

### 3-6 Buildings, Halls

NOVI area New commercial building for lease, 1500 sq ft. or 3000 sq ft. Paved parking and air conditioning. Located at 4331 Grand River near 3 expressways 349 9250 h1f

DOWNTOWN South Lyon - Very attractive commercial rental, carpeted, central air, plenty of off street parking Excellent location \$200/month plus security deposit Call Marlaann 437 6981 h1f

BUILDING for lease for display and/or offices, 1,000 sq ft., near Lake Champlain on Grand River. Phone for information 1-517 546-6750, evenings 229 8547 a1f

### 3-7 Office Space

SMALL office commercial space Downtown South Lyon 437 1759 h1f

MILFORD, office space Carpeting, air conditioning, answering service available 685 1240 a21

23 and 4 ROOM suites or 13 rooms in all, newly remodeled 324 W. Main St., downtown Brighton 229 6717 a1f

WEST Oakland Plaza 10 Mile Novi Road New building 10 Mile. Will finish to suit 349 7200 Mr McCurdy h1f

### 3-10 Wanted to Rent

WORKING couple would like small house or farm in country to rent. 643 0053 h40

RESPONSIBLE married couple looking for home in country (313) 662 4414 or (313) 662 6321, Ann Arbor a27

NEED inexpensive sheltered space for skt boat until next May 348 1449

WISH to rent garage in Northville area Must have electricity Days, 322 3987, nights, 349 8366

WORKING couple needs 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house in Brighton area, by Oct 15, no children or pets, references 227 4386 after 5 30 p m

### 4-1 Antiques

CANE Supplies for furniture weaving, Hamburg Warehouse, 227 5690. a1f

BLUE Willow, 10 cups, saucers, plates, large creamer and sugar bowl 100 years old 229 8246 after 2 p m a26

WANTED, Pedestal for round oak table, 349 7615

ANTIQUE Collectible Market, September 27, 97 p.m., LOGAN CENTER 322 S Logan, Lansing (MI 489), MERRY MARKETERS' 517 485-4409

### 4-1A-Auctions

AUCTION Every Friday evening, at 7 30 p.m., 877 Main St. Whitmore Lake, Mich. This week sale will feature used furniture as well as new gift items. Auctioneer, Ray Egnash, 517 546 7496 or 313 447 4421

AUCTION Sunday, Sept. 28 at 1 p.m. 877 Main St. Whitmore Lake We will sell the remainder of the late Anthony T. Kravits collection of paintings, oils and prints. Auctioneer, Ray Egnash, 517 546 7496 or 313 447 4421

### 4-1A-Auctions

3 DAY ANTIQUE AUCTION FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 26-27-28

Auction—Friday, Sept. 26, Saturday, Sept. 27, & Sunday, Sept. 28. Starting time each day, 10 a.m. till late evening. 5900 Green Rd., Fenton, Mich 3 miles west of US 23, Clyde Rd. ex. SILVER STAR ANTIQUES.

Recently suffering heart attack & on the advice of his doctor, Owner Andrew Kardos will sell to the highest bidder, over 4000 choice antiques. Sale includes 25 clocks, highly carved & ornate furniture, cut glass, floblo china, over 150 chairs, mirrors, folding screens, fireplace access., hanging lamps, primitives. Many, many items, too numerous to list. Auctioneers, Ed & Brent Belcher, Sales conducted by W.S. Auctioneering Service, 780 Hacker Rd., Brighton, Mich. Sales manager, Wanda Scratch. For further information call 227-7253.

### 4-1A-Auctions

YARD Sale, Thursday thru Saturday noon, 744 Windemere, Brighton

GARAGE Sale, misc. odds & ends, girl's clothing, (at the Chateau) 4577 Clifford Rd Brighton, Friday & Saturday, Sept 26 & 27

YARD Sale at 3828 Flint Rd Saturday (Sept 27) 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Lots of useables Brighton 227 3033 a26

### 4-1A-Auctions

EVERYTHING must go, 1062 Hacker Rd Brighton 227 5514

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### 4-1A-Auctions

COUNTRY AUCTION—Antiques Household Miscellaneous Selling my home, I will sell the following at public auction, located at 26505 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, Michigan, take Pontiac Trail past Eleven Mile 1/2 mile north of town Sunday, September 28 at 10 00 p.m. 2 round oak tables, oak buffet, 6 arrowback chairs, oak slant front desk, 3 section oak stack bookcase, oak desk chair, cane back and bottom, dinette set, table and 6 chairs, china cabinet, oak sideboard, limed oak table and 4 chairs, bookcase secretary, piano stool w/ball & claw feet, walnut Victorian lamp table, mantel clock, 2 wall clocks, 2 pewter lamps. Antique easel, antique picture frames, brass light fixture, antique butternut wardrobe, antique writing desk, butler bowl, butler mold, leaded sewing machine, plant stand, platform rocker, sofa, carpenter's trunk, kitchen utensils, pressure cooker, carpet, linens, humidifier, lamps, large Catholic Bible, metal storage shelves, tin doll buggy, spittoon, silverplate bride's basket, amethyst black dish, old canning jars, old dishes and glassware, pressed, etched and cut glasses, Ironstone, chocolate pot, clocks, jugs, doll cradle, parlor table

60 John Deere electric riding lawn mower w/batteries, like new, lawn and garden tools. Many more items not listed Mrs Robert McCrory, Owner Braun & Helmer Auction Service, Lloyd R. Braun, Ann Arbor, 665 9646, Jerry L. Helmer, Plymouth, 433 4109

### 4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

FRIDAY, Sept. 26, 27, 9 430 p.m. Complete oil burning circulating heater, misc items 2577 Strathaven, near Beck & 11 Mile, Novi

SUPER garage sale Fri & Sat, Sept 26, 27 Books, clothing, toys, dishes, tools, lawn set 24065 Glen Ridge Ct, Novi off 10, between Meadowbrook & Haggerty

### 4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GE deluxe washer with mini basket, fiberglass laundry tubs, GE refrigerator, Gibson self cleaning range, 453 8842

AIR conditioner 15,000 BTU, \$50 19" portable Zenith TV \$25. Misc items cheap 122 E Main, Apartment No 1 Must be sold by Friday

CARPET, 4 rooms, beige, green, blue Sat, 9 30 5 p.m. 849 W. Main, Northville

TWIN beds with brass headboards, complete \$100 for both Dresser & bed \$60 Formica top desk, 1 upholstered desk chair, \$100 Call to see 476-1760

ELECTRIC stove Avacado deluxe model \$200, Dehumidifier \$25, 349-4129 or 685 2693

DINETTE set, 36x48, formica with 5 chairs \$60 349 6546

TWO Electric stoves. Good condition Reasonable One full size and one built in size. After 3 30 p.m. Call 227 6466 a26

RUMMAGE & Bake Sale, Thursday & Friday, September 25, 26, 9 30 5 00, New Hudson Methodist Church between 9 & 10 Mile h39

BABy furniture and misc Fri 9, Sat & Sun 9 5 22582 Winfield Dr, Village Oaks Sub between Haggerty & Meadowbrook

TWO family garage sale Northville 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sept 25, 26, 27 (Thurs, Fri, Sat) 8 Mile to Taft, North on Taft to Lexington Commons, 978 Springfield Ct Dishes, games, men, women, boys', girls' & teen clothing, Mangel Iron, half dryer, boys' bike, bedspread, puzzles, books, lawnmower, fireplace equipment, suitcases, ice skates, ski boots, records & antiques. Much more

### 4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

3 FAMILY garage sale Antiques furniture, clothes & other goodies 914 Ely Ct Northville Sat & Sun 9 a.m. - 6 p.m

3 FAMILY garage sale 41669 W. Main, Northville Colony Sub Sept 25 thru Sept 28

1966 VW, \$350 1963 VW \$25 Enclosed roof carrier, \$10 VW wheels \$2 Old bottles, amateur radio transmitter & receiver, auto generator, \$5 78 RPM records & misc Sept 27th from 10 5 p.m. 25577 Novi Rd between 9 & 10 Mile

FOUR family sale, New and used items 17 sheets wood paneling, quality clothing, kitchen equipment, skis, camping equipment, winter coats, televisions, miscellaneous items Friday and Saturday, September 26 27 323 N Ely, 10 5 p.m

LARGE amount antiques Furniture, tables, chairs, glassware England Bavaria Norlake Wedgewood dishes, crystal, cut glass, blue Mason jars, school desks, miscellaneous Must sell 2621 Wixom Road between Grand River and 10 Mile

GARAGE sale 45201 Byrne Dr, Commemora Hills

LARGE Garage Sale, antiques, furniture, & lots of misc. Thurs, Fri, & Sat 8205 Fieldcrest, between Silver Lake Rd & Lee Rd

FURNITURE, housewares, clothing, baby needs stereo, CB's Sale in progress 1403 Macfield, Harland

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GARAGE Sale, misc. odds & ends, girl's clothing, (at the Chateau) 4577 Clifford Rd Brighton, Friday & Saturday, Sept 26 & 27

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### 4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

4168 HOLLYDALE, Novi 10 Mile Meadowbrook area Sept 25, 26, 27 Electric dryer, tent, lawn mower, cradle, misc. items

MOVING SALE Sofa, desk and chair, bike, etc Thursday, Friday, 9 5 p.m. 24657 Old Orchard Road, Novi

BARN sale Little of everything Antiques, dishes, sporting goods, misc items 44955 Thornapple, Northville, off Sheldon Sept 27, from 10 5 p.m

THREE families Collectibles, for future, good clothes for everyone Friday Sunday, 9 30 & p.m. Northville Estates, 47010 Dunsany, 8 Mile Beck

FARM wagon, horse equipment, lools, antiques, etc September 25 28 11 a.m. 52828 W Nine Mile, Northville

FOUR family garage sale Northville Colony Girl's Schwinn, dog flight kennel, lady's size 9 Dehumidifier, yard equipment, window fan, lvs, adding machine, radios, much more 15161 Robinwood Drive, off 5 Mile between Bradner and Haggerty Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 5 p.m

FRIDAY & Saturday, Sept 26, 27, 9 430 p.m. Complete oil burning circulating heater, misc items 2577 Strathaven, near Beck & 11 Mile, Novi

SUPER garage sale Fri & Sat, Sept 26, 27 Books, clothing, toys, dishes, tools, lawn set 24065 Glen Ridge Ct, Novi off 10, between Meadowbrook & Haggerty

### 4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GE deluxe washer with mini basket, fiberglass laundry tubs, GE refrigerator, Gibson self cleaning range, 453 8842

AIR conditioner 15,000 BTU, \$50 19" portable Zenith TV \$25. Misc items cheap 122 E Main, Apartment No 1 Must be sold by Friday

CARPET, 4 rooms, beige, green, blue Sat, 9 30 5 p.m. 849 W. Main, Northville

TWIN beds with brass headboards, complete \$100 for both Dresser & bed \$60 Formica top desk, 1 upholstered desk chair, \$100 Call to see 476-1760

ELECTRIC stove Avacado deluxe model \$200, Dehumidifier \$25, 349-4129 or 685 2693

DINETTE set, 36x48, formica with 5 chairs \$60 349 6546

TWO Electric stoves. Good condition Reasonable One full size and one built in size. After 3 30 p.m. Call 227 6466 a26

RUMMAGE & Bake Sale, Thursday & Friday, September 25, 26, 9 30 5 00, New Hudson Methodist Church between 9 & 10 Mile h39

BABy furniture and misc Fri 9, Sat & Sun 9 5 22582 Winfield Dr, Village Oaks Sub between Haggerty & Meadowbrook

TWO family garage sale Northville 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sept 25, 26, 27 (Thurs, Fri, Sat) 8 Mile to Taft, North on Taft to Lexington Commons, 978 Springfield Ct Dishes, games, men, women, boys', girls' & teen clothing, Mangel Iron, half dryer, boys' bike, bedspread, puzzles, books, lawnmower, fireplace equipment, suitcases, ice skates, ski boots, records & antiques. Much more

### 4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

3 FAMILY garage sale Antiques furniture, clothes & other goodies 914 Ely Ct Northville Sat & Sun 9 a.m. - 6 p.m

3 FAMILY garage sale 41669 W. Main, Northville Colony Sub Sept 25 thru Sept 28

1966 VW, \$350 1963 VW \$25 Enclosed roof carrier, \$10 VW wheels \$2 Old bottles, amateur radio transmitter & receiver, auto generator, \$5 78 RPM records & misc Sept 27th from 10 5 p.m. 25

### 4-3 Miscellany

POLE barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon, 415 E. Lake 437-1751

### 4-3 Miscellany

TURQUOISE Indian Jewelry. Lowest prices anywhere. Wholesale and retail. Rings, \$5.00. Bracelets, \$4.00. Puka Shells, \$4.00. Call Terry after 5 p.m. 229-8578

### 4-3 Miscellany

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.

### 4-3 Miscellany

QUALITY Evergreens, shade, and flowering trees, etc. Bring shovels, containers, burlap. Trees also available in containers. Weekends only, beginning Sept. 27th. Nectar Nook Farm Nursery, 1401 Hughes Rd., Lake Chemung, West of Brighton. a28

### 4-3 Miscellany

SALE—Misc. cabinets, cheap Saturday-Sept. 27, ONLY. 9 to 12:30. Kitchen Suppliers, 9325 Malby Rd. Brighton, 229-9354

### 4-3 Miscellany

2 SNOW Tires C-78 14, hardly used; bow and arrow. 227-5882 a26

### 4-3 Miscellany

MOVING Sale—Bedroom set, cherry walnut, \$150, reclining chair, \$50. Panasonic Cassette Tape & Radio, \$45. Brighton 229-7231 a26

### 4-3 Miscellany

AIRPLANE & HANGAR—Hyne Field 229-2259, Brighton

### 4-3 Miscellany

Aluminum Siding. Fall Special!! Colored seconds \$21.95 per sq. Good white \$23.95 per sq.

### 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 a13

### 4-3 Miscellany

G.E. Air conditioner, 10,000 BTU, new \$125 349-1534

### 4-3 Miscellany

ELECTRIC dryer, \$10. Two Skill saws, \$20. \$35. Large cartop luggage carrier, \$25. Furnace blower, \$10 349-1023.

### 4-3 Miscellany

MEN'S buckie ski boots. Excellent condition 349-9714

### 4-3 Miscellany

HUMIDIFIER, Presto \$40. Chair & hassock, \$30. Mixer, \$15. Other items. Call 349-3613.

### 4-3 Miscellany

ELECTRONIC organ, excellent condition 2 years old, has been under maintenance contract, just serviced. With bench, will sacrifice \$420 349-0578

### 4-3 Miscellany

WHITE suede coat with white fur lining. Full length, like new, size 8 or 10 \$50 349-0581.

### 4-3 Miscellany

TWO new 80 watt Akai Speakers. Fine wooden cabinets \$400. 1 horn, 1 tweeter, 2 super tweeters, 1 15" woofer. 349-0648, ask for Skip.

### 4-3 Miscellany

BOY'S Schwinn Stingray in good condition \$25 349-4687.

### 4-3 Miscellany

ANTIQUE pump organ. Good condition. 4 ft. high. \$325. 349-4419.

### 4-3 Miscellany

TWO 55 gal. dual aquariums. 1 complete with fish, 2 filters, gravel & plants. \$175. Other one, tank, sliding glass top, light fixture & bulb \$85. \$250 for both. Water bed, padded frame, safety liner, mattress, thermostat heater, waterbed sheets & pillow cases, excellent condition \$200. RCA 15" black & white TV \$40, 1949 Chevy 2-door fastback with 72000 original miles, original interior, super clean, has some bondo. Will sell as is, \$700. 348-9758 before 2 p.m.

### 4-3 Miscellany

1975 16H TWIN cyl. high clearance Case tractor with 48" mower, snow blade, hydraulic tiller, 3 hitch with 12" plow, front & rear weights, used 25 hrs. 229-2530

### 4-3 Miscellany

DEER rifle and 16 gauge shot gun, both for \$45. Brighton 229-2515 after 6 p.m.

### 4-3 Miscellany

AUTOMATIC washer, \$40, roll a way bed, \$25. conventional corner sofa & table, \$75. Fridgen calculator, 32 digit, \$35. manual adding machine, 10 digit, \$15. 1 229-8523

### REWARD

\$500 REWARD for information leading to arrest and conviction of person or persons removing a 1963 blue Ford 2000 tractor from private property.

437-1069

All information will be kept confidential.

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

KEEP carpets beautiful despite footprints of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$2. Gambles, South Lyon. h39

22 LONG rifle shells, Winchester and Remington, standard and high velocity, .99 cents box. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600

### NEW IN NOVI Fox School Of Dance

Meadowbrook Lake Sub TAP, BALLET, JAZZ BABY RHYTHM Professionally Taught ENROLL NOW

477-7627 349-5865 21

BOLENS Tractors, roto fillers & mulching mowers, 1975 Model close out sale. Check our prices. Brighton 229-4588 a27

SCHOOL Children needing special care, before or after school, kindergarten thru fourth grade 227-5500, Brighton a1f

A1 CONDITION, 8-HP tractor mower, very reasonable. Also colored TV, 19 inch, excellent condition, also very reasonable 227-7575, Brighton a26

SEARS 10 HP tractor with mower, snowblade, & chains \$450. Brighton 229-8391

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SOFA bed, \$75; studio couch \$75; folding bed \$20, child's captain's desk & chair \$25; metal shelves, \$5. Call after 4 p.m. 227-5251

GRETSCH 5 string banjo, used, excellent condition 227-3366

CERAMIC Classes—Aron or Wed evenings only 7:30 p.m. Beginners and advanced. Greenware and supplies. Located between South Lyon & Brighton 1 437-2549 a29

'64 FORD tractor, snow blade & mower, excellent condition Brighton 227-5841

DON'T merely brighten carpets... Blue Lustre there no rapid resoling. Rent shampooer, \$1. D&C Store, 314 W. Main St., Brighton

## CARPET & LINOLEUM SALE

CARPET: \$2.99 - \$3.99 - \$4.99

- KITCHEN CARPET
- COMMERCIAL
- PRINTS
- SHAGS

Clearance on 12-Ft. Linoleum \$1.99 - \$2.99 - \$3.99 (Values to \$9.99/sq. yd.) Cash and Carry - Instant Installation

### HAMBURG WAREHOUSE

10588 Hamburg Rd. Phone 227-5690

## FURNITURE SAVINGS

Big Sale at Knights of Columbus Hall, 1915 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor Wednesday: 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday: 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday: 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

Sofas \$115; Sofa Beds \$79 (sleeps 2); occ. chairs \$35; 5-piece dinette \$57; sofa, love seat; chair, high quality \$235; Herculon sofa & chair \$165; bedroom set \$135; bunk beds \$55; mattresses (new in wrapper) \$30.

## ALL FURNITURE NEW!

BRING TRUCK OR TRAILER AND SAVE

## REWARD

\$500 REWARD for information leading to arrest and conviction of person or persons removing a 1963 blue Ford 2000 tractor from private property.

437-1069

All information will be kept confidential.

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

KEEP carpets beautiful despite footprints of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$2. Gambles, South Lyon. h39

22 LONG rifle shells, Winchester and Remington, standard and high velocity, .99 cents box. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600

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- SOUTH LYON call 437-2011
- BRIGHTON call 227-6101

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DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

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CEMENT WORK: all types, Porches, Patios, Driveways, Basement Floors, Concrete. Breaking 449-2896. Ask for Bob a1f

BRICK, Block, Cement Work. Trenching, Excavating, Septic Tank Field Brighton 229-2787 or 227-7401 a1f

DOZING & BACKHOE work. Free estimates, call 227-1725 or 349-4629 a28

CEMENT WORK—Residential or commercial, flat work—patios, porches, garage floors and driveways, basement floors. Can break old cracked cement and replace. Primo Ferrazza 348-2344 a24

LET MIKE DO IT. Chimneys, Tuck Pointing, Cleaning Porches and Steps, Brick and Block, Roofing and Gutters, Exterior Painting. 349-0443 538-4018 ff

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DURABLE Concrete Wall Company, specialist in poured concrete basements, Donald J. Mills, 29009 Hazelwood, Ona 8-4848 h1f

FIREPLACES. Brick, Block, Cement Porches, Steps, Footings, Chimneys. Call Elmer evenings. 349-6046

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DROP CEILINGS. Priced right. Free estimate 437-2408 h1f

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IT COSTS NO MORE. To Get First Class Workmanship. First Place Winner of Two National Awards.

Hamilton Has Been Satisfying Customers for Over 20 years. You Deal Direct with the Owner. All Work Guaranteed & Competitively Priced.

FREE Estimates & Designs. Additions. Kitchens. Porch Enclosures Etc. HAMILTON CUSTOM REMODELERS. CALL 559-5590 24 Hours

### Building & Remodeling

REMODEL Kitchens, bathrooms, vanities, Formica counters, etc. 437-1507, call after 3 p.m. h41

QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work 437-1928 h1f

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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

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GENERAL Carpenter Needs Work. Pinckney 378-6188 a1f

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Carpet Cleaning. CARPET CLEANING—CARPET, furniture and wall cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates. Rose Service Master, Howell 1-517-546-4560 a1f

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L.P. CARPET CLEANING. Deep Steam. Soil and grit extraction method or dry foam. Furniture and stairway cleaning with extraction. In Town or Country 349-2246 ff

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SPENCER'S RUBBISH REMOVAL. Our Specialty Commercial Rubbish Pickup—Dumpsters Available. South Lyon 437-2776

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Landscaping. BLACK Top Soil, shredded, \$24 five-yrd load. Brighton 229-4935 a27

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

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### Piano Tuning

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

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ROOFING & SIDING. BAGGETT ROOFING & SIDING. HOT ASPHALT BUILT UP ROOFS, SHINGLE ROOFS, ALUMINUM GUTTERS AND DOWN-SPOUTS, ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM.

NORTHVILLE 349-3110. Small Engine Service. MARK'S SMALL ENGINE SALES & SERVICE. Specialize lawn mower repair. Yardman-Snapper-Jacobsen. 16959 Northville Road. Northville 349-3860

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In South Lyon... Call 437-2011

In Brighton... Call 227-6101

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Modern Chemical Pest Control Co. Residential—Commercial—Industrial. Modest Rates—Free Estimates. No Vacating Necessary. 477-2085

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Offset, Letterpress, Long-run Web Facilities. Prompt, Convenient, Excellent Quality. Competitive Prices.

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#### 4-3 Miscellany

PHILCO washing machine like new - \$35 Green lathpurs, size 32. Hip length for jacket, size 18, gray \$30. 13115 Nine Mile Road Phone 437-1452

ELLIOTT's exterior Latex, from \$7.50 gallon. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437 0600

BOY'S 2 piece red poplin hunting suit, size 14, \$25. Man's 2 piece red plaid hunting suit, size 42-44, \$30. 3 burner camp stove, \$12. Underwood typewriter and case, \$30. One unit of 4 peanut and gum ball machines, good working condition, \$20. Phone 437 6624

16" ALUMINUM combination storm windows, least calcher, older lady's coat, other items 437 9780

LEAVING State must sell - Stepladder, extension ladder, crockery, picnic table & miscellaneous 6842 Seven Mile Road (3/4 mile east of Pontiac Trail) 437 0388

CERAMIC classes, evenings only Monday or Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. Beginners & advanced. Greenware & supplies. Between South Lyon & Brighton 437 2569

BUZZ saw, 10" Radial Arm Saw. Call after 5 p.m., 437-4514

REGENCY scanner radio, \$115 437 9495

TRACTOR wood cutting saw, black & brass fireplace screen, dog kennel with runs, red wood picnic table, barbed wire, ladies', children's bikes, men's roller skates, snow blower, 437 1446

WOOD chips for sale 3 yards for \$5. Delivered! 349 1959

TWO formats, size 9 10, reasonable, 227 7262

OVATION electric artist sunburst finish with case, used 2 years. Also LeBlanc ebony clarinet, gold keys, excellent \$175 Brighton 227 7338

ONE Conn clarinet & one Grinnell clarinet Brighton 229 9195

POOL Table, regulation size, \$25 Brighton 227 5305

WE'RE cleaning house selling small antiques & collectibles, crystal, china, pictures, frames, tables, books, beer steins, records, misc household. Hartland phone, 632 7793

#### 4-4 Farm Products

RED Delicious & Jonathan apples ready Pick your own. Free cider every Friday 14 Reds ready next week KATLIN Orchards, 6060 Oak Grove Rd., Howell 1 517 546 4907

**DELICIOUS**

U Pick, Sept. 27, 28 only. Also in our sales room Prune Plums, Apples, Honey & Cider, barlett pear special \$3.75 Bushel)

**Ralph Foreman's Orchards**

2nd stand west of Ridgeon 7 Mile Open Daily 9 to 6

APPLES, all kinds, picked or pick your own 11149 Shadowwood, one mile north of Spencer off VanAmburg 227 7740

APPLES, picked, McIntosh, Cortland, Delicious, Squash, Indian Corn, Pumpkins, gourds & misc 229 2556 - Vaughan's, 1838 Euler Rd Brighton

McIntosh are done. Starting Friday, Red Delicious Starting Sunday, Northern Spys, October 4, Golden Delicious

Hours 9-6 Daily will supply containers For info call 349-2034

#### BATTEN'S ORCHARD

8866 McCLEMENTS RD BRIGHTON 229-8270

Now Available... MCINTOSH-JONATHAN-STEELEREDS Red Delicious - Oct. 4th Northern Spies - Oct. 11th

**U-PICK ONLY-Red Delicious \$4.00/bu.**

PICKED - Small 4.50 per Bu. Large 5.50 per Bu.

#### Pick Your Own APPLES

—right from the orchard at... **SPICER'S HARTLAND ORCHARD**

RED DELICIOUS JONATHAN GOLDEN DELICIOUS

NOW PICKING NOW PICKING OCT. 1st.

• Dwarf Trees you can pick from the ground

• FREE Wagon Rides on weekends

• Fresh Sweet Cider, Pears & Plums available at our market

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

#### 4-4 Farm Products

FOR sale - apples & potatoes, 4210 Seven Mile, South Lyon, 437 6683 htf

APPLES pick your own anytime. Bring containers Lanza's, 54500 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-6492 h41

APPLES, \$3.00 bushel. Bring containers Weekends, 3725 Van Amburg, Brighton 229 8524 a26

**TOMATOES**

U PICK, \$2.50 bushel, 4-7 p.m. daily, bring containers, 437-3414 or 437-1727 htf

HAY, Straw, any quality, quantity, delivered 437 0794

EAR corn, grain shipping, feed delivered, any distance, 437 0794 htf

FOR sale - squash & pumpkins 12901 W. Nine Mile, South Lyon

LAYER Hens Rhode Island Reds, White Rocks, Buff Rocks, all laying, some roosters, 437 6940, call evenings

#### 4-4A-Farm Equipment

FORD 9N tractor GC \$1025 349 0800. After 6 p.m. - 464 2237

FARMALL Cub with rotary mower, \$1,500 Sport Cycle, 227-6128

POLE barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 145 E. Lake 437 1751

**INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CUB & CADET TRACTORS**

10hp with 44" mower reg. \$2091 NOW \$1495 other savings on 10-14 hp

**NEW HUDSON POWER 53535 GRAND RIVER at Haas Rd. 437-1444**

SAVE UP TO \$600 on a IH Cub Cadet Tractor Motor Sport Cycle, 227-6128

1953 FERGUSON tractor with cracked block, \$700 or best offer 437-6981

BRITANNY Spaniel pups, AKC, 10 wks liver-white & orange white. Good hunting stock 449 2960 a27

PORTABLE Dog Pens chain link dog runs Ted Davids Fence Specialist 437 1675 htf

IRISH Setter pups, AKC, 6 weeks, Championship blood line, 227 2152, Brighton

DALMATIAN puppies, AKC, champion sire, show pet 227 7135, Brighton

ENGLISH SETTERS, 4 months, male, registered, \$75. Milking Nanny, 550 Phone (313) 878 3523 a26

TROPICAL Fish & Supplies - Sunsets, 20 cents. Zebras, 20 cents. Cats, 50 cents, good supply of new & used tanks. Open 7 days a week, 9 to 9 p.m. Tweekies, 2301 Bowen Rd, Howell, 1-517-546 3692

CHIUAHUAS. All ages, AKC, some crossed. Must sell, 349 7082

ADORABLE cock-a-poo puppy, 4 months, chocolate brown, has all shots \$30 to good home 349 8239

AKC Shepherd Male, 7 months, housebroken, lovable 349-8137 after 4 p.m.

#### YARDMAN

LAWN & GARDEN TRACTORS

8 hp reg \$999 ONLY \$699

HURRY, only one left!

10 hp reg \$1099 ONLY \$799

only 6 left!

**NEW HUDSON POWER 53535 GRAND RIVER at Haas Rd. 437-1444**

#### 4-5 Wanted To Buy

GOOD used corn picker, prefer JD-18 Call 546 2758 (517)

USED Piano - must be in good condition 229 7943, Brighton a27

WANTED Old Pocket Watches, any condition 227 7508 a28

**JUNK CARS WANTED**

Up to \$25 1-699-7155

#### 4-4 Farm Products

M-59 McCLEMENTS Rd. Grand River

PINTO gelding 15 hands Chestnut and white Tofano Versatile, trails, jumps, shots, wormed \$250 348 9758

PALAMINO mare, 12 years old, must sell, reasonable 349 4468

APPALOOSA stallion, 4 1/2 yrs., \$300 South Lyon, (313) 437 1269 a1f

8 YEAR old gelding, Western, 3070 \$300 or best offer After 5, 437 3070

COLONIAL Acres Hunt Club, 61665 Eleven Mile, (one third mile west of Pontiac Trail) specializing in Hunter's Jumpers, boarding, training, lessons Pam Hamlin, instructor, 437 9202 h41

USED cut back saddle, \$85 349 1658

FOR rent box stalls, one third mile training track, 437-3616

DARK palomino mare, 10 years, 15.2 hands Can be registered 437 0328

USED two horse trailer, homemade, \$600 437-3745

HORSES & ponies for sale, \$300 400 7 to choose from Prices reduced for quick sale 437 6501 h40

3-YR. Old permanent registered Appaloosa stud out of Hands Up breeding, chestnut w white blanket, trained English or Western. Also Pinto stud, spirited, must sell, 1-517-546 8345 a26

#### 4-5 Wanted To Buy

HORSE or Pony for good 4 H home 437 0624

JUNK Cars Wanted, as high as \$40 No charge for dumping appliances Howell 546 3820 a1f

TOP Prices Scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, scrap cast iron, Regal Scrap Howell 199 Lucy Rd. 517 546 3820 a1f

#### PETS

#### 5-1 Household Pets

DOB, 10 mo female, nice family dog \$45. 887 1793

GERMAN Shepherd Husky, 1 1/2 yrs., friendly, female, spayed, 517 548 1081 after 4 30 p.m.

SCOTTISH Terriers, AKC, shots, wormed 517-546 7142

BLACK Angels, \$1.49, Red Velvet Swords, 79 cents, Blue Palties, 59 cents Blue Cave Petals, 89 cents pair of Blue Delta show Guppies, \$4.98 Gerbil \$1.50 Violets Pets, 528 W Grand River, Howell

AKC, German Shepherd, female, 517 548 1270

ALASKAN Malamute puppies, AKC registered. Also 2-year-old female Malamute with papers 437 3174

LABRADOR pups, AKC, good bloodlines 437-1991

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 55 Healthy, playful, wormed, 3 females 437 6714

IRISH Setter, female, 18 months old, good hunting prospect. Moving, must sell, 538-1913 (Detroit)

GERMAN Shepherd, 6 months, female, \$25 9163 Posey Rd East Shore, Whitmore Lake

BEAGLES, FOR SALE After 5, 437 1188

COLLEGE BOUND owner needs new home for 2 yr. old Collie Shepherd female. Good with children, needs room to run 348 1394 after 3 p.m. or weekends

DACHSHUNDS, AKC \$75 Brighton, 227-4271

BRITANNY Spaniel pups, AKC, 10 wks liver-white & orange white. Good hunting stock 449 2960 a27

PORTABLE Dog Pens chain link dog runs Ted Davids Fence Specialist 437 1675 htf

IRISH Setter pups, AKC, 6 weeks, Championship blood line, 227 2152, Brighton

DALMATIAN puppies, AKC, champion sire, show pet 227 7135, Brighton

ENGLISH SETTERS, 4 months, male, registered, \$75. Milking Nanny, 550 Phone (313) 878 3523 a26

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CHIUAHUAS. All ages, AKC, some crossed. Must sell, 349 7082

ADORABLE cock-a-poo puppy, 4 months, chocolate brown, has all shots \$30 to good home 349 8239

AKC Shepherd Male, 7 months, housebroken, lovable 349-8137 after 4 p.m.

#### 5-2 Horses, Equip.

APPALOOSA registered mare & weanling filly, both black w white blanket Mare excellent for beginner or experienced rider Both show quality 229 6622, Brighton a26

**HORSESHOEING BUD WYNINGS**

Pleasure & Show 437-1244 after 8 p.m.

HORSES Trained for pleasure, dressage (all levels) High school or tricks Evenings 632 7772 a1f

REGISTERED pinto pony, \$75 Small pinto pony, \$20 437 6659 h39

APPALOOSA gelding, 5 years old, show or pleasure, well broken, call after 5 437 9962

#### CULLEN & SCHMITZ HORSESHOEING

Complete Horseshoeing Services

Done Promptly Call 349-0256 or 459-4692

PINTO gelding 15 hands Chestnut and white Tofano Versatile, trails, jumps, shots, wormed \$250 348 9758

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3-YR. Old permanent registered Appaloosa stud out of Hands Up breeding, chestnut w white blanket, trained English or Western. Also Pinto stud, spirited, must sell, 1-517-546 8345 a26

**BLACKSMITH**

Corrective Shoeing & Trimming

**KIRK L. LUCAS**

9770 Tower Rd. Northville 1-(313) 437-6928

#### 5-3 Farm Animals

4 WHITE Peking ducks, five females, one male \$4.50 female, \$5 for male 449 2792 after 4 p.m.

WHITE Rock Pullets, ready to lay, \$2.50 348 8612, after 5

MATURE ducks & geese & started ducks & chicks Twaddies, 2301 Bowen Rd Howell, 517 546 3692 a1f

#### 5-4 Animal Services

BOW WOW Poodle & Schnauzer Salon Complete grooming, boarding & breeding Pups for sale Mrs. Hull, Brighton 227-4271 a1f

SAM SHE Cattery, stud service, kittens 229 6681

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming Call 227-7237 for appt

STEVEN A Baggett Horseshoeing, Corrective shoeing and trimming, Phone, 349 8795

NEW grooming parlor, corner Pontiac Trail & Territorial Roads Professional care, all breeds 642 9956 h41

#### 5-5 Pet Supplies

DOG run Chalf Link \$x15 \$25 \$44 9800 days, 349 9084 evenings

**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 a24

DO YOU NEED A NEW WARDROBE? Earn 10 new outfits a cost of \$2 each or a \$400 wardrobe for a few hours work. Queen's Way To Fashion 349 2325 or 476 5174

SALES Career, substantial weekly income to start Training program in financial services Brighton-Howell area Call 227 5985, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. a1f

WAITRESSES & Hostesses, full time, Apply Luf Chef Restaurant, Brighton a26

EXPERIENCED chef & bartender (living in Novi area) Call after 6 p.m. 349 9284

PART time aids and orderlies. Weekends or every other weekend Day Shift 477 2000 Beverly Manor Convalescent Center, 24500 Meadowbrook Road, Novi

SITTER 3 evenings a week 6-10 p.m. 349 0975 after 7 p.m.

MATURE woman for 2 bedroom housekeeper, 12 to 12:30 p.m. day for bachelor and teenage son. Own transportation, Northville area Good wages, permanent Send resume and references to P.O. Box 606, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167

MOTHER needs mature live in baby sitter 349 7491 2967 Potter Rd. Wixom

**ONLY 13 WEEKS until Christmas.**

Will you give me just 6 nights of your time? I will see that you earn \$200 in free toys & gifts, plus \$150 in cash.

Call Lynn, (313) 449-4230, Pat, (313) 437-1511, Vickie, (313) 227-5564, Kathy, (313) 666-3093.

\$20 extra merchandise free for the first five calls to-qualify.

#### ATTENTION Demonstrators Toys & gifts

Work now thru December Free sample kit No experience needed Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. (800) 1 Phone 1 (203) 673 3455 Also booking parties

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

#### EMPEROR'S PALACE...

Which will be opening soon, is taking applications for employment. For an appointment phone...

227-2262 or 227-1449

9837 E. Grand River

DRIVERS for home delivery of Detroit News Good car allowance and commission Northville Farmington and South Lyon New Hudson, 477 7015 h40

R.N. Afternoon shift, full time. Apply Brighton Hospital, 12851 E Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

SECRETARY Good typist, shorthand required, experience necessary Apply Brighton Hospital, 12851 E Grand River, Brighton, MI, 48116

WAITRESSES (10) to serve light lunches & drinks, one opening nights, one opening days. Both part time, preferred married woman, exper, not necessary but helpful, will train Call before 11 a.m. only 229 7562

SECRETARY to the director of career education, typing & shorthand required, Minimum 2 yrs. clerical experience, Salary \$900, \$7300 plus fringe. Apply at Administrator Assistant, Livingston Intermediate School District, 1425 W Grand River, Howell, Mich. 48843

#### 6-1 Help Wanted

TV BENCH MAN. Apply Brighton TV, 9994 E Grand River, Brighton a26

FULL TIME truck driver Leaning for golf carts Boylen Leaning Brighton 227-5751 a26

GATE ATTENDANT-Livingston County Land Fill, part time-full time. Must be able to evaluate load volumes, perform basic calculation and be bondable. Apply in person at Dept of Public Works, Court House Annex, Howell

MATURE teenager to baby sit 11 year old boy - Monday thru Friday 4 to 9 p.m. Kings Mill area - Northville - Call Audrey Anthony 437 7600 or 349 9171

SECRETARY-Position requires excellent shorthand & typing skills, bookkeeping experience & ability mandatory. Some evening work Serious applicants contact, The Livingston County Personnel Dept 517 546 7450

BABYSITTER, need a woman who loves children to babysit 3 afternoons a week, for a 5 yr old Will require housecleaning, Pinckney area 229 6688

SERVICE Station Worker - Full time, bondable, neat appearing, wages plus possible profit sharing Plan References Write Brighton Argus, Box K 274, Brighton MI 48116 a26

NEED an ambitious mature person with the following qualities Pleasant personality, honest & willing to get ahead Full or part time Call for appt, 229 5525 If you do not have these qualities, do not answer this ad. a33

PART-TIME - Retail experience desired Retiree or housewife preferred Send resume to Brighton Argus, Box K 273, Brighton a26

WAITRESSES, bus boys, cooks, all shifts Nugget Rest, Brighton a26

WANTED: GALLOPING GOURMET Cook for new restaurant in Hamburg Experience & references required 229 2975 for interview a26

AGENT A & H

One Commissioned Sales Position now open for mature Agent with much past experience in A.H. Late model car necessary for travel in the State of Michigan. Full time Representation necessary. Majority of calls will consist of special service representation and leads will be furnished. The Agency will give close supervision and cooperation. There also will be a Promotion potential in the future for proper person. PHONE 313-665-3362, reverse charges for Interview Appointment.

YOUNG man to help paint interior of new home 227 9451 leave name & phone no on recorder

MAN to do some doging, part time. Brighton 229 6431

STOCK Boy. Apply in person Bert's Party Store, Brighton a26

SECRETARY Mature for one gal office situation, \$540 up, great benefits. COMPOSER OPERATOR- MTST helpful, will train, excellent typist, \$500 up plus benefits. RECEPTIONIST Northville, all clerical skills required \$550 \$550 GAL FRIDAY-SECRETARY Highly skilled for local industrial plant manager, \$8500 yr. plus benefits. PART-TIME SECRETARY (Brighton); PART TIME FILE CLERK. (Howell); PART TIME AUTOMOTIVE CASHIER (Brighton); 12 to 10 flexible hours per week, \$2.35 \$3.00 hourly PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED 227-7651 For Appointment a26

NURSES Aides Positions available, paid in classes, lunches offered. Apply in person 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., Monday thru Fri, Whitmore Lake Conv Center, Inc 8633 N Main, Whitmore Lake a1f

SALES LADY wanting career in jewelry, store rotating schedule Monday through Saturday. Good wages and other benefits. Must be over 25 and interested in learning and have good appearance and customer relation. Apply in person Martins Jewelry, Brighton Mall or call 229 2614 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. a26

WELCOME WAGON

Opening in South Lyon Area for energetic self starter with car who likes meeting people. Flexible hours Call Louise Hall, 1-961-7750 Equal opportunity employment.

LIVE in babysitter - one child - age 5 Light housekeeping. Your own apartment private, 437 9263

PART time Heating and Furnace mechanic, South Lyon area, 437-1882

DAVENPORT screw machine operator, capable of maintaining own machine. no others need apply. Asher's Manufacturing Company, 12400 Doane Road, South Lyon

MAN wanted for horse farm in New Hudson. No riding. Must be dependable Call Mr Stella, 437 3707

#### INTERESTED IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD?

Need energetic people, age no barrier, willing to work long hours for themselves in the Real Estate field. Free training. Call Louise Cutler for appointment to discuss the career potentials.

349-4030

#### 6-1 Help Wanted

CLERK typists, full time, for bullier Brighton 227-1261

MECHANIC Must have experience Bullard Pontiac, Brighton 227-1761 a1f

BABYSITTER wanted afternoons 2 30 to 11 in New Hudson Call before 2 30, 437-9337

BUS boy wanted Apply Barker's Lyon's Den Restaurant, 22870 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon

FUN with fashions, \$600 wardrobe, no investment We train. Choose your own hours. Average \$10-hr. Call 473 9211 or 887-5660

BABYSITTER for school age child, preferably from Meadow Valley Subdivision, in my or your home 437-7697

BABYSITTER needed in my home from 3.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Monday through Friday Must have own transportation. 349 6439

BOOKKEEPER, knowledge of accounts receivable and payable, payroll and taxes. Compensation according to ability. Call Darlene, 477-2500 for appointment.

DELIVERY person Afternoons & Saturdays Must have own vehicle. \$1.75 per hour, 15 cents per mile Apply in person, IV Season's Flowers, Northville

A better fall program from C & B Toy Club. 20 percent to the hostess for an average party plus a 17 jewel ladies' watch or man's watch. Call Lynn, (313) 449-4230, Pat, (313) 437 1511, Vickie, (313) 227 5564, Kathy, (313) 7666-3093

EXPERIENCED shipping clerk. Full time, 8 a.m. to 4 30 p.m. Apply at Belanger, Inc, 455 E. Cady Street, Northville

#### 6-2 Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED licensed mother, will babysit Playmates, excellent care \$25 week Brighton 227 5979 a1f

UPHOLSTERING, custom made Brighton 227 2437

CARPENTER experienced No job too small Modernization or maintenance, very reasonable (313) 685-8272

HANDYMAN fixer. Windows washed, walls, gutters cleaned and painting, 624 7341.

IRONING and mending done, 2627 Parklawn, Brighton 229-2045 a26

#### 6-3 Business and Professional Services

TRENCHES and footings 4", 6", 8" and 12" Phone 1 517 546 2117 (Howell) or 1 517 223-9616 (Fowlerville) a28

**NIGHT PATROL - ARMED GUARDS INVESTIGATIONS OF ALL TYPES BOOTH DETECTIVE AGENCY 437-6052**

#### 6-3 Business and Professional Services

1976 JOHNSON 440, 45 hp, new, full warranty \$995 Sport Cycle, 7288 W Grand River, Brighton, 227 6128 a1f

1973 SCORPION 400, Super Stinger, 560 Also 1972 Scorpion 340, Super Stinger, 3395 Sport Cycle, Inc 7288 W Grand River, Brighton, 227 6128

#### 6-2 Situations Wanted

HOUSE cleaning - experienced, 6 hours for \$25.00, own transportation, Northville area 455-0617

DRY Wall hanging and finishing, also textured ceilings Small remodeling jobs and all types of repair work After 5 p.m. 227 9187 Brighton

WANTED-Little boy or girl who needs loving care, special attention, friends to play with and fun activities while parents work Flexible hours to fit your schedule Special rates for odd hours 227 5500, Brighton

RELAX Put all of your house repairs & additions in my hands 229 4160

BABYSITTING in my licensed home, 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Brighton 229 6914

NEW - New toddler care for 14 months and up while you work 227 5500, Brighton

NEED Help with your housework? 229 7293 after 4 p.m.

FREE-Trial enrollment at Lucky Duck Nursery No obligation Call for details 227 5500, Brighton a1f

BABYSITTING in my home Licensed, any age children 437 0705 h40

RELIABLE college student will babysit evenings and weekends Experienced with children all ages 348-2466 after 6 p.m.

HAULING, painting and house maintenance Reasonable 349 6283

ODD Jobs-Our specialty. You name-Free estimates Call us first, today Days 229 5251, evenings & weekends, 229 6674

ROOFING & interior designing Free estimate, very reasonable 229 9119

A-1 CARPENTRY, pole barns, garages, additions, basements finished, kitchens & family rooms, stairs & redwood decks. Call Lou, 1 517 546 4689 after p.m.

A HOUSE cleaning & also a baby sitting with a 1 reference 548 1296 Howell

BABYSITTING in my licensed home 3 miles off I 96 Brighton, 229 9078 a26

#### 6-3 Business and Professional Services

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 a1f

'73 SUZUKI, TC 90, \$225 1 517 548 1547

1974 & 1/2 YAMAHA Enduro 100, 500 miles Like new Call after 6 p.m. 227 5884

'72 SUZUKI 550, excellent condition 5700 437 1312

LATEST Rage, 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 a1f

#### 6-3 Business and Professional Services

1976 JOHNSON 440, 45 hp, new, full warranty \$995 Sport Cycle, 7288 W Grand River, Brighton, 227 6128 a1f

1973 SCORPION 400, Super Stinger, 560 Also 1972 Scorpion 340, Super Stinger, 3395 Sport Cycle, Inc 7288 W Grand River, Brighton, 227 6128

#### 6-3 Business and Professional Services

EXPERIENCED piano & organ teacher with music degree. Piano class for beginners \$46 5211 a26

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 htf

#### 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 a1f

INTERNATIONAL business man seeks individual with business experience or successful professional background to assist in state wide expansion 227 6590 a1f

#### TRANSPORTATION

#### 7-1 Motorcycles

'72 KAWASAKI 100, 1850 miles, \$300 437 3253

TRAIL bike Good condition, \$90 00 348 2253

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 a1f

'73

**7-5 Auto Parts and Service**

FIVE HR 78 x 15 Firestone Tires, 437 2836

**7-7 Trucks**

1975 CHEVY Beauville 8 passenger, V-8, ps, p.o. auto, air, 36 gallon tank, 9,000 miles, \$5,200, (313) 685 5147 week days or 229 5882 evenings a26

**7-7 Trucks**

1971 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 4 wheel dr., w blade, am fm stereo 8 track, very good condition 1 517 546 4107

71 FORD pickup, 1/2 ton, stick slx \$1,150 Brighton 227-6055

FULLY furnished, includes heat &amp; electricity, 4507 Knox Dr off Academy Dr. Brighton

**7-7 Trucks**

PICKUP CAPS &amp; COVERS For all makes and models. Standard and custom designed. From \$147.00 Free brochure. Pioneer Coach Manufacturing Co., 3496 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor, 668 6785. a11

1973 CHEVY van, 3/4 ton, low mileage, like new. 349 4271

**7-7 Trucks**

CHEVY, 1975, Beauville 3/4 ton window van. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, Post-traction, steel belted radials. Many extras. 349 6621

1970 FORD Sport Custom, 1/2 ton, pickup, 390 engine, runs great, \$600 Brighton 229 5001

1970 FORD 1/2 ton sport custom, 302, V-8, auto, tinted glass, p.s. w-w \$1200 887-2386 or 227-7818

**7-8 Autos**

1974 MONTE Carlo Landau Very clean, 1969 Pontiac Catalina. Dependable transportation Brighton 229 6590.

1970 CHEVY 4-dr, ps, pb, auto, 265 or best offer. (313)-449-4190, Whitmore Lake a 27

1970 JAVELIN 6 cylinder, new tires, good mileage (313) 878 9929 after 5 p.m.

1964 OLDS Cutlass V-8, auto, reconditioned 11000 hours, dependable, extras, \$275 Brighton 227-7647 evenings a 26

1975 BUICK Century Custom 2 dr., loaded, 5,000 miles, employee discount vehicle, listed at \$6,000, sell for \$4,875 Brighton, 229-4568. a 26

1963 TEMPEST, runs good, \$100 Brighton, 229 7231. a 26

BULLARD PONTIAC will buy your late model used car, 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227 1761

75 CHEVY, Maxi-window van, deluxe interior, highback seats front &amp; rear, air cond AM FM, 350, auto p.s. 229 9705

**7-8 Autos**

1973 MAVERICK V-8, Auto trans, P.S., bucket seats, radial tires, AM-FM stereo, Clean &amp; in excellent condition After 5 p.m. 437 8546

1962 CHEVY, runs good, \$250 349 5596 after 5

MUST sell 1970 Monte Carlo P.S., PB, vinyl top, air, 875, 349-5793

1972 RENAULT, 2 door, auto, front wheel drive, AM FM stereo \$1350 or best offer. 963 0140, evenings 349 8503

1969 CHEVROLET Impala, \$200 229-4146 Brighton

1968 PONTIAC Wagon, 10 pass p.s. p.b. auto, air cond. Nice car, \$450 also 1971 Ford, 10 pass. wagon, ps, pb, auto air cond \$750 Brighton 229-5598

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury Suburban, 9 pass wagon, all power except windows, 383-2 barrel carburetor, runs good, looks sharp, \$850 Also 1964 Chevy, very dependable trans, \$175 Hartland phone 632 7793

1975 VEGA Hatchback, excellent condition, outstanding mileage 227-5018

1969 PONTIAC Tempest - V-8, 2-door, automatic, PS PB, new tires, \$595 Brighton 227 2434 a26

1974 BUICK Regal, ps, pb, air, tilt wheel, rear defog, \$3650 Brighton 227 5445

PLYMOUTH Fury, 1970 Grand Coupe, p.s, p.b, air, clean, good gas mileage, \$1095 Brighton 227-9155

1969 PONTIAC Catalina \$650 or best offer, also '65 Ford Pickup with disassembled engine, \$250 or best offer. '69 Honda, 350, make offer. 229-6098 or 227-9373

**7-8 Autos**

1972 PINTO Needs some repair, \$450 348-9360

1969 NOVA, good transportation, \$350 Brighton, 227 6831 a26

1972 PINTO, excellent condition, new brakes, low mileage, \$1,350. 1969 Dodge Charger, \$300. 437-2784

1975 BUICK Regal, air cond. V-6, auto, ps, pb, AM FM radio, vinyl top. Brighton 227-2395

1973 CHEVY Van, ps, fully carpeted, bed, ice box, fm-stereo tape player, mags, 1st black, custom exterior, Ziebart, low mileage, super sharp, \$3,850 Brighton 227-7740 a26

72 PLYMOUTH Duster, in good condition Power steering, air. 437-1882

72 PLYMOUTH Fury, automatic, air conditioning, all power, \$800 or best offer. 437-0917

GRAND Torino, '74, 2 door hardtop, power, air, radio. Excellent condition, \$3150 437 1539

1965 CHEVY Impala. Best offer 437-9619 after 6

1968 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 318 V-8, power steering, runs good, \$300 437-1019

32 MILES to gallon - 1970 Opel Station Wagon, good condition \$450. 663 0093 before 5 After 5 - 449-4342

CHEVY Blazer, 1969, 4 wheel drive, with 1 year old Western plow, \$2,250. Call 437 0469 after 4 p.m.

1975 GRAND Prix, loaded, still under warranty, 1000 miles on it, rust proofed, \$5800 or best offer. 437-0408

69 VOLKSWAGEN, square back, automatic, needs engine. \$300 437-1996

**7-8 Autos**

1968 VOLKSWAGEN bug, good condition Call after 6 p.m. 227 5844

1965 CHEVY Van &amp; 1971 Mustang, good condition. \$1900 Brighton 229 4669

1970 CAMARO Rally Sport, p.s. auto V-8, 350 One owner \$1550 Brighton 229-5028

BULLARD PONTIAC We purchase late model cars and trucks 9797 E Grand River, Brighton, 227-1761



Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS 105 S. Lafayette — South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

Put it in print by dialing 437-2011, 349-1700 or 227-6101 to place a low-cost Classified Ad. That's the first place people look when they're seeking a preowned auto.

# GRAND OPENING

Next Week Oct. 2-3-4

## '76 CHEVETTE

From Chevrolet



1974 BUICK Regal, 2-door, hard-top, V-8, automatic, P.S. & P.B. Factory air conditioning, power seats, glistening silver finish, with black vinyl roof, with luxurious cloth interior, road wheels, wide oval tires, must see to appreciate.

**\$3,895**

1973 VEGA Notchback, 3 speed trans., glistening white finish with contrasting black interior, excellent on gas, perfect transportation. Priced to sell!

**\$1,395**

1973 OLDS "Delta 88" 2-door hard-top, V-8, automatic, P.S. & P.B., factory air conditioning, sharp metallic blue finish, with black vinyl roof, red luxurious interior, at economy price.

**\$2,895**

1973 CHEVY Belaire, 4 door V-8, automatic, P.S., radio, clean beige finish with black vinyl roof with contrasting interior, excellent buy with low mileage

**\$1,995**

1972 CHEVY Beauville Wagon, 8 pass., V-8, automatic, P.S. & P.B., radio, steel belted radial tires, two-tone blue and white finish, sturdy vinyl interior, west coast mirrors, perfect vehicle for the active family.

**\$2,995**

# SPITLER

BRIGHTON



603 W. Grand River Phone 229-8800

Open Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 to 9 p.m.-Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30 to 6 p.m.  
Open Saturdays 9 to 2

**CASH**  
For Your Car  
**LLOYD AUTO SALES**  
437-2065  
601 S. Lafayette  
So. Lyon, Mich.  
Small lot—Big deals

1972 FORD LTD. Very clean, V-8, auto, air, PS, PB, yellow, 4-door, black vinyl top, \$1,965 or best offer 349 0144 after 5-30 p.m.

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury 3, AC, AM-FM, good condition \$1100 349 4175

1975 CADILLAC silver with silver roof, burgundy interior, 6 months old, 8000 miles. \$7300 425 1405.

1973 OPEL wagon. Automatic, rustproofed. Rear window defroster AM-FM. \$2,200. 477 4183

COUPE DeVille, '74 Excellent condition. Loaded, white leather interior, low mileage \$5,990 349 5320

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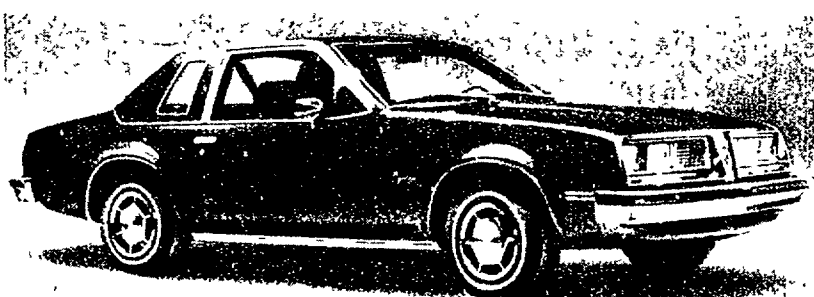
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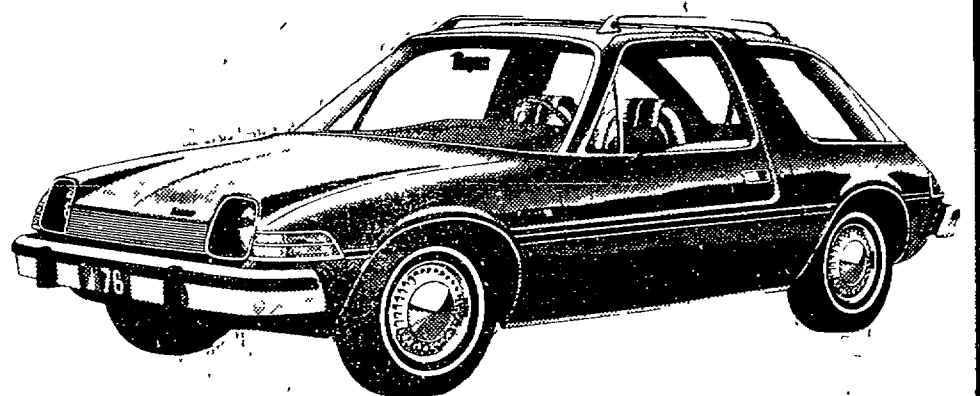


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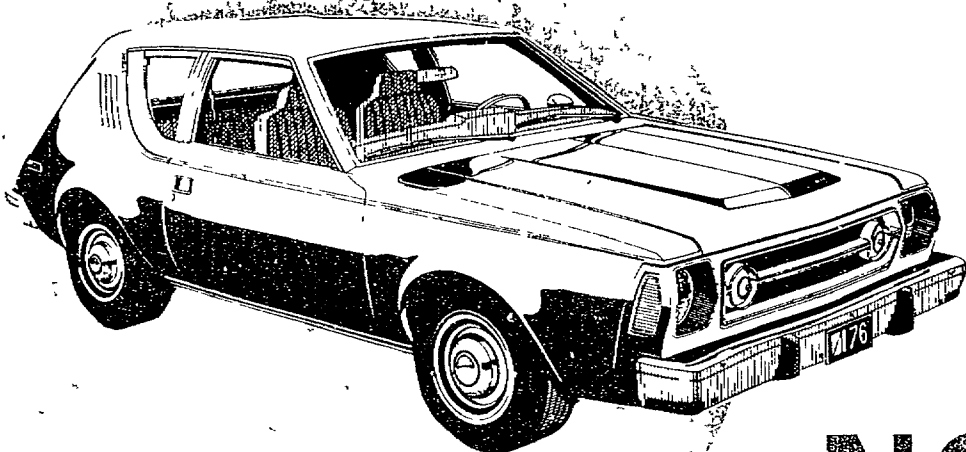
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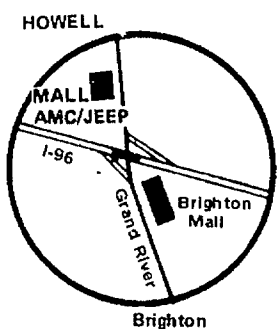
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## Michigan Mirror

## Detroit Medical College Third Largest

LANSING—Well over 100 years ago, a small facility called Detroit Medical College opened its doors.

Today, after undergoing several name changes and becoming part of the state's college and university system, that small facility is the third largest medical school in the United States in terms of freshman enrollment.

It is the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

NEXT YEAR, the Wayne State medical school will produce 240 new physicians. And that may mean a great deal to Michigan, since in the past, some 60 to 70 percent of the medical graduates have remained in the state.

Medical school officials say the maximum capacity — 256 medical students — will be graduated in 1977, "a significant step toward alleviating the state's pressing need for medical professionals."

The school serves the state in another way, by helping residents learn to help others. Of the 240 students admitted in 1974, 94 percent were Michigan residents — a goodly number considering that many of the 4,295 applications were from non-residents.

HOW ELSE does WSU serve the medical needs of Michigan?

The university has one of three colleges of pharmacy in the state. It also has the only school of nursing in Michigan that teaches nursing instructors as well as regular undergraduate and graduate students.

In addition, the School of Medicine is part of what university officials call "one of the world's great, growing academic medical centers," Detroit Medical Center. The DMC is a 2,500-bed complex which involves the medical school as well as many of Detroit's hospitals.

The University Clinics, to be completed in about three years, will be able to handle more than 500,000 visits annually.

FORGE AHEAD with the ferry!

That's the joint aim of Michigan and neighboring Wisconsin after a meeting between Governors William Milliken and Patrick Lucey.

The governors recently announced they'd spearhead a joint effort to retain and improve the Ann Arbor Railroad's cross-lake rail and auto ferry.

Crossings of the bankrupt Ann Arbor Railroad from Frankfort to Manitowoc and Kewaunee, Wisconsin, had been threatened with discontinuance.

"WE CONSIDER the Ann Arbor Railroad's ferry connection across Lake Michigan vital to the economic interests of both our states," Milliken and Lucey said in a joint statement.

"We have received assurances from Washington that it will be an integral part of the long-range transportation plans for the Upper Great Lakes region."

Milliken says Michigan has its own funds and "assurances" of federal help to carry out a ferry preservation and capital improvements program. And the Wisconsin legislature is considering Lucey's proposed transportation program to raise and dole out funds for several services, including cross-lake ferries.

IN A SIMILAR VEIN, a new Save Rail Services Committee is gearing up in Lansing.

Led by Michigan Public Service Commissioner William Ralls and J.B. Townley of Saginaw, an official with The Wickes Corp., the organization opposes

abandonment of 1,100 miles of rail serving dozens of communities in Michigan.

The shut-down is part of a ConRail plan now before Congress.

If implemented, the committee says, it would "be a crippling blow to many job-producing industries and curb future business development in much of out-state Michigan."

IF YOU OWN a car or drive one, your name is on a long list maintained by the Michigan Department of State — and it may be sold to someone who wants to sell you anything.

That's nothing new, nor is some hue and cry against the selling of such lists.

But Representative John Markes, D-Westland, is trying to call a halt to the practice. Early this year, he introduced legislation to prohibit the sale of bulk lists. Markes wants to authorize the furnishing of information about only one driver or car owner at a time.

Little action has been taken on the proposal.

But if you have a position, write the House Committee on Consumer Affairs in Lansing. Maybe mail — either pro or con — will push a decision.

THE MERGER of two long time South Lyon businesses was announced last week by Lawson Letzring and Fred Atchison.

The men announced the merger of the Letzring Insurance Agency, McCrory-Atchison Insurance Agency, and Atchison Real Estate into one business. Name of the new firm will be the Letzring-Atchison Agency.

Offices of the new firm will be located at 121 East Lake Street in South Lyon.

Both Letzring and Atchison are Independent Insurance Agents who offer everything from homeowners insurance to commercial multi-peril to life insurance and auto insurance. They represent the Hartford, Hastings Mutual, Frankemuth Mutual, Citizens, Ohio Casualty, and Badger Mutual insurance companies.

Letzring said that the merger will enable them to offer increased service to the community.

ROY A. WESTRAN of Brighton last month was named vice-president of the Hanover and Mass Bay operations for Citizens Insurance Company of America.

Westran is president and director of Citizens Insurance Company of America, Beacon Mutual Indemnity Company and American Select Risk as well as director of Worcester Mutual Insurance Company.

Westran joined Citizens as assistant to the president in 1965.

He will continue as president of Citizens in Michigan and Beacon and American Select Risk in Ohio. The Hanover and Mass Bay operations were added to his supervision.

Westran received both his undergraduate and masters in business administration degrees from Golden Gate University in San Francisco.

DAVID LaGARCE has been appointed director of sales for the new five story, 195 room Plymouth Hilton Inn, located in Plymouth at the Northville Township border. He has been in the hotel business since 1969, beginning as a purchasing agent with the Treadway Middlebury Inn in Middlebury, Vermont.

LaGarce joined the Colonial Hilton Inn in Pittsfield, Massachusetts in 1970. His progress there through various management positions resulted in his appointment as sales manager in 1972. He was appointed director of sales at the Hilton Inn at the Detroit Metropolitan Airport in November, 1973 — the position he held before transferring to the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

A graduate of the hotel-motel management curriculum of the State University of New York at Canton, he also attended Berkshire College.

LaGarce lives with his wife, Linda, and son, Brian, in Ypsilanti.

AU WOK RESTAURANT CHEF Gam Moy is among the locally and internationally known chefs who will be preparing famous specialties in Hudson's Market Place Fair of cooking wonders beginning Friday and continuing through October 1 downtown and at five branch stores.

Moy will prepare dishes for sampling from noon to 1 p.m. this Saturday and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. next Monday at Hudson's Northland. John Vander Wouw, head chef of the Caucus Club and formerly at The Drawbridge in Northville, will be at Northland from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. this Friday and also next Tuesday.



By CLIFF HILL

Airlines are finally making a sincere effort to adjust plane fares to accommodate today's economic conditions. The new plan, to be announced shortly, is called O.T.C. or "One Stop Leisure Tour." Normally, charters are descriptive of groups of 25 or more passengers. In this new contest it is applicable with only one passenger. Here is an example:

Normal airfare to Las Vegas and return is \$274.00. Hotels, transfer fees and meals are extra. Under O.T.C. the fare is \$196.00 and includes four days and three nights at the Stardust Hotel, plus other extras such as transfers from the airport to hotel, luggage care and tips and the 10 percent tax.

The O.T.C. complete charge of \$196.00 is \$77.10 less than the airfare alone under the old fare base costs. If we estimate the added cost of hotels, you get approximately \$385.00 worth of services for \$196.90 or a savings of \$188.00 or a reduction of 48 percent.

Perhaps the parade of making air travel economically available to everyone is starting — and O.T.C. is the distant drumbeat.

## Don't Paint Yourself . . .

Continued from Page 3-B

cutting them as close to the soil or main stem as you can, he advises. Summer, or early autumn before the leaves fall, is a good time to do this, because you'll have no problem telling the healthy limbs from the dead ones.

Ungainly or overly long shoots can be cut back to a point within the natural form of the plant. If you do this carefully, you'll retain the natural shape of the plant.

"If mature, older branches block movement around the base of the house, you can

remove about one-third of them without harming the plant," Cox says. "You may find this technique especially helpful if your problem plant is a prickly, spreading evergreen. Older branches can be cut out at forks in the stem and the wounds will hardly show."

Landscape plants that were chosen with little regard for their eventual size may have outgrown their landscape function. If this is the case, consider removing them and replacing them with more suitable plants.

## 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.

Dear Sally, We've heard so much lately about encephalomyelitis. I'd like to know more about how the disease affects horses and what to do about it.

Mrs. A.P. Whitmore Lake Commonly known as sleeping sickness, this ailment is an acute, infectious disease affecting the central nervous system. It may be transmitted to humans.

An infiltrable virus, which is carried from sick to well animals by mosquitoes is the cause. Early symptoms generally include an increase in temperature and extreme

drowsiness. Often, the horse will stand with his head down and move with a staggering gait. Eating and drinking are difficult for the animal as well. Horses can be protected

from this lethal disease by a vaccine which should be administered by a veterinarian in spring.

clover or fresh green grass. Any sudden change in the horse's diet may also be a factor.

In many cases, correction of the diet is all that is necessary. Eliminating the food which is causing the trouble and giving the animal complete rest for 48 hours will help.

Feed should be kept light and the amount of water limited.

If the diarrhea persists, following this treatment, a veterinarian should be consulted at once.

Dear Sally, Why would a horse have diarrhea and is this unusual? Mr. E.B. Farmington

## Concord Slates Victorian Day

Sixth annual Victorian Day is planned at the Mann House in Concord, the Michigan History Division has announced.

In addition to regular tours of the historic old home at 205 Hanover Street, plans call for a parade, band concert on the lawn, picnic and exhibit of arts and crafts.

The Bicentennial festivities are scheduled to get underway at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 5, and continuing to 5 p.m.

Diarrhea is often due to irritation of the bowels and is quite common in horses. It may be brought on by the animal eating spoiled feed or large amounts of alfalfa,

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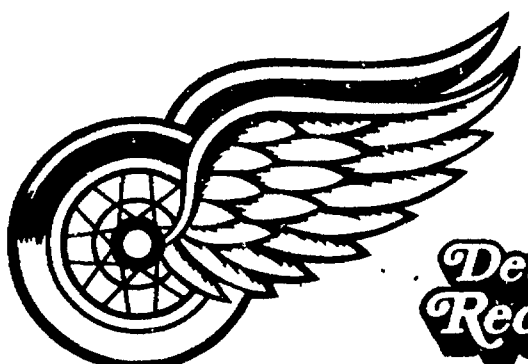
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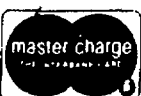
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# Mustangs Look Awesome Against Trojans

Neither wind, nor rain, nor mud, nor injuries, nor threat of penalty stayed the Northville varsity team from the proper execution of its awesome football powers as it clobbered Livonia Clarenceville 35-0 here last Friday.

Northville Football Coach Chuck Shonta said his team looked 100 percent better than their opening victory over Novi and is ready to take on a top contender for the Western Six title, Livonia Churchill, 8 p.m. this Friday in Northville.

The Mustangs displayed a strong defensive game for the second straight time, holding Clarenceville to only 86 yards total offense. But even more notable was the near flawless offensive game shown by the Mustangs.

Northville scored five of the ten times it had possession of the football and had a total offense of 312 yards which included 291 yards rushing, 21

yards passing, and 14 first downs.

There were eight different players who ran the ball at various times for Northville. Bruce McGlory led the pack with 69 yards in 12 attempts and one touchdown run. Rick Marrone was second with 55 yards after 15 attempts. Dennis Singleton chalked up two touchdown runs and 52 yards in eight attempts. Greg Harper and Vince Bustamante each added 41 yards to the Northville cause.

Northville only fumbled twice during the rain soaked game each time losing the football. On the second fumble the Northville and Livonia players looked as if they were swimming in the mud while they strained to recover the football.

Although the Livonia player, Ken Stratford, recovered that fourth quarter fumble, it was the Mustangs who consistently turned in the

alert plays all night long.

Northville defenders were quick to take advantage of the Clarenceville mistakes and there were plenty as the Mustangs pounced on four of eight fumbles and intercepted two passes.

Senior defensive end Jim Eaker set up Northville's first touchdown by grabbing a fumble on the Clarenceville 30 yard line early in the first quarters.

The Mustangs were pushed away from the goal line twice by penalties before they finally scored on their 12th play from scrimmage when Bruce McGlory took a pitchout and raced five yards for the score with 5:26 to play in the first quarter.

Clarenceville fumbled again on its next offensive series when defensive end Dave Boor rushed Livonia quarterback George Scheles, forcing Scheles to drop the football. Mustang Doug Harding, charging from the other Northville defensive end position, scooped up the loose pigskin and raced 49 yards for the touchdown with 2:30 remaining in the first quarter. McGlory scored the points after touchdown on a running play.

Coach Shonta said the first touchdown after a fumble -

demoralized the Livonia team and the second touchdown scored by the defense "broke their backs." Hardin's touchdown play was similar to one last week when Tim Conder picked up a Novi fumble and raced for a score in a play which turned the tide in that game in favor of Northville.

With 3:57 left in the first half Northville, quarterback Eric Lampella ran two yards up the middle for a touchdown behind the blocking of center Scott Travers and guards Mark Morland and Mark Gross.

The final two Northville touchdowns were scored by Singleton in the fourth quarter. Travers recovered a Livonia fumble at the Clarenceville 35 yard line and four plays later Singleton started out around the Northville right end and cut upfield for a 25 yard gain and a touchdown with 10:25 on the clock. Singleton scored the points after touchdown.

Another fumble recovery, this one by Boor at the Livonia 34 yard line, set up the final Northville score. Seven plays later Singleton angled into the end zone from six yards out with 5:50 left to play in the game.

"We improved 100 percent

over the Novi game in execution and carrying out assignments," Shonta said.

The passing game was somewhat improved with Greg Armstrong connecting on four of five throws for 21 yards.

Penalties were an item which concerned the Northville coaches and were also a thorn in the side of the Livonia team. Northville was

penalized ten times for a total of 60 yards while Livonia drew eight penalties for a total of 70 yard. Harding, Northville's defensive end, was thrown out of the game for fighting.

Shonta was also concerned with injuries. He said that end Gary Winemaster was missing from the starting lineup with an ankle injury. Shonta added that Eaker also hurt his ankle during the game.

The two injuries along with the ejection of Harding left the Mustangs with two defensive ends who had never played that position before, according to Shonta. The sophomore Boor filled in by getting two tackles and the fumble and junior Kevin Corcoran was credited with one tackle.

"The whole defense did a good job," Shonta said. "They

hit and wanted the shutout. During the whole second half we played mostly non-starters. Even the non-starters wanted the shutout. Usually when a team scores it's against the non-starters."

Dave Holland and Jeff Weber led the tacklers with three apiece. Boor, Ron Jennings, Morland, Harper, Jeff Pink, and Eric Egeland each had two tackles.

Wednesday, September 24, 1975

# Sports

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS- 1-C

## Freak and Fancy Plays Result in Wildcat TD's

A freak play and a razzle-dazzle style play netted the Novi varsity football team two touchdowns and boosted the Wildcats onto the victory path as they defeated Dexter 12-0 last Friday night at Novi.

It was Novi's first game as they bounced back from last week's 20-6 loss to Northville.

Both the Wildcat scoring plays occurred in the first half of play Andy Raddant was

lined up in punt formation as the freak play began. The snap from center slipped through Raddant's hands and he turned to give chase on the rain soaked football field.

Raddant regained control of the football at about the 50 yard line, and as the Dexter players began swarming around him, Raddant started running. He slid through one tackler, another Dexter tackler slipped and blocked a

couple other would be tacklers, and Raddant began picking up speed and some teammates as blockers. When that first quarter play ended Raddant had gained 50 yards and a touchdown.

The razzle-dazzle came later, in the second quarter. John Osborne, the sly Novi football coach, had installed his third string quarterback at the halfback position. John McIlmurray took a pitchout

from his halfback slot and started running for the sidelines, then he pulled up short and rifled a 22 yard pass to Jeff Slattery for the second Novi touchdown.

The Wildcats tried to kick the extra point after each touchdown and failed both times.

Osborne said his team gained a total of 343 yards against Dexter with 285 coming on the ground and 58 gained in the air. However, he was not pleased with the offense which turned over the football to Dexter on seven occasions with five fumbles and two intercepted passes. Twice the Wildcats fumbled within their five yard line.

"We just can't keep it going," Osborne said of the Wildcat offensive performance. "Everything wrong that can happen has happened to us."

"Our defense played outstanding," Osborne continued. "Until we can get that offense going our defense will keep us tough."

Raddant finished the game as the leading offensive rusher for the Wildcats with 140 yards in 13 attempts. Andy McComas gained 76 yards in 11 tries and Tony McCarty had 41 yards in eight attempts.

Novi was three for eight in the passing department as each of the three quarterbacks completed one pass. Tom O'Brien's completion was the longest, traveling 33 yards to Randy Wroten. Wroten completed a three yard pass and McIlmurray's completion was the touchdown play.

Osborne is much more optimistic and eager to talk about his team's defensive play. He noted that Dexter did not penetrate past the Novi 35 yard line during the game.

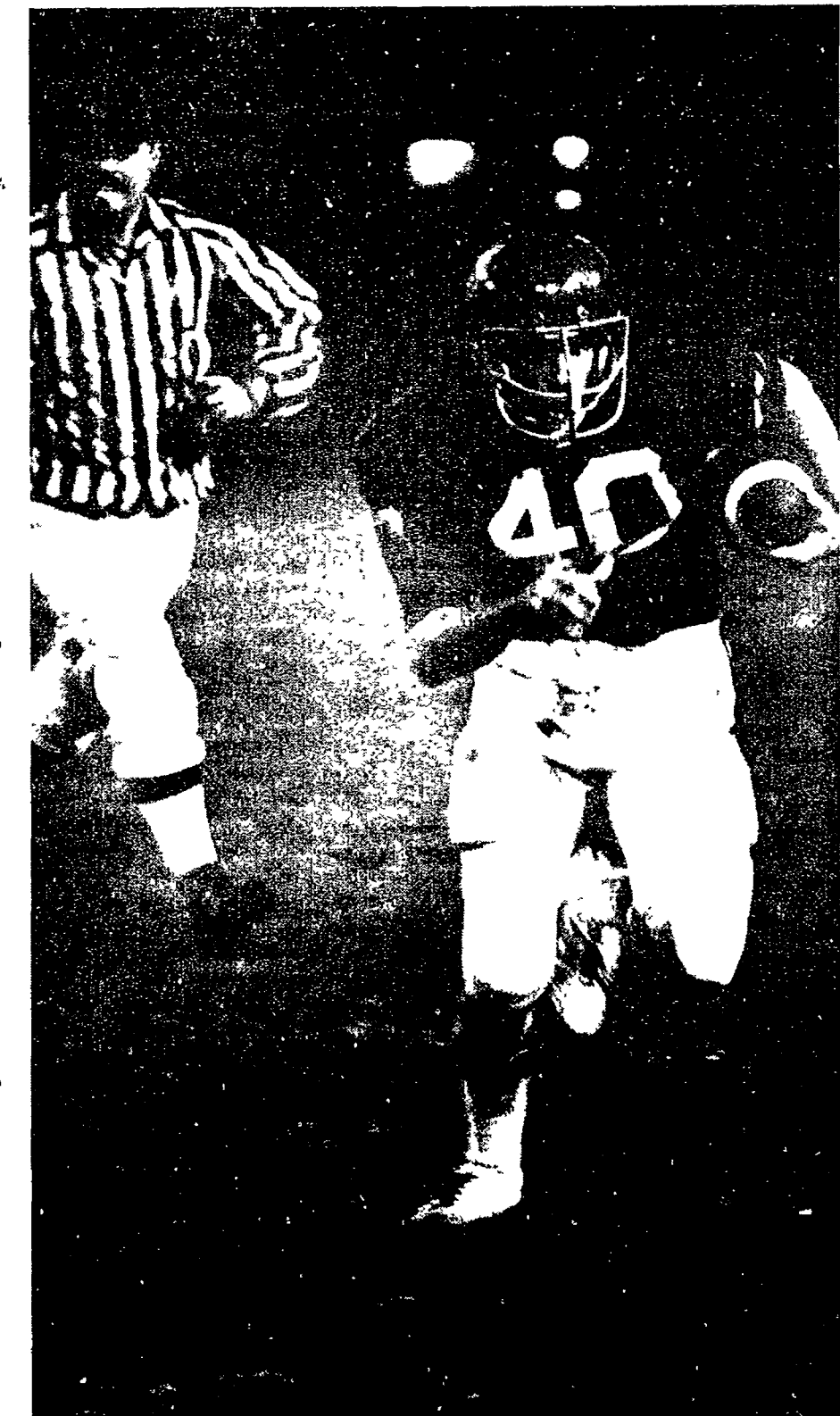
He was also pleased that the defense such a fine game without the services of 6-2, 185, junior tackle Bob Bannatz. Bannatz broke his thumb and may return to action during the latter half of the football season.

Novi defenders grabbed three Dexter fumbles and intercepted two passes. Doug Maier, Raddant and Norm Free each grabbed a fumble and Slattery and Free each intercepted a pass. Free's interception set up McIlmurray's touchdown pass.

Bob Sasena led the defense in the first hits category with eight. He was followed by Maier with seven, Slattery with six and John Pisha who had five first hits.

Osborne said that the Novi defense played up to their potential against Dexter.

Novi plays again this Friday in a 7:30 p.m. game at Chelsea.



**FREAK PLAY**—It was a surprised Andy Raddant (40), Novi's halfback and punter, who turned in a freak play which netted the Wildcats their first touchdown. Raddant was standing in punt formation when the snap from center slipped through his fingers. He recovered the football and ran 50 yards for a touchdown.



**TURNOVERS**—Turnovers played a large part in the 35-0 Northville varsity football victory over Livonia Clarenceville. Bill Piccolo (36) of Northville fights with

Livonia's Tim McGammit for this loose football. Mustangs recovered four fumbles in the game and intercepted two passes enroute to the victory.

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# Mustang Tank Team Triumphs Twice

Northville's girl swimmers continued on their winning ways last week by downing Livonia Franklin Tuesday by a 63-20 score and Plymouth Salem Thursday by a score of 90-82.

The Livonia meet marked the first home meet of the season and the Mustang swimmers won the event in style by placing a Northville swimmer first in every event except the 100 yard

backstroke.

Kyle Roggenbuck set a Northville school record in the 200 yard freestyle of 2:15.6. Roggenbuck was also the winner in the 100 yard backstroke with a 59.9 time and a member of the winning 200 yard medley relay team of Vida Mikalonis, Marjie Boland and Tracey Piscopink who won their event with a time of 2:07.8.

Piscopink was also a double winner in the individual competition for Northville. Her time of 6:35.4 was good for first place in the 500 yard freestyle and her time of 2:41.9 earned a top spot in the 200 yard individual medley competition.

The meet against Salem was much closer and more exciting. Northville Swimming Coach Karen Turner credited the victory to the depth possessed by the Mustang team.

Freshman swimmer Roggenbuck was one of the Northville stars as she broke another school record by winning the 100 yard freestyle event with a time of 59 seconds. The old record was 59.5. Last week she broke the school record in the 100 yard butterfly.

Barb Jones won the diving competition for Northville with 126.1 points. Mikalonis won the 100 yard butterfly race with a 1:06 time, and Piscopink earned a first place in the 100 yard backstroke with a 1:12.2 time.

Northville's 200 yard

medley relay team of Mikalonis, Jan Greenlee, Piscopink and Roggenbuck won their event with a time of 2:06.3.

Other Northville finishers against Salem were: 200 yard freestyle, Roggenbuck second, Cathy Foust third; 50

yard freestyle, Kathy Biery second, Carol Murch third; 100 yard butterfly, Lori Herguth third; 100 yard freestyle, Biery third; 500 yard freestyle, Greenlee second, Foust third; 100 yard backstroke, Boland second; 400 yard freestyle relay,

Northville (VanRenterghem, Erdos, Biery, Piscopink) second.

Against Livonia Franklin Biery turned in a winning time of 28.5 in the 50 yard freestyle; Jones won the diving competition with a score of 126.15; Mikalonis

finished first in the 100 yard butterfly with a 1:06.3 time; Boland won the 100 yard backstroke event with a time of 1:24.1 time; and Northville (Mikalonis, VanRenterghem, Erdos, Biery) won the 400 yard freestyle event with a 4:27.7 time.

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## Board Discusses Future Policy

# Loan Saves Fund Drive

A last minute loan of about \$1400 saved the efforts of a group of concerned parents to fund a portion of the Northville extra-curricular program with contributions.

David Biery, of 217 W. Dunlap, a spokesman for the group, said they were short of the \$7,279 needed to reinstate programs cut from the Northville School District budget to cope with a large deficit.

Biery, a member of the Northville city council, said that two Northville citizens advanced the remaining

money to the group with the understanding that they would be repaid.

Biery said that he foresees no problems in collecting the remaining money needed to repay the individuals who provided the loan. He added that the Northville Mustang Athletic Boosters Club will be handling any further contributions and will arrange for the repayment.

Even after the group made the September 15 deadline for contributions there were still problems. Biery said that Superintendent of Northville

Schools Raymond Spear called the group back and told them that the contributions were short by \$120.

Biery brought the remaining money to the school district business office. He blamed the mixup on a mistake in addition of the original contributions.

Biery was careful to state that the group which collected the contributions is in favor of passage of the second millage issue which is scheduled for November 6.

At the September 8 Northville School Board meeting there were people who argued that if the board accepted private contributions to fund extra-curricular activities cut from the budget it would endanger passage of the second millage. Despite the arguments the board voted 4-3 in favor of accepting the contributions.

The cuts in extra-curricular activities made at an August 25 school board meeting included dropping all the activities at the middle schools and almost all sports for underclassmen at the high school.

A defeat on August 18 of a 2.6 millage request made the cuts in the program necessary. Two elementary schools and one middle school were also closed down to balance the school district budget.

"All we did," Biery said, "was give the kids a very small part of the school year package. We want to give them the rest of it in November (by passing the second millage) so they can have a full normal school year."

A resolution to determine future policy concerning donations to the Northville School District, like the recent contributions to reinstate the extra-curricular activities, was sent to a subcommittee by the school board Monday night.

The subcommittee will study a policy statement which would allow the board to accept contributions to the

district for the purpose of enhancing educational opportunities for the children, with the understanding that any donation shall be placed in the general fund and used by the Board in the best interest of the school district.

The policy would not prohibit a request from the donating party for certain use of the funds, nor the Board's accepting and implementing that kind of request.

However, the policy would prohibit receipt of any contribution to support an activity in a situation where the Board has declared an inability to maintain the total educational program due to lack of funds.

## Netters Win

Northville's girls' tennis team scored its first victory this season by beating Livonia Clarenceville 7-0.

The toughest match was turned in by Claudia Riegner, in the fourth singles position, who beat her Livonia opponent in a contest that lasted three sets and took almost two hours to complete. The final score was 6-3, 4-6, and 6-3.

"We were overclassified in the first outing as much as we were underclassified in this match," Northville Tennis Coach Uta Filkin said.

Northville was skunked in that first tennis outing by a 5-0 score.

The rest of the Northville team won their matches easily against the Livonia Clarenceville. Becky Albus won at first singles, 6-1, 6-0; Sarah Kunst won a second singles, 6-2, 6-3; and Lorri Hopping won her third singles match by a 6-0, 6-0 mark.

In the doubles competitions the Mustangs were just as successful with Marie Korte and Paula Horst winning their first doubles match at 6-2, 6-1; Joan Davis and Cathy Herbel winning their second doubles match by a 6-0, 6-3 score; and Sherry Kaiponen and Debbie Salmeto winning by a 6-1, 6-2 mark in the third doubles competition.

## Near Perfect Entry Wins Football Contest

With only the unexpected tie between Michigan and Stanford marring his entry, Philip Tweedie of 4355 West Six Mile Road walked off with first place money in the second week of The Northville Record-Nowi News football contest.

Phil wasn't a loner when it came to Stanford's final seconds 19-19 tie. Every entry came up wrong on this score, since neither team won.

Two runners-up will share second and third place prize

money because of their tied entries. Like Phil, Jerry Baluha of 463 Maplewood and Kevin Bennett of 41945 Banbury Road had just one mistake (U-M game) but they were not as close in guessing the score of the Detroit Lions' 30-16 triumph. Both were 15 points off the mark.

Tweedie picked Detroit to win by a score of 20-14. Finishing just out of the money with just one mistake was Paul Shillito of 40976 Malott Drive. He picked

Detroit to win by three, 16-13. A total of 19 contestants submitted entries containing only two errors. Thirty-one had three mistakes, 15 four mistakes.

Next to the game in Ann Arbor, the biggest obstacle for contestants was the 10-7 victory by Syracuse over Iowa in a non-conference game. It was a 41-yard field goal into the wind with 22 seconds remaining that gave Syracuse the edge.

It was a field goal, of course, that snatched a victory from the Wolverines Saturday afternoon. Coach Bo Schembechler's squad was leading 19-16 when Mike Langford booted a field goal with just nine seconds to go. Plenty of contestants also failed to predict Georgia Tech's 38-23 victory over Miami of Florida, and lots of 'em figured the Lions would lose their season opener at Green Bay.

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# 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 discarded 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.

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13. TCU at Nebraska	14. N. Illinois at Western Mich.	15. Mich. Tech at Winona State	16. Wisconsin..at Missouri..



# Golfers Win Nine in Row

Jim Dales again emerges as the Northville golf leader as the team enters its third week of competition with an unbeaten 9-0 dual meet record.

Mustang golfers were victorious in five dual meets after last week's competition.

Monday Northville hosted Cranbrook in a dual meet and won by a 202-218 score. Dales was the only golfer to break the 40 mark as he earned medalist honors with a score of 39.

Wednesday in another home meet Dales was again the only golfer to break 40 as he carded a 38 and led the Northville squad to a 204-225 victory over Ann Arbor Huron.

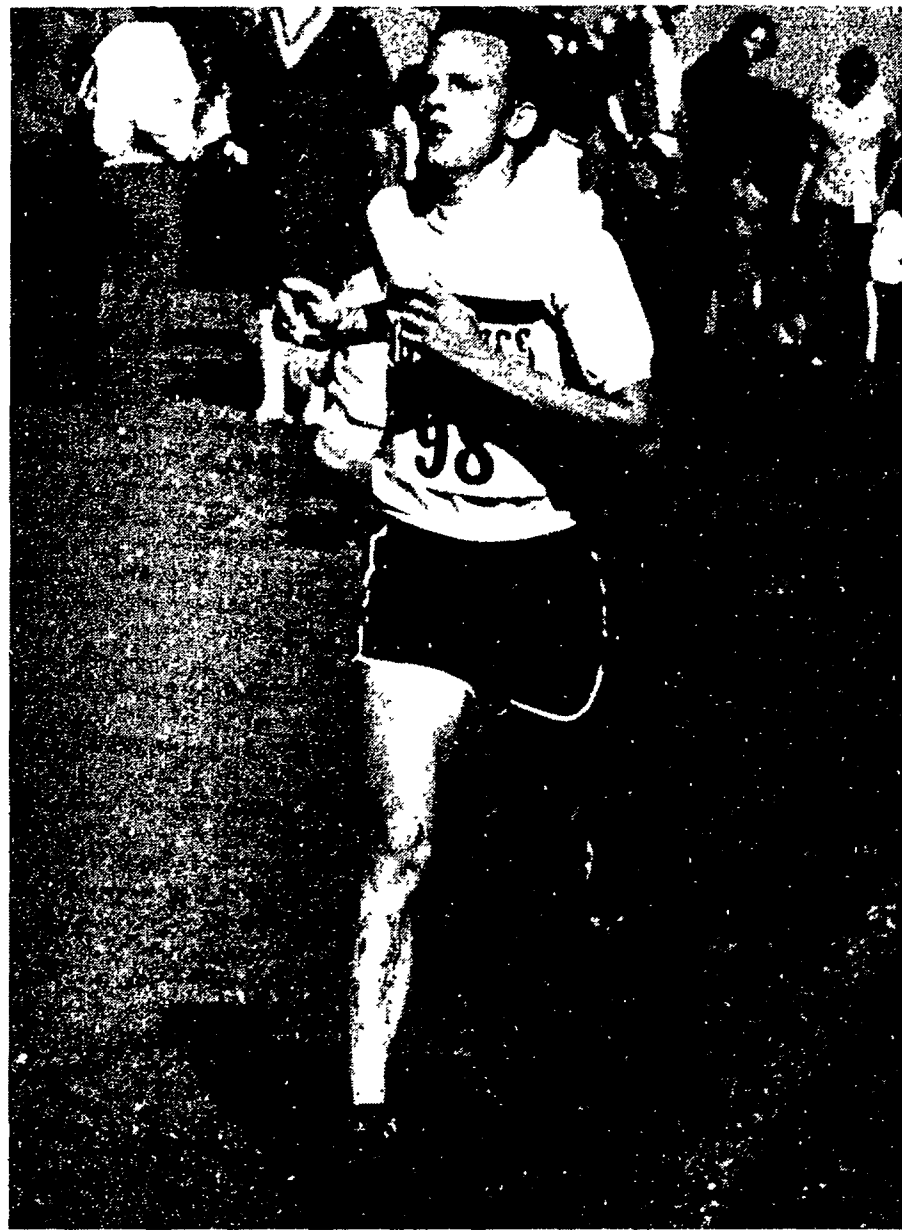
The Mustangs hosted Plymouth Canton last Thursday and Greg Mack earned medalist honors with a 37. Mack's Northville teammates also scored well with Dales and Chip Chamberlin carding 38's and

Don Dales, brother of Jim, shooting 39. Northville beat Canton by a 194-218 score.

Jim Dales was again medalist, and also the only golfer to break 40, as Northville finished on top of the competition at a double dual meet at Redford Union, against Union and Livonia Bentley. Northville scored a 162 to top Redford Union's 171 and Livonia Bentley's 197.

Northville is 2-0 in Western Six dual meet competition with three league meets scheduled for this week. Northville Golf Coach Al Jones said that the odds are against the Northville team remaining unbeaten after another week of competition.

Jones said that a couple of his players may have a bad day and the team may lose. However, he said that the team has been fairly consistent and needs another player to start shooting low scores consistently.



**SCHOOLCRAFT CHAMPION** — Northville cross country runner Bob Gould finishes the Schoolcraft Invitational meet in first place Saturday, beating the top 146 runners from 22 Class A schools. Gould also broke a record earlier in the week along with two first place finishes in two dual meets. Gould's efforts earned him Mustang of the Week honors.

## Northville Jayvees Beat Milford 22-12

The Northville junior varsity football team scored a 22-12 victory over Milford here last Thursday on the strength of three touchdowns scored by Dan Davis.

Davis scored twice in the first quarter on runs of eight and 12 yards. Doug Marzoni passed to John Horwath for the points after touchdown after the second score giving Northville a 14-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Milford came within two points during the third quarter after scoring two touchdowns.

Jeff Norton and Tim Ellis combined to give Northville two more points in the final quarter when Norton blocked a Milford punt in the end zone and Ellis tackled the ball carrier for a safety.

Davis had another touchdown run, this one for 34 yards, in the fourth quarter.

Northville junior varsity coaches commended Mark Harper, Horwath, Norton, Al Korte, Brian Faustyn, Marc Hooth and Don Borthwick for their fine play during the game.

Northville junior varsity football team plays another home game 7 p.m. this Thursday against Milford Lakeland.

## Wildcat JV's Lose

Dexter came from behind to score a 14-12 junior varsity football victory over Novi Saturday.

Novi held a 12 point lead going into the fourth quarter of play on the strength of two first half touchdowns. Jeff Bunker scored on a six yard run in the first quarter and in the second quarter Bunker tossed a 60 yard scoring pass to Bob Blackmere.

Dexter scored its final touchdown on a six yard run with about two minutes to play in the game and ran for the points after touchdown in that game.

R. J. Bayne was the leading Novi tackler with nine first hits and seven assists. Tim Putnum had nine first hits and two assists while Blackmere had seven first hits and five assists for the Wildcats.



DOUG MAIER

Doug Maier, a 5'11, 177 senior fullback and defensive halfback is a co captain on the Novi High School varsity football team. Football Coach John Osborne credits Maier with keeping the team together after their opening 20-6 loss to Northville and leading Novi to its first victory, 12-0 over Dexter last Friday.

Maier was especially strong on defense against Dexter as he led the Wildcats with 13 tackles which included seven first hits and six assists. Osborne calls Maier, this week's Wildcat of the Week, a tremendous leader. Maier also caused a Dexter fumble with one of his lanning tackles and on offense gained 18 yards rushing in six attempts.

Northville High School junior Claudia Riegner was selected by her tennis coach as the Mustang of the Week for her fine play in a match against Livonia Clarenceville which was her first

varsity tennis match. She was the only player who met stiff competition in an event won easily by Northville, 7-0. She won her match in three sets, which lasted about two hours, by scores of 6-3, 4-6, and 6-3.

Bob Gould, a junior cross country runner at Northville, earned Mustang of the Week honors with three fine performances last week. Saturday he led 146 runners from 22 teams in winning the Schoolcraft Invitational Cross Country meet at Cass Benton. Last Tuesday he shaved seven seconds off the Northville High School cross country record in a meet against Plymouth Salem at Cass Benton when he won the race with a time of 16:15. He also performed well in a losing effort against Walled Lake Western Thursday, again leading all runners across the finish line.



CLAUDIA RIEGNER

## Athletes of the Week

## Sports Calendar

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25**

Northville Girls Basketball at Plymouth Canton ..... 6:30 p.m.

Northville Girls Tennis—Plymouth Canton ..... 4:00 p.m.

Northville Cross Country at Walled Lake Western ..... 4:00 p.m.

Northville Girls Swimming—Plymouth Canton ..... 4:00 p.m.

Northville Golf at Livonia Churchill ..... 3:00 p.m.

Northville JV Football—Milford Lakeland ..... 7:00 p.m.

Novi Cross Country—Saline ..... 4:00 p.m.

Novi JV Football—Chelsea ..... 7:00 p.m.

Novi Golf—Milan ..... 3:00 p.m.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26**

Northville Golf—Milford Lakeland ..... 3:00 p.m.

Northville Varsity Football—Livonia Churchill ..... 8:00 p.m.

Novi Varsity Football at Chelsea ..... 7:30 p.m.

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29**

Northville Golf at Waterford Mott ..... 3:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30**

Northville Cross Country at Brighton ..... 4:00 p.m.

Northville Girls Basketball—Ypsilanti ..... 6:30 p.m.

Northville Girls Swimming at Farmington Harrison ..... 4:00 p.m.

Northville Golf at Brae Burn Invitational ..... 9:00 a.m.

Novi Girls Basketball at Chelsea ..... 6:30 p.m.

Novi Golf—Dexter and Brighton ..... 3:00 p.m.

## Cagers Split First Two Games

Mustang girl cagers began their 1975 basketball season last week by splitting their first two games. Tuesday at Brighton Northville won by a 28-23 score and Thursday at Livonia Stevenson the Mustangs were clobbered by a 63-20 score.

Patty Brown was the high scorer against Brighton with 14 points and Denise MacDermid also had six points for the Northville team.

Cris Suddendorf led the Mustangs with seven rebounds against Brighton and Kathy Belkowski had six

rebounds.

Northville Basketball Coach Mary Minor said that Livonia Stevenson outplayed the Mustangs in every facet of the game.

Kim Adams was the leading Northville scorer in that game with seven points.

## Tops 146 Runners

# Gould Wins At Schoolcraft

It was the biggest cross country event of the young season and a big test for Bob Gould, and the junior cross country runner from Northville proved he was up to the task.

Schoolcraft College hosted the Invitational meet at Cass Benton last Saturday and the top 146 runners from 22 Class A schools competed in the event. Gould led the pack of runners through the wet muddy course, finishing first with a 16:30 time.

Don Wiber, a Northville sophomore, finished in the ninth position. The high finish by Wiber and Gould enabled Northville to place sixth in the team standings. Both Gould and Wiber, along with the rest of the top ten runners, were named to the all invitational team and received trophies during a reception held in the Schoolcraft Cafeteria after the meet.

Northville Cross Country Coach Ralph Redmond said that he was pleased with the performances of Gould and Wiber who gave Northville a nice one-two punch. He also remarked that the competition provided a good test for the runners and will be the same competition that the Mustangs will see in the regional competition.

Inkster Cherry Hill won the team competition with 132 points. They were followed by Farmington, Livonia Churchill, Garden City East, Livonia Bentley, Northville, Dearborn, Plymouth Salem, North Farmington, and John Glenn in the top ten positions.

"For us to see Bob come in first was amazing and unbelievable," Redmond said. "Then I thought about the way he's worked and devoted his time and it didn't seem so surprising."

Redmond explained that Gould ran a more tactical race in the tournament than he has during the dual meet competition.

"Usually he sets the lead and the pace early," Redmond said. "This time he hung back and didn't take over the lead until after the first mile. Then he opened a 50 yard lead which he held until near the end of the race."

Second place was taken by Doug Vorbeck of Livonia Bentley with a 16:34 time, four seconds behind Gould.

Gould, who holds the Northville High School two mile record in track competition, set a school record of 16:15 in the three mile cross country during a dual meet Tuesday at Cass Benton against Plymouth

Salem. The previous record was 16:22 set by Tom Coram in 1972.

Northville won that meet over Salem by a 25-30 score. Wilber finished in third place, Phil Reed was fifth, John Coram was seventh, he is the brother of Tom Coram, and

Dan Earehart placed ninth. Thursday Northville suffered its first dual meet loss of the season. It was a one point 28-29 decision to Walled Lake Western. Gould won the race, while Wiber and Reed finished third and fifth respectively for Northville.

## Injuries Plague Novi Runners

An injury-plagued Novi cross country team was skunked by Chelsea 15-45 in a meet last Thursday at Chelsea.

Novi Coach Norm Norgren explained that his number one runner, Jeff Johnston, was leading the race at the two-mile mark when he suffered a sprained ankle while rounding a corner.

Norgren said that the Chelsea course has flags marking the route and includes some 180 degree turns. He added that the rain had left wet grass where Johnston had slipped and was injured.

Ron Frame of Chelsea was the winner of the race with a 17:17 time. The highest Novi finisher was Mark McKenny who ended the race in seventh place with an 18:09 time.

However, McKenny will be scored as the sixth place finisher because cross country rules allow a team to score points on only the first five of its runners who finish the race. Chelsea runners grabbed the top six positions in the race.

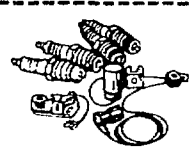
Another Novi runner, Johnny Verhulst, an exchange student from Belgium, missed the Chelsea meet and will be out for the rest of the season with a broken leg. Norgren said that Verhulst had run the previous meet against Manchester without knowing his leg was broken. He finished that three mile race in twenty minutes.

The thinned-out Novi cross country team was scheduled for another meet Tuesday at Northville against the Mustangs and Riverside.

## SAVE ON FOREIGN CAR PARTS.

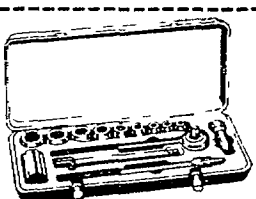
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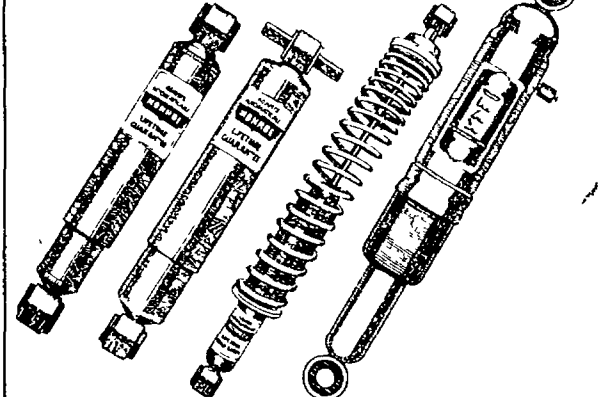


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## Golf Results

Northville Golf League	
Huff-Deacon	125
Vandenberg-Stephens	121
Armstrong-Zinn	114
Hines-Mallette	112
Kinnard-Bakkila	107
R. Williams-Meltinger	101
Jones-Humphries	100
Stutterheim-Lundquist	99
Lorenz-St. Lawrence	98
Wolfe-Roy	97
B. Williams-Gibson	91
Hughes-Welch	88
Long-Cole	77
Vendick-Vosko	77
Crum-Ely	62
Lyon-Ogilvie	53
Postiff-Balley	45
Buoniconito-Vallis	37

Low Score — Ray Williams; Closest to No. 8 Pin, Bruce Deacon.

## Schoolcraft Sports Begin

Schoolcraft College's women's volleyball team is scheduled to begin competition at 5 p.m. Tuesday with a game at Southwestern.

Schoolcraft's cross country schedule includes the following four meets: Thursday against Oakland; Friday against Lorain, Ohio Valley and Michigan Christian; Saturday at the Jackson Invitational; and Tuesday at Bay City for a meet against Highland Park,

Henry Ford, Alpena, Delta and Grand Rapids. All teams begin at 4 p.m.

The Soccer team will travel to Cuyahoga Community College West for a 2 p.m. game this Saturday.

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**26267 NOVI RD. NOVI**

# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE  
624-0173

Neighbors and friends joined Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kern of East Lake Drive at a pig roast last Sunday. About 60-80 people from South Lyon, Pinckney and surrounding area were present for the occasion. Greg Warner donated the 115 pound pig.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schulz (Lynn MacDermid) of Jackson visited her parents, the William MacDermids of Stassen Street and also attended Lynn's 10th anniversary school reunion held at the Sheraton in Southfield last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ciot of Wainwright have returned from visiting their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Neill Balko, of Vermontville.

Guests of Charles Trickey, Jr., of Tecumseh for a day of

golfing and relaxation were Mr. Ray Harrison and Mrs. Bill MacDermid of Novi.

Mrs. Janice Sparrow and son, Everett Sparrow Jr., of Oklahoma, are visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke, of Thirteen Mile Road.

Debbie and Donna Dobek were honored at a family birthday party on Sunday, September 14. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Breece, Mrs. Dobek's sister from Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dobek of Nine Mile, and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dobek of Northville.

Heidi Allan, 3½ year old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Callan of Meadowbrook, has returned from being hospitalized at Botsford for bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kahrl of South Lake Drive have returned to their home in Seminole, Florida, after spending the summer in Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Branch, former residents of Novi, have been visiting friends and relatives in the Novi area while on vacation here from Pontoia Gorda, Florida.

Mrs. Dorothy Schenimann of Whipple Street was honored at a going away party given for her by many of her friends at the United Methodist Church. She will be moving to Fenton, Michigan in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brewer and daughter, Dawn, also Leon Dochot, Eugenie Choquet and Christine Caswell visited Beaverston and Gladwin this past weekend. While there Christine attended the First Baptist Church with her friend Kitty Pate.

**Parents Without Partners**  
Friday, September 26 is the Novi-Northville General Chapter meeting and a surprise speaker will be

present at the American Legion Hall in Northville. Plans will be continued for the Autumn Hayride and dance on Saturday, September 27. It will be held at Cops Stable on 10 Mile Road just west of Novi Road. Reservations are necessary; contact president Connie Mallett for details. Dancing and buffet follows the one hour hayride scheduled to start at 8 p.m. Cost is: members \$3.50 and guests \$4.50. Other activities include a card party on Sunday, September 28. Call 349-3774 if you wish to attend.

**Novi Pin Pointers**  
Mystery game was won by Rita Stockemer. High bowlers include Sue Korte with 187, Barb Brinker with 187, Pat Crupi with 191, Shirley Selep with 202 and Ginny Burnham with 219 in a 510 series.

**Novi Rotary Club**  
Special guest last week was Bob Anderson of Farmington next meeting for October 16 at the home of Joanne Bailey and this will be a membership tea. Other activities include visiting the Leader Dog School at Rochester. The place for the Arts and Craft Show on December 6 and 7 will be the Novi Community Building. Anyone interested in getting a table should contact Jennie McSweeney. Plans are being made to have drop boxes throughout the community for old eye glasses that can be turned in and used to help the visually impaired.

**North Novi Civil Association**  
Election of officers was held last meeting and president is LaVerne Reinke, vice president is Larry Kern, treasurer is Mary Kotrych, and Pat Kern is treasurer. Special guests at the last meeting to present the Road Bonding issue information was City Manager Ed Kriewall, members of the council Louie Campbell and Martha Hoyer, and city engineer Harry Mosher. The association plans to have a Halloween party for children at the Novi Community Building on October 31 with additional details later. Members of the Association who were appointed by City Council to the joint Walled Lake-Novi committee were Larry Kern, Jerry Kotrych and Ann Bodenmiller.

**Novi Senior Citizens**  
The Novi Senior Citizens met at the Novi Community Building Tuesday, September 23 at 7 p.m. Mrs. Judy McFarland from Charter Consultant was there to view final instructions regarding the trip to Grand Ole Opry, Nashville, Tennessee. Everyone is advised that cars cannot be left at the Community Building or at the church during the trip. Other arrangements must be made. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Nat Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cheaney. There is still a need for a bingo set if anyone in the community has one, also ashtrays are needed. Free flu shots are available on September 30 at 1403 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. Call 624-2402 or 624-8093 for appointments.

**Novi Boy Scouts**  
All boys 11 years old or in the sixth grade are encouraged to come to the Boy Scout meetings that have started again this fall at the Novi Community Building and the first 10 boys registering will be going to the Michigan - Missouri game on

October 4. They are also planning to have a father-son overnight either September 27 or 28. For further information contact Mr. Young at 349-5583.

**Cub Scout Pack 239**  
All Cub Scouts are reminded of the physical fitness program on Saturday, September 27 at 10 a.m. at the Village Oaks School. There will be five events: standing broad jump, softball throw, sit ups, modified push up and 50 yard dash. The winners from this pack will compete with other winners throughout the area.

**Novi Lions Auxiliary**  
The Auxiliary would like to thank those in the community who helped them and participated in the garage sale. They are planning their who was Novi Rotary's first president and former Novi Justice of the Peace. Also visiting was Phil Seymour, former United Methodist Pastor, now of Ypsilanti. Guest speaker was Tom Naly from the FBI who spoke regarding the Bureau's present top priority cases including the Jimmy Hoffa, Greyhound Bus and V.A. Hospital.

**Novi Rotary Ann's**  
The next meeting will be on September 25 at the home of Betty Harbin. Plans will be made to help with refreshments at a Halloween party. This group recently donated a hair dryer to the patients at the Meadowbrook Manor. New members are encouraged to call Ginny Pisha, president at 349-1889 and find out how to become involved in community service projects.

**VOICE**  
Village Oak Parent Teachers Organization sponsored a successful "Meet and Greet" meeting on

Monday, September 8. Parents had the opportunity to meet their child's teacher, explore the classroom and also to sign up for membership in VOICE and various activities involving parent participation. Saturday, September 20 from 9 a.m. - noon a parent workday was held on school playgrounds to help restore the playground area.

Another workday is being planned for this Saturday, September 27 from 1 - 4 p.m. Again, parents are asked to give a few hours to help make the school's outdoor area more useable.

**Novi Welcome Wagon**  
The next board meeting will be on September 29 at 7:30 p.m. Call Nancy at 349-5882 for details. Many activities are being planned for the fall and anyone interested in joining this group can still do so by sending their dues of \$5 to Ruth Bagozzi, 21991 Bedford in Northville. Some of the activities include the Couples Supper Club. Anyone interested call Barb at 349-4653. Couples Volleyball will be played every other Wednesday night at the Village Oaks School, call Betty at 349-3113. New members and new ideas are needed for Kitchen Witchery. Contact Joan at 349-4780.

**Novi Rebekah Lodge**  
The Past Grand Association met at Brighton on September 23. There will be a memorial service at the next lodge meeting which will be on September 25 for Lila Stoner, past association president. All memorial staff is to be present or contact Mae Atkinson.

Items for the bazaar grocery baskets can be brought into the next lodge meeting. The roast beef dinner will be on October 4 at the Novi Community Building

serving from 5 - 7 p.m., although doors will be open for the bazaar at 1 p.m. Tickets are available from lodge members. Several sisters attended the district visitation at Milford last week.

**Novi Little League**  
The monthly meeting was held last Monday night and discussion was held on several items including the setting of a goal to put their playing fields in the best possible condition. The five diamonds are located within Bosco Field at the corner of Beck and 11 Mile roads. The group also discussed special recognition to be given to the businessmen for their donations to the banquet.

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Robert W. DeLong, Mgr

**CITY OF NOVI**

**NOTICE OF ENACTMENT**

**ORDINANCE No. 75-44.1**

**Housing Code Ordinance**

AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT BY REFERENCE THE 1975 BOCA BASIC HOUSING CODE, 3RD EDITION, AND AMENDMENTS, SUPPLEMENTS AND REVISIONS THEREOF TO BE KNOWN AS THE HOUSING CODE OF THE CITY OF NOVI; AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Section 1.01. Under authority of Section 7.7 of the Charter of the City of Novi, all provisions of the 1975 BOCA BASIC HOUSING CODE, 3rd Edition, and accumulating amendments, supplements and revisions thereof, as prepared by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., Chicago, Illinois, are hereby adopted, enacted and made part of this Ordinance by reference.

Section 2.01. This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the HOUSING CODE ORDINANCE of the City of Novi.

Section 3.01. There is hereby created a Municipal Appeal Board, referred to as the Board, which shall consist of five (5) persons appointed by the City Council, qualified by education and experience in the building profession and holding office at the pleasure of the City Council, who shall have the duty, responsibility and authority to decide the following matters referred to them:

(a) Any owner or person who is aggrieved with the ruling or decision of the enforcing officer, in any matter relative to the interpretation or enforcement of any of the provisions of the Housing Code may appeal the decision or interpretation

(b) To conduct investigations on any matters pertaining to the effective operation and application of the said code to the various matters covered thereby.

(c) To make findings that shall be conclusive on all questions of fact, whether arising from such investigations, appeals or otherwise, but which shall not be conclusive in any court.

Section 4.01. Any person who shall violate any provision of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine not to exceed Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or by imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court, together with costs of prosecution.

Section 5.01. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable and, if any clause, sentence, paragraph, section or subsection is declared void or inoperable, for any reason, it shall not affect other part or portion thereof.

Section 6.01. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety, and is hereby ordered to take effect immediately after posting and publication thereof in manner prescribed by the City Charter.

Made, passed and readopted by the City Council of the City of Novi this 17th day of Sept. A.D., 1975.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that printed copies of said Ordinance and a copy of the Code referred to therein is available for inspection by and distribution to the public.

Robert W. Daley  
MAYOR

Geraldine Stipp  
CLERK

**CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION**

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an ordinance passed at the Regular Meeting of said City Council held on the 17th day of September A.D., 1975.

Geraldine Stipp  
CLERK



**HELPING HANDS**—Joanne McNary, chairman of the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary drive for Helping Hands, shows where the symbol is placed in windows throughout Novi. The symbols serve as a sign that the occupant will provide help if a youngster on his way to or from school runs into trouble. Looking on are Craig (center) and Todd McNary.

## Helping Hand Continues

For the seventh consecutive year, the Novi Jaycee

Auxiliary will be sponsoring the Helping Hands Program, according to Joanne McNary, chairman for this year's drive

instructed to assist the child by summoning the parents and the proper emergency agency. They are advised against any application of medicine.

Volunteers are expected to be in their homes during the times children are going to and returning from school. Elementary school children will be receiving instructions in their classes on what the signs mean and how to use them

Persons wishing to display the signs are being sought and are needed due to the growth of the city, according to Mrs. McNary. All applications will be screened by the Novi Police and the Michigan State Police. The Helping Hands program has the support of the Novi Police Department and the Novi Board of Education.

To obtain an application, call Sue Spaniol, 474-3861 or Mrs. McNary, 349-1063.

**NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186**  
**F.&A.M.**

REGULAR MEETING  
SECOND MONDAY  
Martin E. Sommers, W. M.  
349-3415  
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y  
EL-7-0450

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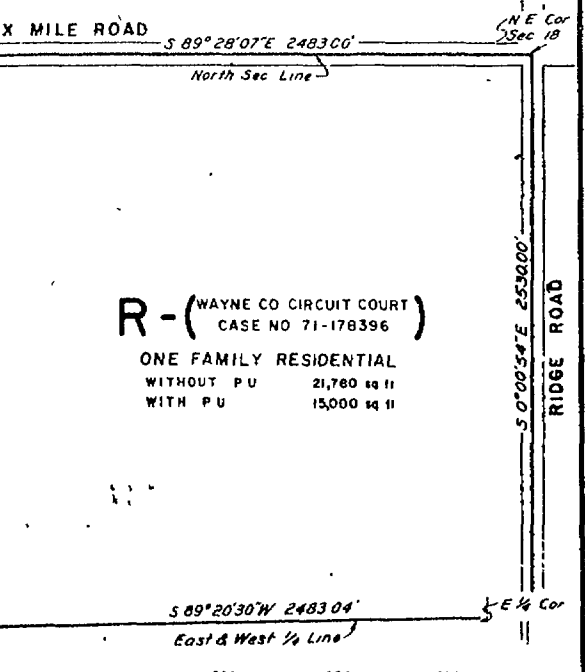
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**AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 1**  
**TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE**  
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN  
ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD SEPTEMBER 11, 1975

*Betty M. Lennox*  
BETTY LENNOX - SUPERVISOR



SIX MILE ROAD  
RIDGE ROAD

SCALE IN FEET



## from the BOOKSHELF

New books available in the public library this week are:

### IN NORTHVILLE ADULT FICTION

"Ellery Queen's Murdercase," Ellery Queen; 23 stories edited from Ellery Queen's mystery magazine.

"Green Money," Dorothy Emily Stevenson; Complications of a young Englishman made trustee of an estate.

"Albert Edward Bertie, Prince of Wales," Michael Sidney Tyler-Whittle; Part One of the youth of Edward VII, King of Great Britain.

### ADULT NON-FICTION

"Encyclopedia of Antique Restoration and Maintenance," A comprehensive book on maintaining and restoring antiques of all sorts.

"Aging," Henri J. Nouwen; A photographic essay on the fulfillment that comes with age and the rewards of

ministering to and caring for the aged.

"Europe on \$10 A Day," Arthur Frommer; A money-saving guide.

### JUVENILE PICTURE BOOK

"The Secret Three," Mildred Myrick with drawings by Arnold Lobel; A mysterious message in a bottle washed up on the beach inspires three little boys to form a secret club, complete with codes and ciphers, cunningly devised passwords, meaningful signals and handshakes and a wonderful meeting place.

### JUVENILE NON-FICTION

"Optical Illusions," Bill Martin; Presents a series of optical illusions with questions to suggest further exploration.

"Olga Korbut," Jay H. Smith; A brief biography of the Russian gymnast who captured the attention of the American public during the 1972 Olympics.

### Novi Friends

### Plan Meeting

Friends of the Novi Library will host a lecture on health foods at the October 7 meeting. The meeting, which begins at 8 p.m., will be held in the Novi Library on Novi Road near the city hall.

All those interested in hearing about health foods and those interested in learning about Friends of the Library are invited to attend the meeting.

At the group's September plant party, more than 60 persons attended the event. According to Friends' spokesman Peggy Junker, "We are really pleased at the support shown by the community for the library and we say thank you to all who attended."

### Openings Exist For Story Hour

Novi Public Library's preschool story hour is continuing on Wednesday mornings after beginning its first session last week.

Open to four-year-olds, the story hour begins at 10 a.m. with children meeting with Mrs. Ruth Urevig, the story teller.

Parents interested in registering their children should call the Novi Public Library, 349-0720, for further information.

### Set New Hours

Winter schedule of hours are now in effect at the Novi Public Library, Librarian Dorothy Flattery reminds patrons.

The Novi Library is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday the library is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

## Seniors See Travel Slides

Senior citizens in the Northville Community are invited to attend a special program in the Northville Public Library on Friday, September 26, at 10 a.m. The program will feature Irving Benson who will present his slides from England and Scandinavia.

There is no charge for admission and refreshments will be served.

Anyone who would like to attend but lacks transportation is asked to call the library at 349-3020, by Thursday, September 25, and arrange for a ride to and from the library will be made.

This will be the first in a series of programs of special interest for the senior citizens. These programs will take place in the library the fourth Friday of every month. "Come, bring your friends and find out about future programs," library spokesmen add.

## Developer Needs Permit

## Fill Stockpile Irks Novi

A request by developer Kaufman and Broad to stockpile fill on 10 Mile just west of Haggerty drew the wrath of Novi councilmen last week who demanded to know why the stockpiling operations had been going on for almost a week, calling them a safety hazard.

According to City Manager Ed Kriewall there already were several piles eight feet deep of dirt on the property, where they had been left after being dumped.

"I think there ought to be fences around the dirt because it's a health and safety problem," stated councilman Philip Goodman. "With school in session, I don't want to hear that some youngster is playing on a pile of this dirt and is found inside it dead."

Goodman added that he

wanted the developer ticketed each and every day because no landfill permit was issued.

A representative of Kaufman and Broad told the council that proper procedure would be used in continuing use of the landfill. He pointed out that there had been a recent "shake-up" in the personnel at the K&B office serving Novi.

"You're coming in after the fact and this is typical K&B action," said Councilman Louie Campbell. "Every single time K&B has been called on the carpet, it's the same excuse. There must be a hell of a turnover."

Councilman Goodman directed that there should be immediate safety measures at the site, including fencing around the dirt piles already

there, before any consideration would be given to granting permission to fill. The city manager indicated that there had been an order to stop filling presented to K&B Monday and K&B has complied.

Kriewall said later that a meeting to be held between a representative of K&B and the city manager fell through because the representative of K&B had left the area. He added that filling operations had stopped and that "we'll keep our eyes on the site." The piles are currently being topped off to make them safer, Kriewall said.

A violation has been issued, he added. He also noted that K&B is arranging to follow the correct procedure and, "They're going to file for a landfill permit."

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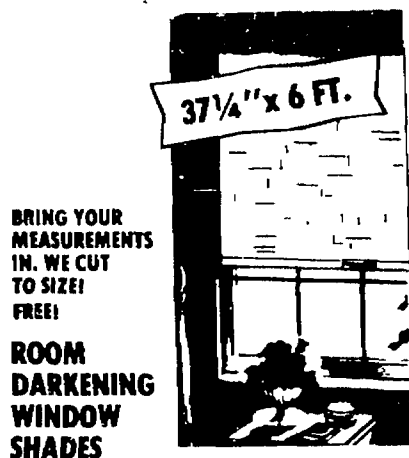
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\$1.00 COUPON SAVE \$1.00 with this coupon toward the purchase of 5 VARIETIES KRAFT DRINK BASE \$1.49 64 fl. oz. bottle WITH COUPON

Good Monday September 22 thru Saturday September 27, 1975

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES 419

25¢ COUPON SAVE 25¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of: 6 VARIETIES FOOD CLUB INSTANT PUDDING 5/95¢ 3 3/4-4-1/2 oz. wt. box WITH COUPON

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# The Night Flames Danced Through Home of Big Bands

Few tears were shed when the red hot flames had finally stopped dancing over the Walled Lake Casino after the frantic battle to save it ended unsuccessfully in the early morning hours of December 26, 1965.

For many people that day, the famous Walled Lake Casino had lived only in memory anyway — the remembrance of the rise and fall of the majestic casino that had brought fame and recognition to the area during the Big Band Era.

The structure was nearly half a century old when it went through its final death throes, as if the building itself knew that the time had been reached for the dancing to come to a final, silent end.

Few people remained who remembered when the original Walled Lake Casino was constructed in 1917 by Judd Taylor, Sr. who erected the dance hall with the help of his sons, Jake and Ernest.

At first, the casino, constructed completely out of wood trusses and paneling, would hold only 200 dancers. An addition just a few years later nearly doubled its size, recalls Jake Taylor.

No more than a few cottages were located around the lake but people would come from as far away as Detroit to see the Stones Orchestra and other groups that played there on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

"It was at the lake and a lot of people liked to come," remembers Taylor, who says that the casino was built to complement a boat livery at the beach and a grocery store on the casino property, both run by the elder Taylor.

Judd Taylor died in 1920 and the casino was sold in 1922 to Louis Tolettene who tore down the wood structure and replaced it with a sprawling steel and clapboard building.

Lee Philips, an area resident since 1919 attended the opening of the New Walled Lake Casino and recalls that an estimated 10,000 people jammed the structure, which opened its doors in approximately 1924. For the people who came to the casino, it was the swing time and there was plenty of room to do it on the 120 by 140 foot polished maple dance floor.

Red Nichols and Tommy Dorsey were two familiar names who played at the casino about the time Tolettene hired Leon Clutz as manager in 1928. Clutz recruited the well known Broadway Collegians who played the night spot straight on through from 1929 to 1931. From 1929 to 1930 the casino paid WJR \$500 a week to broadcast from the Walled Lake dance hall. Those broadcasts went throughout the nation over the CBS radio network.

"From that time on it made money," recalls Clutz.

In fact, it made so much money that Tolettene traded in his Maxwell Touring Car in 1929 on a Buick and in 1932 traded the Buick in on a 16 cylinder Cadillac. After prohibition was over, Tolettene built an addition which housed a bar, table and chairs.

Tolettene died in the mid-thirties and his wife, Leona, took over and guided the evergrowing casino, with the help of Clutz, until 1942 when the war and gas rationing made it impossible for people to reach the internationally famed dance hall.

The casino stayed closed until 1946 when

## The Way It Used to Be

Mrs. Tolettene leased it to her nephews, Albert and Elmer Tolettene. They brought with them the big bands, The Dorsey Brothers, Les Brown, Wayne King, Guy Lombardo, Vaughn Monroe and many others. One of the largest crowds was in the middle fifties when 4,004 people crammed the casino to hear Ralph Flanagan. The hall continued to gain fame as radio stations from time to time came to Walled Lake to broadcast the Big Band sound at the casino.

What many didn't realize was that a slow decline had started for the Big Bands and that sound was becoming less and less profitable for the Walled Lake Casino.

In 1961, Mrs. Tolettene sold the casino to Ovid and Cleo Kraemer, former residents of Novi, who tried to revive the big band sound.

"I renovated it, put heat into it, redecorated it," Kraemer was quoted as saying. "And I tried to bring the band era back. I thought the bands could make a comeback. But television kept the people home."

Kraemer gave up and turned the name of the Walled Lake Casino to the Club-A-Go-Go, hoping to make some profit with a teen-age joint. He and his wife sold the building to the corporation of Hacker and Probst, who ran it for two years and then leased it to Irving Mikler of Detroit.

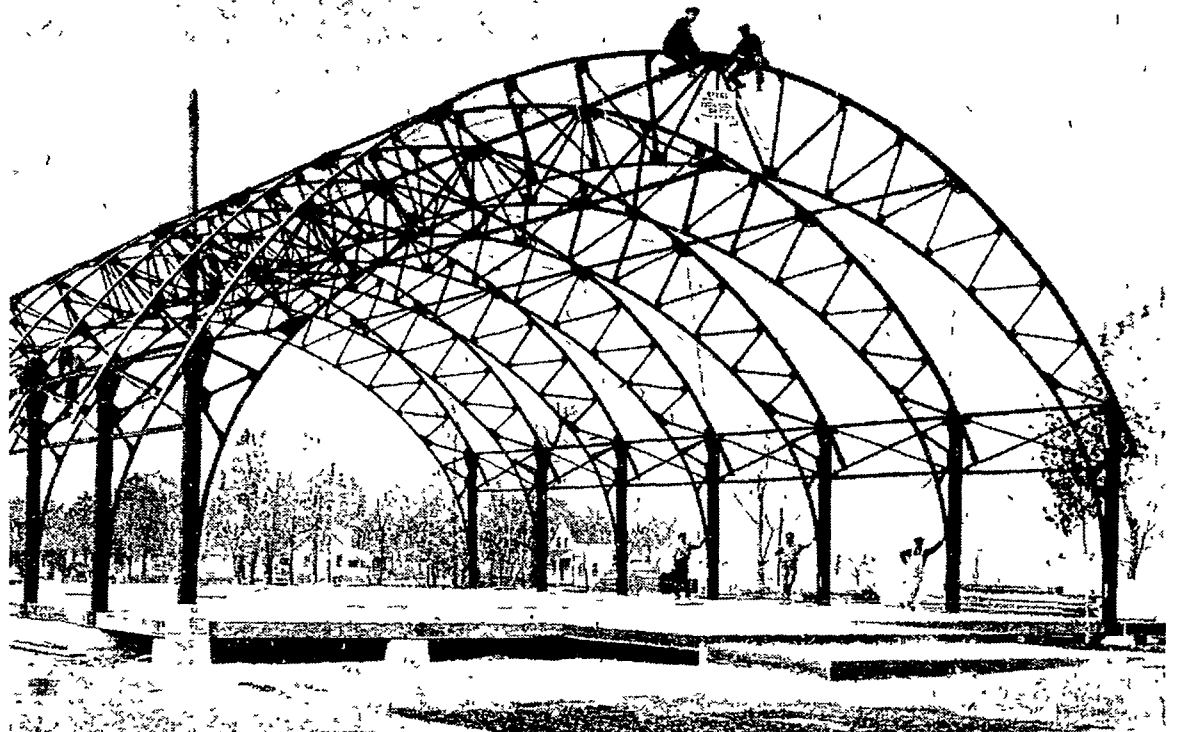
Only a few hundred teenagers were on the huge dance floor that fateful Christmas Day in 1965.

A small local combo called the Barons finished up a night of the Frug, the Swim, the Watusi and the Monkey and headed home, as did the few remaining dancers.

Suddenly, shortly after 11:30 p.m. flames jumped up in the stage area and Novi firemen responded. The fire, later blamed on rusted gas lines which overloaded a heater igniting nearby materials, was contained and the flames extinguished though the smoke continued to billow out of the rear. But then the tanker trucks ran dry.

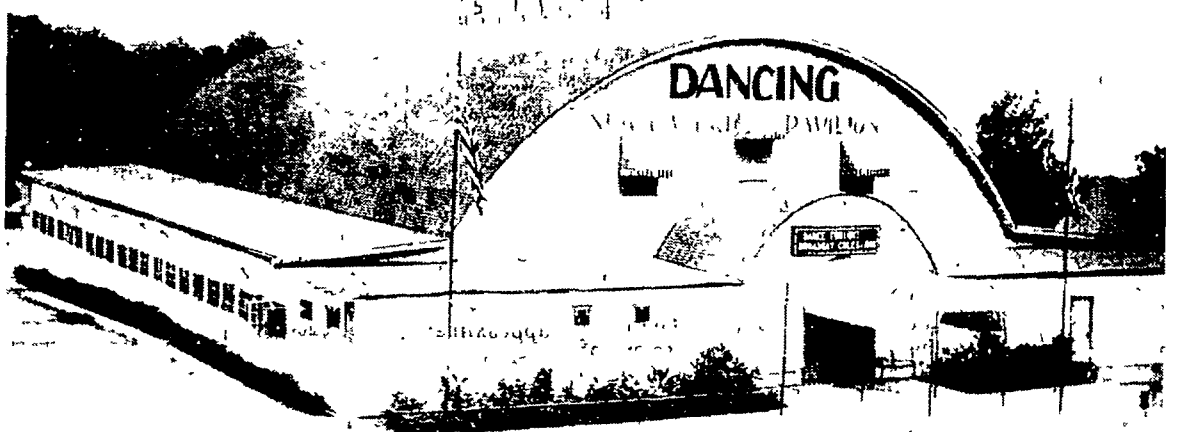
In the three minutes it took to transfer water lines to the lake, flames leaped up again and, driven by high winds, swept through the building, setting the entire roof on fire. More than 100 men and 20 pieces of equipment from six neighboring communities and the Novi Fire Department fought to save the once majestic casino.

Within three hours the fire leveled the dance hall. For the few people who walked through the rubble and twisted steel later during the daylight hours, the only thing that remained were the memories of the Big Band era.

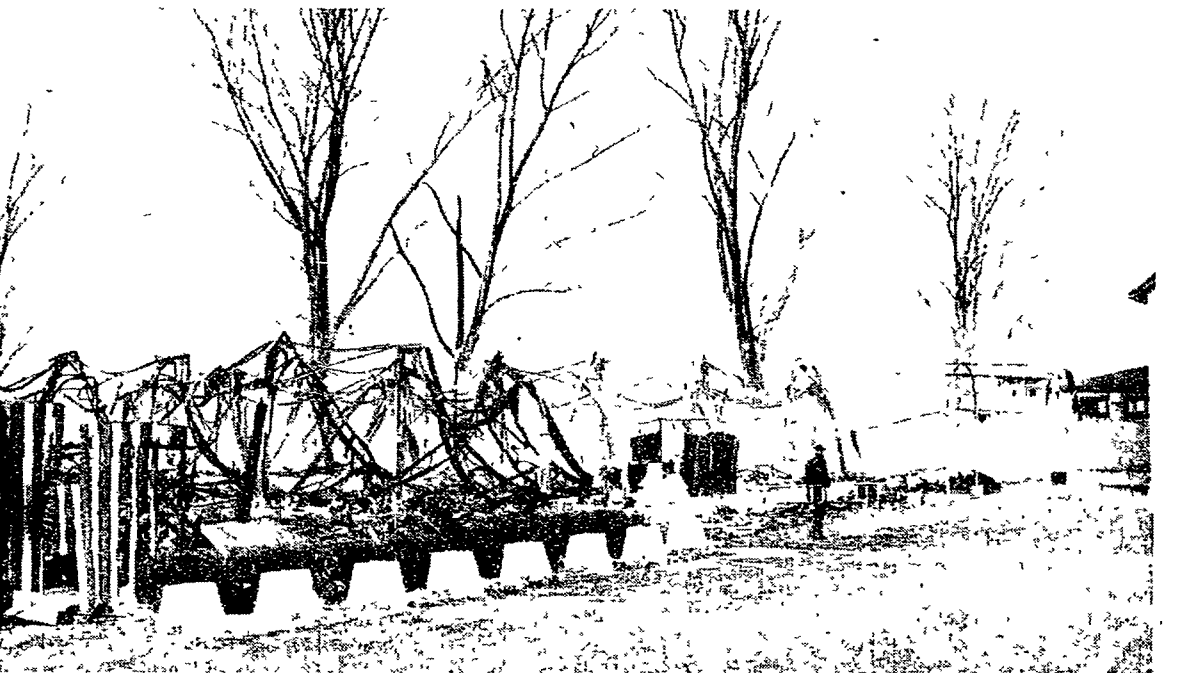


Installing girders for Walled Lake Casino at southwest corner of Novi Road and South Lake Drive

Photo courtesy of Commerce Township Area Historical Society



Casino, located on south side of lake in Novi, looked like this in its heyday



Nothing but twisted steel and rubble remained following devastating 1965 fire

### ORDER REPRODUCTIONS

Bound reproductions of this series of 12 recollections from local history will be offered for sale for a limited time. Each of the twelve pages will be reprinted full-size on fine quality paper and bound in an attractive cover. The series will make a fine Bicentennial gift, or a lasting keepsake. Please place your orders now. None will be taken after May 15, 1976. Orders will be completed in June, 1976. Price of the reproductions is \$4, or three for \$10. All orders must be paid in advance and reproductions picked up at our printing offices, 560 South Main Street, Northville. For mail orders, add \$1.00 for handling and postage per order.

I'd like to place my order for ..... bound reproductions of "The Way It Used To Be". My check for \$..... is enclosed. I understand that the reproductions will be printed next May (1976) and that I will be notified when I may pick them up at 560 South Main Street, Northville. (Add \$1.00 per order for postage if order is to be mailed).

Name .....  
Address .....  
City .....  
Telephone .....

send this order to: The Northville Record  
560 South Main Street  
Northville, Michigan 48167

This series of local historical events is being presented in conjunction with the Bicentennial Celebration as a monthly feature of Sliger HOME Newspapers, Inc., from June 1975 through May 1976. It is sponsored by 12 community businesses as listed below.

Sponsor of This Month's "The Way It Used to Be" is:

## Rymal-Symes Real Estate

Joint Sponsors of the 12-Month Series are:

<b>Bruce Roy Realtors</b>	<b>Northville Chamber of Commerce</b>	<b>Northville Downs</b>
<b>Allen Monument Works</b>	<b>Reef Manufacturing Company</b>	<b>Ross B. Northrop &amp; Son Funeral Directors</b>
<b>Northville Driving Club</b>	<b>Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.</b>	<b>Rymal-Symes Real Estate</b>
<b>NB National Bank of Detroit</b>	<b>Henrikson Insurance Agency</b>	<b>MANUFACTURERS BANK</b>



## Police Blotter

# Arrest Suspects for Break-Ins, Drug Charges in Area

### In Township

Two persons have been charged with breaking and entering apartments at Innsbrook after they were arrested by Northville township police early last Tuesday morning.

Arraigned the same day before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis were Deborah Christine Zuchowski, 24, and Michael James Hollyer, 22, both of 18753 Innsbrook Drive. They will face examination tomorrow (Thursday) on charges of breaking and entering occupied and unoccupied dwellings.

According to police, they were allegedly spotted about 3:45 a.m. in a model unit with a couch. About the same time, a resident of a nearby unit reported his kitchen table and chairs had been removed from his apartment.

Bond was set at \$2,000 on each charge for each of the subjects, police said.

Two persons were hurt early Friday morning after their car ran two stop signs on eastbound Five Mile and ran off an embankment on Northville Road, rolling against a tree.

Taken to Botsford Hospital for treatment were Richard Nelson Barron of Detroit, driver of the car, and Sebrina Enoch of Redford Township. Two other occupants in the vehicle were not hurt.

Township police are continuing investigation into the accident which took place at 1:30 a.m.

Three destruction of property cases were reported to township officers during the past week.

Late Friday or early Saturday, unknown persons ripped gas filters from pumps at Oasis Golf Center on Five Mile Road, doing \$180 damage and causing 300 gallons of gasoline to spill onto the ground.

Between Wednesday and Thursday, a door and window were broken at Silver Springs Elementary School in

### Highland Lakes.

During the same time, a pop bottle was thrown through a plate glass window at Reef Manufacturing on Seven Mile Road east of Northville Road. Value of damage was pegged at more than \$300.

An attempted fire bombing of Moraine Elementary School was investigated by township police last Tuesday night after a fire was seen near the school and a white male youth ran from the area.

Found on the scene was a bottle neck with a rag and gasoline at the west entrance to the school property.

Three thefts, two of them from vehicles, were investigated during the past week.

Last Tuesday or Wednesday, a tape case containing seven eight-track tapes was stolen from the parking lot near 18500 Jamestown Circle. A window, valued at \$50, was broken to gain entrance to the van.

The previous night, unknown persons had stolen two cloth and plastic doors from a Jeep parked in the 18400 area of Jamestown Circle. Value was placed at \$125.

And sometime during last Monday, a Sony color television, valued at more than \$450, was stolen from the 46300 area of Seven Mile Road. No signs of forced entry could be found.

Township officers recovered a 42-year-old escaped male patient from Northville State Hospital about 10:30 a.m. Saturday. He was found walking along Seven Mile near Northville Road.

### In Northville

A 26-year-old Detroit man will face examination Monday in 35th District Court on charges of possession of percodan, a derivative of opium.

Being held in lieu of \$3,000 bond is John Lawrence Brock. According to city police reports, Brock was being searched at the police station on another charge when the

drugs were found in his possession.

He stood mute when arraigned Friday on the charge before Judge Dunbar Davis.

Three thefts from Northville High School were reported to police by students during the past week.

Last week Tuesday, a red and gold ring, valued at \$80, was stolen from the girls' pool locker room at the school. It was taken from a locker between 8:45 and 9:30 a.m.

A girl's sweater set and slacks, valued at more than \$45, were stolen from a bathroom at the school between 2:45 and 4 p.m. Friday. The outfit, size 11, is rust, cream and blue in color.

A wooden clarinet, valued at \$180, was stolen sometime last Tuesday from Northville High School. Investigation is continuing.

Break-in at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville was discovered about 9 a.m. Monday.

Unknown persons kicked in two doors on the interior of the church and took a coin box containing miscellaneous change

A 24-year-old man, Danny Al O'Driscoll, was picked up by city police last Tuesday for being absent without leave from the armed forces. He was turned over to military police from Selfridge Air Force Base.

### In Wixom

Two people were taken into custody for their alleged involvement September 13 in the burglary of the Wixom VFW Hall.

A men's room window was broken to gain entry. The bar area and the rear storage room were ransacked and approximately \$150-\$200 in cash was taken.

A tracking dog took the scent to a home on Orland and through investigation, Wixom police came up with the names of two people who were later arrested.

Arraigned on the charge of breaking and entering was

James Rochowiak of Milford. He was held in Oakland County Jail on \$2,000 cash bond.

A 16 year-old Wixom juvenile was also held and conveyed to a youth home.

A \$200 Oak door was taken from a home being remodeled in the area of 28500 Beck Road. It was taken the night of September 13. The door had a 20 inch by six foot window in it.

September 16-17 a car parked on Lamila had its trunk punched and items valued at \$570 taken. Missing was a Uniroyal radial tire, two shotguns and some arrows.

### In Novi

A caterpillar tractor that had been stolen from Detroit was recovered last week after a worker for a Detroit foundation company tried to get parts for it at Michigan Tractor. The president of Michigan Tractor called Novi police who were able to verify it was stolen. FBI agents were

called in to follow up in the matter.

A Panasonic 8 track tape deck valued at \$125 was stolen from a car parked on the north shoulder of Grand River after the car ran out of gas September 15. The owner came back to pick it up September 17. Besides the missing radio, there was \$100 damage to the car.

A \$250 aluminum canoe was discovered missing September 16 from a tree where it had been chained on the beach along East Lake Drive. The chain had been cut.

Five Whirlpool dishwashers and a chandelier valued at nearly \$1,000 were stolen from a Westgate VI apartment September 15 which was under construction.

Items valued at \$229 were taken from a trailer at the high school construction site sometime between September 12 and 15. A glass was taken out of a door and screen broken to gain entry.

A surveyor valued at \$150, a Texas Instruments

calculator and various items were taken.

Robert Betts, 18, of Ferndale pled guilty to aggravated assault September 19. The charge stemmed from the stabbing of another person in the hand in Novi, according to detectives. Sentencing is expected in district court November 10 following a pre-sentence report.

Paul Brewer, 27, of Walled Lake pled guilty September 19 in district court to aggravated assault stemming from an

incident August 10 in which he fired a shotgun into a car and then fired several shots at individuals who emerged from the car.

Barn wood from an abandoned barn on the Dayton-Hudson site valued at \$110 was taken September 10

The Garden City owner of a Volkswagen found himself with a \$50 fine plus having to pay towing and storage costs after the stripped hull of the Volkswagen was found on Meadowbrook Road north of Grand River September 18 by police

Through a hidden Vehicle Identification Number, Novi police were able to identify the latest owner of the vehicle, Ronnie Godlewski, 22, of Garden City who had just the previous week purchased the auto for parts.

He pled guilty in district court to abandoning the vehicle and received the fine

### Two Complete

### Arson School

Two Northville City Police officers completed an arson investigation school Friday.

Completing the one-week course were sergeant Allen Cox and Patrolman Hugh Jordan. The classes, conducted by the Criminal Justice Training Program, were held at Macomb Community College.

Topics included fire investigation, cooperation between police and fire departments, court procedure and laws governing arson investigations.

## Accidents Rise in City

Accidents and injuries resulting from traffic accidents are both increasing this year when compared with figures for the first eight months of last year.

According to a report released by Northville City Police Captain Louis Westfall, accidents have increased by a total of 14 percent this year with injuries rising by 24 percent.

Through August of this year, 132 accidents had taken place within the City of Northville, up from 160 which occurred through August last year. A total of 46 persons were hurt through August of this year, up from 37 injured through August of 1974.

The majority of the accidents taking place this year are vehicles colliding in traffic, accounting for 95.

## Township Installs Alarms

Northville Township Police Department has recently installed an alarm receiving system through which homes and businesses with burglar alarms may hook into the system.

Chief Ronald Nisun commented that the "new system will cut our response time" since the open alarms

will automatically ring in the police station. We then can dispatch an officer to answer the call."

Previously, alarms were answered in home offices of the alarm companies which called the police department with the location of the alarm.

Those wishing further information may contact the township police department.

## WARREN OPTOMETRIC CLINICS, P.C.

Dr. I. N. Adler  
Dr. R. J. Wlodzyga  
Dr. S. J. Rope

OPTOMETRISTS

FREWAY SHOPPING CENTER  
38495 W. 10 Mile, Farmington  
477-9300

### Novi Hikes

### Ticket Fee

Novi School Board last week approved an increase in the price of football tickets for the current season.

The board voted unanimously to raise the price at the gates for adults from \$1 to \$1.50 although student prices will remain at \$1. High school students will be able to purchase tickets during noon hour sales on Thursdays and Fridays for \$75.

Middle School and Elementary students can purchase tickets at the gate for \$.50 if accompanied by parents.

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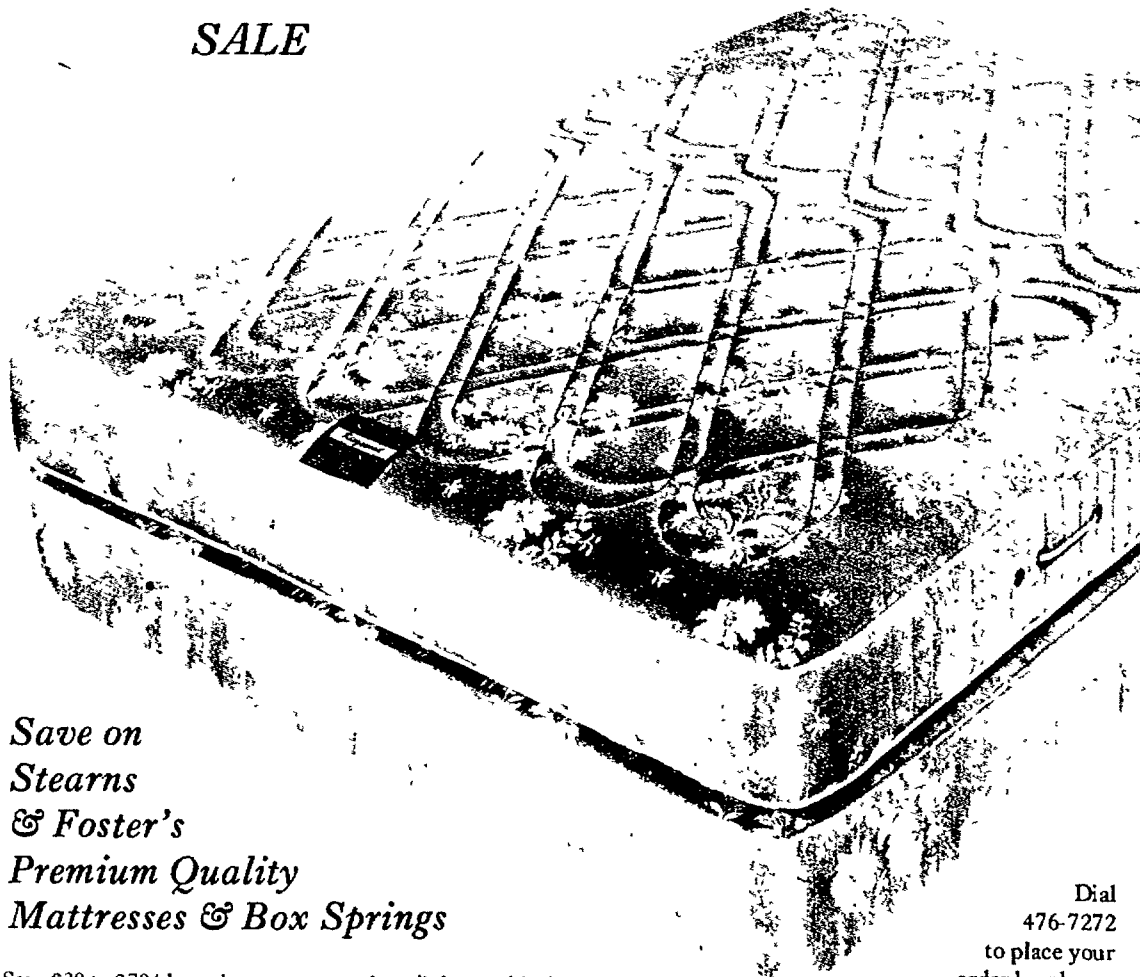


PAUL FOLINO  
430 N. Center  
Northville  
349-1189

Like a good neighbor,  
State Farm is there

STATE FARM FIRE and Casualty Company  
Home Office  
Bloomington, Illinois

## SPECIAL THREE DAY SALE



Save on Stearns & Foster's Premium Quality Mattresses & Box Springs

Save \$20 to \$70 (depending on size purchased) during this three day sale. Yes, today, tomorrow and Saturday you can purchase this superb quality premium Stearns and Foster bedding at these fabulous prices. Enjoy all of Stearns and Foster's fine construction features like... extra firm innerspring units with body-like conforming surface softness... thick layers of cotton felt, inner-quilted for extra cushioned comfort... specially locked built-in seat edges to resist sagging... beautiful damask ticking with custom handles for easy movement. Be sure and take advantage of this offer. BankAmericard, Mastercharge or our own custom charge, of course.

Now only \$79.95

Full Size, Mattress or Box Spring.....\$99.95  
Queen Size, 60" x 80" mattress and box spring set.....\$269.95  
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33300 Slocum Drive, Farmington (2 blks. S. of Grand River off Farmington Rd.)  
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3 MORE U.S. PLYWOOD PANELS  
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**SHENANDOAH**  
Texture and color from out of the past. Paneling that faithfully reproduces the adze marks of age-old handhewn timbers. LAFAYETTE RED 48 x 96-3/4" \$10.64 Cash 'n Carry

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2 or 3 RAIL FENCING  
Durable, no maintenance, easily installed, Nor-Craft quality  
2-RAIL SECTION \$12.74 C & C  
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Many More Styles

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Urethane SATIN FINISH  
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MON.-FRI. 8-6, SAT. 8-5; WALLED LAKE ALSO OPEN FRI. TO 9, SUN. 10-3

# PUBLIC NOTICES

## NOTICE

### City of Novi

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there is a vacancy on the Board of Appeals of the City of Novi. The City Council will accept applicants for this position until Monday, September 29, 1975. Those interested may send a resume to the City Clerk, Box 335, Novi, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp,  
City Clerk

## NOTICE

### City of Novi

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will hold a candidates briefing session on Monday, September 29, 1975, for the purpose of all Candidates for Council and Mayor to meet with City Department Heads.

This meeting will be held at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, at 8:00 p.m. EDT. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

## NOTICE

### CITY OF NOVI

#### Oakland County, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi has recently complied with Public Act No. 230 of the PA of 1972, adopted the State Construction Code. This Ordinance requires the creation of a Construction Board of Appeals.

The City has also adopted a Housing Code Ordinance which requires the appointment of a Housing Code Board of Appeals.

The City is seeking applicants to serve as members of these Boards. Those willing to serve must be qualified either by training or experience in construction or related fields. Architects, engineers, builders, construction superintendents, etc. are eligible for appointment.

Anyone who is interested must submit their name and qualifications for presentation to the Council. Please submit your resume by Friday, October 3, 1975.

Geraldine Stipp,  
City Clerk

### NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

#### NOVI, MICHIGAN

## NOTICE

### OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED SCHOOL BUDGET 1975-76

The Novi Community School District in accordance with the General School Laws of the State of Michigan does hereby notify all residents of the Novi Community School District that a public hearing on the proposed annual school budget for 1975-76 will be held on Thursday, October 2, 1975 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administrative Services Building located at 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

A copy of the Proposed Budget will be available for inspection at the Superintendent's Office on or after September 24, 1975.

Secretary, LaVerne M. DeWaard  
Novi Board of Education

### NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

## NOTICE

### CHANGE OF VOTING PLACE FOR SCHOOL ELECTIONS

#### PRECINCTS 2 and 3

PRECINCT 2 will now vote at Silver Springs Elementary School, 19801 Silver Spring Drive.

PRECINCT 3 will now vote at Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester Drive.

This notice is effective with the November 5, 1975 Special Election.

Other voting places are as follows:

- PRECINCT 1 - Central Board Office
- PRECINCT 4 - Amerman Elementary School
- PRECINCT 5 - Central Board Office
- PRECINCT 6 - Moraine Elementary School

By: Karen Wilkinson  
Secretary Board of Education

### Township of Northville

#### Planning Commission

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

### ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Planning Commission of the Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held Tuesday, September 30, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Hall, 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed Amendment to the text of the Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 47, pertaining to Amending Section 2.2 (29) definition of "Farm" and deleting Section 2.2 (56) "Nursery-Plant Materials"

THE TENTATIVE TEXT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT may be examined by the public during regular business hours at the office of the Northville Township Office, 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan, on regular business days of said office through 5:00 p.m., September 30, 1975.

William J. Rohan, Secretary  
Northville Township Planning Commission

Publish: Sept. 10 & 24, 1975

## NOTICE

### OF THE LAST DAY

#### FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS

#### FOR THE REGULAR ELECTION

#### TO BE HELD IN THE

#### CITY OF NOVI

#### ON TUESDAY,

#### NOVEMBER 4, 1975

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, who is not already registered may register for the regular election to be held on the 4th day of November, 1975, in said City.

The City Clerk will be at her office in the City Hall, at 43315 Paul Bunyan, Novi, Michigan, on each working day during regular working hours until and including Monday, October 6, 1975, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registered.

On October 6, 1975, which is the last day for receiving registrations for said regular election to be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1975, the City Clerk will be at her office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors.

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR SAID REGULAR ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1975, WILL BE MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1975.

Geraldine Stipp  
City Clerk

PUBLISH 9-24-75 and 10-1-75

### 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

### City of Novi

## NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Clerk's office will extend regular office hours for the purpose of receiving the registrations of qualified electors.

The extended hours and dates are as follows:

September 29th - thru October 3rd 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 4th - 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The Clerk's office will also be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Monday, October 6th, 1975, WHICH IS THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR THE NOVEMBER 4, 1975 REGULAR ELECTION.

The City Offices are located at 43315 Paul Bunyan Street, Novi, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Publish 9-24-75 and 10-01-75

### City of Novi

## REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for the demolition of a building located in the City of Novi, per specifications which are available at the office of the City Clerk.

Bids should be submitted to the City Clerk, 43315 Paul Bunyan, Novi, Michigan 48060, with the envelope plainly marked "HOUSE DEMOLITION BID" on or before 5:00 p.m. EDT, October 6, 1975. Bids will be publicly opened and read at the Regular Council meeting of October 6, 1975, which will convene at 8:00 p.m., EDT at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to make the award in any manner deemed to be in the best interest of the City.

Geraldine Stipp,  
City Clerk

### TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

#### Wayne County, Michigan

## ORDINANCE No. 52

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING FALSE ALARM OF FIRE OR NEED FOR POLICE OR AMBULANCE SERVICE, PROVIDING PENALTIES, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS WITH OTHER ORDINANCES AND SECURING THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY AND GENERAL WELFARE OF PERSONS AND PROPERTY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE.

#### THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PART I. Pursuant to the authority of Act No. 246 of the Public Acts of 1945, as amended, being Sections 41.181, et seq., C.L. '48, the Ordinance as provided and set forth in PART III, hereunder, shall be, and the same hereby is, adopted.

PART II. The purpose of this Ordinance is to prohibit the communication of false alarm of fire or need for police or ambulance service originated, emanated or transmitted with the result of causing fire, police or ambulance services, whether furnished by public or private agency or person, to be engaged and directed to respond to persons or property in the Township of Northville, to provide penalties, to provide for conflicts with other ordinances and to secure the public health, safety and general welfare of persons and property in the Township of Northville.

PART III. Section 1. False Alarm of Fire or Need for Police or Ambulance Service:

(A) It shall be unlawful for any person to knowingly or willfully:

(1) Communicate in any way at any gathering in any public place that a fire exists when in fact a fire does not exist or to aid or abet in any such false communication.

(2) 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 or to aid or abet in any such false communication.

(3) Communicate by telephone or in person that a fire exists when in fact a fire does not exist, or to aid or abet in any such false communication.

(F) It shall be unlawful for any person to knowingly and willfully summon by telephone or otherwise, the police department or any public or private ambulance to any person or property address where the service called for is not needed, or to aid or abet in any such act of communication.

Section 2. Penalty—Any person who violates any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction be punished by a fine not to exceed Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) or imprisonment not to exceed ninety (90) days or both such fine and imprisonment.

PART IV. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

PART V. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be in force and effect on and after October 1, 1975.

PART VI. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, at its regular meeting duly called and held on September 11, 1975, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE  
Betty M. Lennox, Supervisor  
Clarice R. Sasa, Clerk

Publish: September 24, 1975

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

### OF SALE

**\$120,000.00**

### CITY OF NOVI

#### 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., Prevailing Local 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 48060.

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 thereof, 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 \$2,400.00, 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 III".

Geraldine Stipp  
Clerk, City of Novi

Approved: Sept. 9, 1975  
State of Michigan  
Municipal Finance Commission



# NOVI BOARD OF EDUCATION

## ANNUAL REPORT

The following report reviews the financial position of the Novi Community School District for the period ending June 30, 1975. This report is published to inform the citizens regarding educational program, receipts and expenditures for the last school year.

The 1974-75 school year was another year of growth for the Novi Schools but somewhat less than the record growth in 1973-74. As of the official count date in September, 1974, Novi had 2709 students enrolled in the district's three elementary schools, middle school and high school. Our student population grew by six (6) percent, the second largest percentage growth in Oakland County.

The major construction projects authorized by the voters in June, 1973, began to develop. The Village Oaks Addition, Bus Garage, renovation of the High School all were completed. A new elementary school next to the present middle school is under construction and should be completed this coming spring. The new senior high school at Taft Road and Ten Mile is well on its way as foundations and grading were completed. This past year additional school sites were also explored for possible purchase for future needs. The second elementary school approved by the citizens is presently in holding position until total cost can be carefully analyzed as well as thorough study of future growth patterns.

At the June 9, 1975 school election, the majority of votes selected Mr. Joel Colliau as their candidate to fill one four year term and re-elected Mr. Gilbert Henderson for the other four-year term. The past year the Board of Education had one member change occur during the winter months due to the loss of Mr. Norman Miller, who changed his place of residence to outside of the school district. The Board appointed Mr. Joel Colliau to fill the vacancy until the regular election in June.

The Organizational meeting held July 8, 1974, established Mr. Robert Wilkins as President, Mrs. Gilbert Henderson, Vice President, Mr. Ray Warren, secretary and Mrs. Sharon Pelchat as Treasurer. The trustees of the Board of Education were Mr. LaVerne DeWaard, Mr. James Helmer and Mr. Norman Miller. Mr. Miller resigned from the Board and was replaced by the appointment of Joel Colliau who completed the remainder of Mr. Miller's second year of a two year term.

These seven well-informed, conscientious and concerned citizens served the community as its Board of

Education. Differences did exist, but individually and collectively the members gave of themselves and united together when it was in the interest of the children and youth.

Meetings in the 1974-75 school year were held on the first and third Thursdays of each month. This decision was reached after consideration of the local newspaper and the availability of individual Board members. There were some exceptions when holidays conflicted, or national conventions interfered. The second meeting of each month was held in an individual school on a rotating basis. This was an attempt to reach out into the community and make the Board of Education more accessible. It also provided for a first-hand tour of each building twice during the school year. The first meeting of each month was held at the Administrative Services Building as in the past.

Work sessions were held on a few alternating Thursdays and sometimes prior to regular meetings, but in all cases topics were explained and reasons delineated. This procedure was started by President Robert Wilkins in an effort to keep citizens informed as the school board worked toward solutions to meet the demands of a growing school district.

Outside agencies many times are involved to assure the normal operation of the school district. The law firm of Giles and Knauer was employed for legal matters by the Board of Education. The audit of the district's financial records was conducted by Janz & Knight, Certified Public Accountants. The Metropolitan Detroit Bureau of School Studies provided relevant data and statistical comparisons needed in assessing current and future directions of the district. The law firm of Butze, Long, Gust, Klein and VanZile continued to represent Novi in the lawsuit of Bradley, et. al., vs. Milliken, et. al.

The official audit and resulting formal report of 1974-75 budget shows the district was able to operate with expenditures of \$12,875.44 over revenues. This causes a reduction of the General Fund equity from \$215,318.60 to \$202,443.16. Many factors contributed to the fiscal situation including a 60 per cent increase cost of utilities and services. However, with careful planning reductions were made in the middle of the year to reduce the size of the then projected deficit from \$75,000.00 to \$12,875.44. A changing school district best describes Novi during

the 1974-75 school year. Construction and expansion was seen everywhere. New schools began to rise out of vacant fields. A new bus facility was completed and dedicated. Site work was generally completed for the new high school and the new elementary school. Bricks and mortar were commonplace at both sites. We truly began to build new buildings and expand existing ones to accommodate future needs.

The energy situation had an impact on our school program in the cost of fuel and conservation of usage. However, field trips were not eliminated and in most cases encouraged since it is felt that trips contribute to the quality of an educational experience.

The improvement of the instructional program was a major thrust during the 1974-75 school year. Math workshops were held throughout the summer to develop instructional activities and review the present course offerings. New courses were offered at the high school. There was a continuation and expansion of many of the pilot programs. Novi joined the Right to Read state program, sending Anne Diebel as its representative for an extensive in-service training program. The Curriculum Development Council reviewed and studied various projects, including materials and modifications.

The administration of the Board's policies and the district's program and activities were carried out under the management team approach by Gerald B. Kratz, Superintendent, William D. Barr, Assistant Superintendent, Mrs. Julia Crowther, Director of Special Education, Milan Obrenovich, Director of Community Education, Robert Young, Director of Career and Vocational Education, Helen Ditzhazy, Principal of Novi High School, Robert Youngberg, Middle School Principal, David Brown, Roy Williams and Ester McDonough, Elementary School Principals, Charles Nanas, Assistant high school principal, Paul LePlae, Middle School Assistant Principal, Dick Garlick, Director of Maintenance and Operations, Michael Zemanski, Supervisor of Maintenance, and Doris Darling, Cafeteria Supervisor. The entire team worked in a unified approach to provide assistance to employees and students in carrying out the numerous services which collectively contributed to the educational process.

The Novi Community Schools are in a transition period from a very small semi-rural school district to a

suburban type system. Program offerings are expanding as the demand increases. A new awareness by the citizens is evolving. Citizens care about their children and their education. With continued cooperation and support, a superior school district will continue to develop.

### NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS ANNUAL REPORT AUDIT REPORT

We have examined the balance sheet of the various funds of NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT as of June 30, 1975 and 1974, and the related statements of revenue, expenditures, and changes in fund equity for the years then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

Our procedures in the examination of the financial information presented on page 21 relative to Public Law 89-10 Title I (The Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965) programs were designed to satisfy ourselves that the recorded expenditures were made in accordance with the regulations of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare relating to allowable expenditures under the Act.

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheets and related statements of revenues, expenditures, and changes in fund equity present fairly the financial position of Novi Community School District at June 30, 1975 and 1974, and the results of its operations of the funds for the years then ended, in conformity with accounting practices generally followed by Michigan School Districts applied on a consistent basis.

The accompanying supplemental schedules and related information presented on pages 12 to 21 are not necessary for a fair presentation of the financial statements, but are presented as additional analytical data. This information has been subjected to the tests and other auditing procedures applied in the examination of the financial statements mentioned above and, in our opinion, is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the financial statements taken as a whole.

JANZ & KNIGHT,  
Certified Public Accountants

## September, 1975

NOVI BOARD OF EDUCATION ANNUAL REPORT GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEETS		
ASSETS	1975	1974
Cash in bank	\$ 6,645.79	\$ 16,748.63
Investments	370,031.25	265,000.00
Accounts receivable		
Lunch Fund		4,181.07
Title I - E.S.E.A. program	3,195.05	3,974.89
Ches	52,931.76	21,340.61
Taxes receivable	87,137.87	225,508.82
Interest receivable	1,098.82	3,402.36
Inventory of Supplies, at cost	17,652.96	6,501.54
Prepaid insurance	2,735.19	2,510.42
Deferred expense of transportation equipment	67,999.95	84,289.14
Total Assets	609,425.64	637,457.48
LIABILITIES		
Contracts payable on transportation equip.	67,999.95	84,289.14
Accounts payable	34,955.29	105,878.86
Salary withholding payables	66,627.98	41,072.43
Accrued expenses - salaries and wages	237,399.26	160,898.45
Total Liabilities	406,982.48	422,138.88
FUND EQUITY		
Balance	202,443.16	215,318.60
Total Liabilities and fund equity	609,425.64	637,457.48

GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND EQUITY		
	1975	1974
Revenues:		
Local sources	3,043,175.37	2,228,745.64
Intermediate sources	43,881.71	19,695.00
State sources	259,318.44	605,671.65
Federal sources	32,298.16	19,540.28
Other source	4,000.00	
Total revenues	3,382,273.68	2,873,652.57
Expenditures:		
Instruction	999,444.49	811,840.07
Elementary	1,251,231.35	1,033,117.20
Secondary	163,415.07	99,997.70
Special Education	176,685.23	156,266.30
Administration	1,034.56	1,120.88
Health services	147,669.89	130,150.91
Transportation services	330,254.20	238,977.84
Operation of school plant	88,224.08	60,520.94
Maintenance of school plant	165,691.80	109,905.65
Fixed charges	12,318.14	69,875.68
Capital outlay	44,353.13	30,940.78
Community education	14,827.18	28,561.45
Student services		
Total expenditures	\$3,395,149.12	2,771,376.40
Excess of revenues or (expenditures)	02,875.44	02,276.17
Fund equity, beginning of year	215,318.60	113,042.43
Fund equity, end of year	\$202,443.16	\$215,318.60

NOVI BOARD OF EDUCATION ANNUAL REPORT GENERAL FUND REVENUES		
	1975	1974
Revenue from local sources		
Current general property tax levy	2,928,826.31	
Interest on delinquent taxes	1,532.54	
Rent of school facilities	9,780.07	
Interest on investments	44,932.86	
Trailer park taxes	7,996.00	
Community education program		
Participants' fees	17,435.81	
Reimbursement from City of Novi	4,000.00	
Eastern Michigan University grant	3,000.00	
Miscellaneous	25,673.78	
Total revenues from local sources	3,043,175.37	
Revenues from intermediate sources:		
Special education	22,060.00	
Oakland County - C.E.T.A. Program	20,821.71	
Total revenues from intermediate sources	42,881.71	
Revenues from State sources:		
State school aid - 1974-75	249,235.56	
Driver education	9,542.48	
Vocational education	1,140.40	
Total revenues from state sources	259,918.44	
Revenue from Federal sources - Title I - E.S.E.A.	32,298.16	
Revenue from other sources - South Lyon Special Education	4,000.00	
Total revenues	\$3,382,273.68	

NOVI BOARD OF EDUCATION DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEETS		
ASSETS	1975	1974
Cash in bank - savings	150,306.36	188,537.63
Investment	256,000.00	364,064.00
Taxes receivable	23,736.42	57,024.13
Interest receivable	3,033.33	
Total assets	433,076.71	609,625.76
LIABILITIES		
Michigan School Bond Loan	557,200.00	197,500.00
Accrued interest	25,371.24	10,988.76
Total liabilities	582,571.24	208,488.76
FUND EQUITY (DEFICIT)		
Balance	(149,494.53)	245,561.76

COMBINED COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND EQUITY		
	1975	1974
Revenues:		
Current property taxes	820,794.95	526,098.09
Interest on delinquent taxes	448.21	1,025.12
Interest on investments	21,786.22	6,689.27
Total revenues	843,029.38	533,812.48
Expenditures:		
Bond principal	165,000.00	160,000.00
Bond interest	847,485.00	364,064.00
Interest on School Bond Loan	14,382.48	10,988.76
Tax adjustment	1,272.15	600.42
Paying agent's fee	1,452.28	715.43
Total expenditures	1,029,596.91	536,369.30
Excess of revenue or (expenditures)	(186,567.53)	(2,556.82)
Fund equity (deficit) beginning of year	37,073.00	39,623.82
Fund equity (deficit) end of year	(149,494.53)	37,073.00

BUILDING AND SITE FUNDS COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEETS		
ASSETS	1975	1974
Cash in bank	133,370.14	93,517.48
Investments	12,701,309.29	
Accounts receivable - General fund		4,000.00
Accrued interest receivable	269,718.37	
Total assets	13,104,397.80	97,517.48
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	367,497.55	562,150.14
Land contract payable	400,000.00	480,000.00
Total liabilities	767,497.55	1,042,150.00
FUND EQUITY (DEFICIT)		
Balance (schedule attached)	12,336,900.25	(944,632.66)
Total liabilities and fund equity	13,104,397.80	97,517.48

COMBINED COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND EQUITY		
	1975	1974
Revenues:		
Proceeds from bond sales:		
Bond principal	13,500,000.00	
Bond premium	1,077.88	
Interest on investments	1,104,111.88	23,118.93
Miscellaneous - sale of land to City	118,931.68	
Total revenues	14,724,121.45	23,118.93
Expenditures:		
Site acquisition and development	41,686.13	675,671.54
New building construction	1,269,382.82	309,860.69
Remodeling and improvement of bldg.	18,132.68	
Furniture & Equipment	27,524.01	283,482.81
Library	23,406.00	3,735.90
Interest on land contract	62,456.90	14,174.17
Miscellaneous		
Total expenditures	1,442,588.54	1,286,806.16
Excess of revenue or (expenditures)	13,281,532.91	(1,263,687.23)
Fund equity (deficit), beginning of year	(944,632.66)	319,173.52
Fund equity (deficit), end of year	12,336,900.25	(944,632.66)

NOVI BOARD OF EDUCATION ANNUAL REPORT BONDS OUTSTANDING June 30, 1975		
1957 Issue	Maximum Interest Rate	Amount
1975 - 1983	4.75	250,000.00
1958 Issue		
1975 - 1984	4.5	115,000.00
1963 Issue		
1975 - 1988	4.0	650,000.00
1966 Issue		
1975 - 1993	5.0	510,000.00
1968 Issue		
1975 - 1993	5.0	415,000.00
1970 Issue		
1975 - 1999	6.0	4,275,000.00
1974 Issue		
1975 - 2000	8.0	13,500,000.00
TOTAL		19,715,000.00

NOVI BOARD OF EDUCATION ANNUAL REPORT MEMBERSHIP REPORT		
Year	Number of Students	
1962	815	
1963	833	
1964	968	
1965	942	
1966	1126	
1967	1324	
1968	1569	
1969	1712	
1970	1809	
1971	1953	
1972	2148	
1973	2547	
1974	2703	
1975	2751 (est.)	

NOVI BOARD OF EDUCATION ANNUAL REPORT SALARIES OF TEACHERS		
Ratio of pupils to teachers:	24.7	
Number of Buildings:	5	
Number of Classrooms:	133	
Grade	Beginning	Maximum
BA/BS	9450	16769
MA/MS	10350	19602
MA+30	11000	20238
Total number of teachers:	144	
Average Salary per teacher	\$11335.00	

NOVI BOARD OF EDUCATION ANNUAL REPORT VALUE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY		
	1972-73	1973-74
Sites	445,000	1,085,000
Buildings	6,960,400	7,734,800
Furniture and Equipment	606,000	610,000
Transportation Equipment	88,000	120,000
	8,099,400	9,549,800
**Does not include buildings under construction.		

LaVerne M. DeWaard, Secretary  
Novi Board of Education

## Wixom Newsbeat

## Autumn Hues Paint Lake Shores

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Can it really be fall already? There hasn't even been a gradual decline of temperatures...90 degrees one day, 60 the next. Sure blew the kids school clothing...those little light weight frocks got quickly shoved to the rear of the closet to make way for the clothing you might expect to need towards the end of October. Remember last year though...snow on October 1.

After that it warmed up. Weird!

Ever think of taking a fall color tour in your own backyard? Cruising around this area can be an inexpensive way to go. Hues of autumn are already showing themselves...oranges, yellows, reds and purples...the sumac is brilliant in some places, matched against the deep, deep green of those trees and shrubs who haven't yet gotten the message that the air is

turning chilly.

Stop for a moment or two on the east shore of Loon Lake and look across the glassy water towards Birch Park...the heavily wooded area is already showing some gorgeous colors. Travel on down the road looking to the left into the Finn Camp, further down in the wooded area of Highgate on the Lake. Maple Road between Beck and Wixom Road is beginning to come alive with bursts of color...check the maples by the cemetery. Almost makes you want to slip into some good walking shoes and do some wandering. It's a time to savor...don't rush...enjoy.

Spirals of smoke rising from piles of burning leaves, the special smells that only come in fall...add some sunshine hopefully and it's a gorgeous time of year. It's kind of sad though...I don't really look forward to the boots and mittens and soggy clothes of winter. Fall means two seconds for a kid to get out of the house and on the school bus...winter means at least twenty minutes to round up all the gear and make it out the door.

Just a few days left until another of those infamous treasure hunts. Highgate couples Carol and Karl Johnson, Susie and Steve Boulton and Sue and Pete McMillan won the honors of putting on this hunt which they swear is "easy, easy". That I don't believe.

From the reservations, it looks as though this will be a good hunt with lots of participation. The fun starts Saturday at 7 p.m. when everyone gets hyper in the parking lot at Loon Lake School. The calming effect comes the following Tuesday when the ladies can enjoy another of those terrific luncheons...a celebration of the opening of the school year.

Patty Flug and Lynda Schemanske have planned the event promising a few surprises that will make this luncheon just a little different. The fun starts at 11 a.m. at the V.F.W. on Loon Lake Road. There's no admission...just bring a dish to pass, your own place setting and settle down to an afternoon of good food along with a fine program.

"Different" starts with the

program...a fall fashion accessory show that promises to be really super. Good place to do a little early Christmas shopping perhaps. Daren Otis of Livonia will be featured, showing originally designed handbags and accessories.

Don't miss the fall luncheon...it's called "how to beat the grey sky blues" the easy way.

Still in September but thinking October and the calendar for that month is coming up with some goodies.

Tops on the list is the open house for Wixom's first fire halls...a big party to celebrate the opening of the brand new structures. Planned for October 19 from 3 to 6 p.m., the combined ceremonies will be held at the station on Pontiac Trail just west of Wixom Road. Door prize drawings for residents of Wixom along with loads of goodies to munch on are just a part of the program. Chief Bob Potter and our tremendous crew of volunteer firemen are really proud of their new facilities and they're anxious to show them off to everyone.

## Novi School Board OK's New High School Bids

Several bids in Phase IV of the new Novi high school were approved by the Novi Board of Education last Thursday.

Accepted were the following bids: Glued laminated timber and wood roof decking, award bid to Unadilla Corporation, \$58,984; roofing and sheet metal, Irma roof, award bid to Firebaugh and Reynolds Roofing, Inc., \$354,557; horizontal coiling partitions, award bid to Modernfold, Inc., \$60,742; metal toilet

partitions, award bid to J. R. Penner, \$10,670; divider curtains, award bid to Laich Equipment, \$10,442.

One change was also noted. That was an addition of \$10,445 for structural steel for the roof. That bid, now totaling \$555,504 was previously awarded to Structural Fabricators, Inc. and the change is a mandatory alternate necessitated by increased roof weight due to a change in materials.

**It's tough to ask  
a small businessman  
for money these days.**

**But  
it's a lot tougher  
to say no  
to a person  
who really needs  
help.**

There's going to be a special volunteer calling on you in a few days.

And that volunteer is going to ask you for money.

Money to help us help people. Through the nearly 140 community services supported by the Torch Drive.

Those volunteers have a tough, thankless job. One of the rewards is the knowledge that they're helping people who really need help. Another is that they get to meet some of the most generous and understanding people anywhere: the businessmen of our community.

So keep your eye peeled. They'll be calling on you soon for a Torch Drive contribution. A contribution that we're sure will help make this a better place to live. A better place to do business.

We never forget that it's people like you that keep us in business.

**People who need...  
need people who care.**



This message is run in the interest of your community by

Ford Division  Lincoln-Mercury Division

Most Stores  
**OPEN  
24  
HOURS**

Closed Midnight  
Saturday To 8 A.M. Sunday  
Open Sundays  
8 A.M. To 10 P.M. Closed 10 P.M.  
Sunday To 8 A.M. Monday



We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices & items effective at Kroger in Northville Mon. Sept. 22, 1975 thru Sun. Sept. 28, 1975. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1975. The Kroger Co.

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**Ground Beef Chuck Or**  
**GROUND BEEF**  
**ROUND**

**98¢**  
Any Size Package

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**KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON**  
Kroger Meat Or  
**BEEF**  
**WIENERS**

**88¢**  
1-Lb Pkg

**Limit 4 With Coupon & \*5 Additional Purchase**  
Except Beef, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements  
**LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY**  
Prices good Mon. Sept. 22, 1975 thru Sun. Sept. 28, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes

**Save Up To \$1.64**

---

**KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON**  
California  
**PITTED**  
**DATES**

**78¢**  
1-Lb Pkg

**Limit 3 With Coupon & \*5 Additional Purchase**  
Except Beef, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements  
**LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY**  
Prices good Mon. Sept. 22, 1975 thru Sun. Sept. 28, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes

**Save Up To 63¢**

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**KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON**  
Kroger  
**WHITE**  
**BREAD**

**4**  
1 1/4-Lb Loaves

**Limit 4 With Coupon & \*5 Additional Purchase**  
Except Beef, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements  
**LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY**  
Prices good Mon. Sept. 22, 1975 thru Sun. Sept. 28, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes

**Save Up To 34¢**

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**KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON**  
Except Beef & Perch  
**BANQUET**  
**DINNERS**

**36¢**  
11-Oz Wt Pkg

**Limit 3 With Coupon & \*5 Additional Purchase**  
Except Beef, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements  
**LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY**  
Prices good Mon. Sept. 22, 1975 thru Sun. Sept. 28, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes

**Save Up To 39¢**

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**KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON**  
Heinz  
**KEG-O-**  
**KETCHUP**

**59¢**  
Quart Keg

**Limit 1 With Coupon & \*5 Additional Purchase**  
Except Beef, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements  
**LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY**  
Prices good Mon. Sept. 22, 1975 thru Sun. Sept. 28, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes

**Save 23¢**

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**KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON**  
Cheese Spread  
**KRAFT**  
**VELVEETA**

**1.48**  
2-Lb Pkg

**Limit 1 With Coupon & \*5 Additional Purchase**  
Except Beef, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements  
**LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY**  
Prices good Mon. Sept. 22, 1975 thru Sun. Sept. 28, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes

**Save Up To 18¢**

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**KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON**  
Special Label  
**TIDE**  
**DETERGENT**

**99¢**  
3-Lb 1-Oz Box

**Limit 1 With Coupon & \*5 Additional Purchase**  
Except Beef, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements  
**LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY**  
Prices good Mon. Sept. 22, 1975 thru Sun. Sept. 28, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes

**Save 34¢**

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**KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON**  
Assorted Colors  
**BOUNTY**  
**TOWELS**

**39¢**  
Jumbo Roll

**Limit 2 With Coupon & \*5 Additional Purchase**  
Except Beef, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements  
**LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY**  
Prices good Mon. Sept. 22, 1975 thru Sun. Sept. 28, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes

**Save 36¢**

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**"RAINCHECK" POLICY**

Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your money.

We also guarantee that we will do everything in our power to have ample supplies of all advertised specials on our shelves when you shop for them. If, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special, we will substitute the same item in a comparable brand (when such an item is available) reflecting the same savings or, if you prefer, give you a "RAIN CHECK" which entitles you to the same advertised special at the same price any time within 30 days.