

New Library Plans Spark Favorable Reaction

A new library proposal that suggests construction of a two-level building near the Northville City Hall was expected to receive quick approval as officials here prepare to cash-in on the federal government's new public works law.

Plans for the new library were revealed to city and township officials Thursday evening — on the same day coincidentally that Congress voted to override the President's veto of the public works bill.

Although no official vote was taken by city council and township board members because their joint meeting Thursday was an unofficial one, a poll of those present showed unanimous support of the proposal.

Meanwhile, library commission members, confident that financing of the 17,000 square-foot colonial style library can be totally paid for with federal funds, have begun formalizing its grant application.

Cost of the building is estimated at from \$500,000 to \$600,000.

Gordon Merritt, library architect, told officials that the site selected for the new library was decided only after careful analysis of six different sites in the block-long area bounded by Main, Wing and Cady streets and the west edge of the school property.

Chosen was a site that sits at the southeast rear of the school administration building — a third of which encompasses city property behind the city hall and the remainder on school property.

The building would overlook the city hall park, with entrances off the north side in what now is the

school's parking lot area and off Cady Street, opposite the recreation building.

"We have tried to make a general overall analysis of the areas under consideration for the proposed new library with the objective of determining the best possible site within this area," said Merritt. "We feel that there are six basic site locations with possible variations on each of the six basic sites."

The sites considered but rejected include:

- Annex building site, which would require removal of the old high school building.
- Location between the annex building and the school administrative offices (former recreation

building).

- Connection to the west side of the administrative offices.

- In the city hall park at the corner of Wing and Cady streets.

- A site at the south of the annex building off Cady Street.

The advantages and disadvantages of each of these sites were examined before the final selection was made.

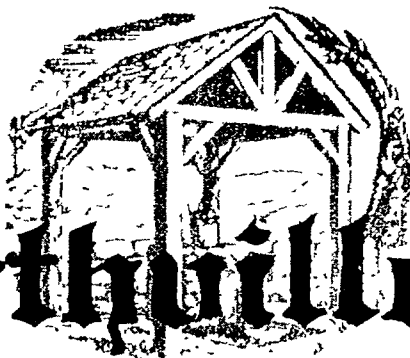
The building proposed by the architect and the library commission is of split-level design, with a 10,500 square-foot upper level where the library

proper would be located and a 6,500 lower level for auxiliary service areas — including two large community rooms divided by a folding partition.

Entrance off the school parking lot area, southeast of the school administrative (recreation) building, would be at the second level, while the Cady Street entrance would be at the lower level.

A lobby divides the upper level, with the west side being designated as an area for children's books, a story pit, check-out desk, and library work room and lounge. The east and larger half would be the adult

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The Northville Record

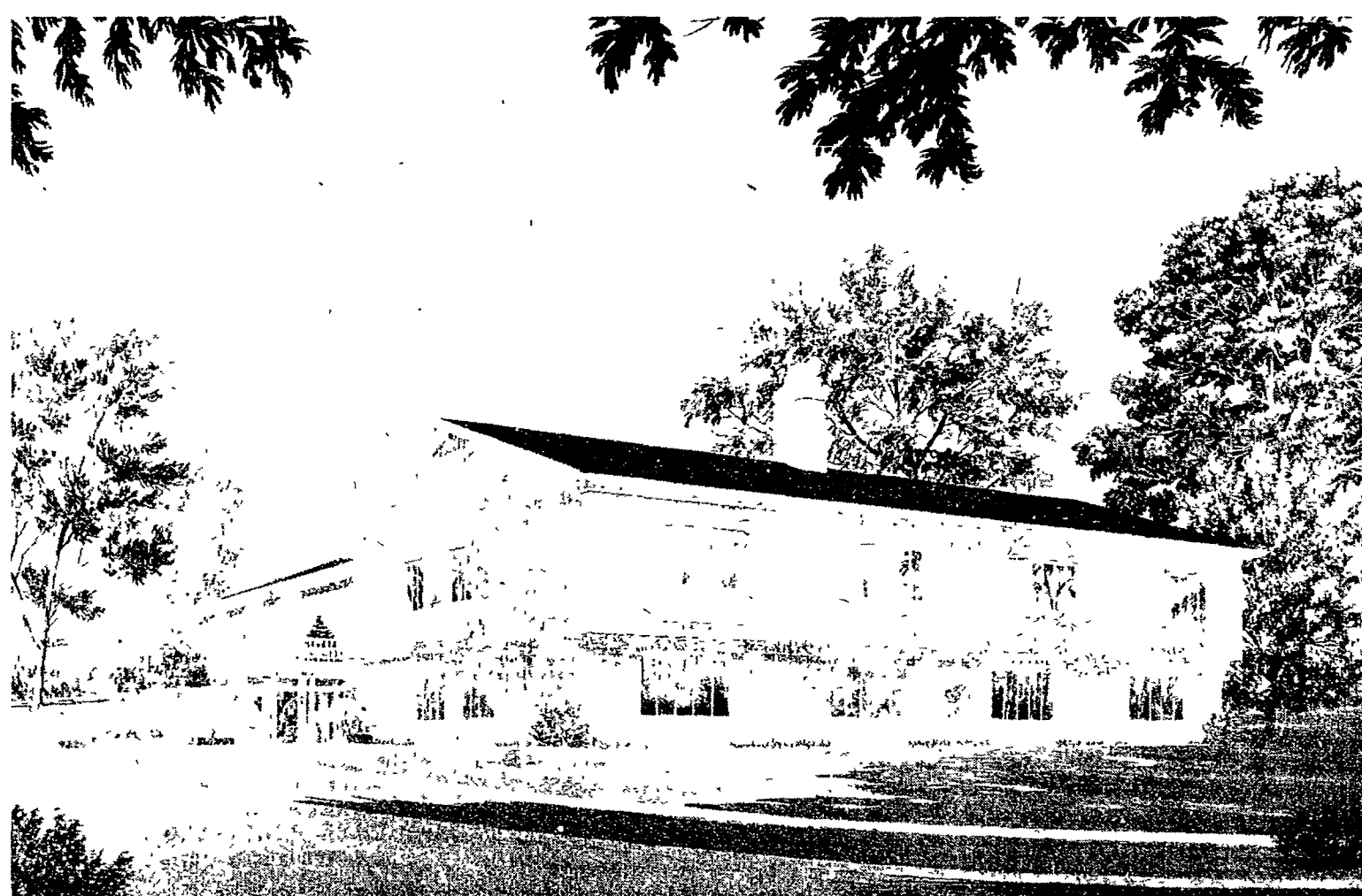
IF IT'S NEWS...AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE...YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

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Wednesday, July 28, 1976—Northville, Michigan

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Artist's rendering of proposed new library building to be located off Cady between city hall and board offices

School Eyes Library

August Vote Seen

School board decision on the proposed location of a new library building behind the school administrative offices is expected to be made August 16.

The plan unveiled to four of the seven school board members Monday night was generally well received, although uncertainty over future use of school buildings in the complex cast some uneasiness.

Nevertheless, Superintendent Raymond Spear predicted potential hurdles could be resolved by the mid-August meeting.

Of specific concern to board members, relative to the plan, are these questions?

- Will parking requirements encroach seriously upon Main Street Elementary playground area?

- Are there any legal hangups in transferring property to the city-township for the library?

- Can parking requirements be minimized with negotiation with the city planning commission?

- What future uses are seen for Main Street Elementary, the annex and the recreation building?

Members of the board's citizens facility committee expressed general acceptance of the library plan, pointing out that it does not conflict with their recommendations for uses of the school buildings.

Two biggest potential problems seen by the superintendent concerned Main Street Elementary and the legal aspect.

If the board, however, should decide to officially limit future classroom enrollment at Main Street to perhaps 300 students, provide some playground area on part of the school property west of Main Street Elementary, and provide for controlled access to limited parking then the library site will not adversely affect the school, Spear reasoned.

As for the legal question, the superintendent voiced the opinion that if the library could provide some written assurance that all children attending Northville schools, including those from Salem and South Lyon, can use the library then there should be no problem in transferring property.

Library spokesmen indicated that such a written agreement would be acceptable.

Novi is a member of the Wayne County Federated Library System and hence its citizens may use any library in the system, including Northville, Salem and South Lyon, however, are not part of the system.

It is estimated that the location of the library at the southeast corner of the school property would displace roughly 30 to 40 existing parking spaces.

The library plan proposes to make up these spaces elsewhere on the school property and to provide additional "paper" spaces needed by all of the buildings on the premises.

If all of the school property is taken into consideration in developing sufficient parking to meet city regulations it will mean encroachment into areas now used for playground. However, if the transfer of the

Three Killed In Auto Crash

Three Northville businessmen died Thursday (July 22) when the car in which they were riding ran out of control on Boyne City Road in northern Michigan.

Dead are Gerald R. Belanger, 43, of 675 Randolph; Daniel D. Holloway, Jr., 35, of 21308 Lujon; and Duane E. Norman, 50, of 38615 Silken Glen.

According to the Charlevoix Sheriff's Department, the men were driving west between Charlevoix and Boyne City when the accident occurred at 10:19 p.m.

The investigating officer's report said that the car, owned and presumably driven by Mr. Belanger, was traveling at a high rate of speed, and that the driver, apparently failed to make a curve in the road. The car ran off the pavement onto the shoulder for 164 feet before striking a cement wall.

All three men were pronounced dead at

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NEWS BRIEFS

A CANDIDATES' NIGHT with the public invited is being hosted by the Northville Civitan Club at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday at the King's Mill Clubhouse. Frank Shokaluk will direct the program. Nate Weiner, president of the King's Mill Board of Directors, has contacted township candidates.

CONCERN over delay of bargaining sessions has been expressed by Mrs. Naomi Poe, president of the Northville Education Association. Mrs. Poe reports that teacher-board negotiations have been stalled since the end of June. "Our team is waiting to meet. Now we've been told there will be no sessions until August. We're worried that this will go down to the wire," the teacher spokesman stated.

NEGOTIATIONS for a contract with Northville city police are continuing on "a cooperative" note and settlement is predicted soon. Settlement with the DPW employees appears to be imminent.

BOOK BARGAINS will be available at the Northville Friends of the Library booth in the Main Street parking lot Saturday as volunteer sorters report this week that used treasurers will include a five-volume cookbook from 1909, a set of Encyclopedia Britannica from 1905 and old books dating back to the 1850's. Sue Anger invites everyone to browse as the sidewalk sale booth is the group's main money-maker of the year.

Millage Issues, Local Nominees To Top Election

Attention will focus on three millage proposals and the selection of township board nominees when voters go to the polls here Tuesday in the primary election.

Both city and township voters will be casting ballots in the election — but in the case of the city there are no distinctive local issues as in the township.

Polls will open at 7 a.m., close at 8 p.m. See story elsewhere on this page for location of polling places.

Local candidates and issues in the township should bring a large turnout there. Clarice Sass, township clerk, says she is confident that turnout will surpass the 50 percent who voted in the May presidential preference primary.

She bases her assessment on the large number of absentee ballots requested. As of Monday, 260 of the township's 5,702 registered voters had asked for absentee ballot applications. She adds that voting records show that more voters come to the polls during any presidential election year.

In the city, however, Joan McAllister, Northville clerk, predicts that turnout will "not be very good." She said only about 15 of 3,766 eligible voters had requested absentee ballots as of Monday. "It's summertime and people are on vacation," she said, explaining the apparent lack of interest.

Because this is a primary, voters must vote either for Democratic candidates or Republicans. In the case of Northville Township where only Republican candidates face competition, Democratic voters could decide to vote on the Republican side. If they do so, however, they can only vote for Republican candidates for county, state and national offices or none at all.

Three separate ballot proposals are to be decided by voters in the township. These include: 1.5 mills earmarked for operation of the township police department, 0.5 mills

earmarked for operation of the library, and 0.5 mills earmarked for operation of the recreation department.

Township board members unanimously contend approval of all three millages are necessary to continue operation of these services at their current and slightly greater levels.

Defeat, they have emphasized, will lead to serious curtailment of service.

In the case of the library and the recreation department, the township shares the cost of operation based on a usage formula. And, according to the board, population increases in the township have increased usage and the share of costs to a point where the township can no longer sustain the service on the township's current 1-mill levy.

If all three millage proposals are approved, it will mean the township's total local tax levy will climb from 1 mill to 3.5 mills.

Even without these millage increases, however, Northville Township taxes are expected to climb some 10 percent because of increased valuations on property.

Besides the millage proposals, township voters also will be deciding who should be the party nominees for the township board. Actual election to the board, however, will not take place until November.

Names of 13 candidates for five board posts will appear on the ballot.

Two of the candidates are unopposed, and one of these is automatically assured election next November (unless, of course, a write-in candidate should win) since there is no candidate in the opposing party.

The latter nominee is Mark Lysinger, a Republican, who is unopposed for a two-year trustee seat. The other unopposed candidate,

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Here's
Where
You Vote

Voting by machine will take place from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. in city and township Tuesday, August 3.

Absentee ballot applications can be picked up until 2 p.m. Saturday, July 31. Both city and township clerks will be in their offices Saturday to accommodate absentee voters.

In the city, precincts 1 and 2 are in Wayne County, south of Base Line Road, and their polling place is city hall, 215 West Main Street.

Precincts 3 and 4 are comprised of Oakland County voters, living north of Base Line, who cast their ballots in Amerman School Library, 847 North Center Street.

City Clerk Joan McAllister says that there will be plenty

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Sidewalk Sales

Shoppers will take to the streets of Northville Saturday as downtown merchants, clubs and organizations stage the annual Sidewalk Sales of bargains sprinkled, hopefully, not with rain as was the case during a portion of last year's bonanza, but with fun and good things to eat. Once again Main Street, from Wing to Hutton, and Center Street, from Dunlap to Mary Alexander Court, will be blocked off to permit pedestrians to use both streets and sidewalks in their quest for bargains. The fun starts at 9 a.m. and continues until late that afternoon.

Jane Forrer Wed in Candlelight Service

When Jane Elizabeth Forrer became the bride of Scott James Wilson last Saturday in a 6 p.m. candlelight ceremony at First Presbyterian Church in Northville, the English ivy in her bouquet of phallopis held special family sentiment.

Her mother, Mrs. Gordon R. Forrer, carried a bouquet containing ivy when she wed Dr. Forrer. This ivy was saved and rooted by Mrs. Forrer's mother, Mrs. Charles Hanke, who brought clippings from the plants on the plane with her from Milwaukee to be used in the bride's and honor maid's bouquets.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Wilson of Granite City, Illinois. The bride's parents are long-time Northville residents of 46995 West Main Street.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiated at the double-ring service. Church decorations repeated the yellow and white theme chosen by the bride for her wedding. An arrangement of yellow and white daisies adorned the altar.

Clusters of ivy decorated the choir pews while ivy cascades covered the altar and balcony railings.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white dotted swiss gown with embroidered lace edging the scoop neckline and butterfly sleeves that formed a brief cape across the back. From an Empire waistline the skirt flared into a chapel train

which later was bustled for dancing. Embroidered lace bands formed the openwork Juliet cap which held her shoulder-length veil of illusion.

Sue Forrer, as her sister's maid of honor, wore a yellow gown with scoop neckline and butterfly sleeves. Yellow and white daisies and ivy tied with narrow yellow and white satin streamers formed her bouquet. A small cluster of daisies was used in her hair.

Bridesmaids in matching yellow ensembles were Mrs. Fred Holdsworth (the former Laura Guider), Mrs. Brian Dyke (the former Beverly Forsythe), both high school classmates of the bride, Lani J. Chichester of Grand Rapids, Albion College classmate of the bride, and Janet Wilson, sister of the bridegroom.

Gary Macaluso was best man. Groomsman were Phillip Davis of Granite City, Fred Hewgley of Tulsa, and brothers of the bridegroom, David M. and Stuart R. Wilson.

Ushers were Mark Robson of Belleville and the bride's brother, John Forrer, who also sang a solo, "The Wedding Song," in the service. The bridegroom and his attendants wore pearl gray.

A dinner dance reception followed at Meadowbrook Country Club for 180 guests.

The large floral arrangements at the reception, the bridegroom and bride's tables

were composed of fresh flowers from gardens of friends and had been arranged by Dr. Harold Wright, a friend of the bride's family. He also decorated the yellow hurricane lamps entwined with ivy and yellow and white daisies used on tables for guests.

In addition to the bride's grandparents, the Charles Hanks of Milwaukee, out-of-town guests included former Northville residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bogart, and their family from Norwood, Michigan, the Robert Beerborders and daughter Jody of Dayton, Ohio, and Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Bloomberg of Northampton, Massachusetts. Other out-of-town guests attended from Oregon and Illinois.

The new Mrs. Wilson is a 1970 graduate of Northville High School and a 1974 graduate of Albion College where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Her husband is a graduate of Westminster College in Missouri and did his graduate work at Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas.

He currently is employed as a sales engineer with W.J. Industries of St. Louis, Missouri, where the couple will live after a wedding trip to Sarasota, Florida.



MRS. SCOTT JAMES WILSON

Helen Stevenson Speaks Vows In Home Ceremony Here

Helen Marie Stevenson, a former Northville resident, exchanged vows and rings with Jonathan Wayne Hodges in a 7 p.m. ceremony July 2 at the Northville home of her grandmother, Mrs. Irene Boyd, at 406 Dubuay Street.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al B. Stevenson of Mount Pleasant. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Hodges of Miami, Florida.

The Reverend Guenther Branstner of First United Methodist Church in Northville officiated at the service before about 60 guests. Special music included "We've Only Just Begun."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white dotted swiss gown fashioned on Victorian lines with elbow-length puff sleeves of lace. The gown and matching

elbow-length veil were made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. James Reading.

Red roses and white baby's breath tied with white ribbon formed the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Michael Ewald was matron of honor for her cousin. She wore a light blue, sleeveless gown and carried matching carnations surrounded by baby's breath and tied with blue ribbons.

The bride's brother, Michael Stevenson, was best man.

The bride is employed by Sycor, Incorporated, while her husband is employed by Chrysler Corporation, both in Ann Arbor, where they are making their home after a wedding trip to Houghton Lake.

Girls Join Families

Announcement is made by Michael and Susan Shearer of 24572 Bashian Drive in Novi of the adoption of their new little daughter, Kim, who is 17 months old.

She arrived July 13 at

Metropolitan Airport with six other Korean babies. She is from Incheon, Korea.

Kim also was welcomed by two brothers, Matt, 7, and Drew, 10, at home.

Craft Sale

Aids Youth

David and Phyllis Perkins of 18741 Innsbrook Drive, Northville welcomed their first child, a girl, on July 19. Lori Diane arrived at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor weighing nine pounds and four ounces.

Lori is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Willis Turner and Mr. and Mrs. E. Everett Perkins, all of South Lyon.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Lydia Gerdes of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Perkins of Scottsdale, Arizona.

An arts and crafts sale that is a benefit for the teen fund of the World Wide Church of God will be held at Miss Millie's School of the Dance Studio at 133 Cady Street for a week beginning Monday.

Hand products of young people and adults of the church will be sold daily Monday through Friday next week from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. with the sale to continue until supplies are gone.

Hand-tooled leather goods including wallets, belts and coin purses will be on sale with orders also being taken for initial items. Painted and glazed ceramics, wall plaques, dried flower arrangements in baskets and jars, crochet work and other gift items will be available. Some of the teen fund money, sponsors stated, will be used to assist a blind college student.

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In Our Town

They're Signing Up Mill Race Docents

By JEANDAY

WE'RE GETTING a new group in Our Town, and it's forming because there's a need.

So many visitors are "dropping by" the Mill Race Historical Village off Griswold on weekends that volunteers to give background on the restoration and its houses are needed.

Sue Holstein, who stayed in the Greek-revival Hunter House July 4 and gave a charming description of the home and its early occupants, has agreed to line up a docent corps to staff an information table at the Mill Race on weekends.

"I want it to be fun," she emphasizes, "and will welcome anybody who really would enjoy this."

She envisions volunteers in long skirts and perhaps aprons as distinguishing uniforms giving brief descriptions and answering questions.

Initially, the volunteers will be on hand Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 3 p.m. starting August 8. Mrs. Holstein, a member of the Northville Historical Society steering committee, also plans to have docents present whenever there is a special event drawing people into town.

This Saturday, for the annual sidewalk sale, she will be at the Mill Race from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to welcome visitors. During the Saturday of the Northville Fair, August 14, she again will have hostesses in the Mill Race during those hours.

"Perhaps the volunteer can sit and do crafts," she hopes.

To find out what volunteering is needed, Mrs. Holstein herself spent recent weekends at the Mill Race. She's discovered that visitors seem to prefer to be briefed and then to wander through the buildings open at their own pace. Printed descriptions about the building are being placed in each.

Hopefully, the docent corps will free the workmen, most of whom are volunteers from the Northville Historical Society, from being taken from their restoration tasks. But, because most are among the most enthusiastic supporters of the Mill Race, Sue Holstein observed during her trial-run, they are very willing to drop a hammer and point out original features of the fine old structures.

"I've learned a lot from the questions people ask," says Mrs. Holstein, explaining that she doesn't want the volunteers to be tied to rigid descriptions.

The historical society already has a member assigned to each building as research authority. James Harris, past president, is in charge of the old library building, now completely restored and being used for meetings of many local organizations.

Nancy Bohn is doing Hunter House research with reconstruction work there almost completed and decorating and furnishing in process. The handsome Victorian Yerkes house is the charge of John Burkman, society chairman who is married to Ruth Yerkes Burkman. Together they have been prime movers and supporters of the village.

Bruce Butske is heading the Wash-Oak school restoration which Northville Mothers' Club has been funding. Now on its permanent foundation, it boasts a new roof.

When the furnishing committee of the historical society completes its work and the Hunter and Yerkes houses are furnished, Mrs. Holstein knows, more docents will be needed when the Mill Race is open.

Hopefully, by then, the group will be well formed. Mrs. Holstein emphasizes that, although it will be under the historical society, she wants this to be a community project with participation by such other organizations as the Questers antiques chapters. She doesn't expect it to have separate dues.

She plans an orientation meeting September 26 when input will be sought from early volunteers and arrangements will be made to continue the program through early fall.

CO-CHAIRMAN of the new docent project will be Peg (Mrs. Paul) Beard, a



DOCENT SUE HOLSTEIN

long-time Northville resident of Eight Mile Road and an active member and past president of Base Line Questers.

Docent groups are not unfamiliar in the Detroit area, the women point out, and they usually are the informational volunteers. The Detroit Institute of Art long has used docents to lecture. Hopefully, says Mrs. Holstein, the Mill Race Docents will be well enough versed by fall to merit the title.

Anyone interested and free to help may call Mrs. Holstein at 349-4909 or Mrs. Beard at 349-0018. Response so far has been immediate and so enthusiastic that there well may be a long list. Register soon if you are interested.

"NORTHVILLE—The First 100 Years" is expected back from the printer by the last week in August, Mrs. Raymond Riddell of the sponsoring Northville Questers announces this week.

When the date for the publication of the history of our community from 1828 to 1926, written by Jack Hoffman, is definite, post cards will be mailed to everyone who subscribed at pre-publication prices.

SUMMER vacations and visitors continue to be a main portion of the news.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bischoff of 41896 Rayburn Drive with their sons Chuck and Rick returned last Sunday from a trip west. They flew to San Francisco where they rented a car, drove down the coast to Carmel, Disneyland, Tijuana — across the border in Mexico, and Yosemite. "We toured all over," sums up Mrs. Bischoff, mentioning that the family even had the added excitement of being at Grand Canyon during a four-hour power failure.

Former Northville residents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Weber, were in town last weekend from their new home at Mount Lebanon, near Pittsburgh. Daughter Carol, who will be a junior in engineering school at University of Michigan in the fall, was with them. This summer she is one of about 50 students chosen by Westinghouse to work in its orientation-training program.

The Webers were here to attend the wedding of Mary Krause and Lieutenant John Cast.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Kovar of 24420 Knollwood, Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra K., to Airman First Class Daniel J. Hamilton of Farmington.

He presently is stationed at Cold Bay Air Force Station in Alaska. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Conway Hamilton of Farmington.

The future bride is a 1975 graduate of Novi High School. Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Farmington High School. A November 20 wedding is planned.



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Coordinator Aids Elderly

A senior citizen program coordinator is setting up an office in Northville City Hall to help people get the most from programs designed for the elderly.

Eleanor Doherty, hired with CETA funds, will provide information and assistance Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. She can be reached by calling 349-1300.

Mrs. Doherty says many services are not being utilized.

These include a hot lunch daily from 11:45 until 12:45 in the recreation center in city hall. People wishing reservations or homebound service should call Mrs. Crow at 349-0203.

Every Tuesday a shopping and social trip takes senior citizens from their homes or the Wishing Well to Chatham, Uptown, and Northville Square. Call 349-7600 for reservations.

Volunteers provide a homebound library service every three weeks. Special selections of books, magazines and tape cassettes are available by calling Ann Vargo at 349-3020.

Temporary or part-time employment for persons over 50 can be obtained by calling Yvonne Cassidy Monday through Friday at 348-2440.

Every fourth Monday, a free SEMTA van leaves City Hall at 9:30 a.m. to take senior citizens to any point in western Wayne County. Shopping at Westland or Livonia Mall is possible and can be combined with dental and medical appointments. Make reservations by calling 349-1300.

Every fourth Tuesday, free legal aid services are provided at the "J" Building, 2345 Merriman Road from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

A free health screening, including height, weight, blood pressure, pap smear, hearing, vision and minor laboratory tests will take place from August 30 through September 30. Call 721-0200, extensio 6901 for an appointment.



John Burkman shows Mill Race plaque to Frances Mattison and Herman Moehlman

Town Hall Lists Awards

Seventeen area organizations are recipients in one of the largest distributions by Northville Town Hall Board of Awards in recent years.

Gifts ranging from \$350 for Northville Historical Society to \$50 each to Northville PTA Junior Entertainment Series and Northville Civitan Club are announced.

Mrs. E. J. Wagenschutz, board of awards chairman, reported this week that checks totaling \$2,150 have been sent to organizations in Northville, Novi, Livonia, Plymouth, South Lyon, Farmington and Pontiac.

A matching check was presented to Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church, town hall sponsor, at its June meeting.

The awards were chosen at the board's annual meeting in June attended by Northville representatives Herman Moehlman and Frances A. Mattison.

Largest single donation, to Northville Historical Society, was \$350 for a granite block in the brick wall in Mill Race Historical Village to be inscribed, "Northville Town Hall Lecture Series."

The money is to be used in restoring the large Victorian Yerkes House.

Next largest gift is \$200 to St. John's League, St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth, for orthopedic shoes and braces for children at Plymouth Center for Human Development.

The Open Door at Northville State Hospital received \$175 to help purchase underwear and socks for distribution at the hospital clothing center.

Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters and Sons, in Northville was awarded \$150 for its charitable work in the community.

Community Living Centers, Incorporated, in Farmington also received \$150 to help support six homes in Oakland County for retarded adults.

Friends of Northville Library have a gift of \$125 to purchase a tape recorder and tapes.

Friends of Novi Library received \$100 for books, furnishings and equipment for Novi's new library.

Other \$100 grants include: Schoolcraft College Foundation for encouraging college growth and providing information about its services.

Livonia Family Y Branch of the YMCA to help its "Invest in Youth" program. Plymouth Woman's Club to help support "Plymouth Opportunity Center" at Wing and Deer streets.

New Horizons of Oakland County, Incorporated, in Pontiac to help with training and evaluating the exceptional child or young adult in Oakland County.

Northville Jayettes to help purchase equipment for a total lot near the community lot on fish hatchery property. South Lyon Area Youth

Guidance to support the South Lyon Youth Guidance program.

Novi Youth Assistance Committee to help support the program in Novi school district for the prevention of delinquency and neglect.

Community Opportunity Center in Livonia to help support the center which serves Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Redford and Garden City.

The \$50 Civitan Club-Northville donation was made to help support its programs, especially those at Our Lady of Providence School on Beck Road.

The \$50 to Northville PTA Coordinating Council's Junior Entertainment Series Committee is to assist in providing enrichment programs for school children in art, music and live drama.

In announcing the awards the board expressed its appreciation to Northville and surrounding communities which supported the series

For Girls-Boys Nation

Legion Taps Novi Women

Two Novi women are in Washington, D.C., participating in a special Bicentennial joint session of Boys and Girls Nation sponsored by the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary July 21-August 7.

Mrs. Romaine Roethel of 22461 Brook Forest Road is serving as director of the program for 300 high school juniors.

Mrs. Isabel C. Collins of 24614 Old Orchard Road is on the staff as a nurse.

Mrs. Roethel, a Novi City councilwoman and an active member of the community, last year was director of the 29th annual session of Girls Nation at Washington University.

Before assuming the top national post last year, Mrs. Roethel was a member of the Michigan Girls State Board and was chairman of the National Girls State Committee which supervises all Girls State sessions.

While she is active in the American Legion Auxiliary, her husband, John, a patent attorney, serves his American Legion Post as judge advocate. They are members of the Northwest Detroit Chapter No. 190 post and auxiliary.

Mrs. Roethel is a member of a "Navy" family. She points out that her six brothers, husband and one of her three sons have served in the Navy and she herself was a WAVE.

The Roethels' daughter, Jennifer, this past June participated in the Michigan Girls State at Olivet College

as a delegate from the Northwest chapter.

In observance of the nation's Bicentennial celebration the first joint session of Boys-Girls Nation is being held for boys and girls who were chosen at Girls and Boys State programs held in each state earlier this summer.

Five years of planning and one quarter million dollars have been invested in the 1976 program, planners announce.

During their stay in the nation's capitol delegates from high schools across the country function as "members of Congress" in mock political parties, electing officers and forming administrations. During the program each such "official" will have an opportunity to visit his actual counterpart in Washington.

The program began in the depression years as the American Legion in 1935 formed Boys State and its auxiliary in 1938 started Girls State as a way to train young people in the process of self government.

Delegates are selected, the legion sponsors add, with the help of high school principals and counselors on the basis of potential leadership qualities.

Both programs have received top American Awards from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

By the end of 1976, the legion says, the program will have trained well over one million boys and girls in the government programs.



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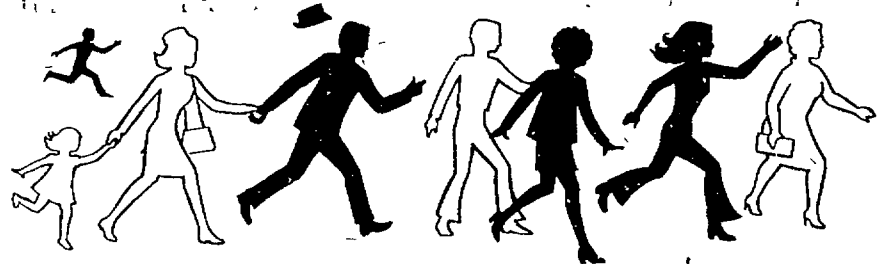
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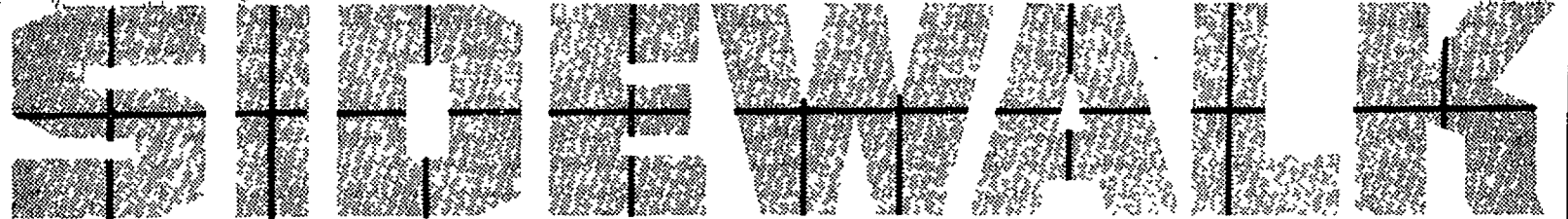
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Turn the page for Bargains → →

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Baked Goods
Elizabeth Nay, White Ware Items
Agnes Jardine, Arts & Crafts
Pat Kowdy, Sarah Coventry
Jewelry
Kings Daughter's,
Elaine Miller, Arts & Crafts
Suzanne Moffate & Pat Kreslin,
Pottery
Mary Lark, Pottery
Leslie Mohr & Jane Luckett,
Sand Layerings & Sand
Paintings
Violet Berchum, China Hand
Painted
Stella Marciniak, Arts & Crafts
Jody Blackie, Antiques
Ruth Begley, Antiques
Gee Bee Sales, Handcrafted
Jewelry
James Allan, Crafts
Jay McCoy, Antiques
Ann Harris, Antiques
Lucy Comino, Flea Market
Sue Delgareu, Crafts
Gregg Bach, Sno-Cones
Rainbow Girls, Macrame,
Lemonade & Baked Goods
Ellie Capaulos, Antiques & Flea
Market
Salvatore DiMaggio, DiMaggio's
Bakery

Jean Bushman, Crafts
Daley Hill, Antiques
Ruth Keith, Dolls by Ruth
Julie Wellsey, Antiques
Beverly Thomas, Crafts
Martha Vorech, Arts & Crafts
George Seitz, Paintings
Noreen Pulford, Antiques
Ron Bodner, Animal Aide
Dennis Mankin, Jewelry
June LaChance, Plants
Karen Ratliff, Crafts
Kathy Stewart, Handcrafts
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Clothesville
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Stuffed Animals
Margret Kregear, Antiques
Reflectors, Our Lady of Victory,
Food
Edward Franczak, Antiques
Goldie Knott, Antiques
Dave Albright, Freedom Photo
First Baptist Church
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Robert Dinlo, Needlepoint
Northville Park Haus, Food
Judith Lombardo, Crafts
Bonnie Mayer, Arts & Crafts
Ann Wood, Crafts
Florence Leckett, Flea Market
Michaelle Chapman, Soft Drinks
& Food

Joan Hopcean, Crafts
Dotty Mortenson,
Tennis Controlled Lessons
Ellan Clark, Crafts
Marie McBride, Food
JoAnn Goodin, Flea Market
Dianna Giddings
Lily Skellings, Crafts
Ann Kwasny, Crafts

Novi Seeks Public Works Grant

Library Shell Top Priority

Completion of the Novi municipal library shell has become the top priority of the Novi City Council as it seeks a share of a \$3.95 billion public works program sponsored by the federal government.

While the council had also considered the possibility of construction of either fire stations or a police station under the bill, indications were that only limited funding of about \$250,000 for Oakland County would be available and the immediate ability to move ahead with construction was a top criteria for granting of funds.

The construction of fire stations was listed by council as the number two priority.

The second phase of the library, which will not be needed to serve patrons for 10 years, was constructed by the

library board during the past year after advantageous contracting bids indicated it might be beneficial to go ahead with construction of the shell of the phase II part of the library.

Because the library board ran into financial difficulty, the city council agreed to bail it out through advancement of a loan plus the levying of an additional allowed half mill.

However, finishing of the second phase including lighting, heating, water and other items would run \$275,000. The library board had previously sought to get a renter who would spend the \$275,000 to finish the library. In return, the lease would get to use the second phase of the library for 10 years rent free.

Decision to go with completion of the library shell

came after a long debate Monday during which the council also considered the possibility of moving the city offices into the completed library and the ramifications of such a move.

While Councilman Philip Goodman indicated no objection to applying for funds to finish the library, he did object to moving the city offices into the library. Goodman asked what would happen in 10 years if the library board threw out the city and the voters had not decided to provide further funding for city offices.

"Who's going to pay to operate the full building?" added Goodman. "We would be required to provide more money. I don't see how they can afford it or we can afford it."

Goodman also questioned about the land option the city has with the school board to purchase property at 10 Mile and Taft Roads for a municipal complex and city offices.

Noting that the current option will expire in two years and that exercising the option would cost over \$300,000 just to purchase the land, Goodman said "I think we've lost that property for city use... we can't afford to hold it that long."

Mayor Gilbert Henderson appeared in favor of moving the city offices, on a temporary basis, into the library.

"We're assuming that the present office space is adequate," stated the Mayor. "To ask the manager to supervise people in five buildings is inhumane."

Henderson suggested that use of the library for city offices would be on a temporary basis perhaps lasting no longer than five years. Sale of current buildings could pay for utilities while the city was leasing, Henderson said.

Mayor Pro-Tem Martha Hoyer, meanwhile, contended that the council should attempt instead to get money first for the fire stations. She noted that the city could point out to the granting bodies that fire protection is cut off to the southern part of the city when a train crosses Novi Road and that seemed more imperative than finishing the library shell.

City Manager Edward Kriewall replied, however,

that it might become evident to the federal government that the voters of Novi had already approved millage and funding for the new fire stations and pull the grant.

Because of the high cost of a police station, \$1.5 million to \$2 million, council automatically ruled out that possibility.

Council then 4-1 with Mrs. Hoyer opposed approved completion of the library facilities and construction of fire facilities as the 1-2 priorities. James Shaw and Romaine Roethel were absent.

Council then unanimously approved a \$1,600 expenditure for preliminary plans necessary to complete the library. The money, according to the mayor would probably come out of the general fund and not be reimbursed by the library board.

In a related matter, council approved the fire millage priority committee to name Winebrenner and Ebejer as architects for two planned fire stations. Plans could be ready to go out for bids in six weeks although preliminary plans for the purpose of the public works grant could be ready in two weeks.

Winebrenner and Ebejer were the architects for two fire stations in Wixom.

No exact location for the Novi firehouses has yet been revealed. Winebrenner and Ebejer's fee would be 7.5 percent of the project cost.

Candidates Fight for Life In Tuesday Primary Vote

A slate of unopposed candidates will be running for Novi Township positions in the August 3 primary election.

Virtually assured of election in the November election as there are no Democratic candidates running in any posts in the primary, are: for supervisor, (incumbent) Leo Kalota; clerk, (incumbent) Robert Boyd Armstrong; treasurer (now a trustee) Donald Hackmann; trustee four-year term (incumbent) Ralph Luckett; and trustee two-year term Ernest Bacanyi.

In Novi Township, no one filed for the constable position which was previously held by John Zimmer who resigned the post earlier during the middle of his term.

Voting places for Novi Township residents are: Precinct one, 44217 Wyngate and precinct two, Chateau Mobile Home number one.

Novi Township includes Chateau Estates Mobile Homes, Brookland Farms No. 1 and several farms throughout Novi.

Locally there are no questions on the ballot.

Most local interest will probably center on the 24th District state representative race where Novi resident William D. Brinker is seeking an okay on the Democratic ticket to run in November against Republican incumbent Richard Fessler. Brinker is battling Walled Lake Mayor William T. Roberts and Union Lake resident George F. Montgomery for the Democratic nomination. Fessler is unopposed on the Republican ticket.

Also, 19th congressional District incumbent William S. Broomfield will be

unopposed on the Republican ticket for that seat but for the Democrats, Dorothea Becker and Betty F. Collier will fight for the nomination.

In the 24th District County Commissioner Race, a rematch between Republican incumbent Dennis Murphy and Democrat Suellen Haas appears inevitable as neither has opposition in the primary.

Novi precincts and voting places are: Precinct 1, Fire Station 1, 25850 Novi Road; precinct 2, Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road; precinct 3, Community Building, 26360 Novi Road; precinct 4, Walter Tuck Fire Hall, 1919 Paramount; precinct 5, Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Drive; precinct 6, Fire Station 1, 25850 Novi Road; precinct 7, Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Drive.

Voting places for Wixom's three precincts are: precinct 1, Loon Lake Elementary; precinct 2, Wixom Elementary; precinct 3, Wixom City Hall.

The only precinct covering the Oakland County portion of Northville is precinct 3 with Amerman School as the polling place.

Here is the list of county, state and national candidates for whom voters of Novi, Wixom and the Oakland County section of Northville will be casting ballots Tuesday:

U.S. SENATE

Democrats Richard H. Austin, James Leonard Elmsman, James G. O'Hara and Donald Riegel, Jr. are battling while

Continued on Page 8-A

Wixom Road Work Slated Within Week

Heavy construction equipment should be moving into downtown Wixom within the next week signalling the beginning of the long-awaited widening of Wixom Road.

According to D.P.W. administrator Robert Trombley, bids on the project have been let with construction crews and equipment expected any day.

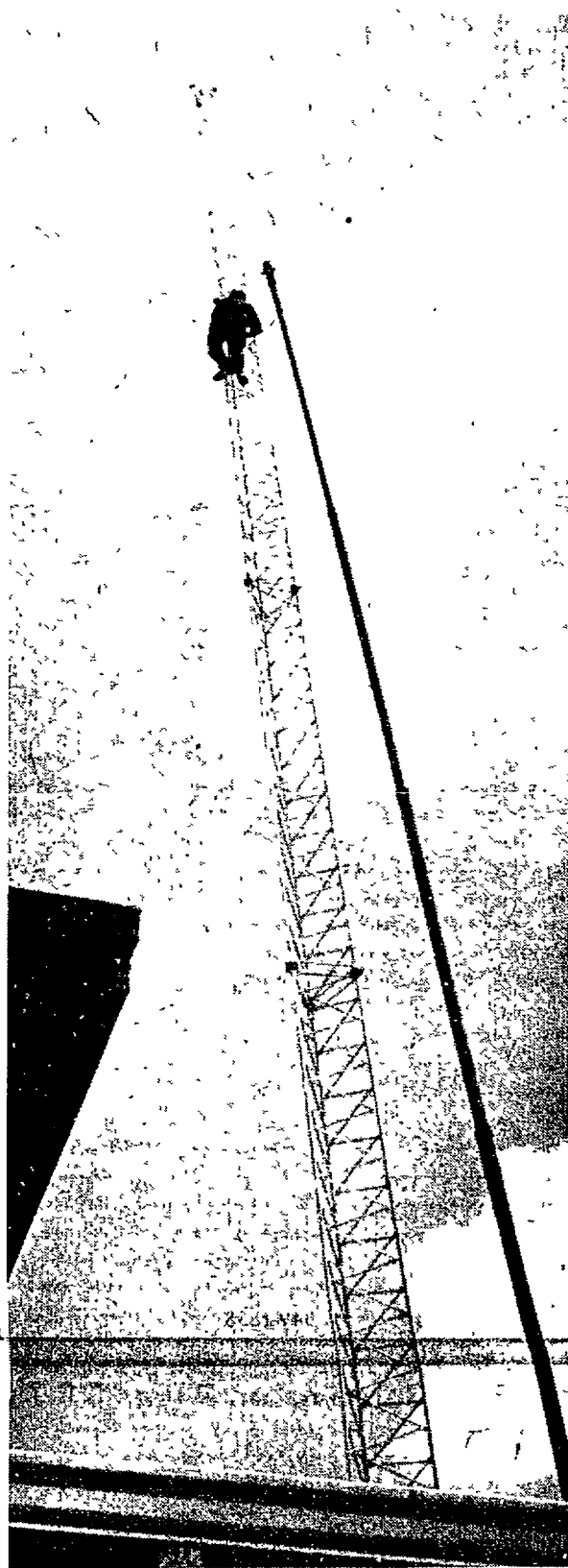
Crews from the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad have already begun work on the

railroad crossing. Ultimately it is hoped the improvements to the tracks and the road will eliminate a major bottleneck in the city.

Plans call for the widening of Wixom Road from Pontiac Trail northward to approximately 200 feet north of Theodore Street. This will provide a four to three lane pavement.

Improvements to Pontiac Trail will run from 200 feet

Continued on Page 7-A



'Getting High'

A workman checks the connector on the new 120 foot plus antenna which was installed Monday at the Novi Police Department. The antenna is part of a communication system which Novi and surrounding police departments are forming thanks to a grant from the federal government. Intent is to alleviate the overcrowded talking conditions on the higher frequencies. The new system will utilize short band frequencies. Novi, Milford, Wixom, Walled Lake, White Lake, Kensington Park, Wolverine, South Lyon and Dearborn police will be using the new system.

The rezoning of 26 acres of property for possible auto dealerships and a hotel across Novi Road from the Twelve Oaks Mall was approved by Novi City Council Monday.

Following the recommendation for approval by the planning board, Novi Council indicated no particular objections to the rezoning although members questioned specifics of the plan in detail.

The property reportedly was being sold by Novi Associates through Thompson Brown Realtors to Redford Sales and Service, a Chrysler Dealership in Redford contingent upon the rezoning of the property from R-1F (single family residential) to B-3 (business). Redford Sales and Service may sell positions of the property.

John Weber, regional manager of Real Estate sales for Dayton Hudson Company (one of the partners in Novi Associates), told the council "this would be our first sale of periphery property."

William Bowman of Thompson Brown told the council that the character of the neighborhood has changed making the rezoning request reasonable and proper.

Bowman added that because of the need for a franchise, it was impossible to say exactly what dealerships might be placed on the property.

Planning Board chairman John Roethel noted that the intent for that area of the proposed master plan is for a commercial business district with its own service drive.

Council unanimously approved the rezoning with Council members James Shaw and Romaine Roethel absent.

In a related council action, approval was given to a "service drive" to service the rezoned property. The access drive will enter the property immediately opposite the southern entrance to the Twelve Oaks Mall on Novi Road and will travel south. A traffic signal is to be placed there.

According to Richard Yetke, project director for Dayton-Hudson, no decision has yet been made on how many lanes the access road would be although he suspected it would be four lanes total.

Need for the access road came as a result of state highway department plans for renovation of the I-96/Novi Road interchange which would have landlocked the property in question. The highway department is responsible to see to it that access is provided to the property and had requested approval both by the city of Novi and the Oakland County Road Commission of the plan.

Continued on Page 8-A

City Eyes Clean-up of Industrial Zone Along I-96

BY WAYNE LODER

Inquiries by The Novi News may have precipitated what could ultimately become a complete clean-up or screening of industrial properties backing up to the I-96 freeway in Novi.

The properties in question are located in an industrially zoned strip between Novi Road, Beck Road, I-96 and Grand River. Approximately six construction and contracting companies are located in the strip.

For the past few years the properties were used both for storage of equipment and items of questioned value. Because I-96 overlooks most of the property from a higher level, motorists have been getting a bird's-eye view of the back yards, sometimes drawing negative comments on the appearance.

An investigation begun last week by The Novi News netted a personal inspection by City Manager Edward Kriewall of all the businesses with the result that one company was issued a citation to clean up a pile of scrap metal and debris.

Meanwhile, the building department has begun its own study to see what measures can be taken to solve other eyesore problems in the area and two ordinance enforcement officers are being assigned to move "into the areas of greenbelting and berming and general zoning violations," according to Kriewall.

Exactly how far the city can go in requiring clean-up, as well as berming or screening remains in doubt but Director of Building and Safety Earl Bailey said that "I've got a call in for the planning consultant and we'll see what the devil we can do and if we need legal help we'll get it."

According to Bailey, "I'm sure we're going to get a lot of it cleaned up."

The building department did attempt about a year ago to get some clean-up started on the industrial property when letters were sent to the companies announcing the city's intent to enforce ordinances regarding industrial property.

But, according to Bailey, the decision was made to hold off on enforcement until the new zoning ordinance was put into effect. Bailey noted that the new ordinance is less restrictive.

The question remains if the new ordinance can be used to force compliance when site plans were approved previously that might not have required berming or fencing as required by the new ordinance.

The new ordinance requires 10 feet of greenbelt, eight feet high, when an industrial property backs up against a street to which residential properties also abut. Bailey said the freeway might be considered such a street despite its nature.

Continued on Page 8-A



Mayo Company, which backs up to I-96, was cited last week by Novi for debris on property

Community Calendar

TODAY, JULY 28

Daytime TOPS, 12:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
LWV Candidates Night, 2nd Congressional District, 7:30 p.m., Schoolcraft forum
High school band concert, 7:30 p.m., Mill Race Village
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., city council chambers
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, JULY 29

Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House
Civitan-sponsored "Meet the Candidates," public invited, 7:30 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse

FRIDAY, JULY 30

Salem Bicentennial Celebration through August 1

MONDAY, AUGUST 2

Novi Library summer readers' party, 2 p.m., Village Oaks gym
St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile by Party Store
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Old Mill
Northville Lions, 7:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., library
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., school board offices

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

Primary election, 7 a.m.-8 p.m. polls open
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Farmington Holiday Inn
Square Dance Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., 113 South Center



Novi's Little Readers

Novi librarian Dorothy Flattery starts tiny Nicki and Tanna Chaudoin off early in the library's summer reading and read-to-me program in which 75 young readers have read more than 600 books. With help from Mrs. Stacey Chaudoin and Mrs. Peggy Junker of the Novi Friends of the Library, the program began June 21 and ends July 30. Participants and parents are invited to attend a party at which certificates of accomplishment will be presented at 3:30 p.m. August 2 at Village Oaks gymnasium. Parents of pre-schoolers especially are requested to attend with their children.

Appeal Denied

Super Sewer Nixed Again

Legal action now appears to be the inevitable next step in the continuing super sewer controversy.

The state Water Resources Commission (WRC) Friday refused to reconsider its earlier decision allowing Washtenaw County to drop out of the regional sewage disposal plan. WRC said that an appeal from the Wayne County Road Commission and several local communities was "without merit."

Both the City of Northville and Northville Township had joined in the appeal which asked that the earlier ruling be reversed forcing Washtenaw County to participate in super sewer.

Duane Egeland, chief engineer of the Wayne County Department of Public Works (DPW), an agency of the Road Commission, said Monday that he would ask the County Board of Commissioners to begin whatever legal proceedings are necessary "to insure an adequate sewage disposal system for the area."

Egeland said it would be up to the Board's corporate counsel to decide what type of legal action is appropriate and in which court system, federal or state, litigation should begin.

Egeland said, however, that Wayne County's immediate purpose will be to block the flow of federal money to Washtenaw County until all legal appeals are exhausted.

A federal grant to upgrade sewage treatment plants in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Township has been recommended by WRC.

In addition, Egeland said that Wayne County will demand that the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) provide a comprehensive environmental impact statement on the Washtenaw County sewage disposal plans. Treated wastes from the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Township plants are discharged into the Huron River which flows through Wayne County.

Egeland would not speculate how long court actions would take, but he said, "We will do whatever we can to expedite the proceedings."

He said that he believes that costs of the litigation will be paid from the county general fund, but would not rule out the possibility that local communities would have to contribute money for legal expenses.

According to Egeland, nine Wayne County communities, including the City of Northville and Northville Township have authorized the county to act on their behalf in this matter.

It is also probable, said Egeland, that Oakland County will be invited to join in the legal proceedings.

At least one Oakland County community, however, the City

of Novi, is unlikely to take part in any court action. "A legal battle would not answer any of Novi's problems," said City Manager Edward F. Kriewall. "We still support Alternate 1 (super sewer) conceptually, but politically we don't think they (Wayne County) are being realistic."

At their meeting July 19, Novi City Council resolved to consider other alternates rather than get involved in a time-consuming legal action.

A delay in construction of new sewage disposal facilities while litigation takes place, could result in a ban on new building permits in the affected areas of Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties. The state threatened, such action before, and Egeland believes a building ban could result if growth in the area appears to be outstripping sewage disposal capacity.

There is also a "remote possibility," said Egeland, that federal money for Michigan sewage disposal systems will be re-allocated to other states if design work is,

Continued on Page 13-A

Accident Kills Three Local Businessmen

Continued from Record, 1

the scene by the Charlevoix County Medical Examiner.

There were no witnesses to the crash.

The three men were friends who took the trip north to play golf in the Boyne Mountain area.

Mr. Belanger was the sales manager of Belanger, Inc., at 415 E. Cady Street.

Divorced, he was the father of seven children.

Mr. Holloway was the president of Holloway Sand and Gravel Trucking Corporation at 29250 Wixom Road in Wixom. He left a wife and two sons.

Mr. Norman was self-employed as a manufacturers' representative. He and his wife had three daughters.

Mr. Belanger was buried at Rural Hill Cemetery Monday following a funeral at Our

Lady of Victory Church.

Funeral arrangements for Mr. Holloway were handled by the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with interment Monday at Oakland Hill Cemetery in Novi.

A memorial service for Mr. Norman was held at the McCabe Funeral Home in Farmington Monday following his cremation at Evergreen Crematorium in Detroit.

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Summer Bargain

Soaring temperatures last week brought back an old-fashioned lemonade stand on Randolph Street. Diane Drolshagen pours a drink for Melanie Rushlow who also had a

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Northville Township Ad Hoc Finance Committee - 1974
Northville Bicentennial Commission - 1975-76
Northville Beautification Commission - 1972-76
Northville Jaycees - 1969-76
Northville Boosters - 1974-75

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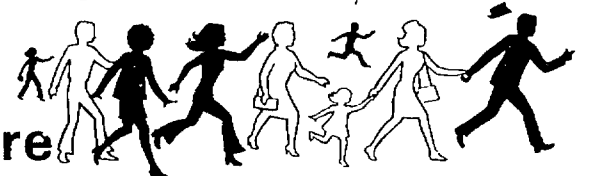
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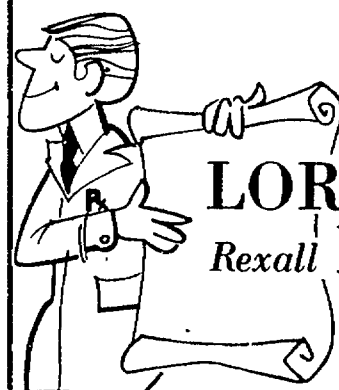
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PRACTICING—Teresa Folino, left, strums her guitar with Tom Rice and Kim Cavalier as they select rock and Blue Grass songs for a benefit concert at 8 p.m. August 14 at Northville High School sponsored by the

Northville Kiwanis Club. Miss Folino, chairman, has lined up 13 entertainers for the program to aid Kiwanis work with the retarded.

Kiwanis Benefit Stars Guitarists

Blue Grass and folk music will alternate with rock sounds as 10 musicians and singers entertain at a benefit concert at 8 p.m. Saturday August 14, in Northville High School auditorium.

The concert is being sponsored by the Northville Kiwanis Club with all proceeds going to club work with the retarded.

Teresa Folino is the teenage chairman for the benefit and has tickets at \$1.50. They also may be purchased at the Gifford store on Center

Street and the Old Mill restaurant on Main Street.

Miss Folino will be among the entertainers who will play guitar and sing.

Others are Tom Rice, Kathy Ryan, Rick Stewart, Diane and Rita Gentzen, Bill Foreman, Roy Sterns, Pat Johnson, Kim Cavalier. Keith Assenmacher is serving as master of ceremonies and will participate in comedy sketches with Rob Buttery and Mike Corcoran.

Refreshments will be sold at intermission.

Wixom Road Work Slated Within Week

Continued from Novi, 1

west to 200 feet east of Wixom Road. Bandera Street between Pontiac Trail and Wainstock Street will also be improved and become a one way street.

Trombley advised motorists to be aware of the construction equipment moving in and suggested that drivers use alternate routes.

Those routes could include Potter to Beck Road, continuing south on Beck or

turning on West Road to Wixom Road. Motorists could also travel through Walled Lake to reach the expressway.

Pontiac Trail will be open for traffic although some tie-ups may occur there during portions of construction.

Total cost of the project is set at \$312,945 with federal funds absorbing \$281,650 of the tab. Oakland County will foot \$28,000 of the bill with Wixom's portion also slated to be \$28,000.

In Willowbrook

Ditch Agreement Reached

Novi City Council is hoping that an agreement between the city and Dave Pink Contractors will solve a longstanding dispute concerning the ditches in Willowbrook II subdivision. The city council approved

last week an agreement where the city will pay \$5,000 and Pink \$8,000 for placing a six inch enclosed corrugated metal pipe in front of 60 homes where drainage problems exist. While the agreement has

not been consummated by Pink, City Engineer Harry Mosher of Johnson and Anderson said that indications by Pink at a meeting of homeowners and city officials was that the contractor would pay \$8,000 to get the problem solved.

council after a recommendation by City Attorney David Fried, included dismissing a lawsuit against Pink and releasing the bonds being held.

The points of the agreement were approved by affected homeowners during a recent meeting.

Kriewall said this week that the city is ordering the necessary supplies, although Pink has not yet presented the city with the \$8,000. Kriewall added that work could be completed within a month.

The expected agreement by Pink to pay the cost apparently came after the city had threatened to call a \$45,000 bond put up by Pink to guarantee ditch work, and other work throughout the subdivision, according to Mosher.

Conditions of the agreement, as approved by

Council unanimously approved the agreement.

City Still Eyes Taft Bike Paths

The question of placing bicycle paths along Taft Road when the street is paved may be decided by the Novi City Council at the first session in August.

The council originally decided against the extra \$12,000 expenditure because of fear from a safety standpoint since the plan included an eight-foot bike path section connected to the road. In addition, council feared setting a precedent.

However, Clara Porter, chairman of the Bike Path Committee, has continued to push the idea with the council and said that she talked with Oakland County Road Commission engineers who recommended a four-foot paved portion on each side of the road.

She said that the engineers noted there could be a liability question and recommended against terming the extra paved section "bicycle paths."

"We have got to start someplace," said Mrs. Porter.

Councilman Philip Goodman questioned the wisdom of placing a bicycle path along Taft Road possibly creating a dangerous

situation for people riding bicycles along main roads to get to the bike paths.

"I realize we might be losing some money," said Goodman, but added that there should be other paths to interconnect with Taft Road bike paths.

Goodman moved and the council approved reconsidering the question at the August 2 meeting.

The paving of Taft Road is expected to be completed this year despite a lawsuit from Taft Road residents who are attempting to stop a \$10 per front foot assessment.



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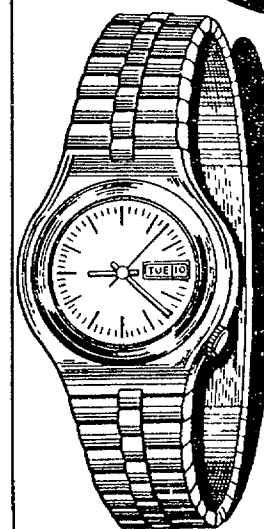
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Rezoning Near Mall Is Okayed

Continued from Novi, I

The Road Commission had previously given its written approval.

Councilman Philip Goodman suggested that the possibility of a deceleration lane on southbound Novi Road be examined.

Roethel commented that the planning board "feels once the access is established, it will be a simple matter to extend it to the west and north". The access road would extend only south initially.

Council unanimously approved the concept of the access road.

Industrial Clean-up Near

Continued from Novi, I

The intent of the greenbelting, added Bailey, is to cover up normal building supplies lying around, although he admitted it could not cover up such items as cranes or heavy machinery.

Kriewall blamed the industrial zoning for much of the problem, noting that the zoning does allow storage of equipment.

"When that (the industrial zoning) was established, I don't feel people were so concerned with what might eventually happen," said Kriewall. "We have way too much industrial in that area."

Kriewall said that he expects eventually the property will go to light industrial, commercial or professional office.

One company to draw criticism for the condition of its property is the Mayo Company, 46410 Grand River. That was the company receiving the citation Friday for debris on the property.

"We feel on our property you can have

equipment setting around," said Mayo Company Manager Harvey Smith. "It's a characteristic of the construction trades. That's what a yard is for."

Smith noted that the problem "just never came to mind" and that he had heard no complaints before. He added that the company will have someone in this week to clean up the debris and that it should not take long to complete the necessary job.

"We don't feel it's any problem," summed up Smith.

Also receiving some criticism was Canzano Contracting Corporation, 26940 Taft Road which has an assortment of heavy machinery stored very near the freeway.

However, owner Nick Canzano said he has definite plans to take care of the condition.

"That is going to be eliminated eventually" said Canzano. "We plan to clean it up before the year is over."

Canzano explained that business has been so bad that he will probably be cleaning up the property to make it more attractive to potential buyers. He noted, however, that all items stored there are usable, salvageable items even including the hulk of a seaplane which he has been storing for another person.

Cited by Kriewall as two companies making a real effort to maintain a neat appearance were the Kensington Corporation and Jutton-Kelly.

"We have gone to great pains to keep our property in good shape," said Robert Miller, Controller for Jutton-Kelly. "We've restacked everything and any junk we've had, we had the junk man come and haul away."

Jutton-Kelly doesn't actually butt up against the freeway, but Miller noted it is readily visible.

"I can't say what the other companies have done," added Miller. "There's a few companies where you see old battered equipment off the expressway and it detracts from the city."

Though the Michigan Department of Highways and Transportation is able to require screening and berming of junkyards, Jay Bastian, Assistant Supervisory of Roadside Development, told The Novi News the highway department cannot require screening of industrial property.

But, added Bastian, when the highway department does further landscaping along the freeway, "we would probably plant heavier than normal" with tall trees and shrubs. That work is planned for August, 1978, but could be moved up under pressure from Novi.

Bailey indicated that immediate action on a local level is imminent.

"I think we can do something on all these properties and that's the attitude I'm taking," summed up Bailey. "I don't want to put an undue burden on industry but at the same time we want to make it aesthetically pleasing."

Nancie Blatt Is Elected Vice-Chairman of Group

Schoolcraft College Trustee Nancie Blatt has been elected vice-chairperson of the trustee directors of the Michigan Community College Association.

Mrs. Blatt won the important post at the annual meeting of the state-wide association held July 15-17 in Traverse City. Her term is for one year and carries with it appointment to MCCA's executive board.

Mrs. Blatt is treasurer of the Schoolcraft Board and was recently re-elected as its delegate to MCCA after having completed one year in the post. She won a six-month

appointment earlier that year.

Nancie and her husband bachelor and master's degrees from the University of Michigan and is employed with Stear! Oxygen Service in Detroit.

David Jolgren Gets

Advisor Position

David Jolgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Jolgren, 24251 Hampton Road, was recently awarded a resident advisor-intern position for the 1976-77 academic year at Eastern Michigan University.

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Primary Tuesday

Continued from Novi, I

Republicans Deane Baker, Thomas Brennan, Marvin Esch and Robert Huber are also seeking nomination.

U.S. CONGRESS

19th District — Dorothea Becker and Betty F. Collier will be running in the Democratic party while William S. Broomfield is unopposed for the Republicans.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

24th District — Novi resident William Brinker, William T. Roberts and George F. Montgomery seek the Democratic nod to battle Republican Richard Fessler who is unopposed.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Timothy Dinan meets Anthony Renne for the Democrats while L. Brooks Patterson takes on E. Leonard Howarth for the Republicans.

COUNTY SHERIFF

Johannes F. Spreen and Samuel Firu are Democratic contenders while Leo Hazen and Robert Doran meet in the Republican primary.

COUNTY CLERK

Mary Ann Garlak is unopposed for the

Democrats while Lynn D. Allen is unopposed for the Republicans.

COUNTY TREASURER

Neither Democrat David M. Gubow nor Republican C. Hugh Dohany are opposed.

COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Philip O. Mastin is unopposed for the Democrats and Daniel T. Murphy for the Republicans.

DRAIN COMMISSIONER

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Charles B. Edwards, Jr. and William Richards are Democratic candidates while Frank Ballard, Daniel Barry, and George W. Kuhn are running on the Republican ticket.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

24th District — Suellen Haas is unopposed for the Democrats and Dennis L. Murphy unopposed for the Republicans.

CIRCUIT COURT

6th Circuit — Running are James S. Thorburn, Robert B. Webster, Evan Karabetsos, Bernard L. Kaufman, Richard Lenter, Jerry Maloney, Francis O'Brien, David Breck, Christopher Brown, Robert Carr, James Clarkson, Marshall Disner and Alice Gilbert.

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DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE



Township Candidates Speak Here at Public Forum

Eleven of 13 candidates for the Northville Township Board shared the speaker's platform last week Tuesday when they appeared at the candidates' forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Some 45 persons, many of whom were candidates, League members, and spouses of candidates, attended the forum conducted in the township hall.

Also speaking briefly were two candidates for the Wayne County Board of Commissioners — Mary Dumas of Livonia, Republican incumbent, and Elizabeth Tavarozzi of Livonia, Democrat. Both are unopposed in the August 3 primary.

Also present and introduced was James Schrot, candidate for constable.

Township board candidates each were given three minutes to make statements and then, following a brief recess, written questions by the audience were answered by the candidates. Most of the questions were directed at the two candidates for supervisor.

Absent were Constantine Carson, Republican candidate for treasurer, and Mark Lysinger, unopposed Republican candidate for a two-year trustee seat.

Here briefly is a synopsis of candidates' statements in order of their presentation:

Richard Henningsen, Republican candidate for treasurer — College graduate with strong background in accounting and business matters, Army veteran, 19 years in GM financing, having held numerous financial positions with the corporation. With this background in financing, he feels he can be useful to the township in management of its financial affairs.

A five-year resident, he is concerned about growth of the community and will, as a board member, insist upon controlled growth so that he and other township residents can continue to be proud of the community. He will watch

closely the spending of tax dollars and he will be able to offer intelligent input into board discussion.

Rosemary Zillich, Republican candidate for clerk — Resident of the community for quite some time, she emphasizes that she has the qualifications to serve as clerk, having had day-to-day experience in managerial and office management. Though her office management experience has been on a smaller scale, the same kinds of general skills are essential to the township job she seeks.

Having been a former active member of the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary, she wants to continue to play an active role in the community — having a part in its decision making. She has no other higher political aspirations.

Clarice Sass, Republican candidate for clerk — She points proudly to her past record as clerk, noting that since her appointment she has performed all of the duties required of the clerk — including such things as making and keeping permanent records in wide-ranging areas, issuing legal documents, serving as the township contracting agent, playing key roles in township election processes and canvassing of the vote.

Her knowledge of township government, particularly of the clerk's responsibilities, is a distinct advantage. Beyond the day-to-day clerk responsibilities, she has served actively with the Wayne County clerks association, has stayed on top of legislation affecting township government, played a key role in securing funds for the township, and has updated the election system.

Betty Lennox, Republican candidate for supervisor — College graduate, she has served in various fields such as an engineering aide, chemistry lab instructor, substitute teacher, adult

education teacher. Elected clerk in 1974, she was appointed supervisor and has worked diligently in this capacity in an on-going effort to resolve problems facing the township.

She has helped solve some of the problems affecting Highland Lakes and continues to address herself to the remaining problems, spent many hours in attempting to resolve the beer hill problems experienced by Kings Mill subdivision, and played a key role in persuading Northville State Hospital to adopt a new warning system for walkways.

She has secured use of the fire hall for township use on the grounds of the Child Development Center, is working actively to reverse the recent super sewer decision, is working towards establishment of the solar energy research center in the township, and she says she has a good working relationship with officials of surrounding communities.

Wilson Grier, Republican candidate for supervisor — A firm believer in the nation and what it stands for, he indicates strong support for grass roots government. As such he opposes township charter government because it would permit a 5-mill levy without a vote of the people, and similarly he opposes city incorporation because it would permit an even larger tax levy without a vote of the people.

Proponent of township government, he emphasizes that Northville Township is small enough to govern itself, to make its own decisions on programs important to it. This self-determination, he notes, is what makes Northville Township government ideal. Says he is qualified for the office he seeks, served five years in the military as a captain and demonstrated his command ability. He is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and Schoolcraft College, has lived in Northville since 1961, and he adds that if he is

elected he will advocate pro-township government politics.

Margaret Cramer, Democratic candidate for trustee — Though civic minded, she has not held an elective office. She is an opponent of annexation, sees a need for additional township police service, and is hopeful that establishment of the new state police post here will provide some of the needed service to cope with the problem of drugs.

She wants to preserve the beauty of township land, opposes state control of land use and advises local control instead, and she favors charter township government if a change is to be made. Concerning library millage, she notes that senior citizens have free use of nearby Schoolcraft College library, and relative to recreation millage she points out that some of the problems of youngsters are related to insufficient recreational activity.

Arthur Munzinger, Republican candidate for trustee — Labels himself a neophyte of politics, points out that he is a college graduate and has done graduate work and will take an early retirement from his business in August, Past president and active member of the Northville Civitan Club and resident here since 1967, he is familiar with the problems facing the township.

One of the greatest challenges facing officials is to restore confidence of the public in their elected officials. As a clerk he will work towards restoring that confidence, basing his decision-making on the mandate of the people. Favors millage for the police department, having seen personally its capability on limited funds. In regards to millage proposals for the library and recreation department, he contends facilities and programs currently available are sufficient without added earmarked funds.

Wesley Rogalski, Republican candidate for trustee — A township resident for three years, he is a strong advocate of township government. Relative to the August 3 millage issues, he recommends passage of the 1.5 mills for the police department. However, he does not support the library millage unless federal funds are secured for the construction of a new library building. In the area of recreation, he says the operation is not hurting for additional monies and that a majority of township residents are not now using recreation services.

He is concerned that the township guard against encroachment of shopping center-like developments that would spoil the character of the community. Noting that he is single, he emphasizes that he has the time and energy to do the job required of a trustee.

Dr. John Swienkowski, Republican candidate for trustee — An appointed incumbent without any particular following, he wants

to continue serving on the board but as an elected official rather than an appointed one. A surgeon, married with two children, he was actively involved with the Northville Jaycees for six years, served on the township ad-hoc committee that

examined the township's financial problems, served on the Northville (city) Beautification Commission, and on the township water and sewer commission. The township board has faced head on most of the problems facing the township

except principally in the area of police protection where, he says, the board has failed to provide guidance. He sees the township master plan as a good one that requires a continual updating

Continued on Next Page

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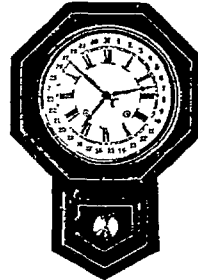
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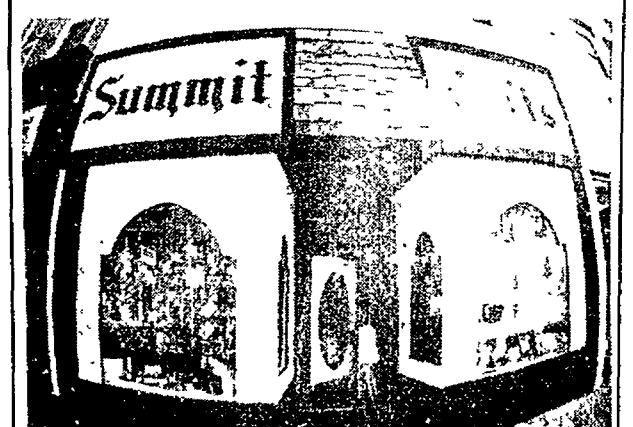
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League Forum Questions Center on Police Service Issue

Police millage and police protection was the theme of most of the questions put to Northville township board candidates at last week's public forum.

Each candidate was asked to state his or her position on police millage and on the other two millage proposals that will appear on the August 3 ballot as well as their positions on annexation.

Here's how the candidates present responded.

Michael Wilson, John Unger, Rosemary Zillich and Richard Henningson indicated support of the library and recreational millage, but they do not support police millage at this time.

Wilson, Grier, Arthur Munzinger, Wesley Rogalski and Margaret Cramer support the police millage but not the millages for library and recreation.

Betty Lennox, Clarice Sass and Dr. John Swienkowski, all current members of the board, support all three millages.

Of those opposing the recreation and library millages, the general consensus was that additional monies are not needed at this time and that the overwhelming need of the township is for better police protection.

Candidate Grier said he placed the proposals on a priority list and that recreation

and library are of lesser priority, and that he prefers to await the voters decision on these two issues while advocating passage of the police millage.

Of those opposing the police millages, most referred to the potential added service to be provided by state police and they indicated preference to wait for more evidence before supporting additional millage for the police department.

All of the candidates either opposed annexation and/or indicated that this is a dead issue.

Relative to his reluctance to support the police millage, Unger was asked where he obtained information that the state police would provide patrol service in the township. He quoted an article in The Record, adding also that the sheriff's department had indicated it would provide patrol service.

Later, asked still another question relative to his source of information, Unger repeated The Record article, adding that his information also was based on the township police study committee findings.

Dr. Swienkowski, responding to a question about cuts resulting from millage failures, said all three programs would experience cutbacks. He added that he had personally talked with the state police commander after reading The Record article and that he was told, contrary to the article, that a state police car would not always be available to respond to township calls.

Wilson said he had served on the citizens review committee studying police needs and he noted that this committee recommended a 1-mill levy which it believed would be adequate to upgrade the department. Despite the committee's recommendation, the board chose to place the 1.5 mill proposal on the ballot probably, he suggested, because it had predetermined this millage level before it authorized the citizens study. He added that during the

citizens study, he had talked with the state police commander and that he, too, had been informed that the state police would be prepared to answer any township call for service. Basically, the impression he (Wilson) received, he said, was that there would be a patrol car available here at all times.

But rather than debate the issue, said Wilson, the state police should be asked to publicly address citizens so they can hear for themselves what will and will not be provided.

Added Henningson: once the police post is operational the township will know exactly what is provided and then can more intelligently decide millage needs for the township police department.

Mary Dumas, county commission candidate for reelection, commented that she had conferred with representatives of the sheriff's department and the

state police a week ago. She learned, she said, that the sheriff has been informed that his department has no further obligation for township service and that the state police could not guarantee

"much more service than they presently provide" the township.

She continues to advise, she said, that townships are "better off" financially to provide their own police

services than to contract with other agencies for police protection.

Concerning contracted service, Grier earlier in the meeting referred to Romulus, which he said was told that a

one-car full time sheriff's department service would cost that community \$250,000. That's considerably more money, he emphasized, than is being sought by the township department.

State Police, Sheriff Patrol Will Serve Township Area

Just what kind of police service can Northville township expect from the new Michigan State Police Post scheduled to open here next month?

That became a political question at Tuesday night's League of Women Voters' Meet the Candidates Forum at Northville Township Hall.

The controversy centered around an article which appeared in the July 14 edition of The Record and quoted Post Commander Lt. William Tomczyk as stating that one patrol car would be assigned to Northville Township at all times.

Trustee Dr. John Swienkowski challenged the accuracy of the story stating that he had contacted Lt. Tomczyk and was told that the Post "would not have a car assigned to Northville Township at all times".

Trustee Candidates John Unger and Michael Wilson took the position that the information was accurate as reported based upon the contact Wilson had made with Lt. Tomczyk when he (Wilson) headed up the Township police study prior to the present millage proposal. The Record contacted Lt. Tomczyk to get his reaction to the controversy and he admitted that he had received "numerous calls" concerning the service that can be

expected from the Post.

"I don't want to become involved in a political controversy," said Lt. Tomczyk, who incidentally is a new resident of the Township.

Noting that summer and winter schedules vary and that patrol cars "go where the calls are", Lt. Tomczyk clarified his earlier statements in this manner: "The statement in the article saying that 'a phone call gets you a car' makes it sound like we'll respond in a minute. This of course, isn't always possible. To an emergency, we'll respond no matter where our cars are located in the three-township area (Northville-Plymouth-Canton). But if it's a Monday call to report a breaking and entering that happened over the weekend, we wouldn't rush to the scene," explained the post commander.

"As to the number of cars

on patrol in the area, we average four cars on day patrol, three on the afternoon shift, and two cars on the late night shift.

"In many instances we'll have one car assigned to each of the three area townships and another car roving at-large. Obviously, when there are two cars on duty, all three townships cannot have a car within its limits. But these cars will respond to a call anywhere in the three-township area no matter where they may be when the call is received.

"Experience has shown

that the minute we set up a new post we start receiving more calls from the area in which the post is located," Lt. Tomczyk concluded.

The Record also double-checked this week statements by Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas who was quoted in the July 14 article as saying "at least one Sheriff's patrol car is available in Northville Township".

Sheriff Lucas said the statement was accurate and that the patrol had no intention of reducing its service to the Township and Rouge Parkway system.

Candidates Speak Here at Forum

Continued from Page 9-A

John Unger, Republican candidate for trustee — Has BA and MA degrees, is a member of the planning commission, a former member of the board of appeals, and has been a resident of the community for five years. He served in Korea.

In regards to the millage proposals, he advises voters to consider that their taxes will increase by 18-percent even without voted millage increases because of increasing SEV. Therefore, it behooves the voters to consider the millage proposals carefully, he says. He personally supports the lesser of the three millage issues — for the library and the recreation department — because they are well managed. The same kind of demonstrated management has not been shown in the police department and, in view of no pressing police protection problem and the development of the state police post here, he advocates a go-slow policy.

Michael Wilson, Republican candidate for trustee — A five-year resident, vice-president of administration for Alexander Hamilton where he has been employed for eight years. Advocates a township government based on sound business-like approach instead of political, emotional decision making. Favors library and recreation millages for departments that are guided by commissions. On the other hand, similarly guidance has not been apparent in the police department that needs direction. Before he can support police millage, he wants to see demonstrated need.

Points out that he is president of the Highland Lakes Condominium Association and a homeowners association board member who has worked closely with township officials on township problems and therefore has had a great deal of exposure to township government. He believes the township master plan is basically a good one.

Novi Gets DNR Job

The city of Novi has been named as an authorized public agency under Act 347, the Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Act.

The designation, which was previously requested by the city, allows the city to do in-house review of city projects. Previously it was done by the DNR or authorized agencies. The authorization does not, however, allow the city to review private projects within the city, according to the administration. Instead, an ordinance will have to be passed to give the city control over other developers, said City Manager Edward Kriewall.

Intent of the designation is to allow better local control over projects and to speed up the review process.

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More Bargains on Pages 5-6-7-8-9-10 & 11-A



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Super Special
Billy the Kid
100% Polyester Knit and 100% Woven
Texturized Polyester. Were \$6.75 to \$18.00
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because your children are special!
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The BOOK MARK
NORTHVILLE SQUARE
UPPER LEVEL

Library Sparks Favorable Reaction

Continued from Record, 1

book area that includes a periodical reading section accented by a fire place.

Restrooms are located off the upper level lobby.

The lower level of the building includes a foyer off the Cady Street entrance where provisions for an elevator, if necessary, can be located. Adjacent to this elevator area is a stairway to the upper level. Beyond the foyer is a lobby, and to the west of it is a storage area. Beyond is another stairway that connects with the upper level entrance area, and to the east of it is the mechanical (utilities) room.

East, off the lobby are restrooms, a smaller janitorial and storage area, a small kitchen, and the two community rooms.

The area beneath the west upper level is unexcavated; only that area beneath the upstairs lobby, stairways and check-out desk constitute the lower level.

As presently envisioned, the exterior of the building would be of brick construction at the lower level and frame or aluminum siding construction at the upper level. Bay windows are provided around the second story level, with an overhanging porch-like structure over the Cady Street entrance.

Landscaping east of the building would slope into the park, and the Cady Street service drive presently located behind the city hall would be removed. Instead, the Wing Street drive behind the city hall would be continued west beyond the city hall property to the school property and the north entrance to the library.

Thus, the traffic could enter on Main and exit on Wing, or enter on Wing and exit on Main Street between the city hall and the school administrative (recreation) building.

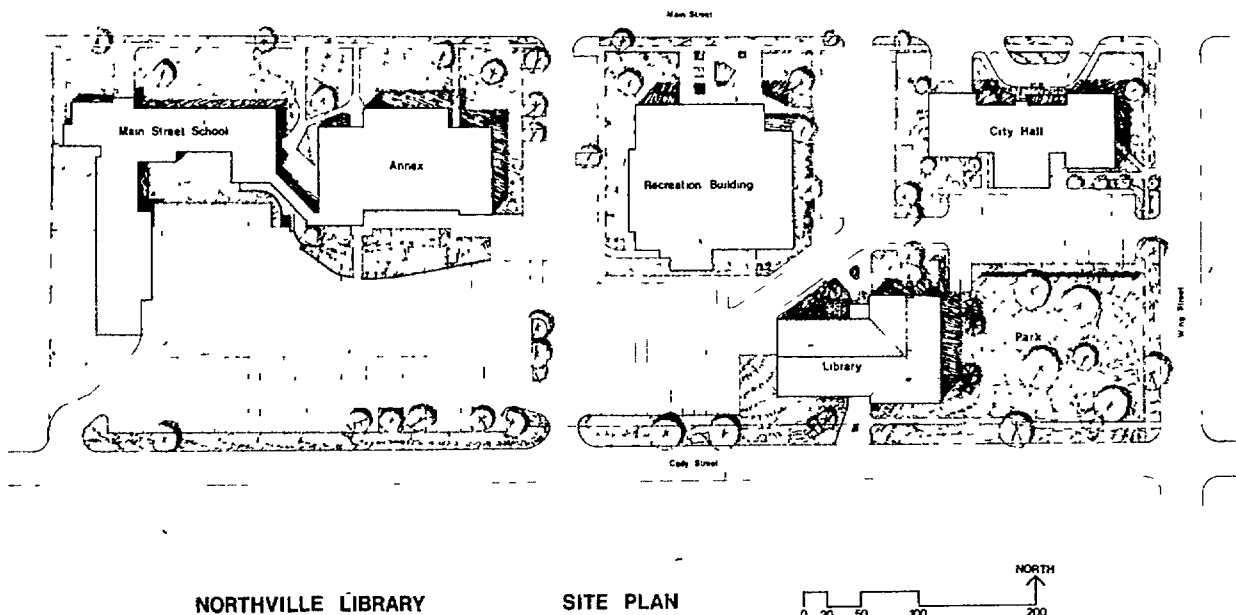
The Cady Street entrance to the library is for pedestrian traffic only — except for those patrons who may be parking their cars on Cady Street. A retaining wall would be constructed at the west edge of this entranceway because of the existing land contours.

Landscaping would be provided at the north entrance also. This landscaping would separate the library from the remaining parking area.

Concerning parking, review of the sites considered showed that the site selected for the library requires the least amount of the existing parking lot, Merritt said. Nevertheless, to sustain the existing and additional parking requirements for the library and the existing school facilities, parking is proposed elsewhere on school property.

Total required off street parking for combined school, city hall and library property is pegged at 256 spaces. The proposed site plan would provide in excess of this figure (272 spaces).

In recommending the site chosen for the library, Merritt noted that it "is the closest to the general



business district and has a relatively good exposure to the general public." In addition, "it will take advantage of the natural open space of the park" and it "has a better relationship to the recreation building and is less apt to be affected by future building changes and/or use changes of the Main Street Elementary School and annex building," he added.

Main questions raised by city and township officials about the proposed building concerned the unexcavated lower portion of the building and future utilization of the lower level for direct library uses.

Councilmen Paul Folino suggested that it might be wise economically to excavate all of the area beneath the upper level without finishing it off until at a later date when the space might become necessary.

Concerning use of the lower level, library commission members explained that the meetings areas could be used for auxiliary library functions and for other community functions as determined by the township board and the city council. However, to use it for library book circulation is not planned not recommended.

By the time the 10,500 square foot upper level becomes insufficient to handle library patronage (the present library in Northville Square has 6,000 square feet of space), it will be necessary to locate a second library in the township where the bulk of the patronage will be coming from, commissioners reasoned.

The proposed library plans have been reviewed by the Wayne County Federated Library system, according to commissioners, and have been found acceptable.

Grant application for construction monies would carry with it the endorsement of the Federated system, thus giving it more weight when considered by the government. The application would be a joint effort of both the city and the township, which jointly operate the library.

When city and township officials take action on the library proposal they will be doing four things:

- Approving the site as the most feasible site for the library involving a federal public works grant.
- Directing the library commission to request the school board, on behalf of the city and township, to agree to lease or transfer the portion of school property and interest in the parking spaces needed for the library site.
- Approving the preliminary design concept as an acceptable basis for making a federal grant application.
- Directing the library commission to process the application from the city and township to the federal government for public works funds to build the library.

Supporting the library proposal following its presentation Thursday were these officials:

City Councilmen Paul Folino, Stanley Johnston, Wallace Nichols and Paul Vernon. Absent was Mayor A. M. Allen.

Township board members: Supervisor Betty Lennox, and Trustees John MacDonald and Dr. John Swienkowski. Absent were Clerk Clarice Sass, Treasurer Charles Rosenberg, and Trustees Richard Mitchell and James Nowka.

ELECT Wilson GRIER



SUPERVISOR NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

"The Only Pro-Township Candidate for Supervisor."

We Support Wilson Grier for Supervisor.
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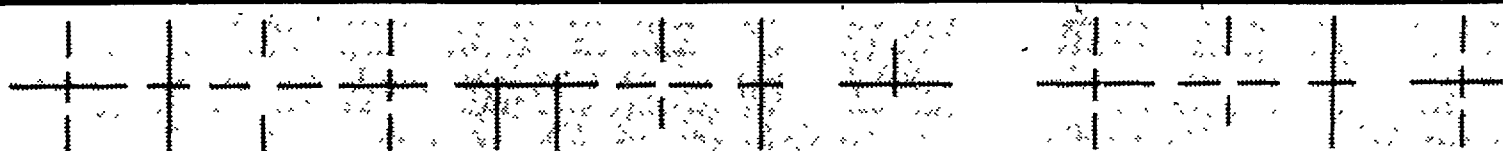
Joan Weisenberger
Robert Weisenberger
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Doug Meadows
Glenn I. Meadows
Geraldine Besh
Lorraine Petro
Gloria Bisdorf
Judith H. Johnson
Donald M. Bisdorf
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Norval J. Ramsey
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William Chizmar
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Carol M. Rose
Philip W. Tapp
Marianne Balzka
Norman R. Balzka
Anthony Bacynski
Edw. Podsiak
Barbara A. Maglia
Alice Kosta
Dimiris Kosta
Donald A. Graham
Andrea Graham
Bruce D. Cavender
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Carolyn Snyder
Gordon Snyder
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Ardyce E. Hildebrand
Mary R. Bouvy
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Elizabeth A. Shaw
Elmer McInire
Eileen McInire
Charles H. Cross
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Alfred L. Lanphar
Nellie Jean Lanphar
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Doris M. Monk
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Robert J. Gibb
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Angela C. Kosta
John R. Martin
Muriel M. Martin
George McGinity
C. T. VanRenterghem
C. J. VanRenterghem
Arthur Jahn
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Carol Emsley
Vern Imsland
Gladys Alkire
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Virginia Hayward
James Hayward
Cecily Hayward
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Dorothy F. VanMarter
Ronald L. Cousineau
Dorothy E. Knott
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F. P. Shokaluk
M. Richard Mitchell
Patricia Cousineau
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Barbara J. George
Patricia L. Kent
Charles A. George, Jr.
Marie E. Collins
Henry D. Collins
Dorothy B. York
Elick L. Pinkard

For those who supported me with signatures and find that they are not included, I would like to thank you. Available space/purchased did not permit their inclusion.

WILSON GRIER
348-9686

Political Adv. Paid for by the Committee to Elect Wilson Grier, Supervisor



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Police Millage Not Needed

Betty Lennox Tops Candidates in Tuesday Primary

By BILL SLIGER

There's an explanation of the current tax picture in Northville Township at the bottom of this page.

Voters should find this helpful as they ponder three requests for additional tax levies on Tuesday's ballot.

It is the responsibility of the elected governing body of the township to provide the people they represent services the citizens want for the money they are willing to spend.

That's why the three proposals are on the ballot — all three specifically earmarked for police (1.5 mills) and library and recreation (.5 mills each).

I'll vote NO on the police proposal and YES on the library and recreation proposals.

My reasons are simple. I don't think we need more money for police. We are already spending far more for this service than prudent judgment would dictate based upon need and total dollars available.

All three services are worthy and contribute to the welfare and well-being of the community. It is important, however, to maintain a reasonable balance in the funding of services.

Understandably, the police department is the most costly. But its steady, relentless growth should be cause for concern of alert township citizens.

Last year some \$150,000 was spent on the police department. That's twice as much as the total one-mill levy produced in tax revenues from all the property in Northville Township.

This year the budget was cut to \$135,000. With the 1.5 mill tax hike the department anticipates a budget of more than \$200,000 next year.

This would enable the department to expand. It now has four dispatchers, five patrolmen, three cars and a chief.

In my opinion the police department in Northville Township has been allowed to over-spend while its chief complains of "politics" whenever controls are proposed.

All departments properly come under the political control of the Township Board. These members are elected to conduct the business of the township and see to it that local tax dollars are spent wisely.

Stricter guidelines must be established by the Township Board for operation of the police department. And the police budget must come under closer scrutiny.

Northville Township is fortunate to be the new home of the Michigan State Police Second District Headquarters, crime laboratory and post. It is doubtful that there will be another township in all of Michigan with more State Police cars within its borders and its surrounding area than Northville Township.

And I am convinced after discussions with the Post

Commander that the Township will benefit from State Police service. A program of cooperation must be fostered.

It is inconceivable at this time and under these conditions that expansion of the local police department should be seriously considered.

Instead, proper funding of library and recreation services should be given top priority. These earmarked monies would release some funds from the general budget revenues to provide whatever help is needed to maintain adequate local police patrol to supplement services provided by State Police and the Wayne County Road Patrol.

Vote NO on Proposition A — 1.5 mills for police.

Vote YES on Propositions B and C — .5 mills each for library and recreation.

★ ★ ★

Lennox: Supervisor

Tuesday's primary decides November's election in Northville Township. That's why it's particularly important for voters to consider their selections carefully in the races for township board.

Republicans provide all the competition for supervisor, clerk and treasurer.

And five Republicans are running for two four-year trustee terms. Unfortunately, only one candidate remains in the race for the lone two-year trustee seat.

One Democrat on the ballot will line up against the two Republican nominees for the two four-year trustee seats in November.

If performance and dedication are criteria, Supervisor Betty Lennox ranks as the best candidate in the field for any of the offices.

Elected clerk two years ago, Mrs. Lennox was chosen by her fellow boardmembers to take over as supervisor following the resignation of Lawrence Wright last year.

She has demonstrated a willingness to work hard at her job. Her ability has won for her the respect of those with whom she has day-to-day contact in neighboring communities, at the county level and in professional consulting circles.

What's more, Mrs. Lennox has responded to community needs and citizen concerns.

She conducts the duties of supervisor in a businesslike manner suggesting that her education and background in business have prepared her well for the responsibilities that go along with being the township's chief executive officer.

It's evident that Betty Lennox likes her job. She performs it well.

Vote for Betty Lennox for Supervisor of Northville Township.

Sass: Clerk

Although I am disappointed that the appointed clerk, Clarice Sass, did not do her homework and properly inform all candidates for trustee in this primary election that they could file for both two-year and four-year trustee positions on the board, her performance has earned her election to the post.

In the short time she has held the position, Mrs. Sass has been an energetic worker.

I would hope that both Supervisor Lennox and Clerk Sass could improve working relationships in Township Hall. Presently their camps are divided.

Both must recognize they represent, and should respond to, all citizens of the township regardless of viewpoints.

We must assume that it was only coincidental that the two candidates aware of the law providing the right to file for two seats (two-year and four-year) happened to be favored by the clerk — Dr. John Swienkowski and R. M. Lysinger.

It is disappointing that by his decision to vacate the two-year race Dr. Swienkowski left the field open without challenge to Lysinger.

One can rationalize it was because Lysinger, twice defeated in bids for public office locally, might not be expected to win.

Conversely, Dr. Swienkowski has been a popular appointee to the board and is determined to win election at the polls.

Nevertheless, an opportunity for voters to make a choice has been removed by the decision that added a fifth candidate to a race for two seats and left a single candidate for another seat on the board.

★ ★ ★

Unger, Wilson: Trustees

The odds favor Dr. Swienkowski's election.

But he has stiff opposition from two able young candidates, John Unger and Michael Wilson.

Unger and Wilson are highly qualified and intently interested in community affairs. They have demonstrated this by their involvement in township activities.

Swienkowski, Unger and Wilson rank as the best of the trustee candidates.

I'll vote for Unger and Wilson.

Henningson: Treasurer

There's little to separate Constantine Carson and Richard M. Henningson insofar as qualifications for the position of treasurer on the board are concerned.

They bring experience from similar positions of employment that should enable them to contribute substantially to business and budgetary matters of the township.

We found neither to be especially well informed on the responsibilities of the treasurer's post. But this will be a short-lived handicap.

Carson's suggestion to separate the community fire department and establish separate fire departments in the city and township does not sound like a step calculated to improve fire protection. And it would be more costly to all taxpayers.

Further, Henningson's enthusiasm and preparation for a board position tips the balance in his favor.

Vote for Henningson for treasurer.

★ ★ ★

Schrot: Constable

Voters should also note that two constables will be elected Tuesday.

I would hope that Jim Schrot would win back this post he lost two years ago.

He has contributed time and effort to numerous community projects — like working all day to move library furniture when volunteers were needed.

Schrot is a good township citizen.

Vote for Jim Schrot for constable.

I'd like to repeat our endorsement of Republican Carl Pursell and Democrat Marvin Stempien for nomination in the Second District Congressional race.

And in the Democratic race for State Representative in the 24th district (Oakland County portion of city of Northville, Novi and Wixom) we favor William Brinker, a Novi resident.

William Roberts, the young mayor of Walled Lake, is also well qualified to represent the area in Lansing.

JACK W.
HOFFMAN'S
COLUMN



Some people perspire.

Elegantly.

But, oh, uncouth mortals that some of us be, I sweat. Not dainty beads or tiny rivulets, mind you, but great dam-busted waves that leave me awashed in misery.

I am wet from morning to night, winter and summer.

And therein is the personal vendetta that my body chemistry has carried on against me over a span of 44 years. For me and for those who share this problem there is no refined way to describe what happens to us.

My dictionary offers no solace: "Sweat is a strong word (but) in some cases is obviously more appropriate than perspiration."

Even as I write this, in a chilly air-conditioned office, I'm sponging off my brow with palm and handkerchief. And when I walk out into my favorite season, the chemistry will redouble its attack.

And by the time I arrive home, someone will greet me with, "Daddy, why didn't you take me swimming?"

Some say sweating is hereditary, others say it is the result of hard labor, and still others such as our advertising manager who is still ticked because of my failure to honor a bet, contend it is a sign of guilt.

With some justification, I suppose I could point an accusing finger at my father. From the time his hair was brown and waving until now when it is white and curly, he has been the world's greatest sweater. But in his case, his sweating has been matched by an equal amount of labor. The harder he worked, the greater the flow. And unlike his son, he is constantly working — even now as a retiree.

Work is good for the soul, and sweat is good for work," he used to admonish his children.

But the closest I ever came to work was dreaming up excuses to escape it. Maybe that's my problem yet; good excuses are hard to come by.

By the time "friends and neighbors" had drafted me for service in the Army, I was working overtime on escapes. But the Army doesn't look too kindly on laborers of my ilk. They call us "goldbrickers," and they have an uncanny ability to prescribe just the right kind of medicine.

One early morning they tied a towel to my bunk — the sign that I was selected for kitchen police duty at 4 a.m. Quietly, I retrieved the towel and retied it to the bunk of the guy next to mine and then went back to sleep.

A devious smile gracing his face, the mess sergeant was waiting for me. "You, Hoffman, are in for a special treat," he said, escorting me from the mess line to a specially reserved table where only officers were privileged to eat. All eyes were on me as I sat down to be served.

They brought my breakfast, steaming hot, and sat it down in front of me. "Now, soldier, you will sit here until you've finished eating," he commanded.

My breakfast was the boiled towel, sprinkled with salt and pepper.

★ ★ ★

Township Candidates

Respond to Questions

See Pages 4 and 5-C

Why It's Going Up and How Much

Something You

Should Know

About Your Tax Bill

If there were no new tax levies this year, all tax bills in Northville Township would be increased by seven per cent.

But there are new tax levies this year. And three more will appear on next Tuesday's ballot for consideration by township voters.

This explanation is intended to remove any surprises at tax time in December and perhaps assist the voter as he struggles against his ability to pay for services requiring tax support.

The automatic, built-in seven per cent tax hike coming up this year in

Northville Township results from an increase in overall property values. Last year the state determined that local township assessments should be multiplied by a factor of 1.46 to bring property values up to what is termed State Equalized Valuations (SEV). This figure is supposed to represent one-half of market value and it is the valuation (SEV) against which all taxes are levied.

This year the factor is 1.57. This means that a house and lot assessed at \$15,000 last year would have had an SEV of \$21,900 (\$15,000 times 1.46). This year the same house has

an SEV of \$23,550 (\$15,000 times 1.57).

Last year the township property owner living in the Northville School District paid taxes of one mill to the township, 8.16 mills to the county, 36.12 mills to the public schools and 2.13 mills to Schoolcraft College.

1975 SEV
\$21,900

If your Northville Township residence was worth \$43,800 last year and you haven't made any noticeable improvements, it's worth \$47,100 this year. At least that's how the formula is applied by state tax authorities for levying millage.

That's a total tax package of 47.41 mills (\$47.41 per \$1,000 of SEV).

In the example above the owner of the home with an SEV of \$21,900 would have had a tax bill of \$1,038.27 (47.41 mills times 21.9). This does not include the one per cent collection fee added by the township.

1976 SEV
\$23,550

Thus, even if the tax levy were exactly the same this year (47.41 mills), the property owner would be paying more and the taxing unit receiving more (by seven percent).

But earlier this year taxpayers approved two tax hikes. One amounts to 3.9 mills for Northville public schools, the other is .5 mills (one-half of a mill) for a new county jail.

Thus the new tax rate for 1976-77 in the Northville school district portion of Northville Township will be 51.81 mills.

So this year the owner of the

township home with an SEV of \$23,550 will pay taxes of \$1,220.12 (51.81 mills times 23.55), or an increase of \$181.85, plus the one per cent collection fee.

If the 1.5 mill request for police is approved, add \$35.32 to the tax hike. If the .5 mill requests for library and recreation are approved, add \$11.77 for each.

It should be noted that this example uses a home with a market value in the \$45,000 range. The tax increase will vary in direct proportion to the property value, either higher or lower.

Readers Speak

Scores Lack of Sidewalk on Taft

To the Editor:

We are sorry to see that the City of Novi is not providing for the construction of sidewalks along Taft Road, now that she has gotten around to building it after some 15 years.

It seems that Novi never does anything until she has to; she didn't incorporate till she lost half her tax base; she didn't build any sewers until the State Health Department got on her back; she didn't save Meadowbrook Road until the situation became impossible; and now she is building Taft Road without any sidewalks.

Whether you call them sidewalks or bicycle trails is a useless argument but a curb and gutter with a sidewalk to separate people from automobiles is a pretty common thing in most communities; outside of Novi and maybe New Hudson.

If you will look at Novi's brand new zoning ordinance under Section 1900, page 35, regulation (r) which governs M. H. Parks, you will find that a private developer in constructing a M. H. Park must build sidewalks in an area that has the lowest

percent of children and probably the best control at traffic in any single residential area. Yet — when Novi builds a road in an area which has churches, a library and one school after another and where children are probably 95 percent of the "population" and the traffic is potentially heavy and irresponsible, she doesn't build any sidewalks.

So — I guess it's up to you young parents to furnish a few dead children before Novi can figure out that is what she ought to do.

This matter will be discussed at the council meeting on August 2. If you have some school age children it might pay you to be there.

Russell Button
44109 Grand River

Questions Novi Bid Award

To the Editor:

During my catching up on reading our local papers after a two week absence, I read the article concerning the Novi School Board's acceptance of the Gillis Electric-Honeywell bid on the Energy Management System for the Novi Schools.

Knowing the "hard times" Novi has been going through lately, I find it hard to believe that the School Board would act in such a manner. I could hardly believe my eyes when I read that they had accepted a bid which was over \$15,000 higher than that of Systems Technology Corp. of Detroit. What is going on here?

Following my shock at this seemingly negligent action by the Board (a 6 to 0 vote) I looked into the matter, only to become more shocked at what I learned.

It seems that the Novi School Board had an evaluation team visit both Honeywell and Systems Technology locations to scrutinize both companies so as to help them come to the decision on which bid to accept. According to the

information I received, one member of the team said, at the conclusion of both tours, "After seeing your System, I believe Honeywell has an antiquated system". There seemed to be no doubt in the team's mind that Systems Technology's system was far superior to Honeywell's.

Remember now, that Systems Technology's bid was over \$15,000 lower than Honeywell's. Novi Board's acceptance of Honeywell's bid concerns me, not only because of Novi's difficulties financially, but because of the inference that a large corporation such as Honeywell can influence a group of citizens (in this case, the School Board) with its power. This country was founded on principles contrary to such actions. Systems Technology, in my opinion, seems to be a young, growing company on the move, with extremely dedicated and experienced personnel with advanced technical abilities, and this is just exactly what we (in our Bicentennial Year) should be promoting — not the encouragement of the tactics of large, overpowering corporation.

My final disgust over this matter came when I learned that a member of our distinguished Novi School Board was seen out "socializing" with a Honeywell salesman on the eve of the Board Meeting at which the supposedly unbiased vote against Systems Technology took place.

The President of Systems Technology, with whom I spoke regarding this matter, related to me that the Board had quibbled at length over a \$100 expenditure to be made by the Board just prior to the matter of the Energy System for the Schools being introduced. Also, that when he attempted to summarize his proposal for the Board during the meeting, he was ignored until after the vote against his company. Then someone politely asked, in strict parliamentary fashion, "Did you have something to say?"

Why, and how can we, as concerned taxpayers, allow our School Board to act in such an irresponsible manner, spending an additional \$15,000 of our badly needed funds? How can we allow big business and local officials to do such things when we, the taxpayers, are expected to supply the dollars which we, ourselves, are having such difficulties coming up with for our own pockets? And how often does this happen in our community?

Just this one instance, involved \$15,000, would pay one, or more, salaries for our teachers now being laid off for "lack of funds". Maybe even pave a portion of Taft Road!

A concerned taxpayer
Novi

Lauds Library

'Talking Books'

To the Editor:

For the handicapped there is a wonderful program sponsored by our library. The assistant librarian, Ann Vargo, after two get-

acquainted house calls, introduced the talking-book program to my husband and me.

Biographies, fiction, poetry — anything you desire can be ordered at no expense whatever to the user. Long hours are filled, minds are kept alert, conversations remain current. Only when one is confined to bed or wheelchair can one fully appreciate what this means.

It is our hope that nothing should curtail this volunteer service and that it may expand to reach many more in need.

Rosella Lee
607 Fairbrook

Names Author Of Holiday Play

To the Editor:

Fourth of July, 1976, celebrants at The Mill Race, who enjoyed the clever and talented presentation by the N.B.C. Players of the charmingly hilarious historical skits, should know that there was one glaring omission. In neither the staging nor the subsequent reporting was credit given to the author, Peggy Jones, who happily penned them as a tribute to her home town before leaving it for her new home in Cherokee Village, Arkansas.

For me, personally, this was the only flaw in an otherwise perfect observance from top to bottom. Everyone contributing to the day's success is to be congratulated.

Thank you, Northville.
Sincerely,
Gladys Weiss

Sees Benefit

In 'Youth' Mill

To the Editor:

I must express a few thoughts on the millage request for Recreation and Library services.

Recreation and Library services are positive activities that render a favorable impact on the development of people. I choose to support and invest in such visible benefits to our community. All too often, our tax dollars are swallowed up in far off and far out programs that extend to us no hint of pride or satisfaction. Here and now is our opportunity to continue to develop real and solid programs for ourselves and our community.

Both the library and recreation programs reach out to people dramatically. They have done a tremendous job of seeking every opportunity, even with their comparatively limited means, to share the advantages of their services with the people.

Though their usage is widespread, the strongest involvement in these areas probably lies with our youngsters. Library and recreation functions are generally considered an extension to the academic life to bring about the full

development of an individual. I believe these offerings bear heavily in the development of sound character, good attitudes, and leadership traits in youngsters. With each new group of youngsters, there exists a new wave of promise and possibility. I feel we want all children to be provided with every means to develop favorable qualities to the maximum. We all know the negative influence and example is ever present.

The benefits of recreation and library to the community are so abundant that I would hope anyone who remains doubtful would expose himself to a most careful analysis of these programs. Each should reflect on the positive effect of such programs upon ourselves in the past and in turn offer our continued support in the present.

Jim Nowka
Northville Township
Trustee

Super Sewer Nixed Again

Continued from Page 5-A

not completed by October, 1977.

Wayne and Oakland Counties could build a modified version of the super sewer, without Washtenaw County participation, but Wayne County objects to this alternative for cost and environmental reasons.

Betty Lennox, Northville Township supervisor, read a statement to the WRC Thursday at a hearing on the Wayne County Road Commission appeal. In the statement, Mrs. Lennox said, "It is perfectly clear to us from the undisputed statistics that Plan I (super sewer) will, over its financial lifetime, cost the people of the community substantially less

than any other." She continued, "Even though we do not directly border the Huron River, we firmly believe that river and all others like it should be restored to the finest condition achievable within rational means."

Ted Mapes, assistant superintendent of DPW in Northville, also attended Thursday's hearing. He presented a written position paper to WRC which voiced the city's support of the super sewer plan.

The WRC met again Friday morning, at which time they rejected the appeal. Cleamon E. Lay, who chaired the WRC, said that the earlier decision could not be reversed simply because one party to the dispute was "disgruntled."

Graduates Pinned

Two Northville women were among 30 practical nursing graduates honored in pinning ceremonies held at Schoolcraft College July 15.

They are Susan L. Baughman, 19351 Andover, and Deborah A. Chon, 19332 Old Bridge Court. It is the college's 12th practical nursing class and brings to 289 the number of persons who have completed the one-year certificate program.

Practical nursing requires 38 credit hours of study beginning with the fall semester and continuing through the second week of July each year. Graduates are eligible to write the state board of nursing licensure examination.

Thirty students are the maximum number admitted

to the program each year. Because of its popularity, no new openings exist before the fall of 1979.

The class received pins from full-time faculty members Patricia Brinard, Janet Goodlesky and Patsy Hammond, and summer faculty members Jean Boulter and Barbara Grewe.

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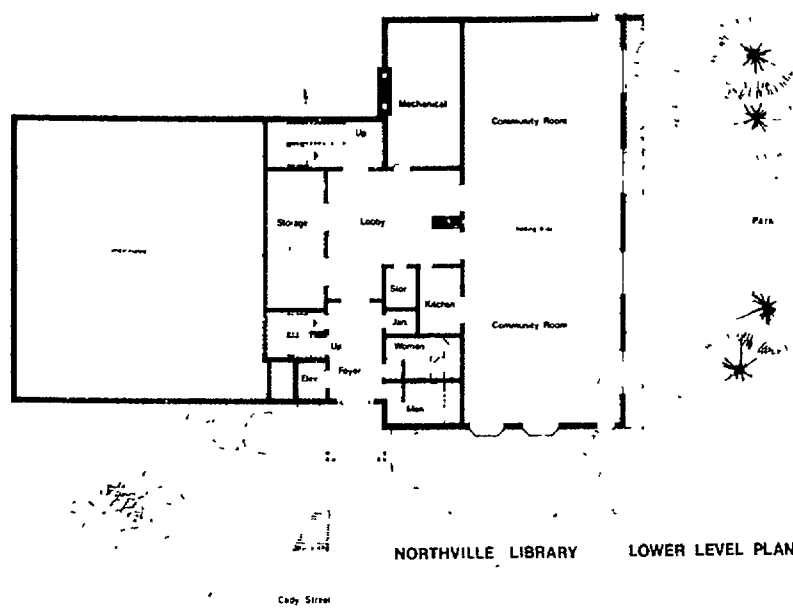


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August Vote Seen

Continued from Record, 1

property for the library is conveyed to the city-township and if parking requirements for the library are then considered alone, encroachment is minimized, according to City Manager Steven Walters.

The problem is compounded because under city parking regulations the school does not now have sufficient spaces for its existing buildings. The buildings, of course, existed before parking ratios were adopted by the city. Furthermore, the school is not legally bound by city requirements.

Specifically, the library plan suggests using for parking that area along Cady Street immediately west of the proposed library as well as establishment of a parking area between the Annex and the school board offices. An access to the latter parking area would be provided off Main Street along what formally was West Street.

A suggestion that the playground area directly behind Main Street Elementary be expanded to include the south half of the newly purchased school property west of Main Street was seen as a way to minimize loss of playground area to parking behind the annex.

As he had done earlier in a joint meeting of the city council and township board, Architect Gordon Merritt outlined the studies made in selecting the library site. Altogether five other sites on school property were considered before the final selection was made.

Here are the sites and the advantages and disadvantages seen in each:

Annex Building Site—Perhaps the choicest location, it offers excellent exposure to Main Street, has spacious side yards, minimum interference with existing parking surfaces, great flexibility in final shape and orientation of the building, has excellent accessibility from both Main and Cady streets, is centrally located to the majority of parking area, it could reuse existing and sewer connections and it would have the existing gas allocation for space heating.

However, the annex site requires demolition of the Annex, which is under lease, and such a move could create public relations problems. It requires school board involvement, which could affect library time schedules, eliminates the possibility of moving the school board offices to the annex, eliminates a gymnasium used by Main Street children and would require perhaps a new gym elsewhere, and the library would be burdened with the cost of demolition.

Between Annex and Board Office—Good exposure to Main Street, easily accessible from both Main and Cady, minimum interference with existing parking, future removal of the Annex would provide spaciousness to the west, the building can be located on existing vacant property and it does not disrupt the occupancy of any existing buildings.

However, the building area is restricted which would limit the shape and orientation possibilities for the new library, and the building will be somewhat lost visually between the two buildings. Even providing the maximum clearance possible between the proposed library and the board offices will cause a cramped or congested appearance between the two buildings.

Connection to Board Offices—It would

make use of existing utilities as well as floor space on the west half of the board offices building, a wider yard is provided between the addition and the annex, has good exposure to Main Street and good accessibility from Main and Cady, has minimum interference with existing parking areas.

However, it would require the relocation of the board offices, which in turn could affect the library time schedule (the library's present lease in the Square expires next year), and it limits design of the new building. Furthermore, costs could be increased by a general floor lift of the total board offices building.

City Hall Park—This site at the corner of Wing and Cady has good visibility to both streets as well as from the parking area of Northville Square, it would avoid disruption of other building occupancy, would allow reasonable flexibility in design, is the closest site to the central business area, property contours lend themselves to a bi-level building, it has minimum interference with existing parking, and the property is owned by the city and would avoid involvement with the school.

However, the property is a dedicated park which would require a vote of the people, thus adversely affecting the library time schedule. It is not centrally located to the majority of on-site parking facilities, its location here would mean the loss of the only central business area park, and it has relatively poor exposure to Main Street.

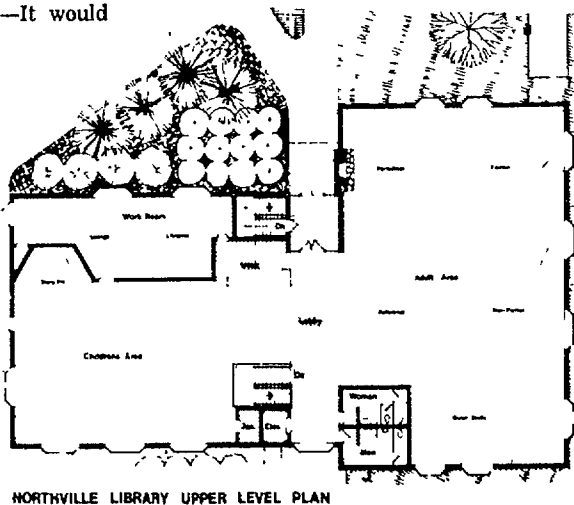
Behind Annex Building—Good central location on the highest portion of property facing Cady, would have good Main Street exposure if the Annex is removed and if no other building is erected in its place, requires no disturbances to other buildings, has central location to parking, is easily accessible from Cady and from Main if the Annex is removed, and it provides good flexibility in building shape and maximum flexibility in design.

However, the location consumes a large quantity of presently available parking area, it is more remote from the central business district, is initially screened from Main Street view, and the area is adjacent to Main Street Elementary playground which could cause some library noise problem.

Site Selected—Offers good exposure to Wing and Cady streets and limited exposure to Main Street, offers some flexibility in size and orientation and maximum flexibility in design, has interesting property contours for bi-level design, takes advantage of a pleasant view of the park, has good relationship to central business area and good relationship to on-site parking, avoids interference with existing building occupancies, and the property is immediately available with school board consent.

However, it consumes a considerable portion of existing parking area and would require construction of additional parking between the Annex and board offices and the enlargement of other areas, the building would be somewhat screened from Main Street visibility, and access to Cady Street would have to be through a lower level with an interior stair.

School board members present for Monday's informal meeting included Board President Sylvia Gucken, Vice President John Hobart, Mrs. Marjorie Sliger and Christopher Johnson.



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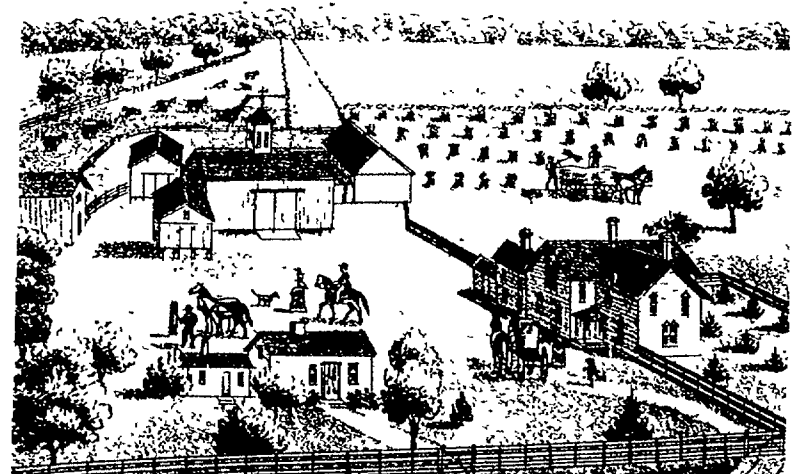
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NEWS BRIEFS



Downs Hosts The Runners!

See Page 1-C

MILL RACE CONCERT by Northville High band students under the direction of Robert Williams at 7:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) will be the final one in the summer series and will feature a variety of light selections. Previous concerts were held on the blacktop at the high school.

MEETING of the Northville School Board scheduled for August 9 has been rescheduled for August 16 because of board vacations. And at the August 16 meeting the board may decide to cancel its scheduled August 23 meeting for the same reason.

Here's Where To Vote Tuesday

Continued from Record, 1

of parking in the lot behind Amerman School.

In the township, precinct 1 is bounded on the north and west by the township line, on the east by the city limits and on the south by Seven Mile Road. Voting takes place at Moraine Elementary School, 46811 Eight Mile Road.

Precinct 2 is the Highland Lakes area, bordered by Base Line and Seven Mile Roads, from the city limits east to Grandview Acres. Polling place is Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs.

Voters living between Seven and Six Mile Roads from the township line east to Northville Road are in Precinct 3, except for King's Mill residents. Voting will be at Moraine School.

Precinct 4 is bounded west and south by the township line, north by Six Mile Road and east by Edward Hines Drive. Meadows Mill Middle School at 16700 Franklin Road is the polling place.

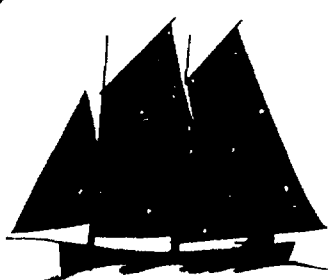
King's Mill residents are Precinct 5, voting in their club house.

Precinct 6 includes Northville Commons and Northville Colony, bounded by Six Mile Road on the north, Bradner on the west, and Elk Road on the south. Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester is the polling place.

Precinct 7 is the southeast corner of the township extending north to Six Mile Road and west to Edward Hines Drive, excluding Northville Commons and Northville Colony. Voting takes place at Meadows Mill.

Precinct 8 includes Grandview Acres, Meadowbrook Estates, and Innsbrook Apartments. It is bordered by the township line on the north and east, by Northville Road on the west and Six Mile on the south, excluding Highland Lakes. Silver Springs School is the polling place.

Voters having questions about their registration, or wishing to see a sample ballot should contact their local clerk. Mrs. McAllister can be reached at 349-1300 and Clarice Sass, township clerk has offices at 16300 Sheldon, telephone number 459-1710.



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Millage Issues Top Northville Vote

Continued from Record, 1

is Margaret Cramer, the lone Democrat in the race who is running for one of the two four-year trustee seats that will be up for grabs in the November presidential election.

In the race for supervisor, Republican Incumbent Betty Lennox is being challenged by Republican Wilson Grier.

Battling for the Republican nomination for clerk are Incumbent Clarice Sass and challenger Rosemary Zillich.

The current township treasurer, Charles Rosenberg is not seeking reelection, so both of the candidates for this post are newcomers. They are Constantine Carson and Richard Henningsen.

Five Republicans are battling for party nomination in their quest for the four-year trustee posts. Only one of them is an incumbent, Dr. John Swienkowski. The others are: Arthur Munzinger, Wesley Rogalski, John Unger and Michael Wilson.

In addition to the board candidates, four other local candidates are seeking party nomination for two constable posts. All Republicans, they are: Incumbents Roger Eising and E.F. Petersen and challengers James Schrot and Ronald Fader.

Biographies, statements and pictures of the township candidates appear on Pages 4-5C.

Voters in both the city and township of Northville will be voting on a large number of county, state and national party candidates as well.

Local interest in these races probably will focus on the Second Congressional District where five Democrats and two Republicans are seeking party nomination.

Democrat Marvin Stempien, a former Northville city attorney, is battling Delbert Hoffman, Dr. Edward Pierce, Mary Roberk,

and John Spillson.

And Carl Pursell, who has been representing Northville as a state senator, is pitted against Ron Trowbridge in a bid for the Republican nomination in the Second Congressional District.

The current congressman in the Second District, Marvin Esch, is seeking the Republican nomination for United States Senate, running against Republicans Deane Baker, Thomas Brennan, and Robert Huber.

Democratic nominees for U.S. Senate are Richard Austin, James Elsmar, James O'Hara and Donald Riegle, Jr.

Northville Township voters and those voters living in the Wayne County section of the City of Northville also will be casting ballots on the following races. (A list of the county, state and national candidates for which those voters in the Oakland County section of Northville will be casting ballots starts on Page 4-A.)

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

35th District — Republican Incumbent R. Robert Geake, a Northville resident, and Jerome Harris, Democrat, are unopposed.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

19th District — Democrat Elizabeth Tavarozzi and Republican Incumbent Mary Dumas are unopposed.

27th District — (only a small section of the township votes in this race), Democratic Incumbent Royce Smith faces Walter Hink; and Owen Arrowsmith and Coleman Flaskamp are battling for the Republican banner.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Democrat William Cahalan is unopposed,

while Allen Counard and Michael Kimber are seeking the Republican party nomination.

SHERIFF

Democrats William Lucas, Robert Harbour and Julius Vida are battling, while Robert Slaughter is unopposed for the Republican position.

COUNTY CLERK

Democrats James Killeen and Robert D. Diller are battling, while Charles Miller is an unopposed Republican.

COUNTY TREASURER

Democratic candidates are Clark Finley, L.M. Ford, Johnny Warren, and Raymond Wojtowicz; Republican Jeffrey Erman is unopposed.

Legion Plans

Family Picnic

Northville American Legion Post No. 147 will hold a family picnic Sunday, August 8, in Edward Hines Park between Six and Seven Mile roads opposite Mynk's restaurant.

Families attending are to bring their own picnic baskets. Corn, pop, ice cream and "Legion" milk will be furnished. Games and baseball teams for young and old are planned.

REGISTER OF DEEDS

Democrats are Julius Dudzinski and Forest Youngblood, while the Republicans are Robert Lundh and Howard Thompson.

DRAIN COMMISSIONER

Battling for the Democratic position on the November ballot are Robert Lincoln, Arthur Sumeracki, Terry Trout, and Charles Youngblood; and Republican George Cully is unopposed.

COUNTY AUDITOR

The five Democrats are Blair McGowan, Ted Mrozowski, Walter Murawski, Lucas Smith, and Gerald Sumeracki; and Mary Bierre is the unopposed Republican.

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Robert Cohn
Michael G. Akmon
Judy Whitmore
Mike Nader
Patricia Nader
Donald Whitmore
Constance Lott
Sherry Unger
Sheila Curry
Betty Hoffman
Patricia Rhorer
Lois Walker
Thomas Walker, Jr.
Louise Binhammer
Dolores Olah
Edward Olah
O. Hyndman
Walter Sitarski
Dorothy Sitarski
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Tom Munsell
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Barbara Lesperance
Evelyn Brochu
Joe Meyers
G. R. Williams
Mrs. J. W. Maxey
Anna Belle Monro
Elaine M. Bergel
Ronald J. Demeter
Sharon H. Demeter
Charles DeLand
Rosemarie DeLand
Mary L. Mazurek
John R. Hill
Nadine M. Schron
Henry O. Morelli
Elizabeth A. Morelli
Jacqueline M. Wynn
Hal E. Wynn
James C. Young
Helen S. Young
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Geraldine M. Bessler
Lucy Bennett
Elmer L. Bennett
Bud Toor
Barb Toor
B. U. DePlanche
Janet DePlanche
John M. Hopkins
Gary L. Convis
James Burkhardt
Joanne I. Burkhardt

Lawrence O. Hinkle
Christine M. Hinkle
Howard Bigelow
Catherine Winston
Harvey P. Winston
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Kathleen T. Connor
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W. C. Rosser
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Carol Sachse
Eliska M. Cowan
A. S. Cowan
R. Lovasik
P. A. Lovasik
E. Thomas Lee
Ruth L. Baker
Dan Tomica
Winifred O'Connor
Shirley M. Davison
William A. Dayton
Joann E. Dayton
David E. Mitchell
Jane Berquist
George Berquist
Deanna Mitchell
Abe Rubenstein
Dora Rubenstein
Albert W. Marble
Dorothy E. Marble
Sara H. Straub
Adelia Gerber
William T. Gerber
Donald W. Gerber
Kathleen Waller
Roy Waller
Virginia Frost
Marcella J. Colling
Gail M. Miller
James A. Miller
Richard M. Beasley
Mary Ellen Daly
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Frank M. Kastner
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Stan Sonk
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Exercises develop muscles that protect joints against damage from bleeding

Hemophilia

Camp Puts Some Joy Into Bleeders' Lives

By BARBARA JOHNSON

Except for an occasional boy wearing a leg brace or walking with crutches, the scene at Mill Lake Camp near Chelsea resembles any summer camp for youngsters. Some kids are swimming. Others are playing kickball and basketball. A few are off in the woods having a pioneer experience.

But the Mill Lake Camp is special. It's one of a very few camps for hemophiliacs in the country, and it's an important symbol of how attitudes toward the disease have changed in recent years.

For most of us, hemophilia — a disorder of the blood's clotting mechanism that results in uncontrolled bleeding — is a strange disease linked to royalty and Rasputin. It's a frightening disorder that conjures up images of youngsters bleeding to death from a small scratch. It's the old and rare disease carried in genes of mothers and suffered by sons.

In some ways, fears and misconceptions about the disease are understandable. Even today, medical science knows little about the causes of hemophilia or its cure. What advances have been made have happened in the last 10 years.

But, things are changing and professionals who work most with hemophilia victims now believe it's possible for them to lead near normal lives. That's why Hemophilia of Michigan started the camp seven years ago.

"When I first came as a camper five years ago, I was in a wheelchair," said Lynn Allen, a 19-year-old counselor and student at Michigan State University. "When I left, I was walking."

Like many hemophiliacs, Allen was in a wheelchair because painful internal bleeding had weakened his joints and muscles. He was confined, too, because anxious adults and Allen himself feared that all but the most passive activities would prompt another bleed.

"All the time I was growing up, there were a lot of 'no's'. No recess at school, no sports, no running. Here the emphasis was on 'can', not 'can't'," Allen said.

"Once I was out of the wheelchair, I found I could do a lot more than I thought I could."

Allen says simply that camp changed his life.

Contrary to common belief, hemophiliacs are not endangered by minor cuts and scratches. But a bump or blow can trigger bleeding into vital organs and joints; if bleeding episodes are frequent, joints and muscles may erode and the hemophiliac may be permanently crippled. Occasionally, an internal bleed may happen spontaneously and for no apparent reason.

"Even a few years ago, a camp like this would have been impossible," said Michelle Boutaugh, a member of the full time medical team at the camp's infirmary and a registered nurse for Hemophilia of Michigan.

But progress in treatment of the disease had changed assumptions about the way hemophiliacs must live. About 10 years ago, researchers developed a way of isolating the clotting protein most hemophiliacs lack (called Factor VIII) from the whole blood of donors. Commercial drug companies learned how to package Factor VIII and made it possible for many hemophiliacs to receive transfusions — either preventative or at the time of a bleed — at home, school, or in this case, camp.

Physicians also learned that well-developed muscles protect joints and that well-coordinated youngsters are less prone to falls and injury.

Now, the goal is to teach hemophiliacs independence, to help them and their families know their limits and how to treat the disease.

"We don't play tackle football here," says Beth Morris, another registered nurse on staff. "But they don't play very rough games like that at most camps for kids this age (seven to 14)."

Non-contact sports like basketball and kickball are possible, said Camp Director Vince Malloney, because rules are closely observed and because kids are encouraged to be realistic about their play. A substitute runner might be used for a player recuperating from a knee bleed, for example.

"One of my biggest concerns has to do with the socialization of these kids," said Malloney, a social worker from University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

"So often they grow up isolated because of parent and teacher apprehensions. They've been called 'Gimpy' by kids in school for their limping, and they don't know themselves what they can do."

"Here, they're completely accepted. They're in a place where they can test their wings."

Ms. Boutaugh and Ms. Morris point out that problems arise not directly because of the disease, but because camp is fun and the boys tend to be rowdy. Three times in the previous camp session, boys had to be taken to nearby hospitals. Two boys hurt themselves in fist fights. The third carelessly walked into a tree.

Attendance at the camp has grown steadily. Twenty-three boys, mostly from Michigan, came the first year, in 1969. This summer, 170 youngsters from 14 states attended three sessions, and some had to be placed on a waiting list.

In-state campers pay \$50 for a week for camp.

Continued on Page 11-B



Crutches help when bleeding into knees or ankles makes walking painful



Nurse Michelle Boutaugh helps a camper receive a preventive transfusion

Kensington Cruises Set

Public Nature Cruises aboard the Island Queen excursion boat on Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark near Milford are scheduled (weather permitting) several times in August. The dates are: Sunday, August 1; Saturday, August 14; Sunday, August 15; Wednesday, August 18; Saturday, August 28 and Sunday, August 29. Tours start at 9:30 a.m. from the Boat Rental Dock and cost \$1 per person. Naturalists will explain

Continued on Page 10-B

B-1

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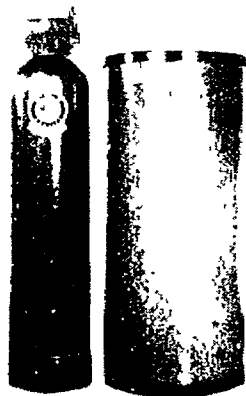
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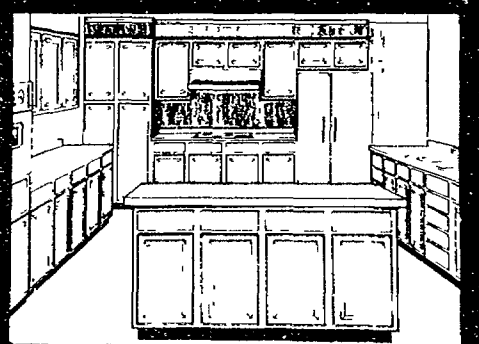
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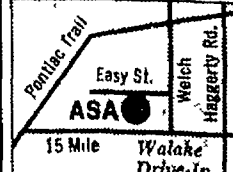
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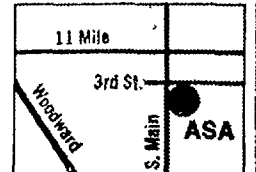


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English Minister Talks About Brighton Visit

Those who think patriotism is a thing of the past in this country would be heartened by the observations of one visitor here.

The Reverend Eddie Fairbeard, minister from England visiting at the First United Methodist Church in Brighton, thinks Americans have a "very deep pride in their country."

That "great sense of patriotism" was one of the first things he observed when he arrived at the church early this month. But he admits that the timing of his visit may have something to do with it.

"I must say I felt a bit strange my first Sunday (July Fourth)," he said. "I made some light remarks about the Bicentennial, though, and I think the congregation was rather amused."

The same Sunday he preached his first sermon here, Brighton Pastor Kearney Kirkby was at Mr. Fairbeard's pulpit in Plymouth. The two ministers have swapped parishes and parsonages for six weeks as part of a World Methodist Council exchange program.

Informality, both in the church and in homes he's visited, is another characteristic he's observed on his first visit overseas.

"There's not much difference in the service here and in my church — except that yours is more casual. Dignified, but casual," he commented, adding that there is more singing and more congregation involvement in the local liturgy.

Mr. Fairbeard said his family has been received with warmth and friendliness in homes of church members. He says he's been surprised by the "rather more luxurious homes and lots" in Brighton area suburbs.

"It's what is done with land that is surprising. There's just so much more of it, and all the yards — or gardens as we say — are so big."

"In England, there's just not that much land available. What there is is very restricted as to how it can be used."

Perhaps unlike some visitors to the States, Mr. Fairbeard said he has not been struck by the size and pace and problems of American cities. His own city, Plymouth, has a population of about 225,000, and he suggests that city may have more in common with places like Detroit than do more rural areas like Brighton.

"What's called old here has seemed a bit funny to us," he comments. "Here, something is old if it was built 150 years ago. In our country, old means centuries ago."

Mr. and Mrs. (Anne) Fairbeard's children, Michael, 12, and Kate, 10, are having a "wonderful time," according to their father — especially since, if they were at home in England, they would have another week to go before summer vacation.

The thrill of Michael's stay, he says, was driving a friend's riding mower.

What's likely to surprise Mr. Kirkby about Plymouth?

Other than the history of the area, Mr. Fairbeard says the organization of the church may seem different to him.

The minister is the sole employee at the Plymouth parish, he says. As a result, he does as much administrative and custodial work as pastoring.

"Here with a secretary and office and all, it's a bit more professional."



The Fairbeards—Anne, Reverend Eddie Fairbeard, Michael and Kate—play in Brighton

Church Capsules

Vacation Bible School will begin August 2 and run through August 6 with daily sessions from 9:30 a.m. until noon. Pastor Tom Martin of Orchard Hills Baptist Church at 23455 Novi Road, Novi, announces. All children from three to twelve years old are welcome at no charge. A family night program at 7 p.m. August 8 will conclude the project. The pastor may be contacted at 437-6970 for more information.

First Baptist Church of Northville will hold its annual day camp, Monday through Friday, August 2-6, at Kensington Park. Activities will include swimming, games and a tour of Metropolitan Airport. Buses will leave at 8 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. each day. For information and registration call 348-1020.

The New Hudson United Methodist Church youth groups will attempt to save approximately 175 trees by conducting a paper drive on July 31.

According to a news release, each ton of old

Continued on Next Page

Can Christians Back Death Penalty?

"The death penalty is an act of revenge. It is the ultimate revengeful act of getting back at the person who hurt us."

The Reverend Richard Henderson, associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Northville, so defined the death penalty as he discussed the problem of capital punishment with his congregation.

Agreeing that the problem of capital punishment is not an easy one and like most important issues has no simple answers, he said,

however, that Christians have guiding principles to deal with the problem.

"There is the basic question of taking a life at all," he said. "Do we have the right to kill? Can we justify killing the gift of life only to give revenge?"

In a July 11 sermon, "Christians and Criminals," he explained that events, such as the instituting of the death penalty, happen that ministers need to respond to, even though they wouldn't normally.

"A little more than a week ago the Supreme Court ruled the death penalty constitutional in America if it is administered fairly," he continued.

The response, he said, was that the previous ruling was unconstitutional and not fairly used.

"This issue, trampled by every high school and college speech class, I feel needs to be discussed in terms of Christian responsibility, not in legality," the minister emphasized, saying he was taking the Supreme Court's word for legality but was opening the discussion in terms of Christian morality.

"Is the death penalty possible in Christian ethics?"

"Can we justify killing the gift of life only to give revenge?"

he asked.

Admitting that there are "devout Christians who disagree with my understanding," Pastor Henderson said he realized they believe their reasons are right although he can not understand their reasoning or Christian understanding that brings them there.

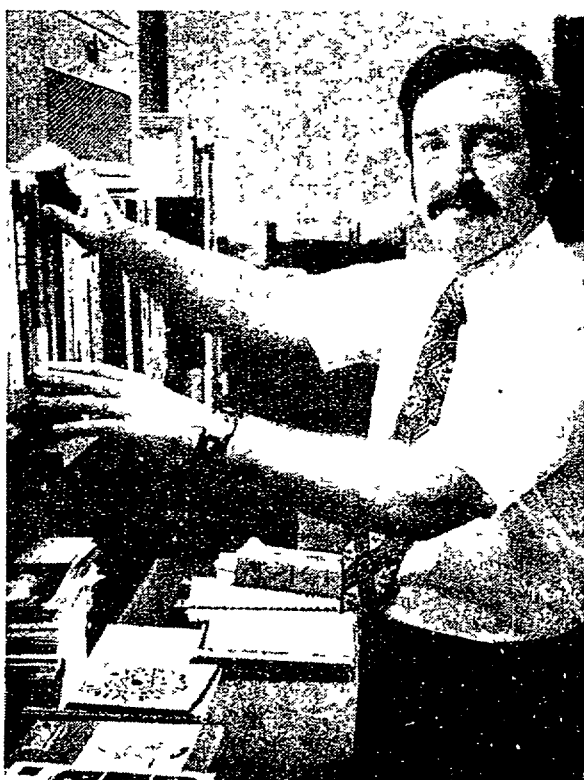
The strongest layman's argument against institution of the death penalty, Mr. Henderson pointed out, is the lack of any indication that the death penalty helps deter crime.

"The chief justice, the warden of San Quentin and professional experts on crime

all have stated there is no indication that the death penalty threat affects crime one way or another."

The minister reiterated, then, that "for Christians that is not the basic issue. But, is it morally right? The question is

Continued on Next Page



The Reverend Richard J. Henderson

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Leaves Are Energy Builders

Don't Yank Out Poppies

By Kathy Copley

Perennial poppies look so awful this time of year that gardeners unfamiliar with their life-style are likely to threaten them with permanent removal.

At present, an untended poppy plant is sporting a strangely shaped seed pod, one which looks like half a small brown egg with a small brown plate sitting on top, and brittle brown leaves which are bent over toward the soil. Not a sight guaranteed to please the least picky gardener.

These plants, so colorful and dramatic in late spring, are entering their dormant period. Resist the temptation to pitch them out. As the leaves die, they store food in the long tap root, making it possible for the plant to begin early spring growth next year. Gently tug at individual

leaves. If they come off without a struggle, fine. If not, let them naturally die back more.

If you ever get to the point that all the leaves have been pulled off, mark the plant in some unobtrusive way. For several weeks the plant will remain dormant, and in early fall new shoots will appear, making a plant bigger than this year's.

To disguise the leaves during this ratty time, plant full, low annuals like marigolds. These will fill out and cover the bare spots once the poppy foliage is gone. Another way is to broadcast seeds in the early spring in the poppy bed. Alyssum and portulaca will eventually cover the ground but not smother new foliage as it emerges in the fall.

Poppies have their drawbacks. They flower for a short period of time, take a

good deal of space, look weedy in the transitional time between flowering and dormancy, and leave bare spots for the last weeks of the summer.

Why would anyone grow them? There is a poppy for every spot, from Iceland Poppies for rock gardens, to the 4' Oriental variety. They are bothered by few pests, with aphids being the exception. Once planted, they enjoy your neglect. Set them out in a sunny spot, fertilize a little in spring, water during flowering, and otherwise leave them alone.

Like so many perennials, they flower once; but they give their one shot everything they have, and make it really worthwhile.

Increase perennial poppies by seed or root division. They have a long tap root, because of which they do not transplant easily. Seeds sown

now in individual pots can be transplanted into permanent locations later in the fall.

If the entire plant must be transplanted, dig deeply to get the tap root, and water the plant immediately and the next day with a solution of soluble rooting hormone, the kind used to speed rooting in cuttings.

To propagate by root divisions, lift the plant in late summer and cut the tap root into 4" sections, each with 2 joints. Depending on who you listen to, the root sections should be planted 3" below the surface in a horizontal position, or vertically with the top 1" below soil level, the top of the root pointing up.

Choose a spot with generally dry soil (or the root may rot). They need full sun and will tolerate poor soil.

Cut flowers last best if they are cut in the bud stage. Sear the end of the stem over a candle or dip it in boiling water.

Death Penalty?

Continued from Page 2-B

not cost, not whether it is effective, not if it is convenient, but, is it morally right?

"We feel hated and persecuted by people who commit hideous, outrageous acts of violence," he continued, saying that people today feel they have religious freedom, freedom of the press and freedom of speech but question if they have freedom

of safety

"But Christ taught us to love," he told his congregation, "If no other message came through, surely that one has. He told us to love even those who hate and persecute — and to early Christians that meant loving the person who was stoning your friend."

By this reasoning, the minister said, "we must love even violent criminals, or

especially love violent criminals.

"It's hard to love a person you kill; so the death penalty rules out loving and caring. Being Christian means having hope that lives will change, but how can there be any hope of change if we take away the life we wish would change?"

Emphasizing the hope for renewal is vital, Pastor Henderson cited firsthand experience as a chaplain's assistant in a maximum security state prison as background for his realization that "no significant rehabilitation is taking place and, if it were, it is not likely to have overwhelming results."

He then recited the parable of the lost sheep and the shepherd who leaves 99 to find the one.

"How can you and I give up our help in searching out the lost sheep? More than that, how can you and I kill the sheep that is lost instead of trying to bring it back?"

Pointing out that vengeance does not help the victim of crimes, he asked, "does it take away the awful ache, the suffering of survivors? I can't see in what sense another death helps the agony and pain of the victim!"

The Reverend Henderson, in an unusual sermon format, then sought response from his congregation and received the question of responsibility in freeing a criminal who then goes out and commits another crime.

He agreed that this is an area that needs more thinking and tighter controls.

He concluded, "The problem of capital punishment is not an easy one, but, as Christians, we have guiding principles to deal with problems. Vengeance is not in our hand."

Church Capsules

Continued from Page 2-B

newspaper saves 11 trees. The young people are striving to fill a semi-truck with more than 15 tons of paper and they need help.

Newspapers may be brought to the brown storage shed at the rear of the church located on Grand River any time from now through the 31st. For pick up of papers, call 437-2337 or 437-0806.

Service projects and youth activities will be financed by the funds from the paper drive.

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Novi Christian School, sponsored by the Novi First Baptist Church, 11 Mile and Taft roads across from Novi High School, announces an "Early Bird" registration August 5-6. The new school has a limited number of registrations available for students in grades 2-8. It will use an accelerated Christian education curriculum, it is announced.

Sponsors point out that schools using this curriculum have increased from one school with 45 students in 1970 to an anticipated 1,700 schools with 450,000 students this fall. A unique characteristic of the curriculum is the belief that learning rather than teaching is the vital issue, it is explained. This learning is based on Scriptural rather than secular principles.

"We believe the hope of America is a Christian School in every community to train a new generation of leaders who will see life from God's viewpoint and turn America back to God," supporters of the new school declared.

+++++

Vacation Bible School for children of nursery age through ninth graders begins Monday, August 2, at the New Hudson United Methodist Church. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. for first through ninth grades and 9:30 a.m. until noon for those in nursery and kindergarten classes.

Children who will be staying through the lunch hour should bring a snack lunch. A freewill offering will be taken daily. Noon beverages as well as mid-morning snacks will be served.

All youngsters are invited to attend the classes whether or not they have Methodist affiliations.

Bible classes, crafts, and outdoor recreation are planned each day with field trips also scheduled for each age group.

Climax of the week's program will be a family potluck picnic on Friday, August 6, at 6 p.m. at the church.

+++++

The annual Martin Luther Home's ice cream social is scheduled for August 8 on the lawn of the home in South Lyon from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Members of the Immanuel Lutheran Church are asked to bring their donations of homemade cakes to the kitchen at the home on August 7.

Dan's Place
quality produce

PICKLES U-Pick or Phone Orders

Corn, Tomatoes, Cukes, Onions, Spinach,
Broccoli, Dill, Cabbage, Carrots, Peppers

Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. - 7 Days - 437-0403
7 Mile at Angle Rd. (1 mile east of Pontiac Tr.)
Between South Lyon and Northville



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NORTHVILLE



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HOMELITE
RIDING MOWERS



5 HP Riding Mower
★ 28" mower cut
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★ Heavy Duty Briggs & Stratton Eng.
★ Easy Spin Start
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Reg. \$650
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Reg. \$755. **SALE \$435**

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• **16 HP TRACTOR with 48" Mower**
★ Cast Iron Kohler Engine
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Regularly \$2815
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12 HP with 44" Mower Regularly \$2010

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Hours Daily 9-6 Sat 9-6 Open Sunday 10-4
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NEW GAME IN TOWN

THE '76 GAME	6 DIGIT NUMBER	5 DIGIT NUMBER	3 DIGIT NUMBER
THREE WINNING NUMBERS WILL BE DRAWN ON THE DATE SHOWN BELOW: ONE 6-DIGIT NUMBER, ONE 5-DIGIT NUMBER, AND ONE 3-DIGIT NUMBER. MATCH ANY WINNING NUMBER EXACTLY, AND WIN THE AMOUNT SHOWN ABOVE THE NUMBER MATCHED.	\$1776 A WEEK FOR A YEAR	\$1776	\$76
00/00/00	189257	26033	264
DATE OF DRAWING	\$50,000	\$5000	\$76
Q-5005-36	425444	07345	459
SERIAL NUMBER	\$25,000	\$2000	
	598165	03725	
	\$20,000	\$1976	
	325505	32338	
			\$1

THESE NUMBERS ARE USED AS EXAMPLES ONLY

FIRST DRAWING AUGUST 5

EVERY WEEK, NEW TICKETS, a NEW GAME, and a NEW DRAWING EVERY THURSDAY.

Every week, for six weeks, someone will win up to \$1776 a week for a full year in the Michigan Lottery's new '76 Game. And it's so easy to play. Each week we'll draw one 6-digit number, one 5-digit number and one 3-digit number. If any of the numbers we draw match exactly a number that appears in any **BOX** on your ticket for that week, you win the amount shown over that **BOX**.

10 POSSIBLE WINNERS ON EACH TICKET. A NEW DRAWING EVERY THURSDAY. OVER 2,000 PRIZES EVERY WEEK.

(BASED ON ONE MILLION TICKET SALES PER WEEK)

WIN UP TO \$1776 A WEEK FOR A YEAR IN THE NEW '76 GAME.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD NOVI NEWS

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

THE BRIGHTON ARGUS

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IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL
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PHONE 349-1700 437-2011 227-6101

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Acres For Sale 2-4
Animals (Pets) 1-7
Animals, Farm 5-3
Antiques 4-1
Apartments For Rent 3-2
Auction Sales 4-1A
Auto Parts 7-5
Autos For Sale 7-8
Auto Service 7-5
Autos Wanted 7-6
Boats & Equipment 7-3
Buildings & Halls 3-6
Business Opportunity 6-4
Business Services 6-3
Campers 7-4
Card Of Thanks 1-3
Commercial 2-7
Condominiums 3-4
For Rent 3-4
Condominiums 3-4
For Sale 2-2
Duplex 3-2A
Farm Animals 5-3
Farm Equipment 4-4A
Farm Products 4-4
Farms 2-4
Firewood 4-2A
Found 1-6

Northville Record
and Novi News
349-1700

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South Lyon Herald
437-2011

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South Lyon
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Northfield Township

Brighton Argus
227-6101

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Hamburg Township
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Genoa Township

Garage Sales 4-1B
Happy Ads 1-7
Help Wanted 6-1
Homes For Rent 3-1
Homes For Sale 2-1
Horses & Equipment 5-2
Household Goods 5-1
Household Pets 5-3
Income Tax 4-3A
Industrial 2-7
In Memoriam 7-4
Lake Property 2-5
Land 3-9
Livestock 5-3
Lost 1-5
Lots For Sale 2-6
Mail Box 1-7
Miscellaneous 4-3
Mobile Homes 2-3
Mobile Homes To Rent 3-5
Motorcycles 7-1
Musical Instruments 4-3
Office Space 3-7
Personals 1-2
Pet Supplies 5-5
Poultry 5-3
Professional Services 6-3
Real Estate Wanted 2-8
Rooms For Rent 3-3
Rummage Sales 4-1B
Situations Wanted 7-2
Snowmobiles 4-3
Sporting Goods 3-4
Townhouses For Rent 2-2
Townhouses For Sale 2-2
Trucks 7-4
Vacation Rentals 3-8
Vans 7-7A
Wanted Miscellaneous 3-10
Wanted To Rent 3-10

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House Raising
Moving
Music Instruction
Painting & Decorating
Plastering
Plumbing
Roofing & Siding
Snow Removal
Upholstery

absolutely
FREE

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) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 4 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

PUPPIES 6 wks, part Spaniel, good for hunting or children's pet. Wormed, adorable. 227-3366

FREE Baby Hamsters 349-2614 ask for Tim

BEAUTIFUL, fluffy, "lit" putty cats "349-5079

WILL Give Away 16 month old, neutered, Alaskan Husky to good home. Preferably a country home with children. 437-3347

YOUNG, female, black, German Shepherd 476-2596

3 BLACK fluffy kittens 474-4280

PUPPY German Shepherd, mixed Vay loveable 349-6797

PUPPIES need six loving families Hartland 1-313-629-1240 a18

1 THREE Yr old playful German Shepherd, male, neutered, had good care, needs good home with place to run 227-2820

TWO GUINEA pigs with cage 227-7277, Brighton

SIX year old Crib and Playpen, good condition 227-6808 a18

LOOKING for good home for 2 kittens Call anytime 227-3626 a18

TO GOOD home, black cat, one-year old. Neutered, declawed. Brighton, 229-4116 a18

FREE Large Box Elder tree for the wood 437-7307

4 CUTE kittens, various colors to good home, 437-8760

FREE Three puppies 437-3621

FREE to a good home Part beagle puppies, 437-6467

FREE to good home Adorable kittens Calico and tiger 437-0548

FREE Puppy, 7 months old, female Alaskan hound and Cock a poo Gentle with kids 437-3970

BLACK miniature poodle, good with children, to good home only, spayed, all shots 437-7795

"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

CLIP AND SAVE
Starting a new subscription?
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Carrier problems?
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CIRCULATION
437-1662

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

PARTY ENTERTAINMENT
Mind Reading & Laughs!
Hypnotism! Magic! By Bill Nagler, Or Birthday Magic & Balloons! By Billy the Clown.
569-1719 1-662-3700

WE would like to thank our friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness in our time of bereavement Dillard Thompson

CARD of thanks to all those who sent flowers and sympathy to the Vincent Trombley Sr family. It was greatly appreciated and many thanks to all our friends and neighbors

RE-ELECT Ed Janicki, Green Oak Township Supervisor Paid political advertisement a17

I feel these words are inadequate to express my deep appreciation for the cards, flowers and gifts I received while in Beyer Hospital for two weeks. All Silver Lake Mobile Park residents, neighbors, relatives and friends, Doctor Griswold and staff on the fifth floor my heartfelt thanks to each and every one of you.
Lois Kingsley
Manager
Silver Lake Mobile Park

FOR information leading to the apprehension of the thieves who stole Beer & Sprinklers from the Rush Lake Hills Golf Club on July 22, 1976 information treated with the utmost confidence—you will be protected Robert Herndon 1-278-8020 or (313) 878-3157 a18

REWARD
\$50.00
FOR information leading to the apprehension of the thieves who stole Beer & Sprinklers from the Rush Lake Hills Golf Club on July 22, 1976 information treated with the utmost confidence—you will be protected Robert Herndon 1-278-8020 or (313) 878-3157 a18

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1-5 Lost

BASEBALL mit, Northwest Field in Howell, July 19th, Owner Paul Grote. Please call (517) 546-3677 a18

BRITTANY Spaniel, male, reward. 348-2186

LOST English Setter, white with black markings, Spencer and Kensington Roads area 227-7078 a18

WHITE Siamese - Marshall near Silver Lake Rd - \$50 reward 437-8305

GREY and White Cat near West Elm School Call 227-5225 Brighton a18

2-1 Houses For Sale



Equal Housing Opportunity statement
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LOVE CITY LIVING in this 4 bedroom home, close to all city conveniences. This attractive home is aluminum sided for maintenance free care and has a dining room, 2 baths, basement, kitchen w/pantry, carpeting, beautiful natural woodwork and possible office downstairs with separate exit. \$36,900 WS-401 H

COUNTRY LIVING ON 1 1/4 acres is what you get when you purchase this attractive, aluminum sided home. It has 3 bedrooms, full basement w/ recreation room, kitchen w/ dining area, 2 car garage and swimming pool, \$40,900 F-2890-F

CHOICE BUILDING SITES! Beautiful property, 4 acre parcels to pick from, \$9,500 each. H W

EARL KEIM REALTY
Northville, Inc.

Three bedroom older home in good condition, formal dining room, full basement, multi purpose, huge, barn-type garage. \$34,500

BETTER-THAN-NEW, 4 bedroom bi-level offers 2 full baths, formal dining room, family room, oversized lot & garage, central air, underground sprinkler & much more. Only \$53,900

NORTHVILLE ESTATES offers this executive 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on over 1/2 acre with all the desirable features one may want. Call for an appointment July \$75,900

NORTHVILLE COMMONS executive colonial offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, finished rec room w/ bar, in-ground, heated Gunite pool & premium lot. \$81,900

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JULY SPECIAL FOR HUNTERS:

Reed City: 30 acre parcels. Retirement or hunters' paradise. All parcels 90 percent wooded in scenic rolling area. Asking \$10,000 to \$12,000 per parcel, pending cash or Land Contract offers. Larger parcels available. (Many, Deer)

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349-1212

OPEN SUN. 1-4
NORTHVILLE, 323 N. Ely, N. of 8 Mile, W. of Center. Exceptional 3 BR brick ranch, family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling. Full bsmt., att. 2 car garage. Almost immediate occupancy. \$47,900

OPEN SUN. 1-4
NORTHVILLE, 331 Sherill Lane, N. of 8 Mile, W. of Center. A Showplace! 3 BR brick colonial, full bsmt., formal dining room, family room with full-wall brick fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car att. garage. Immediate occupancy. Only \$49,900

OPEN SUN. 1-4
NOVI, 22681 Shadowline, between 9 & 10 Mile, E. of Meadowbrook. Living room with sunken conversation area & fireplace. 2 full baths, family room, 2 1/2 car att. garage, laundry room, formal dining room. Would you believe all this for \$49,900

NORTHVILLE, This charming 4 BR home in the city has plus features throughout. Beautiful enclosed porch, full bsmt. Ideal for large family. Walk to everything, including schools. Only \$39,900

Brighton, The Finest home! 3200 sq. ft. Delightful brick ranch. 3 large BR's, 3 full baths, walkout family room & rec. room done in exquisite taste. 2 fireplaces, thermo windows, 2 1/2 car att. garage. 150 x 437 ft. lot. Separate storage bldg. \$73,900

NORTHVILLE INVESTMENT: Two homes, one 3 BR, other 2 BR. Presently rented for \$440.00 month. Good assumption. Price only: \$39,900

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

NOLING
REAL ESTATE INC.
201 S. Lafayette
437-2056

You must see this sharp home in the city of South Lyon. Offering four bedrooms plus a beautiful full-brick corner fireplace in the family room. Also master bedroom has its own full bath—priced for a quick sale at \$44,800

Brick ranch with three bedrooms and full basement on one-third acre lot in the city limits of South Lyon. \$39,000

Over NINE ACRES—Two houses and barn located in a beautiful setting with running stream crossing property. Home needs some work, but has tremendous potential! \$69,900

Country home on five acres on a paved road. Large bedrooms - first floor laundry room - small barn - attached 2 car garage - 1 1/2 baths - All for \$52,000

Lyon Twp.—Beautiful wooded half-acre lot comes with this three bedroom, brick ranch. Enjoy the nature and the scenery from the redwood deck. Large workshop plus two-car garage. \$47,000

Four acre wooded building site in beautiful custom home area. Land contract terms. \$17,000

KLINE REAL ESTATE
3 bedroom aluminum and cedar ranch on 2.5 treed acres, partially paneled basement with bar & workshop, large kitchen. HARTLAND SCHOOLS. \$42,900 00 (No. 25)

Gorgeous 4 bedroom Cape Cod, possible 5th bedroom on 10 acres, heated in-ground pool, screened terrace porch, beautifully designed. (No. 53)

10 acre parcel in Brighton Township. HARTLAND SCHOOLS, close to G.M. Proving Ground. High and nicely wooded. \$35,000. Note: Owner will sell back 4 acres for \$16,000.00 to be surveyed at Purchaser's expense (No. 38)

CALL ABOUT OUR OTHER ACREAGE PARCELS
finished. Lake priv., close to Brighton. \$275.

HOUSE RENTAL
Brand new 2 Bdrm. Bi-level, lower level partially finished. Lake priv., close to Brighton. \$27

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

THE MAN TO IS JAMES C!
JAMES C. OUTLER REALTY
103-105 RAYSON NORTHVILLE

FOUND! A FIREPLACE!

In this 2 story alum covered home in the historical district. Even an attic with easy access makes a great play area for the children, storage or an extra room. 4 Bdrms., 2 baths, paneled basement. Owner anxious. \$47,500.

JUST STARTING OUT?

Here's the perfect 3 bedroom brick ranch with built-in stove. 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage & fenced yard in Northville. \$37,900.

GEARED FOR THE FAMILY

Is this 4 bedroom colonial close to schools. 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, fenced yard, in a super area. 1065 Horton. \$52,900

Stop in to see the many other fine listings available that will fit your needs.

7776 ANGLE ROAD
GET AWAY FROM IT ALL
AND GET ALL THIS

100 year old schoolhouse with modern addition, spacious country living on .88 of an acre. Raised hearth fireplace. 3 bedrooms & lovely sunroom. \$33,900

349-4030
VICTORIAN SETTING
WITH MODERN SERVICE

Full brick 3 bedroom with basement, nice home, close to Brighton. \$33,900
\$26,500 will buy this 3 bedroom, just outside Brighton, good condition.
Sharp home with large garage, 3 bedrooms, nice lot, neat as a pin. \$30,900
Just listed this dollhouse, completely remodeled, lake privileges. Small but a good buy. \$18,750
\$22,500 for a 3 bedroom with attached garage and lake privileges, paved street.
Brick and alum. 3 bedroom, large lot, privileges to lake. \$31,000
Good investment, 3 apts. in this home plus a barn. All on 3/4 acre, good rental return. \$48,500
Beautiful 10 acres, blacktop \$27,500
16 acres, Howell area \$24,000
10 acres, Hamburg area \$20,000
20 acres, exclusive development property.
6 acre and 3 acre parcels, Bishop Rd \$18,500 and \$16,500

GLAZIER
REAL ESTATE
324 W. Grand River
Brighton 227-6181
Multi List Open Weekends

Van's
MEMBER OF UNRA & LIVINGSTON CO. MULTI-LISTS REALTOR
GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker
real estate 227-3455 or 437-9890
9998 E. Grand River Brighton

FABULOUS 2520 sq. ft., 3 yr. old Bi-level on a fantastic 1 1/2 acre lot complete with Japanese garden, pond & stream. Big 26' x 15'3" living room with fireplace, 28' x 24' family room, formal dining room, 3 big bedrooms, 2 full baths & garage. Trees galore \$74,900

FLAWLESS CONDITION INSIDE & OUT is the only way to describe this 1500 sq. ft. Tri-level with 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room & garage. \$37,500

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST can be yours with this new 3 bedroom ranch. Full super walkout basement. All rooms are extra large with a gorgeous fireplace in the living room, 1 1/2 baths with plumbing in basement for an additional full bath 1st floor laundry & finished garage. Included is a 46' x 6' deck overlooking the 1 1/4 acres that come with this beauty \$61,200

ELEGANT DUTCH COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with wet bar & fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast room, 1st floor laundry, finished basement & 2 garage, on a 1/2 acre lot with private lake & park privileges. \$72,500

SHARP, CLEAN OLDER HOME. All aluminum siding even the overhangs, complete with new self-storing storm & screens. On a very quiet street with all city services. \$26,000

SUPER LOCATION. 1 1/2 story with walkout basement on 3—Acres. Could be a 2, 3 or 4 bedroom home. New 2 1/2 car garage plus a 28' x 23' barn. Property dimensions are 323' x 415'. \$40,000

GORGEOUS 7 year old colonial on 5 acres built with an eye for quality. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, basement & garage. \$65,000

CONVENIENT to I-96. 4 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, family room & garage on an extra large lot. \$36,000

FANTASTIC 4 bedroom Quad-level. 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, basement & garage. On a beautifully landscaped lot with acres of hardwoods across the street and a view for miles from the back yard. \$59,400

COME SEE THE BREATHTAKING VIEW of evergreens from the deck of this new, deluxe, 5 bedroom colonial on 1 1/2 acres. A superb home with brick & rough sawn cedar exterior. Included are Den, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, dining room, full walkout basement & 2 car garage. \$76,500

IF YOU HAVE AN EYE FOR QUALITY you must see this outstanding, new 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room with fireplace & cathedral ceiling, 1st floor laundry, big full basement & 2 car garage plus a large deck to enjoy the sunrises & sunsets over an acre & a half of evergreens. \$67,900

ACRES & ACRES of farm land back up to this outstanding 4 bedroom, all brick ranch with 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, big 1st floor laundry, huge basement & 2 car garage. \$56,000

CLOSE TO TOWN yet far enough away to enjoy the comforts of a clean, well maintained neighborhood. 1340 sq. ft., 3 bedroom ranch with big full basement, family room & garage \$39,500

CHECK THE AREA you will agree this is a lot of house for the price. 3 bedroom ranch with big full basement & family room. \$36,000

OLDER HOME with lots of flexibility. Now used as 2 apartments. Could be a 4 bedroom family home. Fireplace, 2 full baths & basement. On a full acre just 1/2 mile from town \$34,900

★ **Headliner Real Estate** ★
5 ACRE HOMESITE
ON BECK ROAD.....
north of Eight Mile Road. This land is right across from Northville Estates Subdivision and Consumer's gas lines are near the property. A great country setting with large, nice homes nearby. Northville's Year 'Round School option gives the students four shorter vacations instead of the single long summer vacation. Reasonably priced at only \$20,000. Seller would prefer cash or a short-term land contract. Call now and secure this land with a deposit! SEE MR. HESS OR MR. GLADDEN
NOVI, AT \$2,000 per acre. you won't find very much land left at this low price! All of these 90 acres are fine property with about 75 acres currently under cultivation. Drive by this one now!
NOVI ON 9 MILE
Nice 29 acres with 2 bedroom newer home. Lots of trees, and a spring on the property would be good water source for a pond. This has 965 feet frontage. All of this for only \$75,000.
COMMERCIAL...
50 x 115 lot in a super high traffic area on Grand River just off Novi Road. Sewer available now. \$30,000 w. terms.
40250 Grand River Novi, Mich. 477-1480

3 1/2 ACRE fenced 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, barn with 4 stalls ideal for horse enthusiasts, excellent location. \$69,000 HUBBELL REAL ESTATE 1 517 546 8720 a18
BY OWNER. Charming lakefront home 3 bedroom, brick fireplace, beautiful piece of property w/ big mature pine trees. A perfect retirement home. \$38,500 Brighton 227 9185 a19
SACRIFICE \$37,500 3 bedroom alum and stone ranch. Over 1500 sq. ft., 28 x 40 garage on 5 lots, dead end street Phone 447 2119 a18
NORTHVILLE, 20391 Woodhill, Brick Alum Colonial, beautiful, mature trees 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen with fireplace, finished basement, central air \$71,500 349 4017 14
BY owner, beautiful brick, completely modernized older home in Northville 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, beautiful kitchen with built ins \$68,500 349 5932
NICE older home, South Lyon area, 4 bedrooms, 4 acres, barn, pastures, \$48,000 437 0413 a17
BY owner, Northville, Lexington Commons 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath quad level. Formal dining room, family room with wet bar, fieldstone fireplace, country kitchen with G.E. built ins, carpeted hardwood floors, 2 car attached garage, many extras \$79,900 NoBrokers 345 0117 13

NOVI VILLAGE OAKS
3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Assumable By owner. \$52,900.

349-7646
HOUSE for sale Suburban country living near Whitmore Lake. 3 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre. Large kitchen, lots of closets and storage. Hot water, heat, disposal, water softener \$29,500 Days, 261 6222, evenings 646 2865 13
SOON TO be completed, 3 bedroom country home. Has 2 baths, fireplace, built ins in kitchen, 2 car garage on 1 acre in Pinchney area \$39,900 For more information call builder, 878-3781. a18
LAKEFRONT 3 bedroom bi-level brick home, fireplace, large family and livingroom, walk out to lake, large lot landscaped, Hartland area \$49,900 632-5132 13
LAND CONTRACTS for sale, seasoned, effective interest rate 10 percent or 11 percent Contact Bob Frich at Howell Town & Country, 546 2880 (517) a17
BRIGHTON By Owner. Enjoy country living in this sharp 4 bedroom ranch, 1900 sq ft with finished walkout basement, country kitchen, large family room, fireplace, sundeck, 4 rolling acres, Hartland Schools. \$57,900 27-5543 a17

CUSTOM 4 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre. This home is in mint condition with a walk in closet in the master bedroom, 3 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage and an 18 x 36 in ground pool. Home is loaded with extras, 12 month warranty included. \$61,900 00 (C 18)

CHARMING 3 bedroom tri-level in the beautiful woodland hills subdivision. Excellent dining area with pleasant view from country kitchen. Decorative wishing well and above ground pool with accessories included. Mrs. Clean lives here \$41,900 00 (C-19)

CUTE 3 bedroom ranch in super condition with new carpeting, snack bar off kitchen. Very large lot and minutes to downtown Brighton Home is under 12 month warranty. \$28,500 00 (E-11)

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom custom bi-level with central air, large family room with walkout patio, 75 x 150 lot, two car garage with Silver Lake privileges. Home has second kitchen on lower level. Home is also under 12 month warranty. \$52,500.00 (K-11)

COZY 3 bedroom ranch on 3/4 acre+1. Features walk out basement, circle driveway with a fantastic view. Close to expressways with plenty of room to move around \$32,900.00 (F-11)

CALL COUNTRYSIDE REAL ESTATE 227 6138

J. R. Hayner
Established 1922 Detroit Call
AC9-7841 • 408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON • WO3-1480
Multiple Listing Service

BRIGHTON CITY HOME, in good condition, 3 B.R., BASEMENT, GAS HEAT, GARAGE, LARGE SITE, FRONTAGE ON Mill Pond. \$32,950 C.T.N.M.

MOST SECLUDED & PRIVATE LOCATION IN BRIGHTON, a quality 3 B.R. ranch home, natural fireplace, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, large site, trees, garage..\$42,750.

135 ACRE FARM, 80 percent tillable, between Ann Arbor and Manchester on paved road, 5 B.R.'s & 2 baths, all outbuildings in good shape. \$1,250 per acre.

125 FT. FRONTAGE, excellent beach, 1 acre site on quiet Hamburg Lake, W. of Whitmore Lake, 5 room, well-built cottage, furnished. \$38,000 Terms.

11 ROOM, 5 BEDROOM, 2,000 sq. ft. home, ideal for large family, natural gas heat, garage, close to school. \$38,000 Terms.

CONTEMPORARY STYLE COTTAGE, large lot on large All-sports lake, easily converted to year-round living, close to Brighton. \$42,000.

Insurance

FIGHT INFLATION. Call us for best rates. All types insurance.

CAREFUL DRIVERS. Call us for lowest automobile insurance rates.

The Light Touch



by ANN L. ROY

There's so much political bribery going on especially with liquor. People who have never heard of the Bill of Rights still wanna take the Fifth!

I hope you realize some of the consequences if we had a woman in the White House. Like, every time the Cabinet met for lunch I just read that farmers get only 2 1/2 cents from every loaf of bread. They're lucky - I get fat.

HOMES

NORTHVILLE \$39,900
\$2,000 down - like-new condition, 4 bdrm., alum. beauty. 1 1/2 baths, bsmt., rec. room, 2 car garage. Custom built in 1972 - vacant.

NORTHVILLE \$54,900
Dandy brick income or large family home. 9 rooms, 3 baths, attractive Tudor style, garage, large city lot.

NORTHVILLE-NOVI \$52,900
Pleasing 3 bdrm. brick lovely. Northville Schools, 2 full baths, family rm., fireplace, mother's kitchen, full bsmt., 2 car gar. and lots more.

WIXOM \$31,500-VACANT
\$5,000 down - L.C. terms. Loon Lake area. 3 bdrm. family home - 2 car garage - move in now - nice!!

NORTHVILLE-NOVI
Connemara HTIS 4 bdrm. colonial, family rm., 2 1/2 baths, att. garage. Super sharp - must sell.

LYON TWP. \$44,900
5 28 acres - immaculate alum. home - full bsmt. - family rm. - encl. porch - 1 1/2 car garage - L.C. terms.

WEST 7 MILE
10 acres and custom 1973 blt. ranch beauty. Aht. 2300 sq. ft., gorgeous living area - barn with box stalls. Milkhouse, misc. outbuildings for gentleman farmer. \$89,900.

COMMERCE \$45,900
5 acres - 7 rm. home - \$6,000 dwn. L.C. terms, 291' frontage, garage, good family home - can be zoned back to multiple.

WHAT YOU WAITED FOR!
BRICK RANCH—ALMOST 3 ACRES
West 8 Mile, 3 bdrm. beauty, has good horse barn, plus storage bldg. Exquisite 1,700 sq. ft. home features 2 fireplaces, dining rm., walkout bsmt., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car att. garage, won't last at \$70,000.

SOUTH LYON \$37,900
Best buy! Sharp 3 or 4 bdrm. brick, family rm., den, garage, 2 baths, lots more!

NOVI LAKEFRONT \$23,900
\$3,000 down for clean 2 bdrm. cozy yr.-round on the water.

WIXOM AREA—3 ACRES
Modern & sharp 3 bdrm., bsmt., family rm., 2 fireplaces, 2 baths. A best buy - vacant. \$50,000.

SALEM TOWNSHIP
3 1/2 acres - horse lovers, horse racers. 1/2 mile harness track, 60 x 68 barn, paddock, 3 bdrm. home included. Train horses here, board horses here. W. OF NORTHVILLE \$48,500
Delightful updated farm home, bsmt., 2 car garage, big red barn, 2 acres, more land available.
NOVI \$64,000
Colonial buy of the year! Sharp 5 bdrm. brick - 2 full, 2 half-baths, family rm., nat. fireplace, \$8,000 worth of extras, doctor building new home.
NOVI-CONDO
Only \$1,300 dwn. (5 percent) - Move in. 3 bdrm. ranch beauty. Vacant now. Better than rent. \$26,000.

BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC

349-8700

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

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-4 Farms, Acreage

EARL KEIM REALTY

Of Livingston, Inc.
10490 Highland Road
632-7491 Hartland

Like-new colonial in desirable Hartland with 3 BR, fam. rm. with fireplace, formal dining, full bsmt. and beautiful country view. Custom built with quality throughout. \$47,900.

Privacy Plus! 3 or 4 BR brick tri-level with over 7 acres. Everything you need for your horses: Large barn with water & elec., tack rm., fenced. Home has fam. rm. with fireplace, terrace, garage and much more for \$69,900.

Finer craftsmanship cannot be found than in this sprawling ranch on 5 beautiful wooded acres with lake priv. Brick & alum. with 3 huge BR's, fam. rm. with fireplace, fantastic finished bsmt. and all the extras you'd expect for \$69,900.

Lee Pittman Realty

THE PEOPLE PLEASERS

JUST REDUCED—BRIGHTON LAKEFRONT HOME
3 large bedrooms, central air, 1 1/2 baths, built 1973, walkout basement, on large lot close to X-ways. JUST \$39,900

BRIGHTON: Older home in great condition! 3 or 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, large formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, possible investment opportunity. JUST \$38,900

229-4141
INSURANCE

8066 W. GRAND RIVER, BRIGHTON

RIZZO REAL ESTATE

HOUSES

NORTHVILLE CITY \$32,900
Older, remodeled, 3 bedroom home near the Catholic Church with full basement. Corner lot with nice yard. Make an appointment today.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP \$74,900
5 bedroom colonial with everything you'd expect in a large family home. Full basement, fireplace, family room, 2 1/2 baths, central air, etc.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP \$59,900
A new home in the contemporary style with studio ceilings, interesting sunken fireplace in family room, country kitchen, 11 closets, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry.

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP \$68,900
Custom built bi-level with private access to Whitmore Lake. 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace in family room. Quality throughout.

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP \$58,900
A spectacular 3 bedroom ranch on 1 1/2 acres. Mint condition. In one of Michigan's most beautiful recreation areas. Natural fireplace in the family room, full basement, dining room, and much more.

LYON TOWNSHIP \$90,000
Remodeled farmhouse on 10 acres. 4 bedrooms, dining room, full basement. 6 stall barn and paddock ready for your horses. A rare opportunity. 10 additional acres available.

LYON TOWNSHIP \$96,900
Exquisitely appointed 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, family room, walkout basement on 6 acres with large barn and pond. Central air.

SALEM TOWNSHIP \$58,500
An extremely sharp, completely remodeled, 3 bedroom farmhouse on 2 acres. 30 x 25 barn with running water. Perfect for the animal lovers.

ACREAGE

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
41 acres ready for development. All public utilities at site. Adjacent to Meadowbrook Country Club. Zoned R-1 Single Family.

CONDOMINIUMS

HIGHLAND LAKES
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
Tastefully decorated condominium, two bedrooms, one floor, landscaped patio, fireplace, full basement. \$32,900

Other models, 2 and 3 bedrooms. From \$32,500 - All in Highland Lakes.

349-9460
505 N. Center-Northville

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 Foyer with open staircase, carpeting allow., 1/2 Acre, Estate-size lot. \$65,500.00

1 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

Many Lots Available For Custom Building Jobs or Will Build to Suit on Your Lot.

R. A. Snyder Realty
227-5851 227-5859

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

Hamburg Office—227-6155
6466 E. M-36

OPEN SUNDAY, JULY 25, 2-5 p.m.—3 bedrm. home in nice neighborhood. Walking distance to schools and churches. Carpeted thru-out. Heated garage with grease pit for the mechanic. \$26,750. 3-B-6352-B

LAKEFRONT—super nice 3 bedroom home on one of the cleanest lakes in the county. Double lot, Florida room, living room, dining room. F.P., 2 1/2 car garage. JUST REDUCED! \$45,900. 3-S-11211-H

NEW 3 bedrm. brick-trim ranch, basement, large lot, carpeted, dishwasher, redwood deck, 1 1/2 baths, many extras. Rare buy at \$36,900. 3-C-8565-H

Reduced—4 bedrm. ranch, 1,830 sq. ft. Needs minor finishing. \$41,750. 3-F-9201-H

Century 21

LET US MARKET YOUR HOME

BRIGHTON TOWNE
9880 E. Grand River
Brighton, Mich.
1-229-2913

CONTEMPORARY CHARM in this three bedroom ranch with full basement, fireplace and cathedral beamed ceiling in large living room. Two doorways, over-sized garage. Lake privileges. \$41,900

ALL BRICK THREE BEDROOM RANCH on large corner lot. Family room with fireplace, full basement, patio. Many custom features. Area of fine homes. \$48,500

DIVE IN AND ENJOY THE SUMMER. Interesting Colonial with full basement, family room with fireplace. Excellent condition. Heated 32 x 16 above ground pool with deck. \$53,900

J. L. HUDSON Real Estate

601 S. Lafayette South Lyon
437-2063 or 437-0830
Dick Lloyd, Sam Bailo, Doris Bailo

3 bedroom ranch in Meadow Valley Sub., family room fireplace, carpeted, ceramic bath, full basement, curtains and drapes included. Used as model. \$36,900

3 bedroom ranch, full basement, Meadow Valley Sub., carpeted, ceramic bath, used as model. \$32,000

New 3 bedroom in Meadow Valley Sub. on corner lot, full basement, carpeted, ceramic bath, paved street, city water and sewer. \$31,950. Five to be available.

4 bedroom home on 20 acres near Salem Hills Golf Course, remodeled in '66, fireplace in living room, full basement. \$78,500

3 large bedroom bi-level, built in '73, one acre, 2 1/2 baths, 16 x 32 in-ground heated pool, family room, rec. room. 3200 sq. ft. of living area. 2 car attached garage. \$85,000

Immaculate 3-bedroom ranch on 1 1/2 acres, 1900 square foot living area, carpeted throughout, newly decorated, family room with Franklin stove, 4-car attached garage, 20 x 20 barn. \$59,500

Four 5 acre parcels. \$20,000 each.

10 acre parcels available \$28,000 each.

RYMAL SYMES CO

478-9130

EM COLLINS TOM SUMIEC

Emalene Collins and Tom Sumiec led the entire staff of Rymal Symes Company Novi office in securing new listings last week. Their formula for success is simple: rather than sit and wait for business to come to them, they go out into the community and actively pursue it. Don't be surprised if one of them is at your door soon. Congratulations Em and Tom.

RYMAL SYMES CO
478-9130

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!!

This lovely 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial with full basement, includes a family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, central air conditioning, and carpeting throughout. Located on a well landscaped lot in Meadowbrook Glens. Assumable mortgage at 8 percent. M.L. 09931

\$36,900

Tastefully decorated, immaculate, brick ranch located in a popular new development of South Lyon. Has 3 bedrooms, furnished basement with rec. room, cedar closet, and custom draperies. Oversized lot. Walkout from the kitchen onto lovely redwood deck. Work area for the handyman. Call today for your personal tour. M.L. 08544

CENTURY 21
VINCENT N. LEE
EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES
478-5904

EARL KEIM REALTY

OF BRIGHTON, INC.
227-1311
201 E. Grand River

Large remodeled older home in Brighton: 5 BR's, 10 rooms in all. Could be multiple. Good investment potential. Call for details \$39,900

One-year-old, split-level home. 5 BR's, 2 baths, rec. room & family room. 1 1/2 acre wooded lot. Super home for the large family. Must see to appreciate. \$68,000

Exceptional executive type, ranch-style home. 2200-plus sq. ft. Finished basement, 3 fireplaces, kitchen that the lady of the house will love. Lake privileges on Dunham Lake. Call for appointment.

Call us for information on the many lots, small parcels and large acreage listings we have to offer. Many in immediate Brighton area.

RYMAL SYMES CO

478-9130

MADE FOR MUSIC TO DREAM BY

Play soft music over the intercom... snuggle in front of the brick fireplace in the family room and dream of this gorgeous 1760 sq. ft. Colonial you've purchased for just \$48,700. Trade daydreams for night in the swank 11' x 22' master bedroom, entertain guests in the 15' x 16' living room and 10' x 10' formal dining room. Beautifully decorated and landscaped, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, carpeted thru-out. 22724 Shadowpine Way in Village Oaks, Novi.

OWN 98-FOOT LAKE FRONTAGE, TOO

For starters, enjoy sailing, fishing, sunning right from your own backyard. But there's more — much more! You get a 3 bedroom, 2-bath ranch home with family room and natural fireplace, complete with drapes and curtains and plush shag carpeting thru-out, 19-ft. living room, 11' x 12' kitchen, 2-car attached garage. Anxious owner has slashed price \$3,000 to just \$43,500. See it at 40551 Village Wood in Village Oaks, Novi.

A PARADISE FOR NATURE LOVERS

Squirrels play tag in the magnificent old walnut and maple trees... bunnies gambol on the lawn... there's fishing nearby... and riders rein their horses on shaded bridle paths. Almost a full acre on quiet dead-end street in Northville. Home needs work but well worth it: Has 3 bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, family room, full basement, 1 1/2 car-sized storage shed. Only \$33,500 with land contract terms available. 17071 Franklin Rd., Northville

RYMAL SYMES CO
478-9130

NORTHVILLE

Executive tri-level. Formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, stall shower. Family room. Gas grill, light and fireplace. 2 1/2 car garage. electric door. Screen porch. Beautifully landscaped. Close to schools.

\$56,500 **349-1435**

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

NOVI OFFICE—349-2790
43043 GRAND RIVER
Member of UNRA

Land contract terms on Dari-Delite, lot size 100 x 200, frontage on Grand River, fully equipped.

3 bedroom home fully carpeted, aluminum siding, lot size 120 x 150, lake privileges on Wolverine Lake, full basement, completely remodeled.

Conventional terms, Grand River & 10 Mile across from Holiday Inn, 2.40 acres with 300' on Grand River & 208' on 10 Mile. Grocery store with beer & wine license. Reduced in price.

Large spacious farmhouse completely rebuilt in 1963, many extras, 15.95 acres with barn 26 x 64 and beautiful treed property. You must see it.

Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch on 80 x 197. 4 fireplaces, many extras, nice location, stream at rear of property with shade trees.

THE ENTERTAINER

Boring weekends will be a thing of the past in this dramatic brick ranch with spacious 23 x 21' family room with wet bar and friendly fireplace. Includes pine-treed hilltop setting on 2 1/2 acres with refreshing view. \$48,900. Won't last long at this price.

SMELL THE PINES

and hear nature whisper on this 12-acre hide-away near Hartland. Escape to this comfortable 1440 sq. ft. Ranch with full walkout basement, for the sensible price of \$49,900.

HORSE COUNTRY

The horse lover will appreciate the country road, flowing creek, pond, new 32 x 40 barn and fences on this very private 12-acre home. Three bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, make this the perfect package. Today's price is... \$59,500. Tomorrow is anybody's guess.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8.00

REAL ESTATE, INC.
10987 HIGHLAND ROAD
HARTLAND
632 7417

ALL AMERICAN REALTY INC.

SUPER BUY! 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, corner lot, beautifully decorated, many extras. Won't last. \$33,900

New 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, full basement, 1/2 acre, Brighton. \$33,900

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY

229-6752
Lovely 3 bedroom ranch, North of South Lyon, 3/4 acre, \$34,900

1/2 acre—Privileges to Fonda Lake, Brighton 229-6752

Here is the home for the large family - Located on 5.5 acres, 6 bedroom colonial with 3 baths, South Lyon schools, \$55,900. Owner anxious.

437-1234
437-0437

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

BRAND NEW

Attractive 3 bedroom ranch on nicely wooded, secluded lot in city of Brighton. 2 car attached garage, insulated glass windows, fully carpeted. \$33,900

BUILDER

437-9144

2-3 Mobile Homes

1974 SPRING Brooke 12 x 65, completely furnished. Can remain on lot in Brighton area, asking \$6,000. Call 227 2973 days or evenings. a10

1964 MARLETTE, 2 B.R.'s, 2 car garage & storage building on beautiful sloping waterfront lot Woodland Lake \$22,500 Earl Keim Realty Brighton, Inc. 227-1311 a18

MARLETTE, 1970, excellent condition, on beautiful lot overlooking Kent Lake, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, many extras \$9,900. 437-0933

LIVE beside a lake. One space for 50 ft. 12 or 14 wide. Near park. 10987 Silver Lake Rd. 437-6211 a17

SPRING Special: New Sylvan 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, furnished, setup on lot of your choice. \$6,995 Used major, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, carpeted, skirting, shed, air cond., drapes, beautiful shape, only \$3,995. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Rd. Milford, Mich. 685 1959 a19

DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES ON NOVI RD.

(1 block S. of Grand River)
NOVI
349-1047
Mon. thru Thurs.
10-8
Fri., Sat.
10-6
Sun. 1-5

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK

Spaces available for new and late model mobile homes. 1976 Champion, 56 x 14, \$8,495 complete. Children welcome. Credit terms easily arranged.

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

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED

Residential, acreage and farms South Lyon - New Hudson area

WE WILL BUY 1 TO 100 ACRES

PROGRESSIVE PROPERTIES

358-2210

2-5 Lake Property

RE/ELECT Ed Janicki, Green Oak Township Supervisor. Paid political advertisement a17

80 x 125 LOT, Ore Lake privileges, excellent for building. \$4,500 229-4397, Brighton a17

2 1/2 ACRE picturesque wooded lot with clear running stream, Northville Township within 1 mile of city limits. 349 2670. a10

2-6 Vacant Property

CHOICE: Parcels 1 1/2 acres to 10 acres. From \$10,900 up. Fire Island Realty, (313) 229-4453 a17

CORNER Building Site, 275 x 275. Nice area, near Brighton \$12,500. 229 4527 a17

29 ACRES with stream on Kensington Road, beautiful 50 ft Pines, near 96, \$20,000 229 4462 a16

23 ACRES, Kingston, Michigan, Thumb District, 110 miles from South Lyon Will sell or trade my equity for something within 20 mile radius of South Lyon, 437 2242 a31

ATTENTION: Builders and Developers!!

A Rare Find

Approximately 5 acres, 271 x 903 in Farmington, Hills. City sewer, water, and gas available. Nice land, future land use map calls for multiple. Asking \$95,000 with 29 percent down on land contract at 8 percent interest. Payment 1 percent of the unpaid balance.

NOVI: Echo Valley Estates Colony. 2 lots. One is perked with special conditions for \$11,000, the second one is unperked for \$9,000.

SOUTH LYON: 100 x 144 building site has city water, with gas ad sewer about 150 ft. away. Zoned multiple. Taps available. Asking \$12,000 cash. Call now for appointment.

GARY L. TOUSLEY
REAL ESTATE
474-2045

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED small rental building, private buyer. Any condition, good location 557-6602 eves a18

NORTHVILLE House, 2,000 sq ft., 4 bedrooms, in position to assume loan No realtors. 348 9365

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

HAMBURG, quad level. Carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, 4 car garage 437 6167, 1 7/3-4223 a18

SMALL House for rent, suitable for one person on the Lake furnished, 227 9476 between hours 8 and 12 a18

BRIGHTON country home. 10 acres. 2 or 3 bedrooms, fireplace, carpeted, drapes, 1 yr. lease, \$275 monthly plus security deposit 229 9588 a18

2 B R HOUSE, Garage, Basement. Country Setting \$240 no pets. 229 6414 after 4 p m

3-1 Houses

FURNISHED 1 bedroom home, \$40 weekly, utilities included, island Lake 229 8952

TWO bedroom, stove, refrigerator Island Lake, \$190 No pets, first & last months' rent Brighton 229 4540 after 5 p.m.

WIXOM 3, possibly 4 bedroom home, \$250 plus security 437 8384

3 BEDROOM ranch, country living, in South Lyon area, \$250 month, first and last month's rent, security deposit 437 9592

DOWNTOWN South Lyon 4 bedroom, finished basement, fenced in back yard, one car garage, unfurnished, \$250 month plus \$250 security deposit. Must have references. No pets. Write c/o Box 01, South Lyon Herald

3-2 Apartments

HOWELL Large efficiency apartment, furnished, newly decorated, no children or pets (1) 427 2898

LEXINGTON Manor, E Grand River, Brighton, MI. Now accepting applications on one & two bedroom apts. Rentals from \$175, 229 7381

NORTHVILLE 1 bedroom, no children, no pets \$175 mo 349 2315

UNFURNISHED 2 B R Apartment in Brighton, Carpentry appliances, air, heat included No pets 229 6723

3-3 Rooms

CLEAN sleeping room, non smoker \$30 weekly 349 7578

3-7 Office Space

RE ELECT Ed Janicki, Green Oak Township Supervisor, Paid Political Advertisement

OFFICES FOR RENT

Novi, ideal office space available on Novi Road. 1 block south of Grand River. Call 349-1047

4-1 Antiques

HOUSEHOLD

RE ELECT Ed Janicki, Green Oak Township Supervisor, Paid Political Advertisement

ANTIQUE oak china cabinet and sideboard Excellent condition 349 7789

FURNITURE Stripping, 455 3141 The Village Stripper, 140 E Liberty, Old Village, Plymouth

ANTIQUE diningroom set, table, chairs, china cabinet, and buffet Berna & Gay Excellent condition 349 5812

ANTIQUE oak Hutch and Hutch Mirror, excellent condition, \$150 Brighton 229 4003

CANE Supplies for furniture weaving Hamburg Warehouse, 227 5690

PUMP Organ, Estes Sears 227 5329

3-2A Duplex

FOR rent in Brighton 2 B R Duplex, three blocks to town \$190 month, 5 D required, by appointment only, call 227 6258

NEAR HOWELL Available August 1 2 bedroom, adults, shown Thursday only after 3 p.m. 1427 Pinckney Rd near expressway

LAKEFRONT, 2 bedroom, unfurnished apartment, no children or pets \$500 mo plus security, 10 month lease required 229 6672

3-3 Rooms

FURNISHED, lakefront sleeping room, shower, 2 miles East of Brighton 229 6723

ROOMS for rent, Air Conditioned By week or month Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S Main 349 8686

3-6 Buildings, Halls

BUILDING for lease for display and/or offices, 1,000 sq ft, near Lake Chemung on Grand River, Phone for information 1-517 546 6750, evenings 229 8547

DOWNTOWN BRIGHTON (on Grand River) 3,000 sq. ft. store space 227 5074, Brighton A 17

HALL for all occasions American Legion Post 419, Whitewood Rd just south of M 36 229 6578 or 227 7120

3-7 Office Space

OFFICE Suite, 750 sq ft carpeted, all facilities, excellent parking Fronting Grand River in high traffic area, Brighton 229 6930

OFFICE Suite, 750 sq ft carpeted, all facilities, excellent parking Fronting Grand River in high traffic area, Brighton 229 6930

FIRST floor office, also lower level storage area New office building 349 1473

OFFICES AND STORES FOR LEASE—Established growing area of US 23 and M 59 Location across street from Hartland High School Adler Homes, New Center Bldg 1 632 6222

WEST Oakland Plaza 10 Mile-Now! Near new building in Novi! Finish to suit 349 7200, Mr. McCurdy

23 AND 4 room suites, newly decorated, 374 W Main St downtown Brighton 229 6717

3-10 Wanted to Rent

RELIABLE family desires to rent w/option to buy a 3-4 bedroom home within 15 miles of Brighton 227 1839

PROFESSIONAL couple desires nice country home, excellent references (517) 546 2038 after 6 p.m.

Every day...Want Ads are working worldwide to make life better for millions.

Not only in your own hometown, but in faraway countries, Want Ads are working each and every day to make life better for people.

4-1A-Auctions

ANTIQUE & Collectors auction

SUNDAY, August 1st 1:00 p.m. Located at 311 Babbitt St Ypsilanti, Mich (behind Blimbo's) Partial listing: Ornate oak hall tree with seat & oval mirror, 2 oak curved glass china cabinets, walnut 3 drawer chest with carved pulls, bookcase sec comb, oak kitchen cabinet, 2 small oak ice boxes, oak commode with towel bar, Victorian walnut clough & Warren pump, organ, oak bench with lift up seat, set of 5 press back chairs, oak drop front child's desk, 2 round oak pedestal tables, oak wardrobe, oak bed man's dresser and commode all matching, set of 6 pine chairs with cane seats, oak kitchen cupboard, very ornate oak fireplace mantle, fancy oak drop front desk, 5 drawer oak dresser with mirror, walnut Victorian table, oak sideboard with beveled mirror, 2 nice oil paintings, oak treadle sewing machine, pine drop front desk, oak beds, Victorian oval walnut table, oak chest of drawers, ladies writing stand, oak lamp table, set of 4 oak chairs, Jenny Lind bed, child's drop leaf table with 2 chairs, oak rocker with cane seat, cedar chest, oak chest of drawers, gateleg chairs, child's chairs, oak drop front desk, oak library table, rockers, chairs, tables, unusual oak hide-a-bed, ivory spinet desk, wall mirrors, pictures and frames, approx 75 pieces of black amethyst glass, pitcher and bowl, old toys, old dolls, glassware, and much more. Terms cash (Check accepted only if known to us) Not responsible for accidents day of sale. Owners Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold Auctioneer Ray Egnash (the full time professional auction service) Phone Whitmore Lake 313 449 4421 or Howell 517 546 7496

THURSDAY July 29th 6:00 p.m. 622 E Grand River (corner of Almon), Howell, Michigan ANTIQUES & Household auction We are moving and will sell the following at public auction

Oak Dresser with mirror, old Remington No 6 Typewriter, piano roll cabinet, 3/4 oak bed with mattress and springs, metal storage cabinets, vanity, chest of drawers, 4 piece bedroom set, modern rocker, vinyl swivel rocker, end tables, bookcase, rollaway bed, Westinghouse refrigerator, lawn chairs, iron bed with brass knobs, oak folding sewing table, Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table, 6 old wall light fixtures, planter, o.c. tables and chairs, table lamps, R.C.A. portable television, metal shelves, portable organ, twin bed, floor lamps, oak coat rack, pictures and frames, oak lamp table, 2 pc metal kitchen cupboard, Frigidaire 45 in electric stove, Frigidaire refrigerator, picnic table, pie safe, chest of drawers, fruit jars, yard tools, old rocker, desk chair, plants, clothes rack, shaving mirror, old sewing machine dated 1868, walnut bed, chairs Jenny Lind single walnut bed, oak beds, kitchen utensils, dishes, depression glass, tables feather tick, and more

Owners: Mrs. Myrtle Geer and Mrs. Florence Risdon

Not responsible for accidents day of sale. Terms cash, checks accepted only from those known to us. Auctioneer: Ray Egnash (the full time professional auction service) Phone Howell 546 7496 or Whitmore Lake 313 449 4421

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() The Northville Record Northville, Mich 48167

() The Novi News Northville, Mich 48167

() The South Lyon Herald South Lyon, Mich 48178

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____

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299 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383

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40391 Grand River, Novi

Carpet Cleaning

CARPET CLEANING—CARPET, furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates. Rose Service Master, Howell, 1 517 546 4560

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EXTERIOR CLEANING—Aluminum siding, trailers, eaves and windows. Free estimates 1 517 546 2119, Howell 421

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BLACK TOPSOIL—Shredded \$25 five yards 229 6935, Brighton 421

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U-PICK-UP AT OUR FARM 12 Mile and Milford Rd., New Hudson, Merion - Merion Blends - Shade Grass.

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The Northville Record

560 S. MAIN — NORTHVILLE — 349-6660

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

3 FAMILY Garage Sale Miscellaneous Items Fri, Sat Sun, July 30, 31 & Aug. 1, 500 S US 23, Brighton 1/2 mile north of Grand River. a18

EVERYTHING for sale July 28 Aug. 3 4777 W Nine Mile, Northville, 346 2057

FRIDAY & Saturday, July 30, 31 Quilt scraps, remnants, books, furniture, clothing, 1246 E. 13 Mile, Walled Lake, 1/4 mile east of Novi Rd. a18

MOVING Sale Furniture, new tires, lumber, miscellaneous household, yard and garden items. Washer and dryer. Near 9 Mile and Meadowbrook Rd in Novi at 41124 Park Forest Ct July 30 31, 10 a.m. a18

BABY items, toys, household goods, Thursday, July 29th only 20452 Lexington Blvd., Northville

RETIRE sale Washer and dryer, studio couch, wall shelf, glassware, carpet remnants and much more 23849 Phares Rd, Apt 13, Novi Weds., Thurs., Fri. a18

FOUR family garage sale, July 28 31 a.m. 23665 Rippel Creek, Novi, Willowbrook Sub No 3

ANTIQUES, glassware, games, records, machinery, everything NO CLOTHES 2887 School Lake Dr Old US 23 - 3 miles north of Grand River July 29 30 31 (Thur Fri Sat) 10 30 a.m. 7 p.m. a18

JULY 29 30 (Thur Fri) 2325 Third, Brighton a.m. 5 p.m. Cast iron sink, guitar, stove, tennis rackets, clothes & misc

BASEMENT Sale - July 28 29 30 (Wed Thur Fri) 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Located 616 Rickett Rd Apt 122, Brighton Valley Apts Child's bike, TV color console, table & chair, bassinet, children's clothes, macramé, motorcycle parts, air conditioner, 8000 BTU, etc. a18

GARAGE Sale Several Families: Furniture, clothes, toys, Barbies, etc. plenty of misc goodies 6615 Berrywood Dr (behind Hawkins School), July 29 30 a.m. - 6 p.m., July 31 (9 a.m. - 3 p.m.)

MOVING Sale, Antiques, Yard equipment, furniture, tools, craft supplies, lots of plants and macramé, 1968 Pontiac 4000 July 28 29 12 6 p.m., 8250 Clushouse Drive, Winans Lake 227 5763 a18

YARD Sale July 21 22 23 (Wed Thur Fri) 8822 Rushdine Dr (off Pettysville & M-24 on Rushdine, Excellent condition. Phyllis Sewing Head; Scotts lawn mower, like new; hand cultivator, clothes, dishes, books and toys, fans. All cash sales 9 a.m. 3 p.m. a18

4 FAMILY Garage Sale, Infants and children's clothing, baby furniture, misc. items July 28 30th, 10 a.m. p.m., 5303 Ethel, Brighton. a18

GARAGE sale 6566 Davis Drive 9 2 p.m. July 30-31 many free-bees a18

YARD sale Wednesday thru Friday, 6352 Beth Street, Saxony Sub 9 30 a.m. - 7 00 p.m. July 28 30 a18

YARD Sale July 28 30th, 182 Kisanee, 9 till 7 Brighton, a18

YARD sale Motor cycle gas tank 55 rebuilt lawn mower engines, misc. Friday 30th 4449 Pleasant Valley Road at Spencer a18

GARAGE Sale July 29 31, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday 10 - 3, 7903 Laurel Corner Dillon Brighton a18

JULY 29 30 31 (Thur Fri Sat) starts 10 a.m. misc. and some furniture 6127 Stephen (Saxony Sub Div.) a18

CHEAP! Garage Sale 841 Nelson, Brighton July 30 (Friday) 10 a.m. 6 p.m. a18

CORNER of Cowell Chilson Rd Winans Lake July 29 30 (Thur Fri) 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. a18

YARD Sale July 29 30 31 (Thur Fri Sat) 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Antiques and misc. 130 N. Third, Brighton a18

2 FAMILY Rummage Sale Little bit of everything! Some antiques, tools 304 E. Liberty, corner Reese, South Lyon, 9-30 a.m. 8-9 p.m. Thursday, Saturday, July 29, 30, 31

YARD Sale - Some antiques 1328 Brighton Lake Rd - Saturday July 31 and Sunday, August 1st 10-6 p.m.

YARD Sale miscellaneous items, July 30th and 31st, Friday and Saturday, 9437 Six Mile Rd., Salem a18

GARAGE Sale, 7880 Earhart, South Lyon, south of 6 Mile Double oven electric range, 1 1/2 years old, clothing, toys, some antique, many miscellaneous items, Thursday through Sunday, starting 9 00 a.m.

GARAGE Sale July 30 & 31, 10 a.m. 5 p.m. 635 Center Ridge, South Lyon Old bottles, clothing, misc

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

SATURDAY, 10 4 p.m. 14 family garage sale 10937 Green Oak Dr, Corner Nine Mile, South Lyon a18

BASEMENT Sale, Wed Sat, July 28 31, antique furniture and dishes, misc. 735 Novi St., Northville

GARAGE Sale, July 30 Aug. 1, 24029 Rippel Creek, Novi Off 10 Mile between Haggerty Meadowbrook

GARAGE Sale - Moving, Tools, Sadders, mower, chairs, lamps, small furniture Thurs-Fri, July 28 29, 8 a.m. 6 p.m. 531 W. Main, Northville

GARAGE Sale Fri Sat, July 30 31, 323 N. Ely, Northville

SIDEWALK Sale - Top of hill, East Street, July 29 (Thursday) a18

GARAGE Sale - 9020 Malby, corner of Rickett July 30 31 Aug. 1 (Fri Sat Sun) Lots of goodies, some furniture, most items we will bargain

THURSDAY, Friday, Saturday Refrigerators, stoves, dishwasher, furniture and misc. Priced to sell 6 Mile between Chubb and Salem Airport

MOVING Sale, 841 West Main, Northville, Friday, July 29, 9 p.m. Saturday, July 30, 9 p.m. Sunday, August 1, 9 p.m.

TWO Family Garage Sale, Crib, dresser, misc. July 29 31, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 22508 Heatherbray, Village Oaks Sub, Novi

GARAGE Sale Bicycles, tricycles, power lawn sweeper, stroller, children's table chair set, double bed complete, new air conditioner 307 V.B. washer, dryer, 3 framed windows with storm doors, good bargains in children's clothing, misc. 23901 W Le Best, Novi, Thurs Sat, 10 a.m. 4:00 2083

TWO Family Garage Sale 39755 Villagewood, located near 9 Mile & Haggerty, July 29 31, 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Novi

YARD Sale Self defrosting refrigerator, continuous cleaning oven, lots of misc. furniture, 461 River St., Northville, July 28 31

WASHER and dryer, \$175 for both, dinette set, table, 6 chairs and buffet, \$225, antique easel, \$50 437 2208

FLIP BACK Sofa bed, brown Naugahyde, \$45, Brighton 227 6723 a18

PORTABLE washer and dryer, \$100 Call after Wednesday, 437 3432

DISHES, glasses, kitchen utensils, etc. 437-9769

4-2B Musical Instruments

CONN Alto Saxophone, excellent condition Perfect for school band \$150 Brighton 227 4003 a18

4-3 Miscellany

AIR Conditioner, 18,000 BTU for sliding window, \$175 Brighton, 227 9958

"RADIANT" movie projection screen 30" x 40", \$10 or best offer 455 7617

Misc. cabinet shop items Formica & Plywood Sheets & Small Pieces Misc. Hardware Items Steno Desk & Chair Shop Benches & Storage Cabinets Misc. Paint 45240 Grand River at Taft, Novi

TWO WHEEL utility trailer, large bed, \$150 229 8961

RE-ELECT ED JANICKI, Green Oak Township Supervisor, Paid political advertisement a17

GAS range, Roper, 30", avocado, automatic cleaning, excellent condition 349 1774

MAPLE oval table, 3 matching chairs, \$35, 349 6470

FLORAL love-seat, \$20 Matching love-seat, chair, \$10 each Fair condition 349 1462

CONSOLE spinet Lowrey Holiday electric organ, Excellent 36" & 48" French white chest 23" color Zenith TV. Good for rec. room 349 7123, Northville

AVOCADO Gas Stove with exhaust fan Four years old, 30" wide, \$100 Call after 4:30 p.m. Brighton 227 4715

COUCH fairly good condition, \$15 Brighton 229 9185

SEARS Lady Kenmore portable washer dryer, perfect for apts or limited space 227 4154 a18

DINING ROOM set, seats 4 White oval table 60" x 120" with leaf, 3x5 Padded chairs, \$50 455 7617 TF

4-2 Household Goods

COUCH, excellent condition \$100, three end tables \$20, lamps \$5, chairs, chard organ \$50, needs tuning, snow tires G 78 15 on wheels \$30 Black and White TV \$35, Stereo \$20 229 8507 a18

WORKING Dishwasher \$50 Boys and girls working 3 speed bikes \$35 both 632 6769 Harland a18

GENERAL Electric refrigerator \$35 229 7903 a18

DINETTE Table and four chairs, white naugahyde sofa and chair, other used furniture 227 7608 a18

GE AIR Conditioner 11,500 BTU, 115V, Like new \$280, value for \$175, Brighton 227 6723 a18

WOODEN desk \$20, stroller \$10, desk lamp \$5, electric roaster \$10, deep fryer \$2, pressure cooker \$5, 227 7003 Brighton a18

MOVING must sell Pecan dining room table and server, almost new, \$950, matching sofa and loveseat, \$350; Snapper riding mower, \$350; fertilizer spreader, \$5, slings, mattress and box spring \$20 227 1094 a18

KENMORE Dishwasher, good condition, \$90 227 1335 Brighton a18

SOFA BED, \$150 Colonial pole lamp, \$15 Baby crib with mattress, \$35 229 6315 a18

21 INCH RCA Color TV, console, \$100, Brighton 227 9958

SOFA and hide-away bed, \$20 each 349 4726, call after Monday

DAVENPORT, Ideal size for apartment Must sell, moving, \$10 459-1745

MAPLE pedestal table, 48" round, 1 leaf, like new, \$125, Copertone gas dryer, \$50 455 5265

MOVING - Sofa, drop leaf table, 6 chairs, chests, buffet, mirrors, Maytag washer Sat, July 31, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 531 W. Main, Northville 349 1617

COUCH good condition \$35 437-2348

KITCHEN table, 6 chairs \$30 437 6670

WASHER and dryer, \$175 for both, dinette set, table, 6 chairs and buffet, \$225, antique easel, \$50 437 2208

FLIP BACK Sofa bed, brown Naugahyde, \$45, Brighton 227 6723 a18

PORTABLE washer and dryer, \$100 Call after Wednesday, 437 3432

DISHES, glasses, kitchen utensils, etc. 437-9769

4-3 Miscellany

MAAMI Universal Camera, with 100 mm F 3.5 Maami lens. Also with 2 1/4 x 2 3/4 film backs, like new \$375 455 7617

BOY'S 10 speed Schwinn Varsity bicycle, 24", \$85 349 2332

BOTH space available for South Lyon Area Sidewalk Sale, Aug 13 14 Contact Mike Shewman 437 6262 a18

LAST CHANCE! Myers 1/2 H.P., deep or shallow well pump, regular \$134.95 special through July or until supply runs out \$99.95. X-Trol 202 tank, regular \$26.95 special \$24.95 with purchase of pump Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

PROCESSED road gravel, fill sand, fill dirt and top soil McNulty Sand and Gravel, 52001 Grand River, Wixom 437 1333

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too Get Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer, \$1 Dancer's, South Lyon

AIR conditioners one Whirlpool, 14,000 BTU's, \$75; one Fedders 8,000 BTU's, \$50 Both window units Good condition 437 8687

HAVE a truck will haul Factory clean ups 349 2524 or 349 8765, 14

USED ALUMINUM storm windows and screens, various sizes 437 7818

TWO utility trailers One tilt bed, winch and electric brakes, new brick, \$80 per one thousand 349 8284

SEARS swimming pool, 15' x 3 1/2', ladder and filter. No liner 437 8664

DRILL press and tools, \$275 Antique steel wagon, \$30 437 6258

MUST SELL moving Four 4 ft. x 5 ft. 1/4" tinted plate glass windows, \$10 each, and other items 437 1503

EVERYTHING for your doll! Restoring, costumeing, wigs, shoes, stands, parts, stationary, etc. NEW Dolls for sale Harriette's Doll Hospital, 205 East M-59, Howell (517) 546 3459 Open daily 11-9 p.m. a18

SWIMMING Pool Chemicals - We carry a complete line Loeffler Pro Hardware, 21950 Five Mile at Middlebelt GA 2 2210

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

ALUMINUM SIDING

Factory Close Outs No. 1 11 colors only SPECIAL \$28.95 per square

LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY

55965 Grand River New Hudson, Mich. 437-6044 or 437-6054

TF

SOD, blended blue grass pick up or deliver Top soil, shredded & screened Delgaudio Sod Farm ATF 546 3569

DRAW Tile 6 point hitch Fits '66 Chrysler, \$30 you remove from wreck. Evenings and weekends 437-2929 TF

WINDOWS

Quarter inch plate glass in heavy wood frames - assorted sizes 3'x4' to 4'x5' good for greenhouses, porches, cottages, etc. 437-1444 TF

SHOES for all the family at Dancers Fashions, 120 E. Lake, South Lyon, 437 1740

7 HP WHEEL Horse, lawn tractor, electric start, excellent condition, Mower included, \$500, Brighton 229 5846

EVERYTHING for your doll! Restoring, costumeing, wigs, shoes, stands, parts, stationary, etc. NEW Dolls for sale Harriette's Doll Hospital, 205 East M-59, Howell (517) 546 3459 Open daily 11-9 p.m. a18

SWIMMING Pool Chemicals - We carry a complete line Loeffler Pro Hardware, 21950 Five Mile at Middlebelt GA 2 2210

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

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms Regals, Howell 546 3820

HOUSE plans drawn by experienced architectural draftsman, 349-7471 after six

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

Aluminum Siding

Do it yourself Special price on first or second White or colored. Will bend your trim. Shutters and gutters special. 427-3309

POOL table, 8 foot - 3 piece slate with accessories - Complete, good condition \$300 00 624 045 after 6 p.m.

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

SALAMANDER Sears 5000 BTU, used once \$85 227 6041

SIMPLICITY Tractor, 16 HP, 42" Mower, snow blade, vacuum trailer, lots of extras like new \$1200 227 6041 Brighton

MIDLAND CC sideband base, \$375 Also Royce 10 speed boys bike, \$75 (517) 546 3040

CAMERA Minolta Hi-Matic 9 range finder, 45 mm, F1.7 Rokkor lens like new, 227 7664, Brighton a18

REFRIGERATOR, very good condition, \$125, space heater, \$65, round oak wood stove, \$100, 2 antique radios, \$35 each, full sized bed, \$10 Brighton 229 2645

4-3B Lawn-Garden Care-Equipm't

TOP soil, sand, gravel, decorative stone, by the bushel or yard Railroad ties, patio stones Open until noon, Sat. No Sunday's Eldred's Bushel Stop 2025 Euler Rd 313 229 6857

HOMELITE

RIDING mowers brand new from Homelite. 5 HP, 28" heavy cut, 3 speed trans., mower duty Briggs & Stratton Eng. Easy spin start, SUPER easy handling. We bought on a special to offer you Below Dealer Cost, Reg. \$650. Now only \$349.95. Remember "you haven't got your best price until you get our price!" New Hudson Power, 53535 Grand River at Haas Rd. 437-1444 Open Mon-Sat 9-6 Sun 10-4.

CHAIN Saw Sales Service and accessories Thomas Cribbs & Sons, 24300 Martindale, South Lyon 437 1181

USED snow blowers for Cub Cadet, John Deere, Bolen Tractors Sports Cycle Inc. 7288 W Grand River Brighton 227 6128

'74 SEARS 1w h p tractor with 48" cutting blades \$1,100. Like brand new, 4777 W Nine Mile, Northville, 348 2057

RIDING mower with snow blade and chainsaw, electric start, head and tail lights, Wards 8 Hp, \$300 Brighton 229 5422

RECLAIMED bricks, pickup or delivered, Decorative stone, railroad ties and top soil Eldred & Son's, 313 229 6857

5 HORSEPOWER riding lawn mower \$15 349 8284

BOLENS 10 hp tractor, mower & snowblower. CASE 12 hp tractor with snow plow, mower & snowblower. Bolens 7 hp tractor mower FARMALL Cub with snow plow, plow & cultivator SPORT CYCLE, 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227 6128

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

AKC Dachshunds, Poodles, Schnauzers, Pups, 227 4271 Mrs. Hull Brighton

BRITTANY Spaniel, AKC, female, liver and white, 3 yrs old 227 1929 Brighton

BRITTANY Spaniel pups, AKC, good hunting stock 227 1929 Brighton

AKC Irish Setter puppies, shots and wormed, 227 2466 a18

HALF Australian cattle dog puppies, 6 weeks, \$5 437 0841

AKC Collie puppies, eight weeks old, sable white \$75 437 0722

SHELTIES AKC Registered, 9 weeks, sable and tri colored 227 5575

BASSET Pups AKC shots, 10 weeks old, 1 Male, 1 Female, 227 2404 after 7

5-2 Horses, Equip.

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

11 YEAR OLD Buckskin quarter mare, good show horse, 349 0425, mornings

PART Quarter and Tennessee Walker gelding Started English, goes Western, jumps, \$300 Tack and misc. available Call after 5 30 p.m. 437 0965

STANDARD BRED horse, English and Western, saddle and bridle, good with kids \$151 437 2233

AQUA horse, 11 years old, excellent 4 H horse, two saddles, bridle, \$375 after 6 p.m., call 1-517 546 5297

B H K F ARMS HORSE SHOW

August 8, 1976

September 12, 1976

Pleasure trophies and Ribbons Contesting, 70 percent payback.

51929 10 Mile South Lyon 349-8176 14

HORSESHOEING - experienced horsehoer, now shoeing in area Bob Smithers (517) 851 8479

HORSESHOEING Hal Stockman 229 2383

ALL breed professional grooming, 229 4548

2 WHEEL pleasure buggy Horses boarded, indoor arena, 349 3385

GELDING pony, 8 yrs old, good with children. Make offer 229 8611, Brighton

HORSES Boarded Winans Lake Area Brighton 229 4845

AMERICAN Saddlebred Breeding Station for sale or lease. Supreme sultan blood lines. If interested call Brighton 227 3122 after 8 p.m. A21

REGISTERED Morgan Horses, all sexes, ages and stages of training to obtain top quality stock at reasonable prices. Must be seen to be appreciated J.F.B. Farms, 517 546 7741 Fenton A19

REGISTERED Morgan Horse Yearling filly, 2 yr old filly, and 3 yr old gelding Top blood lines. Priced very reasonably. Must sell, terms available Brighton 227-3122 after 8 p.m. A21

DELVAL magnetic milker 4 unit pump with 30 gal. vacuum supply tank 250 gal bulk tank with new 2 horse commercial cooling unit, other misc. milking equipment Best offer 349 2116 after 8 p.m.

NEW Holland hay baler, Allis Chalmers tractor with two 16" plows, John Deere mower with 7 ft blade 349 8284

5 FT ROTARY mower, 3 point hitch, 2 tractor tires, 10 x 24, 437 2795

SMALL combine, very good condition, \$100, baler, \$300 Alfred Haack 437 1556

4-5 Wanted To Buy

WANTED, Baby Grand or small piano 425 5113

WANTED old pocket watches any condition 227 9958

BUYING cars & late model wrecks D. Mitchells, Auto Salvage & Parts (517) 546 4111

JUNK Cars Wanted, as high as \$40 No charge for dumping appliances Howell 546 3820

TOP Prices Scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, ball bearings, radiators, lead, stainless steel, diecasts, starters, generators, scrap cast iron. Regal Scrap, Howell, 199 Lucy Rd 517 546 3820

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER needed in my home for school year 8 am to 5 pm, Mon-Fri. Need own transportation 346 1191

WANTED

Bridgeport Mill Operator or all-around machine.

RRR-Jig Grinding 1480 US 23 (1/4-mile south of M-59)

FULLER Brush needs a distributor in South Lyon and vicinity Excellent earnings \$10 investment to start. For interview, 271 3738 hif

REAL Estate Sales Top commission paid, join the action team All American Realty, Inc. 4009 Seven Mile, South Lyon, 437 1234 hif

MIDDLE-AGE woman for light housekeeping or couple to live in for light housekeeping and yard work 437 6146

Experienced or apprentice, for turret lathe, spiral milling machine, O.D. grinder, 13 grinder, and cutter grinder

Roy A. Hutchins Co. 57455 Travis Rd. New Hudson, Mich.

RUBBERMAID Dealers needed in the area. For typist, learn extra money. No experience necessary Call Lou 432 6773 A20

CAREER opportunities available with Culligan Water Conditioning Co. Call Mr. Barton for appointment to interview 437 2033 or 227 6169 h30

ORGANIST for New Hudson United Methodist Church 437 2510 hif

MANAGER trainee for carry out restaurant business, dependable, ambitious and experience a necessity Good pay and benefits. Future possibility of working area percentage basis. Submit resume to Box 09 c o South Lyon Herald, South Lyon 48178 h30

AVON

"My family comes first! That's why I love being an Avon Representative." Selling Avon might satisfy you, too! Call me for information. Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989

WANTED Woman to stay with 4 children-ages 10 15 while parents work. Will consider woman with child transportation provided. Send references to Box 08, c o South Lyon Herald, South Lyon 48178

TEMPORARIES Unlimited has openings for typist, legal secretaries, PAB operators and keypunch Call 227 7651 for appointment a18

COOK

Full-time afternoons, 11 - 7:30. Hospital and nursing home experience helpful. Full benefits available. Only persons over 30 need apply. Call Mrs. Maxwell, 477-2000, Beverly Manor Convalescent Center, Novi.

RE-ELECT ED JANICKI, Green Oak Township Supervisor Paid political advertisement a17

"ACT NOW - Turn spare time into \$\$\$ Be a SANTA'S Demonstrator, earn commissions up to 30 percent - OR - have a Toy & Gift Party in your home and earn FREE gifts! Our 29th Year! Call or write SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn 06001 Phone 1 203 673 3455 ALSO BOOKING PARTIES" A27

CHEF and Chef's - Helper experience, Caravel on the Lake 517 546 1787 Howell a18

SURVEYING. DRAFTING

CONSTRUCTION INSPECTION

Trainee opening requires good mathematical background.

For interview call 348-1351 An equal opportunity employer

6-1 Help Wanted

Friendly Ice Cream Shop 331 N. Center Northville An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

4-1A-Auctions

AUCTION SALE-RAIN OR SHINE

PRESENTED BY: ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER, HOWELL 546-3145

SUNDAY, (REPEAT SUNDAY), AUGUST 1ST STARTING AT 12 NOON

Located at 8363 McClements Road, Brighton. The property lies seven-tenths of a miles East of Hacker Road, and is 2 miles North of Grand River or three miles South of M-59.

CONSTRUCTION TOOL AUCTION:

SIMCO NAIL GUN; 6x8 ft. Utility Trailer - Excellent; 6 1/2 H.P. KOHLER AIR COMPRESSOR - OK complete; Ladder Jacks; BERGER TRANSIT (BLDRS. LEVEL); Concrete Bull Float; Concrete Jitterbug - DABY - COME-A-Longs; Trowels; FOLLOWING ALL ROCKWELL MANU. - 10" DELUXE RADIAL ARM SAW & STAND; WET & DRY VACUUM, 2-8 1/2" Confessor Saws; Power Block Plane; 4 1/2" Panelling Saw; Power Angle Drill; Block Sander; ROUTER & BITS; Power Door Planer; Shovels - rakes; nails - box lots wheelbarrow - Steel Utility Cabinet; Gas Cans; Plywood Clips; Felling; Roof Scaffold Brackets; Miller Falls Miltre Box; Door Cutting Jig; Hinge Templets; Construction Caution Lights; Work Stand Rotary Mower; 10 Speed "Hawthwa Rancing Bike; Post Hole Digger; Forks; Rakes, sledges, picks, Axes; Sander; 1/4" Drill; Pipe Tap; Hammers; Sears Switch Box; Block & Tackle; McCullough Chain Saw; wrenches, grinder; vise; Binks Sprayer; Chain; Flashing 150 ft. Air Hose on Reel; V-Belts; Housejack; Saw Horses; Plumbing Fittings; tires; Concrete Knee Pads; Ice Shoes; Truck Jacks; Water Cooler; 1 1/2 H.P. Motor; International Combine Engine - 20 H.P., plus lots more goodies.

NOTES: Selling by number only, so come early & register. We do take personal checks, with proper ID. Most items are in excellent condition. TERMS: Cash & Carry. Auctioneer & Sales Principals are not responsible for accidents or goods after sold.

Excess accumulation: GERALD L. ROCKOL, CONSTRUCTION CO.

4-1A-Auctions

4-1A-Auctions

CARPET CLEARANCE

Over-stock Sale on Quality...

- CARPET \$399
- LINOLEUM and \$499
- TILE

3,000 Yards Must Go! ALL COLORS & STYLES

HAMBURG WAREHOUSE

10588 Hamburg Rd Phone 227-5690

D & D FENCE & SUPPLY

Ph. 229-2339

Your Specific Fence Need Our Specialty

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL & FARM

Come See and Choose Your Own Personal Fence From Our Numerous Displays

TOOLS FURNISHED WITH DO-IT YOURSELF INSTALLATIONS

Licensed- 7979 W. Grand River, Brighton -Insured

JUNK CARS WANTED

Up to \$25 1-699-7155

SMALL & Intermediate size tractors and riding mowers, w. major repairs needed. 229 7744 after 6 p.m. a19

WANTED good twin bed springs and mattress 227-7223 a18

TEENAGER needs rug and plants. etc to fix up apt 349 8891

WANTED black or dark gray Irish Setter, 349 2711

ELECTRIC Range (color does not matter) 313 878 9322, Pinckney A18

SECURITY AND ADVANCEMENT

Friendly Ice Cream has openings for responsible and aggressive people. Hours available: Early evening 11 till closing, 2 to 4 times a week. Must be 18 or older and have adequate transportation. Advancement opportunities available.

For details call manager between 2-5 p.m. 349-9380

Friendly Ice Cream Shop 331 N. Center Northville An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

6-1 Help Wanted

BARTENDER Nights 27 to 36 hours per week. Experience preferred. Must be dependable. Call 229-7552 before 12 noon. A18

WAITRESS, Two Nights, One day per week. "Good and drinks, experience preferred but will train. Must be dependable, age no barrier. 229-7552 before 12 noon. A18

MATURE Cooks needed, apply in person Nuggett Restaurant, Grand River, Brighton 227-5076, 227-5075. A18

WANTED night bartender & barmaid, experienced only. 25-35 with references 227-7906. A18

MATURE Woman for Babysitting in my home 227-2122. A18

RELIABLE MAN WITH EXPERIENCE IN TOOL ROOM. Sawman, shipping & receiving, deburring parts. Steady employment, overtime, excellent pay, fringe benefits. **NORMAC, INC.** 720 Baseline, Northville 349-2644. A18

GRAPHICS Typist, bring resume to 139 W. Main Street, Brighton. A18

SHORT order cook female for days. Caravel on the Lake, 517-546-1787. A18

MALE or female - Supplement your income. Openings in the Pinkney, Howell & Brighton area. Part time, commission and car allowance, early morning hrs. dependable car required. 1-517-546-5979 or collect 313-483-0090, Detroit Free Press. A19

LUNCHEON Cocktail waitress, Caravel on the Lake, 517-546-1787. A18

SALAD Girl and general kitchen helper, Caravel on the Lake, 517-546-1787. A18

DINING Room waitress, experienced only. Caravel on the Lake, 517-546-1787. A18

INSPECTION Floor inspector for Northwest area manufacturer. Able to inspect raw material through finished goods. P.O. Box 638, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167. An equal opportunity employer. A18

ACCOUNTANT bookkeeper with proficiency in key punching, knowledge of general data processing 349-3400, ext. 220. A18

SECRETARY Knowledge of data processing and key punch operation, good typist. 349-3400, ext. 220. A18

FASHION WAGON of Minnesota Woolens has beautiful part time openings to show beautiful fashion and exclusive fragrances. No experience necessary if you can work 10 hours week. If have transportation, would like high income and free \$400 demo wardrobe. Call 227-4195 or collect 485-2027. A19

CLEANING woman wanted Saturday mornings 349-5392. A18

ROUGH carpenters wanted 349-4035. A18

LEAD and bass guitar players with vocal to record original demo. Call Scott, 349-4733. A18

RESPONSIBLE woman to care for year old infant, 3-4 days a week. Highland Lakes area 349-8718. A18

BOY wanted part time for yard work and odd jobs. Must be hard working, responsible and have own transportation. Call 349-2311 ask for Dave. A18

BABYSITTER, housekeeper for infant. Must be reliable and mature. Person 699-4792 evenings. A14

CLEANING woman, experienced. One day a week in Novi. Own transportation, references wanted. 349-5825 after 6 p.m. A18

TEACHER needs day care for infant. To start October. Vicinity, Village Oaks 349-6282. A18

FULL time day hostess, midnight waitresses and cooks. Lil' Chef Restaurant, 8485 W. Grand River, Brighton. ATF

IF you are a person with drive and desire and can work without close supervision, you will make money with our growing corporation. Part time or full time. For interview call Jose Roth 1-517-546-4065. A21

BILLED security and income. Evenings and weekends as a professional tax counselor with Tax Corp. of America. High commissions. 313-637-5277. A21

CHILD CARE Woman 40 or over to watch infant and 6 yr. old 2 days a week 229-7522. A18

LEAD Machine Operator - Excellent opportunity for qualified person to set up and operate Brown & Sharpe Screw Machines. All standard fringes plus bonus and profit sharing plan. Brighton area 227-6157. A18

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. A19

SERVICE Station Attendant part time, bondable, references, neat appearing. Stargard Station, N. Territorial Rd. at US23. A19

DENTAL Assistant - Experience preferred. Full time position 227-4224 between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m. A18

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

MATURE salesman for men's fashion clothes. Apply in person. Shifman's in the Brighton Mall. A18

STORE MANAGERS and TRAINEES - Relocatable and flexible to train out of immediate area, \$135 a week up. For Appointment PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED 227-7651. A18

WAITRESSES Cooks. Dishwashers Wanted. Family style restaurant. Apply A.G. Bounty Restaurant, 196 & Wixom Rd. A18

6-1 Help Wanted

WOMAN wanted to babysit in my home Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., Sept. X-Mas, own transportation required. Northville 348-9632. A18

GUARDIAN Photo has openings in various production departments. Day or night shift available. Permanent employment, no summer employment. Starting rate \$2.20 per hour plus night premium. Good benefits and rapid advancement. Phone personnel department for appointment, 349-6700, ext. 206. A18

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for working parents. Executive and family need loving person to replace housekeeper who has been with family 10 years. Mon., Weds., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Must have car. Excellent salary. 478-1223. A18

LEGAL SECRETARY w/sh \$700 up. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY w/sh \$600 up. MARKETING SECRETARY w/sh \$600 up. EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTING CLERK TYPIST 30 hrs week, \$550 up. SECRETARIES w/out sh., to \$700. For Appointment PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED 227-7651. A18

WE NEED two ambitious young men 14-16 who will carry and slack brush \$2.00 per hr. 227-5082 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. A18

PART TIME General Office help for about 20 hrs per week. Hours flexible. Must be able to type. Experience necessary. 449-2742. A18

POWER PLANT Operator, temporary opening August through December, requires four years Powerplant Experience, wage \$3.29 to \$5.99 hourly. Apply personnel office, Hillcrest Center, Howell 546-3270. A18

ELECTRICIAN requires license or two years electrical experience. wage \$5.29 to \$5.99 hourly. Apply personnel office Hillcrest Center, Howell 546-3270. A18

SUB Bus Drivers needed for Brighton Area Schools. Apply to Personnel Office, 7878 Brighton Road, Brighton. A18

HOUSEKEEPER 6 days a week, 9-2 p.m. Must be 18 or over. 437-8335 or 437-2400. A18

MATURE, reliable sitter wanted, for 2 1/2 year old, starting September, 9:30 - 4:30. 3-5 days per week. Northville Drive, South Lyon area. Call 427-8539 after 5 p.m. A18

TRUCK driver for rubbish hauling company. Must have experienced driver with mechanical ability. Wages commensurate with experience. Duncan Disposal Services, Inc., South Lyon 437-0966. A18

LPN'S or RN's Full or Part Time. JCAH approved nursing facility. Contact Mrs. Unger, 477-2000. Beverly Manor Convalescent Center, Novi. TF

6-2 Situations Wanted

HANDYMAN General home repairs. Senior Citizens Rates. Call between 6 & 8 p.m. 349-1443. TF

WET PLASTER repair, ceilings, and drywall. 229-4930. A18

RELIABLE 18 year old girl, take care of dogs, horses, cats, etc. Anytime or while you are on vacation. Experienced. 349-1003. A18

CHILD CARE in my licensed home near US 23 229-7111. A18

HOUSECLEANING - \$3.50 hour. Hartland, 313-632-6769. A18

BABY sitting done in my licensed home, full time or part time. 10 Mile and Novi Rd. 349-8712. A18

LUCKY Duck Nursery is now taking registrations of Sept. child care. Full week, full day, part time. Register now for guaranteed space. 227-5500. ATF

HOUSECLEANING 348-9295. A18

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. A19

HOUSECLEANING, some yard work, 17 yrs old, reliable. 439-1667. A18

TYPIST done in my home, 437-8487. A18

6-3 Business and Professional Services

BRICK, block, cement work, fireplace and patios. 227-7126. A18

ALUMINUM siding, trim, gutters, downspouts, eaves, gormers & roofing. Dcn, 227-2887. A18

RE-ELECT Ed Janicki, Green Oak Township Supervisor. Paid political advertisement. A17

6-4 Business Opportunities

SALES Organizer. Splendid opportunity for financial success in Livingston County Real Estate, one of the fastest growing counties in Michigan. Hamburg Township - Rush Lake - completely equipped Real Estate Office on East M-36. Every assistance with ads and prospects. Call 278-4020 Daily - or 878-2175 Sat & Sun. Ask for Mr. Herndon or Mr. Pordon. A18

RE-ELECT Ed Janicki, Green Oak Township Supervisor. Paid political advertisement. A17

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

'74 HONDA 550 4, 6,700 miles, excellent condition, clean, \$1100. 624-0485. A18

ATTENTION, In stock now, 1976 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. ATF

7-1 Motorcycles

'73 YAMAHA, 125 MX, excellent condition, extras included, \$350.00 or best offer. 348-2253. TF

1972 YAMAHA 450, semi custom, 2 helmets, \$800.00 less 227-2079. A-18

1975 HONDA 750, low mileage, excellent condition, lots of extras. 437-8663. h30

1973 HONDA CB 450. Excellent condition, adult owned. 349-5217. A18

1973 HONDA 450, pull back, handlebars, padded sissy bar and rack. \$800.00 firm. 8661 Napier, Northville. A18

YAMAHA 100 twin road bike, like new. Make offer. 349-5387 after 7:30. A18

1974 SUZUKI GT 550, with extras. Excellent condition. \$400.00. Adult owned. Brighton 229-6888. A18

1974 HONDA XL 125 trail bike, like new, 1,750 miles. 227-6617. A18

1974 YAMAHA 350 RD, excellent condition, must sell. Call Randy 1-517-548-1085. A18

1972 YAMAHA 250, rebuilt engine. \$250. Brighton 229-4365. A18

1974 SUZUKI TS 155, excellent condition, new tires fully Street legal. 229-4878. A18

1974 MOTO Guzzi: 850 Eldorado. 229-7628. A19

LIKE New - 1975 Super Sport 750 Honda, low mileage, best offer. 229-2593, Brighton. A18

1973 HONDA 750, 3,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1500. 227-3585. A18

1972 GT550 SUZUKI, good condition. \$700. 437-0398. A18

YAMAHA 360 Enduro. Very good condition. Street legal, many extras. Asking \$325. Novi 349-7010. A18

GO CART with oversized wheels, good for dirt. 349-6857. A18

1971 HONDA CT70 trail, runs good. \$175. 437-6670. A18

USED MOTORCYCLE SALE

'75 HONDA CB750. \$1435. **'74** HONDA CB750. \$1285. **'75** HONDA CB550. \$1450. **'73** TRIUMPH 750. \$875. **'74** HONDA CB350F. \$889. **'72** HONDA CL350. \$349. **'72** HONDA CL350. \$465. **'74** HONDA XL175. \$489. A18

Sport Cycle, Inc. (3 miles west of Brighton) 227-6128. A18

7-3 Boats and Equipment

16ft BOAT, motor, trailer, 12ft aluminum, new. Make offer. 229-8240. A17

UTILITY 10 1/2 ft. racing boat, wood, steering wheel controls, \$100.00 firm. 227-5539. A18

TRAVEL trailer, 1954, Alma-19 ft. 1/2 sail containing ideal for up north lot. Sleeps 4, \$495 firm, as is. Brad's RV Service, 5482 Military, Brighton, 229-5030. A19

DRAW Title & point hitch. Fits '66 Chrysler, 3" you remove from wreck. Evenings and weekends, 437-2929. A18

FOUR Man Rubber Raft, like new, used only \$50. 227-7574. A18

SEA Nymph 14 ft., Fiberglass boat and trailer. 28 HP Johnson Motor, excellent condition. 229-2039. A18

12FT ALUM. boat and trailer, 12 ft. Pram boat, 227-6617. A18

FLAT Top boat, 12 ft., brand new, \$150. Brighton 227-7831. A18

1974 16 FT. FIBERGLASS boat, 60 HP, Chrysler w/trailer and boat cover, \$2,000. Brighton 227-6666. A18

EVINRUDE motor, 6 h.p., used 5 times, 437-6782. A18

12 FT. FIBERGLAS sail boat, trailer, cover, little use, excellent condition. 227-7690. A18

16 FT. FIBERGLASS boat with trailer, needs seats, \$200. Call 229-8887 between 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. A18

14' FIBERGLASS, 25 hp Johnson Motor, trailer, plus extras, excellent condition. 229-7770 after 6:30 p.m. A18

NEW 12 FT. fiberglass kayak, \$75 each, 10 or more \$45 each. 437-6258. A18

12 FT. ALUMINUM fishing boat, 1 1/2 years old, 5 h.p. motor, \$275. 12 ft. aluminum canoe, \$175. 437-6258. A18

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

PICKUP covers and custom caps from \$129. Recreational vehicle storage, parts and accessories. 876 W. 7 Mile at Currie, Northville 349-4470. A18

11 1/2 ft. PICKUP camper. Wagon Master, sleeps 4, \$950. 27-5390. Brad's RV Service, 5482 Military Dr., Brighton. A19

STEEL Camper shell, \$250. Also utility trailer, hit bed, 9 ft. long, \$350. Brighton 229-2645. A18

1967 CORTEZ motor home. Original owner, new motor, tires and batteries. Mint condition, kept under cover. Brighton 227-6852. A18

1975 COACHMAN, 20 ft. Cadet travel trailer, completely self contained, many extras, like new. \$3,500 firm. After 5 p.m. 437-6780. h31

1971 APACHE Trailer. Ramada Solid state 8 sleeper, electric refrigerator, new carpet, new 6 ply tires, canopy. \$1,095. 437-6670. A18

10 FT. CAMPER for pickup truck. \$850. 349-8284. A18

1964 CHEV. One Ton Stove, refri., water system, toilet, furnace, paneled, 120 Volt & 12 volt, LP Gas lights. Good engine, needs expensive body work. \$450. Also large dog house, \$10. 517-546-5829. A18

INTREPID Travel Trailer, 1973, 18 ft., sleeps 8. Marco Pick up Camper, all sizes, \$1470 and up. Little Hobo 17 ft. Travel Trailer, \$490. Brad's RV Service, 5482 Military, Brighton 229-5030. A19

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

4 TIRES, GR 70 x 15, Firestone, steel radial, 12,000 miles. \$120. 437-3508. A18

FOUR G 78 x 14 used tires, \$5 each. 229-7770 after 6:30 p.m. A18

H&M RADIATOR 12676 W. 10 Mile South Lyon Radiators • Heaters Air Conditioning • Gas Tanks Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30 437-3636. A18

7-7 Trucks

1964 FORD truck F 600 flatbed, good condition, 194 inch W. V., 361 engine, 4 speed transmission, \$850.00 or best offer. Call 427-8058 after 6:30 p.m. A18

1962 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 4 cyl., needs work. Only 48,000 miles. 349-8442. A13

'74 BRONCO, 4 wheel drive, Ranger, V8, power steering, FM radio, rear seat, carpeting, UniRoyal 10 1/2 x 15 T tires, white spoke wheels, \$3,500.00 or best offer. 437-8258. h1f

NEW 1976 6 cyl. Stick Pickups \$3,239.64. A18

G. E. Miller Dodge Northville 349-0660. A18

1973 FORD F250, 4 wheel drive, power steering, new brakes, new 10 ply tires, air fm stereo, gas tanks hold 52 gal. \$3,400. 455-0173. A18

1975 CHEVROLET Silverado 3/4 Ton, ps pb, fiberglass cover 7' 6" Meyers plow, AM FM Cassette, Ansen rims 12 x 16 5 tires many extras. \$17,546. 8864 after 6 p.m. Howell. A18

59 CHEVY 5 Yard Dump, good condition. \$700. Call after 3:30. 229-2257 or 227-3551. A18

1970 FORD F 250 pickup camper. Special Air, ps pb, auto, trans, \$995. Ask for Joel 1-517-546-1787. A18

FORD Pick up, 75, Club Cab, half ton, 300 engine, Auto, Trans, 13,000 miles. \$3495. Like new. Joel 517-546-1787. A18

'66 FORD pickup truck with '53 Mercury engine. Runs good, needs work. \$400.00 or best offer. 437-6066. A18

1968 FORD stake 350, 14 ft. bed, \$395. 1968 Chevy pickup with cap, \$675. 349-8284. A18

1974 DATSUN 1/2 ton pickup, new engine and oil pump, extra tires. \$2,400. 437-2552. A18

1971 FORD 1/4 Ton Pick up. PS PB, automatic, needs body work, \$500.00 or best offer. Brighton 229-6179. A18

7-7A Vans

1972 CHEVY Beauville Window Van. \$1,995. Brighton 227-6815. A17

1974 CUSTOM DODGE VAN, full mural paint, loaded, must sell. Best offer over \$500. Weekdays after 6:30. 349-3829. A18

1975 BEAUVILLE, excellent condition, double air, all optional equipment. 229-2370. A18

1969 V.W. VAN ENGINE, completely rebuilt, runs excellent, body needs paint job. \$1000 firm. 229-4550 before 3 p.m. A18

INSULATE your van with Polyurethane foam insulation while you wait. Call (517) 546-0201 for complete information. A18

7-8 Autos

COLONY think small SAVE BIG

'76 DUSTER \$2927. **'76** VOLARE \$3031. **'76** CORDOBA \$4622. **'76** FURY \$3196. A18

SEE US LAST WE'RE CLOSER THAN YOU THINK. COLONY CHRYSLER-PLYM. 111 ANN ARBOR RD. 104 141 PLYMOUTH MICH 48130-2258 962-5430. A18

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

7-8 Autos

1973 MARQUIS Brougham Coupe Mercury's top of the line luxury car. Power windows, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, radial tires, low miles. \$2,995

LEO CALHOUN FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd.
453-1327

1974 FURY III, power steering, power brakes, automatic Radio, heater, and air. Reasonable, 349 5144

1975 GRAN Torino 8 passenger station wagon, trailer set up including electric brakes and No 3 Reese hitch 624 3079

1974 L.T.D.
Four-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white side wall tires, body side moldings and stripes, low miles. Our low asking price only \$2,990

LEO CALHOUN FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd.
453-1327

70 OLDSMOBILE, as is, \$550 Excellent running condition, 437 6258

FORD Granada Ghia, 1975, metallic green, 4 door, loaded, 36,000 miles, \$3,295 firm Call 437 9874

1969 MUSTANG, auto \$500 or best offer 349 2799, call after 7

70 4 DOOR Dodge Coronet 440, 318 eng. AC radio, tinted glass \$450 349 1769

1976 CUTLASS Supreme, deluxe trim, p.s., p.b., air conditioning, cruise control, beautiful condition 229 2163

1968 FORD station wagon, good transportation Make offer 349 0167

1971 CAMARO, V-8, auto, p.s., AM FM, mechanically excellent, body fair, \$900 349 8446

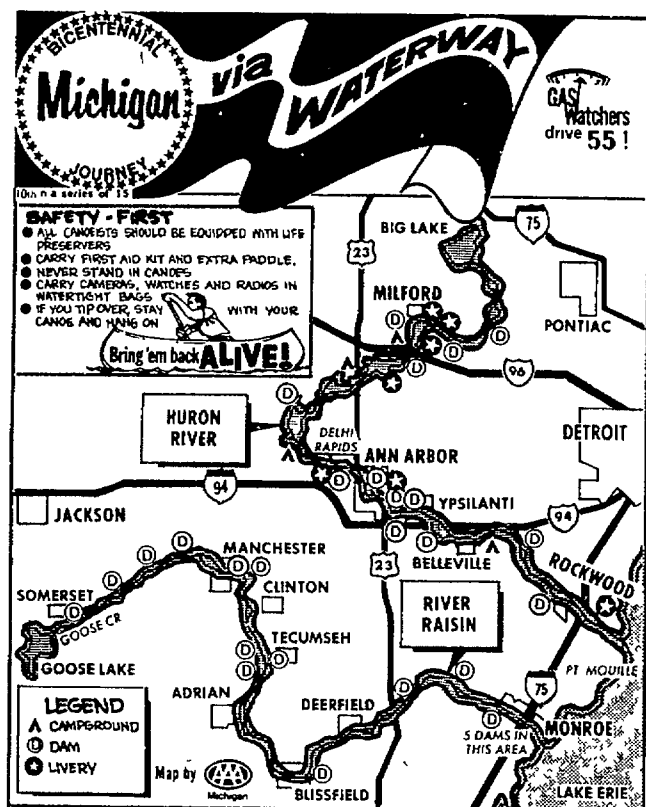
1971 VEGA Hatchback, auto, only 5,000 miles on engine, mounted snow tires \$500 349 5793

1965 OLDSMOBILE, good transportation Make offer 349 0806

1975 PINTO, radial, 4 speed, 20,000 miles \$1 950 348 1756

1971 CHEVELLE Malibu, Classic copper, factory air, p.s., p.b., very good condition, \$1,200, 349 4492

67 VW BUG, good shape, asking \$650 Can be seen at 41 Fliesia, Brighton Sylvan Glen Trailer Park



Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS

105 S Lafayette—
South Lyon
Phone 437 1177
Used Cars Bought & Sold

71 MUSTANG Grande, \$1,600 Good condition 229 4391 A18

1966 FORD Galaxie 500 "352" rebuilt and repainted. Good transportation. Must sell! Brighton 227-1623 A18

1973 PINTO 1 owner, 27,000 miles, 4 speed, new tires, new snows, excellent condition, like new, \$1,350 or best offer 1 517 548 1955 A18

1964 VW with sunroof, some rear end damage \$200 or best offer 229 7560

BULLARD Pontiac will buy your late model used car 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227 1761

1971 MAVERICK in excellent condition, call Sal or Sun or before 3 p.m. weekdays 227 6529 A19

BULLARD Pontiac—We purchase late model cars & trucks 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227 1761

1970 CUTLASS Supreme Conv. auto, V-8, ps, pb, 229 7621 after 5 p.m.

1975 GRANADA ps, ps, air, radial tires, 19,000 miles, must see, \$3,500 Phone 227 9882 A18

1975 CAMARO 21,000 miles, air, leather interior, 350 engine, 4 barrel carb, undercoated, \$3,900 Brighton 229 9305 after 6 p.m. A18

1966 VW, mechanically good, body rough 227 1009 after 6 p.m. A18

74 LEMANS 2 Dr. ps, 6 cylinder stick AM-FM Stereo Cassette and more, low mileage, excellent condition Hartland 632 6319 A18

1960 CONTINENTAL Mark 3, all options, good condition \$2500 229 4441 after 5 p.m., days 229 2661 ask for Don A18

1970 CHEVROLET Caprice 36,000 miles, ps, ps, AM-FM Stereo, electronic ignition, vinyl top 229 9004 with air A18

1974 DODGE Dart V8 Automatic Transmission ps vinyl roof excellent condition \$2150 227 6841 A18

70 V.W. new Engine \$750 229 6156 227 4399 or 437 9444 Brighton A18

1971 PONTIAC T 37, very little rust, 69,285 miles, \$1,095 Brighton 229 2645 A18

1966 CHRYSLER rear end smashed up Air, pw, new tires, good for parts, 517 546 3040 A18

1974 SATELLITE 2 dr., hardtop, black vinyl roof, V-8 auto, ps, pb \$2,295 or best reasonable offer 227 1839 A18

1973 PINTO Wagon 46,000 miles. Very good condition Brighton 227-2975 A18

1968 PONTIAC Call 227 7815 A18

1970 NOVA, 6 cyl., 2 door, V top, auto trans, good transportation, Call days 544 4760 or 349 7185 after 6 p.m.

1969 MUSTANG, auto, ps, radio, runs good \$350 349 6809

1976 ELITE

Just 1900 miles on this triple red beauty. Full Factory equipment includes air conditioning. You save \$867 at our very special low price

\$4555

with warranty

MARK FORD 1976 PINTO

Here's a honey for the money, plus fantastic gas mileage. Striking copper metallic finish. Fully Equipped.

\$2782

Unbelievable for a brand new car.

MARK FORD 1976 MAVERICK

Don't worry just hurry 'cause this one will go fast Here's proof we sell for less.

\$2897

Our stock No. MV6115. This new fully equipped including radio.

MARK FORD 1976 MUSTANG

Sparkling polar white and red turtone finish. Luxurious red interior. Limited edition package, full tinted glass and other extras

\$3296

Check our new car sale prices, we refuse to be undersold.

MARK FORD NEW FORD TRUCKS

See our Huge Display - All model sizes - colors, including 4 x 4's. Our used car dept. needs used cars and trucks. Extra high trade in allowances.

MARK FORD 1973 NOVA HATCHBACK

Excellent thru out, 350 V8, automatic, power steering. Don't let the price fool you - this is a nice automobile.

\$1688

in our Used Car Dept.

MARK FORD 1971 FORD F250 PICKUP

Not the prettiest one in town. But a real good work horse. Air conditioning, power, automatic.

\$788

in our Used Car Dept.

MARK FORD PLEASE CALL 437-1763

Our salesmen are ready to give you prompt, courteous and efficient attention

or visit us at

20801

Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile Road



The Song of the Rain

The rain is playing a song tonight.
It beats on roof and trees.
It gives my tired mind delight
As it taps its thousand keys.

The rain is playing a song tonight.
Alas! The thunder roars!
The soothing rain has turned to might
And with a rush — it pours!

Isabelle Spooner

Spirit of '76

To find what really clicks
Do not analyze politics.

F.A. Hasenau

Genes

A student peered into her microscope
and focused in on a slide of fruit fly cromosomes.

"Wow," she exclaimed, "it looks all squiggly
like a road map!"

Well, they do look like a road map.

As a matter of fact, maybe at that same instant some
being distant in space was focusing his
instruments on Livingston County.

"Wow," he exclaimed, "it looks all squiggly like
fruit fly cromosomes!"

And he wouldn't be far wrong to consider all our roads
cromosomes and the little blobs he'd see spotted
here and there along them, the one — McDonald's
towns and small villages, as this country's
"genes."

And the strength and vitality of our National
Character depends on the strength and vitality of
these "genes."

And our great adaptability as a nation is insured by
the great variety and distinctness of each "gene."

And if we lose these "genes" and they become
swallowed up into some big, spreading cancer, our
nation faces extinction.

James Hollingsworth

Who Needs It?

Did you ever make the error
Of eating way too much?
Now you know, you're overweight.
Toes you cannot touch.

Someone calls you chubby.
"Ten pounds you should fast".
Don't they know I see myself?
For advice, I'll ask.

Why do people criticize?
What does it require
To be accepted in this world?
Why can't they just smile?

Arlene Rex Ford

Michigan Mirror

Appointment of Judges Seen As Improvement

By ELMER E. WHITE

LANSING—That judicial candidate
courting your support come election day
— is he truly competent to sit on the
bench?

Who knows? Do you?

"Few voters are knowledgeable
enough as to the candidates' judicial
background to know who is qualified,"
says George E. Bushnell, Jr., president
of the State Bar of Michigan.

"Consequently, most elections
become popularity contests," he adds.

IT'S A SAD SITUATION, obviously,
since there's no assurance at all that the
person who wins that popularity contest
knows what he is doing.

Bushnell is urging that judges be
appointed instead of elected. And he
suggests that the appointing be done in
one of two ways. Either the governor
submits a list to the State Bar for its
comments, then makes his
appointments from those recommended
by the Bar as qualified (as is now done to
fill judicial vacancies); or the governor
appoints from a list of people
recommended by a judicial selection
panel made up of half State Bar
members and half public members.

WOULD SUCH a system work?

It does on the federal level, Bushnell
points out. Why not here?

If a change is not forthcoming, he
adds, Michigan will lose the "competent,
dedicated men and women it needs to
maintain the quality of justice."

The state already has lost several
experienced judges to early retirement
and resignations during recent years,
and Bushnell says the number is
expected to grow.

COME FALL, and gone will be the
clutter. The Michigan Capitol will sport
neat basement corridors — where some
folks claim they've never seen bare wall
because of all the filing cabinets and
other debris piled outside office doors.

At least that's the plan.

House GOP Leader Dennis O.
Cawthorne of Manistee won approval of
his colleagues this summer to tidy up the
mess. The Legislative Council, the bi-
partisan committee of House and Senate
leaders which oversees the Legislature's
facilities, authorized construction of
uniform storage compartments on the
building's ground floor. Cost is
estimated at \$33,000.

WHAT'S HAPPENING, in effect, is
a sort of pulling in of the walls; the
building of new walls so there'll be shelf
storage space right where all the stuff is
piled now.

But even storing the boxes and files
behind the extra wall will help.

"These facilities, coupled with a
strictly enforced edict that no office
furnishings or supplies be placed in the
hallways, should end once and for all the
disgraceful conditions which now exist,"
Cawthorne says.

Hopefully, he adds, the Capitol,
which "should be a source of pride for
our citizens and visitors, (but) has been
turned into a trash bin . . . will soon be
again worthy of the respect it deserves."

IF YOU'RE HALF North American
Indian and can prove it . . . If you've
been a legal resident of Michigan for 18
months . . . If you're enrolled as a full
time student at a public college,
university or community college and are
academically qualified . . . You'll get
free tuition as of August 1 — maybe.

Governor William Milliken recently
signed that free tuition legislation into
law, but noted that some have doubts
whether the measure is workable.

It may, for instance, not be
consistent with equal protection
provisions of the U.S. and Michigan
constitutions.

DESPITE THE POTENTIAL legal
problems, Milliken said he signed the
measure because of its "laudible"
intent.

He figured, however, that a better
way to help North American Indians
might have been to set up a fund to
provide either direct tuition subsidies for
them or to reimburse state institutions
which provide that benefit.

Metropark Study Aims At Nature

Several special activities
about nature study are
scheduled at Kensington
Metropark near Milford
during August.

Sunday, August 1 at 9:30
a.m. - Public Water Cruise.
Naturalists will explain
features of Kent Lake and
other wildlife aboard the
Island Queen Trips are 1-2
hours. There is a \$1 charge
per person. Meet at the Boat
Dock and advance
registration required. (Also
scheduled for Saturday and
Sunday, August 14-15 at 9:30
a.m.).

Saturday, August 7 at 8 a.m.
- Public Flower Walk. The
program will concentrate on
summer field flowers and
other plants. Register in
advance.

Sunday, August 8 at 8 a.m. -
Public Nature Walk. Items of
seasonal interest will be
viewed and discussed along
the nature trails.

Thursday, August 12 at 9:30
p.m. - Public Astronomy
Cruise. Constellation and sky
legends will be featured.
There is a \$2 charge per
person. Meet at the Boat Dock
and board the "Island Queen"
excursion boat. Advance
registration is required.

Friday, August 20 at 9:30
p.m. - Night Walk. The 2-hour
program includes sky inter-
pretation and summer insects
and participants should bring
insect repellent and a flash-
light. Register in advance.

Except for nature tours
aboard the Island Queen,
persons should meet at the
Nature Center. For details,
contact the Nature Center —
Phone 685-1561 (Milford).

Metropark Sets Nature Cruises

Continued from Page 1-B
features of Kent Lake, other
facts about wildlife and trips
take from 1 to 2 hours.

Advance registration re-
quired. For details contact the
Nature Center at Kensington
Metropark - Phone 685-1561
(Milford).

Vehicle entry permits
(Daily - \$1 or Senior Citizen -
\$1) required.

SERVICE SPECIALS

1. Complete Lubrication, \$12.50 Oil and Filter Change

(includes A.C. Oil Filter + 5 Quarts Valvoline Oil)

2. Complete Front-End \$17.76 Inspection and Alignment

3. Complete Brake Inspection \$12.00

(includes inspection + adjustment of brakes and
cleaning and lubricating of backing plates)

HEUSSNER OLDS—CADILLAC, INC.

8282 W. GRAND RIVER — BRIGHTON, MI. 48116

I-96 and Grand River, 227-1100

'76

BOB SAKS

OLDSMOBILE

'76

'75 OLDSMOBILE DEMO-SALE

75 TORONADOS
Demos and Factory Official
Cars. Loaded. Several to
choose from. Stock No. 12465.
Low as **\$5,777**

75 CUTLASS
2 door automatic power
steering, power brakes, AIR
CONDITIONED, Stock No. 30
\$3,990

REDUCED!

DEMO '76 OMEGA
Automatic, power steering, power
brakes, radio, white walls. Stock
No. 248. **\$3,535**

Test Drive A
'76 OLDSMOBILE
Today!

BUY NOW AND
\$ SAVE
DEMO
SALE

Now in Progress
Factory Air 2 and 4 doors
all loaded

11 ACRES OF FACILITIES AT GRAND RIVER AND DRAKE
JUST 2 MILES WEST OF FARMINGTON

SERVICE OPEN AT
7:30 A.M.

WE SERVICE ALL GM CARS

DISTRIBUTORS FOR DAYTON TIRES

478-0500
After 5:00 P.M. 478-0500

RIZZO REAL ESTATE of Northville has contracted with William J. Burke of Farmington for his services in representing the company in the Northville, Novi, and Farmington areas. Burke holds a master of arts degree and is a professor of history and futures studies at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Burke's responsibilities will include public relations, advertising, and marketing studies for the company.

The addition of Burke to the company brings the number of persons holding college degrees to five within Rizzo Real estate.

Tony Rizzo, owner and broker of the company, who himself holds a master of arts degree, stated that the eight full time members of the staff have amassed a combined total of 34 years of full time college training leading to degrees as diverse as engineering, geography, history, law, teaching, music, physical education, and architecture. Overall, five persons hold bachelor's degrees and four hold master's degrees, while one person is a graduate of the University of Detroit College of Law.

Rizzo believes that the tremendous success the company has attained in the two and one-half years of its existence is the direct result of the high professional quality and of the diverse knowledge and backgrounds of the members of the organization.

LYLE L. FETTING, D.O., of Novi, was one of the 150 osteopathic physician representatives to the annual meeting of the American Osteopathic Association's House of Delegates, July 18-20 at the Mayflower Hotel here.

The House of Delegates, official policy making body, of the 15,000-member osteopathic profession, considered more than 25 resolutions submitted by state osteopathic societies, AOA bureaus, committees, departments, and AOA Board of Trustees.

Among the topics debated were policy statements on D.O. membership in medical societies, medical malpractice insurance, and the swine flu vaccine program.

Approximately 150 delegates and 105 alternates representing their state osteopathic societies participated in the three-day meeting which concluded with the installation of the AOA's 1976-77 officers.

BRAD McALLISTER, son of Bruce and Bev McAllister, has joined the family business, McAllister's House of Decorating, as "The Paint Man."

McAllister's, located in Northville on East Main Street, has received the franchise for Cook Paint, and son Brad will direct all retail and contract sales for the firm.

McAllister's also has announced the addition of "top of the line" decorative accessories, lamps and gifts. Design coordinators, Dawn, Diane and Carol, have just returned from the Chicago Market and "beautiful and unique designs are arriving daily from all corners of the world," firm spokesmen report.

A NEW LINE of systematized buildings was announced today by Butler Manufacturing Company. The new building system, known as WBF II, will provide owners a completely column-free interior measuring up to 60 feet wide, 16 feet high and any length.

Especially designed for retail stores, sales and service outlets, manufacturing plants and warehouses, the new buildings can adapt to any decorative facade. They provide space for as much as 9" of sidewall insulation in these energy-short times.

Andrew Lindstrom, President of Unitec Corporation, local Butler Builder, says that the new type of buildings will well suit the market. Eighty-two percent of metal commercial and industrial buildings are 10,000 square feet or less. Ninety percent are 15,000 square feet or less.

"These are ideal sizes for the new Butler WBF II system," he said.

"Most users of the new buildings will want flat sidewalls and ceilings," Lindstrom said. "This will be easy and inexpensive to accomplish because columns are straight sided and roof beams are flat at the lower cord. Thus finished interior walls without column projections are natural to the structure."

Any type of flat suspended ceiling will fit up flush to the beams for better appearance and dollar saving.

"A joy in face of inflation is the fact that the newly introduced structures can be built for 5 percent to 10 percent less than competitive buildings," Lindstrom said.



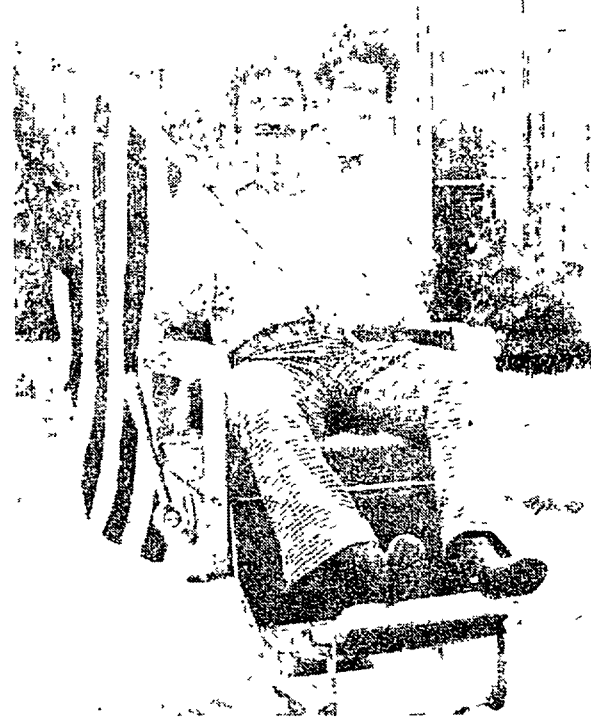
GRAND PRIZE WINNER in the Grand Opening Drawing at South Lyon's Colonial Market was Mrs. Jean Underhill of Angle Road. Mrs. Underhill, pictured above with Colonial Market Manager Gaylon Clark, received a 19-inch color television set.

Five other individuals came away with prizes in the contest which marked the grand opening of the new supermarket.

Second prize of a 12-inch black and white television set went to D. Haggart. Ray Erickson won third prize—a 10-speed bicycle. Taking fourth prize—a \$50 shopping spree at Colonial Market—was Wanda Harrison. Fifth prize of a 16-speed blender went to Mike Woodbe. And Lil Martzloff won sixth prize—a Mr. Coffee coffee maker.

Customers at the store during the Grand Opening filled out slips that were placed in a bin. Names of the winners were drawn by other customers on July 7.

Colonial Market, located on South Lafayette Street, is affiliated with Spartan Foods and Wilson and Sons Dairy.



TWO LONG-TIME SOUTH LYON businesses have changed quarters.

The South Lyon Barber Shop, owned by Dean Sparks, and LaBelle Hair Styling, owned by Dean Pennycuff, have moved into the former Dewey Lyke residence at 303 North Lafayette.

The building has been completely remodeled on both the interior and exterior. Another new feature is 20 parking spaces.

The South Lyon Barber Shop has operated at 228 South Lafayette for the past 14 years. LaBelle Hair Styling has operated right next door at 226 South Lafayette for the past 13 years.

Sparks stated that customers of both the South Lyon Barber Shop and LaBelle Hair Styling can expect the same "fabulous" service in their new quarters. "We would like to thank all our wonderful customers and great co-workers," said Sparks. "Without them this move would not have been possible."

Getting a free lift in the picture above is Sparks who is being pushed down the street in one of his barber chairs into the new quarters by Mrs. Pennycuff.

ROBERT G. WHEELER of Novi is one of 11 members on a special commission appointed for the preservation and maintenance of Meadow Brook Hall at Oakland University in Rochester.

Wheeler, who is vice president of research and interpretation at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, is on the new commission which will meet twice a year.

It was appointed by the university, and all members, it is announced, were chosen for their interest in the hall and experience in fields pertinent to aesthetic and practical considerations of operating the historic Tudor-style mansion.

Among the projects already under way, with the commission concurring on their high priority status, are wall tapestry cleaning and rehanging, improvements to the approach bridge outside the hall as well as cleaning of a silk oriental rug.

The advisory group will periodically review maintenance programs of Meadow Brook Hall, offering guidance and counsel on procedures and priorities most appropriate to its long-range preservation and function.

STEPHEN KEELER, a new Brighton resident, was recently named sales development manager for Vlastic Foods, Inc., of Detroit.

A native of Toronto, Ontario, Keeler, 29, attended the University of Denver on a hockey scholarship and spent several years as a semi-pro in the International League.

Before starting with Vlastic, he held sales management positions with Duraflame, Inc. and the Ralston-Purina Company in St. Louis.

Keeler and his wife have two children.

RALPH KELLY C.L.U., a resident of Brighton and agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, was among more than 3,700 members of the Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT) who gathered in Boston recently for the life insurance sales organization's annual conference.

During the five-day meeting, more than 100 of the world's top producing agents addressed 45 professional subjects in the life insurance field. In addition, the program featured several nationally known speakers in the areas of health, economics and law.



By **CLIFF HILL**

If you are a C.B. radio addict and you have an operating C.B. unit in your car, van, or truck take heed:

Before traveling in Mexico or Canada with an operable C.B. unit in your motor vehicle, it is necessary for you to obtain governmental permission for your C.B. radio from the authorities in either Mexico City or Toronto or any other provincial headquarters. The penalty for failure to get such a permit is confiscation of your C.B. receiving and transmitting units without rights to recover them.

++++

It is no longer necessary to have a smallpox vaccination to enter Japan unless you are arriving from Bangladesh or Ethiopia. If you are going to Hong Kong, Korea, Singapore, Thailand, Taiwan or Australia be sure to have your smallpox shots. For safety-sake measures, it's also nice to have Cholera, Yellow Fever, and Typhoid shots.

++++

It is satisfying to note that many small countries are starting to tie their national currencies with the U.S. dollar. Latest to do this are many Caribbean Islands including Tobago and St. Martin. This does not help the rate of exchange for us but it does indicate the growing stability of our money and, over the long run, creates an improvement in our values as is witnessed by the fall of the English pound, now way below two dollars.

++++

There was a great deal of ill will created by Canadian authorities when they barred Taiwan athletes from competing in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. I feel the U.S. acted wisely when they retracted their earlier decision to withdraw from the Olympics. It would have been a shame if American athletes could not compete after years of arduous training and almost an assurance of over 40 gold medals.

There are groups of indignant citizens who have pledged themselves never to spend another dollar in Canada in the hopes that Trudeau will reflect carefully before again bowing and scraping to the Mainland Red Chinese communists. The mainlanders want the exclusive rights to the name "Republic of China." The social and governmental atmosphere in Red China has no vestige of any kind of republic. Trudeau held his nose to the aroma of his edict and scurried to protect the wheat crop sale to Red China.

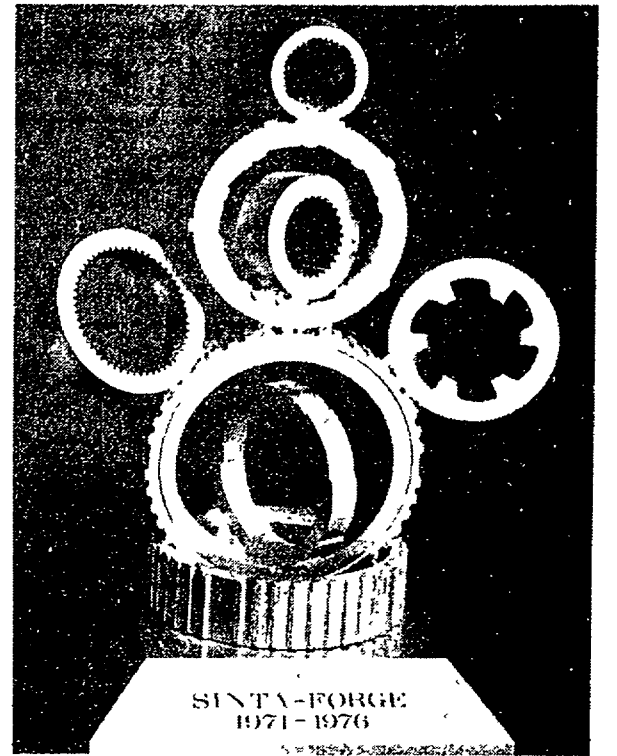
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ROBERT HAYNIE of 44020 Cottisford in Novi's Brookland Farms subdivision has been named manager of product development and materials for the rubber and plastics group of the Federal Mogul Corporation. He is headquartered now in Ann Arbor.

Prior to his recent appointment, Haynie was manager of engineering for Federal Mogul's powdered metal center in Northville Township for six years. While here his expertise was instrumental in development of parts for which patents are now pending.

Associated with Federal Mogul for 23 years, Haynie is a graduate of Stanford University where he received an engineering degree. He is married and has three sons.

Upon his departure from the Northville Township division, Haynie was given a unique desk piece by his associates. It is made of the powdered metal parts pioneered in Northville.

Area Golf Course GUIDE

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3 miles off Grand River
"Sportiest 18 in Livingston County"
Rates: Weekdays 9—\$3.50; 18—\$5.00
Sat., Sun. and Holidays 9—\$4.00; 18—\$6.00

Bleeders Find Some Joy

Continued from Page 1-B

Out-of-state youngsters pay \$100. Some boys are there on scholarships from Hemophilia of Michigan.

Hemophilia of Michigan, a United Way organization, subsidizes the operation. But as attendance has grown, bills have mounted; this year, the organization expects to run \$10,000 short of funds needed to run the camp.

For the most part, counselors—all former campers—and medical staffers volunteer their time. This year, commercial drug companies donated more than \$50,000 worth of Factor VIII and other medicines to the camp infirmary. All of it will be used.

Mill Lake Camp is an exciting development in the area of hemophilia treatment. But the whole picture is far from encouraging.

The exorbitant costs of treatment can spell financial ruin for some families. Ms. Boutaugh points out. Hemophilia of Michigan estimates that parents of an average hemophiliac pay \$6,000 to \$10,000 per year in out-of-pocket (non-insurable) expenses.

Hemotologists and Hemophilia of Michigan urge families to treat hemophiliacs at home. But families may pay more to treat youngsters at home than they

would if they admitted them to hospitals since most insurance policies don't cover outpatient expenses.

As a hemophiliac grows older, he's likely to encounter job discrimination, Ms. Boutaugh says. Employers often fear insurance problems and workmen's compensation suits if a hemophiliac has a bleeding episode at work.

Ironically, as advances have been made in treatment of the disease, incidence of hemophilia has increased steadily. More hemophiliacs are living to reproduce daughters who pass the disease along. And of all genetic diseases, hemophilia has the fastest known mutation rate; one-third of all cases occur in families with no prior history of the disease.

"Normal" has become the key word in treatment of hemophiliacs. But for most adults, "normal" means a family.

Malloney says the professionals who work most with hemophiliacs make no comment on the matter of having children. Like abortion, it's a deeply personal, ethical matter, he says.

Said one young man, a counselor at the camp: "For now, hemophilia is a disease I have and it's under control. But I know I have a big decision to make about marriage and a family."

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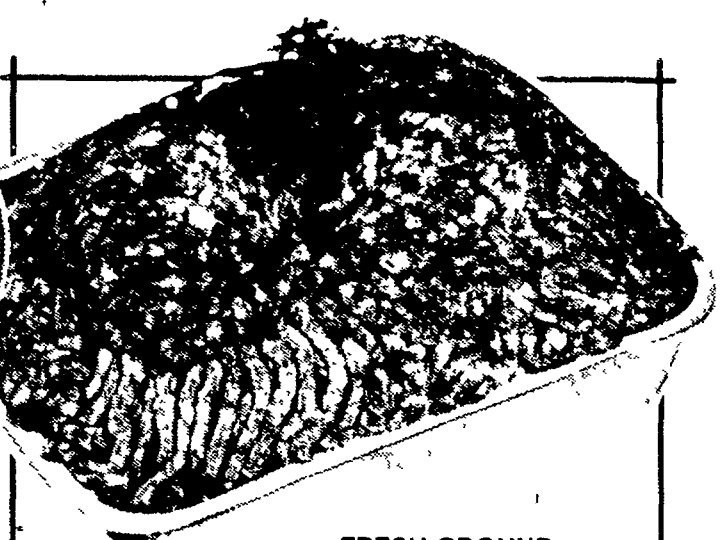
STORE HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. - SUNDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.



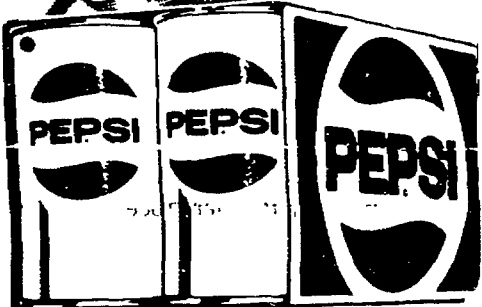
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QUINLAN TINY THIN

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49¢

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HEAD LETTUCE
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HEADS

FRESH 2 FOR
Cucumbers or Green Peppers **29¢**

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SWEET WATERMELON
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25¢ OFF LABEL (Regular/Unscented) 2 1/2 FL. OZ. **\$1.06**
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LUX Liquid Detergent 22 oz. Btl.	87c	DelMonte SLICED PEACHES 17 oz. Can	39c	Campbell's PORK & BEANS 16 oz. Can	27c
ALPO Dog Food 14 1/2 oz. Can	33c	Motts' APPLESAUCE 2 lb. 3 oz. Jar	66c	SPAM 12 oz. Can	99c
GAINES BURGERS 4-lb. 8-oz. Box	\$2.25	Heinz CATSUP 14 oz. Btl.	42c	Armour BEEF 12 oz. Can	95c
PURINA 5 lb. Bag	\$1.29	CHEER Detergent 5 lb. 4 oz. Box	\$2.25	Armour VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 oz. Can	43c
Beity Crocker CAKE MIXES	49c	DelMonte FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 oz. Can	42c	Armour POTTED MEAT 5 1/2 oz. Can	35c
Karo SYRUP 16 oz. Btl.	51c	WESSON OIL 24 oz. Btl.	81c	Underwood DEVEILED HAM 4 1/2 oz. Can	59c
Nestle's MORSELS 12 oz. Pkg.	99c	CHEERIOS Cereal 10 oz. Box	58c	StarKist TUNA 6 1/2 oz. Can	55c
5 lb. Gold Medal FLOUR	79c	Kellogg's FROSTED FLAKES Cereal 20 oz. Box	95c	CHARMIN Tissue 4 Roll Pack	70c
MIRACLE WHIP Qt. Jar	79c	Dole PINEAPPLE CHUNKS 20 oz. Can	55c	NORTHERN Tissue 4 Roll Pack	71c

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Biggest Celebration in Salem's History Planned

The biggest celebration in the history of Salem is scheduled for this weekend in commemoration of the nation's Bicentennial.

Featured during the three-day celebration which begins Friday will be the village's first big parade, complete with a 50-piece community band and a host of other attractions.

To add to the carnival atmosphere, main street (Six Mile Road) will be barricaded to motorized traffic from the western edge of town to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad tracks on the eastern edge.

In addition to the parade, an antique tractor pull, amusement rides, a fly-in at Salem airport, a dunk tank, a beef roast, arts and crafts booths, a young Artists Festival, a square dance, an open horse show, church services, a skydivers exhibition, a pancake breakfast, stage entertainment and the "Salem Saloon" are slated to keep residents and visitors busy for the entire three days.

Under the leadership of long-time resident, Mrs. J. Hanne Givens, the parade with more than 45 entries will assemble at the Salem School at 11 a.m. Saturday. It will travel a winding route through the village before traversing Six Mile Road en route back to the school. The parade will step off to the music of the community's first marching band made up of volunteer instrumentalists from the area, led by Middle School Band Director Thomas Young.

A number of antique cars are slated to participate and Mr. and Mrs. Pioneer of Salem (91-year-old Mrs. Otha Cole and 87-year-old Glen Whittaker) will ride in one of these. Other long-time area residents, including five generations of the Lewis family and five generations of the Bennett family, will also

be transported by antique cars.

Floors, antique tractors, Belgian work horses pulling an antique fire engine, a mounted group from the Shriners, clowns, horses and decorated bicycles are expected to make the parade a colorful event.

The celebration, actually kicks off to an early start with "carnival discount day" all day tomorrow (Thursday), featuring four rides for \$1. Motor State Shows will be set up all four days (through Sunday) behind the Salem School grounds in a 12-acre field donated for the occasion by the Herbert Famuliner.

Beginning at noon Friday and going right through Sunday, an arts and crafts fair with some 46 different booths will be set up on Six Mile Road in the village. The fair runs from noon until dusk daily.

The "Salem Saloon", run by Rick Sackett of Whitmore Lake, will be open for business from noon until 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday featuring "The Belton's", a country music group. It will be located near the amusement rides.

The Young Artists Festival will be set up in the Town Hall with judging at 1 p.m. by Sliger Publications' photographer Jim Galbraith and South Lyon artist Jan Sparks. Pictures drawn by Salem Township youngsters will be displayed all during the celebration.

Featured every day at the Town Hall will be a roast beef dinner sponsored by Ray (Buz) Bulmon of Salem Feeds. Dinners, including mashed potatoes, beans, salad, rolls and beverages, will be available at \$2.75 each. Ice cream to top off the meal will be sold at a booth next to the hall.

Salem Firemen have volunteered to sit on the "anxious seat" in the dunk tank on the fire hall grounds

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

E-1

Wednesday, July 28, 1976

from noon until dark daily. For a price, celebration visitors will get a chance to dunk their favorite fireman — if their aim is good.

A square dance with caller Mike Trombly of Livonia winds up Friday's slate of activities. The location is the Salem School parking lot.

Salem's Airport will be the scene of plenty of activity on Saturday beginning with a dawn to dusk "fly-in" and a display of antique planes. Airplane and helicopter rides will also be available. For those who fly in and wish to partake of the pancake breakfast at the Town Hall, horse drawn transportation will be provided.

The Royal Arch Masons Union Chapter 55 of Northville will be flipping the flapjacks on both Saturday and Sunday from 7 to 11 a.m. Prices are \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

At 9 a.m. sharp on Saturday there will be a flag raising of the Bicentennial flag at the Town Hall with a fife and drum corps from Northville providing the music. Mrs. Clara Dickerson, president of the Salem Senior Citizens group, will present the state tree, a white pine, with Philip Brandon, Salem township supervisor, accepting for the Township Board.

The Reverend Ron Lucas of the Tri-County Baptist Church will judge the decorated bicycles at the Salem School

at 1 p.m. Everyone is invited to enter.

Surprise stage entertainment in the center of town has been promised from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and from 6 to 8 p.m. on Sunday with Irene and Ron Lyke in charge. A variety of groups will participate.

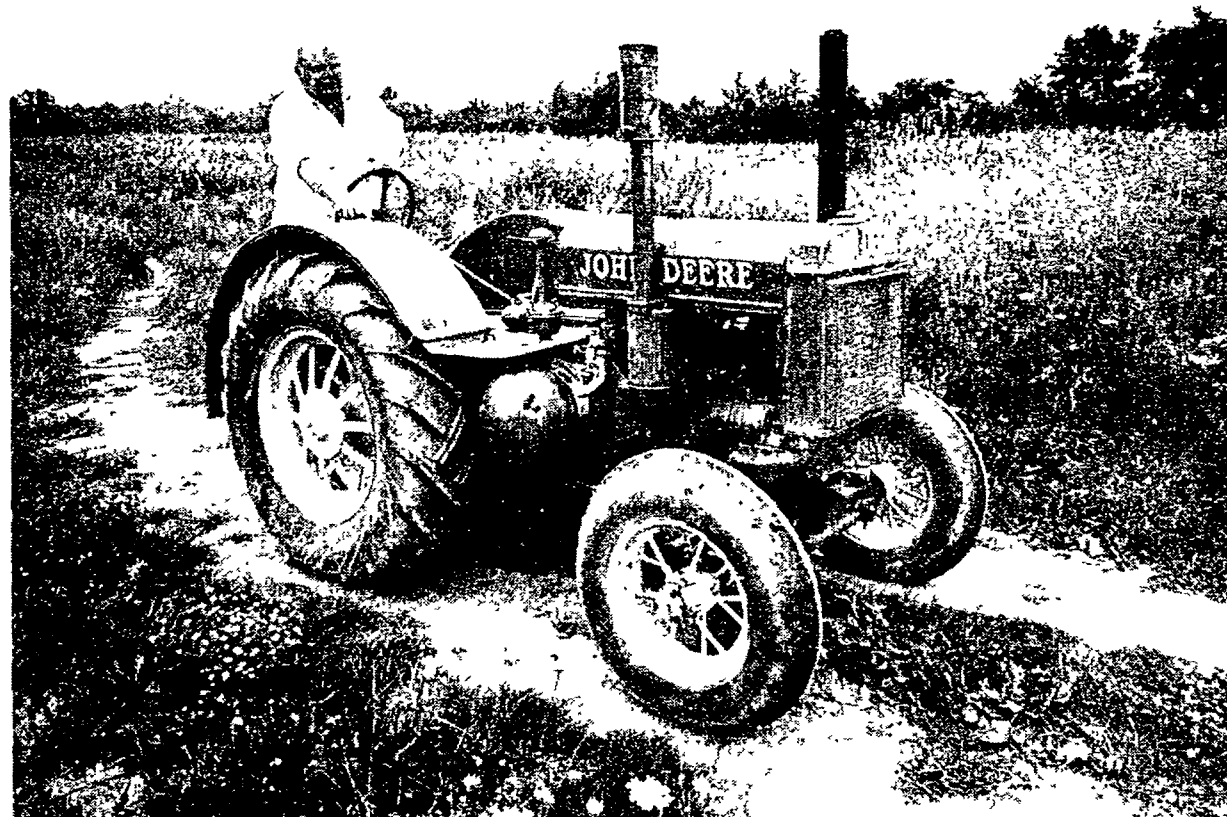
At 4 p.m. Saturday, everyone is invited to gather at the school once more for the watermelon eating contest which is expected to be a fast, furious, and fattening race.

The main event of Sunday is the Little Britches 4-H open horse show slated to begin at 9 a.m. at Quad L Farms on Six Mile Road, just east of Salem. Admission is \$1 per car. Some 25 classes are listed on the show bill.

Salem area churches will be holding services at 11 a.m. Sunday and everyone is urged to attend the old-fashioned "open house" services at the Christian Fellowship, the Salem Bible Church, the Salem-Walker Church or the Tri-County Baptist Church. The Salem Parahawks, a skydiving group will put on a demonstration beginning at noon on Sunday at the airport with a motorized model airplane show by the Brighton R.C. Club slated there at 1 p.m.

The big antique tractor pull with over 30 participants is slated for 12:30 p.m. on

Continued on Page 8-E



Buzz Bowman tunes up for Salem's upcoming tractor pulling contest

Sketches Portray Salem

A picture is worth a thousand words!

An old saying, but an apt one and one that Salem Township's Bicentennial Historical Committee believes in putting into practice.

Their desire to preserve for posterity as much memorabilia of the small but picturesque area as possible led the group to commission a young artist, Michael Reed of Ann Arbor, formerly of Northville, to depict several of the township's landmarks by the use of pen and ink sketches. In his sketches, mostly copied from old photographs, Mike has brought to life some of Salem's most familiar scenes of yesteryear.

Three churches are among the 10 sketches, reproductions of which are now available at \$1.25 each or a portfolio of six for \$5. Mike has captured for future generations the quaintness of the West-Salem-Walker Church on Angle Road, the old-fashioned appeal of the Salem Congregational Church on Dickinson Street and the charm of the Salem Bible Church.

The Salem Walker building, one of the antique structures of the area, was built in 1864 by the Methodist Episcopal congregation on land donated by the Walker family. Today it is used by a Baptist congregation.

The Congregational Church, recently restored, dates back to 1887. The Bible Church, the original building of which was dedicated in 1888, is shown as it was some years ago, prior to the most recent education addition.

Oldest of the buildings which Mike has preserved in his sketches is the Stone School at North Territorial and Curtis roads built in 1857 and in constant use until consolidation in 1967.

Also depicted by the young artist is the Salem Store which, significantly enough, this year marks its centennial. It was erected in 1876 by Albert Van Atta. The upper floor was once known as Van Atta Hall where clubs met and dances were held following the Civil War.

The John Lewis home, a portion of which was built in 1883 as a blacksmith shop, is also portrayed as is the Town Hall whose original structure came into being in

1914. The garage shown at the side of the township building housed Salem's first fire truck.

Gone from the scene is number eight in the series of buildings — the Salem Union School constructed in 1885 on Salem Road. It had the distinction then of being the only two-story school in the county. The building is believed to have been last used for education in 1959 and was torn down in 1963.

Still standing, but rapidly decaying from lack of use, is number nine, the large barn just west of the curve on Seven Mile Road near Pontiac Trail. Largest barn in Washtenaw County, the 120 by 60-foot structure was built in 1915 by Byron Soultz, one of the wealthiest landowners in Salem Township at that time. It later became widely known as the George Henning-farm where beef cattle were raised for market.

Just recently added to the portfolio is drawing number 10 — the home of the late Gilbert Thompson, complete with its oldtime windmill and horse and sulky. The house on Pontiac Trail, just north of Five Mile Road, is now the home of the Paul Daavettilla family.

Artist Reed, 25, lived in Northville for 15 years before moving to Ann Arbor where he is the owner of Associated Arts, which he operates from his studio at 520 Ann Street. The company produces brochures and does custom design on a contract basis.

Probably the most notable of his works was the graphics for a film for the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children. The film was a public service presentation for TV with Helen Hayes as the narrator. Reed is currently working on a new brochure for Hawthorn Center, near Northville.

Mike, the son of Mrs. Warren James of South Lyon, enjoys his work but admits it is "sort of a struggle" establishing a large clientele.

"Right now what we're doing is pretty commercial but I'm interested in getting into more personalized graphics and political cartoons."

The young artist, who is also a musician, was chosen by the Salem Committee because he was well-known to committee chairwoman, Mrs. Doris Gillihan. Mrs. Gillihan says, "He's a long-time friend of the family and a close buddy of our son. We started out by thinking we'd have him do maybe one picture for the Bicentennial but the idea just grew."

Reed's sketches will be displayed at the Salem Township Hall during the Bicentennial celebration, July 30, 31 and August 1. The reproductions are available by calling Mrs. Gillihan at 349-5447, or stopping in at the Salem Store.

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Budding Artist

Watching intently as Lois Winters demonstrates a step in "sgraffito" is six-year-old Harly Hammond. Harley, along with other Northville youngsters flocked to the Northville Public Library for a craft

workshop. Two workshops are being held to teach youngsters new techniques in the art field. Their works of art may then be entered in the children's art show to be held at the library August 9 through August 13.

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GLOVERDALE
349-7030

Deadline Nears

Art Show's for Children

A special art show for children only will be held at the Northville Library during the week of August 9. All

school age children through the eighth grade are invited to enter any art work or craft projects they have done.

this season which will begin at 10 a.m.

Admission is free with materials and directions for making collages and mosaics provided. Registration for the workshop may be made by calling 349-3020.

Local Woman In Play Cast

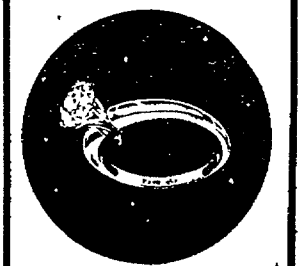
Juliann Volz of Northville is a member of the cast of one of the full-length plays to be performed in the outdoor Cranbrook Greek Theatre.

She will perform in George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart's satire, "George Washington Slept Here," on August 3 and 4.

The 8:30 p.m. performances are open to the public. Tickets, at \$2 per person, are available at the door, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills

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'Failure Would Spell Disaster'

Library Millage Called An Absolute Necessity

The \$42,000 that the half-mill will generate for the library "is an absolute necessity if the library is to operate as a full-functioning library service."

That's the contention of the Northville Library Commission as it urges passage of the library millage proposal that will appear on the township ballot in next Tuesday's primary election.

Two other millage proposals also will appear on the ballot — 1.5 mills earmarked for the township police department and a half-mill earmarked for the recreation department.

Lifetime of each of these proposed millages is five years.

It is expected that during the first couple of years of the library millage, a financial cushion should be generated to help cover the "leaner" last three years of the levy when service expenditures climb upward with inflation, according to Library Commission Chairman Mrs. Charles Ayers.

Even so, however, almost all of the \$42,000, together with an appropriation of \$21,000 from the township's general fund budget will be needed the first year. Later, increasing state equalization values should produce needed additional revenues, she said.

The half mill, the chairman said, will provide sufficient revenues to continue the \$14,000 annual lease of the Northville Square facility on a temporary basis. It will not provide construction money for the proposed new library.

With the half-mill, the library will be able to continue all of its current services, including professional staffers hired by the Wayne County Federated Library System, open use of all Federated libraries in the

metropolitan area by Northville residents, and the interloan of books and films.

It also will mean the continuation of the community service librarian, Miss Ann Vargo, and the services that she provides.

Services provided by Miss Vargo include: homebound book service for shut-ins and elderly, coordination of film series, a special monthly program for senior citizens, book study groups and poetry workshops, summer program for children, and coordination of the Friends of the Library activities.

With the earmarked millage, the library will continue the employment of two pages (shelvers), who also serve as janitors.

During the five-year lifetime of the millage, the library will be able to provide these improvements:

- Operation of an expanding facility to accommodate growing patronage.

- Additional librarians as they become necessary.

- Increasing the hours of the library, which is presently open 44 hours a week during winter months and fewer hours in the summer.

- Increase the circulation of books and periodicals.

- Expand out-reach and other community service programs.

- Increase the audio-visual service.

Library financing is jointly shared by the city and township on a formula based

She's Honored

Cathy Munerance of Northville is one of 327 students at the college of arts and sciences of Grand Valley State Colleges who have been named to the dean's list at the end of the spring term.

on patronage. This year, for the first time in history, there have been more township residents using the library than city residents.

The library's current total budget approximates \$60,000, with \$30,280 being contributed by the township and \$28,900 by the city. The total current budget is some \$20,000 less than the commission's recommended outlay for the current fiscal year.

Book circulation, which has hit an all-time high of 86,567, indicates that 51 percent of the book use is by township residents, 49 percent by city

residents.

Should the millage be defeated, the resulting cut in

service would be devastating, according to Mrs. Ayers. It would mean, she said, reduction of library hours to 18 hours a week; reduction of the staff to one non-professional librarian; drastic reduction of in-library services, such as assistance in locating books or providing information for patrons; elimination of the community service librarian and the services she provides; discontinuation of purchase of books



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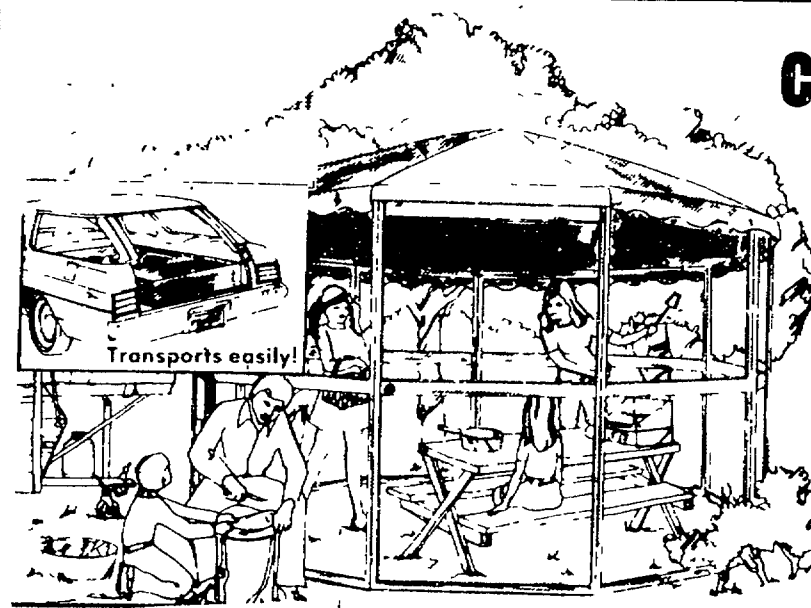
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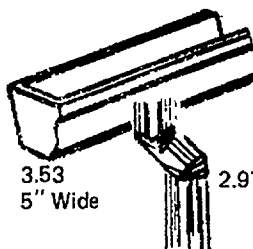


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finish in saddle or pearl.

5.77



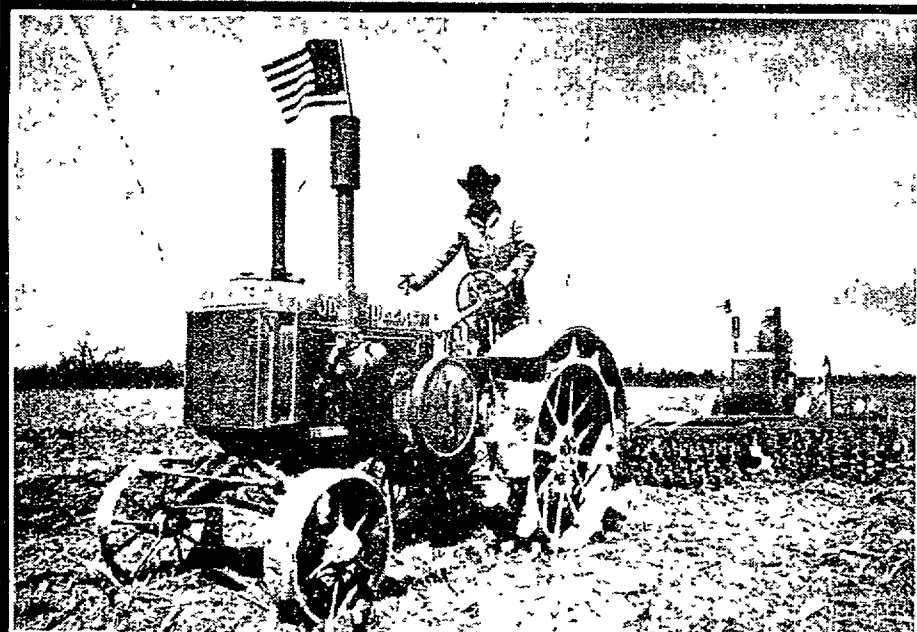
**ALUMINUM
10' GUTTER**

3.53
4 DAYS ONLY

Rust-resistant White
Baked Acrylic Finish

10' Downspout 2.97

GRAND RIVER & HALSTEAD STORE ONLY



**ANTIQUE TRACTOR
PULL**

Bring Certified weigh
slip for your tractor, **SALEM AIRPORT** 1940 or Older — Stock Tractor
SUNDAY, AUGUST 1 12:30

Anyone with Antique Tractor can enter
Public invited— \$1.50 admission

Sponsored by Salem Feeds

ALSO—Beef Dinners — \$2.75 per person

Friday, July 30 — 3:00-9:00 p.m.

Saturday, July 31

Sunday, August 1

12:30-9:00 p.m.

at Salem Town Hall

These events are part of the SALEM BICENTENNIAL Celebration

FOUNDER'S DAY SIDEWALK SALE

*Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
July 29, 30 & 31st*

*Farmington Town Plaza
Grand River at Halstead*

The Beauty
of LOVE

*can be expressed anytime
and what better time than
Founder's Week*



10%
OFF on
Diamonds



15%
OFF on
Watches

50% OFF
ALL
Indian Jewelry



FREE
Bottle of
*Jewelry Cleaner with
each diamond purchase*

Diamond Boutique

*Custom Made Jewelry Exquisitely Designed
to be Exclusively Yours*

37105 GRAND RIVER, FARMINGTON — 478-3131

Sidewalk Sale

UP TO

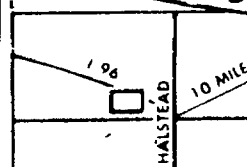
**50%
OFF**

ON

**Draperies, Window Shades & Blinds,
Bedspreads, Bath Towels,
Bath Accessories and
much, much more!**



**FARMINGTON TOWN
SHOPPING CENTER
PHONE 478-3133**



37041 Grand River
Farmington, Michigan
In K-Mart Center
Halstead at Grand River

DRAPERY BOUTIQUE COUPON

DRAPERY BOUTIQUE & WALLPAPER STUDIOS

**25% OFF ALL
WALLPAPER**

"Any Book-Any Group in Our Library"

Plus Incoming Freight
10 DAY SPECIAL

VALUABLE COUPON

FOUNDER'S DAY SIDEWALK SALE

Men's Suits

Regular and Longs

2 for \$119

VALUES UP TO \$135 EACH.
SPECIAL GROUP — TAKE WITH
ALTERATIONS ON ALL SALE GOODS AT COST.

Dress Shirts

2 for \$10

SHORT & LONG SLEEVE
Reg. \$7 to \$15
Special Group
14 1/2 to 16 1/2, Some 17



Sport Shirts

\$8

PRINTS & SOLIDS
Values up to \$18
Over 100 to choose from

Sport Coats

\$29 · \$39 · \$49 · \$59

Reg. \$45 to \$80 Values
Polyester & Wool Blends
Reg. and Long

ENTIRE STOCK

Dress Slacks

\$6 to \$10

SOLIDS & PRINTS
Assorted Blends
Values up to \$25
SPECIAL GROUP

Levi's

**33 1/3%
OFF
ENTIRE
SUMMER STOCK**

**50%
OFF
ALL
SWIMWEAR**

**10% OFF
ENTIRE LEVI DEPT.**



FARMINGTON TOWN PLAZA—37065 Grand River at Halstead
478-3430

WE HONOR ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS





Enjoy Fresh Fine

A&P MAKES FOOD

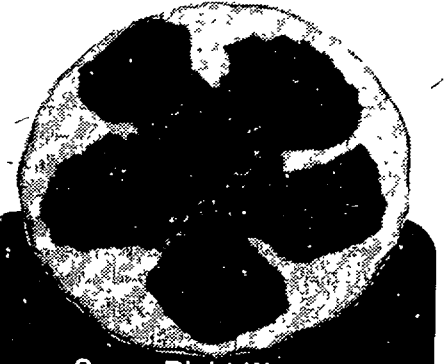
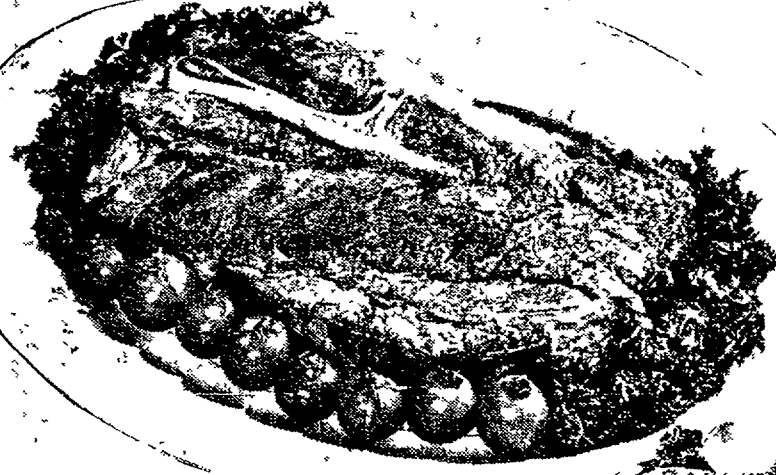
Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

CHUCK STEAK

A Real Family Tempter, Fresh, Lean Richly Marbled For Good Flavor! Easy To Prepare, A Real Budget Buy.

Blade Cut

48¢
lb.



Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

SWISS STEAK

Arm Cut Chuck

98¢
lb.

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef Boneless

CHUCK STEAK

lb.

98¢

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

CUBED STEAK

\$1.38
lb.

A&P MEAT FRANKS

1-lb. Pkg.

78¢

Smoked Liver Sausage

lb.

48¢

Pesckhe Meat Franks

12-oz. Pkg.

59¢

Allgood Sliced Bacon

2-lb. Pkg.

\$2.89

10 Varieties-Herrud Assorted Lunch Meats

12-oz. Pkg.

89¢

YOUR U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

SUPER BUY!

30¢ Off Label

IVORY LIQUID
\$1.25
1½-Qt. Btl.



SUPER BUY!

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES
57¢
1-lb. 2-oz. Box



SUPER BUY!

Hellmann's

SPIN BLEND
67¢
Qt. Jar



SUPER BUY!

A&P Buttermilk Skim, Chocolate Flavored Or

HOMOGENIZED MILK Your Choice

3 \$1
Qt. Ctns.

BAKERY

Yum Yum

POTATO CHIPS
59¢
9-oz. Bag

Aunt Martha's Cracked Wheat Or

WHEAT BREAD
49¢
1-lb. Loaf

LIBBEY GLASSWARE BAZAAR

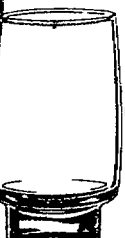
TAWNY ACCENT TUMBLERS

This Weeks Feature

16 Ounce

COOLER TUMBLER

2 49¢
For Only



STEMWARE COMPLETER PIECES AVAILABLE IN OUR STORES

DAIRY

Chocolate Covered

Ice Milk Bars 12-Ct. Pkg.

89¢

Butter-Me-Not

A&P Biscuits 9½-oz. Tubes

3 \$1

Shedd's Vegetable Oil

Table Spread 2-lb. Bowl

85¢

Regular Or Sugar Free

SEVEN UP

8 \$1.29
16-oz. N.R. Btls.

With Coupon

Motor Supreme

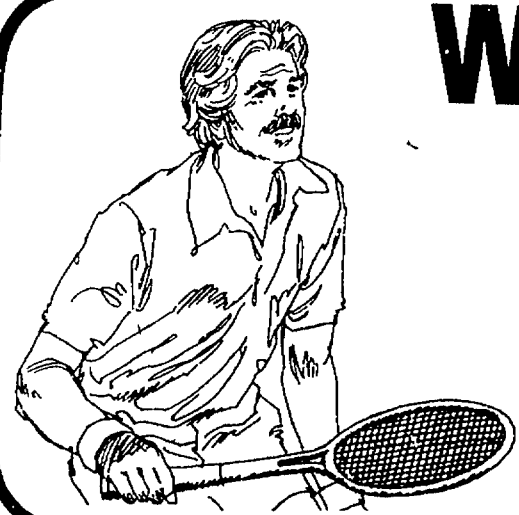
SAE 10-W-30 MOTOR OIL

Qt. Can

39¢

Ann Page

ELBOW MACARONI 3-lb. Box **98¢**



WIN A TENNIS WEEKEND FOR TWO!

2 DAYS — 2 NIGHTS
MICHIGAN SHORES RESORT MOTEL

FREE TENNIS LESSONS

INCLUDES ALL MEALS

Winner May Select Any Week-End Through Sunday, Aug. 29th. Just Deposit An Entry Blank At The Northville A&P Store, 42475 W. Seven Mile Rd. Nothing To Buy — Not Necessary To Be Present

Drawing To Be Held, 4P.M. Saturday, August 7 (This Offering Limited To Adults Only (Winner Must Provide Their Own Transportation See Store Mgr. For Details

ENTRY BLANK

YOU COULD BE A WINNER
A&P 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.

Quality at A&P

SHOPPING MORE REWARDING!

Prices Effective Wed., July 28, Thru Saturday, July 31, 1976. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Items Offered For Sale Not Available To Other Dealers Or Wholesalers.

ADVERTISED ITEM AVAILABILITY



A&P always stocks up heavily on advertised specials. But if we ever run out, we'll be glad to give you a rain check for that item at the special price, or if you wish, a comparable item at the sale price. One More Reason to Shop A&P

Split or Quartered

FRESH FRYERS



44¢

lb.



FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh, Flavorful, Southern



PEACHES

3 lbs. \$1

Juicy Fresh Flavor, California



ORANGES

1079¢

For

113 Size

Sweet & Juicy, California

PLUMS

59¢

lb.

Assorted Green Varieties

HOUSE PLANTS

3 \$1

3-Inch Pots

MEXICAN FIESTA MEAL FIXINS



Old El Paso TACO SHELLS 5-oz. (12-Ct.) Pkg. **59¢**

Old El Paso TACO DINNER 10 1/4-oz. Pkg. **\$1.23**

Old El Paso Mild or Hot TACO SAUCE 8-oz. Can **57¢**

Old El Paso Mix TACO SEASONING 1 1/4-oz. Pkg. **27¢**

Old El Paso REFRIED BEANS 1-lb. Can **41¢**

Old El Paso JALAPENA BEAN DIP 10 1/2-oz. Can **39¢**

Gebhardt's JUMBO TAMALES 1-lb. 14-oz. Can **83¢**

A&P Luncheon Party Assortment 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**
Meat or Beef Ball Park Franks 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.08**

Regular or Thick Sliced Eckrich Large Bologna 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**
A&P Luncheon Assortment 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Smoked Pork Hocks lb. **79¢**
Rath's Pork Sausage 1-lb. Roll **78¢**

PORK & BEANS



3 1/4-lb. Can

79¢

A&P Orange, Grape, Tropical Punch, Or Citrus Cooler

FRUIT DRINKS



3 \$1

Qt. Btls.

Salad Mustard



2-lb. 2-oz. Jar

59¢

Ann Page, Reg. Or Chef Style French, 1000 Island, Or Italian

Pourable Dressings



16-oz. Btl.

59¢

NESTEA 8 12-oz. Cans **\$1.39**
With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please Valid Thru Saturday, July 31, 1976

VERNORS GINGER ALE 6 12-oz. Btls. **79¢**
With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please Valid Thru Saturday, July 31, 1976

SEVEN UP 8 16-oz. N.R. Btls. **\$1.29**
With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please Valid Thru Saturday, July 31, 1976

SOLID WHITE TUNA 10-oz. Can **84¢**
Limit One With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, July 31, 1976

5¢ OFF On Your Choice Jumbo Roll Paper Towels VIVA OR FIESTA **5¢ OFF**
Limit One With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, July 31, 1976

SARAN WRAP 100 Ft. Roll **75¢**
Limit One With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, July 31, 1976

10¢ OFF On Your Choice 5 1/2-oz. — 9.7-oz. Pkgs. Betty Crocker Hamburger Or TUNA HELPERS **10¢ OFF**
Limit One With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, July 31, 1976

CONCENTRATED ALL 3-lb. 1-oz. Box **\$1.13**
Limit One With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, July 31, 1976

Lemon Oven Cleaner EASY OFF 16-oz. Can **\$1.24**
Limit One With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, July 31, 1976

Regular Or Super Conditioner ALBERTO BALSAM 8-oz. Size **99¢**
Limit One With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, July 31, 1976

Chewable Antacid ALKA 2 TABLETS 3-Roll 30-Ct. Pkgs. **44¢**
Limit One With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, July 31, 1976

10¢ OFF On Your Choice Green Goddess Creamy Italian, Caesar Or Russian Dressing — 8-oz. Btl. SEVEN SEAS **10¢ OFF**
Limit One With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, July 31, 1976

MIRACLE WHITE Detergent 3-lb. 1-oz. Box **\$1.27**
Limit One With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, July 31, 1976

COLE'S BUTTER FLAVORED GARLIC BREAD 1-lb. Loaf **65¢**
Limit One With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, July 31, 1976

FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

A&P WELCOMES YOUR FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

Township Chief Urges Support

24-Hour Police Service Hinges on Millage Outcome

Fate of Northville Township's police department hangs in a precarious balance, according to Police Chief Ronald Nisun, who hopes for favorable voter reaction to the 1.5 mill proposal that would earmark funds for his department.

Defeat of that proposal, he warns, could destroy the department as it is now constituted.

"I can't be sure just what will happen because the decision must be made by the township board. But on the basis of what board members have told me, the department's budget probably will be cut to \$87,000 if we don't get the millage."

A cut to \$87,000 would represent a reduction in the department's budget by nearly \$50,000 — from the

current budget outlay of \$136,505, he said.

(Last year some \$150,000 was expended by the police department, which was more than budgeted. But according to the chief, the budget overrun was the direct result of the board decision to purchase two new police cars.)

The cut back to \$87,000, should it materialize, would mean reduction of perhaps three police officers, he points out. Furthermore, it would mean that the department would have to significantly curtail its operation — from a seven-day, 24-hour schedule to 12 to 14 hours of police service seven days a week.

"There's no way around it; we'd have to lay off at least three officers, eliminate the midnight shift and part of the

afternoon shift," the chief emphasizes. In addition, most of the support personnel (clerk-dispatchers) would have to go, he adds.

Admittedly, there's an outside chance that the board may decide to muster more than the \$87,000 for the police department.

"I just can't be sure," points out Nisun. "The people and the board have just got to decide how much police service they want. That's been my problem all along. I don't really know what the board wants. I've never really been told."

"People have said I want to build an empire for myself. That's not true. I recommend what I think, as a professional police officer, is needed. Just once I'd like the board to sit down with me and outline

exactly the kind of department they want now and in the future. I'd welcome that kind of direction. It would make my job a whole lot easier."

Instead of direction and planning, "I'm always caught in the middle. It's politics; one member wants this, another wants that. I don't know what to think. Anyway I go I'm stepping on someone's toes. I've got to second-guess what they want."

"You were there when the board members all agreed (in a budget session) that we should become a public safety department. I went away thinking, 'Well, that's settled. They'll vote on it and I can start planning.' Well, I haven't heard a word more about it from the board. What would you do?"

"That's one good reason for

a police commission. It would take my department out of politics and provide some real guidance."

It is estimated that the 1.5 mill levy would generate some \$125,000 in earmarked tax monies for the department. And that, plus the \$87,000 suggested by the supervisor, would put the 1977-78 police department outlay at \$212,000 — just about the same as recommended initially by Nisun in his budget submitted to the board for the current fiscal year.

The \$212,000 budget, would, according to Nisun, provide for three additional officers, perhaps four, place more officers and cars on the road during peak hours, provide for overtime pay, add at least one more clerk-dispatcher, provide token pay (\$2 hourly) for reserve officers when on duty, hopefully cover any negotiated pay raises for regular officers, and provide for a total fleet of five cars.

Presently, the department has six officers (that includes the chief) and four clerk-dispatchers. The force has 15 reserve officers who currently are unpaid, because of "budget" curtailments, except for two reserves who are paid for handling weekend dispatching.

The department also has three vehicles — two marked 1976 patrol cars and one unmarked 1974 car. The latter, however, is inoperable at this time. To put it back in service would require several hundred dollars of repair work, according to the chief.

The township police department has had five line officers (not counting the chief) since November of 1974.

The officers' contract has run out, and their pay is being based on the old contract pending resolution of an attempt by the officers to obtain a switch in unions.

Local dispatching — a switch from a contracted service with the sheriff's department — has been in effect here for more than a year. The board opted for local dispatching when the township experienced difficulties with the county service.

Questioned about how the 1.5 mill figure was reached, Nisun says he doesn't know since it was a decision of the township board. But he

suspects that it represents the level of monies he had initially recommended in his proposed budget for the current year. "I think they're basing it on that budget."

In that initial budget, which as requested by the board represented optimum current needs of the department, Nisun had suggested five additional police officers. The \$214,000 proposed outlay, however, was cut, during board budget studies to \$197,000 and on downward to the current approved budget level of \$136,000, he explains.

Two things worry Nisun, who lives in Livonia, when he talks about what will and will not be possible if the 1.5 mill police increase is approved.

"The money is earmarked for our department, but as I understand the law, the township board is not obligated to levy the full amount. Also, there's no guarantee that the board will vote to give the police department the \$87,000 from the general fund."

Asked if he really believes the size of the township police force he envisions with the 1.5 mill increase is needed, he answers, "Positively." The \$212,000 outlay, he says, takes into account the added state police service provided as a result of location of the state police post in the township.

"We've always had a good working relationship with the state police and I don't want to get into an argument with them."

"But," added the 46-year-old chief, "let me say this: unless the Michigan State Police has changed its general direction, they're not going to serve this township or any other township as a 'local police department'. That's not their function. If it were you'd have all of the cities in Michigan up in arms. They'd demand the same kind of state police service so they could cut their own police costs."

"We (Northville Township) need the state police, and I'm glad they're coming. I'm counting on their help. Without them, 1.5 mills wouldn't be near enough to handle the job we've got."

Is crime really that bad here?

"I get ticked off whenever someone says there's no crime here. Let them spend

some time with my men out there on patrol and then tell me that. A third of our more than 3,000 cases handled last year were crimes of a serious nature."

"They (township police critics) say Plymouth Township gets along without a police department so we can, too. Well, take a look at what's happened in Plymouth Township," he says, referring to a published report of crimes in the Wayne County area.

"In 1975 the township's burglary loss was \$10,000, the City of Northville's loss was \$10,000, but Plymouth Township's loss was \$173,000."

"Northville Township's auto theft loss was \$32,000, the City of Northville's \$35,000, but Plymouth Township's loss was \$495,000. Northville Township's larceny loss was \$36,000, the City of Northville's \$22,000, but Plymouth Township's loss was \$306,000."

"And Plymouth Township's population isn't that much

greater than ours. People in Plymouth are being ripped off and it's because they don't have their own police department. They've got state police and the sheriff's department, sure, but it isn't enough."

'PLASTIC' IS FOR PING PONG BALLS



Not Fine Furniture!

We have ALL WOOD bedroom sets for lasting beauty and quality. Choose from many styles and sizes at prices you can afford at:

LAUREL FURNITURE

Free Delivery-Easy Terms
584 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
Mon., Wed., Sat. 9-6 p.m. Thurs., Fri. 9-9 p.m. 453-4700

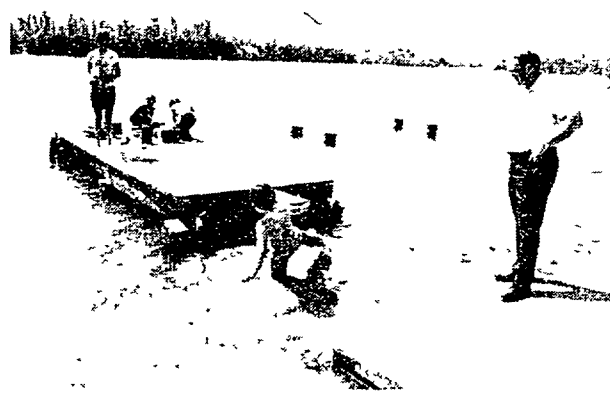
Don't Just Put Your New Congressman to Work In Washington. . . .



Carl secured funds for our new State Police headquarters and crime lab.

Put Him to Work In NORTHVILLE

CARL PURSELL BELIEVES A CONGRESSMAN SHOULD ACT LIKE A LOCAL OFFICIAL NOT A FEDERAL OFFICIAL.



One of Carl's local programs is making Phoenix, Wilcox and Newburg lakes a safe and attractive local recreation asset—with lake clean-up, new docks (replacing dangerous structures like the one above), fish stocking and bicycle paths.

CARL PURSELL HAS EARNED SUPPORT THROUGHOUT THIS COMMUNITY AS OUR EFFECTIVE AND RESPECTED STATE SENATOR—BECAUSE CARL NEVER FORGOT HIS FIRST DUTY IS TO PEOPLE HERE AT HOME.

YOUR VOTE IN THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY CAN PUT THAT SAME CONCERN FOR OUR COMMUNITY TO WORK FOR YOU IN CONGRESS.

CARL PURSELL

A New Leader for Congress—Republican

Paid for by Pursell for Congress Committee—E. L. Harden, Treasurer.

Pd. Pol. Adv.

County Offices Moved

The Wayne County Intermediate School District has moved into its first permanent home at Van Born and Howe Roads in the City of Wayne.

The new building, costing \$5.3 million, has approximately 95,000 square feet of space for 180 of the Intermediate District's 1,100 employees.

"After scores of years without separate facilities for the Intermediate School District, we are very pleased not only to have our own building but to have it when it can be of greater importance to all the schools of Wayne County," said Dr. William Simmons, Superintendent of

the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

League of Women Voters
Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Nowi

urges
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP VOTERS
to
VOTE YES

✓ Library Millage .5

✓ Recreation Millage .5

✓ Police Millage 1.5

August 3, 1976

"Your Vote Counts"

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Salem BICENTENNIAL Days

July 30, 31 & August 1

THURSDAY, JULY 29

CARNIVAL DISCOUNT DAY—4 Rides for \$1.00
FRIDAY, JULY 30 SQUARE DANCE 8 - 11 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 31

FLY-IN—SALEM AIRPORT—ALL DAY

AIRPLANE and HELICOPTER RIDES

PANCAKE BREAKFAST 7-11 a.m.

Adults 2.00 Children 1.00

★ ★ **PARADE 11 a.m.** ★ ★

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1st

OPEN HORSE SHOW-QUAD L FARMS (6 Mile Rd.)

RADIO CONTROLLED MODEL PLANES

PANCAKE BREAKFAST 7 - 11 A.M., Adults 2.00 Children 1.00

SKY DIVERS — ANTIQUE TRACTOR PULL

ACTIVITIES ALL THREE DAYS

* BEEF ROAST — \$2.75

* ARTS & CRAFTS

* CHILDREN'S GAMES

* BELLE STARRS

* FIRE DEPARTMENT DUNK TANK

* CARNIVAL

* ANTIQUE CARS & TRACTORS

* STAGE ENTERTAINMENT

* COSTUME JUDGING

* KANGAROO KOURT

* SALEM SALOON WITH ENTERTAINMENT

MORE THAN 65 YEARS LEGAL AND JUDICIAL EXPERIENCE

Retain
TWA



Judge Thorburn

(6 YEAR TERM)

Judge Webster

(6 YEAR TERM)

Judge Andrews

(2 YEAR TERM)

An Oakland Circuit Judge since 1963, James S. Thorburn is the Chief Judge of the Oakland County Circuit Court. Judge Thorburn, a University of Michigan Law School graduate and a decorated World War II naval aviator, is past president of the Oakland County Bar Association.

Oakland Circuit Judge Robert B. Webster has served as Alternate Presiding and Alternate Chief Judge of the circuit since 1974. A graduate of the National College of the State Judiciary, Judge Webster is Chairman of the Michigan Supreme Court Committee to Revise & Consolidate Michigan Court Rules.

Oakland Circuit Judge Steven N. Andrews, a practicing attorney in the county for 16 years, is past president of the Oakland County Bar Association. Married, with three children, Judge Andrews is a graduate of Adrian College, served for eight years as Clawson City Attorney.

OAKLAND CIRCUIT COURT

Pd. Pol. Adv.



Bicentennial Square Dancing

Laura DiCicco (from left) looks on as Jennifer Quilgy and Sarah Murphy square dance at Girl Scout camp last week at Warren Woods. Beth Vogel also looks on. The Novi Girl Scouts spent two weeks at the camp

and spent much of the time celebrating a Bicentennial theme. Events included a "Red White and Blue Day" and a progressive meal.

Novi Board Delays Answer

Radios for All Buses?

The question of whether to equip all buses or only special ed buses kept the Novi School Board from making a final decision Thursday on a two way communication system, but the board did approve applying for the necessary license.

Originally the administration had sought the two way system in order to provide communication with

three special ed buses. The administration explained that because of the nature of the situation, parents become much more concerned if a bus should be late. In addition, on a special ed bus, if there was a problem such as a flat tire, the driver could not leave the bus and the students could not be expected to go to a nearby house for aid.

Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer said, "I really don't feel the

need for them in the other 13 buses. You can only use them in a certain area.

"If there's a seizure, no one can leave on the special ed bus, but on a regular bus, a healthy child can run down the street to a house for help."

Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr noted that the preferred UHF system has less air time in use because of fewer radio using

the higher frequencies.

Motorola bid lowest on the UHF at \$12,194 for the base station, tower and 16 units. Motorola also bid lowest at \$10,774 on the same equipment for VHF. The administration is also recommending purchase of pagers along with the systems for quick location of certain employees such as maintenance people. For five UHF pagers, Motorola bid low at \$1,937.

The board indicated it wanted a breakdown on cost for any number of two way units from 3-16, as well as a per unit cost for the pagers.

Board unanimously approved seeking license which normally will take about 60 days to receive.

If payment for the system is spread out over several years, the district would be reimbursed up to 75 percent of the cost by the state.

Novi School Bills Get To Receive New Name

Approval of Bills for Payment may have another name after the next Novi School Board meeting.

Trustee Joel Colliu complained at Thursday's school board meeting that most of the "Bills for Payment" have already been paid before the school board takes the normal action at their regular sessions.

Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr explained that normal process for paying of bills is to pay them upon receipt of goods.

"This is actually a check register," said Dr. Barr.

Treasurer John Milan added that the "only time we would not pay is if there is nonperformance."

Trustee Ray Murphy noted that the board okays contracts initially so the board really has already okayed payment.

Board Attorney Frederick Knauer said that the intent of the bills for payment is actually to lessen the possibility of impropriety by the administration and noted that if there is a problem with nonperformance and yet the check was issued, the school district has enough leverage

on people who repeatedly contract with the school board to see that the problem is cleared up.

Dr. Barr said that he could have the payment of bills held up until the meetings, but the board would have many unhappy vendors yelling for payment. The board did not

Several Hired

By Novi School

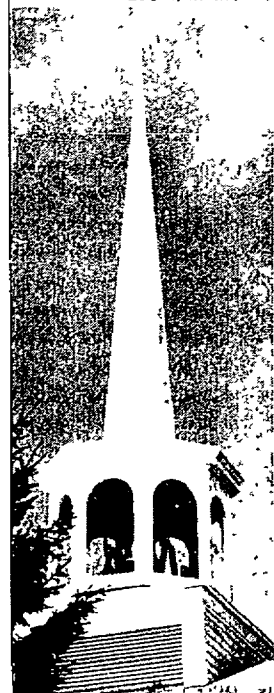
The Novi School Board approved several personnel recommendations at its last school board meeting.

Hired were Yvonne Stephens from Northville, Director of Food Services, \$7,665; Susan Besneatte, Secretary, Level III, \$3,29 an hour; Leo Lestig, maintenance, \$3.94 an hour; Samuel Perna, Custodian, Orchard Hills, \$3.94 an hour.

Assigned to extra-curricular activities were: Suzanne Madigan, cheerleader coach for the varsity, \$515; and Charlotte Majors, cheerleader coach for the jayvees, \$284.

First Presbyterian Church

200 E. MAIN — NORTHVILLE — 349-0911



SUMMER SCHEDULE continues in August

9:30 Worship Services and Sunday School
10:30 Men's Bible Class
Starting September 5th
FALL and WINTER SCHEDULE
2 Services
9:30 and 11:00

"The Lord of Hosts is with us"
Psalm: 46

Rev. Lloyd Brasure, Pastor
Rev. Richard J. Henderson
Associate Pastor

City Hall Possible

Wixom Gets Second Chance

With a little luck and some federal funds, Wixom could have the city hall renovation and construction program turned down by voters in April.

Mayor's Assistant Bernard VanOsedale said he had been searching for ways to fund the

project ever since the defeat of the referendum "And I may have found it now."

VanOsedale was referring to the recently passed Public Works Employment Act of 1976. President Ford had vetoed the bill but the house and senate overrode that veto

last week.

The act will pour some \$91,000,000 in federal funds into the state with a portion of those monies earmarked for construction.

VanOsedale said it would be about a month before all the rules, regulations, and application blanks would be available. "With luck, Wixom will be the first in line with completed paperwork."

With council approval Tuesday night, the gears will be set in motion to request bids for the construction work. City architects Winebrenner and Ebejer have been contacted and will handle the bidding procedures.

"We plan to have the cost figures down to the penny by the time the applications are ready. If necessary I'll hand deliver them to the federal state aid coordinator in

Lansing," commented VanOsedale.

If the city is granted the funds, it must be ready to move on the construction project within 90 days after approval.

John McRae Named To UM-D Committee

John McRae of Northville, a 1963 engineering graduate and currently manager of Ford Motor's Rawsonville plant, has been named to a seven-member committee to advise University of Michigan-Dearborn officials in fund raising activities with alumni and friends.

The committee, composed

of UM-Dearborn alumni, faculty and community residents, will advise the university on the organization and implementation of an annual fund solicitation program for UM-Dearborn.

It will meet on a regular basis with Dr. Lee Katz, UM-D's associate dean for academic development.

Vote ART MUNZINGER

—REPUBLICAN—

Northville Township Trustee



- Graduate Univ. of Pittsburgh
- 37 Years Business Experience
- Retired — able to devote time to township needs.
- Resident of Township since 1967.

Favor—Sound Fiscal Policy—Controlled Growth

VOTE AUGUST 3rd.

Pd. Pol. Adv.

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Rec. Millage Seen Aids Senior Citizens As Money Saver

An increase of half a mill for recreation would actually mean a financial savings to homeowners, according to a township group formed recently to win passage of the recreational millage.

Citizens for Township Recreation (CRT) say that township residents who join recreational programs jointly run by the city and township will save money.

A half mill increase means an added cost of \$10 per year on a home with a "fair market value" of \$40,000, reads a flyer distributed by CRT.

But the savings comes in terms of reduced fees for township residents who participate in recreational programs.

For example, this year according to CRT, a family which has two children participating in baseball, basketball and soccer is paying \$74 a year for those programs.

This \$74 is somewhat higher

than what a city resident currently pays.

But if the millage is passed, city and township residents would pay the same costs. And that hypothetical family with two active children will pay only \$48 for participating in baseball, basketball and soccer.

If the millage doesn't pass then, according to CRT, the projected fees for next year for two children involved in those three sports will be \$107.30.

Thus, if the millage passes, a family with a \$40,000 home will pay 10 extra dollars a year for five years. But they'll be saving \$59.30.

Subtract the \$10 tax and the final savings per year is \$49.30, says CRT.

And, promises Charles Froberger, director of Northville's Parks and Recreation Department who directs the joint city-township program, his department will be able to expand its recreational offerings.

A fund-raising project to raise money for senior citizens housing subsidy has been approved by the Northville Kiwanis Club.

The club voted to sponsor the yet-to-be announced activity last week.

Money raised by the club will be contributed to the trust fund, established by the city, to subsidize those senior

citizens unable financially to pay for housing in Allen Terrace apartment complex planned in Northville.

Kiwanian John Stempel will be chairman of the club activity. He also is a member of the Northville Housing Commission, which is the prime mover in establishment of the apartment complex. Barring some unforeseen

hitch, construction of the apartments, to be located on the grounds of the former Eastlawn Convalescent Center, is expected to get under way in September.

With its action, the Kiwanis Club becomes the first local organization to officially endorse an activity to generate trust fund monies.

Novi OK's Pilot Program

Two pilot programs, a reading instructional management program and an elementary spelling program were approved by the school board for use in the Novi school district.

The reading instructional management program is intended to allow instruction of students on a concentrated basis and in groups in areas of reading where students show

particular weaknesses. The program is for students in kindergarten through sixth grades and consultants from the Oakland Intermediate School District will be available to help the Novi school

district upon request. The Oakland Intermediate School District also provides pilot program materials. An elementary spelling program for Orchard Hills School was approved. Some teachers there will be using the Harper and Row "Pathways to Spelling" books instead of the present Rand McNally system.

The "Pathways to Spelling" books are intended to make spelling fun rather than laborious study, indicated Trustee John Milam who had studied the books. In addition, students are better able to use it for independent work

Both pilot programs were approved unanimously.

'Billy Goats' Star in Show

"The Three Billy Goats Gruff," the classic children's fairy tale will be featured as a puppet show at the Northville Public Library Monday, August 2 at 10 a.m.

Admission is free to the show which is slated to last about one hour. Advance registrations are requested either at the library or by calling 349-3020.

Salem Celebration Its Biggest Ever

Continued from Page 1-E

Sunday on the east-west runway at the Airport. The contest is sponsored by Bulmon who himself owns a 1934 John Deere.

All tractors entered must date back to before 1940 and have certified weigh slips. Fee for entry will be \$5 per tractor with all funds being returned to competitors in the form of cash prizes.

Tractors will be divided into three classifications—zero to 3,500 pounds, 3,501 to 5,000 pounds and 5,001 to 7,000 pounds. Each tractor will pull against a weight exchanger to see which one has the best "pull".

A fee of \$1.50 per person will be charged for spectators.

The youngsters can enjoy pony rides at Salem school Sunday, beginning at noon and running until dark.

They should be practicing up on their bubble gum blowing. A contest for the biggest bubble is slated for 1:30 p.m. on Sunday followed by a sack race to add to the fun at the Salem School.

Judging of the best beard and best costume is slated for 2 p.m. Sunday at the stage in the village. Also downtown all three days, will be the headquarters booth supervised by Jan Rohraff where information and Bicentennial buttons will be dispensed. It will be located on Six Mile Road in the center of the village.

And celebrants had better be on their best behavior all three days or take the chance of being hauled into court by a member of the "Belle Starrs", a female sheriff's deputy group in western garb organized by Rhonda Crowe. The gals will be handing out

citations for such things as littering, "no smoothie button", "too ugly", "just don't like you", spitting on the sidewalk and hand holding. Fines are to be dispensed by a Kangaroo Court which will be in session at 7 p.m. Friday, 1:30 - 4:30 and 8 p.m. on Saturday and 4 to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Fines are apt to range all the way from picking up garbage, putting on a wig and make-up, to getting 25 signatures of people who "do like you".

The former Lyke home on Six Mile Road, next to the firehall, will serve as the community's museum for the festivities. An historical display will be presented there arranged by the Salem Historical Committee who will also be selling Salem history books, published especially for the occasion, Salem Bicentennial plates, and sheet music of "Salem On".

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Charley's
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• REUBENS AND RIBS
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Betty LENNOX has been a Working Supervisor

She Deserves To Be
Returned to Office
• QUALIFIED

Supervisor Lennox is a mature business woman who received her Bachelor of Science Degree from Michigan State University. She has held responsible positions as an engineering aide to Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, Conn., as an instructor at MSU Chemistry Laboratory, substitute teacher in the Flint Public School System, Adult Education Instructor for the Mott Foundation, and operated her own business for nine years in the metropolitan New York area as a free lance advertising consultant. In addition to her broad, practical experience both in working for others and as a manager and executive, Betty Lennox is a housewife and mother of four children.

• EXPERIENCED

Betty Lennox is an elected official of Northville Township having been elected to the office of Township Clerk in 1974. She was unanimously voted to the position of Supervisor by her fellow boardmembers upon the resignation of Supervisor Lawrence Wright in 1975. As Township Supervisor she has conducted business-like meetings and sought to respond to needs and wishes of township residents. Action has been taken to solve walk-away problems at Northville State Hospital, steady pressure applied to assure county patrol of Hines Park, steady growth of services encouraged to keep pace with community needs and ability to support.

• DEDICATED

Betty Lennox does her homework. She knows her job and enjoys its challenges. She will continue to work for good Township government, be responsive to community's wishes in providing essential services such as fire, police, recreation and library, and to provide assistance for Senior Citizens, enforce township ordinances, seek needed sewer capacity for area north of Five Mile road and provide efficient government at a minimum tax levy.

VOTE Tuesday, August 3 For Betty LENNOX

Supervisor—Northville Township

Pd. Pol. Adv.

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UNION LAKE SPINAL COLUMN
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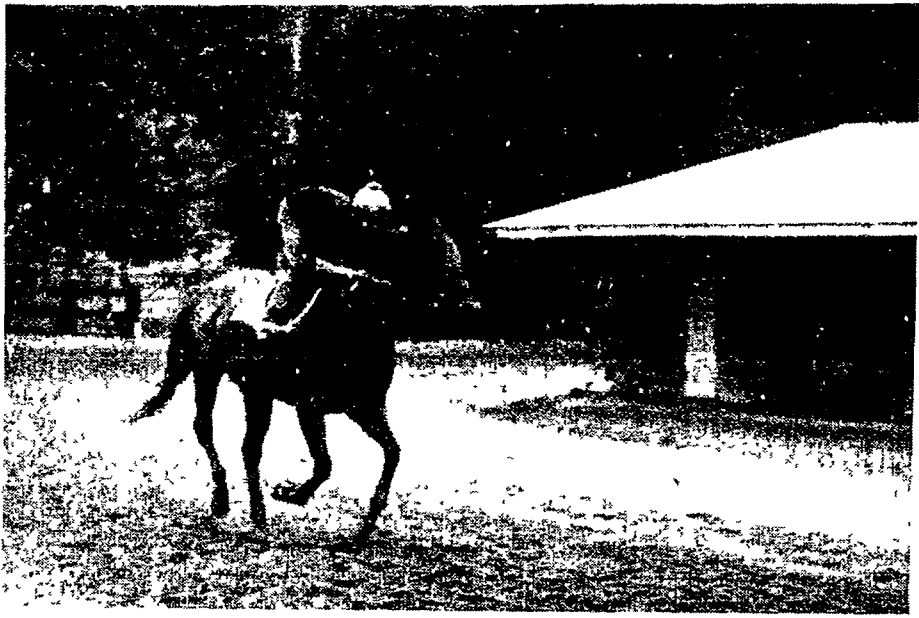
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NEW AT DOWNS—
For the first time in its 33-year history, Northville Downs is quartering and training thoroughbred race horses, like the one running at the left. On the right is horse owner Don Neada and his six-year-old horse, Here's Frosty. The grey gelding won \$20,000 racing at Hazel Park this season, but DRC felt the horse wasn't worthy enough to get a stable at their track.



Thoroughbreds Lodged at Northville Downs For First Time in Track's 33-Year History

For the first time in its 33-year history, Northville Downs is lodging exclusively to trotters in the past.

The Downs has catered exclusively to trotters in the past. But the nearly 250 runners lodged and working out in Northville's winter barns area, located southwest of Center Street and Seven Mile Road, are actually racing daily at the Detroit Race Course.

They are not, however, using the Downs' racing oval. They're using the practice track that circles the winter barns just east of Rural Hill Cemetery.

Three hundred empty stalls at DRC were earmarked exclusively for runners from Omaha, Nebraska, forcing the owners and trainers of predominately Michigan-bred and owned thoroughbreds to seek quarters at the Downs where harness racing has recessed until the next meet. The runners began moving into the Northville quarters a week ago.

Owners of these horses have charged that DRC is undermining Michigan horse breeding by giving preferential treatment to out-of-state horses. DRC, however, said it is merely obeying the law while acting as prudent businessmen.

"The state legislature wanted to upgrade racing," explained Jim Higginbottom, deputy commissioner for thoroughbred racing in the state.

"They passed a law (Senate Bill 819) in July, 1975 that gave the race tracks a bigger percentage of the betting take."

A bigger take means more money for purses which, in turn, means attracting better horses from around the country he explained. The bill also lets management decide which horses it will allow to enter races.

"Those horses at Northville were denied stalls because of their past performances," said Tom Morgan, assistant publicity director at DRC.

DRC management felt the horses from Omaha were better and thus were awarded the facilities, according to Morgan.

But angry owners at the Downs feel differently.

They pointed out that last Wednesday two of their

horses finished first, three second and three third at DRC.

They also noted that these same horses ran at the recently-finished Hazel Park Race Course season and helped contribute to the track's highly successful season. Hazel Park took in nearly \$1 million a day over 122 days.

However, State Racing Commissioner Fedele Fauri criticized Hazel Park during the final weeks of racing there for running less attractive

horses. "He pointed out that they were overloaded with \$2,500

The owners charged preferential treatment. DRC said it is obeying the law.

horses who were receiving \$4,000 purses," Riggibottom said.

"These horses at the Downs are just as good as the ones from Omaha," insisted an angry Don MacDonald, a trainer at the Downs.

Other owners said the failure to give them decent accommodations would destroy the incentive to breed horses in Michigan.

And, added owner Bill Kereluk, "Our horses are here year-round supporting Michigan racing. But they bring in these horses from out-of-state for a couple of months and then they leave when the weather gets bad."

Owner Arthur Washington was miffed because the 20-minute ride from the Downs to DRC might affect his horses' performances.

"Making us ship our horses in vans to the track costs money and may upset the horses. The ride may affect the horses' chances in a race."

The owners have been able to save some money thanks to the Horseman's Benevolent Protection Association which is picking up the \$16,000 per month tab for lodging the horses at the Downs.

In fact, the owners unanimously agreed that the Downs was a beautiful place to quarter and to train. But they made it clear they'd rather be at DRC.

To some extent though, the lack of stables was determined by the Livonia Fire Marshall.

"He made us close down four of our barns because they were fire hazards," explained Frank Grand, DRC's racing secretary, who said those barns had nearly 230 stalls.

"I'd like to get those Northville horses over here as soon as possible," Grand added, "and we will as soon as we get some room."

"I'd say 60 percent of those horses at Northville would fall in line real nice with our other horses."



Two turn their tails on DRC's decision

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS
C-1 SPORTS

Wednesday, July 28, 1976

Walled Lake Team Is Thomson Champ

Walt Timoshuk hit a sacrifice fly to right center field in the top half of the seventh inning to drive in Mike Turk as Rainbow Sports of Walled Lake edged Don Nick's Equipment of Royal Oak, 8-7 to capture the fourth annual Thomson Memorial Tournament.

The three-day affair attracted 21 softball teams from the area for the double elimination tournament.

Don Nick's only other defeat in the tournament also was at the hands of Rainbow Sports, 7-0 Sunday afternoon. Rainbow Sports went unbeaten through the tournament, going 15-0.

The stands at Thomson Field were packed for the Sunday evening championship.

Don Nick's jumped out to a 7-2 lead after four innings. The Royal Oak team scored four times in the fourth inning on a two-run single by Rick Shepler and then a two-run home run by Buddy Krause.

But in the top half of the fifth, Rainbow Sports turned four singles into three runs as they narrowed the gap to 7-5.

The Walled Lake team then parlayed an error and two singles into two more runs the following inning. Ed Knight's single knotted the score at seven and set the stage for Timoshuk's sacrifice fly an inning later.

Ron Kirkwood of Don Nick's turned in the defensive gem of the game. The left center-fielder robbed second baseman Doug Gaines of a two-run home run as he raced back to the fence, stuck his glove over it and pulled in Gaines' drive.

Gaines was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, hitting .700 and slamming four home runs, while the Most Valuable Manager award went to Don Nick's Ron Pank.

Northville's two entries had mixed success in the tournament. Village Blues won five times, including a 12-

9 win over Oakland Welding of Farmington.

Village Blues, which is in second place in the American League in the Northville Men's slo-pitch league, finished fifth in the Thomson tournament.

The team went out fighting, losing to Mr. Joe's, also of Farmington, 15-14 Sunday afternoon. John Boland hit a home run for Village Blues in a losing cause.

Township Merchants made a quick exit in the tournament, first falling to Firebird Lanes of Waterford, 8-4, and then bombed at the hands of Herk's Auto, also of Waterford, 24-2.

Meanwhile, action continued in the Men's Slo-pitch League as the front runners in both leagues continued to win last week. American League leader Old Timers got two round trippers from Tom Ridley as they upended Ross Northrop-Northville Drugs, 12-6. Ridley

Continued on Page 3-C



Bob Lulek of Township Merchants slides into first base during Thomson Tournament game

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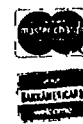
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Little Britches Revived

Horse Show Set For Quad-L Farm

Over 200 little and big cowpokes are expected to participate in the revitalized Little Britches Bicentennial Horse Show all day Sunday at the Quad-L Farm on Six Mile Road. Admission is \$1.00 per car and \$2.00 per class.

"We'll have 25 events each in the Western Ring and English Ring competition," says Mildred "Midge" Wilson, leader of Little Britches, the horse division of the local 4-H club.

Both classes will start at 9 a.m. There are four age groups in the show, 12-and-under, 13-15, 16-18 and open competition for adults.

There are events for ponies only, under 56", and for horses only, over 56" A. pony may be subjected to measurement.

The Little Britches show is the first in six years.

"People just sort of lost

interest in it," explains Mrs. Wilson, who decided to revitalize the horse show this year and was overwhelmed by the response.

"I think the turnout will be great, between 200 and 300 people. I've got lots of calls and the flyers we've been passing out are going rapidly."

In case of rain, the events will be moved to the indoor arena at the farm owned by Bruce Adams.

Allyson Farquhar Breaks Breast Stroke Record

A 13-year-old Northville girl shattered a long-standing state record in the breast stroke last weekend.

Allyson Farquhar, of Phillips Drive, swam the 100 meter breast stroke in 1:21.1 last Saturday in Toledo, knocking a full second off the old mark of 1:22.1 set six years ago.

She was swimming in an AAU meet for the Spartan Aquatic Club of Livonia, an Amateur Athletic Union club.

Allyson, who was swimming in the 13-14 years-old age group, qualified to swim in an AAU meet in Memphis next month in open competition against all women swimmers under 18-years-old. This includes many of the girls who are on the current U.S. Olympic swimming team.

A swimmer for three years, Allyson attends Meads Mill school. She is coached by Lois McDonald.


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ED PIERCE

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Pd. Pol. Adv.—Paid for by PIERCE for CONGRESS '76

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CONSTABLE

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Pd. Pol. Adv.



Kelly Cullen, left, and John Wilson ride Western saddle dressed in Western clothing



Dressed in English riding garb, Lisa Wilson rides saddle seat

Jamaican Pools Takes Over 1st In Novi Girls' Slo-pitch Action

SENIOR DIVISION—Jamaican Pools jumped from second place into first last week, leaving Typewriter Shop in its wake. The new front runner edged Novi Police, 7-6 thanks to a time limit rule that took away six runs from the losers.

Jamaican Pools was winning, 7-6 going into the top half of the fifth inning on the strength of two RBI's apiece by Bonnie Raetz, Nora Smith and Peggy Daley. But Police scored six runs to take the lead, 12-7.

However, because

Jamaican Pools couldn't finish its half of the fifth inning in the allotted time, Police's six runs were disallowed. Jamaican Pools then knocked off Goat Farm, 7-6.

Police took out its frustration on Typewriter Shop, whipping the former league leader, 15-6.

JUNIOR DIVISION—Auto Parts and Youth Assistance both won last week to remain deadlocked for first place. Youth Assistance whipped Fil Superfisky, 11-3 and then outslugged Panthers, 16-12.

Auto Parts had an easy time with Stingers, winning 22-3. Stingers got stung a second time, falling to Fil Superfisky, 16-5.

An all-star team from the Girl's Senior Division (age 13-14) played in their first all-star game tournament held recently in Livonia.

Sixteen girls from the four league teams squared off against seven teams comprised of the finest players from Beverly Hills, Farmington, Livonia and Walled Lake.

Novi girls participating were: Diane Bosco, Kathy Bosco, Lori Giorgio, Laurie Heninonen and Sherri Nothnagel of Goat Farm; Sue Beall, Denise Burnham, Tracy Sobkow and Lori Tuck of Jamaican Pools; Theresa Byrka, Kim Selep and Kathy

Vedro of Novi Police; and Ramona Farras, Renee Farras, Sharon Szeles and Mary Weber of Typewriter Shop.

The girls lost both games.

★★★★★

GIRLS' SENIOR DIVISION	
Jamaican Pools+	6 2
Typewriter Shop	6 4
Novi Police+	5 3
Goat Farm	1 9
+Played one tie game	

GIRLS' JUNIOR DIVISION	
Novi Auto Parts+	W 1
Novi Youth Assistance+	L 1
Fil Superfisky Realtor	4 3
Panthers+	2 5
Stingers+	0 7
+Played one tie game	
WOMEN'S DIVISION	
Lorraine Tool & Die	10 1
Rekall Drugs+	7 3
Fisher's Sporting Goods	6 5
Michigan National Bank+	3 7
A-Train & Taylor Garage	2 9
Typewriter Shop	2 9
+Played one tie game	

Connie Mack Team Wins

Keith Spigarelli's third hit of the evening drove in what proved to be the winning run as Oasis Golf beat Clarenceville High School, 7-4 in a Livonia Connie Mack League game last week.

The win was only the Northville squad's third in 12 tries. The team has played one tie.

Spigarelli's hit, came in the top half of the eighth inning and capped a comeback by his team.

Trailing 3-1 in the last half of the seventh inning, Mike Murray blasted a two-run double for Oasis to knot the score and send the game into extra innings.

In the eighth Tim Doyle walked, moved to third on two sacrifices and scampered home on Spigarelli's hit. Oasis went on to score three more times and then held on to the win in the bottom of the eighth.

Bill Barlow was the winning pitcher, allowing three hits while fanning seven.



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Nine Holes in Backyard

Avid Golfer McLaren Turns Lawn into Green

By STEVE RAPHAEL

On lazy balmy summer evenings and weekends a lot of men like to tinker around the house.

Wayne McLaren, on the other hand, likes "putting" around the house — or more specifically in his backyard. That's where the township resident and golf fan can be found putting on his 100-foot,

nine hole putting green.

"I put the green in seven years ago when we first moved here," says McLaren who also landscaped his back and front yard at his home on Nottingham.

The grass is cut short, to half an inch in the front and back, while the green itself is cut to five thirty-seconds of an inch.

The backyard of the two-thirds of an acre home is an eye-popping variety of colors. There are trees, shrubs and flower beds, with a patio, while the back part of the yard slopes gently, leaving one with the impression of a golf course.

And the front yard is so green that McLaren says people have driven by his home, stopped the car and gotten out to touch the yard. "They can't believe it's real grass," says the smiling redhead, who adds, the neighborhood kids get a big kick out of the putting green.

Aesthetics aside, McLaren built his putting green because he loves golf. "I don't know why," he says, shrugging his shoulders, extending out his arms and shaking his head. But then quickly he adds, "It's a great game played by a lot of beautiful people."

A salesman for Hydroflow Filter Media Company in Redford Township, McLaren has been playing that great game for 20 years. (He admits to being at least 39-years-old.) He says because of the green his game, particularly his putting, has improved immensely.

"Oh yeah, I'm a good putter. It's like anything else, though. The more time you put into it, the better you'll be. "Putting around in the yard has made a difference. "I shoot in the 80 to 85 range now and my handicap is eight. But I'm weak off the tee," he explains.

McLaren has made golf a family affair. He and his wife, Gail, play three to four times a week at the Washtenaw Country Club and he also plays with a Plymouth Businessman's League.

But McLaren takes the game seriously when it comes to his family.

"I made Gail practice three years before I took her out on the course, and now she sometimes shoots in the mid 90s," McLaren boasts.

Two of McLaren's four children have expressed an interest in the game.

McLaren's oldest daughter, 20-year-old Jennifer, was

taking lessons from her dad before she went to Israel to study.

Douglas, 14, McLaren's youngest child and only son teased his father about playing. Douglas says he plays, his father says no.

"I won't take him out on the course because he won't practice enough," McLaren says teasingly to a listener with Doug in earshot.

"He has to show the desire to play."

His other two children, Johanna, 19, and Corrine, 16, are content to do other things.

But McLaren's paid a price for his beautiful yard and putting green, both in time and money.

The entire yard cost him \$4,000 to install, and he recites a litany of chores he has to do to maintain the putting green and lawn.

"You have to spray the yard every seven days to prevent fungus from destroying it. The grass has to be cut two or three times a week because if you let it grow too long you could give the lawn quite a shock when you cut it," McLaren explains.

He also fertilizes the lawn once a month and, at the same time, sprays it to prevent weeds.

In the late fall, McLaren uses a special spray before the first freeze to prevent snow mold.

All of this entails special and expensive chemicals and equipment, the costs of which add up.

So, in the winter McLaren rests, content to read, but naturally part of his reading includes golf magazines.

"I used to be a hockey nut but now the only sport I follow is golf," he concedes.

It is sad to note that golf aficionado Wayne McLaren has never had a hole-in-one.



Scott Robins high-jumping

Fine Times Highlight Mini Track Meet

Area youngsters continue to impress Northville High School track coaches Ralph Redmond and Ed Gabrys with outstanding times and distances at the weekly mini-track meets.

Held Monday evenings at the high school and sponsored by the recreation department, the meets have attracted 60 boys and girls each week.

The youngsters are divided into four age groups: pee wees, 10-12; juniors, 13-14; intermediates, 15-16; and seniors, 17-and-over.

Last week 13-year-old Scott Robins leaped 31' in the triple jump, ran a 14.1 in the low hurdles and then cleared 4'10" in the high jump.

Winners in various events included Sheila Goley, 11, in the 100-yard dash and 880-yard run. She then teamed with Dave Denhof, Vicki Robins and John Robertson to win the 440-yard relay.

Other double winners were Scott Dayton, 12, in the 880-yard run and two mile run; Steve Denhof, also 12, in the triple jump and 100-yard low hurdles; and Dave Denhof, 9, in the high jump and 440-yard relay.

Twelve-year-old Chris Dimitroff turned in a sizzling 12.3 in the 100-yard dash, while the hurdle relay team of Mark Denhof, Scott Robins, Tim Sullivan and Steve

Denhof sparked.

This Thursday, Redmond and Gabrys will take the youngsters to Wayne State University where they'll compete against 70 other recreation department track teams in the Metro Youth Fitness meet. Last year Northville finished fifth out of 70 entrants.

The season will conclude August 2 with an Octathlon, an eight-sport event. The sports are 60-yard low hurdles, 100-yard dash, 440-yard run, mile run, long jump, high jump, triple jump and shot-put. Gabrys says the Octathlon will last two days

Four Area Athletes At Christian Confab

Four area high schoolers will attend a National Fellowship of Christian Athletes conference on the campus of Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant Saturday through Thursday, August 6.

Attending are John Dyer, a sophomore at Northville High School, Mike Graham, a senior at Northville, and Bob McAllister and Dave Young, sophomores at Novi High School.

Over 700 athletes from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio will attend the five-day conference for high

school athletes which will include athletic competition, sports clinics and spiritual depth.

The Northville Kiwanis and Rotary are sponsoring the Northville boys.

Staff members at the conference include Kent Benson, center for Big Ten and national championship Indiana University basketball team, and gold medal weight lifter Paul Anderson.

University of Michigan baseball coach Moby Benedict will conduct a clinic as will football coach Ray Smith of Hope College.

Cast-Your-Line Wins

Sally Porter socked a home run and a double as she led second place Cast-Your-Line to a 20-0 romp over Earl Keim Shoes last week. The winners scored eight times in the first inning and coasted home.

K-Matic broke open a close game with Paul Johnson Insurance by scoring three times in the fifth and then held on to win, 14-5.

Vecellio Electric and Dave's Trim hooked up for a doubleheader and both games were decided by one run.

Dave's Trim won the first game, 14-13 scoring seven

times in the fourth inning to clinch the victory.

Vecellio scored four times in the last inning to gain an 8-7 win and a split of the two games.

Cindy Pendergast was the winning pitcher.

Debbie Davis continued her lusty hitting for Dave's Trim.

★★★★

WOMEN'S SLO- PITCH STANDINGS		W	L
Northville Record		6	1
Cast Your Line		9	2
K-Matic		6	2
Dave's Trim		4	5
Paul Johnson Insurance		2	6
Vecellio Electric		2	6
Earl Keim Shoes		1	6



Son Doug McLaren sinks a five-footer.

Walled Lake Team Wins Tournament

Continued from Page 1-C

also added two other hits and five RBI's to pace the win.

Jim LaPlante rapped out four hits and three RBI's as he led National League leader Rizzo-Belanger past St. Paul's, 20-4.

Second place Village Blues of the American League won twice last week, nipping last place Zayti, 8-5. Gary Winemaster cleared the fences for the winners. Village Blues then easily disposed of Presbyterian, 36-5. Jeff Moon socked three home runs for Village Blues.

Greg Phillips hit an inside-the-park home run to lead Exotic past Spagys, 14-9.

In other games last week, Winner's Circle overwhelmed Hamlet, 16-8, Foundry Flask scored four times in the

bottom of the seventh to edge Ely's, 13-12, and Spagys' just nipped Hamlet, 6-5, with a run in the seventh.

★★★★

AMERICAN LEAGUE		W	L
Old Timers		14	2
Village Blues		13	2
C D S		12	4
Hamlet		10	8
Winner's Circle		10	8
Presbyterian		6	11
Spagys		6	13
Exotic		6	15
Ross Northrop-Northville Drugs		5	13
Zayti		5	13

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W	L
Rizzo-Belanger		14	1
Casterline		13	4
Joe's Party Pantry		12	3
Township Merchants		11	5
Sheehan's Little Caesars+		9	7
Eagles		9	7
Foundry Flask		6	9
St Paul's		6	10
Our Lady of Victory+		3	10
Ely		4	12
Moonkin Mach		4	14
Jaycees		2	14
+Played one tie game			

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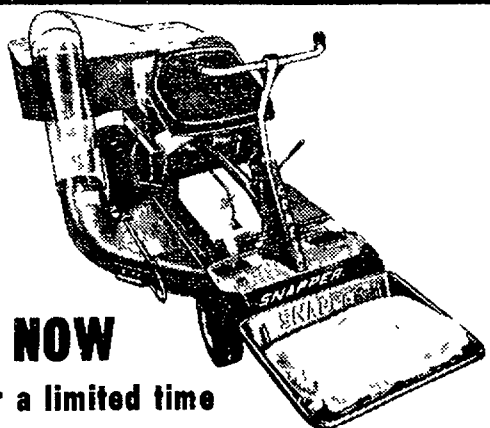
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Candidates Answer Questions of Record

Supervisor

WILSON GRIER

Age 29, married with two children, wife is a lifelong resident of Northville and he has lived in this area since 1961; graduate of Schoolcraft College and Eastern Michigan University; served in the United States Marine Corps from 1969 to 1974 as administrative officer, since 1974 has been self-employed in field of managerial operations; has served as Republican precinct delegate, on the Schoolcraft Foundation, as treasurer of the Citizens for Schoolcraft College and as chairman of the Northville Finance Committee for the citizens group for Schoolcraft, is a member of the Northville Masonic Lodge, Northville Republican Club, Northville VFW, and is a captain in the Marine Corps reserve.

WILSON GRIER

1. The citizens of Northville Township will have the opportunity to decide at the polls, August 3rd, the extent to which they will be taxed. This opportunity is what I refer to as "taxation by representation". The Township is Grass Roots Government at its best - "Of the People, By the People, For the People". The decision to give 1.5 Mills to the Police, .5 to the recreation department, and .5 to the library must be made by the citizens of Northville Township, not by any one person or group.

As the citizens of the Township take a look at the 1.5 mills for the police, .5 for the recreation and .5 for the library, there are priorities to consider. Each one of us must decide what we feel we can adequately afford.

When new or expanded programs are announced and the then initiated each of us must remember that the cost of operating are just commencing. From that initial authority to expand will come ever increasing requests for funds to operate. We must consider the priority of each program, the funds available, and decide appropriately.

Some of us in the Township may feel that the present programs are not enough. Recently there has been increased trouble with beer hill, drugs, robbery, vandalism, etc. Local law and ordinance enforcements cannot be handled by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. They do not have the manpower or funds to accomplish that mission. The State Police are in the same position. Both departments will assist our local law enforcement as much as possible but cannot by themselves afford this community sufficient protection.

We will have a limited police department under a 1 mill levy. With 1.5 mills specifically designated we can obviously develop more efficient police protection. We will continue to have a recreation program in the township regardless of the passage or non-passage of the .5 mills. We will continue to belong to the Wayne County Federated Library System regardless of the passage or non-passage of the .5 mills. My priority is the first protection of the citizens of the Township. I will support the police, the recreation department and the library to the maximum extent authorized by the citizens of the Township.

2. Joint Township-City programs should be continued but only to the point where it is less expensive for the Township to stay in a joint program. If the Township in the future can provide the same protection in an independent program for less cost then the Township would be foolish not to be cost conscious and pursue that thriftiness.

BETTY M. LENNOX

Age 54, married with four children, lives at 41828 Sutters Lake; graduate of Michigan State University, appointed

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each of the Northville Township board candidates was asked by The Record to submit pictures, biographies and answers to two questions. The questions were: 1. What is your position on the August 3 millage request? Be specific. Where do you stand on the 1.5 mills for police, on .5 for library, and on .5 for the recreation department. 2. Presently the city and township share joint services for fire protection, library and recreation. Do you favor continuation and expansion of these joint services or would you, as some have proposed, prefer that the township "go it alone" in providing these services? Candidates were asked to reply in a total of 400 words or less. In some instances, answers were edited to meet a 10-percent overage. Mark Lysinger, a Republican, is unopposed for the two-year trustee post, and Margaret Cramer, Democrat, is unopposed for a four-year trustee post.

supervisor by the township board after serving nine months as elected clerk, has had experience as engineering aide, chemistry lab instructor, substitute teacher, adult education teacher, free-lance business in advertising media; activities include being Girl Scout leader, Cub Scout den mother, member Republican Clubs of Avon, Connecticut and of Northville, high school accreditation consultant in Avon, senior citizens steering committee for the Northville area, secretary of Citation Advisory Commission of Northville Township, Library Commission representative for Northville Township, member League of Women Voters.

BETTY M. LENNOX

1. Millage position

POLICE—In considering growth of the Northville Township police department, we should take into account the nearly completed State Seven Mile Road. Even though patrol units on duty must cover an area of approximately 56 square miles, their exposure while leaving and returning to their headquarters will be of benefit. To evaluate their coverage and assistance to our Police Department, we must wait until the post is occupied and the results documented.

The growth trend of the township as evidenced by the recent census (31.2 percent increase in population in six years) would indicate that to provide even the present level of police service more money must be forthcoming for the department.

The 1.5 mills would provide for present level and slight growth.

LIBRARY—A library is part of the cultural backbone of an area. Northville community is fortunate to have had dedicated people directing the growth of its library. Their budget over the years has been minimal and now, with continuing growth taking place in the township and a projected cut in funds, the services offered by our library are in jeopardy. This .5 mill will give the library commission a base for maintaining the present services as well as positive planning for the future.

RECREATION—The present joint recreation program is worthwhile. The township's participation has grown over the past year from 48 to 53 percent. The activities encompass people of all ages in all seasons of the year. Involvement of young people is a deterrent to vandalism and crime. Adults and senior citizens participate and as a result the community benefits.

To fund the program more money is needed. The recreation commission has demonstrated through budget projections that .5 mill is required to maintain the present level plus allowing for slight expansion.

2. Combining our efforts in the past has been beneficial to both communities.

For the township to provide its own library, recreation program and fire protection would either result in much higher costs to the taxpayer or a greatly decreased level of these services.

To continue combined efforts between township and city providing these three services is prudent.

Clerk

CLARICE D. SASS

Age 43, married with three children, lives at 42210 Farragut Court; graduate of Weber College in Babson Park, Florida, appointed clerk of the township; active member Wayne County Clerk's Association and legislative chairman of that association, liaison chairman of Tri-County Clerks, member of the board of Livonia Woman's Republican Club, member Michigan Municipal Clerk's Association, International Clerk's Association and Michigan Finance Officers Association, has completed a township budget course and is enrolled in a certification of clerk's course; 14 years administrative experience, administrative assistant to the Detroit mayor, volunteer work for 14th District Republican Headquarters.

CLARICE D. SASS

1. I am in favor of all three millage proposals as stated on the ballot. Passage of these proposals will not only improve the level of services necessary to fulfill the needs of our citizens but will insure no reduction in present services.

RECREATION MILLAGE: With passage of the recreation millage additional programs will be added, including programs for teenagers, senior citizens, and the special olympics for the handicapped.

LIBRARY MILLAGE: With passage of the library millage we will be able to continue community service programs which include senior citizen programs, home library service for shut-ins and enable the library to stay open for 44 hours per week.

POLICE MILLAGE: Passage of the police millage will not only allow us to retain the existing well-trained and educated Township Officers but will further allow us to add an additional four officers. These Officers are trained not only in police work but in fire fighting as well. They are the first to arrive at the scene in any type of emergency within the township, be it police, fire, accident, rescue or heart attack and they arrive fully trained. With millage we will be able to continue 24 hour police protection in Northville Township. Police officers of Northville Township have only the responsibility of the citizens in the geographical confines of Northville Township and further there is no better way of controlling or providing public safety services than those that are provided by local government because the citizens of Northville Township have the control. In the final analysis, the decision on taxation belongs to the people of Northville Township.

2. My main concern is for the taxpayers of Northville Township. As long as the Township can share joint services with the City at a lower cost then "going it alone" I will support these services. If it should become evident that the cost of these programs could be handled more economically by the Township alone, I will recommend that action be taken to implement Township programs. I will insist on an annual review to insure the best interests of Township taxpayers are protected.

Township Candidates at A Glance



LENNOX

GRIER

SASS

ZILICH

CARSON

HENNINGSEN

CRAMER

For Supervisor

For Clerk

For Treasurer

For 4-Year Trustee



MUNZINGER

ROGALSKI

SWIENCKOWSKI

WILSON

UNGER

LYSINGER

For 4-Year Trustee

For 2-Year Trustee

ROSEMARY ZILICH

Age 39, married with two children, lives at 19875 Silver Spring Drive; manager for a dental corporation, is a high school graduate with two years at Schoolcraft College, for five years was a member of the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary and currently is a member of the Friends of the Library; previously was employed with a medical corporation.

ROSEMARY ZILICH

1. I recognize the need for police protection, but do not at this time feel that I can support the 1.5 mill increase. I feel that we do not have a crime problem of a serious nature. All of the incidents that have occurred, have been handled well and quickly. We should also by the first of September have the added support of the new State Police Post, which will be located in the Township. To my knowledge there is not a township that has its own police department, due to the realistic fact that the revenue is not there, and the large, widespread area to be covered.

2. I fully support both of the above programs. They speak for themselves. They are a great asset to our community, as well as bridging any gaps of communication with our young and old alike. They are both very well managed and in great need of our support.

3. I feel that it would be very unrealistic to even consider a "go it alone" plan. The revenue just is not there. The joint services have served us well in the past and at this time seems to be the best way to go. I do not feel the Township residents would even consider at this time an increase of additional taxes, which would be enough to cover such services.

In closing I would like to say that I am very pleased to see that the township residents will be able to vote for what they feel is important to them as individuals, and not having to take a package deal.

Treasurer

CONSTANTINE CARSON

Age 42, married with three children, lives at 16528 Winchester Drive; graduate of the University of Detroit, advisor of Explorer's Post 1880 of Northville Commons, is employed as department manager for the Ford Motor Company, with experience including six years as auditor—three years with the U.S. Air Force and three years with Ford; has had two years experience as systems analyst, four years as cost-budget analyst, seven years as cost-budget supervisor; has been treasurer of Northville Commons Couples Bowling League, for four years has been coach with the Northville Recreation-Little League, one year as president of his church board of

directors and two years as treasurer of this board.

CONSTANTINE CARSON

1. Position of August 3 Millage Request

● 1.5 for Police - I am in complete accord with this matter - and plan to actively support the request. It is my belief that a strong and healthy police department, such as ours, is one of the primary reasons why our community is as desirable a place to live in as it is.

● 5 for Library - I agree that the increase for the library is needed. Along with a strong and effective school system, a good library is needed to educate our children.

● 5 for Recreation - I am not sure in this area. Although I have coached in this system for four years, I am concerned that we may have grown too fast. For example, my girls (and I) are in a four team league, yet we will play 27 league games this year. My girls have commented that 27 games are "too much". Furthermore, the Director's statement that - the reason that fewer children participated this year was because the Township did not pay its "fair share" - really bothered me. Also the Board Appointed Citizens Committee statement that it never was able to "sit down" with the Director makes me feel uncomfortable.

2. Position on Joint Services for Fire Protection, Library and Recreation

● Fire Protection - I believe that both the City and the Township should have their own departments for the following reasons:

Just as with life or fire insurance, we must insure ourselves against the big risks. With two departments each will be able to "back up" the other one in case of a major fire. It is like a life support system in a space capsule, there must be redundancy.

● Library and Recreation - In my opinion, these services should continue to be joint. There are economies to be gained from such joint ventures plus better service. Because the school system is a joint venture, the supporting functions of library and recreation should also be joint.

RICHARD M. HENNINGSEN

Age 40, married with four children, lives at 42117 Banbury Road; works for Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors in accounting-financial, involved with financial forecasting, graduate of Bowling Green State University with degree in accounting, served in the United States Army, resident of Northville Township for five years.

RICHARD M. HENNINGSEN

1. I believe some additional millage will be needed in the future; however, before I

support any increase, I want to see just how much of an impact the new State Police facility will have on our township. I do not support the 1.5 mill increase at this time.

I concur with the Library Committee report and I support the 5 mill request for the library.

A strong recreational program is a valuable asset to any community, especially in this time of rising juvenile delinquency and vandalism. I support the .5 mill increase for the recreation department.

2. The township can ill afford to "go it alone" on fire protection, library or recreation.

a. We have neither the equipment nor the manpower to provide adequate protection. The cost of setting up and maintaining our own fire department would be prohibitive.

b. The township cannot provide as complete a library, or staff and operate it as economically as we are doing jointly.

c. The joint recreation program is more economical, provides better competition, and permits a wider variety of activities.

Trustee

(2 Seats, 4 Years)

MARGARET A. CRAMER

Married with one daughter, lives at 41141 West Eight Mile Road, is employed as sales associate with Bruce Roy Realty, Inc. of Northville, education includes Northwestern High School, Henry Ford and Schoolcraft colleges; husband Thomas is a contract mechanical engineer.

MARGARET A. CRAMER

1. I feel we need more police protection. However, before we pass any more millage, let us wait and see what kind of new revenue can be picked up by way of the new census that was just taken.

2. I prefer the continuation of city and township joint services for fire protection, recreation and library. I don't know if it is common knowledge but the library at Schoolcraft College can be used by anyone—senior citizens can secure a card and check out books.

ARTHUR G. MUNZINGER

Age 58, married with one son, lives at 18123 Jamestown Circle; retired August 1 after 37 years with Blaw Knox Foundry & Mill Machinery, Inc., graduate of the University of Pittsburgh with graduate studies at Carnegie Tech, past president of Northville Civitan Club, treasurer of Moslem Temple Golf League, member Plymouth Elks, A.O.A.,

A.I.M.E., A.I.S.E., resident of King's Mill since November of 1967, resided in Livonia for two years, and prior to that time lived in Merrillville, Indiana and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

ARTHUR G. MUNZINGER

1. I support the 1.5 mills requested for police. The additional income will assure 24 hour protection and permit the addition of one more patrol car. There has been no assurance given that the new State Police Post will provide any additional service to the township. It is less expensive to provide our own protection than to pay the Wayne County Sheriff's Dept.

I do not support millage requests for library and recreation department. There is still a possibility of obtaining federal funds for use of the library and until this is resolved, I believe we should postpone any decision for additional millage.

The citizens of the township will make the decision on what and how their monies should be spent and I will support their wishes.

2. I am in favor of the continuation of shared expenses for fire protection, library, and recreation. I believe at present less expensive to continue this practice. I would like to see a study made of possible future expansion of fire protection so that one more fire station can be located in the township when and if the budget permits.

WESLEY A. ROGALSKI

Age 32, single, lives at 42770 First Street, employed at Western Electric Company in Plymouth, education includes Dearborn High School, Eastern High School in Kentucky, Schoolcraft College, Madonna College, with major in criminal justice; member Communications Workers of America AFL-CIO Local 4090, Lion's Club International, Ford Dearborn Post 1494 VFW, past commander, VFW National Home Trustee, NRA, Michigan United Conservation Club, Wolverine Four Wheelers Club, volunteer probation officer for the 35th District Court.

WESLEY A. ROGALSKI

1. I support the 1.5 millage for the police department. It is the cheapest way the township can, get police protection. We cannot be tight when it comes to our own protection and security.

On the library millage that will depend on if the federal funds come in to build our library. We do not know for sure when or if the library will be built. I can not see raising the taxes if we will not have the new building.

As for the recreation department, township participation has decreased, so I cannot see raising our taxes to expanding a service, that the people are using less.

plan, as long as it is cheaper for the township and city to share these expenses than I am for them! I have heard no complaints on our fire department but if it became cheaper for the township to have its own than I would support that.

At the present time and the information that I have, I feel these joint services are satisfactory. If the police millage passes then monies that were given to the department from the original millage could be given to the township government and library and recreation departments, which would maintain services at their present level.

JOHN SWIENCKOWSKI

Age 37, married with two children, lives at 41950 Sutters Lane; is an orthopedic surgeon, education at Temple University, Albright College, Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery; member professional medical organizations, associate clinical professor in the Department of Orthopedics at Michigan State University; 1972-76 Northville Beautification Commission, 1969-76 Northville Jaycees, 1974 Township Ad Hoc Finance Committee, 1975 Township Water and Sewer Commission, 1975-76 Northville Bicentennial Commission, 1975-76 appointed township trustee, 1974-75 Township Boosters' Club; has been township resident for seven years.

JOHN SWIENCKOWSKI, D.O.

1. I support the August 3rd millage request. Simply put, we will not have enough funds to maintain the present level of service unless the millage passes. The services will remain, but will not, I feel, be representative of or adequate for our community. If we can afford the millage increase is an individual decision, but can we really afford not to?

A responsive and responsible board, in turn, can keep faith with the voter by exercising its total control over budget subsidies and allocations.

I support the voter's right in directing how his and her tax dollar is to be spent. The millage will retain and upgrade all services and merits positive consideration. Speaking to each proposition, I favor the police millage to prevent the estimated loss of coverage (one shift) and feel that this would be a giant step backwards.

The State Police Post will have a positive impact on the Township; however, they will not replace our department, but rather, will supplement it when and if cars are available.

The library millage is an investment in our future and

Continued on Next Page



'Police Dog'

It may only be a pup of four months, but already Willie has seen more police work than most dogs. Willie is the pet of Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole and is a common sight around the Novi Police Department. Willie is the pup of "Tramp", a dog of local fame, and according to BeGole "He's wonderful at tracking." The question of whether Willie could become a real police dog will probably be decided by his final size, said BeGole, who explained that tracking dogs are normally fairly large.



'Preparing for Paving'

Heavy machinery is on the job as Taft Road between 10 Mile and Grand River in Novi is readied for paving. Work began late last week on the road which, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall, will be surfaced by September 1. The road currently is closed to all except local traffic. It may be completely closed for a few days when the eight inch asphalt pavement surface is put down. The paving will cost \$370,000.

'Shovel Diplomacy'

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall accepts from Twelve Oaks Mall Director Richard Yetke the groundbreaking shovel used in March 16 ceremonies for the shopping center. The shovel comes complete with groundbreaking dirt which is being held on by an acrylic substance. The shovel will be on display at the Novi city offices.



Answer Questions of Record

Continued from Page 4-C

that of our children. It is a service which, if diminished, limits the educational capacity of our community. Recreation for all age groups on a year-round basis in an expanding population will obviously cost more and result in higher fees.

As a Trustee, I pledge fiscal responsibility to the voter to insure proper use of the millage if passed and seek positive approaches and alternatives if it is not.

2. I have supported joint services as they presently exist.

Fire protection on a joint basis provides a service which maximizes the use of Township tax dollars. We have and should continue to explore ways to improve fire protection for all Township residents.

As regards recreation, I do not favor a program which would separate either adults or children on the basis of governmental units. Our children go to school together and they should play and compete together. If we can also save money, so much the better.

I do not see the library or recreational programs as individual city or township programs, but rather as an effort by two communities to provide residents with the best possible with limited dollars.

As long as this spirit continues, I will support it.

JOHN R. UNGER

Age 35, married with two sons, lives at 44885 Thornapple Lane; graduate of Penn State University with master's degree in business administration from Harvard graduate school, presently is systems engineer in advanced emission programs for the Ford Motor Company, has been with Ford since 1973, previously was an engineer for the Chevrolet Division of General Motors; a Northville resident for five years, is member of Northville Township Planning Commission, former member Northville Township Board of Appeals, is a registered professional engineer, served two years as Army officer with 16 months in Korea; wife is a doctoral candidate in

industrial engineering at the University of Michigan.

JOHN R. UNGER

1. Regarding the August 3 millage proposals, our taxes are already going up by 18 percent due to two recent millage approvals and an SEV increase. Thus I favor a "go slow" approach to any additional millage.

Because of the three separate initiatives, we can prioritize our needs. I support the 0.5 mill increase for recreation and the library. Both programs are important to the Township, well managed and in need of the funds, particularly since the Public Improvement Fund is exhausted. They will be severely curtailed or eliminated if the millages fail. I cannot support the 1.5 mill levy for police based on the following reasons:

1) Lack of a demonstrated need - The Township does not have a serious crime problem. Most of the 250 or so complaints a month are of a non-serious nature. Even if our police department were greatly expanded, I question whether a major reduction in crime would result.

2) Other sources of police protection - The new Northville State Police post will open this fall. The State Police cars entering and leaving should provide a significant deterrent to crime in our area. The State Police will respond to calls from Township residents. The Wayne County Sheriff's Patrol will continue to patrol in the Township.

3) Surrounding townships do not have police departments - To my knowledge, none of the townships in our immediate area has their own police department. I believe this is due to the problem of providing a high level of police protection in an area with relatively low population density, limited taxing authority, a large area to be covered and a relatively minor crime problem conditions similar to those

prevailing in our Township.

4) Potential sources of other funds - Without the millage, the police budget will be reduced by \$50,000 or 36 percent. If the library and recreation millages succeed, nearly \$20,000 currently budgeted to them would be available to offset a portion of the reduction. Also, the recent census will result in an additional \$62,000 to the Township commencing in 1978.

2. I favor continuation of the "joint" City-Township services for fire protection, library and recreation as more cost effective than a "go it alone" strategy. The services should be expanded when, and if, the electorate wishes. Shared services are particularly fitting for recreation since many of the participants know one another from attending the same school.

A "go it alone" policy on the part of the Township to provide the same services would be needlessly expensive. I question whether the voters would approve the necessary millage since they rejected a three mill levy in 1974 for a "public safety" department to provide both police and fire protection.

MICHAEL L. WILSON

Age 36, married with one son, lives at 19816 Crystal Lake, currently vice-president of administration for Alexander Hamilton Life, has had additional 10 years background in data processing, systems, procedures and planning, member American Management Association, resident of township since 1971, served on 1976 Township Citizens Millage Review Committee, president of Highland Lakes Condominium Association Board of Directors, has served on Homeowners Association Board since 1973, graduate of Wayne State University with a degree in business administration; active in community affairs and in Boy Scouting.

MICHAEL L. WILSON

1. Police—This question cannot be answered easily or without qualifications. I was

co-author of the recent report to the Township Board from the citizens subcommittee that studied the millage request. We recommended 1 mill.

A good deal of time was spent on this report; interviewing and reviewing reports and statistics. I found a lack of direction on the part of the Township Board. It would appear that the Police Department has become a political (in the worst sense of the word) "football", somehow intertwined in the annexation emotions.

I found a lack of negative reporting i.e., "how much do we suffer because calls for assistance cannot be answered." There appears to be a certain amount of professional jealousy between law enforcement agencies that serve the Township. There is lack of a well-tested Police Master Plan.

We concurred on 1 mill only to the extent that it would maintain service and provide for technical upgrading in skills and better reporting.

There are some good, dedicated men on the police force and they do provide service to the community. An overwhelming qualification to our recommendation was that an apolitical Police Commission be established (the Board has this tabled) to help establish a master plan and assist in budgetary work (similar to our Library and Recreation Commissions). We must realize that in terms of Non-Charter Township government, we are one of few townships that have the luxury of a Police Department.

I cannot recommend the millage for the following reasons:

No serious, documented effort has been made to determine the impact of the new State Police Post on the Township.

The Township Board has not faced up to the issue of the Police Commission, taking the position of "let's defer it until after the Primary."

The question should have more study with facts presented to the people. This item should be deferred until the November election. Recreation-Library—It is my opinion that these

departments, aided by their respective commissions, are doing an excellent job both in current operations and future planning. Their requests are justified. I am in favor of these two proposals.

2. I cannot find a rational argument for the "go it alone" attitude. Common sense dictates that shared facilities and personnel result in economic, administrative and operating efficiencies. People should face the facts that everytime we "go it alone" or "reinvent the wheel" we will be going to the polls for increased millage.

How much millage would be necessary to provide separate services as opposed to consolidated services? What additional facilities, supplies, salaries, etc. would be needed? How many new bureaucracies would be established?

Trustee

(1 Seat, 2 Years)

MARK LYSINGER

Age 43, married with two children, lives at 41805 Banbury; business includes insurance, Book & Card Shop, small business consulting; graduate of Ohio State University with major in economics.

1. The most important point concerning the millage request is that the voters will decide whether to increase their taxes for local government. In this era of constantly increasing taxes, levied by arbitrary bodies, the opportunity for the taxpayer to make the decision is an unusual right and should be protected.

Based on the information available, I favor the millage for Police Protection. The information concerning Recreation and Library is less clear, and in some cases contradictory. If elected, I will follow the priorities established by the voters.

2. In those areas where efficiencies can be obtained by joint ventures on the part of the township and the city, I favor continuation. However, the efficiency must be realized equally, or in proportion to the cost to each taxpayer group.

Constable Candidates

(2 to be Elected)

RONALD C. FADER

Age 43, married with three children, is employed by the Chevrolet Division working out of Livonia, a high school graduate with three years of study at Henry Ford Community College, lives at 42198 Garragut Court.

I am a homeowner and taxpayer in Northville Township with the best interests of the township being my first priority. As long as we have the office of constable on the ballot I feel I am the most qualified to handle the duties of constable as prescribed by the law. As a member of the Northville Township Police Reserve I have been trained to function as a Reserve Police Officer and believe this gives me the knowledge and ability to fill this position.

E. FREDERICK PETERSEN

Married with two children, lives at 18786 Jamestown Circle, is business manager at Schoolcraft College, holds a BS degree from the University of Rhode Island, an MA from the University of Hartford, Connecticut, incumbent constable, reserve Northville township police officer, member Michigan Constables Association, director legislative affairs Michigan Police Reserve Training Council, graduate with 100 hours of MPRTC training, attended explosives response training seminar, volunteer deputy conservation officer of Michigan DNR, Michigan hunter safety instructor.

I believe I am qualified as a candidate for constable as I have been elected to this position and have well over 100 hours of training in police



E. F. PETERSON, JR.



JAMES SCHROT

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each of the four Northville Township constable candidates were asked to submit pictures, biographies and answers to one question. James Schrot and Roger Eising did not respond. The question asked was: Why should voters elect you as constable?

work. I am available to fulfill any request of the township connected with the office of constable.

JAMES F. SCHROT

Age 43, married with two children, served two years in the Army, completed five years training in law enforcement procedures with Michigan Constables Association, took a course in drug abuse, attended Schoolcraft College, has 100 hours of training in police reserves, served as elected constable from 1972 to 1974, appointed district court officer in 1975, member of the Michigan Constables Association for five years, reserve sergeant with township police department, appointed deputy conservation officer by DNR in 1976, member of OLV Church, Northville Republican Club, committee-man for eight years with Boy Scout Troop 721, and has been

His Statement Was Changed

An original instead of a revised section of an answer to a question asked by the League of Women Voters of township board candidates was inadvertently published last week.

The section dealt with the millage issues. Wesley A. Rogalski's reply should have read: "With the information I have, I would recommend the 1.5 police millage. If you are satisfied with the services of the recreation and library, then vote no. If you want expansion in these departments, vote yes. I'm satisfied with the present operation of these departments."

Police Blotter

Juvenile Arrests Solve 5 Burglaries

In Township

It was a busy weekend for Northville Township juvenile officer Philip Presnell. Not only were seven juveniles taken into custody but at least eight breaking and enterings and five larceny cases were solved through those apprehensions.

Two brothers, both juveniles, were arrested on charges of breaking and entering. The brothers admitted to five B & E incidents in the Bradner-Six Mile Road area over the past year.

Through questioning it was learned that the 14 and 15-year-old boys were including their eight-year-old brother in some of their "jobs." The older boys ransacked the homes, apparently looking for money, while the younger boy acted as a look-out.

The younger boy was given money and also supplied with various drugs which his brothers secured for him. Presnell also indicated the two older boys were "no strangers to the juvenile court system."

In the latest incident, a home on Meade Street was broken into with \$120 taken. A neighbor said he saw one boy climb through a window and exit a short while later. The neighbor did not call the police.

With the money taken from the house, the youth then went to the TG&Y store and purchased a knife and an air rifle. The remaining \$50 was given to the boy's mother who was told it had been found.

Ironically, the older brother was not involved in the initial

breaking and entering on Meade Street. He "hit" the same house a day later and got only change.

Not only are the two older boys charged with breaking and entering along with delivering and furnishing dangerous drugs, but careless use of weapons as well.

Apparently the boys were using their newly acquired air rifle and carelessly discharged the weapon. They injured a child who lived next door in the face.

Both boys were remanded to the custody of the Wayne County juvenile court and lodged in the youth home.

Presnell also apprehended two juveniles living in the Highland Lakes subdivision. The two have been charged with two counts of breaking and entering and possession of stolen property.

Presnell is pursuing the possibility of a third involved juvenile.

Both boys were remanded to their parents' custody pending petitioning to juvenile court.

Presnell was also called to the scene of an accident on Eight Mile Road at the entrance to Maybury State Park. There he found an automobile and van severely damaged.

Investigation showed that a 15-year-old had taken his father's automobile without permission and had picked up seven or eight friends. All were reportedly drinking.

Apparently the boy turned the wheel of the car over to a 15-year-old girl who had no driver's license. Witnesses said the girl tried to negotiate a turn into the park going 55 m.p.h.

It was then that the van, waiting to turn out of the park, was struck. The driver's side of the van was hit so hard by the car, investigators said, it put a hole directly through it.

Occupants of the van, a man, his wife and 19-month-old child, were not injured in the crash. However, the wife, seven months pregnant was

later taken to the hospital suffering from back and stomach pains.

The boy and girl were charged with reckless driving and leaving the scene of an injury accident. An eye witness to the accident chased them down and brought them back to the scene. They have been remanded to the Wayne County youth home pending further disposition of the juvenile court. A third juvenile was arrested for possession of marijuana.

In yet another incident occurring over the weekend, Presnell was called to Our Lady of Providence on reports of a 16-year-old girl on a rampage.

The girl, a ward of the state, was smashing windows and threatened people who were trying to subdue her. The girl had to be removed from the home but Presnell could find no other agency to take her in her mental condition.

After a two-hour search Presnell was able to admit the girl to Wayne County youth home.

In other incidents during Northville Township during the week, police investigated the theft of a boys 10-speed bicycle from a garage at a residence on Fermanagh Drive.

A \$100 Melnor sprinkler was reportedly taken from the lawn of a residence in the 18000 area of Edenderry. The owner also reported that the hose had been cut with a sharp instrument.

Michigan State Police had a lucky break in solving the Ralph Garber armed robbery-kidnapping case which occurred last week.

A trooper who had taken a missing persons report was overheard discussing the case. The woman who had called in the report had mentioned the name "Frank" as a friend of her son's.

One of the men involved in the Garber case had been called Frank while in the car. Further investigation then linked Frank Lambert and Glenn Lovelady, both 18 and Plymouth residents, to the Garber case.

Both men were apprehended and charged with armed robbery. Preliminary examination was held Monday before Judge Dunbar Davis in the 35th District Court in Plymouth. They were bound over to circuit court and lodged in lieu of \$25,000 bond each.

Two female prisoners lodged at the Detroit House of Correction reportedly removed a window from their maximum security unit and escaped.

The two were discovered missing sometime after midnight Friday during a routine bed check. The women are still being sought.

A juvenile assigned to Hawthorne Center was reported missing following a fishing trip at the Fourteen Mile and Haggerty Road fishing hole.

It is thought the youth may have returned to his home in Walled Lake.

Two women patients of Northville State Hospital left the grounds of the facility sometime Friday. Both had been on passes most of the day and failed to return.

One woman is still being sought while the second woman was returned to the facility by the Detroit Police Department.

In Wixom

A reported \$1565 worth of valuables was taken during a breaking and entering of a home on Branch Court last week. A neighbor checking the home while the owner was on vacation discovered the burglary.

Apparently one of the person's involved in the burglary cut themselves on a window to gain entry since police found several bloodied towels in the bathroom area of the home. Contents of the medicine cabinet were also scattered about.

Among articles taken in the incident were two guns, money, watches and a radio.

Two outboard motors were stolen from boats as they were moored in a canal on Loon Lake. The motors apparently were taken sometime between 6 p.m. July 17 and 10 a.m. July 18.

Footprints found in the sand leading to both boats lead police to believe the motors were taken at the same time.

A 1974 brown Honda Civic car was stolen from a parking lot in the Maple North Complex. According to the owner, the vehicle, valued at \$2,000, was locked.

The car was taken at sometime between 11:15 p.m. July 16 and 5 a.m. July 17.

Approximately 100 feet of garden hose was cut in several places by a sharp instrument with several sprinkler heads taken from the hose on the grounds surrounding the Village Apartment complex.

Damage was estimated at \$100 in the incident which occurred between 6 p.m. July 16 and 10 a.m. July 17.

Two bicycles were reported stolen from a locked garage on Potter Road. Wixom Police also investigated an attempted breaking and entering to the home which apparently occurred at the same time.

A further check of the neighborhood found another garage in the same area had been entered presumably during the same time period.

That owner reported a girl's bicycle and two stereo speakers valued at \$175 had been taken.

Two rifles, a clock radio and an assortment of jewelry were taken during a breaking and entering to a home on Orland Street. Over \$315 in valuables was reported taken during the incident which occurred while the owners were on vacation.

A toolbox containing an assortment of tools and an acetylene tank was taken from a Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad tool house on Pontiac Trail.

Value of the items was placed at \$500 in the incident which took place between 6 p.m. July 14 and 6 a.m. July 15.

In Northville

A Northville woman who left her purse on the floor while she tried on some clothing returned to find someone had removed \$200 in cash from it.

In the incident that occurred Saturday at Freydl's, the woman was advised that several people were in the store at the time of the apparent theft.

A plywood panel was removed from a rear door at the White Boutique on Center Street sometime Wednesday night to allow thieves to enter the building.

The cash drawer was opened and rifled along with several file drawers. Although papers had been disorganized it appeared that nothing had been taken.

A battery was taken from an Ely Fuel Truck while it was parked at the bulk plant. The incident apparently occurred sometime between 5:30 p.m. July 17 and noon July 19.

In Novi

Carl Kutzli, a Milford resident charged in the hit-run death April 26 of 25-year-old Ronald Kelly of Farmington was sentenced July 20 in the circuit court of Judge Robert Webster after earlier pleading no contest.

According to Corporal Frank Barabas, head of the traffic bureau, Kutzli received a \$400 fine and court costs, 40 days on week-ends in Oakland County Jail, two year probation and loss of license for six months.

Kelly was struck and killed as he rode his bicycle along the shoulder of Grand River near Taft in Novi. The driver slowed down but did not stop. The death car was later recovered at Kutzli's home on Lake Sherwood in Milford.

A warrant charging Calvin Butcher, 32, of Detroit with negligent homicide in the death of 17 year-old Peter Meyer of Novi has been obtained from the prosecutor's office.

Arraignment on the charge was set for yesterday but no court date has been set.

ABSENTEE VOTER'S BALLOTS

Township of Northville

Anyone wishing to obtain an Absentee Voter's Ballot must do so before 2:00 p.m., Saturday, July 31, 1976. The Clerk's Office will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., on July 31, 1976, for this purpose.

Clarice Sass
Northville township Clerk

Publish: July 28, 1976

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

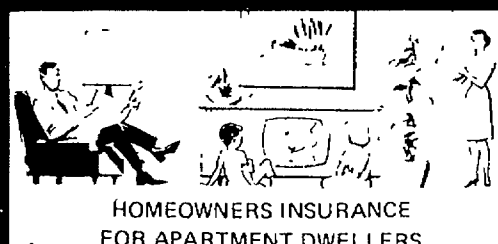
ACTUAL USE REPORT

⑥

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)			THE GOVERNMENT OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP	
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$ 39,662	
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$ 27,398	During the period from July 1 1975 thru June 30 1976	
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	ACCOUNT NO. 23 3 082 010	
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP	
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	TWP TREAS	
5 RECREATION	\$	\$	WAYNE COUNTY	
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$ 13,131	301 WEST MAIN ST	
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$	NORTHVILLE MI 48167	
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$ 27		
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$	\$		
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$		
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$		
15 TOTALS	\$	\$ 40,556		
NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET				
(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and with respect to the expenditure of these funds have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have a copy of this report and records documenting the contents they are open for public scrutiny at 16300 Sheldon Rd., Northville, MI				
Signed: Betty W. Lennox, Supervisor				
Date: 7/20/76				

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City of Novi

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE No. 18.236

AMENDMENT

TO

ZONING ORDINANCE

OF

CITY OF NOVI

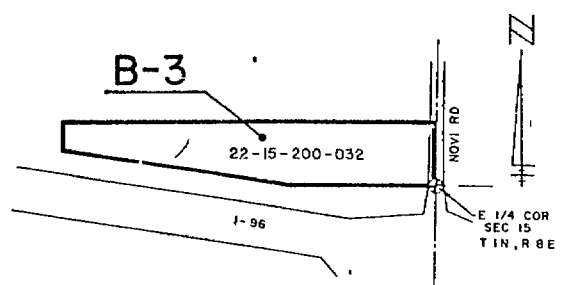
THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 18.236 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 26th day of July, 1976.



To Rezone a portion of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., said portion being parcel No. 22-15-200-032, more particularly described as beginning at the East 1/4 corner of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., thence along said E. & W. 1/4 line N 89 degrees 57' 52" W 1087.44 ft.; thence N 81 degrees 42' 51" W 1606.96 ft. to the N & S 1/4 line; thence along said N & S 1/4 line N 00 degrees 05' 38" W 257.22 ft.; thence N 89 degrees 52' 40" E 2677.62 ft. to the East line of Section 15; thence along said East section line S 00 degrees 03' 00" E 495.19 ft. to the point of beginning, subject to the rights of the public in Novi Road. 26.0 Ac.

From R-1-F—Small Farms Agricultural Residential District
To B-3—General Business District

Ordinance No. 18.236
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 236
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

Gilbert Henderson,
Mayor
Geraldine Stipp,
Clerk

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 26th day of July, 1976, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp,
Clerk

OFF ON Vacation

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Congress, State House Candidates

For Second Congressional

Second Congressional District includes all of Northville Township and the Wayne County section of the City of Northville. Two Republicans and five Democrats are running.

DELBERT J. HOFFMAN
Democrat

Age 31, married with three children, currently employed at Ford Motor Company in Monroe where he lives. Is county commissioner, member of the National Plant Protection Association, Kiwanis Club, St. Mary's Parish and Ushers Club, associate member of National Association of Criminal Justice Planning Directors, graduate of Catholic Central High, served in the U.S. Air Force, deputy sheriff in Monroe County, UAW Local 372 and 723, previous member of AFL-CIO Local 876, served as supervisor of Frenchtown Township, has served on several committees of SEMCOG.

EDWARD C. PIERCE, M.D.
Democrat

Age 45, resident of Ann Arbor, family physician, graduate of the University of Michigan in 1955, University of Michigan Medical School in 1955, operates Summit Medical Center for low income families, Ann Arbor City Council (1964-66), mayoral candidate in 1967, member Ann Arbor Model Cities Board, member executive committee at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

MARY ROBEK
Democrat

Lives in Livonia, professor of administrative services and business education at Eastern Michigan University where she has been for 18 years, received PhD from University of Michigan, coordinator of Michigan Catholic Women for ERA, member of the National Right to Life, member board of regents of Institute of Certified Records Manager, associate member National Retired Teachers Association, member Ypsilanti Business and Professional Women's Club, member Ypsilanti Historical Society, and member of numerous professional organizations, was delegate to Wisconsin State Convention, was treasurer of Humphrey for President on EMU campus in 1968, attended Democratic National Convention as spectator, received AFT scholarship from Local 202 as college freshman, was member of Brotherhood of Railway Clerks 415, was president of Local 395 AFT.

MARVIN R. STEMPIEN
Democrat

Age 43, married with three daughters, lives in Livonia, lawyer practicing in Livonia, graduated from University of Detroit High School, University of Michigan with degree in business administration, and Detroit College of Law with juris doctor degree, served in U.S. Air Force as a pilot, former three term member of Michigan House of Representatives (1965-1968, 1968-1972), was assistant majority floor leader two years and majority floor leader two years, was member of Appropriations Committee and chairman of subcommittee on general government and on computers, member of Governor's Blue Ribbon Commission on Court Reform, former city attorney for Northville, former lay leader of religion at St. Michael's Parish in Livonia, was member Livonia Jaycees, officer of Michigan and Livonia Bar Associations.

CARL D. PURSELL
Republican

Age 43, native of Plymouth, married with three children, graduate of Plymouth High School, with AB and MA degrees from Eastern Michigan University, was an infantry captain in the U.S. Army, former business manager, former educator, former member Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, member of Kiwanis, former member of Jaycees, elected to Wayne County Board of Commissioners (1969-70), elected to State Senate in 1970 and 1974 where he is presently serving, member of Senate Appropriations Committee since 1971, has been named outstanding first term senator, distinguished alumnus of EMU, Jaycee outstanding young man of year, conservationist of the year, received presidential award by the Michigan Recreation Association.



CARL D. PURSELL



RONALD TROWBRIDGE



EDWARD C. PIERCE



DELBERT J. HOFFMAN



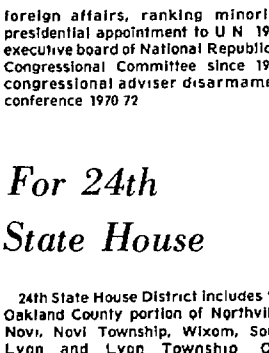
MARY ROBEK



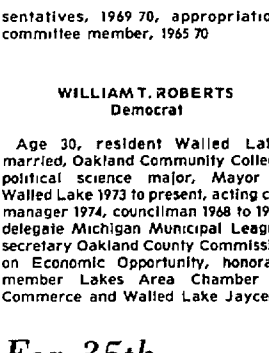
MARVIN R. STEMPIEN



WILLIAM S. BROOMFIELD



RICHARD D. FESSLER



WILLIAM T. ROBERTS



WILLIAM T. ROBERTS

For 24th State House

24th State House District includes the Oakland County portion of Northville, Novi, Novi Township, Wixom, South Lyon and Lyon Township. One Republican and three Democrats are running.

RICHARD D. FESSLER
Republican

Incumbent, 33, married, two children, Union Lake, graduate University of Detroit, B.A. secondary education Oakland University, two years business administration, attorney, former chief deputy treasurer of Oakland County, former assistant prosecuting attorney for Oakland County, 11 years work in Republican party. State Representative 1974-76.

WILLIAM D. BRINKER
Democrat

Age 43, married, four children, from Novi, A.B. Central Michigan University, high school American government and history teacher, active precinct delegate and has attended district, county and state conventions, first chairman Southwest Oakland Democratic Club, elected to Novi City Charter Commission, member of Novi Board of Review seven years, 1974 candidate for state representative.

GEORGE F. MONTGOMERY
Democrat

Age 43, married, three children, Union Lake area, graduate Wayne State University, master's degree, classroom teacher 12 years. Associate professor in political science at Oakland Community College since 1971, state representative 1965-70, majority floor leader Michigan House of Representatives.

For 35th State House

Democrat Jerome Harris and Incumbent Republican R. Robert Geake of Northville are unopposed in the race for the 35th district State House of Representatives.

Students Get Straight A's

Two Northville students attending Michigan State University achieved 4.0 or "straight A" grade point averages during the spring term.

They are: Kathleen A. Radzibon, an advertising major who lives at 16411 Old Bedford, and Thomas E. Weston, a criminal justice major, who lives at 20374 Woodhill. Both are Northville High School graduates.

Get Orientation

Half of the nearly 2,800 students who will be freshmen at Western Michigan University this fall have completed their summer orientation program.

Among those from Northville are: Mary Bond, Gregory W. Eaton, Nancy J. Karper, Eric P. Lampela, Mark Davison, James Niemi, Carol Dyer, and Royd Riddell.

CETA Funds Are Extended

Wayne County job programs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) that were scheduled to expire this month have been extended through January next year.

According to County Board Chairman John Barr the city and township of Northville are to receive a combined total of \$66,973.

The township's share of the total is \$43,592, while the city will receive \$23,381.

For 19th Congressional

19th Congressional District includes the Oakland County portion of Northville, Novi, Novi Township, Wixom, South Lyon, Lyon Township, Brighton Township, Hartland Township, Green Oak Township, Tyrone Township and the City of Brighton. One Republican and two Democrats are running.



DOROTHEA BECKER



GEORGE F. MONTGOMERY



WILLIAM D. BRINKER



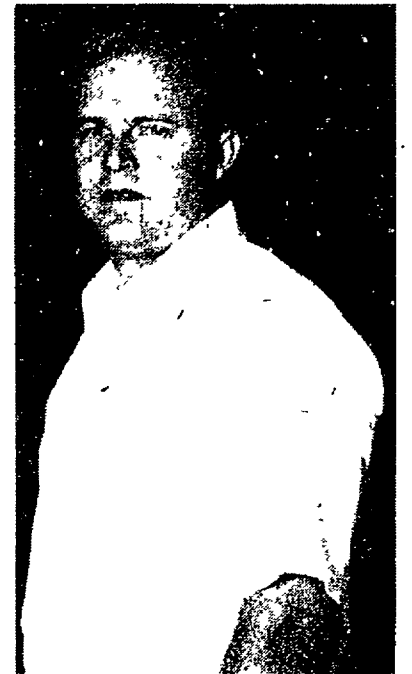
BETTY F. COLLIER



MARY ROBEK
MARY ROBEK
Democrat for Congress

(Pol. Adv. Paid by Mary F. Robek)

ELECT Wilson GRIER



SUPERVISOR NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

"The Only Pro-Township Candidate for Supervisor."

- Resident since 1961
- Married with two children
- Graduate Eastern Michigan University-B.S.; Schoolcraft College-A.A.
- Experienced-Career Management-14 Years

WIL GRIER IS AGGRESSIVE, QUALIFIED, AND POSITIVE ABOUT THE TOWNSHIP.

IN HIS OWN WORDS:

"We here in the Township are capable of governing ourselves. We have not reached the level of urbanization that some advocates of annexation would have us believe. We are grass roots people. We like the idea of deciding issues by popular ballot. I will keep the issues in front of the people. I will let you know my position but I will pursue with aggressiveness those issues that are supported publicly by 51 percent of a ballot. I need your support August 3rd in the primary if you believe in Township government. The primary is the deciding election for Township officials. If you wait until November to vote you will not get to voice your opinion. Vote August 3rd, Elect Wilson Grier as Supervisor."

WILSON GRIER
348-9686

Political Adv. Paid for by the Committee to Elect Wilson Grier, Supervisor

RETAIN CLARICE SASS

Clerk of Northville Township Republican

"Her Record of Achievement Is Her Best Recommendation"

Clarice Sass has the background and experience to serve in your best interest as Clerk of Northville Township.

VOTE AUGUST 3rd

PD. POL. ADV. PAID FOR BY CITIZENS COMMITTEE TO RETAIN CLARICE SASS AS CLERK



—Obituaries—

CLARA BAUGHMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Bertha Baughman, 81, an area resident since 1899, were held at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville where she was a member.

Mrs. Baughman died July 22 at her home at 520 Langfield Drive in Northville after an illness of two weeks.

Pastor Ralph Schmidt officiated at the service. Interment was in Glen Eden Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Visitation was at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville. A housewife, she had lived on a farm on Nine Mile Road before moving into Northville. She was born March 4, 1895, in Redford Township to Edward and Wilkemeine (Benke) Musolf. She married Earl Baughman, who preceded her in death November 19, 1967. She was a member of St. Paul's Ladies Aid and Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary. Memorials may be given to St. Paul's building fund.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Roger (Imogene) McClain, and a son, Edward, both of Northville; a sister, Mrs. Emma Stevens of Wichita, Kansas; brothers, Edward Musolf of Northville and Fred Musolf of Bad Axe; and seven grandchildren.

EVA MEYERINK

Mrs. Eva Meyerink, 67, of 17885 Ridge Road in Northville, died July 21 suddenly at the Geriatric Health Center in Inkster. She had lived in the community since 1950 and was retired from the William H. Maybury Sanatorium.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of First United Methodist Church in Northville officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Meyerink was born February 23, 1909, in Ingram, Kentucky, to William and Venie (Mays) Rhoades. She married Cornelius Meyerink, who preceded her in death April 19, 1971.

She leaves two sons, Fred Elliott and Pennington Gap, Virginia, and Dillard Thompson of Lexington, Kentucky. Other survivors are a brother John Fuson and Ealon Fuson of Pineville, Kentucky.

EMIL KONOPKA

Funeral services are being held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) for Emil Conrad Konopka, 90, who died July 24 at his home in Livonia after a month's illness.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church in Northville is officiating at the service at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville. Cremation is to be at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

An area resident for eight years, Mr. Konopka was a retired U.S. Postal employee of Toledo and was a member of the National Association of Retired Postal Employees. He was born September 1, 1885, in Defiance, Ohio, to Godfrey and Hedwig (Ahrendt) Konopka.

He leaves his widow, Emilia; two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Helen Strachan) of Livonia, Miss Adele Konopka of Fairbanks, Alaska; two sons, Kenneth of New York City, Donald of Arcadia, California; nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

DANIEL HOLLOWAY

Funeral services for Daniel D. Holloway, 35, of Northville were held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiating.

Mr. Holloway died July 23 in an automobile accident in Charlevoix County.

Interment was in Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi. He was president of the Holloway Sand and Gravel Trucking Company in Wixom, an officer and board member of Michigan Gravel Haulers Association and a member of Meadowbrook Country Club.

Mr. Holloway was born January 18, 1941, and was married to Barbara Scoggins. In addition to his widow he leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Holloway, and two sons, Danny and Scott.

The family requests that memorial contributions be made to the Michigan Chapter of Sudden Infant Death, Incorporated, at Children's Hospital of Michigan, Detroit Medical Center, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit, 4801.

EVA JOHNSON

Mrs. Eva Johnson, a long-time employee in the therapy department of Maybury Sanatorium and Northville resident until she retired to Cooperstown, New York, about 15 years ago, died there July 22 after a long illness.

Funeral services and interment were Monday in Cooperstown.

Mrs. Johnson was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church for many years.

GERALD BELANGER

Funeral services for Gerald Belanger, 43, of 675 Randolph, were held at 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Victory Church with the Reverend Gerard Hadad officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

A member of Our Lady of Victory Church, Mr. Belanger was sales manager for Belanger, Incorporated, the family business at 455 East Cady.

Mr. Belanger was killed in an automobile accident in Charlevoix County July 22. He was born May 14, 1933, in

New York to Lee and Mae (Harvey) Belanger, who survive.

He also leaves seven children, Colette Mae, Gerald Kenney, Mary Michelle, Angela Marie, Joseph, Mary Celeste and Harold; two sisters, Mrs. Jordan (Gay) Rohde and Michelle Lee; two brothers, L. E. (Bud) and James A. Belanger.

DR. DUANE R. LARKIN

A memorial service for Dr. Duane R. Larkin, 53, of 38670 Silken Glen, was held at 11 a.m. Saturday at McCabe Funeral Home in Farmington Hills. Cremation followed.

He died July 21 at Botsford Hospital after an illness.

A general practitioner, Dr. Larkin had been in medical practice in and around Detroit for 25 years. He was a member of Meadowbrook Country Club.

He was born June 1, 1923, in Detroit to Leslie G. and Mary (McClune) Larkin.

He leaves his widow, Sylvia; children, Dana R. and James C.; a brother, Lester N. in Livonia.

DUANE NORMAN

A memorial service for Duane Norman, 50, of 38615 Silken Glen, was held at 3 p.m. Monday at McCabe Funeral Home in Farmington Hills with Judge Daniel J. Snyder officiating.

Mr. Norman died July 22 in an automobile accident in Charlevoix County.

He was cremated. A self-employed manufacturer's representative, he was a member of Meadowbrook Country Club.

He was born August 19, 1925, to C. H. and Laura G. (Zemlicka) Norman.

He leaves his widow, Marjorie; three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Paula Ann) Snyder, Mrs. Bradford (Marta) Glasson and Debra Rae; and an aunt, Pearl Zemlicka.

Action Pulls Off Softball Upset

Action, the powerhouse of the Novi Men's Softball League, pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the slo-pitch season last weekend.

The Class C power journeyed to Softball City in Detroit to play in the Tri-State Tournament against 47 of the best softball teams from Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. Many of the teams are in Class A.

Action stunned one of those Class A powers, Little Caesars of Southgate, 2-1, scoring twice in the bottom half of the seventh inning.

Sally Johnson

Gets An Award

Sally Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson, 47234 Dunsany, was recently awarded a resident advisor position for the 1976-77 academic year at Eastern Michigan University.

As resident advisor, Sally will receive a \$625 leadership scholarship and will be responsible for peer advising, discipline and organizing group activities on a residence hall floor.

A junior majoring in radio and television, she was chosen from a field of 125 applicants.

Brian Fountain

Completes Exam

The National Academy of Opticianry of Big Rapids, Michigan, has announced that Brian F. Fountain has met the educational and experience requirements of the American Board of Opticianry and has successfully completed the examination for certification as a dispensing optician.

A 1972 graduate of Northville High School, he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fountain of Northville.

Opening
Soon in Novi



Brown's Drug
In the Novi-10 Shopping Center
Corner of 10 Mile & Meadowbrook Rd.
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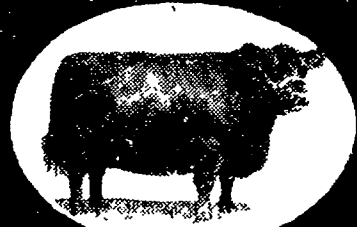
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SLICED BACON	London Broil STEAK	FLANK STEAKS
\$1.49 Lb.	\$2.19 Lb.	\$2.09 Lb.

CUSTOM CUT FREEZER BEEF

USDA Choice SIDES	89¢ Lb.	USDA Choice HINDS	\$1.01 Lb.
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1063 NOVI ROAD — NORTHVILLE

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Your County Commission Candidates

Wayne—19th

19th Wayne County Commissioner District includes all of the Wayne County section of the City of Northville and nearly all of Northville Township. The Republican and Democratic candidates are unopposed.

ELIZABETH D. TAVAROZZI
Democrat

Widow with three children, two of whom are in college, lives in Livonia, is an abstract supervisor in the Wayne County Register of Deeds office where she has worked for 32 years, member of Livonia Democratic Club, sergeant at arms of Wayne Second Democratic District, Devon Aire Civic Association, Gaelic League, past girl scout leader, past president of Daughters of Erin, member of AFSCME, past officer of AFL and CIO, received education at St. Mary's of Redford, took courses in business law at Wayne State University and University of Michigan extension services, and with the county has studied management through WSU and U.M.

MARY E. DUMAS
Republican

Incumbent commissioner, lives in Livonia, member of numerous committees and subcommittees on board of commissioners, graduate of the University of Michigan, attended Wayne State University, trustee of Schoolcraft College Board (1971-1972), candidate for Livonia City Council (1972 and 1976), was officer of Republican Congressional Committee, former substitute teacher, social worker and insurance adjuster, has been active in Livonia Business and Professional Women's Club, Livonia Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Schoolcraft Women's Resource Center Advisory Committee, City County Rape

Task Force, former member SEMCOG Council on Regional Development, Livonia League of Women Voters, president of Livonia School Board Advisory Committee, volunteer probation officer, Jaycee Auxiliary, and secretary of Livonia Charter Revisions Committee.

Wayne—27th

27th Wayne County Commissioner District includes the southwest section of Northville Township. Two Democrats, two Republicans are running.

ROYCE E. SMITH
Democrat

Age 40, lives in Belleville, high school graduate, incumbent commissioner, self-employed fuel oil and gasoline agent, closed business in 1972 due to product shortage, served on the County Board of Supervisors for four years, Belleville mayor for 10 years, city councilman for four years, planning commission member for two years.

WALTER T. HINK
Democrat

No information received on this candidate who lives in Belleville.

OWEN G. ARROWSMITH
Republican

Age 37, lives in Wayne, married with four sons, is employed by the Wayne County Road Commission in its forestry division, attended Algon College, took 30 hours of graduate psychology at the University of Michigan, is a former bank manager, and formerly was member of the Plymouth and Wayne Jaycees, the Optimists and American Institute of Banking, brother of a former county commissioner and son of a long time Wayne city manager.

COLEMAN F. FLASKAMP II
Republican

Age 36, married with three children,

Oakland—24th

24th Oakland County Commissioner District includes the Oakland County portion of Northville, Novi, Novi Township, Wixom, Lyon Township and South Lyon. One Republican and one Democrat are running.

SUELLEN HAAS
Democrat

Age 37, married, seven children, Novi, home-maker, active 16 years in Democratic Party, member Executive

Committee Oakland Democratic Party, delegate to Democratic state convention, worked on the congressional campaign of Billy S. Farnham in 1964, member Holy Family Church, has a son who recently graduated from Navy boot camp in Great Lakes, Illinois.

DENNIS L. MURPHY
Republican

Incumbent, 40, married, four children, Novi, University of Detroit finance major, Magna Cum Laude, Bank of the Commonwealth, vice president of public funds information, campaign manager for Richard Fessler, 1975, 1976 delegate Republican state convention, executive committee Oakland County Republican Party, Oakland County Board of Commissioners since March, named vice chairman Human Resources Committee, member Planning and Building Committee.

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- B.S. Engineering — Penn State
- Master of Business Administration — Harvard
- Member, Northville Twp. Planning Commission
- Former Vice-Chairman Northville Township Board of Appeals
- Systems Engineer and former Planning Mgr. Ford Motor Co.
- Registered Professional Engineer
- Former Army Officer
- Married — Two Sons

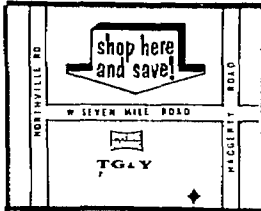
"I would like the opportunity to give
my time and energy to our community."

VOTE AUGUST 3rd.

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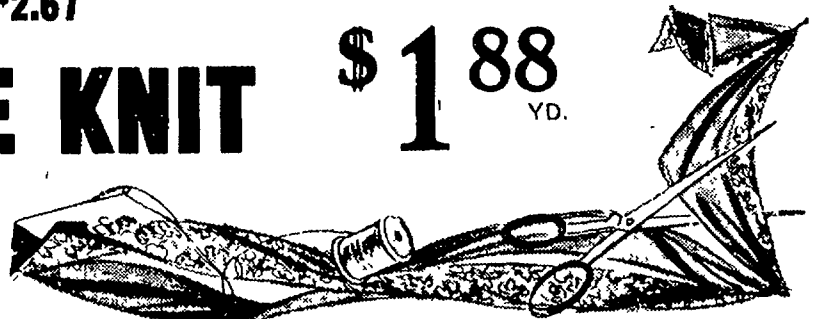
88¢ SALE

 POTTING SOIL 2 4 Lb. Bags For 88¢	 LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 20 OZ. 88¢	 AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 13 OZ. 2/88¢ Reg. or Super Hold
 SURE Antiperspirant 2.5 OZ. 88¢ Reg. or Unscented	 SHAVE CREAM 11 OZ. 2/88¢ Reg. or Menthol	 BUFFERIN 100 Ct. 88¢

Our Reg. \$2.67

DOUBLE KNIT

\$1.88
YD.



Public Has Crush On Frozen H2O

Right now Americans across the country are plopping it into glasses of soda pop, tea, mixed drinks, Kool-Aid and even water.

We love drinks cold and what better way to make them that way than to put ice in the thirst-quenchers. Making ice is a rather simple process. Simply freeze water.

But some people are making a living doing just that, freezing water in the shape of cubes or large blocks. They even crush it.

Borin Brothers and Detroit City Ice have been in the ice business for a long time. Although the pre-refrigeration heyday is over, the companies that operate over much of southeastern Michigan still do quite well.

The ice is not delivered to your ice box like the good old days, but to stores, gas stations and vending machines where patrons pick up the frozen H2O for picnics and parties.

Detroit City Ice sells about 150,000 10-pound bags of ice cubes a week at \$1 apiece, according to Gene Derrick, a company executive.

Crushed ice is the next big seller, about 50,000 10-pound bags worth a week.

Blocks come in last and are used mostly by commercial firms such as railroads which do not have refrigeration systems in passenger cars.

Walter Hinz is the general manager of Borin Brothers and claims to be the "oldest ice man in captivity."

Hinz may be right. He is 80 years old and has been in the ice business for 60 of those 80.

Both men express pride in their companies and ice. Derrick's firm goes as far as saying on its bags that "there is a difference in ice," explaining that City Ice lasts longer because it is frozen harder.

Hinz is a bit melancholy when he talks about his career in the ice business.

"I started by cutting out ice on lakes and delivering it by horse and wagon," Hinz reminisced. "We used to have 140 trucks and seven ice plants. Now we have one plant."

Hinz said that ice sales only run well for five months in spring and summer and the occasional holidays.

"We are dormant for the rest of the year and it's tough because you just can't let your men go," he pointed out.

"Every year was a good year before some guy in Florida invented the refrigerator. Ice companies supplied 50-pound blocks of ice three times a week to customers for \$1.75. The ice would be put on the sidewalk by your home at 4:30 a.m.

For 50 cents more the ice would be put directly into your icebox."

Both firms have diversified and retain sculptors to do ice carvings that cost as much as \$1,000. They also make decorated punch bowls out of ice for parties for \$40.

When cutting ice on Loon and other lakes back in his early years, Hinz hired skid row bums who needed drink money to do the work.

Horses would pull the revolving blade that cut through the 36-inch ice. Buildings constructed on the lake served as warehouses. The ice would then be packed in sawdust obtained from lumber companies to act as insulation during shipment.

"Sometimes a little horse manure got on the ice on the lake, but we just wiped it off," Hinz chuckled. "No one died from it."

Ice is made today in much the same way as in the early days — water is frozen.

Water is filtered to get out some of the chemicals and put into big drums which will eventually produce a 400-pound block of ice.

The drums are stored under the warehouse floor where it is cooler. A salt brine solution and coils filled with ammonia are used to freeze the water. It takes about 24 hours.

Why is commercial ice crystal clear while the cubes in your freezer look cloudy? Hinz has the answer.

"We blow air into the water and then agitate and

Continued on Page 5-D

SUMMER HOUSEWARES



All-Purpose Indoor and Outdoor Housewares
from TUCKER

ICE CUBE TRAY

DUST
PAN

King-size, Hi-impact
styrene. Gold, Avocado
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Spill guard rim, stackable, ice blue.
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50¢
EA.

50¢
EA.

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ONLY \$5.99
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\$1.69
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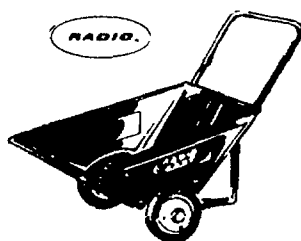
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Spare the mess with this handy pan.
Assorted colors. No. 58—reg. \$2.79

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Ely True Value Special GARDEN CART



Holds 4-cu. ft. Tips down to easily load,
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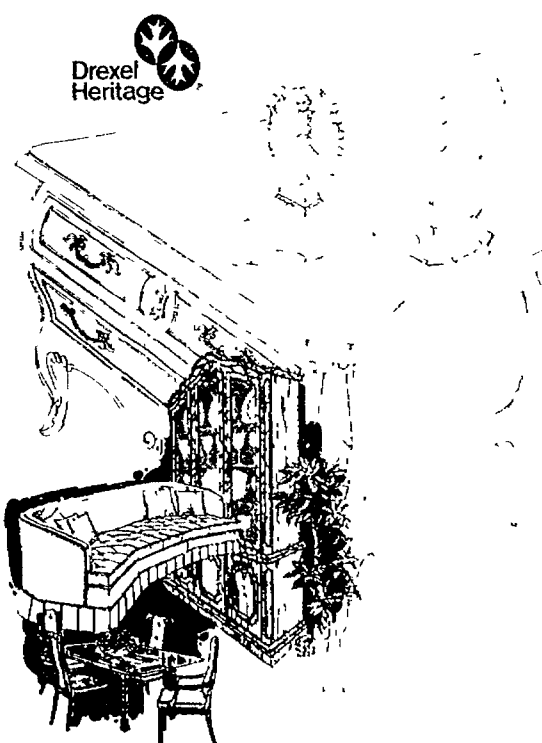


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Exterior
Car Washing \$2

South Main St. at Cady
Across from Ford Valve Plant
Northville

—Novi Highlights—

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Special guests for about a month at the John Van Goethem home on Cranbrook are his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William Van Goethem from the Netherlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinberger have returned from a camping trip for two

weeks through the Upper Peninsula, Wisconsin, North Dakota, etc.

The Asa Caswell family of Owenton is having a family reunion in Benzonia, Michigan. Others from the area who will be attending are Mr. and Mrs. Richard McDonald and children, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Caswell and four children, Mr. and Mrs.

Doug Caswell and five children.
Erma Wilson of South Lake Drive has been a patient at the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pietron and family attended the wedding of their niece Diane Skrzypek to Dale Burnett Friday evening at the Lord's House at Ann Arbor Trail and Newburg. The Reception followed at the V.F.W. hall in Dearborn Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDermaid attended the reunion of the MacDermaid-Green families at Twin Beach Club near Middle Straights. There were about 130 present on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ciot of Wainwright have been attending several family birthday parties lately. They went to New Hudson to celebrate their youngest grandson's birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ciot, Jr. Then, on the 18th they celebrated the birthdays of two grandsons, Steve and Charles Wilk, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilk of Davisburg.

new low cost rubbish collection must be a member to participate. Special rates will be available for Senior Citizens.

Jaycee Auxiliary

The Auxiliary is sorry to lose one of its members, Gwynne Cherfoli as the Cherfoli family will be moving to West Bloomfield. Gwynne was the Chapter president nine years ago of the local Auxiliary. The Art Auction is scheduled for September 17 at the Village Oaks Club House and tickets are available from any Auxiliary member. The Auxiliary will be joining the Jaycees for a family picnic on August 14.

Lakes Area Senior Citizens

The number to call for reservations for hot lunches every day is 349-3780, as the schedule is subject to change. Senior Citizens in the Novi area are encouraged to come in and visit the new center. The coffee pot is always on. On Thursday, at 12:30 p.m., information on food co-op is available after lunch. Volunteers from the community are needed for telephone reassurance and friendly visitation as well as transportation.

Novi Senior Citizens

A special notice regarding the upcoming trip to Paw Paw, Michigan on August 11 by the Senior Citizens indicates that there is now a waiting list for the trip. It is important that anyone funding

Northville Sets

Middle School

ESY Offerings

Final class offerings have been announced by the principals of Cooke and Meads Mill schools in preparation for the opening of ESY classes August 10.

Shop classes for seventh, eighth and ninth graders will be offered. Anyone interested in taking shop should contact their school principal.

Additional district-wide ESY course information can be obtained from Rebecca Muller, project director, or Nancy Soper, director of instruction at 349-3400.

School for ESY students starts August 10.

Parents Without Partners

Two big events are coming up. All members of the Novi-Northville Chapter have been invited to an open house - house party being given by the new Plymouth-Canton Chapter at the American Legion Hall in Plymouth. For information call 453-1873. An overnight outing for the whole family will be Saturday, July 31. Everyone is encouraged to bring kids, swim suits and fishing poles. Call 348-1479 as space is limited.

North Novi Civic Association

Several new members were present for the meeting last week and special guest was George Murphy, who is running for election as State Representative in the 24th District. The picnic planned for after Labor Day will be held at the city park, with everyone bringing a passing dish and the association supplying the hot dogs and buns. It is expected the playground equipment will be out of storage and back in use by then. Dues of \$3 are payable now and anyone wishing to participate in the

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary Election will be held in the

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

(Precincts 3 and 4)
County of Oakland
State of Michigan

Amerman School, 847 N. Center

ON

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1976

FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION CANDIDATES OF THE DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN PARTIES OR TO QUALIFY THE SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY, SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY, COMMUNIST LABOR PARTY, UNITED STATES LABOR PARTY, LIBERTARIAN PARTY TO HAVE ITS NAME, PARTY VIGNETTE, AND CANDIDATES ON THE NEXT GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT

CONGRESSIONAL—United States Senator, Representative in Congress
LEGISLATIVE—Representative
COUNTY—Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, County Commissioner and such other officers as are elected at that time

and for the Purpose of Placing in Nomination, Candidates Participating in a Non-Partisan Primary Election for the Following Offices, Viz:

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS, CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE, PROBATE COURT JUDGE, DISTRICT COURT JUDGE.

and for the Purpose of Electing
DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS OF SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 7-21, 7-28-1976

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Wayne, Washtenaw and
Oakland Counties, Michigan

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Act 261, Public Acts of Michigan of 1968, of the schedule of regular meetings of the Board of Education of the Northville Public Schools of Wayne, Washtenaw and Oakland Counties, for the fiscal year beginning on July 1, 1976. The dates, time and place of said regular meeting shall be as follows:

DATES: The 2nd and 4th Monday of each month beginning with the Regular Meeting of July 12, 1976
TIME: 7:30 p.m., local prevailing time.
PLACE: Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street, Northville

SIGNED: Robert M. Mandell D.O.,
Secretary, Board of Education.

SUMMER CLEARANCE

Save up to
50%
on
Patio Furnishings
Come and Browse
Through the Largest
Inventory in the
Area!



662-3117

3500 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor

Lots of convenient front door parking

New Hours: M.W.F 10-9; T.T.Sat 10-6; Sun 11-5

ELECT Mayor William T.
ROBERTS
as your
STATE REPRESENTATIVE 24th District

ROBERTS KNOWS AND UNDERSTANDS THE NEEDS AND PROBLEMS OF THE 24th DISTRICT

ROBERTS will work to eliminate waste in state spending.

ROBERTS will work to repeal the Single Business Tax which has hurt small and medium size business.

ROBERTS will work to keep taxes down, but upgrade necessary services.

ROBERTS will work for and listen to all our citizens.

ROBERTS has been a resident of this district for over 21 years

ROBERTS has effectively worked to reduce the operating millage in Walled Lake by 32 percent.

AS A FULL TIME LEGISLATOR ROBERTS WILL WORK FOR YOU!!!

ROBERTS HAS A SOLID RECORD OF SERVICE AND ACCOMPLISHMENT

Mayor of Walled Lake since 1973

City Manager, Jan-June, 1974.

Councilman, April 1968 and Mayor Pro-tem Sept. 1971-November 1973.

Delegate, Michigan Municipal League (MML) Chairman Region IV, MML, 1976-77; Legislative Contact since 1971.

Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity Executive Committee Member 1971 and Secretary 1975-1976

Secretary of the Vestry, St. Paul's Cathedral (Episcopal).

Honorary Member, Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce and Walled Lake Jaycees.

**An Action Man for An Action Job
DEMOCRAT**

Pd. Pol. Adv.



DELBERT J. HOFFMAN
Independent Democrat for
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE
2nd Congressional District

Dear Fellow Citizen,

My campaign is based on my earnings as County Commissioner and support from the general public. I am not obligated to any organization or individual if you choose to send me as your Representative to Washington, I will spend most of my time there doing the job you elected me to do.

I am 31 years old, married and have 3 children. I am currently working at Ford Motor Co. in Monroe and serving as County Commissioner in the 2nd District. I am a member of the National Plant Protection Association, Kiwanis Club, St. Mary's Parish and Ushers Club. I am an associate member of the National Association of Criminal Justice Planning Directors. Graduate of Catholic Central High, Served in the U.S. Air Force, Deputy Sheriff in Monroe County, worked at Chrysler Engine in Trenton and Ford Motor Co. in Monroe (UAW Local 322 & 723). Previous member of AFL CIO Local 876 I served as Frenchtown Township Supervisor.

As County Commissioner in the 2nd District, I am representing Exeter, Raisinville and the western portion of Frenchtown townships. My current assignment are Liaison to the State Legislature, several committees in the Criminal Justice and Law Enforcement segment in Michigan Association of Counties, Southeast Regional Criminal Justice Training Center in Ann Arbor, and the Southeast Michigan Council of Government. I also serve on several other committees of SEMCOG and the Monroe County Board of Commissioners.

Economy—Provide an incentive program through which private business would create jobs of a permanent nature. Cross District Busing—This should not be a racial issue because the primary

consideration should be the quality of education. Rather than buying buses and hiring bus drivers, emphasis should be on hiring teachers and upgrading the schools that are in need.

Welfare and ADC—Those people, not physically or mentally impaired, should be required to perform a function for the betterment of their community before receiving payment.

Defense—I believe in a strong National Defense system.

Energy—I believe in the development of solar, wind, hydrogen and other sources of non oil origin.

Gun Ownership—I will defend our rights as law abiding citizens as to ownership of guns for protection of our families, properties and as sportspersons.

Recycling—Emphasize recycling of our nation's sewage and solid waste.

Senior Citizens—Decrease the tax burdens on our elderly who are on fixed incomes so that they can maintain a decent living.

Unit Pricing Code—The price should remain attached to the item being purchased.

Federal Revenue Sharing—I support continued Federal Revenue Sharing.

Abortion—I oppose abortion other than to save the mother's life.

Drugs—I believe in equalizing the penalties of users and support an all out effort in busting the peddlers.

Capital Punishment—I am in favor of capital punishment for major crimes.

Mandatory Regional Government—I oppose this form of government.

Federal Programs—These programs should be reviewed to make certain they are doing the job that they were established to do.

Food Stamps—Replace with actual food disbursement.

Respectfully, Delbert J. Hoffman
Independent Democrat for
U.S. Representative 2nd Congressional District

STEAM CLEAN your own carpets (At do-it-yourself prices)

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.



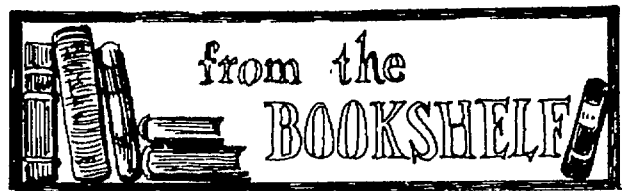
Rent for only \$1200 a day

BLACK'S
HARDWARE

117 E. Main Northville
349-2323

Experienced in Law Enforcement, Township & County Government

Paid for by the Candidate Pd. Pol. Adv.



Wixom Newsbeat

Play to Run Here Again

The collections of local libraries have been increased by the addition, this week, of a variety of books. Included are:

IN NORTHVILLE

ADULT FICTION

"The Camp Grant Massacre," Elliott Arnold; Portrays the conflict between a tribe of Apache Indians and the settlers of Tucson.

"Trinity," Leon Uris; From the famine of the 1840's to the Easter Rising of 1916, the story of Ireland is reflected in the lives of three families

ADULT NON-FICTION

"Scott Joplin and the Ragtime Era," Peter Gammond; Tells the story of this great composer and of his place in the history of American popular music

"Auto Electronics Simplified," Clayton L. Hallmark; Complete guide to service and repair of automotive electronic systems.

"Choosing the Right Dog," John Howe; A buyer's guide to all 121 breeds.

"Stamp Collectors' Handbook," Fred Reinfeld; A guide to the basics of collecting—how to store and value the collection, a description of various stamps and their history, and the latest price list available

JUVENILE NON-FICTION

"Why Mosquitoes Buzz in People's Ears," Verna Aardema; A West African tale which reveals the meaning of the mosquito's buzz.

"Be My Valentine, Charlie Brown," Charles Schulz; Charlie Brown celebrates the

holiday in his own inimitable way.

JUVENILE PICTURE BOOK

"The Deer in the Pasture," Donald Carrick; When hunting season comes, a deer who has become too friendly with men must be frightened and driven away for its own protection.

"The Friendly Wolf," Paul Goble; Little Cloud and his sister lose their way among the hills and are shown the way home by a wolf

IN WIXOM

ADULT FICTION

"Why Didn't They Ask Evans?," Agatha Christie; A strange question from a dying man sets off a baffling mystery.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"Alternatives to College," Miriam Hecht; Guide to high school graduates giving a detailed analysis of what work is, on finding a job, going into business for yourself, occupational educations, and the armed forces.

JUVENILE FICTION

"The Bears' Nature Guide," Stan and Jan Berenstain; Almost everything small bears and kids need to know about animals, plants, and other beauties and wonders of the earth on a nature walk.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION

"The Greatest Monsters in the World," Daniel Cohen; Examines the histories of "real" monsters which some people believe may exist in the world today. Among these are Bigfoot, the Yeti, and the Loch Ness monster.

By NANCY DINGLEDEY

Faithful "Indian scout" not have ear to ground and almost missed one of those super summertime fun things to do.

But fortunately, slip-ups sometimes are given a second chance and in this case, that's the way it was...so we still have the opportunity to see a production offered by the Loon Lake Players at the F'mn Camp.

Offered for the enjoyment of all theatre-goers this weekend...the "Three-Penny Opera." It was a lucky chance the producers decided to run the show two weekends in a row...wouldn't want to miss it.

Curtain goes up at 8 p.m. at the Finn Camp clubhouse on Saturday. Cost for this really fun night out...a mere \$2.00. Proceeds gained from the production will be used to buy more equipment for this up and coming amateur theatrical group.

There are no second chances after this weekend...so if you can, try and make it. You'll be glad you did

Since a portion of our vacation was spent scraping and painting the house, it is pleasant to hear of a really enjoyable vacation...one of pleasure and relaxation...the kind I dream of.

For two "delightful" weeks, Carl and Eleanor Shieko of Hopkins Drive toured England, Scotland and Wales. Put by Eleanor, "We had the time of our lives," and I believe it

"We were in England two years ago and did everything we were supposed to do," commented Eleanor. But this time...well, we had a ball. Three days were spent in London then it was off on a train to Cambridge where the

couple rented a car and toured the countryside. Northern England was not affected, to any degree, by the drought and was described as "simply gorgeous."

Eleanor, commenting on the terrain of the "north" country, said it reminded her very much of the Smokies here. The hills, she said, were covered with displays of the most gorgeously colored flowers...everything was alive with color.

"Everywhere there were acres and acres of flowers...azaleas, roses. Even in the zoos there were the most gorgeous rose gardens, she reported.

The Shieko's wound up on the Welsh border and spent some time with Eleanor's cousin who teaches sculpture at a college near Shrewsbury. Sculpting must run in the family because Eleanor is widely known in these parts for her artistry in the same field.

In the casual, easy Welsh atmosphere, the Shieko's visited a local art show. According to Eleanor it was "just a super show with paintings hung on fences and people looking, some buying. But Eleanor didn't call just to tell about her trip

Number one thought on her mind was the upcoming "Country Fair" at the Northwest branch of the YWCA. Eleanor spends a large portion of the year teaching classes at the "Y" and was anxious for people to learn about the fair.

And it was also an invitation for local "arts and crafts buffs" to enter the fair Space is also available for flea market merchants and antique dealers

The fair is scheduled for Sunday, September 12 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The "Y" is on Grand River near Beech-Daly Road in Redford

Six-foot tables are available for displays which may be shared. Cost of the booth space is \$15 for arts and crafts, \$20 for antique dealers.

Eleanor may be reached at 624-6399 as a local contact or call the "Y" directly at 537-8500 for more information

Patti Boerger Honored

Patti G. Boerger, daughter of the Rev. & Mrs. Charles F. Boerger of 220 Elm Street, has been appointed to the Dean's List of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Illinois, for the Spring quarter

of the 1975-76 school year.

A junior at Concordia, Ms. Boerger is a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Northville and is preparing for a career in elementary education.

The appointment to the Dean's List is an academic honor which recognizes that a student has attained a grade point average of 3.625 or

better on a four point scale while carrying an academic work load of twelve or more hours. The student must also maintain good disciplinary standing to be considered for the honor



Ken Rathert
C.P.U. C.L.C.U.

FREE!

Buy Any Medium



Pizza
At the regular
price

Get Identical
Pizza

FREE
Expires 7/24/76

Little Caesars Pizza

168 E. MAIN ST. — NORTHVILLE
CALL 349-0556

One Coupon per Customer at this Location Only! Pick up or Eat in

INSURANCE?

Your claims are adjusted
and paid in our office

(except those few beyond our authority)

Citizens Insurance Company of America
160 E. Main 349-1122



Ron Barnum

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP VOTERS LIBRARY MILLAGE (Proposal B)

Vote YES

AUGUST 3rd, 1976

Your YES vote means:

- ✓ Professional Staff
- ✓ Library Open 44-hrs. a Wk.
- ✓ Community Service Librarian

- Home Library Services
- Book Discussions
- Film Series
- Workshops
- Children's Projects
- Senior Citizen Programs

Continued Basic Services

- Reference Materials
- Story Hour
- Book Interloan
- Periodicals
- Summer Reading
- Audio Visual
- Book Purchasing

Your NO vote means:

- Non-Professional Staff
- Library Open Only 18-hrs. a Wk.
- NO

COMMUNITY
SERVICE
PROGRAMS

Decreased Basic Services

These Services Will Be Cut Back:

- Reference Materials
- Story Hours
- Periodicals
- Summer Reading
- Book Purchasing

30% increase in LIBRARY USAGE in the past year
reflects the NEED for and INTEREST in LIBRARY SERVICES.

**Your YES vote on the one half (.5) mill for the Library
will assure a QUALITY LIBRARY for your community.**

Weekdays come on strong

at The
**Jolly Miller
Restaurant
& Lounge**

businessman's
buffet lunch

Monday through Friday
11:30 AM to 2:00 PM

daily double
cocktail
special

Monday through Friday,
manhattans, martinis and soups are
provided in double portions for the
price of one

steamship
round

Thursday Luncheon Special
"Steamship Round of Beef"
carved by the chef.

raw bar

Monday through Friday
from 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM
in the Lounge — "Raw Bar" including
oysters and clams on the half-shell,
plus steamed shrimp

sandwich bar

Lunch Time in the Lounge
11:00 to 2:00 — compose
your own sandwich.

happy hour

In the Lounge,
Monday through Friday
5:00 PM to 7:00 PM —
"Happy Hour" when drinks are sold
at reduced prices (a buck a drink
and beer six bits a bottle.)

piano music

In the Lounge,
Monday through Friday
4:30 PM to 8:30 PM —
piano music by Nancy Purtil.

The Plymouth Hilton Inn

5 Mile & Northville Roads

Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Telephone: (313) 459-4500



Paid Pol. Adv.—Paid for by the Friends of Northville Library

Wayne County Problem

Officials Confer over Vandalism

Concerned over the increase in vandalism, drug and alcohol abuse in county parks, a group of Western

Wayne County Commissioners, led by Mary Dumas (R-Livonia), called a meeting of law enforcement officials to discuss what measures can be taken to curb the growing crime rate.

"As we continue to improve facilities, more people flock to our parks. And with increased usage, unfortunately a bad element has crept in, causing problems for law abiding citizens," Mrs. Dumas explained.

"It's getting to the point where respectable families can't go to the parks for an outing or picnic without being accosted by drug dealers, or bothered by wild teen drinking parties," she said. "We are attempting to clarify park regulations and set up enforcement guidelines for local and state authorities."

Seven chiefs of police, a township supervisor, state

police representatives, and an inspector from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department met with Mrs. Dumas and her fellow commissioners, Richard Manning (D-Detroit) and Royce E. Smith (D-Belleville).

They pinpointed drug dealing, alcoholism among young people, harassment of law abiding citizens, vandalism and litter as the most prevalent and difficult to enforce offenses.

"We must maintain our strict enforcement of park rules and regulations," Richard M. Novak, senior inspector from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department emphasized. "Our parks have become a haven for dope pushers preying on our children. There is constant

harassment of people who use the parks properly."

"We have had a startling rise in citizen complaints along with assaults on officers," he said. "It is a highly volatile situation. A single policeman cannot operate safely when there are gangs of kids tossing bottles, shouting obscenities. We simply must have more manpower to keep the peace, to protect legitimate citizens."

County Commissioner Richard Manning, an attorney, surveyed the situation: "The park system is gradually being destroyed by dope pushers playing their trade, making it impossible for parents to allow their children to use the parks without personal supervision."

Our parklands are so extensive, it's difficult for the police to patrol them closely enough to be effective, in view of the shortage of available manpower as required by local communities.

"We have asked the county corporation counsel to prepare a definitive statement on the power of sheriff's department officials and local police departments to disperse and remove disorderly persons from park property when it is apparent they are endangering the safety and morals of people making lawful use of parks," he explained.

Commissioner Royce E. Smith commented: "I feel there is a definite need for

Continued on Page 6-D

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

City of Northville

Absentee ballots for the General Primary Election may be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 31, 1976.

Special and Emergency-type applications for absent voter ballots will be received and processed in accordance with the General Election Laws of the State of Michigan.

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

Publish 7-21, 7-28-76

GENERAL
PRIMARY
ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary Election will be held in the

CITY OF NOVI

County of Oakland
State of Michigan

ON

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1976

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID CITY AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

PRECINCT 1—Fire Station No. 1, 25850 Novi Road
PRECINCT 2—Middle School, 25299 Taft Road
PRECINCT 3—Community Building, 26350 Novi Road
PRECINCT 4—Walter Tuck Fire Hall, 1919 Paramount
PRECINCT 5—Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince
PRECINCT 6—Fire Station No. 1, 25850 Novi Road
PRECINCT 7—Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Drive

FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION CANDIDATES OF THE DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN PARTIES OR TO QUALIFY THE SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY, SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY, COMMUNIST LABOR PARTY, UNITED STATES LABOR PARTY, LIBERTARIAN PARTY TO HAVE ITS NAME, PARTY VIGNETTE, AND CANDIDATES ON THE NEXT GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT.

CONGRESSIONAL—United States Senator, Representative in Congress.
LEGISLATIVE—Representative.
COUNTY—Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, County Commissioner and such other Officers as are elected at that time.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION, CANDIDATES PARTICIPATING IN A NON-PARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS, CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE, PROBATE COURT JUDGE, DISTRICT COURT JUDGE.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING,
Delegates to the County Convention of the Democratic Party

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Publish 7-21, 7-28-76

GERALDINE STIPP
City Clerk

Township Board Minutes

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
BOARD MINUTES
JULY 8, 1976
16300 Sheldon Rd - 8 p.m.

Present: Betty Lennox, Supervisor, Clarice Sass, Clerk Charles Rosenberg, Treasurer, John MacDonald, M. Richard Mitchell, James Nowka, John Swienkowski, Trustees
PLEDGE TO FLAG The meeting was opened with the "Pledge of Allegiance"
APPROVAL OF MINUTES

a) Special Meeting, June 1, Special Meeting, June 8, Regular Meeting, June 10, Special Meeting, June 22, 1976
Corrections made in the June 8 minutes, page 1, item 4, sec. paragraph "measures" Instead of "Matters" under Millage Study "reducing the mills to 2.0, instead of 2.5"
Moved and supported to approve the minutes as corrected
BILLS PAYABLE Moved and supported to approve payment of Northville Township bills through July 8, 1976

ACCEPTANCE OF OTHER MINUTES & REPORTS a) Receipts for June, 1976 b) Clerk's report for June, 1976 c) Treasurer's report for June, 1976 d) Water & Sewer Financial Report, June, 1976 e) Water & Sewer Commission Regular Meeting, May 5, 1976 f) Planning Commission Regular Meeting May 25, 1976 g) Planning Commission Special Meeting May 29, 1976 h) Police Department Quarterly Report, i) Building Department Report, June, 1976 j) Library Advisory Commission, June 21, 1976 k) Library Advisory Commission, June 4, 1976
Moved and supported to accept items 5(a) through 5(k).
OLD BUSINESS

1. POLICE COMMISSION — TABLED JUNE 8, 1976 Moved and supported to table this item until the next regular meeting
2. RADIO MONITOR FOR RON COUSINEAU TABLED JUNE 10, 1976 Moved and supported that the Supervisor further discuss this with Chief Hartner
3. S.N. 1375 REPORT FROM MR. ROSENBERG TABLED JUNE 10, 1976 Moved and supported to table this item as Mr. Rosenberg was not present to make a report
REPORT ON DNR GRANT As it is requested to make application at this time, it was moved and supported to accept the report regarding the DNR Grant

5 VOTING MACHINE REPORT. Moved and supported to accept the report from Mrs. Sass
ADJUSTMENT ON BUDGET Moved and supported to adjust the 1976 77 budget, Library Category, to show an addition to its budgeted expenditures (Items not budgeted for)
NEW BUSINESS

1. AUDITOR'S REPORT Moved and supported to table until the next regular meeting

2. BUDGETS — 1976 77
a. HUD \$79,092
b. Federal Revenue Sharing \$44,431
c. Public Improvement \$55,507
Moved and supported to receive the 1976 77 budgets for the above items

3. CONFIRMATION OF BUILDING OFFICIAL Moved and supported to reaffirm a phone poll taken, appointing Mr. Frank Martin to the position of Building Official

4. FRANK BAUSS RE DIVISION OF LAND VALENCIA & PICKENS AR. Bauss requested that he be allowed to divide 3.7 acres, into 4 building lots
Moved and supported to send this matter to the Planning Commission for a recommendation

5. AMENDMENT TO RESOLUTION 73 RE LOT SPLITS Moved and supported to amend Resolution 73 48 by adding the following: "and that before the Northville Township Planning Commission, or the Northville Township Board of Trustees, make a determination on each application, that the owners of property within 300 feet, be so notified by first class mail."

6. RESOLUTION RE TREASURER'S POSITION Moved and supported to set the following salaries for elected officials for the next term of office, beginning 11/20/75, reflecting no increase in salary
Supervisor \$14,000
Clerk \$11,500
Treasurer 2,000

7. TREASURER'S OFFICE RE TRANSFER OF FUNDS Moved and supported to approve the transfer of \$3,341.73 from the Liquor Law Enforcement Fund to the General Fund, leaving a balance of \$5.00 in the Liquor Law Enforcement Fund
8. ANY NEW BUSINESS THAT MAY PROPERLY BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE BOARD, Mrs. Lennox informed the Board of additional monies allocated from CETA Moved and supported to budget 1 Clerk or Dispatcher (6 mos.) for the State Police Post, 1 Dispatcher (6 mos.) for the Township Police Dept. 1 Clerk (6 weeks) for the Township Clerk's Office (indexing minutes)

SPECIAL CENSUS Mrs. Lennox informed the Board that as of the Special Census taken in June, the Township will receive 2 more liquor licenses

BURNING ON FARMS Mrs. Sass presented letters from Canton Twp and Plymouth Twp. Clerks to Mr. Morton Sterling regarding burning on farms of 20 acres or more Moved and supported to support Plymouth and Canton Township's letters regarding the Wayne County Farm Bureau, Inc. request for open burning on farms of 20 acres or more and request that the Farm Bureau and Air Pollution Control sit down and come to some kind of reasonable solution to the problem
Meeting adjourned at 10:25 p.m.

Clarice Sass, Clerk
This is a synopsis of the minutes of July 8, 1976. True copy may be obtained at the Township Office

NOTICE

City of Novi

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION to be held on Tuesday, August 3, 1976, are available at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan, 349-4300, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1976, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Absent Voter ballots are also available to any registered voter sixty years of age or older. Saturday, March 20, 1976, at 2:00 p.m. is the last date to make application for an Absent Voter Ballot.
Emergency ballots will be processed in accordance with the State Law.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

Publish 7-21, 7-28-76

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary Election will be held in the

City of Northville

(Precincts 1 and 2)

County of Wayne

State of Michigan

at the

City Hall, 215 W. Main Street

ON

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1976

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

CONGRESSIONAL—United States Senator, Representative in Congress
LEGISLATIVE—State Representative
COUNTY—Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, County Auditor, County Commissioner

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING
Delegates to the County Convention of the Democratic Party

QUALIFICATION OF THE FOLLOWING MINOR PARTIES FOR A PLACE ON THE NOVEMBER 2, 1976 GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT:
SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY
SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY
COMMUNIST LABOR PARTY
UNITED STATES LABOR PARTY
LIBERTARIAN PARTY

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED.

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THE POLLS OF SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 7-21, 7-28-76

ELECTION
NOTICE
PRIMARY ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, COUNTY OF WAYNE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Primary Election will be held in the Township of Northville in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on Tuesday, August 3, 1976, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Daylight Savings Time, for the purpose of nominating or electing candidates for the following offices:

United States Senator
Representative in Congress
State Representative
Prosecuting Attorney
Sheriff
County Clerk
County Treasurer
Register of Deeds
Drain Commissioner
County Auditor
County Commissioner
Delegates to the Democratic County Convention
Judges of the District Court
(District 19 & 20 only)

Qualification of the following minor parties for a place on the November 2, 1976 General Election Ballot:

Socialist Workers Party
Socialist Labor Party
Communist Labor Party
United States Labor Party
Libertarian Party

TOWNSHIP

Supervisor (1)
Clerk (1)
Treasurer (1)
Trustees (2) (Four Year Term)
Trustees (1) (To fill unexpired term)
Constables (2)

And to vote on the following propositions:

PROPOSITION "A"

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?

YES ☐

NO ☐

PROPOSITION "B"

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 Library services for the Township of Northville?

YES ☐

NO ☐

PROPOSITION "C"

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?

YES ☐

NO ☐

NOTICE TO ABSENTEE VOTERS

Anyone wishing to obtain an Absentee Voter's ballot must do so before 2:00 p.m., Saturday, July 31, 1976. The clerk's office will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., on July 31, 1976, for this purpose.

Clarice Sass, Clerk

PAPER LATE?

Don't be late!

Call

437-1789 or 437-1662



If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record or Novi News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation numbers above. We'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.





Public Has Crush On Frozen H2O

Continued from Page 1-D
churn the liquid.

Look at an ice cube. It is cloudy in the middle or core. All your chemicals and impurities gather there. We suck out the core just before the water freezes and put in new water."

The block is then dipped in lukewarm water to separate it from the container.

Saws do the rest, cutting the giant blocks into cubes, smaller blocks or little pieces called crushed ice.

"We used to sell our block ice in the "nude," but people complained," said Hinz. "So we put it in packages now."

Hinz is so wrapped up in ice that he has entertained the notion of opening an ice museum complete with carvings.

"But the museum would have to be kept at 25 chilly degrees," he explained. "I'd have to buy a bunch of overcoats and pass them out at the door."



Let us help you get to know your new community as quickly as possible. Our hostess will call on you and present you with gifts, greetings and useful information.

Welcome Wagon

In Northville Call 425-5060

Lakeside Market *Walled Lake*

NURSERY

Evergreen Sale!

COLORFUL 5-7 FT. TALL REG. \$21.99 EACH
BLUE SPRUCE 2 FOR \$39.99
COLUMNAR REG. \$8.99 EACH
YEW 3 FOR \$17.99
YEW REG. \$4.99 EACH
GLOBE 3 FOR \$13.99

TREE SALE!

7-9 FT. FALL REG. \$19.99 EACH
Crimson Maple 2 FOR \$37.99
SCARLET REG. \$9.99 EACH
HAWTHORN 2 FOR \$17.99
NORWAY EACH
MAPLE \$11.99

FRUIT TREES

CHOICE OF DELICIOUS APPLE
OR BARTLETT PEAR TREES
REG. \$6.99 EACH

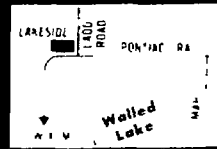
2 FOR \$13.49

Fertilizer Sale!

ORGANIC FERTILIZER 6-2-0 50 LB. BAG
MILORGANITE \$3.69
A VERY SPECIAL PRICE 20 LB. BAG
ORTHO LAWN FOOD \$3.19
COW 40 LB. BAG
MANURE \$1.69

Use Your Master Charge or BankAmericard on all your Garden Center Purchases

ALL FERTILIZERS ARE AT VERY SPECIAL PRICES!



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 26 THRU SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1976. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.



QUALITY BEEF SALE!

THE SUPERMARKET WITH THE DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!

FRESH GROUND

HAMBURGER

LB. **59¢**

LAKESIDE RANCH BEEF

T-BONE STEAKS

LB. **\$1.59**

LAKESIDE RANCH BEEF

ROUND STEAKS

LB. **\$1.09**

LAKESIDE RANCH BEEF

ROUND BONE OR ENGLISH CUT

Beef Roast

LB. **79¢**

LAKESIDE RANCH BEEF - TENDER

CHUCK STEAKS

LB. **49¢**

HIRES ROOT BEER

64 FL. OZ. 12 GAL. BTL. **57¢**

SLICED BACON

IONIA 16 OZ. WT. PKG.

\$1.39

4-Fishermen Frozen Fish Fillets

(10's) 15 OZ. WT. PKG. **97¢**



ALPO BEEF CHUNKS DOG FOOD

4 14 1/2 OZ. WT. CANS **\$1**



PETER PAN Peanut Butter

Smooth or Crunchy 18 OZ. WT. JAR **78¢**



SPARTAN GRAPE JELLY

18 OZ. WT. JAR

39¢



COUNTRY FRESH LOW FAT MILK

1 GAL. JUG (With Coupon)

79¢



GOLDEN LOAF BREAD

20 OZ. WT. LOAF

49¢

COUPON

SAVE **31¢** WHITE OR ASSORTED 4 ROLL PKG. **WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE 48¢**

WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEMS. LIMIT 1. Lakeside Market Expires Sunday, Aug. 1, 1976

COUPON

SAVE **27¢** BIG G 15 OZ. WT. PKG. **CHEERIOS CEREAL 66¢**

WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEMS. LIMIT 1. Lakeside Market Expires Sunday, Aug. 1, 1976



FRESH, CRISP

Head Lettuce

3/\$1.00

HEADS

COUPON

SAVE **40¢** COUNTRY FRESH 1 GALLON JUG **LOW FAT MILK 79¢**

WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEMS. LIMIT 1. Lakeside Market Expires Sunday, Aug. 1, 1976

COUPON

SAVE **50¢** NABISCO 18 OZ. WT. PKG. **OREO COOKIES 69¢**

WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEMS. LIMIT 1. Lakeside Market Expires Sunday, Aug. 1, 1976

Officials Confer Over Vandalism

Continued from Page 4-D

more law enforcement. Lieutenant Novak has asked for 18 additional sheriff's patrol people. I support this request.

"If someone could figure out how we could put these kids to work who are creating the problem, I would like to hear about it," Smith said. "The offenders should be required to clean up the mess they leave behind after their wild parties. We need to clean up our parks and make them safe for the residents desiring fun and wholesome entertainment."

Northville Township's Chief of Police, Roland L. Nisun

spoke of the "Beer Hill" section of Cass-Benton Woods: "At times there have been as many as 500 kids causing problems on Beer Hill. It backs up to a housing development of 450 homes. This caused a most unpleasant environment for people living there. They moved into an area that was supposed to provide them with a lovely, natural environment, but for some it has been a nightmare.

"As a result of this meeting, we have asked the county legal staff to study current park rules with the intent of updating and strengthening them," Mrs. Dumas stated.

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

City of Northville

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a public hearing Monday, July 19, 1976 at City Hall, has adopted an amendment to the Zoning Map as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE INCORPORATED IN SECTION 2.02 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, TO REZONE LOT NOS. 570b2 & 571a2b OF NORTHVILLE ASSESSOR'S PLAT NO. 6 FROM PBO TO R-1B.

The City of Northville ordains:

Section 1. Section 2102 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville, incorporating the Zoning Map of the City of Northville, is hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION 2102 — BOUNDARY INTERPRETATION

The boundaries of these districts are hereby established as shown on the Zoning Map, City of Northville Zoning Ordinance which accompanies this Ordinance, and which map with all notations, references, and other information shown thereon shall be as much a part of this ordinance as if fully described herein.

The Official Zoning Map shall be identified by the signature of the Mayor attested by the City Clerk, and bearing the seal of the City under the following words: This is to certify that this is the Official Zoning Map referred to in Section 2.02 of the Code of the City of Northville (August, 1974). If, in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance, changes are made in district boundaries or other matter portrayed on the Official Zoning Map, such changes shall be made on the Official Zoning Map within five (5) normal working days after the amendment has been approved by the City Council together with an entry on the Official Zoning Map as follows: Date and an index number of Council action.

The original and one (1) copy of the official map are to be maintained and kept up to date; one (1) copy in the Chief Enforcement Office and the original in the City Clerk's Office; accessible to the public and shall be the final authority as to the current zoning status of lands, buildings and other structures in the City.

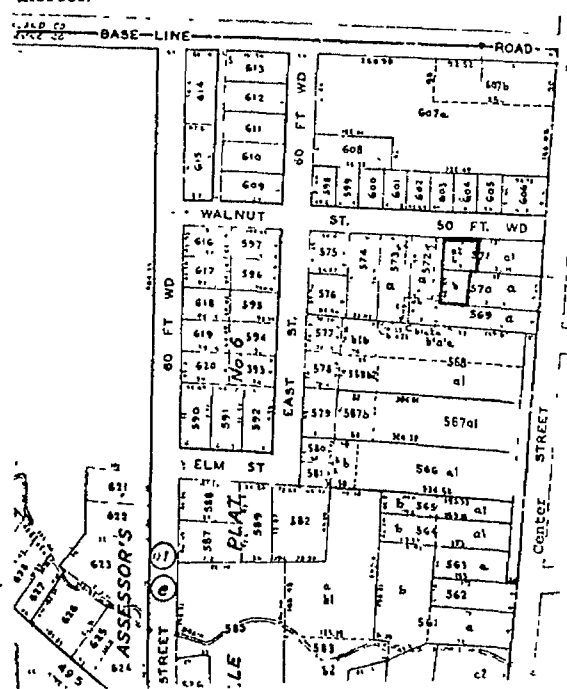
The Zoning Map as established herein is further amended, effective on the date so stated for each such amendment, as follows:

(a) The northern part of Lot 553 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 6, measuring 106 ft. on the east and 75 ft. on the west, is hereby changed from R-1B (First Density Residential) to GCD (General Commercial District) effective November 14, 1974.

(b) Lot No. 636, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 6 is hereby changed from R-1B (First Density Residential) to R-4 (Fourth Density Residential) effective November 19, 1975.

(c) Lot Nos. 570b2 and 571a2b, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 6 are hereby changed from PBO (Professional and Business Office) to R-1B (First Density Residential) effective 1976.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment thereof and after publication thereof.



Joan McAllister,
City Clerk

Enacted 7-19-76
Effective 7-29-76
Published 7-28-76

YOU DO BETTER AT PERRY...

YOU
REALLY

SUMMER
DOLLAR
DAYS

SALE STARTS NOW-ENDS AUGUST 11, 1976

WHITE COFFEE MUGS
6 FOR \$1.00

FIDDLE FADDLE
2 FOR \$1.00

ELMER'S GLUE-ALL
2 FOR \$1.00

JUMBO STORAGE CHEST
\$1.00

HANDY STRETCH-A-PEN
\$1.00

FIDDLE FADDLE VINYL TOTE
2 FOR \$1.00

PRITT GLUE STICK
2 FOR \$1.00

SPREEN PEN
2 FOR \$1.00

Full Zipper GARMENT BAG
\$1.00

FREE REFILL PAPERMATE PEN
\$2.00

INDOOR SET GARDEN TOOLS
2 FOR \$1.00

Colorful Plastic DESK ORGANIZER
2 FOR \$3.00

Multi-Color 10 Pack FELT-TIP MARKERS
\$1.00

AIRWICK SOLID
5 oz. Rose, Lemon, Natural
2 FOR \$1.00

6-PACK GAY BOUQUET SOAP
2 PACKS \$1.00

Faber-Castell ORGANIC CONDITIONER
16 oz.
\$1.00

super shade
SUNBURN PREVENTATIVE
\$2.00

SECRET ROLL-ON DEODORANT
2 1.5 oz. \$1.00

STAYFREE MINI-PADS
2 10 Ct. Pkgs. \$1.00

Clairol QUIET TOUCH
\$3.00

SHOUT
Laundry Saver & Stain Remover
69¢

WISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING
16 oz. 69¢

160 COUNT PAPER NAPKINS
39¢

8-PACK 16 oz. COCA-COLA
\$1.29

PERRY Drug Stores

YOUR PRESCRIPTION CENTERS

**BEER • WINE
CHAMPAGNE**



JUST SAY
"CHARGE IT!"
at PERRY



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