

See Wrap-up

On Big Fourth

Pages 8-A, 9-A

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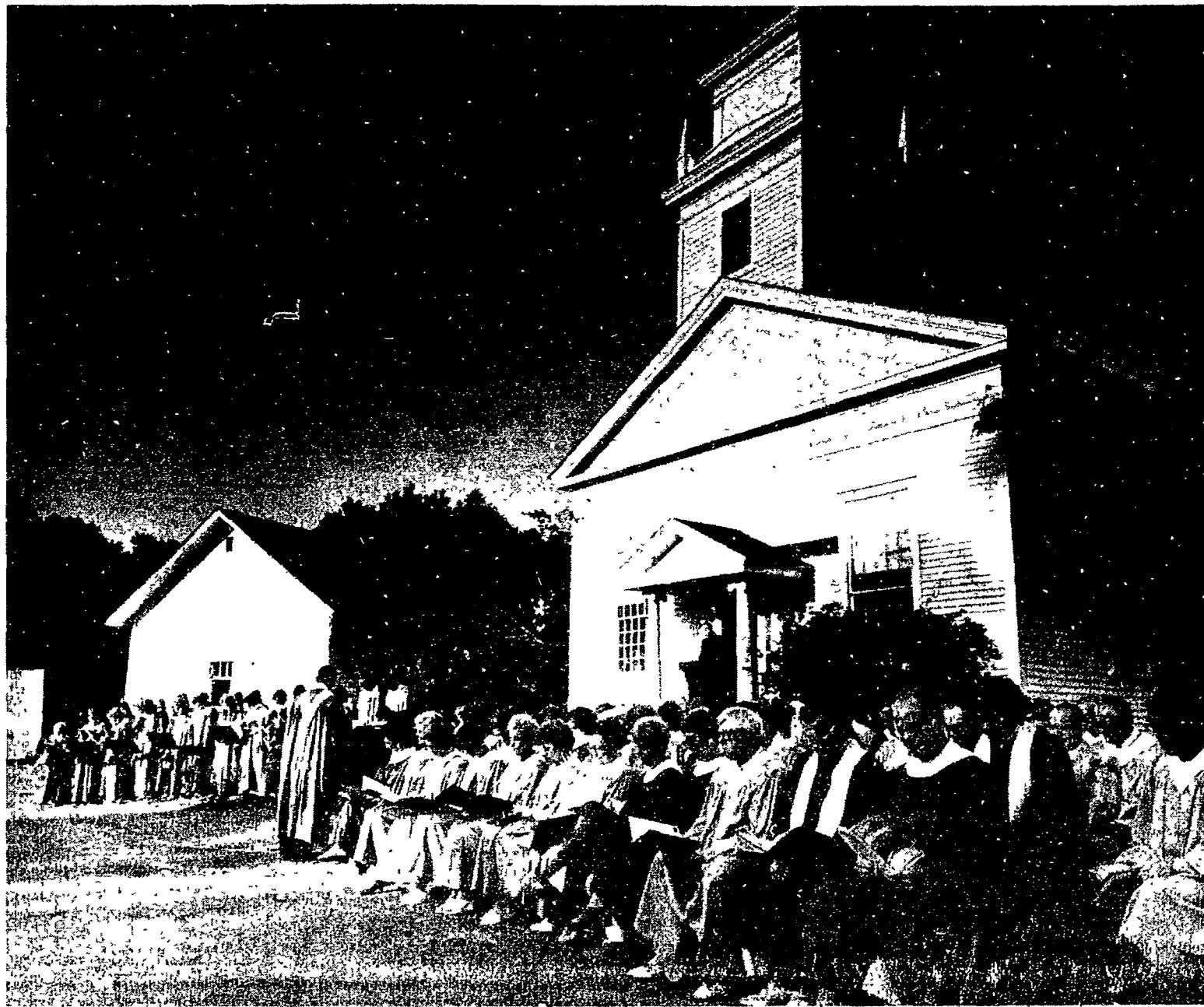
The Northville Record

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

Vol. 107, No. 8, Four Sections, 38 Pages

Wednesday, July 7, 1976-Northville, Michigan

Twenty-Five Cents



FOURTH OF JULY SERVICE—A Bicentennial ecumenical worship service marked the 200th birthday of the United States Sunday morning. Citizens from both Northville and Novi participated as did clergymen from both communities. Under a brilliant morning sky with the

Mill Race historical buildings serving as a backdrop, the service was hailed as a "very moving experience" by the hundreds of people who attended. "Let's do it again," was repeated by many.



Future Plans Undecided

Kroger to Close Here August 28

The Kroger Company has informed the City of Northville that it intends to close its local supermarket August 28.

While the company has indicated future plans for relocating in the Northville area, when and where depend upon residential growth.

For several months the Northville Area Economic Development Committee has urged Kroger to remain in Northville. One plan proposed by the local, non-profit economic development organization called for expansion of the present facility.

Last week an official of the company's corporate real estate division informed City Manager Steven Walters that the decision to close the Northville store was final and that the proposal to expand the store was not considered practical.

The Kroger site, which includes a 14,000-square-foot store and parking for some 125 cars, may be purchased by the Northville Economic Development Corporation.

The local development group has expressed interest in obtaining the site for redevelopment and has been

assured by Kroger officials that the organization will be given this opportunity.

Although no plans have been formulated, it is anticipated that a new commercial tenant would be sought for the site.

The Northville Area Economic Development Committee and its corporate partner, the Northville Economic Development Corporation, was formed a decade or more ago to aid in promoting desirable local commercial and industrial development. Appointments to the committee are made by the city council, township

board and board of education.

Kroger opened its present supermarket in Northville in October, 1961. At that time its 14,000-square-foot provided adequate floor space for local supermarket shoppers.

Subsequently, a 25,000-square-foot Chatham supermarket opened near the Kroger store and more recently the 30,000-square-foot A & P supermarket opened on Seven Mile road in Northville township.

The impact of these facilities has reduced Kroger volume. A spokesman for the firm stated that Kroger will

undoubtedly return to the Northville area with a facility in the 30,000-square-foot range. But economics and area growth will determine the time and location.

Kroger has operated in Northville since the early 1940's in three different locations. Originally it was located in what is now Black's Hardware on Main Street. In 1951 it moved into a new building at Main and Hutton streets. That building later became the A & P store when Kroger moved in 1961 into its present facility. The Main-Hutton site is now the home of Stone's Unfinished furniture.

Major Pollutant Feared

City Seeks to Stop Novi Disposal Plant

Northville City Council is calling it one of the most serious potential problems ever to face the city.

And unless something is done soon to head off plans by Novi to build one or more sewage disposal plants in that community, the branch of the Rouge River running through Northville will become dangerously polluted, officials contend.

What's more, according to Mayor A.M. Allen, it could lead to a building moratorium in Northville and throughout western Wayne County and perhaps force Northville to assume some new sewer construction costs despite the fact that it already has paid sufficiently into the existing interceptor fund to take care of the city's need through its projected 9,000 population saturation point.

Short of seeking an injunction against Novi, which is under consideration,

Northville council members are prepared to:

- Press the Water Resources Commission (WRC) of the Department of Natural Resources to reconsider its rejection of the super sewer plan, favored by Wayne County communities and Novi but scuttled by Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

- Re-adopt a resolution, without qualifications this time, supporting the super sewer plan.

- Try to convince Novi to delay its disposal plant plans, and either help finance enlargement of the existing interceptor through Northville Township to Wilcox Lake in Plymouth and/or lease additional capacity in the line from communities which have more capacity than they will need in the foreseeable future.

The latter alternative, council members admit, could raise serious future

problems if the super sewer never becomes a reality or does not become a reality before such a lease expires.

"Once homes and businesses are tied into the sewer," said the mayor, "there is no way that the health department will force them to disconnect because a lease is up." Such a step, he explained, would create a monumental health hazard.

Nevertheless, as in the case of Northville Township which already has leased excess capacity from Livonia, this "temporary solution" is seen as the lesser of two evils — the greatest being sewer disposal plants in Novi, council members reason.

Wayne County Road Commission, which is the supervising agent for the network of sewers serving Wayne County already has called for the WRC to

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High School Reductions Explained

Some changes in course offerings at Northville Schools next year appear to be inevitable based on low registrations, budget constraints and the grade restructuring.

Raymond E. Spear, school superintendent, said, however, "We are remaining very flexible in terms of what we're going to offer." He said final decisions will not be made until all revenues and expenses are known.

At the high school, Michael Tarpinian, principal, said some classes probably will be dropped because too few students selected them at pre-registration. He said that about 25 registrants are usually required to teach a course in the TSY program.

In the English Department, Mass Media, Women in Literature, Debate, Nobel Prize and Journalism will be cancelled.

Editing and Publishing will be combined with "The Mustang."

The Math Department will merge Pre-Calculus and Calculus into a single class.

Herstory, Sociology, Civil War and Black Studies will no longer be taught in the Social Studies program. A new course, Adult Living, will be added.

Eddy McLoud, assistant principal, said the history of minorities and women will be included in the regular history courses. The Civil War material will be covered in American History II, 1850 to 1920.

McLoud said these changes were made because "students weren't getting any continuity. Under the old Course structure, a student could satisfy his social studies requirement with Civil War and Black Studies."

Another course which will die because of low pre-registration is Russian. German III and IV will be taught in a single class.

The Business Department will not offer Business Machines or Business Law. Vocational Welding and Vocational Electronics are no

Continued on Page 12-A

NEWS BRIEFS

NORTHVILLE'S annual Farmers Market will open tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 a.m. in the municipal parking lot next to Northville Pharmacy. It will continue through the growing season each Thursday thereafter. The market features fresh fruit, vegetables, flowers, honey and eggs.

ELECTION of school board officials will highlight a meeting of the board next Monday beginning at 7:30 p.m. The two newly elected board members — Mrs. Marjorie Sliger and Christopher Johnson — will take their seats at this meeting. Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson has retired, hence a new president must be elected. Other posts also will be up for grabs as well.

RESERVATIONS for space for the annual Sidewalk Sales are being accepted now. The sale will be held on Saturday, July 31. Persons wishing to reserve space on downtown streets (Main will be closed from Hutton to Wing, and Center will be closed from Dunlap to Mary Alexander Court) are asked to call Charles Lapham at 349-3677.

THE NEW VOICE answering the telephones at Northville Township offices belongs to Janice Hobart. She was hired with CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) funds and began work July 1.

CITIZENS interested in the promotion of the Northville community recreation program are urged to attend an organizational meeting tonight (Wednesday) at the Northville Township hall. The group proposes to work for passage of the half-mill request for recreation on the Township ballot in the August primary. Dave Mitchell, president of the Northville Junior Baseball League, will chairman the meeting, while Marcie Colling, a member of the Northville Recreation Commission, is serving as publicity chairman. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Auction

Highlights

Club Picnic

Annual potluck picnic and popular plant auction of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will be held at 12:30 p.m. this Monday at the Mill Race Historical Village.

As has become tradition, Mrs. Donald Ware will serve as auctioneer for plants brought by members. Mrs. E.G. O'Brien, new president, announces that members may bring guests to the event.

Hostess chairman Sally Stuart asks members to bring a passing dish and their own table service. Assisting her are Joan Iversen, Mary Piccolo and Kay Schmidt.

This will be the last meeting of the branch until September. The active club's new year began in June with a flower-arranging program at the home of Mary Whiteside.

Recipe's in Book

A local cook's recipe for pie with creme de menthe is included in the new cookbook, "Cooking With Hope," compiled this year by the Women's Division for Project Hope.

It is from Mary Jane Sturwald.



AAUW Refinishers

Karen Strong, service project chairman for the Northville Branch, American Association of University Women, left, not only gets on her knees to refinish the floor in Hunter House in the Mill Race Village but recruits help from son, John, and another member, Edna Fleming. The branch

volunteered to help refinish the floor and paint a south room in the house being readied for the Bicentennial celebration last Sunday. This was one of the community projects of the new branch which ended its first year with 65 members.

In Our Town

Silver Anniversary Pays Off in Vegas

By JEAN DAY

SILVER DOLLARS won in Las Vegas last week are reminders for Northville Postmaster John Steimel and his wife, Lorraine, of an unforgettable silver anniversary trip.

With the Robert Bloughs, former Northville residents now living in Hastings, the Steimels celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in Las Vegas where they saw the Wayne Newton show, "Spice on Ice" and the follies as well as visited all 18 casinos on the famous strip and the downtown.

Friday, as they were "calling it quits" before leaving, Lorraine put a final dollar in a machine and hit a \$150 jackpot. John hesitated but followed suit and also came out a \$150 winner!

The former Lorraine Rieger and John Steimel, then stationed with the U.S. Navy in New York, were married in the First Methodist Church of Northville, June 30.

NEIGHBORS in Brookland Farms — the Donald Hackmanns and the Robert Mohrs — merged their travel plans last month to spend a week together in Munich, Germany. The Hackmanns arrived first and traveled independently for a week, as did the Mohrs after the Hackmanns flew home from Luxembourg.

In addition to traveling in Switzerland and the Black Forest region, the couples made a sentimental stop in the little German town of Mae Mohr's grandfather's birth.

The Mohrs went on the Arnsdorf, Austria, where an ancestor, Joseph Mohr, wrote the beautiful words to "Silent Night" on Christmas Eve of 1818.

THE SPRING VISIT Mrs. Robert Shafer made to Europe included a reunion in Paris with the French student who had lived the Shafer family at their Sheldon Road home during his senior year in high school. Accompanying him was his new bride.

Making the trip with Dorothea Shafer was Mrs. Gerald Hondorp of Plymouth. They had been traveling companions last year to Australia. In Europe they also visited Amsterdam and Lucerne and took the boat trip on the Rhine.

Since returning Mrs. Shafer has taken Amtrak to Chicago to see her daughter, Nancy.

THE JAMES CUTLERS' vacation in the Ozarks included seeing the Passion Play which is being produced at Eureka Springs, Arkansas, and the landmark arch at St. Louis, which, Louise Cutler reports, "really is magnificent."

After returning, Mrs. Cutler flew to Washington State to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Curtis, at their home in Yakima. She visited Wenatchee and accompanied her daughter on her last day in school where she had just received her RN degree in ceremonies June 2.

Louise Cutler also toured the Seattle area and renewed her friendship with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brown, former Farmington residents now living on Mercer Island. She reports that Seattle now boasts a restored Pike Street market area with crafts, produce and restaurants.

THE COCKTAIL PARTY given last Friday by neighbors on Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Fair, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Omeara, at the home of the former honored another neighbor, Jean Orr, and her fiancé, Donald McKelvey.

Friends and neighbors feted the couple who will be married July 31 at the home of Mrs. Orr's mother in New York. They will live in Milford.

NEWCOMERS TENNIS party for everyone who played in the Newcomers' Spring Tennis League brought out 32 couples for the potluck dinner held at the Lexington Commons North shelter June 25.

Winners in the various divisions were announced by Mrs. Eric Booth, tennis league chairman. Ladies received socks as prizes while men were presented with a can of tennis balls. Couples were given tennis balls and wine.

Winners in ladies singles were Mrs. Thomas Dougherty, beginner; Mrs. Ray Klocke, advanced beginner; Mrs. Robert DeMatia, intermediate; and Mrs. Richard Webster, advanced. Ron Strong won the men's singles.

Couple winners were Jay and Barbara Simpson, beginners; Jim and Bette Lynn Nowka, intermediate; and Terry and Linda Heaton, advanced.

Newcomers' new president, Mrs. John R. Berry, adds that "the evening was very successful and much more thanks goes to Donna Klocke and her committee, Lill Nelson and Barb Simpson for organizing such a terrific party."

Newcomers', she announces, will continue its Winter Tennis League at Farmington Racquet Club and still has openings in many of the leagues. Information is available from Mrs. Terry Blount, 349-8785. Deadline for registration is August 1.

Newcomers' Club has been headed by young women who have combined charm with energy and organizational ability to make it one of the largest and most active groups in the community. Retiring president Norma Peltz now is working on the Northville Home Tour committee and is in charge of home hostesses.

IT'S NOW DEFINITE there will be five homes open September 30 on Northville's 10th annual home tour in addition to the restored buildings in the Mill Race Historical Village.

Included will be the Richard Lyon home, on West Main Street which also was open on the first tour in 1967 when it belonged to Martha Lyon's parents, the C. Harold Blooms. Many of its antiques remained in the home when the Lyon family took over.

Other vintage home on the tour will be the Robert K. Daniel home on Dunlap. Offering contrast will be the new homes of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Baus and Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Middleton in Edenberry and the Baus-built home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hankins on Beauford Lane off Eight Mile Road.

The Robert Hodsons, who are redoing extensively the former Ebert Funeral Home on West Main Street, will not have work completed by fall; so the home will not be open, as previously scheduled.

Mrs. Keith Wright, general chairman for the tour which is co-sponsored by the women of Northville First Presbyterian Church and the Northville Historical Society, in making the announcement explains, "They're doing a lovely job on the beautiful old home, but things don't always go as quickly as hoped."

FOUR HUNDRED recipes have been gathered from members and friends of Northville's Mother's Club for the cookbook expected back from the publisher the end of August. "They all look excellent," comments Mrs. Charles Fountain who worked on assembling the book with Mrs. Ned Lincoln and Mrs. Nelson C. Schrader III.

There's an emphasis on meat dishes, cakes and desserts, she adds. Any of the three will take reservations for copies at \$3.50 plus 50 cents mailing, if desired. All club members also will have copies to sell. Proceeds will go toward helping restore Wash-Oak school in the Mill Race Village.

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LYNNE SWINEFORD



DEBORAH DONAHUE

Engagements Told To Local Men

Announcement of the engagement of Lynne Ann Swineford of Detroit to Dale A. Orphan of Northville is made by her mother, Mrs. Janice L. Swineford of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride-elect also is the daughter of Charles W. Swineford of Jamaica, New York.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Orphan of 701 Spring Drive in Northville. He is a 1970 graduate of Northville High School and has his associate degree from Ferris State College. He is employed with G. E. Miller Sales and Service.

Miss Swineford is a 1970 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and works for American Natural Gas Service Company.

A September 4, 1976, wedding date has been set.

Eileen Deborah Donahue's engagement to Patrick Dennis McNeely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McNeely of 20191 West Whipple Drive in Northville, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Donahue of Dayton, Ohio.

They are planning an August wedding.

The bride-elect is a December, 1975, graduate of the University of Michigan where she was affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She is a 1972 graduate of Alter High School in Kettering, Ohio.

Her fiancé is a 1972 University of Detroit High School graduate and attends University of Michigan where he is affiliated with Sigma Phi fraternity. He is employed by Poliquin and Associates in Xenia, Ohio.

Opens 84th Year

Woman's Club Luncheon to Star Critic

Molly Abraham, restaurant critic for The Detroit News, will open the 84th year of Northville Woman's Club at a luncheon October 8 at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Although it is still three months until the club begins its new year, the twice monthly programs have been confirmed, Mrs. William Davison, program chairman, announces, and program books are at the printer's now.

Mrs. Abraham, who has just written a book on dining out in the Detroit area, will speak on "Restaurant Hopping" following cocktails at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon an hour later.

Mrs. William Switzler, president, points out that the opening date has been moved to the second Friday in October with the next meeting to be two weeks later, October 22. It will feature a talk on "China and Chrystal — Its Making and Its Differences" by Ernest Weiler.

Meetings will return to the traditional first and third Fridays of the month in November with Nick Laylow, owner of the Fashion Cellar, speaking on "Your Crowning Glory," November 5.

"A Visit With Emerson and Thoreau" by F. Alden Shaw, founder of Detroit Country Day School, is a program highlight set for November 19.

"Art of the Common Man" will be the topic of a folk art

program to be presented by Kurt Dewhurst, director, and Marsha Macdowell, assistant director, of Michigan Folk Art Project, December 3.

The club's traditional Christmas music program will be given December 17.

Oriental Cooking, kitchen decorating and a bonzai demonstration are slated for winter meetings to follow. All programs after the opening luncheon will be held in the fellowship hall of First Presbyterian Church.

The club, one of the oldest in the Detroit Federation of Woman's Clubs, meets only six months of the year from October through March.

Its sole purpose is cultural enrichment for members, Mrs. Switzler explains, with guest speakers invited to the twice monthly programs to talk on a variety of topics.

Mrs. Robert Shafer, membership chairman, announces that the club membership now is 155 active and 35 associate members.

There also are 64 members who have been active club members for 25 or more years and two honorary members.

Membership is open to women of the community who have been guests of members at two meetings.



INSPECTING PROGRAM—Looking over galley sheets of Northville Woman's Club's program book for its 84th year are, from left, Program Chairman Shirley Davison, Vice President Pat Brown and President Eunice

Switzler. The club announces that the year will open with a luncheon October 8 at Meadowbrook Country Club, featuring restaurant critic Molly Abraham.

Community Calendar

TODAY, JULY 7

Daytime TOPS, 12:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147 Juniors, 7 p.m., post home

Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 202 West Main
VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall
We-Way-Co. Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, JULY 8

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Community Building
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse

FRIDAY, JULY 9

Northville Council No. 89, RSM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville-Novi Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., American Legion

MONDAY, JULY 12

Northville Branch, WNFGA, 12:30 p.m., Mill Race library

Class of '56 Announces 20-Year Reunion Plans

Northville High School Class of 1956 will hold its 20-year reunion at a party July 10 at the Knights of Columbus hall at 21900 Middlebelt.

The evening will begin with dinner at 7 p.m. and continue with dancing to a four-piece band until 1 a.m.

The 91-member class, reports party chairman, David Hamilton, has held a reunion every five years. This year acceptances have been received from as far away as Iowa with Conrad Dolan indicating he will be on hand from there.

Hamilton may be contacted at 349-3462, for reservations.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church school paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile by Party Store
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Old Mill
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, JULY 13

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Square Dance Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 7:30 p.m., council chambers
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., post home
Northville Eagles, 8:30 p.m., 113 South Center

Report Birth

Birth of a son, Michael Gregory, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Theodore, former Northville residents now living in Lincroft, New Jersey, on June 22 is announced.

The baby weighed eight pounds, one ounce and joins two sisters, Nicole, almost 4, and Christine, 9, at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boland of Sharon, Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Theodore of New York.



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Square Shoppers Win Bicentennial Dollars

Eighteen shoppers in Northville Square during the Bicentennial celebration last Thursday, Friday and Saturday were lucky recipients of silver dollars from the Mystery Shopper.

Their names all were announced over the public address system shortly after each shopper was presented with his or her silver dollar.

Thursday winners were Janice Wilkemeyer, Mrs. William Spess, Estelle Millington, Pauline Pratt and

Janice M. Butler, all of Northville, and Mrs. J. Pietrowski of Novi.

Friday winners were Hazel Coon, Carol Ann Beier and John Wilson, all of Northville, Mrs. Audrey Swanson and Frank Williams, both of Detroit, and Mrs. Don Kemp of Livonia.

Saturday winners were Hope Brennan of South Lyon, Thomas H. McCoy of Detroit, Annette Ison and Carolyn E. Owen, both of Northville, Rick Maxwell and Cecilia Zawlocki, both of Plymouth.



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Students Are Builders

The new ranch home took nine months to finish, but Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elie admit that "we're really excited about it" as they moved last week into the home which was built as a project of the building trades students from Novi High School.

The whole project began last year when building trades instructor John Ishler persuaded the Elies to donate use of property they own on Clark Street for his students to build a home.

"He indicated that his boys were capable of building a house comparable to those homes built by students in other districts," explained Eli, a counselor at the high school.

When the Elies indicated an interest, the school board was approached and a contract was reached with the Elies in which they would provide all building materials with the students providing the labor. In return, the Elies agreed not to sell the house for five years after it was constructed. If it should be sold during that period, 50 percent of the profits would go to the school district.

"We may find that it made us a bundle or lost us a bundle or that we broke even," said Mrs. Elie as the couple explained that costs were higher than expected. The Elies had to take out a long-term loan to pay for the building materials plus a septic tank became necessary as city sewers failed to reach the site in time.

The home probably could have been constructed in three months by professional contractors, said Elie, but because the class only met for two hours early in the morning to work on the house, the work went slow.

Not glossing over the problems, Elie pointed out that a professional heating contractor had to be brought in to put in the heating system so the structure would be heated during the past winter — a point that was included in the contract with the school.

Also, a carpenter was brought in to give the students "a shot in the arm" on some of the inside work.

Professionals excavated the property and put in the basement before the students took over. Other things that professionals helped with were plumbing, concrete pavement on the garage and driveway, masonry work on the outside of the home, laying the carpet and taping the drywall. The students did all the electrical work and just about everything else.

Construction on the house was done with close scrutiny from building inspectors who did a check of the premises last Thursday and came up with minor points to be corrected.

The home itself is 1400 square feet and has three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a living room and separate family room, kitchen, laundry room, basement and a two-car garage.

It was designed by Mrs. Elie who quips that "if I was a man I'd probably be a builder." Though she had never designed a home before, Mrs. Elie says that she designed the house so "we used every inch."

The Elies both agree that "it was a good experience for the boys" and, "If they were to do the program again next year, the students would do better because they learned a lot."

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elie stand in front of their home which was constructed by Novi students

SECOND

FRONT
PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, July 7, 1976

Northville Eyes Sewer Plant, Pollution

Kriewall Fields Charges

Responding to strong charges from Northville City Council, Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said last week that "no serious consideration is currently being given to construction of a new sewage treatment plant and 'building our own plant would be a last resort.'"

The statement from Kriewall came in response to Northville city officials who said last Thursday that something had to be done to stop Novi from building a sewage treatment plant near its Nine Mile holding tank which could cause the Rouge River to become dangerously polluted.

With the success of super sewer in doubt, exactly what Novi will do to take care of its increasing sewage is still up in the air, according to Kriewall.

Attempting to squelch the rumors of Novi negotiating for property to build the treatment plant, Kriewall said that "We've been approached by a property owner in the Nine Mile area who wondered if we were in need of property for a treatment plant. We can't

answer that until super sewer is decided."

Kriewall denied vehemently that the city has been actively negotiating for the property.

Referring to the decision by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to allow communities in Washtenaw County to drop out of the super sewer plan, Kriewall said that "since that determination was made, we may have to re-evaluate the cost impact of joining what remains of super sewer."

Kriewall explained that with Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor out of the super sewer plan, which had expected to provide sewage treatment for much of the southeastern portion of Michigan, costs will be higher for communities opting to remain in the plan. However, Kriewall added that in his opinion, costs to Novi of joining what remains of super sewer with treatment downstream would be less than if Novi elected to build a second treatment plant. Novi already has a treatment plant in the northern part of the city which services the Walled Lake area.

Also answering criticism from Northville that Novi agreed to pay for increasing the size of the line between the southern boundary of the city of Northville and Wilcox Lake in Plymouth, Kriewall said "we never agreed to that."

Added Kriewall, "The intended relief and construction of that line was planned by Wayne County."

He also added that the city of Novi is paying for usage of the line through its tap charges.

While the line through the city of Northville is 48 inches, the line in Northville Township is smaller, creating a bottleneck, according to Northville council members, because of Novi's use of the line.

While the city of Northville has contended that Novi is using more than its allotted four CFS (cubic feet per second), Kriewall said that statements he made to the Wayne County Road Commission were not intended to indicate that the city is using either its full capacity or more than its allotted capacity.

Kriewall explained that he actually meant that on paper the city is committed beyond its capacity.

"We can probably go for a year and a half or two years before we need physical relief," said Kriewall. "On paper we have sold our capacity but a lot of companies are not using their capacity like Dayton Hudson (developers of the Twelve Oaks Mall)."

According to City Controller Frances Loynes, while the city is allotted 5130 taps, as of June, 1975 only 2865 were connected. However, another 4265 were "committed in reserve." She explained this meant people had either bought coupons representing taps or the city had promised that taps would be held.

In addition, Kriewall produced meter readings for Novi from the Oakland County DPW for three recent weeks showing the city using an average of 1.3 million cubic feet of sewage capacity per week. Divided by 604,800 seconds in a week, this puts Novi at 2.1 CFS, much lower than the 4.0 CFS which it is allowed.

But Kriewall indicated that when the physical capacity is used up in the future, Novi may have to, as a temporary

measure, lease capacity from other communities. "But eventually, we'll either have to be given capacity down stream or the Water Resources Commission will have to allow us to build a plant."

Meanwhile, according to Kriewall, the city "cannot afford" not to continue selling sewage capacity.

"We've theoretically sold out," said Kriewall. "Every tap we sell now is over and above our quota."

Budget Follows Board Plans

In keeping with the plan presented before the last millage election, Novi School Board has approved a preliminary budget for the 1976-77 school year with receipts totaling approximately \$113,000 (about one mill) more than the expected \$4,169,000 expenditures.

Meanwhile the \$113,000 is expected to be held over until the 1977-78 school year when receipts will total \$113,000 less than expected expenditures.

The board had indicated before seeking three and a half additional mills last year that it could get along with two and a half mills for the 1976-77 school year, but the district would then be faced with a huge deficit and not enough funds in the 1977-78 school year.

The preliminary budget follows the board's thinking.

The preliminary budget is approved annually by the school board as the fiscal year begins although the final budget is not usually set until August or September after public hearings when the district has a better idea about state aid.

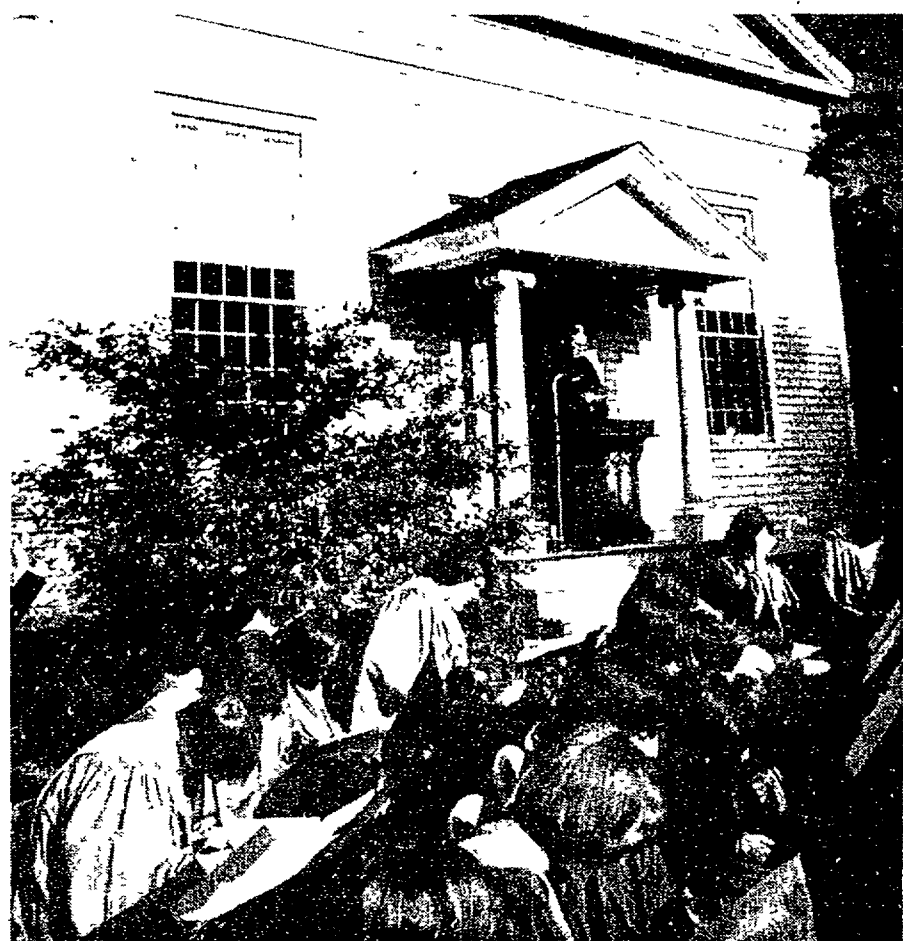
However, the school board had also requested a second year projection to be presented at the same time as the preliminary budget.

Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz pointed out that the 1977-78 figures are little more than a guess since it is impossible to tell the situation with state aid for that school year.

For 1976-77, receipts are expected to total \$640,000 more than the 1975-76 figure of \$3,640,000 with expenditures approximately \$400,000 more than the 1975-76 figure of \$3,743,000.

In spite of a loss in tax revenue locally because of inventory being taken from the tax rolls, the school district still expects to receive \$3.6 million from local sources, approximately \$300,000 more than last year as the result of the additional 3½ mills approved by voters. Intermediate source revenue will drop from \$61,500 to \$21,000 but state source revenue is expected to jump from \$247,000 last year up to \$520,000 this year as the result largely of reimbursement by the state for loss of taxes from inventory, according to the administration.

Continued on Page 6-A



'Bicentennial Service'

Reverend Karl Zeigler of Novi United Methodist Church gives scripture during the July 4th church service held in Northville at the Mill Race Historical Village. Also speaking during the service was Reverend Susan Bennett an intern at Novi United Methodist. For more pictures of the service and July 4th activities in Northville, see Record, 1 and Pages 8-A and 9-A.

Novi Tax Bills Are Higher

A large jump in the summer tax bills will be evident as Novi residents receive those statements — totalling 7,000 citywide — this week.

Overall, collected will be \$4,568,000 compared with only \$1,260,000 last year in July. At the same time, the December tax bills will be decreased approximately a proportionate amount.

Main reason for the increased July tax bills is the institution of dual tax

collection by the various school districts. This enables half the school taxes to be collected in July. Previously, all the school taxes were collected in December.

According to Evelyn Natzel, assistant treasurer and head of the treasury department, of

\$4,568,000 collected, approximately \$1,540,000 will be collected for the city general fund, road fund and the library. Approximately \$2,183,000 will go to the Novi School District, \$366,000 to Northville School District, \$294,000 to Walled Lake Schools and \$182,000 to Oakland Community College. The monies going to the city show a large increase as all

city taxes, including allocated millages, will jump from eight mills last year up to 10.40. This shows an additional half mill for the library (up from a half mill last year), .90 mills for the road program (in addition to the one mill road fund) and one mill for fire department capital equipment.

Last year \$1,099,000 were collected for general fund and road millages in the summer taxes. Library taxes were collected in December. This year, \$1,540,000 is being collected and includes a full mill for the library because of the immediate need for cash caused by a financial crunch regarding the new municipal library.

In addition, Novi's state equalized valuation has increased from \$145,500,000 last year to \$148,000,000 this year. The general fund taxes are going from \$952,000 last year up to \$964,000 this year because of the increased SEV.

Of the 7,000 tax bills being sent out, according to Mrs. Natzel, 6,500 will be for real

Wixom's July Taxes Drop

Wixom residents and businesses will be anteing up \$865,000 as the summer tax bills are received this week from the city treasurer's office.

According to Treasurer Caroline Anderson, the city will not be paying in as much this year as last and benefiting most will be business. Reason is the loss of inventory from businesses on the assessment rolls.

To be exact, the city will be

receiving \$865,000 from the summer taxes compared to \$986,000 last year. This is despite a raise in millage from 11.83 mills (\$11.83 per \$1000 of state equalized valuation) total last year up to 12.13 this year. The higher millage is the result of an increase in building authority levy from .29 last year up to .52 this year and community college increase from 1.33 up to 1.40 mills.

Despite the loss of the

inventory tax, the city will be reimbursed the approximate loss, \$223,000 under a new state law. Reportedly, the money from the state comes as the result of increased income taxes against businesses.

Overall tax levy this year includes 6.61 for city operating (raising \$470,000 of summer taxes), 3.60 for sewer construction debt, .52 for

Continued on Page 6-A

Continued on Page 6-A

Continued on Page 7-A

Work of Novi Resident

Museum Exhibit Salutes Nation



A Bicentennial trip back into our country's history is as close as Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn for area families.

A major exhibition, created in honor of the 200th anniversary of Independence Day, now is open in the museum.

"The Struggle and the Glory" is the story of America from 1755 to 1789. It is based on hitherto unknown and unpublished manuscripts and broadsides from the museum collection.

The 34-part display was created under the direction of a Novi resident, Douglas Hough, director of crafts and presentation for the village and museum.

Portraits, maps, graphics, sound films and a wide variety of displays are used to present the "look at a critical period of America's past."

Hough points out that he uses varying color backgrounds to guide visitors through the four major sections of the exhibit.

The first, "France and England in America, 1755-1763," covers the period of the French and Indian War.

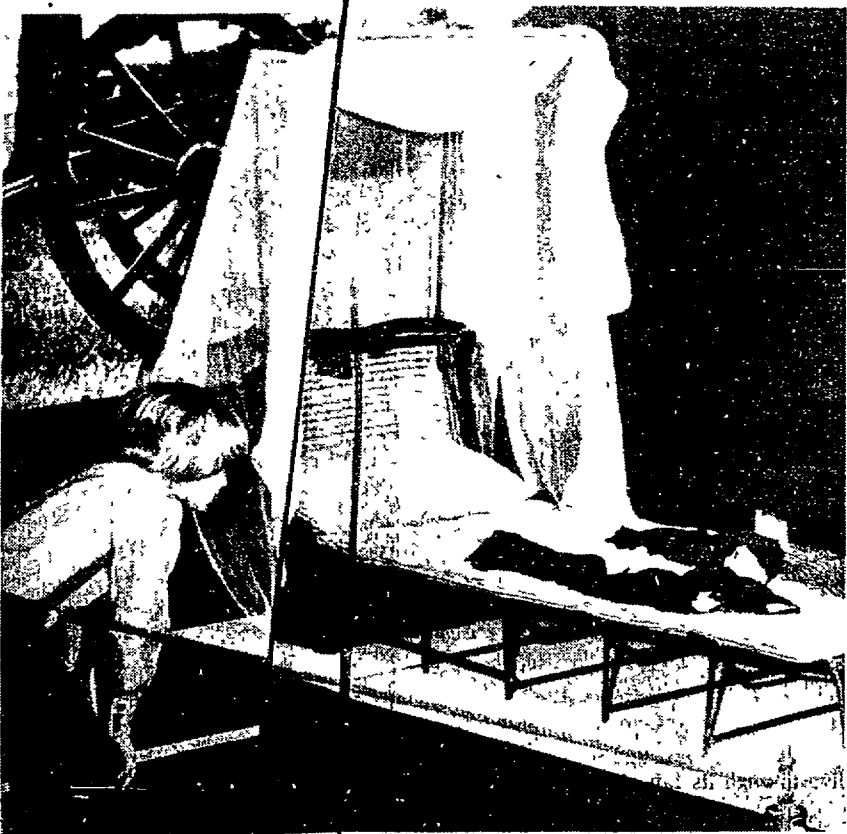
The second, "Colonial Life, 1763-1775," concentrates on daily life of the colonists and the effects of the English Intolerable Acts on the welfare of the people.

Third and main section, "The War, 1775-1781," is the story of the American Revolution: battles, leaders, logistics, medicine, trade and European assistance. Here a visitor, surrounded by sounds of war, stands surrounded by constantly changing scenes of the long-ago battles.

The final section, "The New Nation, 1781-1789," views the struggles toward nationhood and the ratification of the constitution.

There is no additional charge for the exhibit beyond the museum admission 83 cents fee.

It is open 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Up-to-the minute information on the village and museum is available 24 hours a day by calling the Bicentennial number 271-1976.



MUSEUM EXHIBIT—"The Struggle and the Glory," a major Bicentennial exhibition at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, includes a folding map of the colonies in 1760, pictured at bottom, used by George Washington in the late campaigns of the revolution. The children in the foreground are viewing a relief map showing settlements, forts, outposts of the colonies in 1760. It illustrates the degree to which English colonists were restricted from westward expansion.



Centennial Display

This dress, worn for the nation's centennial celebration in 1876, was on view in Hunter House in the Mill Race Sunday. The fitted costume boasts tiny bells on the hemline which jingled when it was worn by Mrs. William Foster 100 years ago. Her daughter, Mrs. Fred Van Atta, stored it in her Cady Street home until she moved to Washington, D.C., and presented it to the Northville Historical Society.

Condo Plans Flea Market

Parent, social and athletic committees of Country Place condominiums on Eight Mile Road are working on plans for an outdoor flea market to be held there July 31.

Proceeds are to be earmarked for a player piano for the clubhouse. The flea market will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. It will be held inside the clubhouse in event of rain.

Any organization or individuals in the Northville- Novi area wishing to rent booth space are asked to call Paul Dufault, 349-3165 or Jerry Shulman, 349-8698.

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

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'Childbirth League Topic

All women in the Northville- Novi area interested in breastfeeding their infants are invited to attend Leche League of Farmington

meetings, which continue today (Wednesday) with "Birth, the Family, and the Baby." Meeting will be at 8

p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. S. Sands, 31577 Marblehead, Farmington. Further information may be obtained by calling 882-0367.

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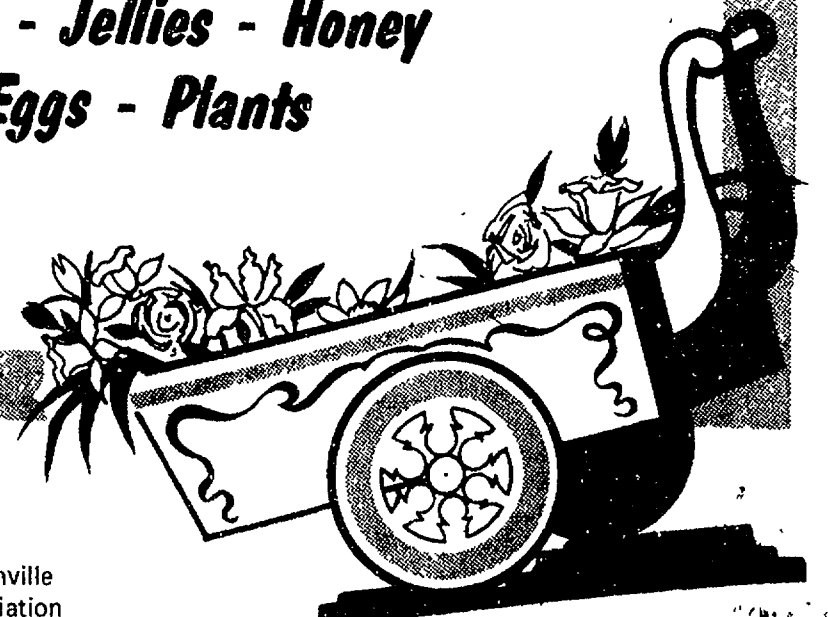
The Growing Season

**—Northville—
Farmers Market**


**8 A.M. in the Downtown
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(Same Spot as Last Year)

**Farm Fresh Fruits - Vegetables
Jams - Jellies - Honey
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the assessment rolls. **45**
To be exact, the city will

from the BOOKSHELF

New books added to local library shelves this week include:

IN NORTHVILLE

ADULT FICTION

"The Revenge of Moriarty," John Edward Gardner; Moriarty's goal is to bring not only the greatest criminals of Europe under his control, but also both the Inspector and Sherlock Holmes.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"Solar Homes and Sun Heating," George Emery Daniels, contains such information as how to plan for solar heating if you are thinking of building a new home, and how to add solar heating to an existing structure.

"The Super-Doctors," Roger Rapoport; A rare inside look at the personal and professional lives of the elite of the medical profession.

"Better Homes and Gardens Family Song Book," Meredith Publications; America's rich musical heritage in words, photos, and songs.

"Doing Something About the Weather," Victor Boesen; Describes various methods developed by scientists to control or alter weather patterns.

JUVENILE

"A Robber! A Robber!," Franz Brandenburg; Positive they heard burglars during the night, a brother and sister cat wonder what they could have taken since nothing seems to be missing.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION

"Founding Mothers: Women of America in the Revolutionary Era," Linda Grant DePauw; Describes the daily lives, social roles and contributions of women living during the revolutionary period.

"The Little Witch's

Halloween Book," Linda Glovach; Step-by-step instructions for a variety of Halloween activities, foods, costumes and festivities.

"A Pictorial History of Women in America," Ruth Warren; Discusses the accomplishments of women in America from colonization to the present. Includes Anne Bradstreet, Eleanor Roosevelt, Jessie Smith and many more.

IN XOM

ADULT FICTION

"Agent Place," Helen MacInnes; solves a secret NATO memorandum, a mugging in Central Park, a foreign correspondent and his wife, and Agent Palladin. Background of the book are New York, Washington, and the French Riviera.

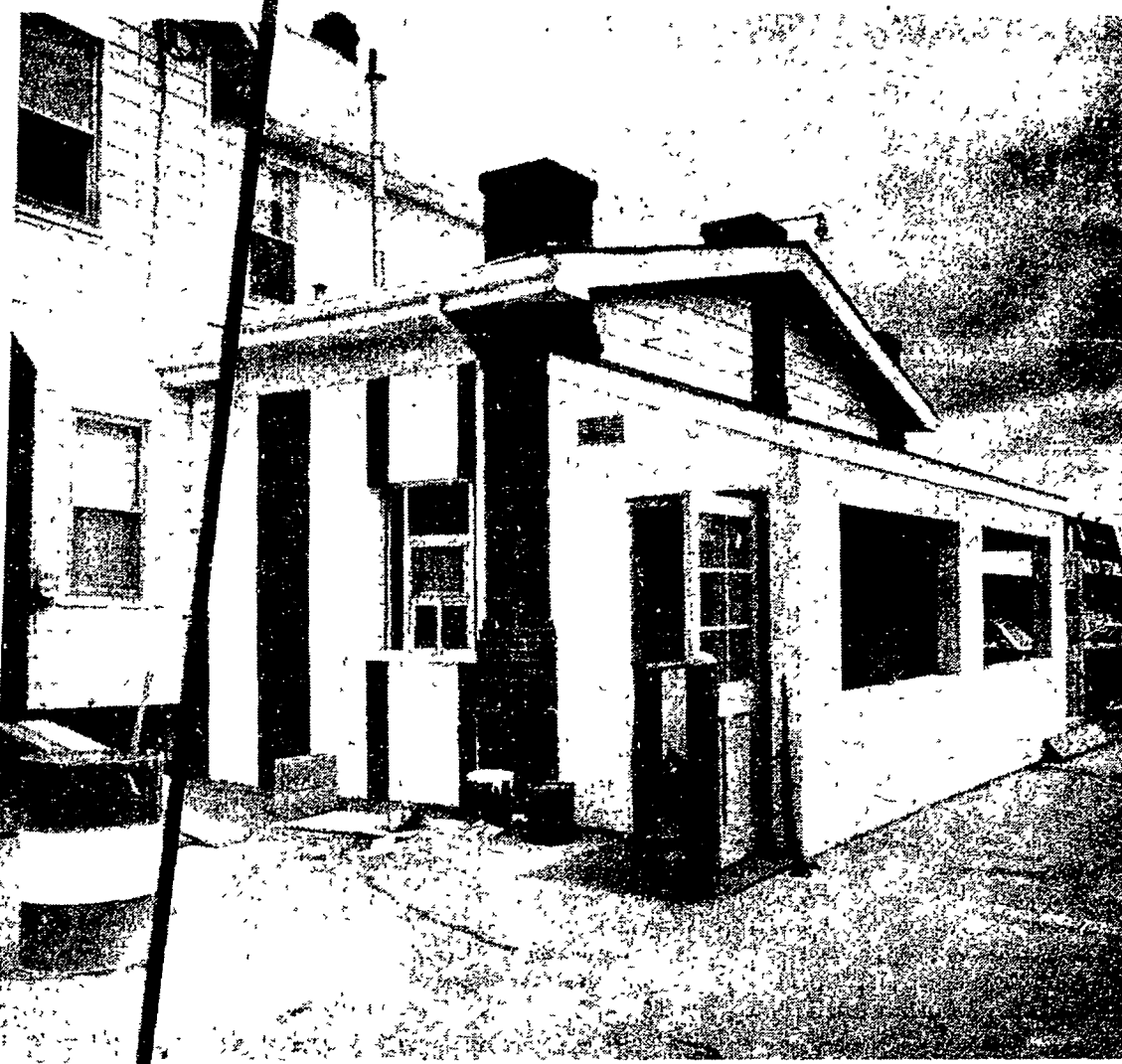
ADULT NON-FICTION

"Sound Time," Lillian Hellman; Tells of her encounter with the House Un-American Activities Committee and what happened to Dashiell Hammett, the subsequent years of his life.

"Cooking," Alexis Durrell; For crock-pot owners, are 119 recipes arranged alphabetically by the principal ingredient or by type of food, along with special cooking with a crock pot.

JUVENILE FICTION

"Dads Give You Warts," Edward R. Riccio; twenty common misconceptions of animal behavior explained.



CONE STAND OPENS—An entranceway to the ice cream stand at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook was added last week paving the way for opening of the stand owned by Donald He. By adding the entranceway, the stand is classified as an enclosed fast food cart, a use allowed in the B-1 (business) zoning, according to the Novi

Planning Board. The stand was closed previously because it failed to conform to the zoning and a court battle by the owner failed as he was not given a restraining order to stop the issuance of tickets by the city during the planned court action. The cone stand opened for business last week after the entranceway was finished.

Women Resource Center

Fur Workshops Are Set

Schoolcraft College has scheduled a summer workshop through the women's resource center in July and August.

The workshop is designed for former and currently unemployed teachers, participants will explore alternative employment, review information on careers that build on skills and interests similar to those developed in the teaching profession and brainstorm entirely new options.

Suggestions on how to go about a long-range career plan will be offered as well as a realistic approach to obtaining immediate employment. Creative resume writing and interviewing techniques will be presented.

The program will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days in the Waterman Center. A \$20 registration fee payable to Schoolcraft College should be received at the women's resource center in person or by mail before July 8. Participant's name, address, phone and date of birth should accompany the registration packet.

Two sections of a four-part workshop entitled "New Horizons... Success Story" will be offered beginning July 12 and 27. This workshop is designed as a "first step" for women who discover they have time available because their children are in school or have just left home. In small, friendly groups, participants can take a fresh

look at themselves and explore their relationship to the world and consider some "new horizons."

Schoolcraft counselor Shirley Emerson will facilitate section I on Mondays from July 19 through August 9. The program is scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 200 of the Liberal Arts Building. Facilitator Linda Schaber will meet with section II on Tuesdays from July 27 through August 17. Section II is scheduled from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Garden City Harrison Center.

A \$5 registration fee payable to Schoolcraft College should be paid in advance at the women's resource center in person or by mail. Name, address, phone and date of birth should be included with payment.

A three-part "Life Work Planning Workshop" will meet on Mondays July 26, August 2 and 9. Schoolcraft counselor William Heise will serve as facilitator for the workshop which is scheduled to meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Waterman Center.

The workshop is designed to provide the opportunity for participants to take a fresh comprehensive look at themselves, their life and work. They will examine personal concerns and hopes,

systematically think through decisions and plans and gain inspiration for new directions.

Pre-registration is required and can be made by calling 591-6400, extension 264. Tuition for residents is \$19.50

and non-residents pay double that amount. A \$9 laboratory fee is also charged.

Further information may be obtained by calling the women's resource center at 591-6400, extension 370.

Knights Council Plans Auction

An auction, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Council 6762 of Northville, is being planned for July 24, it was announced this week.

According to the project chairman, Ronald Metty, who also is recorder for the council, the auction will be held in the parking lot of Our Lady of Victory Church beginning at noon on Saturday, July 24.

Prior to the auction, a preview of the materials to be sold will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on the day of the auction.

Proceeds from the sale will be put into the council's building fund. Eventually, the Knights of Columbus hope to

build a lodge here. A relatively new organization in the community, the council currently has nearly 70 members.

Persons wishing to donate any saleable items for the auction are urged to call Ronald Metty, 348-2655.

Items may be delivered or arranged for pick-up by members.

The council meets twice monthly — on the first Thursday of the month for a business meeting and the third Thursday for a social meeting — at 8 p.m. in the basement of the church.

Prospective members are invited.

Six Programs Remain

Following is the remaining six programs which will be presented during July as part of Schoolcraft College's 10th annual summer music festival. Admission is free and the general public is welcome.

July 13 — Derek Francis, Violinist - Upper Waterman Center, 8 p.m.

July 15 — Kathy Kitzman, Flutist - Liberal Arts Theater, 8 p.m.

July 16 — Summer Music School Orchestra - Upper Waterman Center, 8 p.m.

July 20 — Debra Fayroian, Cellist - Liberal Arts Theater, 8 p.m.

July 21 — Student Chamber

Recital - Liberal Arts Theater, 8 p.m.

July 23 — Student Orchestra & Band - Upper Waterman Center, 8 p.m. - Free

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Dealers Welcome

Summer Reading Program Met Enthusiastically

The Friends of the Novi Library who are sponsoring the third annual summer reading program for youngsters have found the

Elect Officers

New officers were elected to the Novi Library Board at their June meeting.

Assuming their positions at the July 12 meeting of the Board will be Lawrence Meyerson, President; Paul Black, Secretary and Dicon Tafralian, Treasurer.

Local Hospital Eyed

Continued from Nov. 1

research, encourage and pursue the location of an acute care hospital in the four community area. The council adopted the resolution unanimously and indicated it would like to see meetings planned with the Southeastern Michigan Comprehensive Health Planning Council and various hospital groups proposing construction of such a facility.

Kriewall indicated that "the trend is to an ambulatory care center" which might

project with great enthusiasm the community. The week-long registration, 120 children had signed up with nearly 1,000 circulated to the eagerness and their parents.

Six hours for the library currently in effect with many closed on Saturday hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Friday are 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Saturday hours will be resumed September.

prime an outpatient clinic might end up with a hospital, added.

He said that he is hopeful a hospital could be located in Northville or Southfield Lake. He would rule out the possibility of hospitals both in the city and the Huron Valley.

Kriewall said the city will continue to work for a hospital to fill the city's post of the hospital committee.

CURLS ARE IN



The Going Thing For The Going Man... Go to

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Summer Sale

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- JUNIPER

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2 Gal. CONTAINER	\$3.70 EA.	\$5.70

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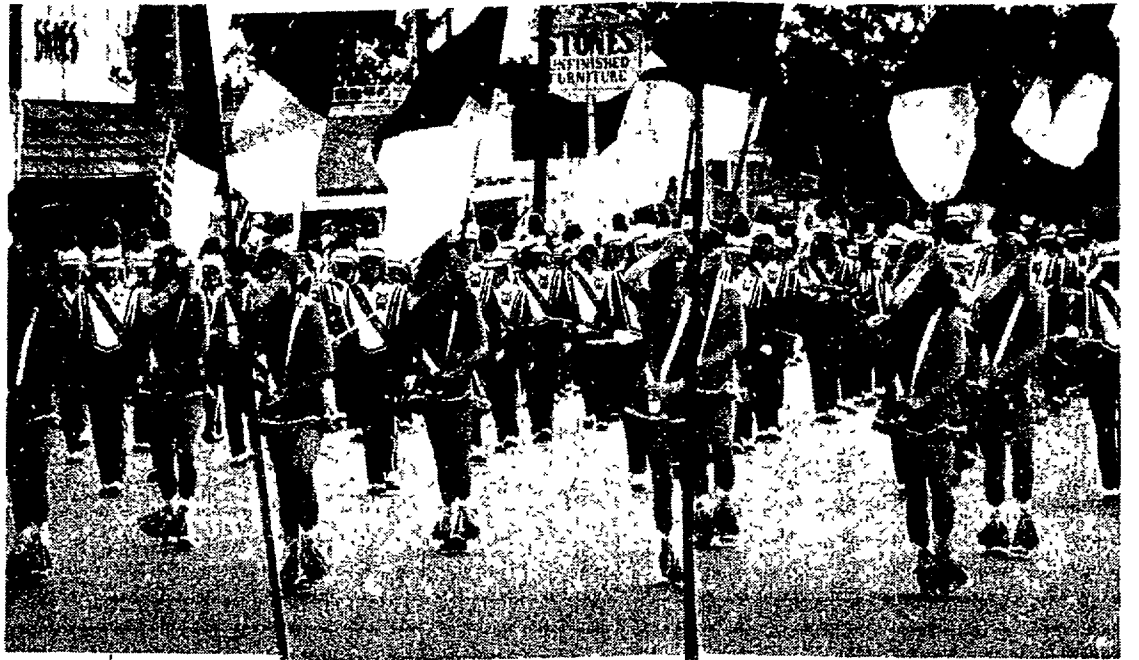
316 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

349-4211

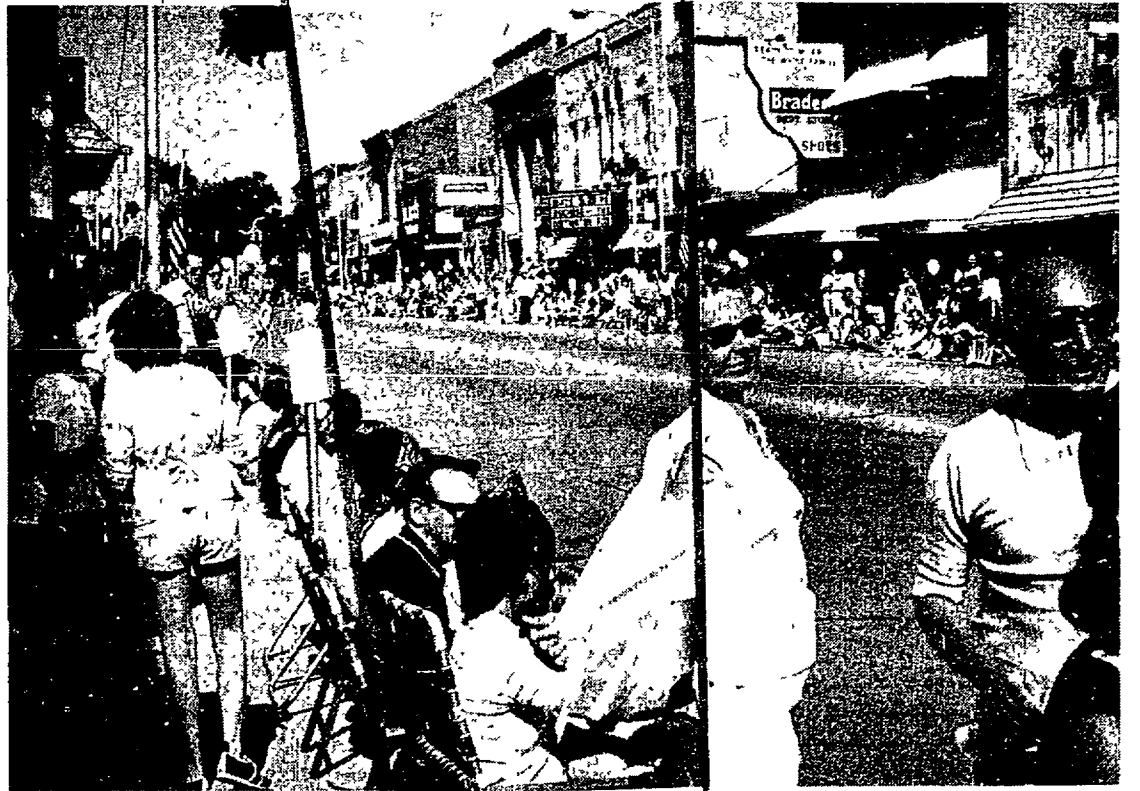
Thousands Enjoy Parade, 11 Race Activities



Top prize winning float was Boston Tea Party entered by seven families



For second year, the Milford High School Band garnered first place



Thousands of spectators lined Main Street along parade route



Candy tossed to crowd ignited a scramble



A long string of antique cars delighted spectators at Northville's parade



Parade marchers came in all sizes and Bicentennial garb



Throughout the day crowds streamed into Mill Race center of activity



Youngsters waved their flags and cheered



One of the popular events at Mill Race was an ax throwing demonstration



Colorful costumes drew hundreds who watched

A Watcher's Dilemma



A young unidentified parade watcher accepted a campaign cap from Senate Candidate Marvin Esch and then did her level best to make it work. The harder she tried, the more difficult the chore became. Then just as it appeared success was in her grasp, whoops, the parade disappeared from sight.

Northville Salutes Bicentennial

It's Giant Birthday

After waiting 200 years for the American Bicentennial, Northville area residents made a full day of their celebration.

About 500 worshippers gathered in the Mill Race Historical Village early in the morning for a special door ecumenical service.

And it was well after dark when fireworks brought a sparkling end to the festivities. John Han, chairman of the day's events, estimates 10,000 people saw the display.

During the day, the West Fourth of July parade in Northville's history marched through its streets. The parade, sponsored by the Jaycees, contained about 25 floats and took over an hour to pass by.

At 2 p.m., Northville Mayor A.M. Allen issued official greetings to the parade crowds. Northville led the nation in several minutes of triumphal bell-ringing, after which local veterans lowered a British flag and placed it with the Stars and Stripes.

At Mill Race, visitors were treated to tours of Hunter

House and the Varian home recently moved here from Cady Street. Historical Society members in period costumes, studied the history of the homes and explained plans for their future restoration.

A chicken barbecue by the Jaycees had many people lined up from noon until about 3 p.m. Over 100 chicken dinners were served.

To wash down the food, the Historical Society provided lemonade. The Northville Mother's Club had a booth offering ice tea, brownies, and scones.

The Mother's Club booth was located in front of the Wash-Oak School which the organization has committed itself to help financially. They raised \$250 for the cause.

Northville Bicentennial players performed for capacity audiences each hour in the old city. Their presentations told the history of the building well as of the Northville flag.

A watermelon-eating

contest attracted 69 young participants up to age 12.

Cleaning up first place was David Bach, age 10, who devoured one-eighth of a watermelon in a mere 40 seconds.

Other winners were Michael Tarnowski, 10; David Martin, 11; Terry Madeau, 12; Doug Martin, 7; Brian Worth, 9; Pat Wagner, 9; Trev Bennett, 7; and Ronnie DeMatto, 6.

Three trophies for the watermelon-champs were donated by John Mach Ford,

Test the Soil

Fertilizer is expensive and in short supply, so it would be best to have your soil tested before you buy, say extension horticulturists at Michigan State University.

A soil test will tell you exactly which nutrients you need to add and how much to apply.

Adding nutrients you don't need is a waste of money, the experts point out. Too much fertilizer may even be bad for your garden.

Ely's Hardware and Black's Hardware. Other prizes were provided by Custard Time, Cloverdale Dairy and Burger Chief.

Chairman of the event, David Llewellyn, reports that 11 watermelons were consumed. "Very few seeds were spit out, at least by the winners," he noted.

A Jaycee-sponsored dunk tank gave citizens a crack at a number of local notables.

The morning worship service featured a choir of over 50 members under the direction of William G. Williams. A bell choir, directed by Stacey Becker also performed.

The sermon was delivered by the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Other area clergy participating in the service were the Reverend Father Gerard Hadad of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, the Reverend Karl L. Zeigler of the First United Methodist Church of Novi, the Reverend James Andrews of the Full Salvation Union and the Reverend Susan Bennett of First United Methodist Church of Novi.

The climax of the celebration was what Dugan called "a phenomenal ground display" of fireworks complete with a giant American flag.

Dugan said the Jaycees were very grateful to the Chamber of Commerce who provided \$500 of the \$2,000 cost of the fireworks, and to many individual citizens who contributed.

Dugan speaking for the Jaycees, said the day was "a total success."

And, he said, "I'll volunteer for the Bicentennial."

'Tea Party' Float Tops

Milford's First Again

A group of Northville families calling themselves "Friends of Freedom" took the first place trophy with their float, "Boston Tea Party," in Sunday's Fourth of July parade.

Milford High School Band received a perfect score from the judges to win first place in the band competition for the second year in a row.

The second prize float belonged to Northville Commons. Named "Golden Spike" it depicted the formation of the transcontinental railroad. Our Lady of Victory won third place with a float entitled "200 Years of Religious Freedom."

Other prize-winning bands were the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, second, and Clan McRae Pipe Band, third.

In the Special Musical Groups category, Brigadiers Baton and Musical Corps won first place, Frost Junior High School Tudor Singers won second, and Troubadours Musical Corps came in third.

Top honors for Senior Marching Units went to the Northwest Territory Militia, first; Northville VFW Post 4012, second; and the U.S. Marine Platoon from Selfridge Air Force Base, third.

First prize for Junior Marching Units went to St. Robert's Cardinals; second to Brownies and Girl Scouts and Third to Cub and Boy Scouts, No. 721.

Marching with the winning Brownies were troops 621, 209, 644 and 643. Girl Scouts came from troops 573, 501, 656 and 234. Cadette Troop 407 was also a part of the second-prize unit.

Equestrian winners were the Lute Pony Cart, driven by William Lute, first; J & J Farms, second; and Coppis Riding School, third.

Lynn Stringer in a 1932 Ford Coupe took a first in the antique car division. Chuck Marchand was second in his 1928 Willys Knight and Jim Uffery won third in his 1946 Ford convertible.

Four groups of bike riders also received prizes in the parade.

For riders age seven and below, first place went to William Hussen. Second was won by Jeff Crouse and third by Tina Ward, from Baltimore, Maryland, a visitor to the Merton Brevik home in Northville.

Eight-year-old winners were Mike Kalota, first; Chris St. John, second; and Matt Funke, third.

David Ward won first place in the nine and ten-year-old category. Barbie Kiwak won second and Steve McLellan

won third.

Prizes for bicyclists age 11 and above went to Kathie Ward, Joe Kalota and Steven Tsoucaris.

Jeff, Chris and Mark Zayti also received a special judges award.

"Friends of Freedom," the prize-winning float builders, were Marilyn and Ken Kaestner, Gay and John Swallow, Annalee and Kent Mathes, Linda and Chuck

Coltrane, Trudy and Neil Wasserman, Roxanne and Butch Casterline, and Hugh and Dolores Forman.

The Milford High School Band was the only group in the parade to receive a perfect score from the judges. Bands were rated on quality of sound, appearance, precision of movement, unison of sound, and overall appeal.

Judges for the parade were

Tom and Sharon Lang, chairpersons; Lane and Dick Norton, past Jaycette and Jaycee presidents; Dr. John Swienkowski, representing the Northville Township Board; Steve Walters, Northville city manager, Marjory Cinader, representing the Northville Chamber of Commerce and Florence Panattoni, retired assistant superintendent of schools in Northville.

The newly formed Northville Antique Car Club aided Bill McMillan and Ron Bodnar in judging the antique car entries. Cars were judged before the parade began at Northville Downs and trophies handed to the cars as they passed the reviewing stand.

☆☆☆

Winning Float's

A Family Project

"I don't think anyone has ever had more fun than we did in putting together a float," beamed Kenneth Kaestner. "It was a family project — from start to finish," he added.

And by family he meant seven families, each of whom shared equally in construction of the prize winning "Friends of Freedom" float that delighted the thousands of spectators who lined streets here to watch Sunday morning's spectacular.

Other families who shared in the fun included Gay and John Swallow, Annalee and Kent Mathes, Linda and Chuck Coltrane, Trudy and Neil Wasserman, Roxanne and Ray Casterline, and Hugh and Dolores Forman.

A slogan on the side of the float said, "We tossed tea into the sea to be free." Children of the "Friends of Freedom" rode on the float and threw about 200 teabags each into the crowd.

The children were Jane and Julie Kaestner; Seth, Adam and Jerod Swallow; Courtney Casterline; Amy and Kevin Coltrane; Mike and John Wasserman; Nicki and Adam Forman; and Michael, Kent and Michelle Mathes.

Said one of the judges: "It was a beautiful float; it was an easy winner. And to add to our pleasure, when the float stopped in front of the judges' stand, they jumped out and served the judges ice tea. I mean, if you're going to 'bribe' the judges you couldn't ask for a nicer way to do it."

"We are not a group," says Marilyn Kaestner. "You don't need an organization behind you to do something like this."

The seven families borrowed a rotting boat from Hawthorn Center and rebuilt and decorated it from lumber found in several of their garages. Work on the float began Saturday, June 26 and

continued through the following week.

Mrs. Kaestner says she hopes the work of "Friends of Freedom" will encourage more families and neighborhood groups to enter floats in future parades.

Adds her husband: "We'd like to thank the community for giving us an opportunity to express our feelings for this great country."

"Even if we had won nothing for our efforts, it would have been worth every ounce of the work that went into the float. It brought together families who shared an experience that will be with us forever."

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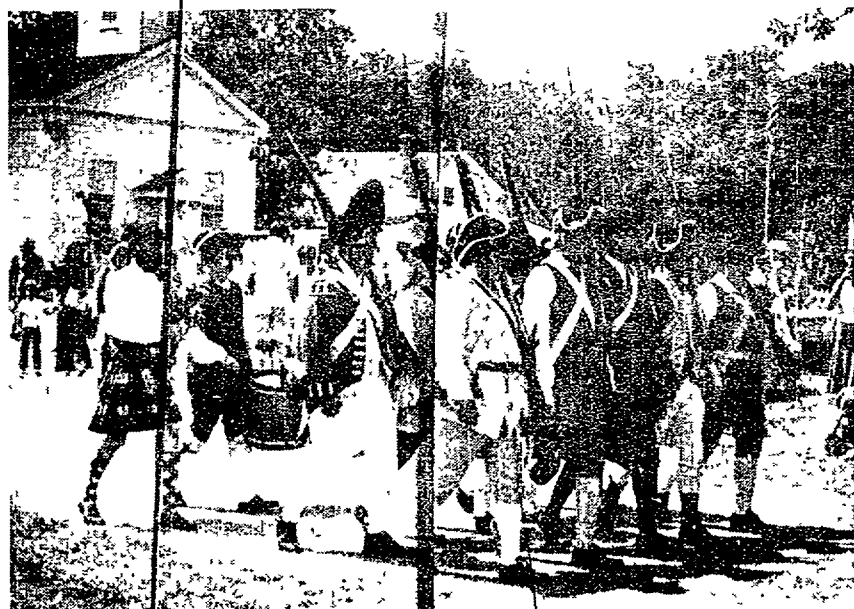
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Militia performed periodically on Race grounds Sunday afternoon

'Friends' Meet Tonight

The Friends of the Northville Library will be meeting tonight, July 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

At this time, plans for the Used Book Sale on July 31 will be finalized. Anyone wishing to help out with the annual fund-raising project is urged to attend.

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Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours



JO KRAUSE

Speaking for Myself

Gardening Worthwhile?



HELEN ALLEN



SPEAKING
for The Record
JO KRAUSE

It couldn't have been a finer Fourth.

The weather was perfect and the programs attracted throngs Northville had never before seen.

Plaudits are deserved by many, especially the Jaycees for the parade and fireworks, the Northville Historical Society for its Mill Race Village and the Bicentennial Commission for a variety of programs.

The eight o'clock morning services arranged by the Reverend Lloyd Brasure and conducted through the cooperation of five community church organizations provided an appropriate beginning for the Bicentennial birthday.

At least 500 area residents attended in the outdoor beauty of the early morning. And most seemed to agree with the suggestion by Reverend Brasure that this should become a Northville tradition.

If you missed The Record float in the parade, it was because it wasn't there.

Saturday the giant 18th century press being operated by a 12-foot-tall Benjamin Franklin performed admirably in the South Lyon parade.

It was the product of countless hours of work by young people hired to build the float and a number of staffers who joined in the project for the fun of it.

They saw their product slip to destruction off its trailer bed Saturday afternoon en route to Northville. It blocked traffic on Seven Mile at Tower road and finally had to be dismantled.

So its scheduled appearances in Northville Sunday and Brighton on Monday had to be cancelled.

But Ben Franklin lives on. All twelve feet of him now belong to a young family on Seven Mile road. They plan his return as a Halloween monster.

The float, by the way, was accorded first prize for historical floats in the South Lyon parade.

☆☆☆

One would not normally expect a car wash facility to gain recognition for its appearance.

But Water Wheel Car Wash is not your run-of-the-mill operation.

It has converted an eyesore corner into an attractive site.

Belanger, Inc., deserves congratulations for its attention to design and landscaping in its new research and development car wash operation that accompanies its manufacturing plant located next to the South Main at Cady Street location.

The facility will undoubtedly receive wide attention for its conservation of water, as well as its intended purpose: to introduce Belanger produced car-wash equipment.

The Belangers plan an open house in the future to introduce the innovations of the facility.

Touring a car wash doesn't sound like a very exciting activity. But Water Wheel has more gadgets than a power plant and the enthusiasm generated by "Tour Guide" Lee Belanger makes it most informative.

☆☆☆

Word that Kroger will close its local store in about two months is bad news for the city's central business district.

But it does not spell doom. And members of the Northville Area Economic Development Committee are already exploring possibilities for revitalization of the key commercial area.

Meanwhile, Kroger's decision to curtail operations in Northville must be understood in the light of what has taken place since Kroger built the first modern supermarket in the city.

Super-stores, the kind that are more than twice the size of the 1961-built Kroger market, have eaten away at the profitability of the Northville Kroger operation.

Kroger's departure from Northville is a temporary one. They will be back when conditions dictate that a Kroger super-store can operate profitably in Northville.

The food chain has operated in Northville for some 35 years. And it responded to petitions by concerned citizens when the community yearned for its own "supermarket" back in the early sixties.

So, thanks Kroger for past services rendered.

Northville awaits your return to join the Chathams, the A & P's and the independent grocers providing the public a variety of choice.

YES . . .

Absolutely! I concur with the motto of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association - "Gardening for the joy it brings." In Spring the joy of seeing tiny seeds miraculously grow into a beautiful flower garden or a bountiful vegetable garden.

In Summer, the joy of sharing a flower, some tomatoes, or just a cutting with a neighbor or friend, or just being with nature working outdoors. To me, gardening is relaxing. There's something about digging in the soil that makes problems seem to diminish in size or at least enables me to cope with them a bit better.

Fall comes and there's joy in gathering and drying the last flowers and herbs and taking some plants indoors to enjoy during the winter months. Last, but not least, the joy in the winter is using the herbs, savoring the bread and butter pickles, and using your frozen vegetables.

Certainly, there are drawbacks to gardening. There's the work, worms, weeds, bugs and backaches, but these are all forgotten when on the coldest day in winter that first new spring seed catalog arrives in the mailbox. Worthwhile? I think so.

Jo Krause
Past President Northville Branch
Women's Nat'l. Farm
and Garden Assoc.

NO . . .

I'm a princess now. We've been in the condominium a year the 8th of June and without that big yard we have weekends free to do so much.

I just love to sit by the window and watch the fellows come to mow the lawn. I knock on window and point out their misses. It's a delightful waylife, really. They take care of the snow, too.

Even the children like to come now and visit. I always used to put them to work in the yard, and now they don't have to.

I was raised on a farm, and really had enough of worms and potato bugs. I think when you have to do something you have a different feeling toward it.

There's a lot more to life than devoting yourself to a garden.

After 33 years of playing golf it's fun to get into sports like tennis. Used to take care of the house while my husband played tennis. Now we both. I now take organ lessons in the time used to have to go to garden.

We're also planning trips to little and fishing in Canada and won't have to worry about a lawn or garden.

Helen Allen
Northville

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Three-Month-Old Patriot

ACK W.
HFFMAN'S
COLUMN



If you think the Ford-Ryan battle for the GOP nomination is splitting the Republican party, consider that Jackson, Ripon and now Crawfordsville are eating.

These three communities, Jackson, of course, in Michigan, Ripon in Wisconsin and Crawfordsville in Iowa — are claiming to be the birthplace of the Republican Party.

Crawfordsville, a Johnnypme-lately, has only recently begun waging a stepped-up campaign to snare the coveted title from Jackson and Ripon. For years the latter two have claimed the title, though most Republicans probably lean towards Jackson.

One of the Republicans who come down hard on the title of Jackson is Northville's William McLaughlin, state Republican chairman who two days ago attended a big bash at Jackson that commemorated the birth of the GOP at Jackson (on July, 1854) and not accidentally kicked off "Campaign '76."

McLaughlin and his sidekick Jerry Roe — a political memorabilia buff, label Crawfordsville's claim "fraud!"

Crawfordsville points to the fact that a meeting was held there on February 23, 1854. A similar meeting was held a month later at Ripon. Jackson's meeting following July, however, was the first in which "Republican" platform was hammered together and a slate of Republican candidates was nominated.

Furthermore, Michiganders point out that the Ripon meeting was simply one of many held through the North to protest the Kansas-Nebraska bill which would repeal the Missouri Compromise. If that kind of meeting is to be used by Ripon and Crawfordsville in quest of recognition from the federal government as a national historic site, then Jackson is still thinner by one day.

A similar and somewhat larger meeting, says Roe, was held in Jackson on February 22, 1854 as a convention of the Free Soil Party. Whigs, Democrats and those opposed to repeal of the Missouri Compromise and surrender of free territory to slavery were invited to the earlier Jackson meeting.

"Wisconsin's first state convention of Republicans was held in Madison on July 13, 1854, and clearly followed the Jackson platform," he adds.

Legitimacy to Jackson's July 6, 1854 "first" is the fact that the Michigan city has hosted many Republican events over the years, beginning with the 50th anniversary celebration on July 6, 1904, and a 75th anniversary in 1929 attended by President Hoover. President Taft visited the site in 1910 when a bronze plaque was dedicated. Presidents Eisenhower and Nixon visited the historic site. A Second and Frank Streets in downtown Jackson.

Initially, one of the persons nominated at the July 24 meeting in Jackson when the name "Republican" was adopted was a man from this area — Kim S. Bingham, who helped spearhead the party.

Bingham, whose elegant home still stands on
Continued on Next Page

Readers Speak

Mrs. Freydl
Needed
At High School

To the Editor:
(An open letter to the Northville School Board and Administration.)

We the students and public of Northville feel that by canceling Personal Communications you have deprived many students who come up to the High School the chance to learn about themselves and others. We feel it's about time you hear the students feel, instead of making decisions on your own. We also feel you are making a BIG mistake by taking Mrs. Freydl down to beat her high, for she has been a great help in teaching this reaching students and in a way we

feel no other teacher may be able to. We feel she has a better ability in teaching this class for she has spent many hours in classes learning of this subject herself.

We also feel the school board is making a mistake and doubling the cost of schooling by splitting up the 9th grade into 2 different buildings. It will cost more because they have to buy extra books, rent a film twice (films which have always been a part of English-9). So we feel it would be cheaper to bus all 9th graders to one building. It would also help them get to know each other before they have to come up to the High School in their Sophomore year.

We thank you for taking the time to read this letter.
Signed by 117 Students

☆☆☆

To the Editor:
Many people in this community are concerned about the decisions being made about the curriculum and staffing in the high school for next year. I was a Forensic squad member under coach Mrs. Freydl and received excellent coaching. It was a rewarding experience.

Mrs. Freydl has been transferred to the middle school for next year. I know for a fact no other high school

teacher's willing to coach Forensics. It would be an impossible task to teach in the junior high and coach a program in the high school. How can a Forensic program be run without a coach? This to me, is one reason for having Mrs. Freydl as a high school teacher and coach.

Not only have the Forensic and debate programs been dropped, but the Personal Communications course has been dropped, too. This class was set up and taught by Mrs. Freydl. I took Personal Communications I and won't have a chance to continue with Personal Communications II. Many

Continued on Next Page

Program Starts September 1

Swine Flu Vaccine Awaits 2 Million In Wayne County

The Detroit and Wayne County Health Departments have prepared a county-wide plan to vaccinate 2½ million people against the swine flu well before the flu season hits Michigan in December.

The federally-financed vaccination program is expected to start September 1, with the elderly and high-risk patients given top priority, it was announced jointly by Health Department Directors Dr. Perry Stearns, of Wayne County and Dr. William Clextion, of Detroit.

It will be the largest single immunization program ever undertaken in the history of Detroit and Wayne County — and one of the largest efforts in the nation — because it is aimed at the entire population of nearly 2.7 million people, they said.

Exact days and times to get the flu shots at various sites throughout the metropolitan Detroit area could not be finalized pending the arrival of the vaccine and a necessary state-wide scheduling plan.

But the health directors said the vaccine and the State plan, which involves coordinating manpower and jet injector guns to painlessly administer the vaccine, will be ready in time to give citizens protection against a possible outbreak of the swine flu.

In the meantime, Detroit and county officials are prepared to open convenient Mass Immunization Clinics at no cost to the public.

A two-part program has been devised with most of the immunization expected to take place in September and early October.

Phase I will be directed at chronically ill individuals and those over 65, with Phase II, planned to begin in late September, aimed at the general population.

Althine city and the county coordinating efforts, the job done, each operate its own independent program with the city serving residents and they providing for outpatients.

The County Phase I Clinic is tentatively scheduled Sept. 1-7, at ten outpatients, which will be held soon.

The clinic includes a weekend hours will be flexible, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Stearns said.

"We will vaccinate 110,000 people in this category," he said. "They will receive a bi-valent vaccine, which will also give them protection against Victoria."

Detroit's I program is planned Sept. 11-19 and is expected to serve 200,000 senior chronically ill citizens, Stearns said.

"We will be in 20 to 30 centers in the city where seniors are known to congregate, churches, recreation centers, housing projects," he said.

"Our hours probably be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to coincide with free rides for the elderly," he said.

Wayne plans to vaccinate the general population in late September and early October.

Mass Immunization Clinics will be set up in outpatients, in a school-community.

"We estimate we'll be vaccinating 100,000 people in two or three weeks," Stearns said. "In the morning, our health workers will begin in elementary schools and end at a local high school."

"The administration can then come to the school, probably between 3:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. for the vaccine," he said.

Detroit plans to set up 100

clinics for the Phase II program but has not yet determined all locations, Clextion said.

"We plan to immunize from October 18-30 and will probably be open from 2 to 6 p.m.," he said. "No decision has been made about going into the schools, although that is a possibility."

Both Health Departments will make the vaccine available to private physicians, free of charge, for distribution to their high-risk and general patients.

Hospitals, long-term care center, nursing and convalescent homes will also receive the free vaccine.

In addition, health authorities are inviting industrial and business firms with medical facilities to help out by giving the vaccinations to their employees.

The county has asked for \$140,000 from the State to administer the program. Detroit has applied for \$163,000.

Both officials are urging citizens to be alert to public announcements on television, in the newspapers, or on radio so that they will know when the vaccine program comes to their neighborhood.

Stearns and Clextion are co-chairing the Influenza Task Force organized in May to develop the large-scale health program, which they said was more encompassing than the polio program because it has to be done in such a short span of time and involves the entire population. It will also require extensive volunteer help, both medical and non-medical.

"I strongly recommend that everyone who could catch this potentially fatal illness get vaccinated," Dr. Stearns said. "There is some question about whether children — particularly those under five — need the vaccine, but as soon as we receive study results from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, we'll advise the public."

People who are allergic to eggs or egg products should not be vaccinated, he said.

Clextion emphasized that it was particularly important for senior citizens and those classified as high-risk to get the flu protection.

High-risk individuals are those suffering from heart disease, upper respiratory problems or other chronic illnesses.

"We've tried to make the program convenient," Clextion explained. "There shouldn't be long lines because we'll have several centers open and the jet guns are quick and painless."

"With one gun, you can vaccinate 500 people in an hour. And we hope to have four jet injectors at some locations, he added."

Clextion and Stearns also have been promoting inter-county cooperation to ensure that there are no conflicts with volunteers or resources.

At a June 24 meeting of the Influenza Task Force, they invited medical representatives from the Tri-County area, including Dr. Robert Lacey, Oakland County health director, and Dr. Leland C. Brown, Macomb County health director.

"We need to work together, to share plans and concerns if we're to do the best possible jobs," Stearns said.

Also serving on the Influenza Task Force are: Carl Gagliardi, M.D., Chairman of the Public Health Committee of the Wayne County Medical Society; Sander Kushner, D.O., president elect of the Wayne County Osteopathic Association; and Alma George, M.D., president of the Detroit, Medical Society.

Readers Speak

'Give Teachers A Chance'

To the Editor:

As a 1974 graduate of Northville High School, I am disgusted with all the criticism of Northville High and the teaching staff in general. I feel it is time for someone to speak up.

My father is an educator and the criticisms handed Northville High are not unique. Every system has its good teachers and its bad. Speaking as someone who's experienced it, I'd have to say that the education given me was as good if not better than most.

I did not enter the Northville system until my 10th grade, so I had something to compare this system with. As a small school, it offered more than the large school I would have attended.

I will be a junior at MSU in the fall and there are many thanks due the Northville teachers that they have not been given. Many criticize the Math Department at the High School. But I can remember the department Chairman trying to convince me to take Advanced math my junior year, and my resisting. Now I wish I had listened to Mr. Osborn. A strong base in math is a benefit to a college education.

The Science Department is often condemned as well. I know that while science was difficult for me, my chemistry teacher was more than willing to spend extra time with me, to help me through. Again, I wish I had taken more science. Little did I know that physics would be required in my course of study.

There are many courses which are highly praised and rightly so. Humanities is the best college preparation course I took. Northville's English Department in general is very good. Composition was a big help with all those writing classes college students have to take. The History Department kept classes interesting, and supplied teachers who kept it fun as well.

One of the departments at the High School that does not receive a lot of recognition, but should, is the Foreign Language Department. Teachers like Miss Costello and Miss Simeon in the French Department supplied encouragement and an enjoyable learning situation. In my junior year, our French class went to Paris, a trip that few high school students are able to take.

During the budget problems of the past year, I have been disappointed to see the vocal music program suffer due to lack of funds. This is where the majority of my vocal training has been. It's too bad other students can no longer benefit from this. It is encouraging to see the extra-curricular activities being restored. National Honor Society, Forensics, Drama,

History Society Appreciates Aid

To the Editor:

To those who contributed, to those who sold it, to the stores who gave us cups — American Discount, Burger Chef, Perry Drug and T.G. & Y., the Lemonade chairman of the Northville Historical Society thanks you.

Shirley DeHoff & Elizabeth Joslin

Yearbook, and the rest are activities for students to look forward to and help make education more enjoyable.

To those in the community who are quick to condemn, give the teachers a chance. I can remember myself criticizing teachers when I was a high school student. It is easier to blame the teacher when you do poorly than yourself. A student can get a good education yourself. A student can get a good education anywhere with the right attitude. If you're willing to work for it, then you've got it.

I see the morale of teachers at the High School falling. The community is quick to criticize and seldom praise. No one works well under constant criticism. An occasional positive comment would be beneficial to our teachers. They deserve it. I owe much of my success at MSU to those who gave me my educational background. I appreciate all their effort.

The Northville teachers have had a long and sometimes disappointing year. My hope is that in September the various staffs can unify and continue to give the quality education they have been for some time.

Sincerely,
Liz Peace

Mrs. Freydl Needed

Continued from Page 10 - A

students won't have the chance to be a member of such a productive course; a course from which so many students have profited. This teacher has had such a great effect on the students, not only in this course but in other courses, too.

I would like to know the reasons behind the decisions being made. With Mrs. Freydl leaving the high school, we will be without a Forensic program, a Personal Communications course, and a needed, qualified English teacher and Forensic coach.

A concerned student,
Terri Smith

Montgomery Coffee Hour Planned

A coffee hour will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. at Novi Depot Restaurant, 26103 Novi Road for George Montgomery, candidate for the 24th District seat of the Michigan House of Representatives.

Also expected to appear is state Senator Daniel Cooper from the 15th District. Anyone interested in working for Montgomery can call 349-0955 after 6 p.m.



Lois & Howard Green
Cool colors make a wall recede and give a feeling of spaciousness. Warm colors, on the other hand, are much more aggressive, and make a wall seem to come closer to you. Remember always when choosing wall colors, that strong color fatigues the eye more than soft color. Use it with caution, and in small doses for the best effects. Color determines the mood of a room — whether cheerful or gloomy, warm and inviting, or cold and depressing. Why not choose colors that will work for you?

If you need help in choosing colors, come to GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER, 107 N. Center St., 349-7110. We have a wide selection of FULLER-O'BRIEN PAINTS in popular colors for the interior and exterior of your home. We will custom-tint paint to just the color you want — more than 1,000 possible colors. Bring in a piece of material and we will custom-tint paint that will enhance the appearance of the other items in the room.

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Team Needs 'to Clean Up'

To the Editor:

After two and a half years of being a spectator at Novi-Northville sponsored softball games, there's one team that always leaves a lasting impression — The Novi Jaycees!

When this team plays, parents should think twice before bringing their children to the game — even if it's their father "playing" on this team. The language is foul, their tempers are hot, every play is questioned followed by harassment; intimidating the umpire is at an all time high and sportsmanship is "thumbs-down". The opposing team is lucky nothing is directly aimed at them.

Umpires aren't infallible, but surely not every one of them is cross-eyed and blind. A special thought for the Jaycees' scorekeeper, coach or whoever you are — if you want to "ump" so bad, go out and become an official umpire next softball season!!!

Most teams play to have a good time and spectators like to relax and watch a good game. The Novi Jaycees turn a softball game into an obnoxious and endless provocation.

I always thought that the Novi Jaycees were made up of citizens working together to improve and bring unity to the

community. I hope most people realize that this team is only a small part of the Novi Jaycees and only a few of its members are destroying the Jaycees' image. I wonder if the Novi Jaycees, as a whole, realize what type of impression their team projects. On the other hand, maybe they do and this is the reason why they have so few spectators.

Next year, I hope the Novi Jaycees' team can clean up their act and project the image their organization deserves.

A concerned spectator
and citizen of Novi,
S. Phillips

Cites ESY Cost per Pupil

To the Editor:

Recently the ESY-TSY Committee of the P.T.S.O. conducted a study of the costs per student at the high school in an effort to establish ESY and TSY per student at the high school. The information was indeed enlightening. Costs were figured only for teacher salaries.

Class sizes for all first semester courses are itemized and it is a shocking revelation. Class sizes, including combined classes, ranged in size from 7 to 60.

Based on a salary of \$15,000 per teacher and 5 hours of instruction per teacher, each class costs \$3,000 per year. Thus a class of 25 students costs \$120 per student per year while cost of a class of 10 students soars to \$300 per student. If parents were billed for these courses instead of paying via millage they would quickly realize that the very small class has some definite disadvantages.

The actual itemized breakdown was only available for the first semester with only a summary available for the second. During the first semester, according to computer records, there were 29 classes which had 7 to 15 students per class. Some of these were even combined classes. Seven of the 27 Phys. Ed. classes were in this group. Of these 29 classes 13 were ESY and 16 were TSY. With 7 in a class, and there

were several of these, the cost per student is \$429 as compared with \$120 for a 25 student class. This is where the money goes.

I have heard and read no small amount of concern regarding the loss of Russian during the coming year. Last year there were 5 first year and 5 second year Russian students. The courses were combined to make 10 in a class the first semester and I believe there were only 7 the second semester I fail to see how anyone can justify continuing ANY course at such expenses.

Vocational Math with 13 students and Practical Math with 8 students, both TSY courses, were taught during

the same hour. Why weren't these combined?

Someone must do something! The Board of Ed. members have received the same information as I have and with some encouragement from the taxpayers public perhaps they will see their responsibility to set some minimum size for classes. Maximum sizes set by teachers and negotiators at the bargaining table. It's time the taxpayers' representatives set some minimums. Surely we should not be paying a teacher of ESY or TSY to teach 15 or fewer student.

Sincerely
Rose Williams

JACK W.
HOFFMAN'S
COLUMN



Continued from Page 10-A

Silver Lake Road near South Lyon, became the first Republican governor in the nation and the one who was one of the prime campaigners for President Lincoln.

Several years ago, a relative of Bingham showed my daughter and me the gown worn by Bingham at the inaugural ball for Lincoln. Her hair-down stories confirmed Jackson's claim.

Bingham, who is buried in the old cemetery near the Brighton city hall, pioneered in Oak Township. Governor from 1855 through 1858, he served in the State House of Representatives in the U.S. House of Representatives, and later serving in the U.S. Senate when he died October 5, 1891.

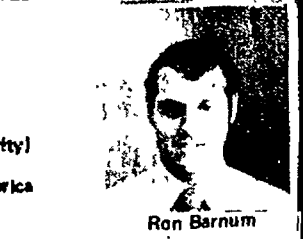
The first Republican governor had offices to Northville. It was here that a son attended school — in the Northville Academy, now the Ransom Street home of the John Canterburys.



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Familiar scene in Northville ends

Indian Father, Daughter

Miltons Hospitalized

Northville lost two of its favorite friends this past week when two Cherokee-Apache Indians were hospitalized.

Upon the advice of medical personnel and the Native American (Indian) Strategic Services (NASS), 94-year-old David Milton and his 49-year-old daughter, Marie, were taken by ambulance to Wayne County General Hospital.

Marie was subsequently transferred to Northville State Hospital.

Milton reportedly was very ill, and his daughter was mentally no longer able to care for him or herself, according to Frederick Boyd, principal of NASS.

"It's a shame, but it is best for both of them that they be placed under state care for the remainder of their lives," said Boyd, who supervised the transfer of the Miltons from their Northville trailer home to the hospital.

Northville Township police assisted him.

It was Boyd, Northville's Jan Reef and his daughter, Marjory, who led a community effort to find a new home here for the Miltons in the summer of 1973 when the pair was evicted from a trailer home on Gerald Avenue.

The community response was staggering. Within two weeks a couple thousand dollars were raised, and a large mobile home was purchased and placed on a landscaped plot of land behind Reef's Seven Mile Road factory.

The Miltons had lived there since, enjoying unaccustomed luxury of running water, a flush toilet, cooking oven, refrigerator and even beds with pillows.

As they wished it, the Miltons were given only occasionally did Reef or others need to be attended to.

regularly. Miltons were familiar figures in town, purchasing into the downtown area to and always food and other necessities — They were carrying their tennis racquets. Park, despite days in nearby Cass Benton senior Milton's advanced age.

Milton is a

Recently, Reef, longer leaving his daughter Milton was no disclosed that the same. Investigation bedridden and was em, Milton had become "Marie simply was n

with the situation; she able to cope wouldn't care for him any lo, couldn't or daughter, Marjory Cinader. id Reef's

Said Boyd: "They had a wonderful cou, years together — thanks to the tra of Northville."

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Northville High Cuts Outlined by Principal

Continued from Record, 1

longer offered in the Industrial Arts Department, and Graphics II will become a part of the Vocational Graphics course.

Music Theory will be dropped. Concert Band I and II will become a single course. Choir will be the only vocal class taught, absorbing Girls Glee and A Cappella.

Physical Education will no longer provide Girls' Shape Up.

Course offerings in Science and Art will not change.

A course in Guitar, with 28 registrants, is being dropped on the recommendation of the Music Department, because, said Tarpinian, "It is an individual thing."

Crafts, a course in the Home Economics Department, will not be taught for a different reason, "We won't have the teaching service," Tarpinian said.

Because ninth graders are moving from the high school, French I and German I will not be taught there, although they may be offered at the middle schools.

David Longridge, principal at Cooke School said 46 freshmen have signed up for French I and 14 for German I. "We will offer at least one, most likely both," Longridge said. He believes registration figures are similar at Meads Mill and says that both schools will probably offer the same language courses.

Other changes at the middle school level include elimination of the Patterns course, which was a freshman introduction to the social sciences. In its place will be one semester of World History and one semester of World Geography.

Longridge said this change would have occurred without the grade restructuring.

In Science, the ISCS course will extend to a third level for the ninth grade. The ISCS III will consist of a full year of biology, earth science, and environment with an emphasis on laboratory techniques. Longridge says the expansion of the ISCS program will provide a good background for high school science courses.

Biology will not be offered at the middle school, but Longridge said, "It is questionable how many freshmen took Biology at the high school."

Swimming will be missing from the ninth grade physical education program only

because the middle schools do not have pools.

Otherwise, Longridge said the middle schools will pick up the ninth grade courses as they were offered at the high school.

Longridge said that ninth grade students will receive more actual instruction because of the grade restructuring program. "Ninth graders will now have six full hours a day," Longridge said.

The reading program will be extended to cover the ninth grade on what Longridge calls a "selective elective" basis. Students who do not select reading may be required to take the course anyway of administrators believe the youngster would benefit from it. Parental approval will be sought before a student is enrolled in a ninth grade reading course he did not elect.

The most controversial program change at the elementary level is the elimination of sixth grade band. While stressing that no final decisions have been made, Spear said, "Based on the number of teachers we have available, it does not appear we will be able to offer elementary music."

Changes in the ESY program are still not settled. Tarpinian said, "It is no secret that enrollments are declining." He thinks the school board may drop ESY at the high school, in the near future.

If ESY continues, "We will run with smaller classes in ESY," Tarpinian said. "The disparity in pupil-teacher ratio between TSY and ESY will be even greater next fall."

One course which definitely will be eliminated in high school ESY is Personal Communications. The teacher, Mary Freydl, is being transferred to the middle school, because, according to Tarpinian, her expertise is needed for humanitarian classes there.

No other planned ESY changes were revealed by Tarpinian.

At the middle school, Longridge reports that the ESY enrollment is holding stable in seventh and eighth grades, but slipping in ninth grade. He said some courses offered in ESY such as Photo and Journalism will not be taught in TSY. Such discrepancies, said Longridge, are due to differences in teacher talents in the two programs.

Spear said he believes that most parents will be comfortable with course offerings when they are finally determined. He blamed the current controversy over program changes on "special interest groups who are making a lot of noise."

"Spear said the grade restructuring is not responsible for most of the changes. "We reduced our teachers by 20 in the 1975-76 school year. We are unable to add those teachers back. Yet our enrollment increased this year over last and will probably increase a little next year. This is more responsible for changes than the grade structure."

Tarpinian agrees that most program cuts are directly related to the reduction in staff. "A lot of courses we are dropping, the ninth grade wouldn't take" he said.

Nevertheless, if ninth graders were still at the high school, Tarpinian believes there would have been larger registrations for some courses such as Mass Media and Debate. Twenty students pre-registered to take Mass Media and 15 to take Debate in the fall.

"If we had more teachers, we would be able to offer more," said Tarpinian. He said that the Sociology course and more psychology courses are ones he would like to see among high school offerings.

He added that many members of the community consider such courses "frills" and prefer that they be dropped in favor of "the basics."

Tarpinian said course offerings are first recommended by the various departments at the high school. After pre-registration, some sections are dropped because of insufficient interest on the part of students.

Where student response is greater than expected, Tarpinian said, there may be too few teachers to offer enough sections. Such situations then are referred back to the departments for further recommendations.

Final decisions for the high school are made jointly by Tarpinian and Spear.

Decision-making at other levels of the school system is less complex, said Tarpinian, because students are not offered as much choice in the shaping of their program.

Pollution Feared

Continued from Record, 1

reconsider its recent ruling against the super sewer favored by most Southeastern Michigan communities. But it isn't holding out much hope, and it, too, is considering a court suit — to contest the state agency's action.

That action in effect gives Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti permission to expand their existing sewage disposal plants, which empty treated effluent into the Huron River, rather than forcing those communities to join Wayne and Oakland county communities in developing a super sewer that would service the entire area — including the two Washtenaw County cities.

Without the financial assistance by Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, development of a large new interceptor servicing the remainder of Southeastern Michigan would not be financially feasible, argues the road commission.

Also, with the action by the WRC to permit expansion of the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti plants, Novi sees it as tacit approval to build one or more sewage disposal plants and to enlarge the existing plant at Walled Lake which was to have been a temporary facility.

Spokesman for Novi told the road commission, in a Wayne County meeting of concerned communities last week, that it cannot wait for long-range plans to materialize, "Northville Mayor Allen told council Thursday. "They desperate straits and need additional aid," said Allen. reported, is passed its (CFS) in

the interceptor that runs through Northville and it is sending effluent down this line 24 hours a day — despite earlier contentions by Novi officials that the holding tank it had built on Nine Mile Road has never been used.

According to Northville City Attorney Philip Ogilvie, when Novi was given permission to use the interceptor it was with the understanding that Novi would eventually help finance the extension of the enlarged interceptor from the southern boundary of Northville through Northville Township to Wilcox Lake.

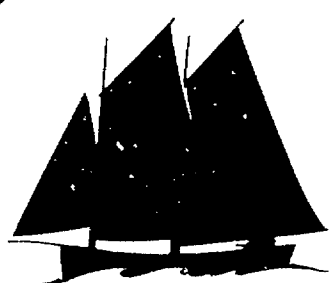
The line through Northville (city) is 48-inches in size. But the line beyond to Phoenix Lake, built back in the 1920's, is considerably smaller. This bottleneck, according to Northville council members, jeopardizes the city's capacity because of Novi's use.

Despite several Northville demands to the Wayne County Road Commission to investigate the amount of effluent now being sent down the line, a report has never been made. Mayor Allen and Attorney Ogilvie pressed the county again last week for a report.

Northville officials contend the interceptor, primarily because of the "bottleneck", is already beyond capacity.

The Northville DPW reports that the manhole covers must be bolted down to prevent them from exploding upward, Allen said.

Novi had its holding tank built on Nine Mile Road as a facility where it could store sewerage during peak use hours of the interceptor, releasing it at low periods so as not to overtax the system.



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The Big Debate: Who Decides Nuclear Safety?

By CARL T. DAVIES

In October, 1966, thousands of residents of the Detroit Metropolitan area came uncomfortably close to exposure to radiation and possible death when Detroit Edison's Enrico Fermi I nuclear plant near Monroe nearly exploded after its liquid sodium cooling system became obstructed.

As detailed in John G. Fuller's account of the incident, "We Almost Lost Detroit," a small piece of metal about the size of a beer can broke loose within the nuclear reactor and blocked a hole through which the vital cooling fluid passed.

The result: a portion of the reactor core melted.

A disaster in which a cloud of radioactive gasses could have been released over the Detroit area was barely averted, because not enough of the radioactive material had gathered to cause an explosion.

The Fermi I plant was shut down in 1970 and has remained closed ever since because of insufficient support from companies which shared in the development of the plant.

Last year, a fire caused by a candle flame being used to check for air leakage in a cable tunnel shut down the Brown's Ferry nuclear plant in Alabama for six months. Damage costs soared into the millions of dollars.

Near disasters have also occurred at Turkey Point reactor in Miami, which suffered a leakage of radioactive water, and at the Dresden II plant in Illinois which had an electronic failure.

At a journalists conference on nuclear power in Washington, D.C., last February, several recent incidents were reported that raise questions about the safety of nuclear power as a means of producing electricity.

The Vermont Yankee plant near Vernon, Vermont, was shut down because of suspected faults in the safety system;

A system that monitors uranium at a plant in Erwin Tennessee was found to have defects;

A nuclear plant in California rests on a geological fault that was recently discovered to be active;

Despite claims by the nuclear industry and utilities of a perfect safety record—in which no persons have been proven to have been either injured or killed as a result of a nuclear mishap—at least four reputable nuclear engineers have resigned protesting alleged inadequacies in safety systems at nuclear plants.

This series of close calls and near mishaps at nuclear plants presents a dilemma as America attempts to develop its energy resources of the future.

Highly touted for the past quarter of a century by the nuclear industry and government regulatory agencies alike as the safe, cheap, and clean power source of the future, nuclear power has recently come under a cloud of concern about its safety.

In Michigan, State Representative H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, has introduced a bill which would impose a five-year moratorium on the construction of new reactors in the state.

Following the example of public interest groups in California, Oregon, and Colorado, PIRGIM, the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, has been circulating petitions for an initiative to create legislation that would purportedly tighten safety standards on the construction of new nuclear plants in the state.

Under the "Safe Energy Initiative" proposed by PIRGIM, a Ralph Nader affiliated coalition of consumer and environmental groups, three conditions would have to be met before utilities could construct new plants:

—The utility would have to demonstrate that all safety devices would work in case of a serious accident;

—The utility would have to assume full liability for risks

B-1

WANT ADS

In This Section

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THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, July 7, 1976

to persons and property posed by a nuclear plant and be fully insured against accidents.

—The utility would have to demonstrate that all radioactive waste produced by the plant could be handled, stored, and disposed of safely with no risk to human health.

The proposed initiative will be placed before Michigan voters until 1978, according to PIRGIM Executive Director Joseph Tuchinsky.

PIRGIM had gathered over 1,000 signatures by mid-June; however, approximately 212,000 signatures are needed to get the initiative on the ballot.

PIRGIM has not met the deadline for the November 1976 election, Tuchinsky said, adding that the substance of the initiative is expected to be introduced as a bill in the 1977 session of the state legislature.

A similar attempt at a nuclear initiative in California, known as the California Nuclear Safety vote, Proposition 13, was defeated 2-1 in the California State Assembly.

Chief differences between the California and Michigan initiatives, however, is that California has proposed shutting an existing plant while Michigan proposes a new nuclear plant.

More the wind to

Point plant near Charlevoix. Consumers also operate the Palisades plant near South Haven on Lake Michigan, which began operating in 1971.

The Palisades plant, according to PIRGIM, has been closed periodically since 1973 because of alleged safety violations.

In 1974, the federal Atomic Energy Commission fined the power company \$19,000 for safety violations and limited the plant to 60 percent of its designed power output because of leaks, PIRGIM points out.

The third Michigan plant, the Donald C. Cook plant at Bridgeport, is owned by the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company.

The company plans to construct a second unit at the Cook site scheduled for completion in 1978.

Detroit Edison has two nuclear plants under construction at the Greenwood Energy Center near Port Huron. Completion date is slated for the mid 1980s.

Detroit Edison also plans to construct a second unit near the now inactive Fermi plant in Monroe. Construction, which was delayed several years because of economic problems, is scheduled to resume soon.

Consumers plans to construct its largest nuclear facility, to consist of two reactors, in Midland, south of the Dow Chemical Company's

subsequent release of radioactive gasses, would quickly kill some 3,300 persons and cause perhaps as many as 33,000 delayed cancer deaths over the following 20 to 30 years.

The NRC has interpreted the Rasmussen report as a vote of confidence for the increased use of nuclear power which now supplies less than 10 percent of the energy used by Americans.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), however, issued a report June 24 stating that a major nuclear accident could kill two to 10 times more persons than estimated by the Rasmussen report.

Although it was unable to tell what the immediate death rate might be, the EPA report projected that an accident might produce anywhere from 66,000 to 330,000 delayed cancer deaths.

A 1965 AEC study, which had been suppressed for seven years, according to PIRGIM, projected a possible 45,000 deaths, 100,000 injuries, \$17 billion in property damages, and a contamination area the size of Pennsylvania in the event of a melt down.

While nuclear interests can point to a near-perfect safety record, one question still lingers: Will the emergency core cooling system (ECCS), which has never been operationally tested, work in the event of an actual melt down? The function of the ECCS is to flood the reactor core which contains the radioactive fuel, if the normal cooling process is disrupted.

Although the ECCS has been tested in computer simulations, the "Safe Energy Initiative" would require an actual test under normal operating conditions.

PIRGIM says the ECCS was tested six times in a computer simulation by the Aerojet Nuclear Company and failed all six tests.

The Brown's Ferry plant fire, which did not involve a melt down, knocked out the ECCS completely, PIRGIM reports.

Aside from the question of the reliability of the ECCS, the problem of who is liable for a nuclear accident and to what extent raises further concerns.

The 1955 federal Price Anderson Act limits total liability for a nuclear accident to \$560 million.

Utilities operating nuclear plants must secure "financial protection" equal to the maximum amount of liability insurance that can be

obtained from private insurers — currently \$125 million.

The liability insurance is purchased from two pools set up by private insurance companies.

About \$125 million up to the \$560 million ceiling, the federal government assumes liability for nuclear damages.

Should damages reach the \$17 billion as projected in the AEC study, there would simply be no payment to injured parties past \$560 million, PIRGIM points out.

"If nuclear power is so safe, why won't private insurance companies take the risk and provide the added insurance?" a PIRGIM spokesman questioned.

Complicating the issues of the safety of the ECCS and liability for nuclear accidents is the question of the storage of nuclear wastes.

Plutonium, a by-product of nuclear fission, is extremely toxic.

An ounce of plutonium is enough to produce 300,000 lung cancers and remains toxic for over 500,000 years. A typical nuclear plant may produce 500 pounds of plutonium every year, according to PIRGIM.

Consumers retorts that "radioactive waste is quite small in volume," and that the storage of wastes "is an engineering problem much less complex, for example, than removing sulfur dioxide from a coal-fired plant."

Wastes are now stored in underground tanks and stainless steel containers sealed in concrete vaults on the reactor sites.

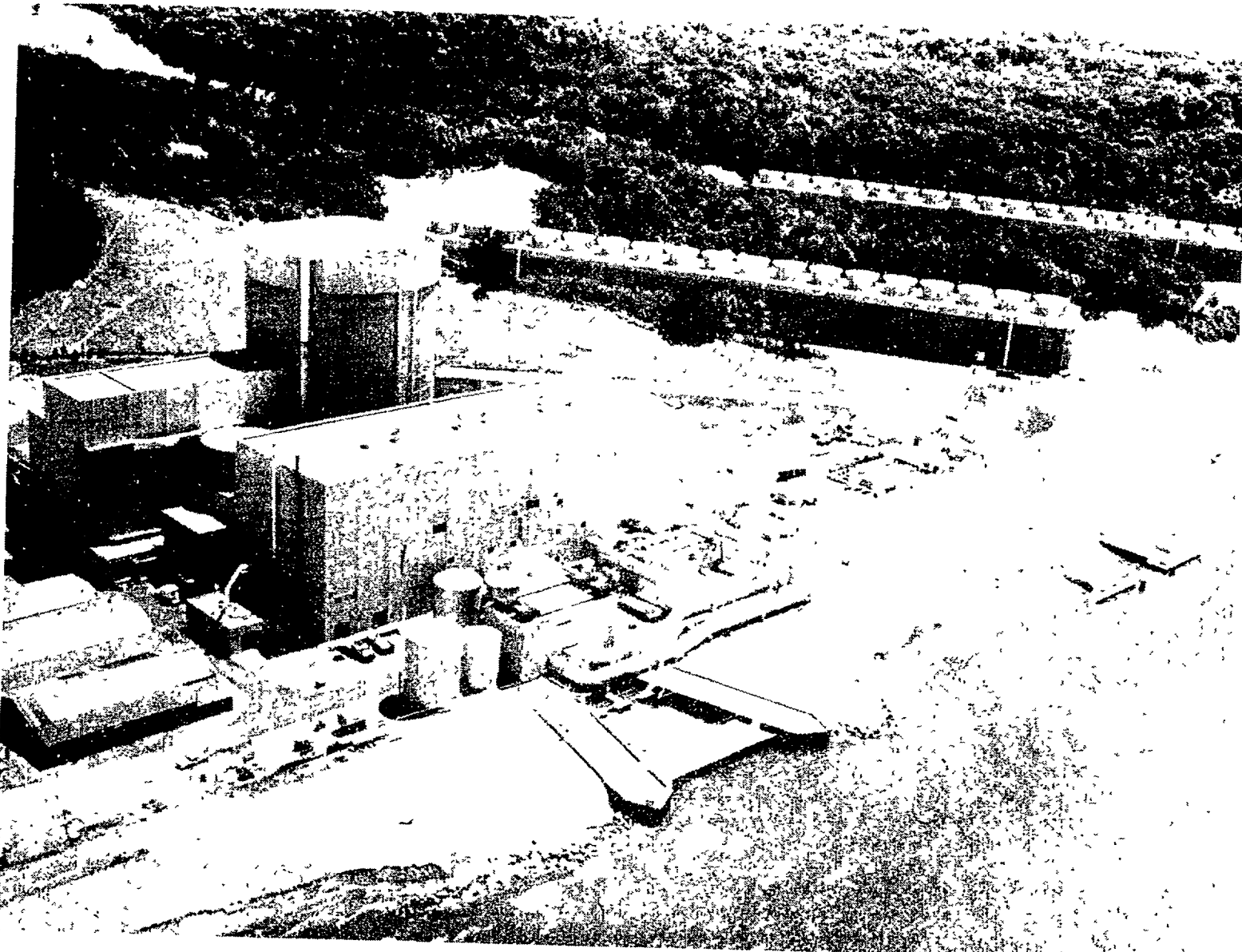
The ERDA, and its contractor Union Carbide, are looking at the salt beds in Michigan's northeast Lower Peninsula as a possible storage site for wastes from nuclear operations throughout the country.

As a result of a recent policy change in the ERDA, Michigan will have the final say whether the wastes will be buried here.

Test drilling near Alpena has been postponed, local governments will be consulted, and an environmental impact study will be made.

The overriding question in the nuclear safety debate is: Who is most qualified to determine whether nuclear energy is safe?

Should Americans leave the determination solely in the hands of so-called experts? If so, they run the risk of leaving the decision to persons with an inherent self-interest in the perpetuation of



NUCLEAR SAFETY: Consumer power Company's Palisades nuclear power plant on Lake Michigan near South Haven is one of Michigan's three operating plants.

The "Safe Energy Initiative," proposed by the Public Interest Research Group, would impose strict safety standards on new nuclear plants constructed in Michigan.

the nuclear industry.

Consumers Power Company made clear its position in a statement opposing the Jondahl nuclear moratorium bill: "The bill should be defeated. It not only bans the construction of nuclear energy plants in Michigan for the next five

years, but also it places very technical and scientific decisions in the hands of the legislators. For the most part, these elected representatives do not have the specialized training necessary to make such important decisions properly."

But who is to make the vital

decisions on complex technical matters which potentially involve the safety of millions of people?

Michigan voters may have the chance to decide that question, in part, if the "Safe Energy Initiative" reaches the ballot in 1978.

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Members Unite to Save Historic Country Church

Almost every institution in Livingston County has felt the effects of a population boom in recent years. But probably few churches have experienced growing pains like St. John's Church west of Hartland.

Even until the early 1970's, St. John's was a small, old country church, the only Catholic church for miles around.

A few farm families built the original log church in the 1840's, then, in the 1860's the brick frame building that still stands. Farmers married their children there, and buried their dead in the shady, well-trimmed cemetery next door.

Until two years ago, the parish had no full time pastor. Priests traveled by horse and buggy and later, by car from their regular parishes to conduct services, weddings, and funerals.

But all that's changing now.

The membership roll has swelled from 78 families in 1972 to 415 today. To accommodate everyone, masses and church school classes are held each week in Hartland area schools.

In the midst of such growth, there are differences of opinion among church members about where the church should go from here. Several years ago, the parish bought 17 acres next to its present site, but no

plans have been made for what, if anything, should be built there.

For all the questions about the future of the church, old and new members alike seem united in preserving the church's past.

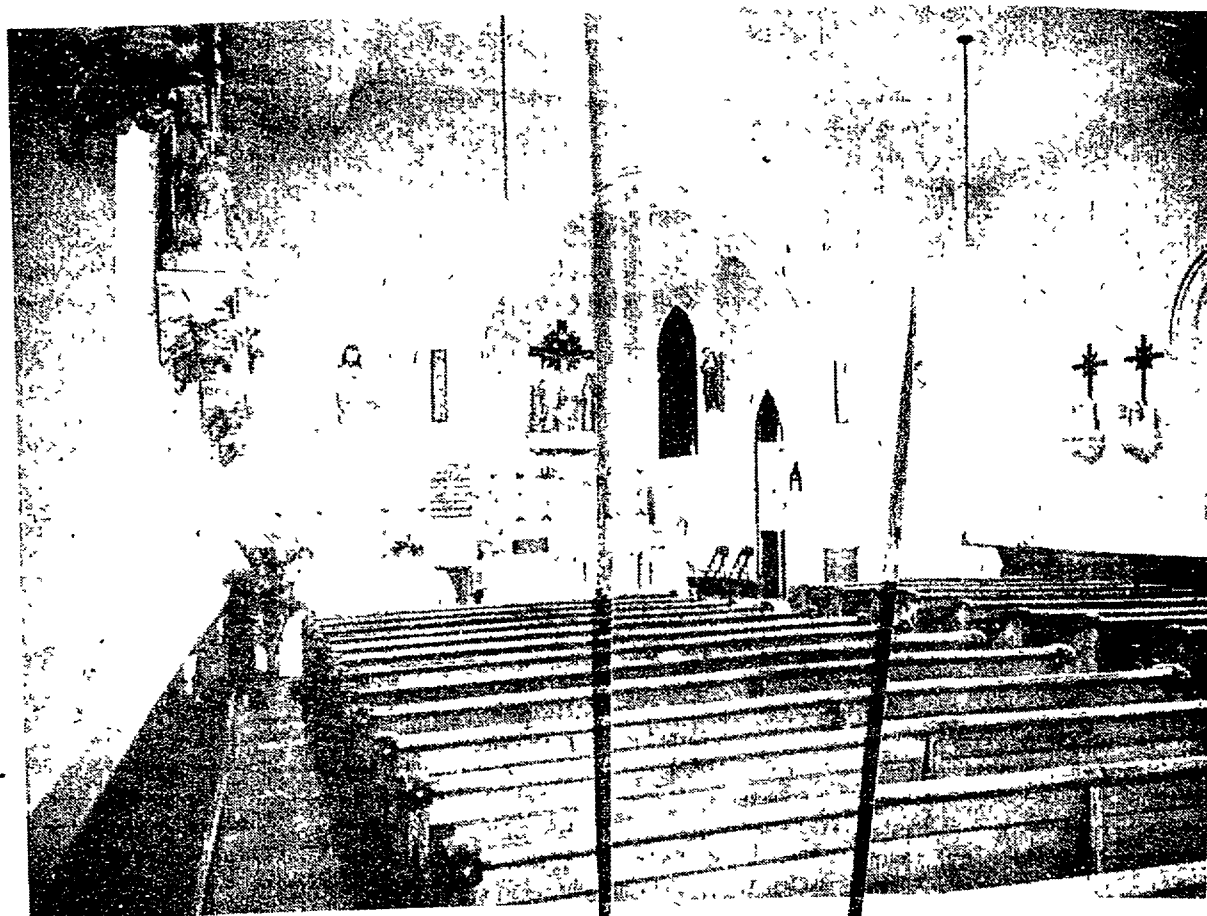
Last year, a church Bicentennial Restoration Committee was formed. Its goal is to preserve the history of St. John's by restoring the original building.

"I don't think people know what they want to do about a new building. We know we would outgrow it as soon as it's built," says Restoration Committee Chairperson Gale McDevitt. "But they know they want the old building saved."

Last week, the church held its 10th Annual Steak Fry. Proceeds from the community event have traditionally gone to the building fund, but this year, they were applied to the restoration fund.

So far, says McDevitt, most of the committee's efforts have been aimed at preserving the building by re-wiring and repairing the roof and fixtures. Restoration will come later.

"The idea, I think, is that people moved to this area for what it is. They don't want to bring the city with them; they want their old country church."



Historic St. John's Catholic Church west of Hartland

Baptist Chapel Forms

The Milford Baptist Chapel is only three weeks old, but already it boasts 50 members. They meet for Sunday services in the auditorium of Johnson Elementary School at 515 General Motors Road, Milford.

"Most churches do start in schools," said Pastor Dale Gross of Novi, who is also a sergeant on the Novi police force.

Reverend Gross was ordained in the ministry about a year ago, but this is the first time he has served as the pastor of his own congregation.

The new chapel is sponsored by the Orchard Hills Baptist Church in Novi, where Reverend Gross has long been a member.

During the week of June 13, Reverend Gross took a week's vacation from his police duties and went from door to door in Milford seeking out members for his new church. He preached his first sermon there June 20.

Milford Baptist Chapel holds Sunday morning

services and Bible study classes.

A "backyard Bible school" taught at a member's home the week of June 21 drew 18 children.

Last week a vacation Bible school in Milford's center park taught 22 others.

Reverend Gross hopes as his congregation grows he will be able to provide Sunday evening and Wednesday evening worship services, well.

According to Reverend Gross, Milford was surveyed by the Michigan Southern Baptist Convention who found there was no Southern Baptist church in the vicinity.

"It's a growing area," Reverend Gross says. "A lot of people there are not going to any church."

Reverend Gross hopes to reach some of these people through some of the people going to steal or enter somebody from another church. Our goal is not to make a Baptist out of everybody. We just want to share God's word."

Within a year, Reverend Gross thinks his congregation will be ready to move into a "mobile chapel," specially built trailer which will hold up to 100 people.

Once the chapel needs a full-time pastor, Reverend

Gross expects to step down and allow the congregation to appoint someone else.

Even though Reverend Gross believes God called him to the ministry, he does not feel he is being led from his career as a police officer.

Pastor Ordained

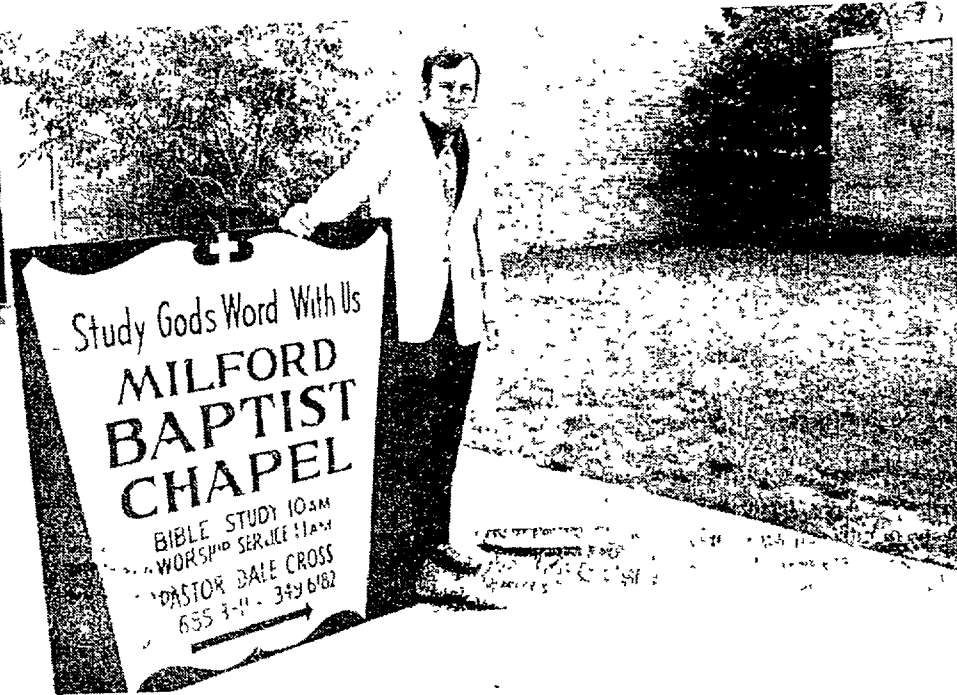
Kevin Le Wenker, formerly of Novi, was recently ordained into the ministry with Lutheran Church, Miss. Synod, at Luther Memorial Church in Blackwood, New Jersey.

The Reverend Frederick W. Wenker, son of Joy and Fred W. Wenker of Novi, is the son of Joy and Fred W. Wenker of Novi.

Before attending Concordia Theological Seminary at Springfield, Mo., Pastor Wenker attended the University of Pittsburgh and worked in a nuclear engineering firm for four years. He is married and has children.



MR. WENKER



Pastor-policeman Dale Gross with sign of new church

Church Capsules

Members of First Presbyterian Church of Northville are being asked by the session and pastors to make a commitment of "Time and Talents to share in the Lord's work this fall."

Areas of interest include Christian education programs, youth work, with camping or scouting, office help, music, outreach programs through convalescent homes or FISH, and serving in church offices. Forms listing opportunities for service have been sent to members' homes with the request they be

returned as soon as possible.

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Pastor John Hirsch of Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church in Brighton will be teaching a five-week course in communication beginning Tuesday, August 3.

Classes, which are open to all ages, will be held on consecutive Tuesdays through August 31, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the church. Activities will be provided for young children. Interested persons should call the church office at 227-5099 for more information.

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The Hartland United Methodist Church in conjunction with the Hardy United Methodist Church will hold vacation Bible school for youngsters July 19-23 at the Hardy Church on M-59.

Children who will start kindergarten in the fall through sixth graders are welcome to participate in activities set from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon each day.

Persons interested in enrolling their children should call Dale Luecke (632-5573) or Chris Franklin (546-0656) for more information.

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Catholics in Livingston County pledged \$22,950 to the Lansing Diocesan Services Appeal, the Diocese office of communications reported last week.

This year, the Diocese raised a total of \$704,000 or 103 percent of the Appeal goal, to fund 28 social service and educational projects in the 10-county area.

This is the first time in six years the goal has been realized. Last year, Catholics in the 84 parishes of the Diocese pledged \$669,238, or 98 percent of the goal.

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Members of the congregation of the South Lyon United Presbyterian Church have an ongoing recycling program in continuous action by various groups. Help is needed in obtaining some of the items which can be used again.

Campbell Soup labels go to help support the Audio-Visual program at John Hyson Education Center in Chimayo, New Mexico. The deadline for these is August 14.

Betty Crocker coupons are saved and sent to the Presbyterian Medical Center at Santa Fe while eye glasses (both lens and frames) go to "Eyes for the Needy" in New York. Good used clothing is also collected for several churches in Detroit and for the Salvation Army.

Any of the above items may be taken to the church at Lake and Wells Street on Sunday mornings. For further information, contact Mrs. Ruth Sayre at 437-3777.

CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings call: In Northville & Novi 349-1700; South Lyon, 437-2011; Brighton 227-6101.	FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	ST. JOHN LUTHERAN 802 N. Street, Brighton Edward A. Anderson Worship Service 10 a.m.	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON 224 East Grand River Avenue Pastors W. Brown & A. Bethea Worship 10 a.m. Nurseries Provided	
CHILSON HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH American Baptist Boy Scout Building—Brighton "on the mill pond" Morning worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. Pastor Merle R. Meeden 546 1495	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Established 1930 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Tietel, 437 2289 Service With Communion, 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Service Without Communion, 11 a.m.	CHURCH OF THE SCIENTIST Ann Arbor Trail South, Michigan Worship, 10:30 a.m. School, 10:30 a.m. Day Meeting, 8 p.m.	GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH 10111 Fieldcrest Dr., Brighton Gary M. Cole, Pastor, 449 2618 Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday Eve Service, 7 p.m.	
LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 36075 Seven Mile Road Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Fellowship 12 noon William H. Hass Minister 476 3977	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES Lutheran Church 2101 Hacker Rd., Brighton Church Phone, 227 5099 Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch, 229 2720	UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Grand River, Brighton Kearney Kirby Church School, 10 a.m. Church Service 10 a.m. d Service 7:30 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 mile & Taff Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m.	
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST 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.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST South Walnut St., Howell Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service, 8 p.m. Prayer Room, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.	NEW HUDSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 56405 Grand River (Upstairs) Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday Service, 7 p.m. Stanley G. Hicks, Pastor	
CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol, 437 0546 24085 Griswold Rd., Parsonage Worship 10:30 a.m.	ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Hills Pastor Charles Fox, 349 1779 Church 474 0584 Rectory Sunday School 9:45 a.m. One Service, 9:00 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. No Sunday School "Body Life" Serv 7:30 p.m.	ST. JOHN'S CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY 555 Six Mile Rd., Northville Pastor Charles Fox, 349 1779 Church 474 0584 Rectory Sunday School 9:45 a.m. One Service, 9:00 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. No Sunday School "Body Life" Serv 7:30 p.m.	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5745 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth Office Phone 453 0190 Summer Service Schedule Sat 5 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sun 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist	
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville Pastors C. Berger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church, 349 3140, School, 349 2848 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship, 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH OF CHRIST BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH 6024 Rickett Rd., Brighton and Spencer roads, Brighton Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Services 10:11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School 11:12 a.m. Wed Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Nursery Doug Tackell, Melmar L. Rodgers, Evangelist	BRIGHTON CHAPEL 525 Flint Road George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Family Education, 10:30 a.m. Prayer and Share, 11 a.m. Phone 227 6403	LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN (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	
EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453 1191 Worship July and August 9:00 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Middle Summer Services, July & August Worship Service 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. 9:10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 0 Mile between Taff & Beck, Novi Phone, 349 1175 Summer Services, July & August 8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 45301 11 Mile Home of Novi Sun School 9:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Prayer meeting, Wed Wednesday Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Richard S. 349 3477	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 North Wing Pastor Michael Farrel 348 1020 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed 7:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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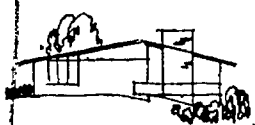
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Home—Lawn And Garden

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

Wednesday, July 7, 1976

3-B



Aid Sizzling Plants

Now's When Mulching Helps

By KATHY COPLEY

The time of year has arrived when mulching really pays off in energy conservation — mostly your own, and water conservation. Mulches also keep soil temperature down and protect flowers and fruits from numerous soil-borne pests and infestations.

It isn't too late to put down a mulch and, decorative or practical, it will help all types of plants get through the sizzling weather ahead.

If you are going for good looks as well as weed control and water conservation, choose wood chips, bark, pea gravel, or rock chips (marble and granite being quite common). These have the disadvantage of being expensive, but they greatly cut down on garden maintenance.

For the most part, these mulches are used around foundation plantings and patios, where appearance is at least as important as improving soil condition and plant growth.

Black plastic is one of the most successful of the practical mulches. It doesn't do much for the looks of a garden, but it does a very efficient job of conserving moisture, keeping down weeds, protecting fruit from various infestations, and controlling soil temperatures.

Seeds need light for germination and growth. Black plastic excludes all light so weed seeds beneath the plastic do not germinate.

Most mulches reduce soil temperature, and for many plants this is an advantage; for others, an increase in soil temperature increases yield and speeds ripening. Black plastic heats the soil because it absorbs the sun's rays rather than reflecting them. Melons, peppers, and eggplant benefit from this high soil temperature.

One expert claims that the use of black plastic mulch speeds ripening on tomatoes by 10—14 days. A similar test of mulched and unmulched tomatoes showed the mulched plants — using black plastic — yielded 114 percent more fruit, with the average size 13 percent larger, than unmulched plants.

Wind and animals can tear the plastic easily so at least the edges should be weighted down with soil or stones. With reasonable protection from tearing, plastic should last five to seven years.

Several layers of newspaper placed between planting rows is another good and inexpensive mulch. Water passes through it quickly, few weeds can penetrate it, and, unlike plastic, it is biodegradable. Something in the black ink even repels insects.

New layers have to be put down every so often and, like plastic, the edges need to be weighted down with stones or soil.

Possibly the most plentiful mulch is grass clippings. By using them on the garden you will be returning an impressive amount of nitrogen to the soil. Green clippings heat up quickly — find out by putting your hand into the center of a bag of fresh clippings — so they should be spread in very thin layers. It is better to wait until they turn brown — but who has a spot to keep them while they change color.

Green clippings not only heat up enough to burn surface roots, but they tend to mat down more than dried clippings. This mat may be sufficiently compact to prevent water from penetrating it. An occasional raking takes care of this.

An effective grass mulch should be three to four inches thick. At this depth, the mulch



Nature's gifts of living growing screens help keep distractions outside pleasure inside your outdoor living spaces. Careful planning of the locations for flowering

trees shrubs flowers—the American Association of Nurserymen points out—can assure color all through the open living season

Movement Is Combating An American '76 Crisis

Thomas Jefferson, revered as a founding father, is also remembered for his tilling of the soil and his love of trees, shrubs, and other green, growing things.

Little could the people of Jefferson's day have predicted the emergence, 200 years later, of an environmental crisis which would precipitate a renewed citizen interest in the growing of plants. Yet there has occurred a latter-day, back-to-the-land movement of widespread proportions among Americans, a development totally appropriate to the mood of the Bicentennial celebration.

This resurgent "grass root" interest in gardening and lawn care has been hailed and

supported by the American Association of Nurserymen in its ecology-minded Green Survival program. Started five years ago, Green Survival has achieved nationwide popularity in its emphasis on what the individual can do to beautify the landscape, conserve energy, and effect economic savings through the simple plantings right in his own yard.

Several ways in which the individual, in partnership with nature, can create a more liveable environment have been suggested by the AAN.

● Plant trees in the yard, placing them to provide shade for a house in summer and to break up heavy winter winds,

thus effecting savings in cooling or heating energy.

● Use hedges as outdoor walls to provide privacy and serve as sound buffers, while offering sanctuary to birds and other friendly wildlife. Leaves from trees, hedges and other green plants filter dust and other pollutants, thus helping to refresh and cleanse the air.

● Plant shrubs, vines and ground covers to stabilize and enrich the soil while adding natural beauty to the yard.

● Expand the food supply by creating a small vegetable garden or by planting trees and shrubs that produce fruits, nuts and berries.

● Add striking color to the premises with flowers, rose bushes and flowering trees and shrubs.

Michigan Mirror

Circuit Rider Survives

LANSING—Circuit Rider, the term conjures up images of judges trotting their horses through the countryside to do their yearly judicial stints in a given territory.

But don't stop there. Think, as the Department of Education suggests, of the modern circuit rider, "alive and well in Michigan this bicentennial year."

This circuit rider is a teacher, one who goes from place to place instructing apprentices in the work of seven building trades: electricians, plumbers and fitters, sheet metal workers, iron workers, carpenters, brick masons, painters and decorators.

MICHIGAN'S 16 itinerant "circuit teachers" travel some 280,000 miles a year in this cooperative venture between local schools, the construction trades and the State Board of Education.

The program now is in its 40th year.

To qualify for the program, an applicant must have a high school diploma and pass an aptitude test and an oral interview. Once those hurdles are passed, the apprentice generally goes to school the equivalent of one day each two weeks and works at the trade the other nine days. The length of the apprenticeship varies from three to five years.

Michigan has 19 apprenticeship training centers in local school districts and community colleges.

RESHAPING, REVISING, generally cleaning up Michigan's criminal code is a massive undertaking. But it's got to be done, according to the chairman of the State Bar committee aiming to do just that.

"Our present code is at times as unjust as it is ineffective," says the chairman, Circuit Judge Horace W. Gilmore. He notes, for instance, that there is a tremendous incongruity of penalties for various crimes: issuing a bad check in this state carries a 14-year penalty, while felonious assault involves only a four-year penalty.

"IF WE EXPECT to improve our capacity to cope with the problem of crime in Michigan," Gilmore declares, "we must give lawyers, judges and law enforcement officials an effective, up-to-date criminal code with which to work."

The 28-member state bar committee, which includes representatives of the attorney general's

and governor's offices as well as a variety of state and local law enforcement officers, expects to complete its work by September 1977.

Then its proposal will be submitted to the Legislature for action.

ONE SUCH PROPOSAL was made in 1967, but failed to gain approval of lawmakers.

Gilmore has higher hopes for this effort. "We hope that by working closely with representatives from the House and Senate, we will create a document that will make a significant contribution to crime prevention in the state and will earn legislative approval."

YOU DIAL, and it's curb-to-curb bus service Dial-A-Ride, the system is called, and it's operating now in 28 Michigan communities, more than in any other state in the nation.

Latest Dial-A-Ride program is in Eaton Rapids, population about 4,000, where a one-year state-funded demonstration program began in late June.

PICKING UP THE TAB for the first year is the State Department of Highways and Transportation. The state pays for the initial year of the minibus service to introduce the system of low-fare, curb-to-curb busing in areas lacking such public transportation.

After that first year, the community must decide whether it wants to continue Dial-A-Ride and help pay its operation costs.

GOOD NEWS FOR QUAIL hunters: Seems heavy snows blanketing southern lower Michigan last winter didn't hurt the quail population as much as some figured it might.

The Department of Natural Resources reports that quail will be legal game this season (October 22-November 25) in 27 counties, just three fewer than last year. Counties open to quail hunting — determined by field surveys estimating the bird population — are Allegan, Barry, Berrien, Branch, Calhoun, Cass, Eaton, Genesee, Gratiot, Hillsdale, Ingham, Ionia, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lenawee, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Montcalm, Muskegon, St. Clair, St. Joseph, Shiawassee, Tuscola, Van Buren, Washtenaw and Wayne.

will reduce soil moisture evaporation by as much as 30 percent.

Rule out grass clippings as a mulch if they have been treated with a weed killer or fungicide. Their toxic residues will find their way into the plants and may kill them or affect their edibility.

Sawdust is good but, like grass, a thick layer heats up and may burn roots. Fresh sawdust should be no more than 1/2" thick; old sawdust no more than two inches thick.

The micro-organisms which turn organic matter into humus, feed on nitrogen — of which there is very little in sawdust. As a result, they rob the soil of nitrogen while they decompose the sawdust. To be certain there is adequate nitrogen available for plant growth and sawdust decomposition, mix 1—2 cups of ammonium sulfate with each bushel of sawdust before applying it. Or use 1/4 more fertilizer when applying it to plants mulched in sawdust.

Peat moss goes far to enrich and loosen soil and maintain soil moisture; it retains 600—1,200 percent water when compared with its dry weight. Once it dries out, though, it

repels water just like a mat of grass clippings. Keep a crust from forming by stirring it occasionally.

Peat moss leaves the soil slightly acid so it is especially good around azaleas and rhododendrons.

Depending on their cost and local availability, other good mulches are: pine needles, peanut hulls, mushroom compost, straw, hay, buckwheat hulls, ground corn



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NORTHVILLE



Watch Out

For Poisons

The summer months are busy "lawn and garden" months. This means fertilizing, de-weeding, spraying against insects, etc.

John West, president of the Michigan Pharmaceutical Association, warns parents to also be cautious during this lawn and garden period. Most of the products used are poisonous products, which should be handled and stored as potentially dangerous, toxic substances.



cobs, leaves, spent hops, pressed), nut shells, shredded grape or apple pomace (what is left after the juice has been

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349-1700

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1-2 Special Notices

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) individuals 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.

TWO kittens, will deliver Mrs. Gayton, 498 3577

GERBILS 227 1760

2 YEAR OLD Shaggy female dog, super friendly, loves children. 437 9874

FREE horse manure with straw. Must move this week 449 4325

LARGE Box Elder tree for wood 437-2307

FREE kittens, 3 males - 1 female 437 6678

1-1 Happy Ads

Birthday Wishes
for
MARY DONOVAN
July 10, 1976

1-2 Special Notices

CLIP AND SAVE
Starting a new
subscription?
Going on vacation?
Carrier problems?
Moving?

CIRCULATION
437-1662

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30 Northville Presbyterian Church. Emergency calls, 455 5815

NOTICE is hereby given that Lloyd H. Green, Post No. 147, whose premises are located at 100 W. Dunlap, Northville, MI, has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for a license to sell beer, wine and spirits to bona fide members only. Dated 6/28/78

J.H. Murray Sales Co. is closing out its Northville operations

DIET properly with Midland Pharmacy's Diet Plan and Aquavap "water pills" Northville Pharmacy 11

REAL Estate Seminar, 1 week (33 hours) at the Holiday Inn, Detroit Metro Airport in Romulus Starts Monday, July 19th, 9 a.m., ends Friday, July 23rd Call collect, 1 616 965 3347, Holloway's Real Estate Institute 11

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information 1 875 5466 Someone Cares 11

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings At Anon also meets Friday evenings Call 349 1903 or 349 1687 Your call will be kept confidential 11

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"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. 11

1-3 Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our nieces, nephews, neighbors, relatives, friends and Father Klauke for making our 50th wedding anniversary such a beautiful, memorable occasion. Thanks for lovely cards and gifts. God bless all of you. Richard and Grace Wollenhaupt 11

I WANT to thank the relatives, neighbors, and friends for the flowers, cards and telephone calls while I was in the hospital. Lloyd Hamilton 11

1-5 Lost

LOST - REWARD Our family pet, Bo, a 4 year old, black & orange-tan, male shepherd was lost Memorial day in Brighton. Smaller light eye from injury, no bark on face. Call Tiger Lilly, collect. 348 2687

LOST - Our twelve-year old boy's best friend, Black male fox poodle, lost July 1 in the North St. - Grand River area. Red, white and blue collar. Answers to the name of "Ebony". Call 229 5311

PRESCRIPTION sun glasses in Woodland Drive and 10 Mile area, South Lyon. Reward, Call 437 0494

MIXED Collie German Shepherd, beige and white, answers to Lumbo, has choke chain, 1975 Oakland license, 437 6363

Black Cock-a-poo, 4 months old, last seen near Novi St. & Baseline. Answers to Gigi. 349-1440, 4997.

2-1 Houses For Sale



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2-1 Houses For Sale



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Hartford 409 Inc.

224 S. MAIN—NORTHVILLE
349-1212

Northville: 3 BR Brick Colonial, att. 2 1/2 car garage, Like new decor, family room w fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room. In prime location. \$49,900

Northville Charm with this 4 BR, 1600 sq. ft. home. Formal dining room, enclosed porch, located on prime street. New decorating Only \$44,900

Northville Two: 2 Acres in Meadowbrook Country Club area, 4 BR Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room w fireplace, library, formal DR, 2 1/2 car garage, horse paddock. \$78,900

Novi: Like new, 3 BR Ranch, really sharp, carpeted, drapes & water softener stay. Like new home Only: \$25,500

South Lyon: Immediate occupancy, 2160 sq. ft. 4 BR's, Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, w fireplace, full bsmt., cen. air, 2 1/2 car att. garage w elec. operator. Lake privileges Owner transferred. Priced to sell. \$67,900

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY South Lyon: New 1975 Brick 3 BR Ranch. Very Special. Almost finished bsmt., att. 2 car garage. Good floor plan. \$39,900

For the Horseman: 8 Acres with 3 BR home, family room with stone fireplace, 30 x 40 barn. 1/2 mile track. Good area. \$90,000

SALEM 4.77 Acres. Home built 1972, Brick 3 BR ranch, walkout bsmt with carpeting & fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, 24 x 32 outbdg., stream on rear of property. Hill setting \$74,900

Vacant—Prime 2 acres with pond, will perk, wooded. \$27,900

EVART, Mich. 4 bedroom, brick, lakefront, year round home. 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, fireplace, fully carpeted. 348 2455, 1-816 734 2063, 1-816 734 2644

4 BEDROOM home by owner, on 3/4 acre, Hartland schools, in Parshall, 26 x 30 garage shop, house recently remodeled. Small down payment on \$26,000 83% percent Land Contract - Rent option a possibility (313) 629-9688 after 4 p.m.

PARTIALLY restored older home in South Lyon. Aluminum siding & trim, 3 bedrooms and a big fenced back yard \$27,900, terms, Howell Town & Country, 209 S. Lafayette St., South Lyon 437-2088 or 227-7775 SL5123

RAMBLING ranch on a tastefully landscaped lot just outside of Howell. Custom brick wraps around 1,500 sq ft of gracious living with two oversized bedrooms. Numerous plus features. \$45,000. COS095, Howell Town & Country, 227-1111, 102 E Grand River, Brighton, Mich 48116

MR. FIXIT - This older 3 bedroom home with possibilities in the Village of Pinckney needs modernization! Priced to sell at \$15,000! Parent Howell Town & Country, 227-1111, 102 E Grand River, Brighton, Mich 48116

POPULAR Brighton area A very spacious fenced yard goes with this 4-BR home w fam rm, glass door, lots of storage, fast possession 1st time offered, priced to sell at \$31,000. Call today - COS326, Holiday Inn, Holiday Land, Howell 546-7444 or 227-1111

LOOK no further, a nice 4 year old, 3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre. Located about 6 miles from downtown Howell. The price? Just right, at \$26,900. Come in and take a look at this one. COS085, Howell Town & Country, Inc, 1002 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 517 546 2880 or WO5 4770

ALL AMERICAN REALTY INC.

3 bedroom ranch, great buy, only \$35,900. Full basement, new carpet, won't last long! Evenings 437-9115.

3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 car garage, and basement. Plenty space for only \$36,900. Evenings 437-9115.

Very attractive, 3 bedroom tri-level. Hardwood floors, big country kitchen, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot M-L. All this for only \$41,900.

Mr. Executive Picturesque 5 acres with pond and stream. 3 bedroom brick, set back off road for privacy. This home has everything! Asking \$75,000.

3 bedroom on 3/4 acre. 2 miles north of South Lyon. 2 1/2 car garage, redwood patio, a good buy for \$34,900.

Centennial showplace, 130 years old, excellent condition. 3800 sq. ft. farm house, 2 fireplaces, 2 large barns offered with 3 acres.

3 bedroom farm house, 5 acres, outbuilding. Even a playhouse for little ones, 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, large kitchen and utility room. Very nice in beautiful setting, \$55,900.

MANY VACANT PARCELS TO CHOOSE FROM

437-1234 437-0437

6009 W. Seven Mile Rd. (At Pontiac Tr.) South Lyon

349-9460

505 N. Center-Northville

349-9460

505 N. Center-Northville

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505 N. Center-Northville

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505 N. Center-Northville

2-1 Houses For Sale



EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

Equal Housing Opportunity statement: We are pleased to be a part of the real estate industry and to support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

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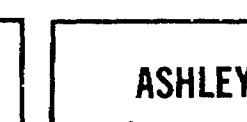
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2-1 Houses For Sale



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2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

OPEN SUNDAY, JULY 11 (1-5)

528 Reed, Northville. North of 8 Mile of Novi Road. 4 bedroom, 2 full bath living room and dining room plus large family room with fireplace. This home is fully decorated and neat as a pin. Lot in a super neighborhood.

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER, & KE, REALTORS
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Your Lot or Ours
Your Plan or Ours

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YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
Call for Locations of Models
BR 3 0223—DETROIT 437-6167—SOUTH LYON

McKEON, Inc.

REAL ESTATE

453-6800



This City of Northville colonial offers charm, choice location and a heavily treed lot, plus many quality construction features such as flagstone foyer, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and doorwall to brick patio. Walking distance to schools. \$49,500.00

Lee Pittman Realty

THE PEOPLE PLEASERS



Ore Lake! Transferred, owner-reduced price. Custom tri-level, 3 bedrooms, large family room, fireplace. LARGE lot nicely landscaped. Oversized, two car garage. Quality top to bottom. Tennis courts, and parks for fun-loving family. Compare for the low asking price of \$49,900

Brighton City! Over one-half acre, mature trees, quiet area. Three bedroom stone home. Full basement, garage, paved drive, central air, new furnace. Walk to schools and town. \$46,500

Hartland! Three bedroom ranch just two years old. Nice area, with view of lake from your backyard. Only \$25,900

Brighton! Clean and neat three bedroom ranch, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, large deck off dinette. Two car attached garage. Half acre fenced and nicely landscaped. \$39,900

229-4141
INSURANCE



8066 W. GRAND RIVER, BRIGHTON

Northville Realty

Member—UNRA Multi-List Service

101 N. Center Street Northville

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP—NORTHVILLE COMMONS

4 Bedroom Aluminum sided Colonial in excellent area in Northville, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, all built-ins in kitchen, central air, custom drapes. Underground sprinklers, 2 car garage on nice-sized lot. \$72,500

Nice 4 bedroom, maintenance free, aluminum sided home on a large lot with beautiful trees. Fireplace in living room, formal dining room, full basement. Extra lot available. Within walking distance from town. \$63,900

Novi—Echo Valley Subdivision

Four bedroom brick tri-level, fireplace in family room. Screened porch overlooks beautiful in-ground 20' x 42' pool. This home is very tastefully decorated. Nicely landscaped double lot. \$67,500

Green Oak Township

3 Bedroom Brick Ranch, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage on approximately an acre. \$39,900

5 Income Units on 165 feet of commercial frontage in City of Northville. Call us for more details.

VACANT—NOVI
44 acres of commercial and residential, bounded by 10 Mile Road, Haggerty and Grand River

LYON TOWNSHIP
7 acres approximately, on Briar Meadow \$25,000

349-1515



20th CENTURY REALTY

FIRECRACKER SPECIALS

Buy a piece of God's country. 1/2 of lake on 20 acres, sandy and rolling, 1/2 treed, 1/2 meadow. Mecosta, MI. West of Mt. Pleasant, \$20,000 with land-contract terms.

New homes in Brighton's Prairie View Hills. Beamed courtyard and Spanish flavor accent this spacious ranchhouse 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, huge island kitchen and formal dining room - \$73,500.

Tudor Mansion Offering, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, giant country kitchen, 2 fireplaces, sunken bath, and wet bar - \$73,000.

129 W. Lake Street
South Lyon, Michigan 313-437-6981

MULTI SERVICES THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN



Todd



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TRACK SITES

Care for the centennial home of space, quality and country living; yet with price & terms to fit your pocket book. We have it

Need a large or small farm — or open range and wooded acres; of local or northern terrain? We have it

How about an attractive two bedroom Town Home near Howell shopping, and with many additional goodies. We have it.

You name it, and likely we'll have it, and at prices to challenge your comparison. Call Now.

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE



Hamburg Office—227-6155
6466 E. M-36

BEAUTIFUL, 4drn, ranch with walkout basement on 10 acres of rolling wooded land. Just too wonderful for price. \$58,900. 3-R-4701-H.

ENJOY swimming, skiing & fishing in clear private lake. Gracious home with 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, all 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths on large lot. Owner sacrificing \$59,900. 3-B-5011-H.

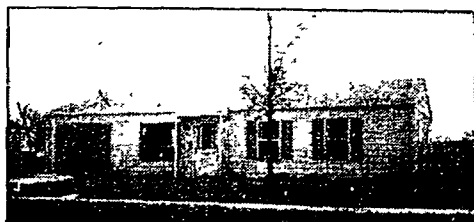
BARGAIN HUNTERS—owner's loss, your gain. Must sell 2 yr. old, 4 bdrm ranch. 1830 sq. ft., F.R., F.P., extra large lot. Spacious rooms, sun deck. Needs carpet & minor finishing \$41,750. 3-F-9201-H.

LARGE LAKEFRONT home on clean, private, all sports lake. Perfect for growing family. 5 bedrooms & 2 extra lots \$45,000 3-I-5118-H.

KEN SHULTZ AGENCY, INC.

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210 E. MAIN STREET - BOX 555
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN - 48116



NICE THREE BEDROOM RANCH—with family room and 1st floor utility room. Gas heat, carpeting, ample storage and closet space. Paved streets just out of Brighton \$24,900

BRIGHTON THREE BEDROOM RANCH on large city lot featuring 36 foot family room. Large city lot with garden and play area \$32,500

LITTLE CROOKED LAKE Two acre island with stone cottage. Sandy beach, rolling and wooded land. A beautiful spot to get away from it all. \$50,000 Asking

10 ACRES—"EL"-shaped ten with nice, secluded building site. \$1450 per acre.

HURON RIVERFRONT LOT, high & dry with beautiful view. \$13,750 Excellent terms

2 1/2 ACRE PARCELS, hardtop road, Hartland schools. \$15,000

(313) 229-6158 OR (313) 229-7017

NORTHVILLE, by owner 4-bedroom colonial Creek on property. 1/2 acre treed lot. Air conditioning, attached garage. \$68,500. 349 4826

BRIGHTON By owner, 3 bedroom ranch home, 2 car garage. \$27,900. 229 7122

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, July 11, 1976 at 9910 Dixboro Rd at 8 Mile Rd South Lyon Schools. 1,300 sq ft of good living in this carefree ranch with sun porch and full basement plus 2 car garage, all on sq. acre. Howell Town & Country, 209 S Lafayette St., South Lyon, Michigan 437 2088 or 227 7775 a15

HAMBURG TWP Brick and frame custom built quad level 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, family room, rec room, fireplace and garage on 1/2 acre, above pool. Plinkney-Brighton schools. Century 21 Jordan Real Estate, 426 3988, evenings call Joanne Meade, 1 49 2327 a15

LAKEFRONT 2-story, all brick home on Chain O-Lakes 3 bedroom bath, 2 car garage. Excellent sandy beach on Base Line Lake. \$49,500 Possession on closing. ALH4966. Howell Town & Country, South Lyon, Mich 209 S Lafayette St. 227 7775 or 437 2088 a15

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

NOVI - sharp ranch, \$24,900, good assumption 3 bedroom, central air, gas heat, power, humidifier, includes, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal. Lovely, quiet spot. Pets OK. 348 9438 after 5, weekdays, after 10 a.m. weekends

2-3 Mobile Homes

LIVE beside a lake. One space for 50 ft — 12 or 14 wide. Neat park. 10987 Silver Lake Rd 437 6211 a11

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK

Spaces available for new and late model mobile homes. 1976 Champion, 56 x 14, \$7495 complete. Children welcome. Credit terms easily arranged

58220 W. Eight Mile Rd
Mon-Sat 9-7
437-2046

1974 LIBERTY 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, shag carpeting throughout, appliances \$8,000. 437-1132 n29

ATTRACTIVE & spacious 2 bedroom mobile home, 2 baths, A-1 condition 229 7627 a15

NOVI, fully landscaped, all carpeted, central air, 7 major appliances stay, sharp 474-2036 10

cmh
4th ANNIVERSARY SALE

FREE SITE RENT till January 1, 1977 with each new home purchased during July. Finest Selection of Homes. MARLETTE - SKYLINE FAIRPOINT BARON VICTORIAN - NEW YORKER

DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES

ON NOVI RD
(1 block S of Grand River)
NOVI 349-1047
Mon thru Thurs 10-6
Fri, Sat. 10-6
Sun 1-5



5158 RED FOX, Brighton. OPEN SUNDAY. 5. Luxury living in the lake. Loaded extras - 2 full kitchens for family entertainment - wet bar. Large deck overlooking lake. 227-5905 (39597)

BRIGHTON. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch corner lot. Large family room, fireplace, patio. Exceptional access expressway. Terrific buy! Call 227-3868

HAMBURG. Enjoy this lakefront home many extras on East side of Strawberry Lake. Owner retired & moving out of state. Anxious to sell! Call 227-5005 (39303)

BRIGHTON. Kensington Park Area. Acres - Superb 3 bedroom custom colonial. Central air, 3 fireplaces. Exquisite quality features throughout - 3200 sq. ft. plus 1700 in partially finished walkout basement overlooking acreage w-stream, woods, 4-stall horse barn, fenced corral. Nature's setting picture book scenery. Unbelievable beautiful. \$225,000 Call 477-1111 (38584)

HAMBURG. Ideal home for large family! 4 bedroom raised brick ranch w-walkout basement. Beautiful view of Ore Lake, privileges just across the street. Gas grill stays. Call 227-5005 (39931)

NORTHVILLE. Three bedroom ranch with finished basement. Walking distance to shopping & schools. Large backyard w-mature trees. \$40,900 Call 455-7000 (40037)

GENOA. Really sharp 2 bedroom cottage w-water privileges on all-sports lakes. Available now to enjoy this summer! Call 227-5005

HAMBURG. Mini-Estate on Ore Lake. 900 ft. of lake frontage approximately 7 acres of huge trees & rolling lawn. Over 5400 sq. ft. of living space in home - 6 bedrooms, 3 kitchens, 5 bathrooms, 4 car garage. Possible to divide into 3 or more apartments. Ideal for fraternal or religious order! Call 227-5005 (39490)

NORTHVILLE. Quiet dead-end street! Excellent starter home or a home for the retired couple!! \$23,900 Call 455-7000 (37541)

HOWELL. Enjoy country living in area of nice homes. Near lakes, expressway & recreation areas. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, basement. Call 227-5005 (39524)

WILFORD. Two bedroom frame cottage nestled in majestic shade trees. Extra insulation, gas heat. Lake privileges to Sears Lake. Land Contract terms available. \$21,500 Call 477-1111 (39611)

WOULD THE HOUSE YOU WANT! Choice building sites in prime recreation area within commuting distance of metro Detroit. Front lots, lakefront lots, lots with lake privileges on reasonable terms. Also acreage subdivisions home sites. Call 227-5005

W. Grand River, Brighton
3 Farmington Road, Farmington
S. Main, Plymouth



LAST WEEK (June 25-July 1) 140
LAST MONTH 618
YEAR TO DATE 2451
CAN WE SELL YOURS NEXT?



BICENTENNIAL SPECIAL—New three bedroom ranch in area of nice homes with easy x-way access. Full basement, family room, fireplace, 2 full baths and attached two car garage. All this comes with carpeting allowance, dishwasher, range & range hood. For a short time, only \$63,450.00

THREE bedroom tri-level situated on 1.25 secluded acres for country living, yet not far from town of x-way access. Raised hearth fireplace in family room, utility room, 2 full baths, balcony hall over living room area, patio, attached two car garage, cathedral ceilings, oak floors & trim. \$46,900.00

HOWELL TOWNSHIP—Large ranch home with California driftstone fireplace, central vacuum system and real plastered walls. A very nice country setting. \$51,900.00

COLONIAL VILLAGE SUBDIVISION—This four bedroom, face-brick, aluminum sided ranch is situated on one-third of an acre. Included in this home is a formal dining area, full, finished basement, fireplace in family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached two car garage. Outside enjoy fencing, gas barbecue and patio. \$52,900.00

McGlynn Real Estate
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES 424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
313-227-1122



2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-3 Mobile Homes

2-7 Aerial-Commercial

3-7 Office Space

TWO STORY COLONIAL

Model open daily 9-5,
Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4.

Custom Builders, built on your land or ours

Your plan or ours.



Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL, South Lyon
COBB HOMES 437-2014

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ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE



Howell Office—546-3030
4505 E. Grand River

10 ACRE PARCELS! All perched, surveyed and ready for your dream house. 1 parcel has a pond and woods, all are slightly rolling and nice walkout sites. \$15,900 & \$16,900. (H-P)

YEAR-ROUND WATERFRONT HOME ON BRIGGS LAKE! This home has 2 bedrooms with possibilities of more bedrooms, full basement, dock & boat and crystal clear water. \$28,500 (BL-6340-B)

OWN A MOBILE HOME ON YOUR OWN LAND! Lovely 3 bedroom mobile home on one third acre of land. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer stay. Mobile home is 14 x 66 and owner will trade property or sell mobile home and purchaser take over land payments. Small shed stays also \$18,500 (1-5836-H)

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE with trees across the front and back of the property. Excellent walkout site on 3.22 acres. \$15,500 (CF-H)

EARL KEIM REALTY



227-1311
OF LIVINGSTON, INC.
201 E. Grand River, Brighton

Aluminum sided, remodeled older home. 3 BR's, new carpet, in move-in condition. Lake privileges. Land Contract terms. \$27,000

This Bi-level has a lot to offer, raised wood deck, central vacuum, fieldstone fireplace, electric garage door opener, 3 BR's, 1 1/2 baths and Hartland schools. It won't last for \$48,500.

If you want horses and privacy, too, then this is for you! 1 1/2 acres and a 1750 sq. ft., 3 BR colonial in the country. A price that can't be beat. \$62,000

BRIGHTON

"Greenfield Pointe Subdivision"

New Homes Available
For Immediate Occupancy

Early American Colonial—2100 sq. ft., 4 Bedrms., 2 1/2 Baths, Fam. Rm., Large Poyer with open staircase, carpeting all over. 1/2 Acre, Estate-size lot. \$65,500.00

4 Bedrm. - 2 1/2 Bath Colonial - Pan. Fam. Rm., 1st Floor Laundry, 2 1/2 car garage, 2240 sq. ft. on 1/2 Acre lot. \$65,900.00

California, Rustic-Styled Colonial - 2100 sq. ft., 4 Bedrms., 2 1/2 Baths, Wallpaper, Carpeting throughout, many custom features, on Two-thirds Acre. \$65,900.00

New England Salt Box Colonial—2140 sq. ft., 4 Bedrms., 2 1/2 Baths, 1st floor Laundry, Open Staircase, Fam. Rm. with cathedral ceiling & F.P., carpeting, all on Two-thirds Acre. \$67,000.00

Many Lots Available For Custom Building Jobs or Will Build to Suit on Your Lot.

R. A. Snyder Realty

227-5851 227-5859



FOR THE COUNTRY GENTLEMEN. Custom brick ranch with mammoth garage. Full basement, country kitchen, large lot, convenient to X-way. \$76,900

YESTERYEAR REVISITED. Brighton's original schoolhouse renovated to a charming home on 2 1/2 acres. Full basement. Zoned commercial. \$36,000

ROOMY RANCH ON 2.8 acres. Fruit trees, ravine in rear, three large bedrooms, Paved drive, patio. \$39,000

Century 21

LET US MARKET YOUR HOME

BRIGHTON TOWNE
9880 E. Grand River
Brighton, Mich.
1-229-2913

There's two sides to every story—and here they are!



We're proud of the front...



and the back of this fine home!

9500 Highland Road (M59) P.O. Box 187 - Hg32-6222

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.

201 S. Lafayette
437-2056

Tired of Renting—Here's a good first home—corner lot - two car garage, two bedrooms, with gas heat. Priced at \$24,500.00

Water Frontage—Three bedroom home with two fireplaces, family room, first floor laundry, attached garage. South Lyon Schools. \$42,500.00

1,800 sq. ft. quad-level offers hilltop setting on almost an acre, with lake privileges on private lake, close to expressways. \$44,900.00

Four bedroom ranch with beautiful family room and fireplace, full basement - full bath off master bedroom. City of South Lyon. \$46,900.00

Country Home on 5 Acres - Good road frontage on paved road. Three large bedrooms, attached garage, small barn. \$52,000.00

Built in 1975—Central Air. 2 1/2 Baths - full-wall stone fireplace. 2 1/2 acres. Walkout basement. Too many extras to mention. \$66,500.00

EARL KEIM REALTY

Northville, Inc.

CONDOS—Yes, we have a fine selection of 2 & 3 bedroom units priced from \$25,900

NEW LISTING—Northville Heights, sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room & 2 car garage. Good mortgage assumption. Just \$45,900. HAN YOUNG

NEW LISTING IN WESTRIDGE, DOWNS. Excellent condition & location. Call us for details on this 4 bedroom colonial. \$58,900

NEW LISTING. Country living in this 3 bedroom ranch with basement, 2 car garage & barn on 2 acres - very good condition. Northville schools. \$59,900

349-5600

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the HELPFUL People!

330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

Van's REAL ESTATE

MEMBER OF UNRAA
LIVINGSTON CO. MULTILISTS
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GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker
227-3455 or
real estate 437-9890
9998 E. Grand River Brighton

BRIGHTON—Try a land contract on this 3 bedroom ranch with garage on a 80' x 180' lot with several elegant trees. \$25,000

HARTLAND—VERY SHARP 4 bedroom Quad-level. 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, basement & garage on a 120' x 250' lot offering a fantastic view. \$39,400

LAKE CHEMUNG—4 bedroom, 2 full baths, double-wide with dining room on a 112' x 129' lot. \$2,500 down could move you in. \$24,000

SOUTH LYON AREA

SUPER SHARP, 3-yr.-old, 3 bedroom ranch with big, full basement, family room & garage. \$39,500

BEST BUY IN TOWN, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with full, finished basement & garage. \$34,000

OWNER GOING NORTH & wants to sell this 3 bedroom ranch with family room & full basement. \$36,000

A BIG HOUSE FOR A SMALL PRICE. 2720 Sq. Ft. home with lots of flexibility. Now used as 2 apartments. Fireplace, 2 full baths, & basement. On 1 acre. Land contract terms. \$34,900

TREES, TREES, TREES. If you like them, this is the place for you. 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths on an extra large lot just outside the city limits. \$32,000

VERY IMPRESSIVE 3 bedroom, all-brick ranch. Dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room, full, finished basement, den, hobby room, sewing room & 2 car garage on almost an acre. Home now being used as 6 bedroom house. \$61,900

4 BEDROOM RANCH with 2 full baths, family room & garage on about 1/4 acre lot about 1 1/2 miles from I-96. Priced to sell at: \$36,000

10-YEAR-OLD, 1960 Sq. Ft., 4 bedroom, all-brick ranch with 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, big 1st floor laundry, full basement & 2 car garage. \$57,000

Real Estate J. L. HUDSON

LAKE PROPERTY FOR SALE
Wooded lakefront lots on lovely Gallagher Lake. Each over an acre. Generous frontage. Land contract terms.

LAKE OF THE PINES
Beautiful area of fine homes. Lovely place to build your dream house. Two large lots available. \$11,500 and \$15,500.

BASS LAKE
Nice, sandy beach. Treed parcel. 125' lake frontage. Approximately one acre. Property on bluff overlooking entire lake. \$35,000

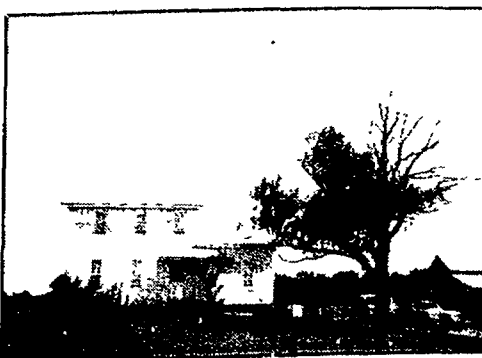
YOUR OWN SHANGRI LA
Situated on a beautiful lakefront lot on Walled Lake. Two-story, year-round home with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room and 2 car garage. Let the cool lake breezes blow as you relax in this peaceful setting. \$60,000

JLH

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PARTRIDGE & ASSOCIATES INC.
Business & Real Estate Throughout Michigan
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10 ACRES—Small farm with handsomely restored 4-bedroom home. All newly remodeled and decorated - modern kitchen, two full baths, den, plumbed and wiring. Carriage house and corn crib. Well located southeast of Waberville on blacktop road close to X-way. July \$52,900

CONVENIENT LOCATION in one of Howell's nicest country subdivisions. Superbly finished home designed for easy living. All brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Nicely landscaped. Reduced to \$49,900

VINTAGE 4 BEDROOM in old Howell neighborhood. Lots of room for the large family. Well kept and spacious room sizes. Full basement, garage. \$29,900

2-3 Mobile Homes

HALLMARK mobile home, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 65 x 14. Phone 455 9133

1973 MONARCH, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, skirting, can stay on lot. Unfurnished, \$4,000 even, furnished, \$5,000 474 6769

SPRING Special - New Syvan 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, furnished, setup on lot of your choice, \$6,995. Used Manor, 12 x 40, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, carpeted, skirting, shed, air cond, drapes. Beautiful shape, only \$3,995. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2700 S Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford, Mich. 685 1959

LARGE mobile home lot, for rent for as low as \$47 per mo. Milford Area 455-1959

If You Have a Family This Is For You! 14 x 70 Deluxe Arlington completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

Our Price \$10,805

Priced Lower Than the Lowest

Included: 'Normal' setup, skirting, steps, & tie downs.

Country Cousin Mobile Homes

Novi Rd. at I-96
349-0120

2-4 Farms, Acreage

82 ACRES, South Lyon, 437 5206 h34

14 ACRES in Brighton Township on Hyne Rd., just west of Old 23 437-2284

10 ACRE parcel between Brighton and Hartland, 1 1/2 miles from US 23 N-700 of road front \$24,900 w easy terms. VAS316 Howell Town & Country, 227 1284, 102 E Grand River, Brighton, Mich 48116 a15

UNIQUE property approx 18 acres with Grand River Rd. frontage and adjoining the city of Brighton Zoned commercial and light industrial. Available with or without profitable cider mill and apple business, residence and other buildings. For more information ask for Virginia Hermann Howell Town & Country, 227 1111, 102 E. Grand River, Brighton, Mich 48116 a15

125 YEAR-OLD farm home in good condition on 5 beautiful acres. 5 bedroom, natural woodwork, oak floors, several out buildings. All for \$55,000 - LC terms available. SF5325 1002 E Grand River, Howell, Michigan 517 546 2880 or WO 5 4770 a15

10 ACRES of country living in area protected by restrictions. Choice building site near Rineer. Gentle roll with some trees. \$13,000 with terms avail. VAS313 Howell Town & Country, 1002 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 517 546 2880 or WO 5 4770 a15

2-5 Lake Property

LAKE Shannon. Beautiful lakeview lot 140 x 180 ft. 7389 Ledgewood Sacrifice, \$7,300 1 372 3084

300' RIVER frontage, over 1 acre on Indian River, year round home, fireplace, many extras. Call 437 3266 for more information

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, July 11 12-5 p.m. 6350 Fonda Lake Drive

Cottage on lake near Brighton. 2 bedrooms, spacious living room, large sun porch \$23,500 by owner 349-4454

2-6 Vacant Property

2 1/2 ACRE picturesque wooded lot with clear running stream. Gentle roll with some trees. \$13,000 with terms avail. VAS313 Howell Town & Country, 1002 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 517 546 2880 or WO 5 4770 a15

10 ACRES Gaylor Mancelona area. Heavily wooded, hardwoods. H. Lyon Store fronting on excellent deer area, close to Lafayette. Approx 500 sq ft. thousands of acres of state forest. 7 p.m. 437 6439

Secluded camping, hunting, fishing. \$4,995 with \$500 down, \$50 monthly percent Land Contract Call 616-217H Lyon Warehousing 4873 days, 616 258 5747 evenings approximately 3,000 sq ft, all or Write Whitewood Land Company, not heated Call after 7 p.m. No. 1, M-72, Kalkaska, Mich 49644-439

LOT on M 36 near Chilton Rd., 7 by owner (313) 426 3297 or 383 5700

CORNER Building Site, 275 Nice area, near Brighton 5 229 4527

DESIRABLE vacant prop Northville Road 349 1419

CHOICE Parcel 1 1/2 acre Wixom 349 1419

Really, (313) 229 4453

2-1 Houses For

2-1 Houses For Sale

HOUSE

SUNE-Y 11, 12 to 6

HA'SHORES

LAND

ATTRAPRICED AT \$84,900

An exciting 1/2 bath, 2500 sq. ft. Colonial. Fing and dining room, kitchen w/nd eating area, family room with large mud room and 1st floor laundry area, natural mature wooded lot. The finest previously owned home in Livingston County. You can do this home without redecorating for directions and appointment time.

ADLER HOMES INC.

9500 Highland Road (M59) P.O. Box 187 - Hg32-6222

2-7 Aerial-Commercial

BRIGHTON, Building 32 x 60 on 60 x 100 lot. Suitable for warehouse. \$115 A15

FORNT

3-1 Ho

HAMBURG, level Carpeting, drapes, radiator, stove, dishwasher, garage 437 6167, 1-273 0223

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home, mature adulted 1 935 4377 evenings ATF

3-2 Apartments

SOUTH Lyon 2 bedrm 2 bath with carpeting, appliances, pet \$215 monthly pets Call Plymouth 455 10

3-2A Dup

BRIGHTON, 2 bedrm, full prop, air, appliances, 2 children, no pets \$215 624 12 TF

BRIGHTON 2 bedrm duplex, carpeting, drapes, garage disposal, dishwasher, all, \$220 mo no pets. 1 535 1 ATF

IN BRIGHTON—duplex, 2 bedroom, carpet, 1 room, water furnished monthly, first month's rent security deposit - 1 child 227-6181 ATF

TWO BEDROOM, modern large studio, apt, lake privileges, no pet \$210 229-9021 A15

3-10 Wanted to Rent

MATURE couple desire lakefront or country home. Excellent references. 449 2686 persistently

WANTED - house to rent or lease. Responsible adults, 2 or 3 bedrooms, with double garage. Farmington or adjacent area. Unfurnished, no pets. Call days, ask for Lyle, 348 2310

EXECUTIVE and family desires 2 1/2 bedroom, furnished apartment or house. Mid August to mid October. Northville Plymouth area. Reply to P.O. Box 636, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville 48167

WANTED to lease, large home, 2000 sq. ft. from Detroit, 4 or more bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths or more, acreage & barn desirable, will pay, excellent references (517) 489 5415 or (517) 351 4282

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

CANE Supplies for furniture, weaving Hamburg warehouse, 221 5690

ANTIQUE oak bed, 100 229 5616 A

ANTIQUE Market - July 11-20th - Sunday - beach - month - (except August) - Davidsburg, Springfield Oaks County Park Bldg Take US 23 M-59 to Milford Rd. north to Davidsburg, Mich. to 12451 Andersonville Rd. Antiques and collectibles only. Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free admission, free parking a15

THURSDAY, July 8th, 6:00 p.m. Having sold our home, we will sell the following at public auction, located at 2260 N. Hickory Ridge Road, Brighton, Michigan (1 1/2 miles north of M-59, Partial List: Jenny Lind single bed, dresser with mirror, oak chest of drawers, Hollywood bed with brass headboard, Consul sewing machine, Sylvan portable color TV, Victorian table, large walnut table, couch and chair, hide-a-bed, old floor model radio, walnut buffet, oak chairs, bookcase, and tables, large speaker box with 6 speakers, bunk beds, 78 records, picnic table 5 n p riding mower, yard tools, 7 rabbits and pens, quantity of hand and power tools, plumbing supplies, fan, electrical supplies, wheel barrow, ladders, toboggan, 55 gal barrels, yarns, software, Craftsman table saw, electric staple gun, scaffolding, pictures and frames, dishes, pots, pans, misc. hardware, kitchen appliances, and more. Not responsible for accidents day of sale Terms: Cash checks accepted only from those known to us. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tinsley Auctioneer: Ray Egnash (The full time professional auctioneer-service) Phone: 313 449 4421 or 517-546 7496

4-1B Garage and

Rummage Sales

FOUR families. Things old, new and antique. Friday, Saturday, July 9 & 10 10 a.m. 5:00 p.m. 421 Horton, Northville

ISC items, antiques July 8, 9, 10 5 789 Thayer, Northville

MOVING Sale Antiques, primitives, toys, tools and household items. July 9, 10 728 Grandview, Northville 1/2 mile west of Sheldon, 2 blocks north of 7 Mile

TO FAMILY Garage Sale, household items, clothes, misc. old and some new. Wednesday the Saturday, July 10th, 7235 Strawberry Lake Road, Hamburg a15

YARD Sale Moving Sale July 8, 9 Furniture, appliances and various other items 105 Flint Road (corner of Flint Road and Grand River), Brighton

GARAGE Sale three families, July 8, 9 10th 9 6 p.m. Gas dryer, boys bike, golf clubs, air conditioner, lots of clothes, odds and ends 120 South 7th St., Brighton, first house off West Main a15

YARD Sale - July 8 - 9th 10-6 p.m. Stereos, tape deck, electric organ, tools, tires and wheels, two trailers, exotics, bikes, clothing, misc. 715 Bishop Road, Lot 3, Brighton a15

HOUSEHOLD items, clothing, bicycles, TV, July 8 & 9, 6545 Wilson Dr., Brighton 9 6 p.m.

TWO FAMILY yard sale, July 8, 9 & 10th, 9 4 p.m. 230 Kiskadee, Brighton

RUMMAGE Sale, July 7-12th, 10345 LaFollette, Old 23 to Taylor to LaFollette (Bitten Lake)

GARAGE Sale - 9 a.m. - dusk, July 11 (Thurs - Sun.) Cedar, cheap antique oak commode, desk, junior golf set

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

BACK YARD Sale—Child's antique dollhouse, boy's clothes, men's suits, misc. 41870 Richmond, South Lyon July 8-10, Thurs-Sat.

GIANT Yard Sale—Projector screen, 4 wheel pony cart, never used, girl's clothes size 10-12, shoes (some new), canopy set and matching bedspread, yard tent, lots of misc. 2555 Currie Rd. between 10 Mile and 7 Mile. Look for signs Thurs-Sat, July 8-10.

GARAGE Sale—Clothes, appliances, furniture, odds n ends 7595 Dixboro Rd., between 5 and 6 Mile Rds., July 8-10 (Thurs-Sat.), 8 a.m.

4-2 Household Goods

ELLIOTT's exterior latex house paint from \$7.99 gal. Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600.

ORIENTAL rug, 8 1/2 x 11 1/2, Virgin wool avocado and gold. Excellent condition, \$150. 349 2599 after 6 p.m.

BLACK and white 17 inch portable tv, \$10, needs repair. 437-2929 evenings after 6-30 and weekends.

G.E. air conditioner, 16,000 BTU's. Works fine, requires 220, \$150. Hotpoint 4,000 BTU's, \$65. 349-3043.

7-PIECE Mediterranean style, includes sofa, loveseat, chair with ottoman, black vinyl, high back & 3 matching tables \$350. 227-5039.

4-2 Household Goods

COLDSPOT refrigerator, 15 cu. ft., 60" x 32" x 25", good condition, \$50. Eureka model 25-A vacuum cleaner broom, \$10. 349-1173.

WASHER & matching gas dryer, Whirlpool, like new. Excellent condition. Gold \$225. 348-1599.

NOFROST refrigerator, New, never used. Hotpoint, 14 cu. ft. Gold, \$250. 348-1599.

18,000 BTU air conditioner, \$125. 2 year old. Caloric gas range, continuous clean, white, \$150. 349-7158.

COLONIAL dining set, oval table with 3 leaves, 8 chairs, hutch like new, \$850. 349-1664.

4-2 Household Goods

BROILMASTER, oven broiler, like new. 349-1432.

WALNUT dinette table, 4 chairs, \$75. GE stereo, \$120. Chair, \$30. Yardman lawn mower, \$50. 3 ft. x 5 ft. mirror, \$15. Space heater \$10. Artificial Christmas tree, \$10. Typewriter stand, \$4. & more. Prairie View Hills Sub., 6401 Sundance Trail, 227-5986.

BLONDE wood large chest of drawers & long dresser with mirror, sturdy, good shape, antique, \$95 each. See at 221 Almon, Howell or call (517) 546-0459.

LEAVING state—everything goes. Furniture, band saw, tools, antiques, glassware, misc. 1552 Clark Lake Rd., off Hacker, Brighton.

4-2 Household Goods

ONE double bed, 1 single bed, 1 sofa bed, other misc. furnishings 437-0588.

JUST moved, have lots we can't use. 54" Early American buffet, \$100, double bed, maple, \$35, custom drapes, blue-green blend, 98 L x 144 W, \$75, Tiffany chandelier, multi color, sacrifice, \$85, antique Singer sewing machine, excellent condition, \$50. 34" hutchbase, \$25, storage bench, \$12, few extras 449-2791.

AIR conditioner, 3 ton capacity, used only 2 years. 437-1947.

4-3 Miscellany

HARD working, dependable Vote GIP Parker for Prosecutor. A15

CHAIN SAWS
XL-2, 12" Sprocket, Auto. oiling, power tip bar, lightwt. const. Easy start. SALE \$139.95.

NEW HUDSON POWER 53535 Grand River
"You haven't got your Best Price until you get OUR PRICE!"
437-1444

4-3 Miscellany

CHAIN Saw Sales Service and Accessories Thomas Cribbs & Sons, 24300 Martindale, South Lyon, 437-1181.

16" SWIMMING pool, 4 ft. deep, stainless steel sides, 2 yrs. old. 437-1243 between 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

SHOES for all the family at Dancers Fashions, 120 E. Lake, South Lyon, 437-1740.

SPOTS before your eyes—on your new carpet—remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Dancers, South Lyon.

FIVE metal lawn chairs, \$6 each, 12 1/2" trailer swing used once, \$20, children's scooter, \$5. one girl's 24" bike and two boy's 24" bikes, \$10 each, needs some repairs. 437-2849.

4-3 Miscellany

TYPEWRITER, Sear's electric, light type, new, excellent condition \$150. 437-3558, Mary.

1/2 H.P. DEEP well Jet Pump, Color TV antenna and wire. 227-3771. A14

REGISTER now for summer child care, busy, entertaining program for kids 2-10 yrs. 1 or more days weekly, \$7 per day. 227-5500 Brighton.

BICENTENNIAL Bonnets, all sizes, Harriette's Doll Hospital, 205 East M 39, Howell. Open daily 11-9 p.m.

WHEELCHAIR, excellent condition, \$45. 437-1988 after 5 p.m.

4-3 Miscellany

SOD, blended blue grass pick up or deliver. Top soil, shredded, & screened. Delgado Sod Farm, (313) 546-3549.

POOL table, 8 foot — 3 piece slate with accessories — Complete, good condition \$300.00. 624-0485 after 6 p.m.

DRAW Title & point hitch Fits '66 Chrysler \$30 you remove from wreck. Evenings and weekends 437-2929.

MYERS 1/2 H.P., deep or shallow well pump, regular \$134.95, special through July 15th or until supply runs out \$99.95. X-TROL 202 tank, regular \$74.95, special \$64.95 with purchase of pump. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600.

4-3 Miscellany

GIRL'S 10 inch Schwinn bike, excellent condition, \$25 Brighton 227-7022.

MEN'S 10 speed Raleigh, very good condition, \$80. Also 2 mini bike frames. 287-1694 Brighton.

CRIB, porta crib, playpen, hobby horse & misc. baby items. 227-3101.

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Dancers, South Lyon.

ALMOST new Black Decker 16" lawn mower, lawn sweeper, patio table, umbrella, four chairs, electric hedge clippers, fireplace screen, fixtures, refrigerator, trailer, stack jacks, 349-6692.

4-3 Miscellany

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2 and 2", use our well driver and pitter pump free with purchase. Martins Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600.

CALORIC self cleaning double oven gas range, fan, Avocado Like new \$425. 348-1105.

DEHUMIDIFIER, Sears best, 30 pint capacity, \$20, English town bike, \$30. 349-8268.

RCA 19" color TV, \$150; 23" black and white console, \$50, new stereo components, \$600. New self propelled mower, \$25. Moving, must sell. 349-2759.

4-3 Miscellany

13 FT. Keltinator, 1 pc. door, manual defrost, reg. \$29.95. Close out price \$29.95. You pick up. Nugent's Hardware, South Lyon.

3 BOXES 368 Remington \$15. New clip for Model 760 Remington \$5. Chain saw as is \$10. 2 pieces plate glass 4" x 5 1/2" x 3/4", 1 piece 3 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 3/4". Make offer. 437-1060.

4-3 Miscellany

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martins Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600.

DRIVEWAY culverts, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 E. Lake, 437-1751.

SIGN up now for fall ceramic classes. Save \$3. Mostly Ceramics, 673 S. Main, Plymouth.

HAVE truck will haul. Factory clean ups. 349-2524 or 349-8765. 10

4-3 Miscellany

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms. Regals, Howell. 436-3820.

HOUSE plans drawn by experienced architectural draftsman. 349-7471 after six.

4-3 Miscellany

HAVE truck will haul. Basement cleanouts, garages, attics. Sand gravel, fill dirt. Old appliances. Will haul driveways. Yard maintenance, clean up. Free estimates. 349-2524 or 349-8765. 12

VIVIANE Woodard Cosmetics now available. 455-9106. 10

THE Ceramic Center, greenware, supplies, classes, firing. South Lyon 437-9200.

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.

4-3 Miscellany

FINE Antique Furniture, misc. furniture, nice and so-so glass, china, pots, pans, misc. odds and ends. 5005 Bishop Lake Road off Chilson Road July 7th thru 10th any days not raining. a15

POOL Table 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 ft. with marble top, balls, cues and rack in good condition \$650. 6109 Superior Drive, Island Lake, Brighton. a15

4-3 Miscellany

B BAR K HORSE SHOW
July 11, 1976
Pleasure and 70 percent pay back contesting.
51920 10 Mile South Lyon
349-8176

SIDEWALK SALE
Sat., July 31st
Antique dealers, arts & crafts and weekend businessmen reserve your space for Northville's Annual Sidewalk Sale. Register Lapham's Mens Shop. 349-5175. 13

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

Air Conditioning

SOUTH LYON Heating and Cooling Company—Repair, installation of refrigeration and air conditioning equipment. Free estimate on air conditioning—your office, home or mobile home. Special price to qualified Senior Citizens. 437-1882.

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Free Estimates

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SEPTIC TANKS
DRY WELLS
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Good Compaction
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J & J Building & Supply Co.

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MASON CONTRACTOR
25 Yrs. Exp.
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Brick & Stone
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room additions, dormers & roofing. Don 227-2887. a1f

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NEW HOMES ADDITIONS

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FREE ESTIMATES
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QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work. 437-1928. h1f

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large or small. Additions, porches, pole barns, window and door replacement, roofing and siding, cement work. Beacon Building Co. 437-0158. h1f

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 directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced.

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Trucking, Gravel, Stone and Sand, Bulldozing, Grading, Basements and Tile fields.
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JERRY'S Repair and Modernization, General carpentry. 437-6966 after 5 p.m. h1f

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CARPET CLEANING—CARPET, furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates. Rose Service Master, Howell, 1-517-566-6560. a1f

ELECTROLUX Sales and Service

C Woodard, 478-6458 evenings. h1f

L.P. CARPET CLEANING

Soil and grit extraction method or dry foam. Furniture and stairway cleaning with extraction in Town or Country. 349-2246. 1f

Carpet Installation

CUSTOM CARPET INTERIORS
For Vans, Yachts, Recreational Vehicles, Motor Homes — 8 yrs. experience — insured — all work guaranteed. 229-8380.

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D&C CLEANING SERVICE Bonded & Insured. Professional floor and carpet care. Free estimates, 24 hr. service. Dan Morris—437-0274 or Charles Warner, 449-4852.

PEAT, top soil, sand, gravel, stone

for do-it-yourselfers. Kurt Roderick, 349-4296. 1f

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FULL PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
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LARGE TREE TRANSPORTING UP TO 12" DIAMETER
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Our Specialty Commercial Rubbish Pickup — Dumpsters Available. South Lyon 437-2776

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Full-Line Electrical Supply House
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FENCING installed. Free estimates. Pinckney 187-5577. A16

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FLOOR SANDING Finishing, old and new floors.
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KRAUSE'S HOME HEATING SERVICE

Mastercharge 453-0228

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PEAT, top soil, sand, gravel, stone for do-it-yourselfers. Kurt Roderick, 349-42

4-3 Miscellaneous

WANTED Small 2 wheeler bicycle for 5 or 6 yr. old to learn 437 9175

BOY'S 3 speed Ross bike. Best offer 227-7402

MACRAME Items, plant & wall hangers, reasonable prices. See at 221 Almon, Howell or call (517) 546-0459

14 CU. ft. Kelvinator frost free, new, reg \$369.95 close out price \$309. You pick up Nugent's Hardware, South Lyon

4-3B Lawn-Garden Care-Equip'm't

DEALER cost sale on International Harvester-Special, lawn & garden equipment, hedge trimmers, edgers, 3 HR shredders, power washers & push mowers. Sport Cycle, Inc. 7288 W Grand River, Brighton, 227 6128 ATF

TOP soil, sand, gravel, decorative stone, by the bushel or yard. Railroad ties, patio stones. Open until noon, Sat. No Sundays. Eldred's Bushel Stop 2025 Euler Rd. 313 229 4857

4-5 Wanted To Buy

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks. D. Mischels, Auto Salvage & Parts (517) 546 4111

WANTED old pocket watches any condition. 227 9958

6-1 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER, once or twice weekly, own transportation. Call afternoons, 347 1848

IBM Key punch, 1-2 years experience. Day shift. Call Mr. McMillan at 478 1700

MANICURIST, experienced for new shop in Northville. Call or come in George's Colifures, 348 9270 in the Northville Plaza

BUILDER needs helper for this summer. Call Mr. Krause 229 6155

6-1 Help Wanted

PERSON to supervise boys and girls soliciting orders for the Brighton Argus in the Brighton area. Must have good car. Call 437 1789 giving name, address, phone number and type of car.

ICE CREAM truck drivers for local area After 1:30 p.m. (313) 525 9621

OFFICE MANAGER with bookkeeping, supervisory experience, salary commensurate with experience. BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MANAGER, \$170 weekly. SECRETARY, 80 WPM, typing, 80 WPM shorthand, \$160 weekly. BOOKKEEPER TRAINEE, \$275 hourly pay. SECRETARY, \$400 monthly. TRAVEL CONSULTANT, experienced, salary commensurate with ability. Call 963 4264 to set up confidential interview. UNITED STATIONERS Supply Co. An equal opportunity employer 227 7651

6-2 Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANING, Apts. Mobile Homes, daily, weekly, reasonable rates, efficient service. Mary 548 1983 or Lee 546 7068 (517) 417

HANDYMAN General home repairs. Senior Citizens Rates. Call between 6 & 8 p.m. 347 1443

HANDYMAN Unlimited. Don't delay, all odd jobs done around your house, yard, and business. Friendly and Free Estimates. Please call me first today, 227 9599. Laird, and leave message

LAWN MOWING and light yard work done. Work Skills Corp. Call 227 4668, Brighton

LAWNS Cut on regular basis, for a fair price 227-1017

WET PLASTER repair, ceilings, and drywall. 229 6930

SEWING, women and children's clothes, your pattern and material, my talent and time. Joan, 437 8372

6-3 Business and Professional Services

R. VANSICKLE Auctioneer and Livestock Trucking Cattle, hogs, and sheep. Novi, MI 349 8732

Shamrock Asphalt SEAL COATING Parking lots and Driveways sealed and repaired. Free estimates. Check our price. Call Bob Feeny (313) 533-8637

7-1 Motorcycles

1973 YAMAHA 125, excellent condition \$350 or best offer 437 3046

HONDA CB750, '74 HONDA XL175, Sport Cycle, Inc., 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 1-227 6128

1973 1/2 HONDA CB350, excellent condition. Sissy bar, new tires and chain. \$495. Adult owned 1 449 4037

1973 XL HONDA 250, 1400 miles, excellent condition 227 7683

ATTENTION In stock now, 1976 Black Liberty Superglides and Electraglides Black Liberty electric Sportsters Mr. C's Place the only place that has 1 yr warranty and tuneups (no charge on all new bikes sold.) We service classic cars & motorcycles Open 7 days Brighton, 227 3055

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

WANTED to trade: Two Vega wheels with Uniroyal polyglass tires. (Some tread left) for two Maverick or Comet 14 inch five hole wheels. Call 478 5177 after 5:30 p.m. Novi

H&M RADIATOR
12676 W. 10 Mile
South Lyon
Radiators - Heaters
Air Conditioning Gas Tanks
Mon.-Sat., 9-5:30
437-3636

MANIFOLD for 437 Chevy, \$50. 229 5616

MOTOROLA 8 track tape deck with FM converter, \$25. South Lyon, 437 0967

Deadline for
Classified Advertising
is 5 p.m. Monday

case TRUCKLOAD SAVINGS

16 H.P. TRACTOR
2 cyl. Hydraulic drive, plus many more BONUS FEATURES reg. \$2815
Truckload Price \$2375 with 48" mower.
"You haven't got your best price—Until you get OUR PRICE!"
NEW HUDSON POWER 53535 Grand River at Haas Rd.
437-1444

PETS

5-1 Household Pets

TROPICAL fish & supplies. Specials every week. Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd. Howell 1 517 546 3692

PORTABLE dog pens — chain link dog runs. Ted Davids Fence Specialist 437 1675

POODLE puppies, AKC, white, miniature 349 4493

BEAGLE Puppy, male, 3 mos. old. Got 51 snowshoes and 56 cotton tails with parents, must sell 437 1188

5-2 Horses, Equip.

HORSESHOEING Hal Stockman 229-2583

MILEY McQuerry and Viking Horse Trainers. Large selection in many styles and prices. Forbush Arena (313) 632-7320

CULLEN & SCHMITZ HORSESHOEING
Complete Horseshoeing Services Done Promptly
Call 349 0256 or 459-4692

ALL breed professional grooming, 229 4548

HORSESHOEING & trimming, work guaranteed. Prompt service. Member M.H.A. L.E. Ireland 313 735-5631

LARGE P.O.A., excellent for show. Call after 5. 348 1957

8 YEAR old, half quarter, half Tennessee Walker. Gentle, Chestnut, 15.9 hands \$450 349 6056

1/2 TENN Walker, mare 1 yr old, gentle. \$200 229 9794

ARABS purebred registered. Too many yearling & weanlings, must sell. Zee Bar's Arabians 11500 Hyne Rd. Brighton 313 229 8490

15" WESTERN Saddle \$100 227 5718

STUDENT wishes job at local stable, cleaning out stalls, grooming, working horses, etc. Rides English, South Lyon area. Call 437 0187 ask for Tim Stone

HORSESHOEING — experienced horseshoer, now shoeing in area. Bob Smithers (517) 851 8479

BILLY Royale Arab Saddle, 15 1/2" seat, like new, \$400 229 9846

6-3 Business and Professional Services

LICENSED electrician. Service calls, garages, garbage disposals, Reasonable 349 6584

BRICK, block, cement work, fireplace and patios. 227 7126, Brighton

PAINTING
exteriors. Want work for JULY!
TRY MY
LOWEST PRICE
478-4384

ROSS OFFICE SERVICE
Typing - Dictation
Billing & Rental
Management
Telephone answering service for small business and vacationers.
349-3745

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

'74 HONDA 550 4, 6,700 miles, excellent condition, clean, \$1100 624 0485

YAMAHA 650, best offer. Call between 9 & 1, 347 4626

1975 SUZUKI 550 GT 2,660 miles, excellent condition. Must go! \$950, 349 2599 after 6 p.m.

1974 SUZUKI TM-125, 1975 Honda CR-125, Best offer. 229 9846

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'73 360 YAMAHA Enduro, chamber & extras \$400 229 7728

'75 HONDA 550 Super Sport, adult owned, 1,500 miles 227 5227 after 6 p.m.

1972 HONDA 500 4, custom paint headers, bars, plus extras 227 6413

1976 HARLEY Davidson Sportster, elec. start. \$2,600, (517) 546 5540

1975 CAN AM 250cc G.P. Many extras. 227 6712

'71 YAMAHA 650, good condition 229 5724

7-3 Boats and Equipment

1975 SEAR'S 15.9 ft. Semi-Vee boat. 1975 7 1/2 horse motor and 1975 Gator Trailer. Call 517 548 1362 after 3 p.m.

STARCRAFT alum. 14 ft. lapstrake, 9.5 Evinrude & Lilt. Oude trailer, excellent condition 227-7804

DRAW Tite & point hitch Flits '66 Chrysler \$30, you remove from wreck. Evenings and weekends, 437-2229

16 1/2' STAR CRAFT Tri Haul, Walk through window, 85 horse Johnson
\$1,695.
3 horse Evinrude \$125
G. E. Miller
349-0660

7-7 Trucks

1964 FORD truck, F 600 flatbed, good condition, 194 inch W.V. 261 engine, 4 speed transmission, \$850 or best offer. Call 427 8058 after 6:30 pm

'74 BRONCO, 4 wheel drive, Ranger, V.6, power steering, FM radio, rear seat, carpeting, Uniroyal 10 1/2 L.T. tires, white spoke wheels, \$3,500 or best offer 437 8258

1968 GMC, 6 cyl 349 1562

1973 FORD F100, p.s., p.b., good condition, with or without camper top. 227 6436

'73 SCOUT II, 4 wheel drive, extras, needs trans & paint work \$1,800 227-1852

1974 DODGE Pickup Club Cab, 4 wh dr., many extras, excellent condition, \$4,700 or make offer. After 5:30 p.m., 878 9200

'73 CHEVY Pickup, half ton, p.s., am fm stereo, V.8 \$1,900, or best offer. 227 3769 after 5:30 p.m.

1973 F250 FOUR by four Ford pickup 7700 FWW 9.50 x 16.5 mud and snow tires 7 1/2 ft. Meyers power angle plow and lights 360 V.8, 4 speed trans, 2 speed transfer case. Free running hubs, locking rear axle, 2,000 miles 346-1129

1973 Dodge D300 Wrecker Ashton Equipped \$3,995
G. E. Miller
349 0660

'75 Dodge D100 Pickup 8 autom power steering, radio, heater, W.W. tires. Like new and reduced to \$3295. Easy bank terms.
Colony Chrysler
111 Ann Arbor Rd
453 2255

4-3B Lawn-Garden Care-Equip'm't

USED snow blowers for Cub Cadet, Case and Bolen Tractors. Sports Cycle Inc., 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227 6128

I.H. Yardman 2 MTD tillers, 5 HP, priced from \$239 are a full service Dealer. Sport Cycle, Inc. 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227 6128 ATF

RECLAIMED bricks, pickup or delivered. Decorative stone, railroad ties and top soil. Eldred & Son's, 313 229 6857

INTERNATIONAL cub low boy 154 with 60" mower. Sport Cycle, Inc. 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227 6128

4-4 Farm Products

COW manure. Pick up or delivered 347 8732

HAY fields wanted. Will buy your standing hay field. Top prices paid 349 5460

BOLENS mulching mower, used 1/2 hr. Save \$60 at \$225 price 227 5400 after 6 p.m. 632-2792

HAY, never wet, large bales. First cutting, \$1.00, second \$1.50 437 3414, 437 1728

HAY, straw, Anderson's horse, dog, rabbit, cat and other livestock feeds, 437-3859

4-4A-Farm Equipment

POLE barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 E. Lake, 437-1751

ONE 5 ft. John Deere hay conditioner. 437 6522

IRRIGATION Pump, 2' Fairbanks Morris pump with 8 H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine \$175. South Lyon 437 6321

COMPLETE feed and supplies for all animals. Trading Post, 9750 W 7 Mile, Northville. Feed store hours, 8 a.m. 6 p.m., Monday-Saturday 349 7720

5-2 Horses, Equip.

HORSESHOEING Hal Stockman 229-2583

MILEY McQuerry and Viking Horse Trainers. Large selection in many styles and prices. Forbush Arena (313) 632-7320

CULLEN & SCHMITZ HORSESHOEING
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1/2 TENN Walker, mare 1 yr old, gentle. \$200 229 9794

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15" WESTERN Saddle \$100 227 5718

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AVON

HAS TERRITORY OPENINGS IN THE NOVI AREA. This might be your opportunity to make the money you need — beautifully! Call Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989 for information.

PATIO

Slabs & Roofs wood & Alum.
Above ground pools
Try My
LOWEST PRICE
I do my own work
KE 7-7800

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

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1975 CAN AM 250cc G.P. Many extras. 227 6712

'71 YAMAHA 650, good condition 229 5724

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

PICKUP covers and custom caps from \$129. Recreational vehicle storage, parts and accessories 8976 W 7 Mile at Currie, Northville 349 4470

'67 CHEVY 3/4 ton with air conditioner, has 1972 teardrop camper mounted. Chev pickup has very good rubber, motor A.I., no rust. Camper like new, sleeps six, self contained 227 7636. Call 6 p.m. till 11 p.m.

14 FOOT Nomad vacation trailer. Good condition \$800 Brighton, 229 7652

INSULATED cab cover for sale, \$200 or best offer. 437 0292

Puma Camper 1975, 7 sleeper, well equipped good tires.

Intrepid Trailer, 1971, 17 ft., sleeps 6, excellent condition.

7-7 Trucks

1964 FORD truck, F 600 flatbed, good condition, 194 inch W.V. 261 engine, 4 speed transmission, \$850 or best offer. Call 427 8058 after 6:30 pm

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Colony Chrysler
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GARDEN TRACTORS
16 H.P., 50" mower, 2 speed rear axle, hydrostatic drive, hydraulic lift.
req. NOW
\$319.85 **\$2245**
WITH free Snowblade 10 H.P. synchro-balanced engine, 36" mower req. \$1099 on sale now for **\$845**
"You haven't got your best price—Until you get OUR PRICE!"
NEW HUDSON POWER
53535 Grand River at Haas Rd.
437-1444

4-5 Wanted To Buy

SCRAP wanted, copper, brass, aluminum, T.I.M.Z. Will pay \$1.05 each, batteries, \$6.00 each, radiators 476 8540, Mon-Fri, 8 5 11

SMALL & intermediate size tractors and riding mowers, w. major repairs needed. 229 7744 after 6 p.m.

WANTED Baby Grand or small piano 425-5113

JUNK Cars Wanted, as high as \$40. No charge for dumping appliances. Howell 546-3820

TOP Prices Scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, scrap call Iron Regal Scrap Howell 199 Lucy Rd 517 546 3820

WANTED. Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, aluminum, alloys, batteries, lead, stainless, diecast carbide, mercury, used machinery and equipment. Trucks, tractors, trailers, dozers, farm tractors. Will pick up 474 5144, after 6, 437-0856 htf

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5-3 Farm Animals

LIVE ducks for sale, 437 6269

HEREFORD Cows Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd Howell 1 517 546 3692

YOUNG Layers, Rhode Island Reds, commercial layers 437 6940

5-4 Animal Services

ALL breed professional grooming, 229 4548

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING 16 yrs experience, all breeds, all dogs hand fluff dried and handled with TLC. Fowlerville 1 517 521-3749

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming Call 227 7237 for appt

BOW WOW Poodle & Schnauzer Salon. Complete grooming, boarding & breeding. Pups for sale. Mrs. Hull, Brighton 227 4271

6-1 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER, once or twice weekly, own transportation. Call afternoons, 347 1848

IBM Key punch, 1-2 years experience. Day shift. Call Mr. McMillan at 478 1700

MANICURIST, experienced for new shop in Northville. Call or come in George's Colifures, 348 9270 in the Northville Plaza

BUILDER needs helper for this summer. Call Mr. Krause 229 6155

ALCOHOLIC Services Director, responsible for maintaining of financial records, formulation of data for State of Michigan, licensing, contacting agencies for programs & administering the alcoholic highway safety program. Salary open, \$13,500 - \$15,000. Please submit resume prior to July 10, 1976, to the Livingston County Dept. of Internal Services, 210 S. Highlander Way, Howell, Mich. 48843. An equal opportunity employer.

WAITRESS Cook, full time nights, must be dependable & willing to work Call 7 a.m. 11 a.m. Only. 229 7562

SALES Organizer. Splendid opportunity for financial success in Livingston County, one of the fastest growing counties in Michigan. Hamburg Township Rush Lake. Completely equipped office on E. M. St. Every assistance with ad. Call Robert Herndon at LO 1-0474 or 278 4020 or on Sat., or Sun. Call 678 9790, ask for Mr. Herndon or Mr. Pardo.

CANVASSER \$3.00 Hour. Female with car. Brighton Northville area. Call (11) KE 7 7800

INVENTORY CONTROL BUYER. An excellent opportunity is immediately available with a progressive growing industry leader located in Livonia. We are actively seeking an individual with at least 2 yrs. catalog, mail order or wholesale distribution, type rebuying experience. Must be familiar with and organized inventory control. Impact background benefits, excellent starting salary & benefit program. Call 496 3400 for interview. United Stationers Supply Co. An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME Farm helper wanted, male or female, 16 yrs or older 437 9620

C & B Home Party Plan. Announces the showing of their new 1976 line. Now hiring demonstrators and booking parties for toys and or jewelry sales. 449-4230, 425-6262, 729 6190. 17

VOTES needed on August 3rd. Parker for Prosecutor. Republican. Pd. Pol. Adv.

BARTENDER Nights, dependable, congenial, references. Golden Knight, 449 4580 after 6 p.m.

FULLER Brush needs a distributor in South Lyon and vicinity. Excellent earnings \$10 investment to start. For interview, 271 3738 htf

FULL time day & midnight cooks, must like to work in any type weather, must be able to follow directions. Apply in person, Lili's Chef Restaurant, 8485 W Grand River, Brighton

ard 1970 FORD LTD station wagon,
or \$350 349 2213

speed, good condition 348 2454
5 p m

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Phone 437 1177
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John Mach Ford

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Northville
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5. 1973 Thunderbird, 311
luxury, 15,000 act
miles, full power, cru
control, tilt-wheel, ste
tape deck.

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453-7500

\$18.50 PLUS PARTS IF REQUIRED

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YOU'LL LIKE US

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Anthony Solmen



By CLIFF HILL



One of newest ideas for economy travel is availability of dormitories, campuses, and facilities of about 350 colleges and universities in 50 countries.

Frugality is maintained by hard-to-believe rates of one to five dollars a day. You can enjoy the college facilities for sports, recreation and culture. You can enjoy tennis, swimming, music, art, dance; libraries — for everyone, including families, not just students.

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France at \$2.52 a day or Egypt at \$2.75 a day and New York City at \$5.

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Enjoy also scuba diving, soaring, curling, spelunking and hiking.

Mort's Campus Guides, CMG. Publishing, Box 630, Princeton, N.J. 08540, offers a U.S.-Canada Edition at \$3.50 and an International Edition at the same price. If you want to try real economy travel, give it a test.

There is a new type of European Travel Tour being offered thru travel agents in the U.S. that is a real money saver. It's called Tourist Express. The principal difference is that instead of scheduling hotel accommodations of first class or deluxe hotels it has been changed to Tourist Class hotels.

The tour operators guarantee that each room will have a private bath or shower as well as telephone and usually a radio.

There is a limit of 40 seats for each flight on this type of tour. The prices are unbelievably low — seven nights — with continental breakfasts and hotels including air fare from New York and return—as follows: Rome and Florence \$389; London \$349; Paris \$349; Munich \$399; and Switzerland \$399. It's the most reasonable European tour I've found.

Tell your Travel Agent it's handled by Nationwide Leisure Corporation of Melville, New York.

The government has issued a release for publication, setting forth the fact that Ellis Island will be open for tourists and visitors on and after June 1st, 1976. Alas, the historical background as cited by various newscasters and papers is far from accurate.

Ellis Island was and is the victim of distortions of facts. This "Gateway to Freedom" was not a hell hole where incomers were mistreated and held for weeks or months. Ellis Island was not an abusive filtering processor — it was a quarantine station. Immigrants suspected of being dangerous and communicable diseases were held for recovery and given medical attention — today they wouldn't even be permitted to start their trip from their homeland. Apparently the over-generous host has been cast in a thankless role.

Canoeing on Platte

Pure Family Enjoyment

For pure family canoeing enjoyment on peaceful, tree-lined, shallow streams, don't pass up Michigan's Boardman, Platte and Betsie rivers, suggests Automobile Club of Michigan.

Neither the stamina of a marathon expert nor the skill of a white water voyager are required for these streams, rated three of the state's best for novice paddlers.

Short trips offered on all three rivers make perfect outings on a summer's morning or afternoon, especially if picnic stops at one of the numerous state forest campgrounds along the way are included.

The historic Boardman, recently named a state natural river, is the northernmost of the trio and by far the least canoe.

Named for the family which built the area's first sawmill in 1847 near the site of Traverse City, the river's two branches merge amidst the cedar, hemlock and pines of Fife Lake State Forest near the Forks forest campground, seven miles south of Williamsburg.

Paddlers can choose from a two-hour trip starting at the Forks or a four-hour float from Broomhead Road Bridge to Ranch Road, the river's only canoe livery. Thirty-four craft are available for rent there, so families might want to bring their own.

More experienced paddlers can tackle the day-long, 20-mile trip from the Forks to Boardman Lake Dam near Traverse City. Plan on portages at Brown, Keystone, Boardman and Sabin dams. You can portage Boardman Lake dam and paddle into the city. After portaging Union Street dam, drift through the city to the river's mouth in Grand Traverse Bay's west arm. Longer trips can be made by stopping at any of the river's four campgrounds.

Canoeing on the river's north branch near Lake Kalkaska, site of the annual late-April National Trout Festival, or the south branch, which begins near South Boardman, is difficult because of numerous log jams.

Motorists can follow much of the river's course on Boardman River Road, off M-37 south of Traverse City. All river campgrounds are reachable by auto, as are several access sites for anglers after the river's abundant brown trout.

Although lumbering along the river was modest compared to other Michigan streams, at least six mills were along its banks in the late 1800s. The area's cherry crop, however, soon supplanted lumber. Traverse City's 50th annual National Cherry Festival is scheduled July 4-10 and emphasizes what the cherry crop means to that region.

About 15 miles southwest of Traverse City, the Platte River begins flowing from the south shore of Lake Ann and winds for 37 miles to Lake Michigan.

The 10-mile stretch from Lake Ann to the US-31 bridge is too shallow for good canoeing. The canoeable 17-mile upper stretch starts just below the US-31 bridge east of Honor. The Platte River State Fish Hatchery and weir are upstream from the bridge.

Many consider this "upper river" trip the most scenic stretch, with clear, cold water flowing over a bottom paved golden with gravel. Cedar trees arching low over the water shade both canoeists and the river's rainbow and brown trout.

A few miles west, the river flows into Platte Lake, but it can be found again easily if paddlers stay along the lake's northern shore. The trip lasts six hours, ending near the M-22 bridge where three liveries are headquartered.

The 10-mile-long river portion starts at M-22. Here, the river is calm and wide, taking canoeists through Loon Lake to a point one block from Lake Michigan in three hours.

Fall canoeists viewing the changing colors also will witness one of the state's largest salmon runs, as coho return to their hatchery home. The event is celebrated each September in Honor during the National Coho Festival. Thousands of coho can be viewed in the clear water below the Platte River weir.

The final member of the trio — the Betsie — begins its 52-mile journey to Lake Michigan from Green Lake near Interlochen. Snaking south toward Thompsonville, then north, it empties into the big lake at Frankfort, scene of the National Soaring and Hang Gliding Festival each June.

Canoeing its length takes about three days, with portages at Grass Lake, Thompsonville and Homestead dams and camping at Grass Lake and near Thompsonville. Shorter trips from two to six hours are offered by the liveries at Karlin, Thompsonville, Benzonia and Elberta.

Many paddlers prefer one of two routes: a two-hour trip from Karlin to Grass Lake and a five- to six-hour float

from Grass Lake to Thompsonville. Beaver, otter, royal swans and an occasional bear often are seen along the riverbank. The Betsie also is one of the state's top 20 salmon and steelhead streams.

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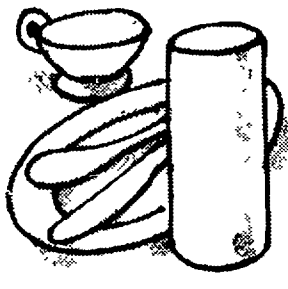
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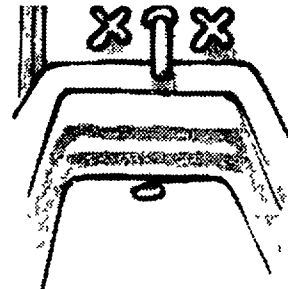
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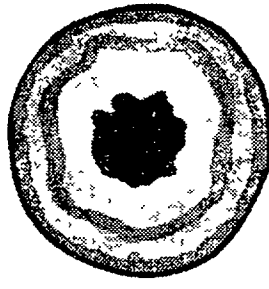
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Business Briefs. . . .

DAVID WICKMAN of 48107 Cedarwood, Northville, attended the management of residential property course presented by the Institute of Real Estate Management in Boston, Mass. on June 26.

Employed in the management division of Shostak Brothers and Company Realty and property manager for Highland Lakes Condominiums in Northville and condominiums elsewhere in the metropolitan area, Wickman received training relative to his profession.

FIREBAUGH & REYNOLDS of Novi has been awarded the \$44,237 contract to repair the roofs on the liberal arts, forum and library buildings at Schoolcraft College.

KEN CLUM, one of Northville's leading real estate salesmen, has joined the growing organization of Rizzo Real Estate Associates.

Clum has been a resident of Northville for the past 15 years. He is an active participant in community affairs, serving as secretary of the Northville Rotary

Club this past year. Formerly he was with the Bruce Roy organization for two years.

Clum's knowledge of the northwest marketing area in homes, vacant land and industrial property brings a new dimension to the Real Estate sales team, a company spokesman said.

THE NORTHVILLE INSURANCE Agency at 160 East Main, Northville, will be joined by the Assurance Underwriters which has been located in Redford for many years.

Ken Donner and Harry Millnamow, both residents of Northville, have been jointly running the general insurance agency at 25245 Five Mile Road, Redford, for the past twelve years.

Kenneth Rathert says that this will give the agencies additional insurance carriers and enable it to better serve businesses and individuals with more insurance markets.

Ron Barnum, who has been with Northville Insurance Agency, will continue to serve his clients with the facilities of both agencies.

In order to accommodate the expanded insurance operation, additional space has been taken over in the upper rear of the building. Simultaneous with this move, Rathert announces sale of the building to Harry Millnamow. The building, expanded in 1972-73 with a 40 foot addition, now contains 4400 square feet.

Present tenants include the two insurance agencies; Attorneys William Reilly and Don Severance, Hugh Sutherland; Jerry Gardner, D.D.S., and Tax Consultant Joe Fiorilli.



Congress 2nd District

Pierce. . .

Dr. Ed Pierce, Democratic candidate for Congress, has accused the Ford Administration Friday of "laxity in the fight against inflation in health care costs," specifically criticizing an Administration plan to allow daily hospital service charges to rise by 14.5 percent beginning July 1.

Pierce, a medical doctor who left his private practice in 1968 to found the Summit Medical Center to care for low-income patients, is seeking the Democratic Congressional nomination in the August 3rd primary.

Pierce called attention to the hardships faced by elderly patients in meeting their share of hospital costs under Medicare, with these costs having "more than doubled since 1966. He said that he had sent a telegram to the Commissioner of Social Security in Washington urging that the plan to permit the increase be withdrawn.

"Medicare decisions have great effects on hospital costs for everyone, and can add to the already unbelievably skyrocketing costs in the health care area," Pierce said. "Rising health costs then worsen the general cost of living, so in effect this decision by the administration is very inflationary."

Dr. Pierce, who has called for national health insurance as a major plank in his platform, also suggested two "stop-gap" reforms in the Medicare program until a comprehensive plan is adopted, to provide further relief to needy Medicare recipients.

He called for the elimination of the \$60 deductible Medicare recipients must pay for "Part B" services, which include doctors' fees and outpatient expenses, calling the current deductible system an "administrative nightmare" so complicated that it keeps many eligible patients from receiving benefits to which they are entitled.

He also proposed that long-term medicine costs not now covered under Medicare be added to the plan, citing the huge monthly medication costs many of the elderly face

Pursell. . .

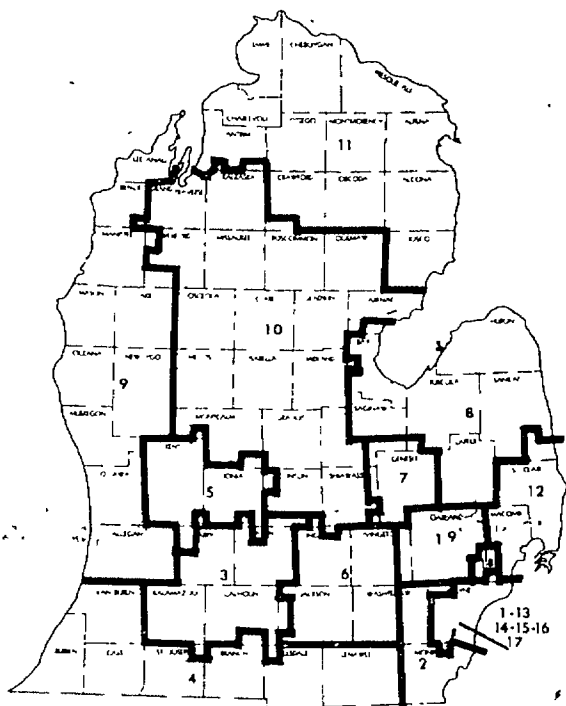
Congressional candidate Carl D. Pursell has outlined a "no-strings" revenue sharing plan for local education. He is making the proposal a major focus of his campaign for the GOP nomination in S.E. Michigan's 2nd Congressional District.

"We should insist upon, and expect, the return of a fair share of our federal tax dollars to help finance our local schools," Pursell said.

"There's no question that we're facing a financial emergency in local education. It will come to a climax over the next few years, and it would be foolish not to face it now. My proposal is intended to solve the problem before it becomes a crisis.

"Without question we have

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS



to aid our local schools, and do it without major new taxes. We must particularly fight a sharp rise in local property taxes.

"My program would make this possible. It would provide the means for maintaining the quality and high standards we demand of our educational system. It offers a sound management approach to more stable funding for permanent educational quality."

Pursell said the program would be funded within existing federal revenue sources. He said he would push in Congress for a sharp reduction in foreign aid, as one means of redirecting federal priorities and tax dollars to assist local education.

"The total cost of the program will be determined by available funds phased in from this and other changes in priorities," the Congressional aspirant said. "I do not propose a massive 'instant' program which could only be sustained by major new taxes.

"The great fear, of course, is federal controls.

"I support absolute local control of education," Pursell emphasized. "My proposal would guarantee a 'no-strings' approach. Distribution of the funds would not be wastefully filtered through any federal education bureaucracy. It would be a direct return of our own tax dollars, to be used as we see fit to educate our children.

"The ideal solution, of course, would be to keep those dollars here instead of sending them to Washington. But this program would allow us direct benefit of federal taxes while we seek a longer-range change in tax policies."

Stempien. . .

Marvin R. Stempien, candidate for the Democratic nomination in the 2nd Congressional District, has

urged a "go slow" policy on the increased use of nuclear power plants in America.

Stempien called for a moratorium on further expansion of nuclear energy plants until "unresolved and perplexing questions on their effect upon the environment and human health are answered."

Stempien said he was concerned by a recent disclosure by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration that Michigan sites are being considered for burying radioactive nuclear wastes.

"The storage of radioactive wastes in Michigan should be a matter of great concern for all of us," he said, "because of the poor record of the federal government in dealing with that problem." Previous experiments with salt beds in Kansas were discontinued because that method of nuclear waste storage proved unreliable. In that case, scientists sought to use the salt beds, thinking that the deposits were relatively stable and could be expected to shield the earth above from radioactive contamination.

"Used nuclear fuel remains radioactive for at least 1,000 years, and scientists have yet to prove the safety to human life of underground storage. In the Kansas project, hundreds of thousands of gallons of underground water were lost in the salt beds. If radioactive material seeped into the water table, the entire area could be contaminated."

Stempien, a former state legislator and House majority floor leader, also announced his opposition to the current Price-Anderson Act, which limits utility company liability for nuclear disaster to \$560 million in damages. "Since estimates of potential damage run to billions of dollars, our citizens are being asked to risk everything for the continued development and operation of nuclear power plants," he said.



MERGED—Assurance Underwriters, represented by Harry Millnamow and Kenneth Donner(center), have joined the Northville Insurance Agency in Northville to

give the local firm broader service for customers. At left is Kenneth Rathert and Ronald Barnum is shown at right.

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AAU Swim Meet Marks Finale for Wright

By STEVE RAPHAEL



Keith Wright: "Time to try new things."

The end of July will mark the swan song for Keith Wright.

Then, the 44-year-old Northville resident will, for the last time, coach his highly successful swimming team, the Bulldog Athletic Club (BAC) in the Michigan State Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) swimming championships. He will be succeeded by Marie Santo.

That BAC is even competing in the AAU championships, and will probably be a favorite to win, is a tribute to Wright.

In just 13 years the thin, wiry man has molded 1,500 swimmers into a perennial state swimming power. And every year for the past 10 his teams have been rated in the top 10 nationally.

A parents' organization actually runs BAC and pays Wright and his coaches. The organization rents out both the Bentley High School and Schoolcraft College pools.

The team is divided into five age groups, 8-and-under, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, and 15-18. Boys and girls compete separately in each age group.

Wright, who is easy going, smiles a lot and, at first, is hesitant about getting publicity for himself, attributes his team's success to hard work.

"I'm not a shouter and I don't use extreme methods. I just think we work harder than any other AAU team," he states.

When it comes to hard work, Wright leads by example. A full time junior high counselor in Livonia, Wright guesses that he spends 14 hours a week just at pool-side with his team and countless other hours planning and preparing.

Curiously, he admits that he hasn't given a swimming lesson in seven years. He doesn't have to.

"Our swimmers can swim. We help them with turns or starts, but most of our work is devoted to getting youngsters in the water and swimming against the clock."

To that end, the 100 or so youngsters whom Wright coaches a year, generally swim a mile and one-half a day, five days a week.

Up until September, 1963, Wright's pupils were content just to learn how to swim the length of the Bentley pool where Wright had been giving lessons. The name Bulldog comes from Bentley High School whose athletic teams claim the same nickname.

"I was just a swimming instructor then," Wright recalls, "but as some of the kids got better they wanted to swim competitively."

Thus, rose the BAC.

Slowly, Wright began attracting good swimmers to his club and he turned away from swimming lessons

to coaching. It was quite a change for the third baseman and sometimes swimmer for Kalamazoo College.

But Wright says, "I love athletics and I love teaching," and that combination led to outstanding teams.

Led by Tom Duprey in 1966, BAC did so well in the national AAU meet that it was ranked in the top 10 in the nation, a position it has yet to lose.

Duprey that year became Wright's first national record-holder, when as a 10-year-old, he won the 100-yard freestyle event. Duprey now swims for Western Michigan University.

From then on BAC won numerous meets and captured a flood of records and trophies. "At one time, age-group-wise, we've held every state AAU record for boys," Wright beams. "Many of the present state records are held by our swimmers and last winter we set six new state records."

There has been much personal success and glory for Wright.

In 1969 he was named the AAU's age-group coach of the year. This past year he served as General Swim Chairman of the Michigan AAU and was a member of the Board of Managers of the AAU.

And he has seen the January BAC meet that attracts AAU swimmers from the midwest grow into what he calls one of the largest and best meets of its kind.

"We had 3,200 entries at the Schoolcraft pool last time," Wright says. And he says many of the participants swam in the U.S. Olympic trials held recently at Long Beach, California.

Wright also was flattered to have Indiana University's highly successful swim coach, Dr. James Councilman, and Councilman's greatest swimmer, Mark Spitz, attend and teach at BAC-sponsored clinics.

Continued on Page 2-C

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

C-1 SPORTS

Wednesday, July 7, 1976

Successful as Cage Coach, He's Top Gardener, Too

By STEVE RAPHAEL

Remember the story of Ferdinand the Bull, the gentle beast who preferred sniffing flowers to the violence and danger of the bull ring?

Now meet Pat Montagano, the highly successful basketball coach at Livonia Churchill who, along with his wife, Diane, has one of the most beautiful front and back yards this side of Spain — right on Woodhill Street.

"I just wanted a nice house with a lot of features that were unique to and would enhance the neighborhood," says the sturdily built Montagano as he points out the various aspects of his green, forested yard.

Those features in his ¾ acre lot include 29 large trees, seven dwarf trees, shrubs, flowers, a winding circular drive, quaint brick patio and a delightful picket fence that seems to come straight out of a Currier and Ives painting. Montagano bought railroad ties and used them as a fence.

In fact, the whole Montagano home seems to be a remnant of an earlier, sedate America before golden arches and pollution control devices.

"It's a Cape Cod home," explains Montagano, pointing to the brick wall exterior and hand-split wood roof that he built himself one summer.

The two-story home also has red shutters on many of the windows.

Curiously, although the Montagano's have lived in their Cape Cod home for 14 years, there hasn't been a basketball net gracing the garage.

The six foot, 170 pound Montagano who, at age 45, is in the same physical shape now as he was when he was a basketball star in high school

in Elkhart, Indiana, just laughs when asked about the incongruities of a jock who gardens.

"That's just an image of jocks that some people have," he says. "I'm really a homebody anyway."

From Elkhart, Montagano went to Indiana University where he played freshman basketball for a semester before transferring to Michigan.

There he played football, basketball and track before a

head injury ended his career as a participant. It was also at Michigan that Pat met Diane, now a kindergarten teacher in Plymouth.

Montagano then went into coaching. He's been at Churchill as head basketball coach since 1968. His teams have won four of the past five Suburban Six cage championships.

Thus, it's easy to understand Montagano's interest in sports, but explaining his interest in

gardening is much harder.

"Diane and I just wanted a comfortable place. When we moved here we called in two architects to draw us designs," he says.

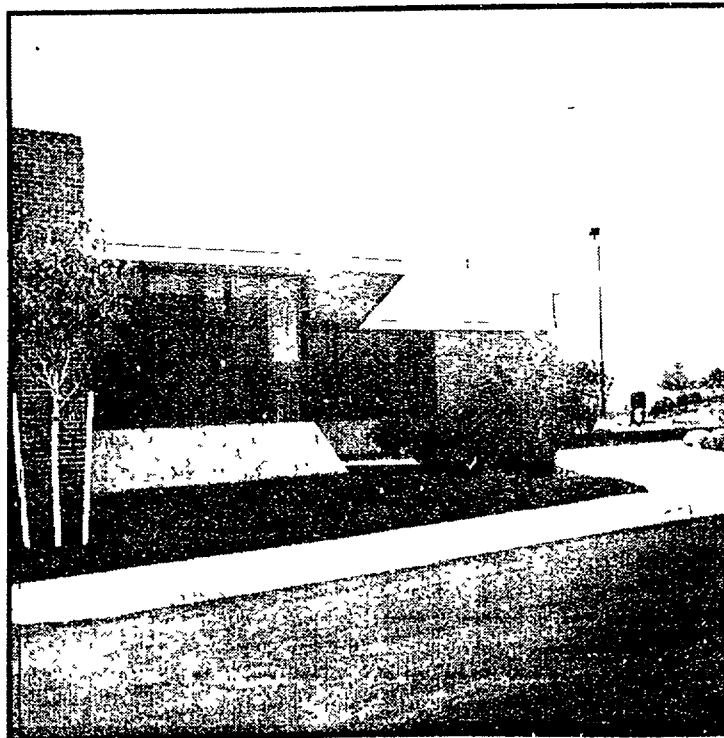
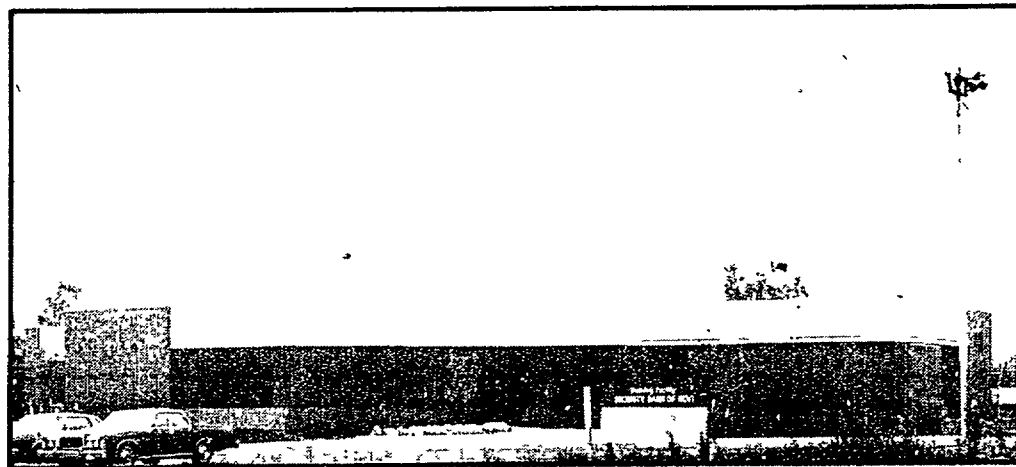
The couple picked a design and with an apple tree in the front yard and silver maple in the back as starters, and began a four-year, \$20,000 renovation. Upkeep is minimal, according to Montagano.

Continued on Page 3-C



Diane and Pat working in their backyard

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Area Youths Set World Pinball Record



New world record holder Vilia Zemaitis

It was entirely fitting that at 6 a.m. last Friday, two days before July 4, a tired and exhausted Ron Nowland hit his last flipper and broke the record on a machine called "The Spirit of 76."

The record is for consecutive hours playing a pinball machine. Ron went 92 hours flipping and tilting, seeing lights flash, scores totaled up, and hearing bells, gongs and other weird sounds that only a pinball machine can make. (Ron's record was broken 24 hours later by a Plymouth girl.)

Not only did Ron break by 12 hours the Guinness Book of Records mark set by an Ann Arbor teen two summers ago, but the 16-year-old Northville High School student individually raised over \$400 for a beloved school teacher struck down by kidney problems and blindness.

Another area teen, Bob Dinser, played 88 hours and collected \$118.80.

"Hey, let me tell ya, these are quality kids," said a proud, smiling Joe Bustamante. Bustamante manages the Arcade 5 pinball arcade in the Northville Square and he gave the kids use of the facilities to raise the money, while supplying them with food.

The money is going to help George Berryman, a band teacher in the Northville school system who suffered the loss of his kidneys and partial blindness.

Ron was one of 12 area youths who started the marathon at 10 a.m. Monday, June 28. The participants found people who were willing to pay any amount of money they chose for each hour a youngster played.

By Friday morning only Ron and Vilia Zemaitis, a 17-year-old from Plymouth who attends our Lady of Mercy high school in Farmington, remained.

Vilia, who joined the marathon Tuesday evening, kept going until Saturday afternoon, breaking Ron's record by one hour. Bustamante said the marathon raised \$679.45 for Berryman.

Bustamante said the kids are only accepting checks made out to Berryman to insure that the money goes to Berryman.

"Hey, . . . these are quality kids."

Vilia was the only one left after Ron's feat. "Right now I'm okay," said the smiling, curly-haired girl Friday morning.

"But I was so tired I didn't know what was going on. My friend took me and placed me down in a chair and moved my hands to keep me going," she said in a dazed state.

The rules state that no player is allowed a break until she's played 40 hours. Then she can take a five minute break every hour. No stimulants are allowed except coffee.

Vilia said she existed on pizza, ice cream and BLT sandwiches.

"My parents think I'm crazy for doing this, but it's for a good cause," she explained. Her father is going to give her \$50 if she breaks the record.



Past world record holder Ron Nowland plays pinball as Bob Dinser watches, while Reed Westfall relaxes.

Swan Song For Wright

Continued from Page I-C

And Wright recalls an early morning breakfast with Spitz after the 1968 Olympics as a great thrill.

"He was really guarded, but I liked Mark. I sure admire his accomplishments. It takes a tremendous amount of sacrifice," Wright says.

But Wright says he has made his own sacrifices, giving up hobbies and time with family. And for that reason he wants to retire now.

He also wants to watch his 17-year-old son, Jim, swim for Northville next year. Jim's older brother, Bob, did the same two years ago.

"You know, swimming is a good, clean sport," says Wright, laughing at his own pun, "and I've got the most satisfaction from it being associated with the youngsters and their parents."

"But I want to try new things."

One of those new things, he says, is tennis.



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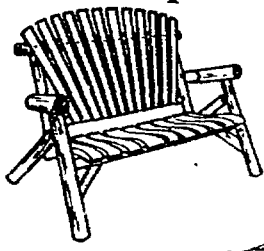
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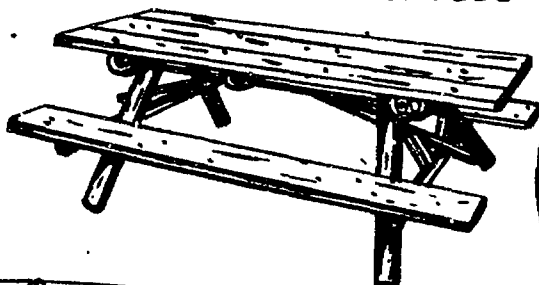
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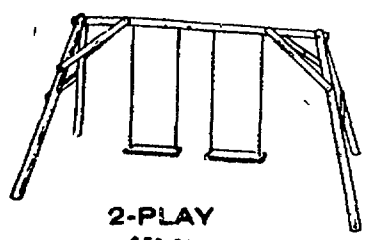
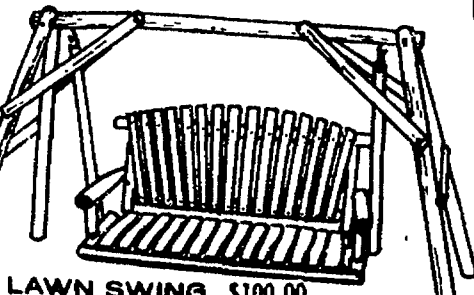
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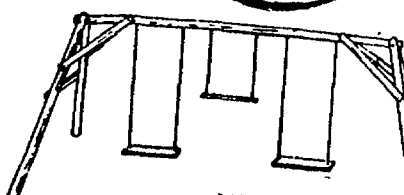
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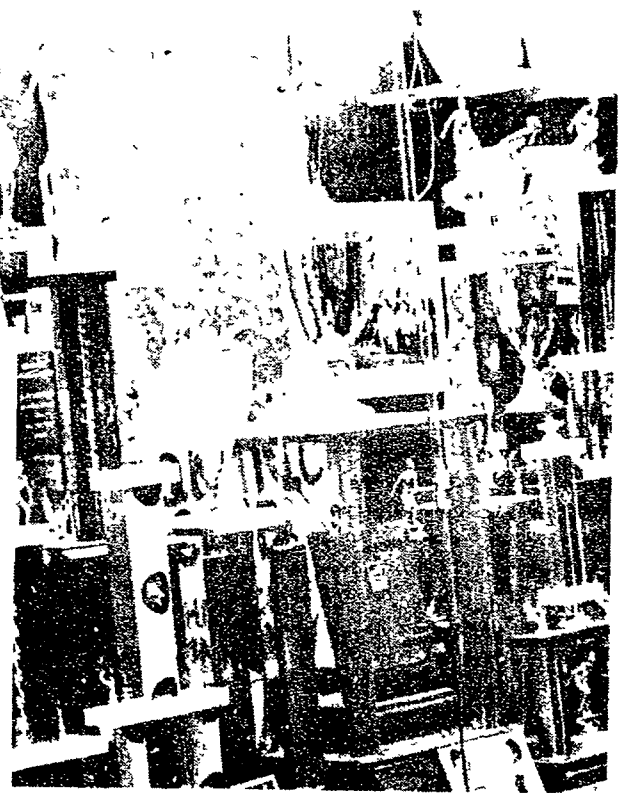
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Women's Slo-pitch Power Knocked Off in Novi Play

WOMEN'S DIVISION—One of the biggest upsets of the year in either baseball or softball occurred last week when Rexall Drugs stunned perennial power, Lorraine Tool & Die, 11-7. It was only Lorraine Tool & Die's second loss in three years. The teams are now tied for first place.

Rexall took advantage of sloppy fielding by Tool & Die by pushing across seven runs in the top half of the fifth inning. The runs broke a 2-2 tie. The losers, who made five errors in the fifth and 10 in the entire game, actually out-hit Rexall eight to six.

Debbie Turner had three hits for the winners.

Paced by Ricki Mulligan's three hits and four RBI's Tool & Die took out their frustrations by pounding Fisher's, 20-4. Jennifer Sibole and Betty Kemp also had three safeties for the winners. Typewriter Shop won for the first time this year, wal-

loping A-Train & Taylor Garage, 26-5. Sam Bishop and Nancy Keres took it to A-Train with three hits apiece. The losers committed 16 errors.

Michigan National Bank got two home runs and four RBI's from Diane Kelly as they blasted Typewriter Shop, 17-5. Pat Tudor, Dawn Welling and Debbie Emrick had three hits apiece for the losers.

Michigan National Bank then turned around and got a no-hit pitching performance from Missy Gartside as Fisher's fell, 3-0.

Rexall nipped A-Train, 10-9. **JUNIOR DIVISION**—A log jam was created last week when Novi Youth Assistance upset league-leader Auto Parts, 12-7, creating a three-way tie for first place.

Youth Assistance put the game away in the first inning when they scored six runs, most of them unearned, thanks to six errors by Auto Parts. Peggy Wilson had a

home run for the victors. In other games, Fil Superfisky Realtor moved into a first place tie with Youth Assistance and Auto Parts as they caged the Panthers, 20-13. The hot bats of Patty Zaguroli and Kristin Finzel, both with three hits, led the way.

SENIOR DIVISION—The older girls escaped the upsets last week as league-leading Typewriter Shop disposed of Goat Farm, 7-3, and second-place Jamaican Pool edged Novi Police, 7-4.

Rain, Rival Mar Fisher's Week

It was a stormy week for Fisher's Sporting Goods. The second place team came back from the Stockbridge Invitational Softball Tournament where it successfully defended its championship. Fisher's was one game behind Action in the American League East and, with the big tourney behind them, were chomping at the bit to knock off the juggernaut last Wednesday and avenge an earlier defeat.

But storm clouds gathered over the playing field and the game was washed out. Then storm clouds gathered on the playing field in the form of Jim Storm Insurance. Jim Storm upset Fisher's 14-7.

In other East division games, M & B handled Michigan Tractor, 11-8, Novi Inn dumped Quad Company, 19-7, and Kramer Jewelry edged American Enclosure, 19-15.

The National League saw East leader J.P. Realty knock off West leader Willowbrook Merchants rather easily, 12-1. Realty also stopped Old Orchard, 7-0.

Willowbrook Merchants beat Community Management on a forfeit, but when Community Management did show up for a game, they still lost, this time to N.N.C.A., 14-6.

Novi Police split a pair, nipping Goat Farm, 12-11, then getting bombed by Portec, 17-3.

The Jaycees slipped by N.N.C.A., 11-10, while Old Orchard was getting Goat Farm's goat, 19-13.

Gymnastics Victory

Little Barrie Muzbeck recently captured the Mid-American Open Beach gymnastics meet held at Ludington on the shores of Lake Michigan.

The 8-year-old Novi girl posted a score of 2.545 in winning first places in floor exercise, bars, vault and all-around competition, while capturing a second place award in beam competition.

WOMEN'S DIVISION	
Lorraine Tool & Die	4 1
Novi Rexall Drugs	4 1
Michigan National Bank	3 1
Fisher's Sporting Goods	2 3
A-Train & Taylor Garage	1 4
Typewriter Shop	1 4

GIRLS' JUNIOR DIVISION	
Novi Auto Parts	3 1
Fil Superfisky Realtor	3 1
Novi Youth Assistance	3 1
Panthers	1 3
Slings	0 4

GIRLS' SENIOR DIVISION	
Typewriter Shop	3 1
+Jamaican Pool	3 1
+N.P.O.A.	2 2
Goat Farm	0 5
+Played a tie game	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
EAST	W L
Action	12 0
Fisher's Sporting Goods	10 2
Jim Storm Insurance	7 6
Novi Inn	6 6
WEST	W L
M&B	8 5
Kramer Jewelry	5 7
Michigan Tractor	5 8
American Enclosure	2 11
Quad Company	1 11

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
EAST	W L
J.P. Realty	11 1
Portec	7 5
+Goat Farm	6 6
N.P.O.A.	4 8
WEST	W L
Willowbrook Merchants	10 3
Jaycees	7 5
Old Orchard	4 8
+Community Management	3 9
N.N.C.A.	4 9
+Played one tie game	

'Record' In First

Team manager Joanne Colligan socked a three-run home run in the fourth inning to pace Northville Record to an 8-6 win over K-matic in a battle for first place.

W L	
Northville Record	5 1
Cast your line	4 2
K-matic	4 2
Dave's Trim Shop	3 4
Paul Johnson's Insurance	2 4
Earl Kelm Stone's	1 3
Vectello Electric	1 4
+Played one tie game	

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Pat at work

Coach, Gardener

Continued from Page 1-C

"We brought in older trees in trucks and cranes," recalls Montagano. "First we brought in evergreens, birch trees and magnolias. Then came flowers, dogwoods, a

Japanese maple then a linden tree and more birch and evergreen."

Five Washington Hawthornes were brought in and placed along the edge of the driveway. Then came maple trees and a locust tree.

The patio was built, outdoor sculpture was added and Montagano brought railroad ties and used it as a fence.

This scenic home is for relaxation, not show, cautions Montagano. "Diane and I like to garden and maintain the yard."

"Once a man from Home and Garden Magazine wanted to do a story on the yard, but we were about to leave on vacation," says Montagano, who has no regrets about missing a possible fling with fame.

Weather, Holiday Curtail Junior League Baseball

Stormy weather and the festive holiday weekend combined last week to curtail play in the Northville Junior League.

Some games were played in the "H" League where the West Division race tightened up.

The Cubs won two ball games, including an 8-7 victory over the second place Expos, and vaulted from third place into a first place tie with the Mets.

The Expos, who had held a percentage points lead before their defeat to the Cubs, managed to scramble the standings even further by pounding the Mets, 13-2, thus creating the log jam at the top. The Expos lost a change to move within a half game of first place when the Phillies surprised them 8-7.

In other games last week, the Cubs won their second game, outslugging the Cards, 11-8, the Reds tripped the Astros, 4-1, and then handled the Giants, 8-4. The Cards bombed the Phillies, 14-8.

"E" LEAGUE—Roland Tarrow did it again for the Dodgers. The youngster threw his second consecutive one-hitter as the Dodgers nipped the Astros, 5-1 to hold

on to first place.

+++++ The annual meeting of the Northville Junior League will be held 7 p.m., July 11 at the Presbyterian Church.

"E" LEAGUE	
Dodgers	12 3
Reds	10 4
+Cards	7 7
+Astros	7 8
Pirates	6 9
Giants	2 13
+Played one tie game	

"H" LEAGUE	
WEST	W L
Cubs	12 4
Mets	12 4
Expos	10 5
Phillies	7 9
Cards	6 9
Pirates	1 14
EAST	W L
Braves	10 4
Padres	11 5
Reds	11 5
Angels	8 7
Astros	5 10
Dodgers	4 11
Giants	3 13

Girls Pace Track Team

Two girls paced the Northville Jaycees track team to a fifth place finish in the state Jaycees meet held in Lansing recently.

Ruth Hubbard, a 15-year-old Northville High School student, took three first places in the intermediate division in the 220-yd. dash, 440-yd. dash, and 880-yd. run, while 17-year-old Sue Reimer of Walled Lake took first place in the high jump and long jump and a third place in the 220-yd. dash, in the senior division.

The girls were two members of a three-girl, four-boy team that qualified for the state meet at the Northville Jaycees meet held June 12.

Leslie Dilts, 13, finished second in the 220-yd. dash and third in the 100-yd. dash in the prep division. Jeff Allen, 13, took a pair of fourth place ribbons in the high jump and long jump also in the prep division.

Tim Minding took a third place in the high jump in the intermediate division while Don Wilbur finished second in the mile and Chris Friel third in the shot-put, also in the intermediate division.

The boys and girls combined for a third place finish in the 440-yd. relay. Leslie Dilts, Ruth Hubbard, Jeff Allen and Tim Minding comprised the team in the intermediate division.

Champ Crowned In Novi Pony League

League races are winding down in the Novi Little League with some champions crowned.

PONY LEAGUE—Dean Rose hurled a three-hitter and received excellent defensive support from his teammates as J.S. Trudeau blasted Novi Hardware, 12-2 for the league championship last week.

In other games, Pete's Sunoco got three hits from Jeff Tomanek in their 16-0 crushing of league champ J.S. Trudeau. Hardware got a complete game from pitcher Chris King as they nipped Merchants, 7-4.

MAJOR LEAGUE—The two division leaders squared off last week, and when the game ended Blue leader Bain Brothers bested Red leader, Party Store, 5-0 to clinch its division championship. Todd Faulkner tossed the shut-out and added a two-run triple.

Party Store helped Bain Brothers clinch the championship in another way, too, by disposing of second place Rexall, 2-0.

Party Store and Bain Brothers will meet in the best-of-three series to determine the league champion.

MINOR LEAGUE—Novi Auto Parts won twice last week but still found themselves in second place. The Red division runner-up clobbered Poured Brick

Walls, 30-6, and then edged Andy's Meat Hut, 6-2. But if first place Merchants wins their last game, they'll clinch first place in their division.

PONY LEAGUE	
J.S. Trudeau	8 4
Novi Hardware	7 5
Novi Merchants	5 7
Pete's Sunoco	4 8

MAJOR LEAGUE	
RED DIVISION	W L
Party Store	11 3
Michigan Tractor	9 4
B & V	7 7
Novi Firemen	5 8
BLUE DIVISION	W L
Bain Brothers	9 5
Rexall	8 6
Novi Policemen	4 9
General Filtrix	1 12

MINOR LEAGUE	
RED DIVISION	W L
Novi Merchants	12 3
Novi Auto Parts	12 4
Century 21	12 4
Cardona's Pizza	9 6
BLUE DIVISION	W L
Spartan Concrete	8 6
Fendit Transit	6 9
Firebaugh & Reynolds	5 9
Andy's Meat Hut	3 13
Poured Brick Walls	2 11

SENIOR LEAGUE	
William H. Kelly	7 1
Michigan Bank	7 3
Mario Sinacola	5 5
Suburban Walls	5 6
Guardian Industries	4 7
Novi Patriots	3 9

Golf Standings

Armstrong-Zinn	60
Meininger-Welch	58
Kinnaird-Bakkila	55
Wolfe-Hloheine	55
Grueder-Petrock	54
Roy-Ely	51
Lyon-Ogilvie	50
Lorenz-St. Lawrence	49
Cole-Long	49
Vandenberg-Stutterheim	48
B. Williams-Gibson	46
Simone-Hines	39
McGrath-Junod	38
Postiff-Bailey	37
R. Williams-Horton	31
Kosteva-Humphries	31
Huff-Deacon	30
Buoniconito-Mann	22
Low Score	John Stutterheim — 39.

Closest to the pin at number 6 — Doug Lorenz.

Pendleton Cards Ace

Dave Pendleton celebrated the Fourth of July one day early when he made a hole-in-one Saturday afternoon at the Brookline Golf Course.

The Northville man aced the 153-yd. 18th hole.

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Police Blotter

Novi Car 'Accident' Turns into Suicide Attempt

In Novi

What at first appeared to be an automobile accident later was determined to be a suicide attempt based upon statements of the victim, according to police.

Injured was Robert Nusly, 20, of Redford Township. He was eastbound on I-96 at Haggerty Road when his car rammed the guard rail and tapped the abutment of the bridge.

Nusly reportedly told doctors at Botsford that he turned the wheel, and hit the accelerator, according to Officer Max Roder. Witnesses corroborated the story. There were no brake marks.

Roder added that the metal guard rail saved Nusly's life as it spun him away from the bridge abutment. Nusly was trapped in the car and a joint effort by the police and fire departments, Novi Ambulance and truck drivers who stopped to help succeeded in freeing the victim. He was taken to Botsford Hospital with several deep cuts, bruises and other unknown injuries.

One lane was closed for approximately 20-25 minutes as a result of the accident which occurred at 9:40 a.m.

A \$150 window at the 7-Eleven Store on Meadowbrook Road was broken with a metal pipe Friday, July 2. Entry apparently was not gained.

Four saddles with an undisclosed value were stolen July 2 from a barn in the area of 40000 14 Mile Road. Fresh

tire tracks were observed on the lawn.

Seven truck tires with a value of \$1,050 were stolen June 28 from the Adell Industries lot. The tires were owned by Milan Wineries which has an office in the Adell building. Twelve tires were removed from trucks but five were found lying on the ground near the trucks.

Two tires valued at \$300 were taken from a truck parked behind I-96 Shell, 26990 Novi Road, June 28.

A \$185 Raleigh Concord bicycle was taken June 27 from Sandy's Mobil, 26950 Novi Road.

Forty tapes and a Grants stereo with a total value of \$400 were taken June 30 from a home in the area of 130 Northaven.

Two ferns were taken from a hanging planter in the porch of a home in the 24000 area of West LeBost. They were taken June 30.

A \$100 Sears aluminum boat was taken June 30 from the Novi dock.

The death of six-month-old Christopher White, 22658 Heatherbrae Way, was accidental. According to the Oakland County Medical examiner's report, cause of death was asphyxiation caused by the aspiration of food.

Novi police were investigating the death.

In Township

Northville Township Police are currently investigating the breaking and entering of Mynk's Restaurant on Northville Road sometime Wednesday night.

Approximately 80 pounds of meat valued at \$100 had been taken from a locker inside the building.

A car, apparently stolen from Farmington Hills, was wrecked and set on fire by two men seen fleeing from the scene.

According to witnesses, the men wrecked the car at Napier Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads shortly after midnight June 29.

The car was totally consumed by flames which were extinguished by the Northville Township Fire Department.

Between 4:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday, an unknown person entered a home on Beck Road and removed \$200 cash from a wallet lying in the living room of the house.

Police are continuing their investigation of the case.

In an apparent case of vandalism, a garage door at a residence on Pickford Court was damaged sometime after 6:30 p.m., June 28. It appeared a brick was thrown at the door and creased it.

Michigan State Police investigated a breaking and entering to an apartment in the Innsbrook Complex. The incident occurred sometime between June 28 and July 1 while the residents were away.

The occupants reported \$100 in cash was taken in the theft.

A 24-year-old male patient from Northville State Hospital who walked away from the grounds June 29 was returned to the facility the next day by his parents.

A second patient who left the hospital the same day and considered dangerous by hospital authorities, was returned June 30 by officers of the Detroit Police Department.

June 30 found two more male patients leave the grounds at approximately 3:45 p.m. Both men were considered to be dangerous.

While Michigan State Police are still seeking one patient, the second was returned to the hospital July by his parents.

Township police are continuing their investigation into several shots being fired at police officers.

According to Chief Ronald Nisun, officers Dennis Roscoe and Philip Presnell were investigating a complaint at noon on Saturday at Six Mile and Northville Roads. They were informed by youths that some men had gone into some woods and threatened to shoot

any police officers coming after them.

Officers Roscoe and Presnell proceeded into the area and four or five shots were fired although they did not see from where they were fired.

State police, city police and C&O railroad officers, helped in the search for the three subjects. A 24-year-old Livonia man leaving the area on a motorcycle was brought into the station for questioning and released pending completion of the investigation. The youths reportedly identified the man as one of the subjects who had entered the wooded area.

Township police Sunday arrested Robert Padila, 38, of

Detroit on two charges after he was stopped by Northville State Hospital security guards when he allegedly tried to take a patient from the grounds.

Padila was arrested both for carrying a concealed weapon and trying to take a patient from the hospital grounds.

The case has been turned over to state police for follow-up and prosecution.

Nineteen parking tickets were issued Friday and Saturday for people parked on Griswold. Overall, 37 complaints were filed by the Northville township police over the three-day holiday.

In Northville

Northville City Police investigated the theft of a hand-carved Italian marble statue from a display at the Alan Monument Works on South Main Street.

The 18" statue, which had been attached to a monument, was taken over the weekend. Company officials listed the value of the statue at \$288.

Three large cement ornaments were reported stolen from a residence on River Street during the night hours June 30. Foot prints on the lawn indicated the 30-pound green and yellow mushrooms had been lifted over a fence.

Along with the mushrooms, which were valued at \$143, a green porcelain bird fountain and bronze sundial valued at \$170 were taken.

A vandal who threw a Coke bottle at a house punched a hole in the aluminum siding of the home on Morgan Circle.

The owner told police the incident occurred at 11 p.m. Wednesday and estimated cost of repairs to be \$150.

Four youths were observed throwing rocks at a plate glass window at the Main Street Elementary School Thursday. One window, which was broken, would cost \$100 to replace.

The side window of a van

parked on Wing Street was smashed by vandals sometime between 9 p.m. June 27 and 10:30 a.m., June 28. Police added the incident to a long list of similar malicious destruction of property reports being investigated.

A \$200 sliding door wall window was broken from apparent BB shots July 1-3. The malicious destruction of property occurred in the area of 900 Allen Drive.

Two escapees from DeHoCo were picked up at South Main and Beal July 4 after police received reports of two

Continued on Page 5-C

LAKESIDE MARKET
WALLED LAKE

Lakeside Market

WALLED LAKE

PHONE 624-1545 - New Summer Store Hours: Monday thru Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JULY 5 THRU SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1976. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

WE CUT 2 GRADES OF BEEF AND WE GUARANTEE THEM
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF AND LAKESIDE RANCH BEEF - FEATURING:

20% OFF

RANCH BEEF SALE!

<p>LAKESIDE RANCH BEEF</p> <h2>Sirloin Steak</h2> <p>LB. \$1.39</p>	<p>LAKESIDE RANCH BEEF</p> <h2>Tip Steak</h2> <p>LB. \$1.49</p>
<p>LAKESIDE RANCH BEEF</p> <h2>Porterhouse Steak</h2> <p>LB. \$1.69</p>	<p>LAKESIDE RANCH BEEF</p> <h2>Rib Steak</h2> <p>LB. \$1.39</p>
<p>LAKESIDE RANCH BEEF</p> <h2>T-Bone Steak</h2> <p>LB. \$1.59</p>	



JAMES SCHROT

Schrot's 2nd

In Pistol Shoot

Northville Township Constable James Schrot finished second in a pistol shoot competition held outside of Flint recently.

The 43-year-old policeman was attending a three-day conference for Michigan Constables and District Court officers in Mt. Morris.

In addition to the shooting competition, seminars and lectures were offered.

Schrot finished third last year and says he's shooting for first next year.

Delbert J. Hoffman
DEMOCRAT
For U.S. Representative
2nd Congressional District



Defense — I believe in a strong National Defense system for the balance of power is the security of our freedom.
Experience in Law Enforcement
Township & County Government
Paid for by the Candidate
Pd. Pol. Adv.

Read's Centennial Farms

Corner of Ten Mile & Rushton Rd.

Soft Serve Ice Cream
Shakes-Malts 'Cones-Sundaes
Banana Splits

Broad Open 11-9 Daily Milk

Also featuring: POP and PARTY SNACKS

Pepsi-Cola
8-PACK
16-oz. N.R. Bottles
\$1.33

BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES
18 1/2 OZ. WT. PKG.
38¢

FAMILY SIZE
TOMATO CATSUP
20 OZ. WT. BTL.
48¢

HI-DRI
ASSORTED TOWELS
1 ROLL PKG.
35¢

OVEN-FRESH
Lunch Cakes
2 1/2 OZ. WT. PKG.
5 / \$1

SPARTAN
SOFT MARGARINE
16 OZ. WT. TRAY PACK
37¢

COUPON

SAVE 10¢ OFF LABEL
22 FL. OZ.
SAVE 29¢ AJAX Liquid Detergent 48¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEMS. LIMIT 1
Lakeside Market Expires Sunday, July 11, 1976

Seed-less
Grapes
LB. **68¢**

COUPON

SAVE VEGETABLE
23¢ CRISCO SHORTENING \$1.19
48 OZ. WT.
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEMS. LIMIT 1
Lakeside Market Expires Sunday, July 11, 1976

COUPON

COUNTRY FRESH 64-FL. OZ. (1/2 GAL.)
SAVE 42¢ ICE MILK ASSORTED FLAVORS 47¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEMS. LIMIT 1
Lakeside Market Expires Sunday, July 11, 1976

COUPON

COUNTRY FRESH 1 GAL. JUG
SAVE 50¢ FRUIT DRINKS 49¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEMS. LIMIT 1
Lakeside Market Expires Sunday, July 11, 1976

Township August 3 Election

Trustees Confirm Wordings of Millage Propositions

Wording was confirmed for three propositions which together would raise 2.5 additional mills for Northville Township at a brief, special meeting of trustees June 29.

Propositions A, B and C are for earmarked millage for police, library and recreation needs, and are to be voted upon at the August 3 primary. Because deadline for filing the millage request with the Wayne County Election Commission was June 17, Supervisor Betty Lennox stated, the wording was confirmed with Donald Morgan, township attorney, and board members were polled by telephone by Clerk Clarice Sass.

Clerk Sass reported that Treasurer Charles Rosenberg

and trustees Richard Mitchell and James Nowka with Supervisor Lennox and herself officially confirmed the resolution. She said she was unable to reach Dr. John Swienkowski and John MacDonald, the other trustees.

The millages being sought in the propositions are A — 1.5 mills for police services, B — 0.5 mills for library services, and C — 0.5 mills for recreation services.

All increases are for five years, 1976 through 1980. Voters will have an opportunity to mark their ballot for any of the three or for all.

Proposition A states: Shall the Township of Northville Board of Trustees

be authorized to increase the total tax rate limitation on property in the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, an additional amount not to exceed 1.5 mills for the five (5) years, 1976 through 1980, inclusive, and the funds thereby derived be exclusively used for operating, maintaining, and improving and for providing capital expenditures for police services of the Northville Township Police Department.

Proposition B states: Shall the Township of Northville Board of Trustees be authorized to increase the total tax rate limitation on property in the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, an additional

amount not to exceed 0.5 mills the five (5) years, 1976 through 1980, both inclusive, and the funds thereby derived be exclusively used for operating, maintaining and improving and for providing capital expenditures for library services for the

Proposition C states: Shall the Township of Northville Board of Trustees be authorized to increase the total tax rate limitation on property in the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, an additional amount not to exceed 0.5 mills for the five (5) years, 1976 through 1980, both inclusive, and the funds thereby derived be exclusively used for operating, maintaining and

improving and for providing capital expenditures for recreation services for the Township of Northville.

In the 12-minute official session a week ago Tuesday the board also gave permission for annual fireworks July 4 at Meadowbrook Country Club. Because the complete board was not present (Rosenberg was absent; Swienkowski arrived late), no new business could be added. However, the board unofficially agreed to meet with Northville City Council and the library commission July 15 at the township hall to hear architect's recommendation for a new library location. The board adjourned to a study session, discussing with

library, police and recreation representatives how to promote the need for the millage requests.

Statements detailing their department's needs were presented by Police Chief Ronald Nisun, Recreation Director Charles Froberger, and library representatives Anne Vargo and Francis Mattison.

Mrs. Dora Rubenstein, who had headed the citizen study committee on the library needs, also attended. She agreed to be treasurer for a Citizens for Northville Township group to support the millage request.

Citizens interested in assisting with time or money donations may contact Mrs. Rubenstein at 349-6075.

While all groups were encouraged to "work hard individually," for passage of the millage, Supervisor Lennox stressed that she hoped it would not be at the expense of one request over another.

Mitchell agreed, saying "We all need all the help we can get to inform the public."

Swienkowski pointed out that it will be passed by voters only if they realize "this millage is needed."

• OBITUARIES •

RAYBERN DAVIS

Services for Raybern W. Davis, 80, of Fenton were held July 1 at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church where the deceased was a member. The Reverend A. Curtis Miller officiated. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Davis, a manufacturer's representative, R.W. Davis, Incorporated, sold original equipment to the automobile industry. He was a World War I veteran and a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers. He died June 27 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

He was born January 25, 1896, in Massachusetts to Rodman and Ida (Humes) Davis. His wife, Florence, preceded him in death.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Jack B. (Judy) Harwood of Fenton and formerly of Northville; a son, Ronald of Hawaii; eight grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

DELLA B. FISHER

Della B. Fisher, 81, died June 28 at her Detroit home. Funeral services were held

Continued on Page 7-C

Auto 'Accident' Is Suicide Attempt

Continued from Page 4-C

females asking people the way to Detroit. Placed under arrest and turned over to DeHoCo guards were Henrietta Butler, 23 and Mary Davidson, 25, both of Detroit.

In Wixom

Four people allegedly involved in the robbery of a toll booth at Kensington Park June 27 were apprehended after a difficult chase down the interstate expressway. Sunday evening traffic hindered the chase which began at I-96 and Novi Road when the get-away vehicle was first spotted by Wixom officer Timothy O'Shesky. O'Shesky answered a "Be on Alert" call dispatched over police radio.

Timing prompted O'Shesky to station himself at Novi Road even though he was outside Wixom city limits. As O'Shesky turned westbound on the entrance ramp to the expressway, he spotted the suspect vehicle speed by in the eastbound lanes.

A Novi Police unit along the side of the expressway was contacted with O'Shesky advised to take up the chase since the Novi officer was having trouble with his police car.

Dodging traffic along the route, O'Shesky made visual contact with the vehicle and continued the pursuit to Orchard Lake Road and I-96. The Novi unit now behind O'Shesky, requested that he pull the suspect over.

Boxed-in by the Wixom unit in front of the car and the Novi unit to the rear, the get-away vehicle pulled to the shoulder of the road but continued speeding along with no attempt made to stop.

Further action was instituted to force the vehicle to stop with Officer O'Shesky approaching the car from the front and Corporal Gerald Burnham of the Novi Police from the rear.

With guns drawn, the two officers ordered the four occupants from the car and placed them under arrest.

According to Chief Ranger Robert Skullenger of Kensington Park, an

undisclosed amount of money was recovered in the car by Burnham and returned to park officers.

Of the four arrested three males were charged with larceny over \$100 with their female companion charged with aiding and abetting. All were arraigned before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle and each were released on \$1,000 personal bond.

A man claiming to be the King of the United States, world and universe and who produced letters he had demanding royalties earned for inventing chocolate candy bars and Welch's grape juice was found to be an escapee from Clinton Valley Hospital. The 68-year-old man was returned to the facility last week by Wixom Police.

The mode of operation similar to those of incidents occurring in Novi prompted Wixom Police to forward the information gathered during the investigation to Novi authorities.

The incident in Wixom, a breaking and entering of an apartment in the Indian Lodge Apartments occurred sometime between 6 p.m. June 6 and 2 a.m. June 27.

Occupants of the apartment told police the thief had taken approximately \$400 in cash with \$30 damage done during the entry to the apartment.

A Detroit Edison wire that fell over the spur tracks on Wixom Road knocked out power in the areas of the city June 28. Exact cause of the downed wire was not known. It took Edison crews repairing the trouble some three hours to restore service.

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Excellent Food, Efficient Service and Plenty of Parking
Now able to serve you either on or off the premises.

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YOU WILL NEVER DO IT MORE REASONABLE!
Healthy Plants Growing In Containers Ready To Transfer To Your Lot For Instant Beauty.

PAUL'S SCARLET HAWTHORNE

10-12 FOOT DENSE, BUSHY GROWTH. BLOOMS IN SPRING WITH BRIGHT RED BERRIES IN FALL. PLANT THIS FULL SEASON BEAUTY.

2/\$19.86
Or \$14.99 EACH

MULTI-STEM WHITE BIRCH

5-7 FOOT TALL EACH

\$10.95

Arborvitae Upright

24-30" DARK GREEN - HARDY. GROWS IN ANY SOIL. EXCELLENT FOIL HEDGE ON SINGLE ACCENT PLANT. SAVE! SAVE!

3/\$13.99
Or \$5.99 EACH

5-6 FOOT Red Flowering Crab Apple

CHARMING BUDS OPEN TO CRIMSON FLOWERS IN SPRING. LEAVES TURN TO BLUSHING RED IN FALL. ANOTHER ALL SEASON BEAUTY. SAVE! SAVE!

2/\$17.50
Or \$9.93 EACH

5 TO 7 FOOT TALL COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE

EACH

\$24.99

6-8 FT. TALL NORWAY MAPLE

EACH

\$14.95

FRUIT TREES

BEAUTIFUL BLOSSOMS IN SPRING... FOOD IN FALL

Choose From: Jonathan or Delicious Apple and Bartlett Pear Trees

\$7.99 EACH

FERTILIZER!

MILORGANITE SAFE NON-BURNING 50 LB. BAG
Organic Fertilizer \$3.89

24-4-8 20 LB. BAG
Ortho Lawn Food \$3.95

25-5-5 16 LB. BAG
Wonder Gro Weed & Feed \$6.99

18-4-6 50 LB. BAG
Wonder Gro Turf Food \$7.99

24-4-4 35 LB. BAG
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ORGANIC COMPOSTED COW MANURE

FOR BETTER GROWTH REG. \$2.49 - 40 LB. BAG

\$1.99

MICHIGAN PEAT

LOOSENS HEAVY SOIL. HOLDS MOISTURE IN SAND/BOIL REG. \$1.29 - 40 LB. BAG

99¢

TOP SOIL

EXCELLENT SOIL FOR FLOWER GARDENS, ETC. REG. \$1.29 - 40 LB. BAG

99¢

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RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING ISSUANCE OF NORTHVILLE BUILDING AUTHORITY BONDS

Northville Building Authority—Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan

Minutes of a Special meeting of the Commission of the Northville Building Authority, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan, held at Northville City Hall, on the 30th day of June, 1976, at 5:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

PRESENT: Commissioners Amerman, Freydl, Hoffman.

ABSENT: None.

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Commissioner Hoffman and supported by Commissioner Freydl:

WHEREAS, the Northville Building Authority has been duly incorporated by the City of Northville, a municipal corporation of the State of Michigan, pursuant to the provisions of Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended, for the purpose of acquiring, furnishing, equipping, owning, improving, enlarging, operating and maintaining a building or buildings, automobile parking lots or structures, recreational facilities, and the necessary site or sites therefor, together with appurtenant properties and facilities necessary or convenient for the effective use thereof, for use for any legitimate public purpose of the City of Northville; and

WHEREAS, the Authority, pursuant to said Act 31, as amended, and its Articles of Incorporation, proposes to acquire facilities for the use of the City of Northville as senior citizens housing, consisting of a senior citizens housing project of 100 units together with related facilities and acquiring, developing, and improving the site therefor together with equipment, furnishings and related appurtenances, as described in plans prepared or to be prepared by Kamp-DiComo Associates, Architects of Livonia, Michigan, all as set out in a certain Full Faith and Credit General Obligation Contract of Lease between the City and the Authority, wherein the City has pledged its full faith and credit for the payment of amounts due thereunder to retire bonds; and

WHEREAS, the total cost of acquiring said project is estimated to be the sum of Two Million Six Hundred Forty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$2,645,000) which will include the costs of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping the senior citizens housing project and related appurtenances (all as described in said Contract of Lease), architects' fees, legal and financing costs, and contingencies; and

WHEREAS, the Authority proposes, in accordance with the authorization contained in said Act 31, as amended, to provide at this time for the issuance of bonds of the Authority in the aggregate principal sum of Two Million Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,400,000) in anticipation of the full faith and credit general obligation contractual commitments of the City under said Contract of Lease to finance part of the cost of said project, the balance of the cost to be provided by the City in the manner provided in the Contract; and

WHEREAS, the Authority and the City of Northville have approved, executed and authorized delivery of said Contract of Lease dated May 26, 1976, a copy of which has been delivered to and is on file with the Secretary of the Authority and the City Clerk endorsed with reference to this Resolution and the date of its adoption; and

WHEREAS, a Notice of Intention of Entering into said Contract of Lease has been or will shortly be published in accordance with said Act 31, and said Contract of Lease will be effective upon the expiration of forty-five (45) days following said publication unless a proper petition for an election on the question of said Contract of Lease becoming effective is filed with the City Clerk within said period of time; and

WHEREAS, all things necessary to the authorization and issuance of said bonds under the provisions of the Constitution and laws of the State of Michigan, and particularly the aforesaid Act 31, as amended, have been done and the Authority is now empowered and desires to authorize the issuance of such bonds;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE NORTHVILLE BUILDING AUTHORITY AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Definitions. Wherever used in this Resolution or in the bonds to be issued hereunder, except where otherwise indicated by the context:

(a) The term "Act" shall mean Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended.

(b) The term "Authority" shall mean the Northville Building Authority organized pursuant to the provisions of the Act, or its successor.

(c) The term "City" shall mean the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, State of Michigan.

(d) The term "Commission" shall mean the Commission of the Authority, the legislative and governing body of the Authority.

(e) The term "Contract" shall mean the Full Faith and Credit General Obligation Contract of Lease heretofore made, executed and delivered by the Authority and the City, as referred to in the preamble hereto, and all amendments thereto hereafter made.

(f) The term "Cash Rental" or "Cash Rentals" shall mean the full faith and credit general obligation Cash Rentals as provided for and defined in Section 3 of the Contract to be paid annually to the Authority by the City for retirement of the Bonds.

(g) The term "Project" shall be construed to mean the senior citizens housing project and related facilities and the site therefor, together with equipment, furnishings and related appurtenances, as described in the preamble hereto, to be acquired pursuant to the provisions of this Resolution and the Contract.

(h) The Term "Bonds" shall mean the Building Authority Bonds in the principal amount of Two Million Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,400,000) authorized to be issued by this Resolution and any additional Bonds authorized to be issued to complete or repair the Project, as authorized by the Contract.

Section 2. Declaration of Necessity. It is hereby determined to be necessary and advisable for the Authority to acquire the Project for the City as provided and specified in the Contract.

Section 3. Estimated Cost; Period of Usefulness. The total estimated cost of the Project, including the payment of the incidental expenses specified in Section 4 hereof, which estimated cost is Two Million Six Hundred Forty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$2,645,000), is hereby approved and confirmed, and the estimated period of usefulness of the Project is determined to be not less than forty (40) years.

Section 4. Authorization of Bonds. For the purpose of paying part of the cost of acquiring the Project, including the payment of architects' fees, legal and financing fees, and other expenses incidental to the financing, there shall be borrowed in anticipation of the payment of Cash Rentals by the City under the Contract the sum of Two Million Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,400,000), and that in evidence thereof there be issued in anticipation of such full faith and credit general obligation Cash Rentals negotiable Bonds of the Authority in the principal amount of Two Million Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,400,000).

Section 5. Bond Terms. The Bonds shall be designated 1976 BUILDING AUTHORITY BONDS shall be payable out of the Cash Rentals, and shall be coupon Bonds of the denomination of \$5,000.00 each, dated as of September 1,

1976, numbered consecutively in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards, registrable as to principal only in the manner hereinafter provided, and payable serially as follows:

\$25,000—October 1st of each of the years 1978 and 1979;
\$50,000—October 1st of each of the years from 1980 to 1986, inclusive;
\$75,000—October 1st of each of the years from 1987 to 1990, inclusive;
\$100,000—October 1st of each of the years from 1991 to 1994, inclusive;
\$125,000—October 1st of each of the years 1995 and 1996;
\$150,000—October 1st of each of the years 1997 and 1998;
\$175,000—October 1st of each of the years 1999 and 2000; and
\$200,000—October 1st of each of the years 2001 and 2002.

The Bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates to be determined upon public sale thereof, not exceeding ten per cent (10) per annum, payable on April 1, 1977, and semi-annually thereafter on October 1st and April 1st of each year. Both principal and interest shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at a bank or trust company qualified to act as paying agent, located in the State of Michigan, to be designated by the manager of the account purchasing the Bonds and approved by the Secretary of the Authority. A co-paying agent similarly qualified and approved, but located either within or without the State of Michigan, may also be designated.

Bonds maturing in the years 1978 through 1986, inclusive, will not be subject to redemption prior to maturity.

Bonds maturing in the years 1987 through 2002, inclusive, shall be subject to redemption, at the option of the Authority, in inverse numerical order, on any interest payment date on or after October 1, 1986, at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption, plus a premium, as follows:

3 percent of the par value of each Bond called for redemption prior to October 1, 1990;
2 percent of the par value of each Bond called for redemption on or after October 1, 1990, but prior to October 1, 1994;

1 percent of the par value of each Bond called for redemption on or after October 1, 1994, but prior to October 1, 1998;

No premium will be paid on Bonds redeemed on or after October 1, 1998.

Thirty days' notice of the call of any Bonds for redemption shall be given by publication in a paper circulated in the State of Michigan which carries, as part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds, and in case of registered Bonds, thirty days' notice shall be given by mail to the registered holder at the registered address. Failure to mail any such notice shall not affect the validity of the proceedings for redemption of the Bonds. Bonds so called for redemption shall not bear interest after the date fixed for redemption provided funds are on hand with the paying agent to redeem said Bonds.

Section 6. Execution of Bonds. The Chairman and Secretary of the Commission are hereby authorized and directed to execute said Bonds when issued and sold for and on behalf of the Authority and affix the seal of the Authority thereto, and the Chairman of the Commission is hereby authorized and directed to execute the interest coupons to be attached to said Bonds by causing his facsimile signature to be affixed thereto. Upon the execution of said Bonds and the attached coupons, the same shall be delivered to the Treasurer of the Commission or such other officer as shall be designated by the Commission, who is hereby authorized and directed to deliver said Bonds and the attached coupons to the purchaser thereof as hereafter determined by the Commission upon receipt of the purchase price therefor.

Section 7. Security for Bonds; Lien. The Bonds and the attached coupons shall be issued in anticipation of and payable from the Cash Rentals received by the Authority from the City pursuant to the Contract, which Cash Rentals are general obligations of the City for the payment of which the City in the Contract has pledged its full faith and credit pursuant to the provisions of the Act. The City has further covenanted and agreed that each year it will levy ad valorem taxes upon all taxable property within its boundaries in amounts which, taking into consideration estimated delinquencies in tax collections, will be sufficient to pay the Cash Rentals under the Contract becoming due before the time of the following year's tax collections. Such taxes, by virtue of Article IX, Section 6 of the Michigan Constitution and the Act, must be levied by the City without limitation as to rate or amount and in addition to any other taxes which the City may otherwise be authorized to levy, to the extent necessary to pay such Cash Rentals; provided that if at the time of making any annual tax levy there shall be funds on hand earmarked and set aside for the payment of said Cash Rentals becoming due prior to the next tax collection period, then such annual tax levy may be reduced by such amount. To secure the payment of the principal of and interest on the Bonds, all such Cash Rentals are hereby pledged solely and only for the payment of the Bonds, and a statutory first lien is hereby established upon and against such Cash Rentals for such purpose.

Section 8. Remedies. The holder or holders of said Bonds representing in the aggregate not less than twenty per cent (20 per cent) of the entire issue then outstanding may, by suit, action, or other proceedings, protect and enforce the aforesaid statutory lien and enforce and compel the performance of all duties of the officials of the Authority, including, but not limited to, compelling the City by proceedings in a court of competent jurisdiction or other appropriate forum to make the Cash Rental payments required to be made by the Contract and requiring the City to certify, levy and collect appropriate taxes as herein authorized and as may be required by the Contract to be so certified, levied and collected by the City for the payment of Cash Rentals required to be paid by the Contract.

Section 9. Operation of Project. Pursuant to the terms of the Contract, the operation, maintenance and management of the Project and all costs and expenses with respect thereto shall be the obligation of the City.

Section 10. Operating Year. The Project shall be operated on the basis of a fiscal year corresponding with that of the City.

Section 11. Cash Rentals. The Cash Rental as provided in Section 3 of the Contract is hereby established and fixed as the Cash Rental authorized by the Act to be charged to the City for the use of the Project. Said Cash Rental shall be entirely net to the Authority and is estimated to be sufficient to provide for the payment of the interest upon and the principal of all the Bonds as and when the same become due and payable. Such Cash Rental shall not be reduced until such time as all Bonds and the interest thereon are paid in full or sufficient funds for their payment in full have been provided. Such Cash Rental may be increased by the Authority, as provided in the Contract.

Section 12. Bond and Interest Redemption Fund. There shall be established and maintained with the bank or trust company where the principal of and interest on the Bonds are primarily payable a separate depository account designated 1976 BUILDING AUTHORITY

BONDS BOND AND INTEREST REDEMPTION FUND (hereinafter sometimes called the "Bond and Interest Redemption Fund"). The Cash Rentals paid to the Authority shall be deposited as received into said Bond and Interest Redemption Fund, together with any premium or accrued interest received upon delivery of the Bonds, any advance payments of Cash Rentals made by the City under the Contract, any unexpended balance of Bonds proceeds credited to debt service, and any other moneys attributable to Bond payment. All sums held in said Bond and Interest Redemption Fund shall be used solely and only for the payment of the principal of and interest on the Bonds herein authorized, together with any call premiums thereon.

The Commission may establish such other funds and accounts and provide for deposits thereto, as it shall from time to time deem appropriate and necessary.

Section 13. Proceeds of Bond Sale. The proceeds of sale of the Bonds shall be deposited in an account with a bank or trust company to be designated by the Commission, designated SENIOR CITIZENS HOUSING CONSTRUCTION FUND, except that from the proceeds of sale of the Bonds, upon receipt thereof, a sum equal to the accrued interest and any premium on the Bonds shall be deposited into the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund. Said moneys in said Construction Fund shall be used solely and only to pay costs of the Project and any engineering, architectural, legal, financing or other expenses incident thereto on authorization of the Commission of the Authority in accordance with the provisions of the Contract. Any unexpended balance of the proceeds of the sale of Bonds remaining after completion of the Project may be used for the improvement or enlargement of the Project or for other projects of the Authority leased to the City if such use be approved by the Municipal Finance Commission and the City. Any remaining balance shall be paid into the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund and the City shall receive a credit for the amount of such balance against the Cash Rentals next due.

Section 14. Investment of Funds. Moneys in any funds and accounts of the Authority may be invested by the Authority in United States government obligations or obligations the principal of and interest on which are guaranteed by the United States government or in interest-bearing time deposits as shall from time to time be determined by the Commission. In the event such investments are made, the securities representing the same shall be kept on deposit with the depository or depositories of the fund or funds from which such investments are made, and such securities and the income therefrom shall become a part of such funds.

Section 15. Covenants of Authority. The Authority covenants and agrees with the successive holders of the Bonds and coupons that so long as any of the Bonds remain outstanding and unpaid as to either principal or interest—

(a) The Authority will punctually perform all of its obligations and duties under this Resolution and the Contract, and will collect, segregate and apply the Cash Rentals and all other rentals, payments and other funds to be received thereunder in the manner required under this Resolution and the Contract.

(b) The Authority will maintain and keep proper books of record and account relating to the operation of the Project and all rentals and payments received therefrom pursuant to the Contract. Not later than three (3) months after the close of each operating year, the Commission will cause to be prepared a statement, in reasonable detail, sworn to by its chief accounting officer, showing the cash receipts and disbursements during such operating year, the assets and liabilities of the Project at the beginning and close of the operating year, and such other information as may be necessary to enable any taxpayer of the City or any holder or owner of the Bonds, or anyone acting in their behalf, to be fully informed as to all matters pertaining to the financial operation of the Project during such year. A certified copy of said statement shall be filed with the City Clerk and a copy shall also be sent to the manager or managers of the account purchasing the Bonds. The Commission shall also cause an annual audit of such books of record and account for the preceding operating year to be made by a recognized independent certified public accountant, and shall mail such audit to the manager of the syndicate or account purchasing the Bonds. At the option of the Authority, the Aforesaid audit may be submitted in place of the aforesaid statement required above.

(c) The Authority will not sell or otherwise dispose of any substantial portion of the Project in a manner which might impair the security for the Bonds until all of the Bonds have been paid in full, both as to principal and interest, or until such full payment has been duly provided for, and will not do or suffer to be done any act which would affect the Project in such a way as to impair or affect unfavorably the security of the Bonds.

Section 16. Additional Bonds. Nothing contained in this Resolution shall be construed to prevent the Authority from issuing additional bonds pursuant to the Act, in anticipation of either full faith and credit general obligation contract payments or revenue contract payments, to finance the construction of additions to the Project or any new buildings or projects within the scope of its corporate powers, but said bonds shall be payable out of, and have a first lien on, the rentals or payments contracted for in connection with such new projects, and shall in no way have any lien on or be payable out of any of the Cash Rentals pledged to the payment of the Bonds of this authorized issue or any additional bonds issued to complete, repair or alter the Project in accordance with the authorization provided in the Contract. The Authority shall have power to issue additional Bonds to complete, repair or alter the Project as authorized in the Contract.

Section 17. Contract with Bondholders. The provisions of this Resolution, together with the Contract herein referred to, shall constitute a Contract between the Authority and the holder or holders of the Bonds from time to time, and after the issuance of any of such Bonds, no change, variation or alteration of the provisions of this Resolution or the Contract may be made which would lessen the security for the Bonds. The provisions of this Resolution and the Contract shall be enforceable by appropriate proceedings taken by such holder or holders, either at law or in equity.

Section 18. Bond and Coupon Form. Said Bonds and coupons shall be in substantially the following form:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND OAKLAND
NORTHVILLE BUILDING AUTHORITY
1976 BUILDING AUTHORITY BOND

No. _____ \$5,000.00

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that the NORTHVILLE BUILDING AUTHORITY, a public corporation of the State of Michigan, for value received, hereby promises to pay to the bearer hereof, or if

registered, to the registered holder, the sum of

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS

on the first day of October, A.D., 19____, with interest thereon from the date hereof until paid at the rate of _____ per cent (____) per annum, payable on April 1, 1977, and semi-annually thereafter on the first day of October and April of each year, upon presentation and surrender of the proper interest coupons hereto annexed as they severally become due. Both principal of and interest on this bond are payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the principal office of _____

The bonds of this issue are issued in anticipation of and are payable from the proceeds of certain cash rentals required to be paid to the Authority by the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan, pursuant to a certain Full Faith and Credit General Obligation Contract of Lease dated May 26, 1976, between said City and said Authority, whereby said City has leased a senior citizens housing project, and the site therefor, together with equipment, furnishings, and related appurtenances, to be acquired by said Authority, in accordance with the provisions of Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended. Said cash rentals are full faith and credit general obligations of the City of Northville payable from ad valorem taxes which must be levied by the City without limitation as to rate or amount to the extent necessary to make such payment. The Northville Building Authority has irrevocably pledged to the payment of the bonds the cash rentals payable by the City, as set forth in said Contract, the total of said cash rental payments being sufficient in amount to pay promptly, when due, the principal of and interest on the bonds of this issue, and a statutory first lien on such cash rentals has been created by the bond-authorizing resolution for such payment.

This bond is one of a total authorized issue of four hundred eighty (480) bonds of even date and like tenor, except as to rate of interest and date of maturity, aggregating the principal sum of \$2,400,000, numbered consecutively in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards, issued under and in full compliance with the Constitution and statutes of the State of Michigan, including specifically Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended, and pursuant to a resolution duly adopted by the Commission of the Northville Building Authority for the purpose of paying part of the cost of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping the aforesaid facility.

Bonds of this issue maturing in the years 1978 to 1986, inclusive, are not subject to redemption prior to maturity.

Bonds of this issue maturing in the years 1987 to 2002, inclusive, shall be subject to redemption, at the option of the Authority, in inverse numerical order, on any interest payment date on or after October 1, 1986, at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption, plus a premium, as follows:

3 percent of the par value of each Bond called for redemption prior to October 1, 1990;
2 percent of the par value of each Bond called for redemption on or after October 1, 1990, but prior to October 1, 1994;

1 percent of the par value of each Bond called for redemption on or after October 1, 1994, but prior to October 1, 1998;

No premium will be paid on Bonds redeemed on or after October 1, 1998.

Thirty days' notice of the call of any bonds for redemption shall be given by publication in a paper circulated in the State of Michigan which carries, as part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds, and in case of registered bonds, thirty days' notice shall be given by mail to the registered holder at the registered address. Failure to mail any such notice shall not affect the validity of the proceedings for redemption of the bonds. Bonds so called for redemption shall not bear interest after the date fixed for redemption provided funds are on hand with the paying agent to redeem said Bonds.

For a complete statement of the funds from which and the conditions under which this bond is payable and the general covenants and provisions pursuant to which this bond is issued, reference is made to the above-described resolution and Contract.

This bond may be registered as to principal only in the name of the holder on the books of the paying agent and such registration noted on the back hereof by said paying agent, after which no transfer shall be valid unless made on the books and noted hereon in like manner, but transferability by delivery may be restored by registration to bearer. Such registration shall not affect the negotiability of the interest coupons.

It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions, and things required by law precedent to and in the issuance of this bond and the series of bonds of which this is one have been done and performed in regular and due time and form, as required by law.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Northville Building Authority, by its Commission, has caused this bond to be signed in its name by the Chairman and Secretary of said Commission and its corporate seal to be hereunto affixed and has caused the annexed interest coupons to be executed by the facsimile signature of the Chairman of said Commission, all as of the first day of September A.D., 1976.

NORTHVILLE BUILDING AUTHORITY

By _____ Its Chairman

By _____ Its Secretary

(Form of Coupon)

No. _____ \$ _____

On the first day of _____, A.D., 19____, the NORTHVILLE BUILDING AUTHORITY, a Michigan public corporation, will pay to the bearer the sum shown hereon, in the manner and out of the funds described in said bond, at the principal office of _____, being the interest due that date on its 1976 Building Authority Bond dated September, 1976, No. _____

Chairman
Northville Building Authority

REGISTRATION
NOTHING TO BE WRITTEN HEREON EXCEPT BY
THE PAYING AGENT

Name of
Date of Registration Registered Owner Registrar
Owner Registrar

I hereby certify that the attached constitutes a true and complete copy of a Resolution duly adopted by the Commission of the Northville Building Authority at a Special meeting held on June 30, 1976, and that public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to Act No. 261, Public Acts of Michigan, 1968, including in the case of a special or rescheduled meeting notice by publication or posting at least twelve hours prior to the time set for the

OBITUARIES

Continued from Page 5-C

July 1 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Reverend Maurice D. Sharri officiating.

Mrs. Fisher, a librarian in Wayne County for more than 20 years before her retirement in 1961, was a member of Redford United Methodist Church and an alumna of University of Minnesota.

She was born June 29, 1894, in Michigan to John and Amelia (Carkeek) Stanaway. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank H.

She leaves a son Robert of South Lyon and three grandchildren.

MRS. HAZEL M. SHAFER

Mrs. Hazel M. Shafer, 70, of 768 Everglade, Melbourne, Florida, died June 16 at Brevard Hospital.

A native of Northville, she moved to Florida in 1949. She was the widow of Harry Shafer of Northville.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Eva Thompson of Elkhorn, Wisconsin; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Stark of Northville; and two grandchildren.

Burial was in Florida Memorial Gardens.

CORA SHOEBRIDGE

Funeral services at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) are being held for Mrs. Cora E. Shoebridge, 72, of 560 Hill Street, Milford, who was born in Northville Township and had lived most of her life in Northville before moving to Milford 11 years ago.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church in Northville is officiating at the service at Casterline Funeral Home, incorporated, in Northville with interment to be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Shoebridge died suddenly July 4 at home. She was a member of Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of

Escapes at DeHoCo

Three female inmates of the Detroit House of Correction escaped from the facility Wednesday. Their disappearance was discovered sometime after 8:30 that morning.

Two of the missing females were returned to the facility late the same day after being apprehended by the Plymouth Police Department.

CATERING

Your Home

or

Our Hall

CLOVERDALE

349-7030

Northville Building Authority Bonds

Continued from Page 6-C

meeting. I further certify that said Resolution has been recorded in the minutes of the Commission of the Authority.

Jack Hoffman, Secretary
Northville Building Authority

Section 19. Preconditions to Bond Issuance. The Bonds shall not be issued until the Contract is fully effective and the Municipal Finance Commission of the State of Michigan has approved such issuance, and the Secretary of Michigan has approved such issuance, and the Secretary of the Commission is hereby authorized and directed to make application to the Municipal Finance Commission for such approval.

Section 20. Severability. If any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this Resolution shall be held invalid, the invalidity of such paragraph, section, clause or provision shall not affect any of the other provisions of this Resolution. Section headings are inserted for convenience of reference only and shall not be considered to be a part of this resolution.

Section 21. Conflicting Actions. All ordinances, resolutions, orders or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this Resolution are to the extent of such conflict hereby repealed.

Section 22. Publication. This Resolution shall be published in full in Northville Record, of Northville, Michigan, a newspaper of general circulation within the boundaries of the Authority, promptly after its adoption and the same shall be recorded in the minutes of the Commission of the Authority as soon as practical after passage.

Section 23. Effective Date. This Resolution shall become effective immediately upon its adoption.

AYES: Commissioners Amerman, Freydl, Hoffman
NAYES: None.

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

Jack Hoffman Secretary
Northville Building Authority

Eastern Star, Northville, and of White Shrine No. 55 of Plymouth.

She was born May 3, 1904, to Elmer and Susan DeKay.

She was married to George Shoebridge, Sr., who survives. She also leaves a son, Clifford Shoebridge of Northville, five grandchildren and four great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son George Shoebridge, Jr., of White Lake.

DONALD STARR

Funeral services for Donald E. Starr, 69, a former Northville resident who lived at 8472 Carols Drive in Brighton, were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville with Pastor Charles F. Boerger officiating.

Mr. Starr died suddenly July 2 at McPherson Hospital in Howell. Interment was in South Lyon Cemetery. Visitation was at the Casterline Funeral Home, incorporated, until time of service.

A member of St. Paul's and its over-50 group, Mr. Starr lived most of his life in Northville before moving to Brighton. He was retired from Ford Motor Company Transportation Division and was an aero and engineering mechanic.

He also was a member of the Northville Senior Citizens Club, Plymouth-Northville AARP, RAM's travel club of Bay City and the Michigan Aeronautical Maintenance Association.

Born July 18, 1906, in Manistee, he was the son of George B. and Ida Mae (McCulley) Starr.

He leaves his widow, Hazel C.; a daughter, Ms. Phyllis Starr Lee of Northville; a stepson, John Feat of Howell; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Elwell of Northville; and two grandchildren, Debra and Tami.

OLIVE WILSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Olive M. Wilson, 78, of 8249 West Seven Mile Road were held last Friday at 8 p.m. at Casterline Funeral Home, incorporated, in Northville.

Pastor Ivan Speight of Salem Bible Church officiated. Interment was in Skyway Memorial Park, Palmetto, Florida.

Mrs. Wilson died June 29 at Saline, Michigan, after an illness of three months. A resident of the community since 1973, she was a housewife and member of St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor.

She was born August 29, 1897, in St. Clair, Michigan, to James and Ella May (Barnes) German. She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald L., in 1973.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Downing of Northville, Mrs. Leona Leach of St. Clair; two brothers, Frank German of Escondido, California, Fred German of Holliday, Florida.



INSTALLATION—New officers of the Northville Rotary Club were formally installed at a dinner program at Schoolcraft College recently. Taking over the duties of president is Charles Mann (right), who was installed by Rotarian Russell Amerman,

former district governor. Other new officers are Paul Vernon, first vice president; Steven Walter, second vice president; Bernard Miller, secretary; and Lee Holland, treasurer. The immediate past president is Wes Henrikson.

Wixom Calls Water Fight Against Detroit 'Futile'

Wixom Councilman Melvin Green called it "an exercise in futility" while two other council members cast dissenting votes in defiance of a bill to hike Wixom sewer rates.

The rate hike was mandated by the Oakland County Department of Public Works. And required council approval. But when Green asked what would happen if council disagreed, he was told the rates would be hiked anyway.

"Does that mean there are no alternatives?" Green questioned. When told by

Assistant to the Mayor Bernard VanOsedale that there were none, Green said "Sounds like an exercise in futility to me!"

Council members voiced their disapproval of the hike grumbling that it hadn't even been a year since the last increase. VanOsedale said it had been at least 18 months since new rates went into effect.

Calling for an audit of books and wondering vocally where the money was being spent, VanOsedale said it was his understanding that the hike was necessitated by increased

operating costs and upkeep on the Wixom Sewer Plant as well as escrow fund replacement.

According to state law, the DPW must maintain the plant and is required to hold a percentage of the monies collected in escrow for replacement of machinery.

"And, council was told, it doesn't matter if the machinery never breaks down, the money must still be held."

VanOsedale attempted to appease the council members by pointing out that Wixom's increase wasn't nearly as bad as those being dealt to neighboring Walled Lake.

"We're only going to find a \$1.10 per unit per quarter increase. Walled Lake's will be 100 percent higher."

Still disagreeing with not being able to disapprove the measure, Councilmen Fred Morehead and Robert Dingledey cast dissenting votes.

Nonetheless, Wixom sewer bills in September will reflect the increase with those bills scheduled to read \$15.60 instead of \$14.50.

Northville Tax Bills Total \$541,000

Tax bills totalling \$541,341.08 have been sent out to city of Northville residents.

The bills are payable through August 31 without penalty. Thereafter, until October 1, a 2-percent penalty will be in effect. Beginning October 1, an additional one-half percent per month penalty will be imposed.

Bills not paid by March of next year will be turned over

to the county for collection. In the Wayne County portion of the city, the tax levy is \$340,645.16. Of this, \$310,688.05 is for general property tax, with an additional bill of \$2,132.45 for delinquent water bills, \$27,812.66 for parking assessments, and \$12 for weed removal.

Oakland County's share of the total tax levy is \$200,695.92. Of this, \$197,057.88 is for general property taxes and \$3,638.04 for special assessments.

According to taxing clerks for the city, approximately 1,500 bills were sent out in the Wayne County section of the city, and 1,000 bills were sent out to city residents in the Oakland County section.

SOUTH LYON CINEMA

JAWS

She was the first...

Starts Today

Wed. Matinee All Spots \$1

Starts Today

Wed. Matinee All Seats \$1

Show Times 7 & 9:30

Fri. & Sat. Only 6:30 - 8

Coming Next Week

"Missouri Breaks"

Starring Marlon Brando & Jack Nicholson

126 E. Lake

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South Lyon

437-0770

BIDS WANTED

- Category 1: Kitchen Equipment
- Category 2: Science Equipment
- Category 3: Gymnasium Bleachers
- Category 4: Auditorium Seating
- Category 5: Physical Education Lockers
- Category 6: Vacuum System
- Category 7: Student Lockers
- Category 8: Home Economics Cabinets
- Category 9: Arts and Crafts Cabinets.

Bids will be received on or before 8:00 p.m. E.D.S.T. July 22, 1976 at a regular meeting of the Novi Community School District, Board of Education held at 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Plans, specifications and all necessary bid documents may be obtained at the Administrative Services Building, Novi Community School District, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Office hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Proposals shall be in a sealed envelope addressed to the owner with name of bidder and bid category indicated on the envelope.

Business Office
Novi Community School District

Northern Novi Set for Ditching

If you live in the north end of Novi and your ditches were not reworked last year, chances are good that your street will be ditched this year, according to DPW superintendent Edward Smiadak.

Last year about five miles of roads were ditched in the northern most part of the city west of Walled Lake.

This year, the DPW plans on ditching another five miles of roads including South Lake Drive, Buffington, Henning, Eubank, Maudlin, Bernstadt and Owenton and will proceed to work its way eastward as time and weather permit.

"We're going to be working in areas where the roads are very shallow," said Smiadak. "There's some places where there are no ditches."

The ditching work, added Smiadak, will be slowed down by having to place cross culverts in some driveways, repair culverts in others, and build up the road in some places where it is so low that water runs over the road.

"Ninety percent of the roads can be done by normal ditching," said Smiadak.

"Some will have to be built up with gravel. We just go road by road."

Most of the ditches will include two to three foot cuts to attain the necessary slope, said Smiadak.

Figuring into the plan are about 100 work days for a four man crew which, said Smiadak, should average about 250 feet a day "which isn't too bad". The city will be using a \$40,000 Gradall which was purchased in the spring of 1974 primarily for ditching.

Work in the north end should commence in July. Before that, the DPW will be working on Pioneer Meadows drainage, to correct problems there.

Smiadak added that next year, rather than an extensive ditching program, the city will probably concentrate more on maintenance of the already constructed ditches.

Hines Vandalism Must Stop—Smith

Concerned with the increasing vandalism in Hines Park, County Commissioner Royce Smith, from Belleville, called upon the Wayne County Sheriff's Patrol to investigate the damages created by gangs of youths harassing residents attending picnics in the park.

"We need to clean up our parks and make them safe for the residents desiring fun and wholesome entertainment. Drugs are being sold by dealers from many parts of our state who come to the park to peddle illegal drugs. This type of behavior should never be allowed to continue," Smith declared.

"District Courts should take a firm legal position on this issue. I believe that vandals should be required to clean up the mess that they have made, while conducting wild parties. We should hold a Clean-Up-The-Park Day,

involving all of the youths in our suburban communities. This type of action would solve many of the problems within the park, and promote better relations with the community," Smith stated.

The park is located in the cities of Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Inkster, Westland, Livonia, and Plymouth Township and Northville Township.

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RENT OUR RINSE N VAC—the new compact carpet cleaning machine that lifts dirt, grime and residues out of carpets... and does the job professional cleaners charge up to a hundred dollars for. We'll supply you with all the quality cleaning products you will need. We'll help with easy operating instructions.



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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF PROVISIONS OF THE NOXIOUS WEED AND REFUSE ORDINANCE

TO: All owners, occupants or possessors of subdivided lands or lots:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Ordinance No. 75-72 of the City of Novi, all noxious weeds, or other weeds, grass, brush or deleterious, unhealthy growths exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches, or any refuse or debris growing, standing or lying upon any property in the City of Novi, shall be cut down, destroyed or removed as the case may be, at least twice in each year, once during the last half of the month of May and again during the last half of July of each year and as much oftener as may be necessary.

In the event the owner or occupant, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any subdivided land in any subdivision in which buildings have been erected on 60 percent of the lots included in that subdivision and where such subdivision has a zoning classification that is "residential" and which requires a minimum lot area of less than 30,000 square feet, or the owners or occupants, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any property regardless of zoning classification, which abuts or is adjacent to the aforementioned subdivisions for a depth of 100 feet, or the owners or occupants, or person or persons, agent, firm or corporation, having control or management of any property, regardless of zoning classification, which abuts or is adjacent to any developed public park or any developed school or college grounds, whether public, private or parochial for a depth of one hundred (100) feet, or the owners or occupants or person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any lots, regardless of zoning classification, along all improved streets in common usage for a depth of 50 feet or the depth of the lots, whichever is less, shall fail, refuse or neglect to comply with the above mentioned ordinance, the City shall cause said weeds, grass, brush, deleterious, unhealthy growths, rubbish or debris to be cut down, destroyed or removed. Provided, further, that any lands which are situated within the flood plains of any natural streams or water courses, or any area between the lower or upper banks of such streams or water courses shall be exempted from the provisions of this ordinance. The expense incurred by the City in the cutting, destruction or removal of same together with a ten (10) percent administrative charge will be levied and collected against such property in the manner provided by law.

Failure to comply with the requirements set forth in Ordinance No. 75-72, may also result in the prosecution for same, and liability to the extent of the penalty therein provided.

July 6, 1975

Edward Smiadak
Director of Public Works
City of Novi

The above ordinance was passed at the regular meeting of the Council of the City of Novi held August 4, 1975.

GERALDINE E. STIPP,
Clerk

Change Oil!!!
Don't Stand on
Your Head to

**RENT
A BAY**

With or Without Host
Free use of basic tools
Reduced prices on all
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349-6740

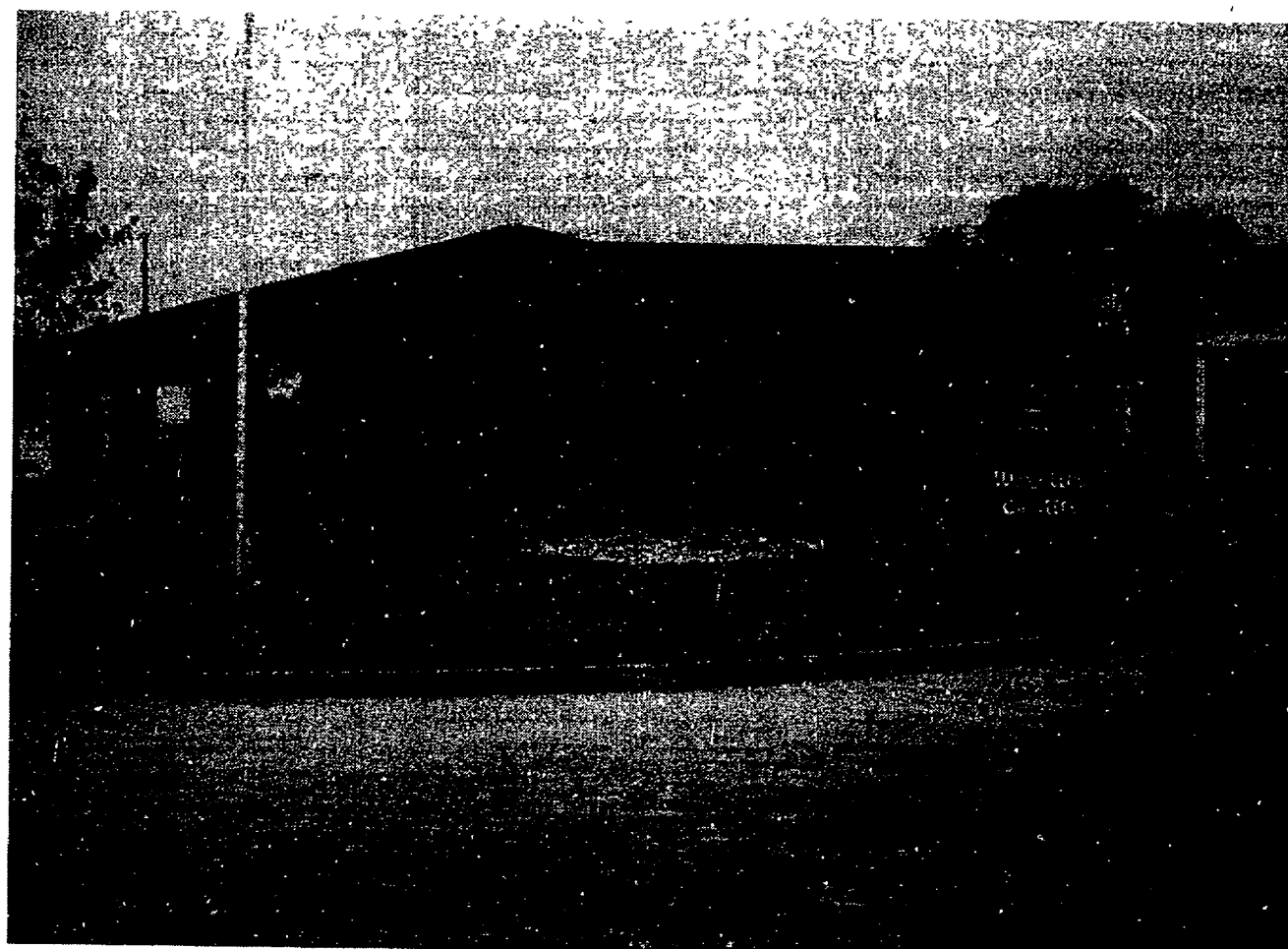
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**Northville
Shell**

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NOW OPEN. . .



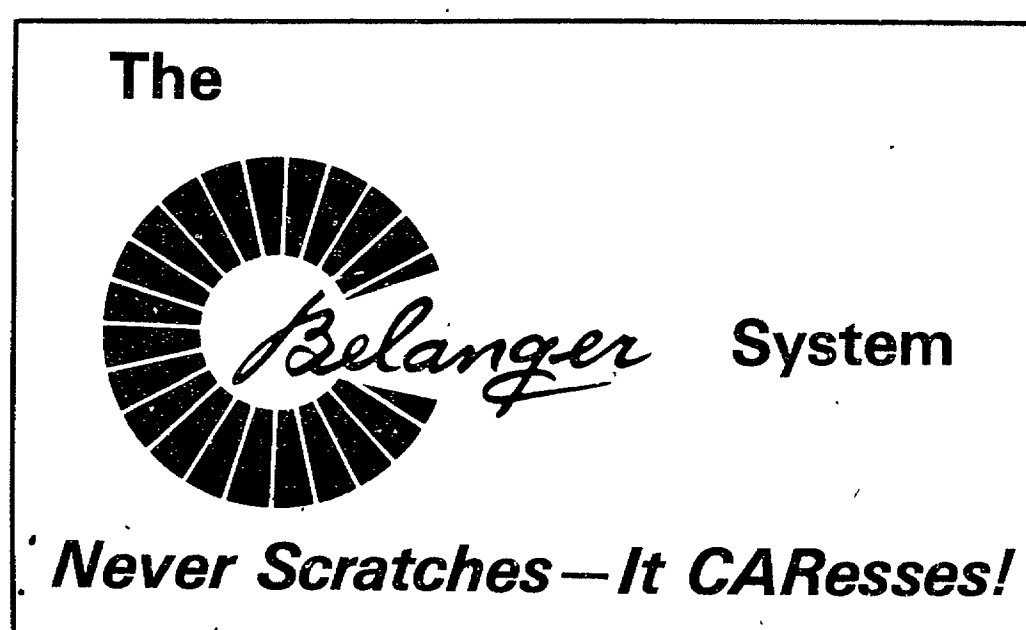
Water Wheel Car Wash

• South Main Street—Across from Ford's Northville Valve Plant Water Wheel

Introducing A Brand New Process in Car Washing.
Developed in Northville by Belanger, Inc.

This Unique Facility Is NOW OPEN for PUBLIC USE.

It Also Serves as A Research and Development Station
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- **NO BRUSHES** to scratch your car's surface. . .
Non-woven cloth polishes as it washes!

—PLUS AVAILABLE SOON—

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You won't believe the beauty!

**Exterior
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OPEN EVERY DAY

8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

'Empty' SEMTA Bus Servicing Northville

By PATRICIA BERNARDO

Carvin Hawthorne says his job is a "peaceful" one. Hawthorne is a bus driver for SEMTA (Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority) and he drives the Northville-Seven Mile route

each morning. The service began without fanfare last January, and runs from Main and Sheldon in Northville to Grand River and Seven Mile in Redford Township. Hawthorne makes the first three circuits each morning, leaving Grand River at 6:10 a.m. The third round trip is

completed at 10:20 a.m., when Hawthorne stops for lunch. In the afternoon he drives another route in Wayne.

On his morning shift last Thursday, Hawthorne carried a total of 21 passengers. His busiest run, the second trip westward from Grand River

at 7:25 a.m., had eight people aboard.

During his final run, leaving Northville at 9:45 a.m., the 50-passenger bus was completely empty.

Hawthorne said this is fairly typical of his half-day's work on the route.

On June 10, SEMTA

changed its schedule to add four trips daily to Maybury State Park on Eight Mile Road. Hawthorne makes one of them at 9:35 a.m. "Maybe it's too early in the morning," says Hawthorne of his Maybury loop, "but I've never taken anybody out there."

Most of Hawthorne's passengers are regulars. There are some elderly ladies, he says, who use his bus to go shopping at Livonia Mall. Others are people who work at the Mall, Northville State Hospital or women from Detroit who do day work in the suburbs. One frequent rider is a Northville resident who attends Schoolcraft College.

Another is James Ella Witherspoon who works at the Northville Post Office. She doesn't drive and relies on the SEMTA bus to get to work each day from her home on the east side of Detroit.

Ms. Witherspoon spends four hours and nearly four dollars commuting each day. But without the SEMTA bus her journey would be even longer and more expensive. Last winter before SEMTA began its Seven Mile Road route, Ms. Witherspoon had to take a cab from Plymouth every morning, because Plymouth was as far as she could go by bus.

Hawthorne thinks his bus is vital to his regular riders, but he wishes he had more of them.

A ride on his bus is a good deal, according to Hawthorne. "You couldn't go to Grand

River and back in your car for \$1.40," he says.

The SEMTA bus delivers its passengers right to the front door of Northville State Hospital, or to the main entrance of Livonia Mall. It swings down Haggerty Road to the north parking lot of Schoolcraft College. Or the driver will stop at any corner along the way to pick up or drop off riders.

"That's what makes this so convenient," says Hawthorne. "There are no designated stops. You can get off on your own block."

From the Northville bus, passengers can transfer to a Westland-Garden City route at Livonia Mall which goes south along Middlebelt Road to Wayne County General Hospital, Wonderland Shopping Center and to Michigan Avenue and Ford Road, where other connections are possible.

At Grand River you can catch a D-DOT (Detroit Department of Transportation) bus.

"The possibilities are endless," says Dianne Kryszak, public information manager for SEMTA, who adds that the authority has carefully tied routes together to permit travel from Northville to a wide range of destinations.

She blames the current low ridership in part to the lack of bus stops signs along the route. She thinks people are uncertain where to board the buses. She says SEMTA has applied for funds to buy signs and she hopes they will be in

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

D-1

Wednesday, July 7, 1976



SEMTA bus is familiar but relatively unused public service in Northville

place by the end of the year. "We are trying to make our service frequent, convenient and something people can depend on," Kryszak says of the authority's attempt to build ridership.

According to her, Northville has a potential for expanded service. Present weekday-only buses might someday run on weekends as well.

Hawthorne believes that his Maybury Park run would be more popular on the weekends.

SEMTA officials are reluctant to release cost figures on the route, but Kryszak says "obviously it is not a money maker."

She says that the greatest expense of any bus route is the driver, rather than the vehicle and that the large buses are used because they are needed for peak loads elsewhere in the system.

All buses will soon be painted white with red and orange stripes, she adds, saying that the blue buses now running through Northville will be included in the repainting program.

SEMTA was established by the legislature in 1966 to provide public transportation systems throughout the Detroit metropolitan area. It did not receive a permanent

source of funds until 1973, when the legislature voted to funnel one-quarter of one cent of the gasoline tax to SEMTA. Here are some tips for potential SEMTA riders.

• Exact fare is required. Drivers do not carry change.

• Senior citizens travel for half-fare from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Show the driver a Medicare card. Special SEMTA senior citizens I.D. cards can also be obtained by sending a small photo and \$1 for handling to SEMTA, P.O. 333, Detroit.

• SEMTA schedules may be picked up at Northville Hospital, Hawthorne Center, Schoolcraft College or Livonia Mall. Or you may call 962-5515 in Detroit or a suburban toll-free number, 800-462-5161, for schedule information.

• You may board the bus at any corner along its route. Simply hail the driver as the bus approaches. Points listed on the schedule will help you estimate the time of arrival at any other point.

• A transfer ticket worth 25 cents will be issued by the SEMTA driver for your use on another SEMTA line. D-DOT will not, however, accept SEMTA transfers. SEMTA gives credit for D-DOT transfers, so be sure to ask the D-DOT driver for one if you will continue your trip on a SEMTA bus.



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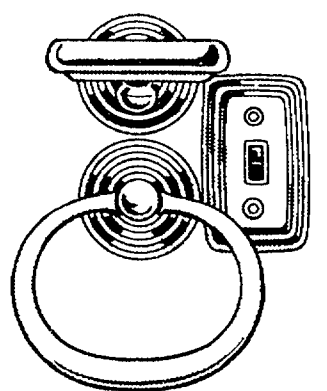
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Honor Student Numbers Soaring

Today's High School Grades Inflated?

By PATRICIA BERNARDO

A dollar, everyone knows, is worth less than it once was because of inflation. Another measure of value, the letter grade "A" is increasingly suspect. With ever-expanding honor rolls, some parents and educators feel that good grades in school no longer represent the excellence they once did, because of "grade inflation."

Take Northville High School, for example. Numbers of graduates on the honor roll there have been creeping steadily upward over the years. Of 346 seniors receiving diplomas this spring, 136, or nearly 40 percent, made the honor roll.

The situation is similar at other schools in the area. Lyle Powers, principal of Brighton High School, also reports an increase in the percentage of students making the honor roll. This year 80 of 300 Brighton High School graduates had their names on the honors list, a total of 27 percent.

South Lyon High School graduated only 16 percent of its students with honors this spring, but Counselor Linda Black expects this figure to jump next year when the school begins including all courses for honor roll eligibility instead of only academic courses.

This policy of counting band, physical education and other non-academics along with English, social studies and the like, is already followed by both Northville and Brighton schools. It appears to be responsible, at least in part, for the large percentages of students with high grade averages in those schools.

Another contributing factor at Northville is the now-discontinued practice of giving A-plus grades in certain "honors" courses.

While different ways of computing the honor roll may help explain the variances between school systems, it is not so easy to determine why honor rolls within a single school system grow a bit each year.

Using Northville again as an example, statistics would seem to indicate an "inflationary" trend. About 32 percent of graduating seniors wore gold tassels in 1974, 34 percent in 1975 and over 39 percent in 1976.

No one disputes these figures, but then no one agrees on exactly what they mean either.

One Northville High School counselor, who refused to be named in print, said, "We do have grade inflation. We feel positive encouragement often produces more." This counselor went on to say, "I really do believe some teachers grade more liberally than their counterparts did years ago. It's active encouragement and it's conscious."

Powers disagrees that today's student gets better grades with less effort. "We've always had easy teachers and we've always had teachers who are extremely tough," he said.

Sixth in Forensics

Walled Lake Western High School's Forensic team was recently ranked sixth in the state as a result of its performance in the state conference.

Western was one of 341 schools competing in forensics throughout the season and one of 120 schools which qualified at least one

student for the state competition.

Winners at the state level were: Jaquie Sedlar from Wixom — third place in Humorous Interpretation, Dean Scourtes — fifth place in Humorous Interpretation, and Monica Dewey — sixth place in Informative Speaking. Also, Tamara Folsom, Debbie Avery, Beth Schnelz, Charlie Ellis and Mike Dunckley placed fourth in Multiple Reading.

Western was the only school in the state to have all its competitors in the competition place in the top six of their category. The Western team consists of 33 students in the ninth through 12th grades.

Powers attributes larger honor rolls to more mature students and to the new emphasis on career education.

"Ten years ago there was no T&I (trade and industry) program. Now that we've included those courses, some students excel rather than drop out or accept lower grades. They are taking courses they are more comfortable with, and more interested in," Powers said.

"They (the students) recognize competition for jobs is keen and they dedicate themselves," he continued. "They've recognized the importance of attendance. That's a major factor. We can't teach them if they aren't here."

Ms. Black believes that receipt of higher grades is the result of more individualized instruction. "We have classes geared to ability. Someone with low ability in the proper class will get an 'A,'" she said.

Sarah Kunst, Northville High School's salutatorian this year, said she studied hard for her good grades. "Your education can be as rigorous as you want it to be," she said, adding that she always carried six hours of course work.

Ms. Kunst knows of classmates, however, who carried lighter loads and managed to make the honor roll even though "they partied a lot."

Another possible reason for increasingly high marks is simply that the students are brighter. Jack Wickens, a Northville High counselor said, "Media

influence has increased knowledge across the country and the world."

In addition, Wickens thinks that Northville students are above average compared to others nationwide and he says Northville students turn in above average performances on the Michigan Competitive Scholarship Examination.

"I don't know if it's socio-economic or hereditary," he said. "Our teachers don't work any harder. We just have better material to work with."

Whatever the reasons for the so-called "grade inflation" many educators think it is a positive thing.

Eddy McLoud, assistant principal at Northville High School, said old "curves" for determining grades are no longer desirable. Under such a system, McLoud said, "A kid could be achieving to his limitations and always be a failure."

There are instances, just the same, of detrimental effects on students who receive "inflated" grades.

Colleges and universities often re-compute grade averages of their applicants, dropping the non-academic courses. "A student who thought he had a -3.5 average may be faced with a 2.9 said a Northville counselor.

A feeling also exists that a prize too widely distributed, such as a gold tassel, may not be worth the winning.

Ms. Kunst said that this was not the case for her. "Most kids don't study to make the honor roll," she

said. "They have their own personal goals. They want to get the most from school."

Nevertheless, the increasing number of honor students has led to a proposal to raise standards for induction into the National Honor Society at Northville High School, the only area school to consider this action so far. Present rules admit sophomores with 3.8 grade point averages, juniors with 3.4's and seniors with 3.0's. New standards would not change for sophomores, but could require juniors to earn a 3.6 average and a senior a 3.4.

The proposal to raise Honor Society standards was made, according to McLoud, because, "The group is getting so excessively large. We want to cut it down in size and make it a more prestigious group."

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Testing Puts Northville Near The Top in County

"Northville would compare reasonably well with the top four, five or six school districts in Wayne County," according to Raymond E. Spear, superintendent of schools.

Spear made his evaluation based on a review of the 1975 Michigan Assessment Test which was given to all fourth and seventh graders in the state last fall.

The test measures a number of educational objectives in math and reading at the two grade levels. Spear said that Northville students did "exceptionally well" in seventh and fourth grade reading and in fourth grade math. Performance on the seventh grade math portion of the test showed some weaknesses, Spear said, but overall seventh-grade students did "very well."

On a statewide basis, Northville scores were in the high 80th to low 90th percentile across the board, said Spear, putting Northville well above state averages.

Spear said that Northville Schools use the test to determine, "How are we doing? Where should we try to improve our instructional programs?"

The report which the state sends to school administrators does not "rate" districts, and according to Spear this is the purpose for the testing program.

School districts receive graphs showing their

performance on each objective compared to aggregate scores for their county and the state. Wayne County has 36 school districts.

The test was developed and is administered by the Michigan Department of Education.

Citizen Complains About Rowdiness

Complaints of rowdiness on South Wing Street in the vicinity of the Northville Square, illegal trespassing and dumping of rubbish near Rural Hill Cemetery are under investigation.

The complaints were lodged by citizens at Thursday's meeting of the Northville City Council.

Concerning the South Wing problem, Patricia Alkire reported that in the eight years her family has lived on Wing the problem of vandalism, noise, automobile racing and a nuisance by young people have peaked this summer.

The condition is terrible, she said, and she urged that the city council direct the police department to enforce ordinances prohibiting these activities.

She also urged council to look into replacement of a street light near Wing Court.

The other complaint was lodged by David Filkins, a township resident living adjacent to the cemetery. He reported that someone has been throwing trash from the cemetery onto his property, that persons are crossing a neighbor's property from Edenderry to the cemetery regularly, that in the past grass fires touched off on cemetery property have spread to his property, and that beer parties in the cemetery are a nuisance.

2 Receive Awards

Two area residents have been awarded an academic scholarship at Western Michigan University.

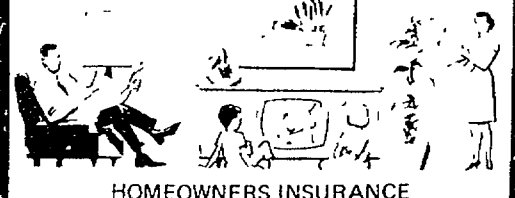
The local recipients are Lorrie Root, 4447 Chedworth, Northville, and Patricia Dailey, 24235 Bashian Drive, Novi.

Individual awards range from \$100 to \$700 annually, depending on financial need, and are renewable throughout a student's college career if adequate grades are maintained.

Financed from Western's general fund budget, the stipends are intended to reward academic excellence and help students remain in college.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Township of Northville

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Northville Township Hall, 16300 Sheldon Road, on Tuesday, July 13, 1976, a PUBLIC HEARING, will be held at 8 p.m. to consider the following:

To rezone from R-2 (One-Family Residential) to RD (Research and Development) 320+ acres in the W. 1/2 of Section 16, T.1.S., R.8.E. The purpose of the rezoning is for the development of a Federal Solar Energy Research Institute, in Article XIII of Ordinance No. 47.

Also to be considered are building heights and setback requirements for RD (Research and Development), in Article XIII of Ordinance No. 47. The proposed amendment to the text of the Zoning Ordinance reads as follows:

Section 13.1—Same as in Current Ordinance No. 47, except the following change in RD Use District:

Use District	Minimum Size Lot Per Unit	Maximum Height Of Buildings
RD Research & Development	—	Least 2 1/2 stories 30(s)

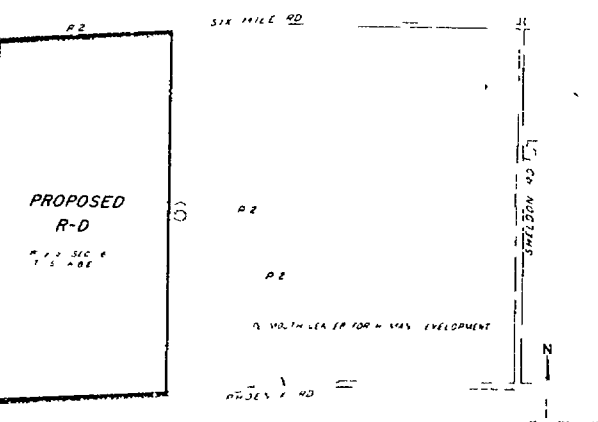
Minimum Yard Setback (Per Lot in Feet)	Minimum Floor Area Per Unit	Maximum % of Lot Coverage (Area of all Structures)
Front One of Two 75m, 40(m, r, s) n, k, s) 80(m, n, k, s) 40(m, o, k)	(Sq. Ft.) —	(l)

Notes:

(To Section 13.1)
(a)-(r) Same as in Current Ordinance No. 47

To Add:

(s) The maximum height of 2 1/2 stories or 30 feet may be exceeded when all buildings or structures are no nearer to the outer perimeter (property line) than a horizontal distance equal to two and one-half (2 1/2) times the height of the building or structure. On those sides of a lot or parcel bounded by a major thoroughfare, the minimum horizontal distance of two and one-half (2 1/2) times the building or structure height shall be measured from the proposed right-of-way width, shown in the Master Plan of Land Use, to the face of the structure or building.



All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision. The tentative text of the proposed amendment of the Zoning Ordinance and of the map are available for public inspection at the Northville Township Hall during regular business hours.

John Dugan, Chairman
Northville Township Planning Commission

Publish: June 30, July 7, 1976

Novi Highlights

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Several out-of-town guests were present at the Bert Harbin home on Grand River on June 26 to attend the wedding of his daughter Loretta to Ron Purdue. These included Mrs. Millicent Harbin, her grandmother from Harbor Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyler of Gilbertsville, Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Chaney from Staton, Kentucky, Roy Hedrick and family, Bob Hedrick and family of Indiana, Mrs. Irene Patterson of Alpena, and Mrs. Loretta Geddy of Anaheim, California.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ciot of Wainwright Street attended the wedding of their nephew Ronald Mullett at Goshen, Indiana recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of Meadowbrook have returned from the wedding of their son Roy Callan and Terrie Goodell on June 19 at Hadley, Michigan. The young couple went to the Ozarks in Missouri on their honeymoon. They will be making their home in Muncie, Indiana where they will be both teaching at the Heritage Christian School.

A family July 4 picnic was held at the Cotter home on 11 Mile with special guests Mrs. Helen (Crawford) Hennick and her mother Mrs. Comber of Fort Myers, Florida. While Mrs. Hennick is in the area, she will be visiting former friends and her son's families, Hugh and Jeff Crawford.

The Ron Saboley family formerly of Pioneer Meadows, now of Largo, Florida, were visiting friends in the Novi area this past week.

Ellen Southard of Danville, Virginia visited the Erwin F'Geppart family on Meadowbrook for a week.

Mrs. Margie Glance of Stassen Street has returned from visiting former Novi resident Mrs. Marian Weiss, now living in the Upper Peninsula at Newberry.

Mrs. Nema Weaver and Mrs. Josephine Salow of Taft Road have returned from visiting Mrs. Salow's son and daughter who are Mrs. Mary Horton of St. Helen and Dean Profit of Gladwin, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Mitchell of Glenda Street entertained several friends at their home on the 4th of July.

Guests at the Lawrence Smith residence of Taft Road this past week were their son and daughter-in-law Jeff and Darlene Breuhl of Bloomington, Illinois. Their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith of Normal, Illinois were also visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Caswell, accompanied by Bob and Christine spent the holiday weekend at Benzoian, Michigan.

Novi Blue Star Mothers
A good group was present for the luncheon meeting held at the home of Hildred Hunt on 11 Mile Road. Special guests were Lillian Miller from Rose City, Michigan. Others who were present after an absence were Hazel Mandlik, Gerry Kent and Alma Klasener. Plans were made for the Bingo party at the Veterans Hospital on Thursday evening, and for the picnic to be held at the Huron Park the first party of September.

Friends of the Library
The summer reading registration program was very successful with about 122 youngsters signing up. They are averaging about 4-5 books a week. The program will end on July 30 with a very special party complete with films to be given on August 2. The Friends are asking anyone in the community who have any books they would like to donate to the book sale planned for the fall to drop them off at the Library at any time. There is a need for both hardcover and paperback. A reminder that the notepaper with the sketch of the new library is still available.

Novi School Reunion
Officers of the group were enthusiastic with the attendance last Saturday and are hoping to double the number of the group at the reunion scheduled next year for the last Saturday in June. Representatives from the various school districts within Novi Township had been given a special invitation from John Richter and former school members from Putnam, Stone, Basset and East Novi were present. A picnic lunch was served by the officers and door prizes were given out. At "Mail Call" time, the group was saddened to hear of the death of member Arthur Morris.

Novi Jaycees
The Jaycees held their regular scheduled meeting on July 8 at the Holiday Inn. Reports were given on the recently held Gala Days and included a very enthusiastic report from Steve DuLac who organized the community breakfast on Sunday morning. He had some expert help from other Jaycee members and Auxiliary members and they served about 1000 people a delicious meal. Plans were made at the meeting for their next project which will include the Senior Citizens.

National Campers and Hikers
The Local Chapter "Rarin' to go" are continuing their summer camping program which extends from May through October. They will be camping at Myers Lake, near

Linden, on July 23, 24 and 25, and reservations are full at this time. They are anxious to hear from other camping families in the area whether it be tent camping or motor homes for the outing to be held on August 27, 28 and 29. Call Norm Balko at 349-6069, for further information.

Novi Lions Club
New president Chuck Nanas and outgoing president Don Durocher have returned from representing the Novi Chapter at the International Convention held in Honolulu, Hawaii for a week. It was the largest convention ever held in Honolulu with some 45,000 Lions present. They were accompanied by their wives. Other Novi members who were at the convention were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bailey.

Jaycee Auxiliary
The general membership meeting was held at the home of Bethany Evans and reports were heard on Gala Days and the installation banquet. They are continuing work on the new project for the teachers in September, and Chairman Joan Sturges was appointed for the Art Auction to be held in the fall.

Novi Senior Citizens
The Novi Senior Citizens spent an enjoyable time at Frankenmuth on Tuesday, June 29. Even though there were a few rainy sprinkles, it didn't dampen their spirits. Roy Crites, Master of Ceremonies led the singing on the bus coming and going, and the event was planned by Mrs. Helen Trahan, Chairman. Wednesday, July 14, there will be a covered dish luncheon at the United Methodist Church located at 41671 10 Mile Road. Everyone is asked to bring their own table service. A short business meeting will be held to discuss additional summer activities as there will be no regular meetings in July and August. Get well cards can be sent to Vera Hansor, Karl and Irene Harrower and Lena DeVine.

Novi Youth Assistance
At the recent officers' and sub-committee chairman meeting, Peg O'Brien reported attending a "One to One" meeting in Pontiac. She is anxious to hear from anyone in the community who would be interested in developing a relationship with a child who needs additional adult friendship. Training sessions will begin in the fall and placements will be made following the sessions. Clara Porter attended a dinner on Monday night of all Oakland County chairpeople at the home of Adeline Barnes in Birmingham. Mrs. Porter was one of three panelists who spoke on program needs.

Novi Rotary
On Thursday at the regular meeting held at noon at the Holiday Inn on 10 Mile, reports were heard regarding the Bicentennial project being sponsored by this group of restoration of the Novi Cemetery. They are planning to host the Golf Tournament for District No. 638 at Glen Oaks on August 15. Two new members were present and are City Manager Ed Kriewall and Ron Jackson of the Jackson's Landscaping Business.

Gets WMU Post

A Northville man is one of four new directors who recently were added to the Western Michigan University Alumni Board. He is Richard C. Barron, a 1952 graduate of WMU.



INTERNATIONAL GREETING—John and Mary Cardwell (on left) are joined by Eveline and William Ludwig in giving a centennial greeting from Blackpool, England to Novi Mayor Gilbert Henderson. The Cardwells who live in Blackpool which became a city in 1876, are visiting longtime friends the Ludwigs in Novi and got a special greeting from Henderson. A letter of greeting to Novi from the chairman of the Lancashire County Council concludes "I send to you our most sincere and warmest greeting with this representative of our country in the knowledge that international friendships are the foundation of peace and understanding." The Cardwells will be returning to England soon after visiting Niagara Falls and Toronto.

Schoolcraft Plans Free Concert Series

Chamber music and works from the 18th, 19th and 20th Centuries are being highlighted in this year's summer music school and festival at Schoolcraft College.

According to Richard T. Saunders who directs the four-week program which began late in June, the three faculty concerts to be given July 6, 13 and 20 will concentrate on music for ensembles of no more than eight players.

"The eleven works to be performed during the three faculty evening recitals range in age from the scintillating 'Serenade' for winds by Mozart to the 1974 'Sonata' for viola da gamba and harpsichord by Schoolcraft's resident composer, Robert W. Jones."

Along the way, the director said, listeners will be treated to music by composers as familiar as Beethoven, Bizet, Mendelssohn and Hindemith as well as the less-often heard Alvin Eitler and Alfred Uhl. "Almost everyone has heard Bizet's seductive opera, 'Carmen,' but few are aware of his charming set of piano pieces called 'Children's Games.' These delightful little sketches will be performed by duo-pianists Lynne Lynch and Donald Morelock. On the same July 6 program of music for two performers at one piano, the artists will offer Mendelssohn's 'Andante and Variations,' Mozart's 'Sonata,' and Paul Hindemith's witty 'Sonata'."

Saunders said that the largest group of players will be the eight woodwinds necessary for the four movements of "A Pleasant Music" by the contemporary Austrian composer, Alfred Uhl. Uhl writes in a style reminiscent of the easy-listening harmonies of the late 19th Century. This will be presented on July 20.

Concerts will be presented in the Waterman Campus Center on July 6 and 13 and in the Liberal Arts Theater on July 20.

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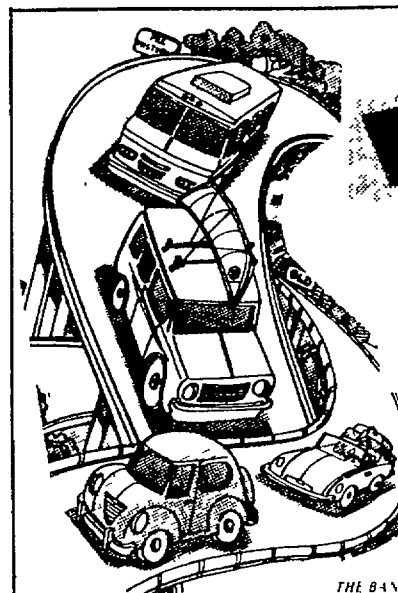
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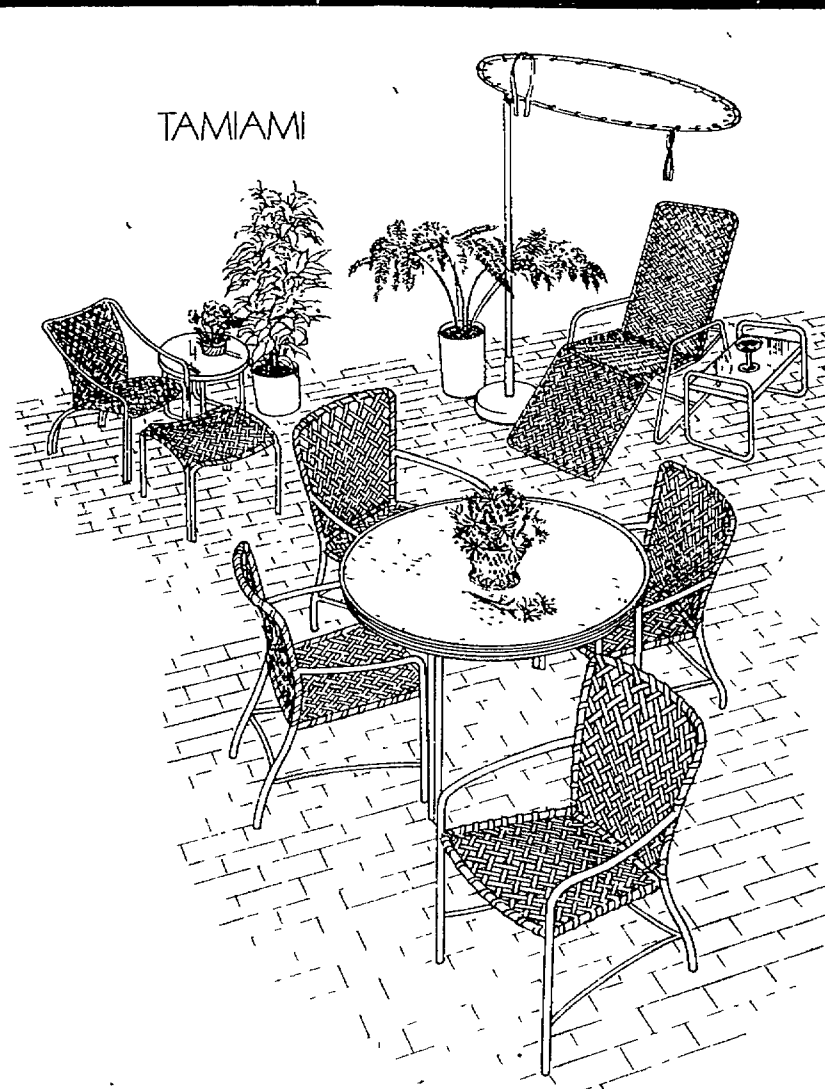
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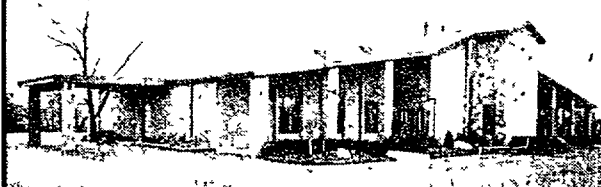
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MICHIGAN SHORES RESORT MOTEL
WINNER MAY SELECT ANY WEEKEND THROUGH SUNDAY AUG. 29th
FREE TENNIS LESSONS **INCLUDES ALL MEALS**
Just Deposit an Entry Blank at the Northville A&P Store 42475 W. 7 Mile Rd. Nothing to Buy.
Need not be present to win.
DRAWING TO BE HELD 4 P.M. SAT., AUG. 7, WINNER MUST PROVIDE THEIR OWN TRANSPORTATION. LIMITED TO ADULTS ONLY. SEE MANAGER FOR DETAILS.
ENTRY BLANK



California Luscious Sun-Ripened Meat With A Delicate Flavor **Cantaloupe** **69¢**
Big In Size Big In Flavor 27 Size

Tangy Flavor, Zesty With Cooling Drinks **Limes** **10¢ lb.**
Each

Good Every Meal, Tasty Nutritious, New Red **POTATOES** **1099¢**
lbs.

Sunkist **LEMONS** **10¢**
165 Size

Fresh, Crisp, Green, Salad Favorites **CUKES & PEPPERS** **6¢** **\$1**
For

9-oz. Lipton **Iced Tea Mix** **59¢**
5-Ct. Pkg.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
Lotion **Intensive Care** **68¢**
10-oz. Btl.
A&P Baby **Shampoo** **88¢**
Reg. or Spearmint 16-oz. Btl.
Roloids **79¢**
Normal, Dry or Oily Breck With Coupon 75-Ct. Btl.
Shampoo **79¢**
Anti Perspirant Scented or Unscented With Coupon 7-oz. Btl.
Dial Very Dry **\$1.39**
30¢ Off Label—Pepsodent 5-oz. Twin Pack
Toothpaste **69¢**
Disposable 6.5-oz. Tube
Flicker Razor **99¢**
Regular, Unscented, X-Hold, or X-Hold Unscented—Protein With Coupon Ea.
Hair Spray **\$1.64**
13-oz. Can With Coupon

A&P **FRUIT DRINKS** **3** **\$1**
Qt. Btls.

Canada Dry **TONIC WATER** **2** **89¢**
28-oz. N.R. Btls.
Barrelhead Regular Or Sugar Free **ROOT BEER** **6** **89¢**
16-oz. N.R. Btls. With Coupon

YOU COULD BE A WINNER
ENTRY BLANK DEPOSIT AT NORTHVILLE A&P
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____
Register as many times as you like no purchase is required and you do not have to be present to win.

Low Prices at your A&P

SAVINGS ON FOODS YOU BUY MOST!



Super-Right Western Grain-Fed Beef
(Sold As Steak Only)

ROUND STEAK
\$1.18
lb.

Full Center Cut

Super-Right Western Grain-Fed Beef
Boneless
ROUND STEAK
Full Center Cut
\$1.28
lb.

Super-Right Western
Grain-Fed Beef Boneless

CUBE STEAK
\$1.68
lb.

Super-Right Western
Grain-Fed Beef Boneless

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
\$1.48
lb.

Super-Right Western
Grain-Fed Beef Boneless

RUMP ROAST
\$1.48
lb.

Super-Right Western
Grain-Fed Beef Boneless

TOP ROUND STEAK
\$1.38
lb.

Super-Right Western
Grain-Fed Beef
Boneless Bottom
ROUND STEAK
\$1.38
lb.



From 1/4 Pork Loins

PORK CHOPS

Includes Center Chops

\$1.38
lb. 9 To 11 Chops In Pkg.

Herrud Beefeater Sliced
Large Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Peschke
Par-T-Pak 12-oz. Pkg. **98¢**

Cap'n John's
Fish & Chips 1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Cap'n John's
Shrimp Cocktail 3 4-oz. Jars **\$1.29**

Eckrich Smoked
Rope Sausage 1-lb. **\$1.49**

Hamburger From
Ground Round 1-lb. **\$1.18**

A&P Sliced
Large Bologna 1-lb. Pkg. **88¢**

Smoked
Liver Sausage 1-lb. **48¢**

Glendale Smoked
Ham Shanks 1-lb. **78¢**

4-lb. Avg.
Oven Ready Ducks 1-lb. **78¢**

Super-Right Western Grain-Fed Beef
Boneless's Heel Of

ROUND ROAST
\$1.28
lb.

No Backs Attached
FRYER LEGS
lb. **78¢**

Ole Carolina
SLICED BACON
1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.18**

A&P Meat Or

BEEF FRANKS
1-lb. Pkg. **88¢**

No Backs, Partial Rib Attached
FRYER BREAST
lb. **98¢**

Sliced
BEEF LIVER
lb. **48¢**

Dairy
All Flavors
Look Fit Yogurt 4 8-oz. Cups **99¢**
Chocolate Covered
Ice Milk Bars 12-Ct. Pkg. **89¢**
Texas Style
A&P Biscuits 12-oz. Tube **29¢**
Chocolate Flavored
Low Fat Milk 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **69¢**
Land O' Lakes Midget
Longhorn Cheese 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**

Yellow, Lemon, Spice, Choc.
Betty Crocker

STIR N' FROST
75¢
13 1/2-oz. Pkg.

Homogenized
A&P MILK
\$1.29
Gal. Ctn.

King Taste
CORN OIL
\$1.59
1 1/2-Qt. Btl.

Fresh Bakery
Yum Yum
POTATO CHIPS
9-oz. Bag **59¢**
Awrey Long John
Coffee Cake 1-lb. 1-oz. Size **\$1.29**

Root Beer 16-oz. Btl. 89¢ Limit One With This Coupon Coupon Expires July 10, 1976	Orange Juice 6-oz. Can 28¢ Limit One With This Coupon Coupon Expires July 10, 1976	Dynamo Liquid 25-oz. Off Label 1/2-Gal. Btl. \$2.14 Limit One With This Coupon Coupon Expires July 10, 1976	Blue Bonnet 2-lb. Bowl 89¢ Limit One With This Coupon Coupon Expires July 10, 1976	Underwood Spread 4-oz. Can 10¢ On Your Choice Limit One With This Coupon Coupon Expires July 10, 1976	Sloppy Joes 15 1/2-oz. Can 69¢ Limit One With This Coupon Coupon Expires July 10, 1976	Ketchup Qt. Btl. 79¢ Limit One With This Coupon Coupon Expires July 10, 1976	Floor Shine Cleaner 1 1/2-Gal. Btl. \$2.09 Limit One With This Coupon Coupon Expires July 10, 1976
Chicken Liver, Beef or Tuna—Nine Lives Dry 1-lb. 6-oz. Box 41¢ Limit One With This Coupon Coupon Expires July 10, 1976	Bath Soap 5-oz. Bar 60¢ Limit Two With this Coupon Coupon Expires July 10, 1976	Food Storage Bags 25-Ct. Pkg. 39¢ Limit One With This Coupon Coupon Expires July 10, 1976	Lysol Spray 7-oz. Can 94¢ Limit One With This Coupon Coupon Expires July 10, 1976	Miracle White Herbal Fabric Softener 26-oz. Btl. 72¢ Limit One With This Coupon Coupon Expires July 10, 1976	25' Off Label—Ego Liquid Laundry Detergent 1/2-Gal. Btl. \$2.14 Limit One With This Coupon Coupon Expires July 10, 1976	Concentrated All 9-lb. 13-oz. Box \$3.59 Limit One With This Coupon Coupon Expires July 10, 1976	BUY YOUR MICHIGAN LOTTERY TICKETS AT A&P
Regular & Spearmint Roloids 75-Ct. Btl. 79¢ Limit One With This Coupon Coupon Expires July 10, 1976	Disposable Razor Flicker Ea. 99¢ Limit One With This Coupon Coupon Expires July 10, 1976	Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. 79¢ Limit One With This Coupon Coupon Expires July 10, 1976	Hair Spray—Size 13-oz. Btl. \$1.64 Limit One With This Coupon Coupon Expires July 10, 1976	Regular Panty Hose No Nonsense Pr. 39¢ Limit One With This Coupon Coupon Expires July 10, 1976	Concentrate Prell 7-oz. Tube \$1.39 Limit One With This Coupon Coupon Expires July 10, 1976	Liquid Prell 16-oz. Btl. \$1.39 Limit One With This Coupon Coupon Expires July 10, 1976	Roll-On Deodorant Secret 1.5-oz. Size 49¢ Limit One With This Coupon Coupon Expires July 10, 1976

Township Names Building Official

Frank L. Martin, 50, of Pontiac, began work as Northville Township's building official July 1, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Carl Lundquist the end of May.

Martin, who had been deputy director of the building department for the City of Westland, was the unanimous choice of a township selection committee headed by Supervisor Betty Lennox.

Prior to working for the City of Westland, from November, 1970, to the present, Martin had been an industrial estimator with J.A. Fredman Company, Incorporated, a

general contractor, and from 1964-69 had been building inspector for Waterford Township.

In replacing Lundquist, who had been township building official from September, 1970, until his retirement in May, Martin will receive \$14,600. He will be shared with the City of Northville under the same contract arrangement as used with Lundquist.

In recommending Martin for the post, the selection committee said all applicants had been considered and the applicants narrowed to three.

The entire committee interviewed all three individually and unanimously recommended Martin. Selection was confirmed by telephone with township board members, Mrs. Lennox stated.

Serving with Mrs. Lennox on the committee were L. William Mosher, township engineer, E.J. McNeely and Clerk Clarice Sass.

A graduate of Goodrich (Michigan) High School, Martin had studied real estate business and appraisal and construction estimating at Oakland University, and building inspection at Schoolcraft College.



FRANK MARTIN

U-D High Cites Four Students

Four Northville students at the University of Detroit High School merited first honors for the past academic year, it was announced this past week.

Cited for excellence were: Anthony Armada, a 10th grade student, and Philip Armada, a freshman, both the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Severo Armada of 42179 Brampton; Christopher Carbott, a 10th grader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carbott, 16773 Old Bedford Road; and Edward Toth, a freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Toth of 42276 Old Bedford Road.

Township Eyes High Rise Use

A chance to attract high-powered research facilities to Northville is a major factor in Northville Township Planning Commission's contemplated addition to its schedule of regulations on land use.

"Actually, I'm just proposing a footnote to section 13.1," explains George Villican, consultant to the planning commission.

If approved, the footnote would increase the township's chances of enticing the federal government to build its solar energy research laboratory on the site of the vacated Wayne County Child Development Center.

The footnote would allow anyone to build a structure virtually as high as he wishes. "This could encourage other research sites according to Villican."

The planning commission will hold hearings on the footnote 8 p.m. July 13 at the township offices on Sheldon Road.

The footnote would be an addition to Research & Development, section 13.1, which deals with limiting height, bulk, density and area by land use.

Under current regulations, a structure is limited to the number of feet, 30, or stories, 2 1/2, it can be built.

Villican's footnote reads:

"The maximum height of 2 1/2 stories, or 30' may be exceeded when all buildings or structures are no nearer to the outer perimeter (property line) than a horizontal distance equal to 2 1/2 times the height of the building or structure."

"On those sides of a lot or parcel, bounded by a major thoroughfare, the minimum horizontal distance of 2 1/2

times the building or structure height shall be measured from the proposed right-of-way width, shown in the master plan of land use, to the face of the structure or building."

"What we're saying," clarifies Villican, "is that you can build as high as you want so long as you maintain a pretty landscape without

disturbing your neighbor's property."

Villican says the height of the building, under his footnote, is the product of the setback of the building on its land. He says this type of ordinance appeals to research parks that require a lot of acreage.

"It would give them more latitude to build a comprehensive complex," he reasons.

Villican says the solar energy people talked in terms of no higher than five stories when they recently talked to the planning commission about building the laboratory.

Villican sees big things ahead for Northville area if the footnote is approved and the solar energy research laboratory comes here.

"Michigan is looked upon favorably by research people because we have a good earth structure and rock formation here."

Villican thinks that this means the ground is able to retain energy, an important

factor in alternative research programs.

"Northville in particular is looked upon favorably by these same people," Villican continues, "because we have good ground rules for development."

"There are a lot of high-salaried scientists who would look favorably upon living in the area," Villican adds.

College Accepts Gifts from Here

Among several gifts formally accepted by Schoolcraft College recently were two from here.

The college board accepted with thanks a \$225 gift from Dr. Robert Mandell to purchase athletic equipment for use in the physical education and athletic department and \$20 from the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary for purchase of books and periodicals to be used in the women's resource center.

Garner Awards

Two local area students have won third place awards in the fourth annual creative writing contest sponsored by the English department of the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College.

Taking third place with a short story, titled "Last Week & Me," was J. Butler of Northville, and third place among OCC students in the poetry division was won by Judy Hanson of Novi.

Wixom Newsbeat

It's A Dancing Anniversary

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Combining the celebration of their own silver wedding anniversary and the silver convention of the National Square Dancers were Grace and Howard Cunningham.

The Cunninghams' journeyed to Anaheim, California joining 1,450 other Michigan square dancers at the convention. Of those 1,450 dancers, 225 were from the Detroit Metro area.

Howard said Michigan placed number two in state participation beaten only by Texas. While conventioning, Howard mentioned they attended dancing seminars and a line-up of other events designed to improve club activities.

It was the first square dance convention the Cunninghams had attended with the couple saying they had such a bang-up time, it wouldn't be the last. "There is one thing about a gathering of that nature...no sleep."

The convention was held one short block away from Disneyland with all those attending given complimentary tickets to the park.

From 9 p.m. until 5 a.m. the dancers had the park to themselves complete with Bicentennial parade, fireworks and all rides. "It sure was great fun," the Cunninghams agreed, "but we didn't hang in there 'til 5 a.m."

Three chartered busloads of Michigan dancers took a day out and travelled the western

coastal highway to Tijuana and Ensenada in old Mexico.

At a special luncheon at the Rosarito Beach Hotel, near Ensenada, the Cunninghams were serenaded by a Mexican string band in honor of their anniversary.

They sang and played and danced to the melodious sounds with everyone joining in the fun. What better way to celebrate an important milestone.

Grace and Howard were just bubbling with enthusiasm over the trip and what they described as a "super-good time." And maybe it'll be on to Atlantic City next year for the Cunninghams and another hoe-down.

Meanwhile, Art Cronin along with Irene and John Holik ventured north to the State V.F.W. Convention at Sault Ste. Marie.

Conventions combine work with play but for the Holiks, the three-day stay added a bit

of unexpected excitement to boot. And on top of it all, it wasn't pleasant excitement.

While the Holiks were out of their motel room (fortunately) a fire broke out which consumed all the Holik belongings. Cause of the fire was blamed on faulty wiring with the room completely destroyed.

It was an exciting convention!

Wixom is now the home of the Little League T-Ball champs, the "Orioles" by name. The boys, ages six-and-one-half to eight and all from the Wixom area captured the title by knocking off the Union Lake "Chiefs" 24 to 19. The title match was played on June 6.

Coach Tom Simoncic and manager Larry Rourke said they had loads of support throughout the season from parents, grandparents and other friends and relatives.

The kids celebrated the last game of the season when they

won the division championship by chowing down on a specially decorated cake supplied by Mrs. "Hoot" Gibson.

Now the "champs" can look forward to their team picnic July 11 when the trophies and certificates will be presented to the kids whose season record stands at 15 wins, no losses.

And a bit of trivia that might bring a chuckle.

The youngest Dingledey decided to surround herself with a bit of culture last week as she proudly announced she was going to watch the "Romeo and Juliet" ballet on TV.

After quietly watching the story unfold, little one came to me and announced it was a French ballet called the "Bolshoi" showing the TV guide under my nose to see.

Knowing her reading ability sometimes leaves a little to be

desired, I took a look and pointed out it was correctly pronounced "Bolshoi" ballet, adding it was Russian, not French.

The bright little eyes of an eight-year-old looked at me squarely and she said, somewhat peeved, and surely thinking "dumb mother," "Well, you know I don't know how to read Russian."

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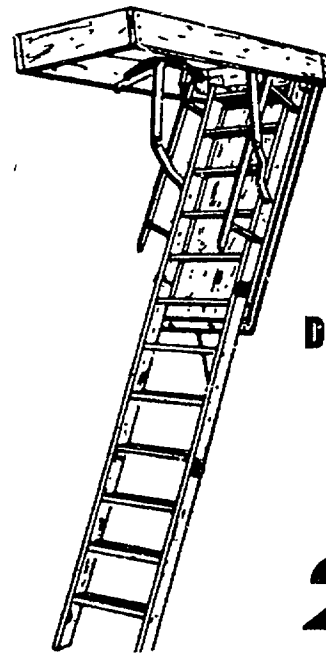
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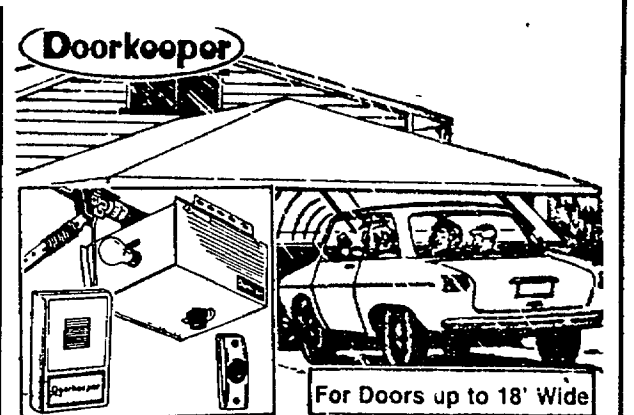
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8' 9"

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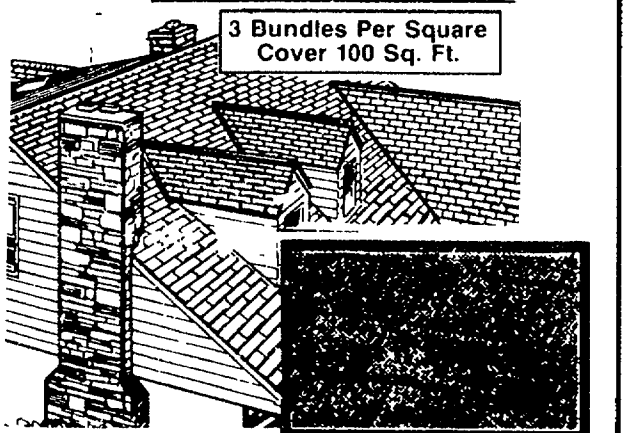
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8' Wood-Look Beams \$7.27

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Custom or Stock Items

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37 1/4 Inches	\$9.19	\$7.99	\$6.88
46 1/4 Inches	\$11.99	\$11.59	\$8.88
55 1/4 Inches	\$17.59	\$14.89	\$12.88
64 1/4 Inches	\$24.79		
73 1/4 Inches	\$27.99	\$24.79	\$22.88

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