

Teachers charge board with feet-dragging in negotiations

With school opening less than two weeks away the status of teacher contract negotiations in the Northville public school system would seem to depend upon which side of the table you are sitting.

From the teachers' side the outlook is glum. Chief Negotiator Richard Cross accuses the board team of dragging its heels and is disturbed by what he describes as an attitude of

"feeling no pressure to settle". Burton Knighton, director of personnel, is encouraged by the progress of the talks. His optimism is based upon early discussions of economic matters which he views as evidence "both sides want settlement as soon as possible."

Knighton admitted, however, that the school district's chief negotiator, Attorney Thomas Schwarze, had called

for the state mediator assigned to the Northville district to sessions scheduled for this week.

While both sides indicate they are near settlement on money matters for the district's 200 teachers in the K-12 system, there's a serious hang-up on summertime pay for teachers in the Institutionalized Student Education Program (ISEP).

The program of education for the retarded youngsters

from area institutions conducted by the Northville system calls for 230 days. The regular school year for the district's ESY and TSY programs has 187 days.

Under debate is the scale at which the ISEP teachers should be paid for the additional 43 days.

The Northville Education Association, which represents both its 200 regular school program teachers and the 85 to 90 ISEP teachers, would

have these teachers paid on a per diem rate based upon their regular school-year pay.

Teacher Negotiator Cross says the board is reluctant to adopt this procedure because some of the teachers would be making up to \$26,000 a year "and this would create problems for administrators".

He says the board has offered a flat rate scale of pay for the summer program equivalent to what a teacher

with a bachelor's degree would receive—around \$7 per hour for the 43-day summer program. Cross says that some of the teachers with master's degrees would be working for about half their regular scale.

Knighton explains that the 43-day summer program differs from the regular school schedule in that it is a separate enrichment type of program with shortened days.

The new director of

personnel said the summer teaching program would be optional for the regular staff and that a base rate of pay would apply for all those wishing to take part in the summer session.

Knighton does not see the summer-pay problem as a critical issue to settlement. "Agreement on pay for K-12 teachers in the district's regular educational programs will be a big step towards solving other problems,"

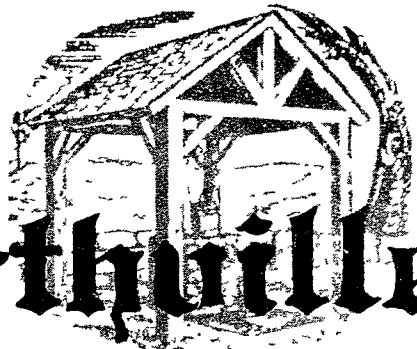
Knighton stated.

Cross and NEA President Naomi Poe expressed concern and disappointment over bargaining to date.

"In a legal sense we've met at the bargaining table 14 times since January 23. But we really haven't bargained at all," Cross stated.

He criticized Attorney Schwarze for frequent absences and noted that there

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Wayne County's
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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 107, No. 15, Five Sections, 44 Pages Plus Supplement

Wednesday, August 25, 1976—Northville, Michigan

Twenty-Five Cents

4,530 enrollment seen

Public schools open September 8

With 1,430 students in grades kindergarten through the 12th grade already in school, another 3,100 will join them in the classroom when the traditional public school year gets under way here on Wednesday, September 8.

Those students already in school are enrolled in Northville's year-round school program, having resumed classes on August 10.

Seventy-six teachers are involved in the ESY program.

Most significant change in this year's public school program is the restructured grades.

To alleviate overcrowded conditions at the high school, the ninth grade formerly housed here has been shifted to the middle school level.

And at the middle school level the sixth grade has been shifted to the elementary schools.

The change means the high school will house grades 10 through 12; the middle schools, grades seven through nine; and the elementary schools, grades kindergarten through the sixth.

Although the restructuring met some heated public opposition at the time the board of education ordered it earlier this year, central staff and building administrators remain confident that it is a workable plan.

The year-round school program already is operating within the framework of the restructured grades and administrators report minimal difficulty with the change.

Big test, however, will come with the opening of the larger traditional program September 8.

Another major difference in this year's school program is that middle school classes are resuming at Cooke. Last year, because of financial limitations, all Cooke students attended Meads Mill Middle School.

Both middle schools will operate this year.

Still closed, however, is the Main Street Elementary School. The school board is committed to reopening it for the 1977-78 school year, however, after a two-year close-down.

Latest projection of enrollments at the elementary school level differ from earlier predictions made prior to the beginning of the ESY classes earlier this month.

Operating elementary schools, their building administrators and their new projected enrollments are:

Amerman, Principal William Craft, 335 ESY students, 276 TSY; Moraine, Principal Donald VanNingen, 141 ESY students, 437 TSY; Silver Springs, Principal Milton Jacoby, 345 ESY students, 198 TSY; and Winchester, Principal Nancy Fieldman, 242 ESY students, 195 TSY.

Elementary school starting times have been set for 9 a.m. with classes ending at 3:30 p.m. Morning kindergarten begins at 9 a.m. and concludes at 11:35 a.m., while afternoon kindergarten begins at 12:55 p.m. and concludes at 3:30 p.m.

Latest enrollment projections for the high school and the middle schools are:

High School—108 students in the ESY program, and 1200 in the TSY program.

Cooke Middle School—118 ESY, and 447 TSY.

Meads Mill Middle School—116 ESY, and 408 TSY.

It is at this secondary level that most staff changes will occur, primarily because of the grade restructuring and because of the opening of Cooke Middle School. (See story elsewhere in this edition).

According to the director of instruction, Nancy Soper, few changes are seen in class

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School's underway

Although the traditional classes won't get started until September 8, school is already well under way for a large number of Northville students enrolled in the year-round program at all of the local schools. They, like those to start September 8, are employing

the controversial new restructured grades that put ninth graders in the middle schools and sixth graders in the elementary schools. Above, John Stutterheim instructs a class of sixth graders attending the year-round program at Amerman Elementary School.

Parochial schools start earlier

St. Paul addition opening

Northville's parochial students at St. Paul's Lutheran and Our Lady of Victory Catholic schools will be returning to classes Tuesday, September 7, a day earlier than public school students in the traditional program.

More than 200 students are expected at St. Paul's which will be expanding this fall into its new addition, giving five new classrooms for a total of nine and a new gymnasium.

While applications still are being taken for all grades from preschool through eighth, Principal Kenneth Lehl reports the school is almost at capacity.

Our Lady of Victory school of first through eighth grades is full with an enrollment of 315 and a waiting list for every grade except second, which right now has an opening because of a family being transferred.

St. Paul's will hold a full day of classes September 7 as the new classrooms, gymnasium and new offices are used for the first time. The school and the church also will be sharing a new kitchen facility.

The school secretary, Mrs. Carole Berlinski, is a new staff member this fall.

Also new are the preschool and kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Carol Peterson, and the fourth grade teacher, Miss Sharon Thompson.

Wayne Loontjer, assistant principal, also

will be teaching sixth grade. Principal Lehl will be teaching the seventh and eighth grades.

Other teachers are Mrs. Carolyn Zrmack, first; Mrs. Chris Lehl, second; Mrs. Jackie Loontjer, third; and Miss Cynthia Harries, fifth.

The school may be called at 349-2868 regarding registration.

At Our Lady of Victory students will attend for a half-day session on September 7. First graders will continue on half-days for the rest of the week.

There are 35 pupils in first grade and 40 in each of the other classrooms, second through eighth grades, reports Mrs. Pat Kunst, school secretary. She may be called about registration at 349-3610.

Philip Schwartz, principal, will be beginning his third year in that capacity at the school. He previously served as assistant principal.

Gerald DeGrazia is assistant principal and seventh grade teacher.

New on the staff are Richard Steele, who

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Familiar sentinel

School starts as tree dies

A giant sentinel that has watched five generations of children return to schools in Northville is dying.

Vanguard of an earlier day, the old elm at the northwest corner of Main and West streets has joined hundreds of other noble elms here that have lost their battle to Dutch Elm Disease.

Long before the present school buildings on Main Street were erected, back when electric lights were only beginning to light up Northville, and years before the automobile chased the horse from the community's dirt streets, this giant looked down on children ending their summer vacations.

It looks down on them for the last time this year — 80 to 90 years after it was planted alongside the boardwalk and the hitching post, across from Northville's Civil War era Union School.

By the start of the 1977-78 school year it will be dead.

Ironically, in this, its last year, "tree doctors" are cautiously optimistic that a cure for the killing disease finally may have been found.

"I wouldn't want to make any foolish predictions because we've seen too many so-called miracle cures come along over the years," says John Miller of Green Ridge Nursery. "But something's just come on the market that makes us highly hopeful."

It's called Lignasan.

This new "drug" first used successfully in Canada was approved this year by Michigan State University and has now received the state's backing for use in Michigan.

It already appears to be achieving success in a few Northville cases, says Miller.

But before elm tree owners get too excited, they should consider two major drawbacks, adds Miller. Treatment is costly, and it works only if administered before five percent of the tree is diseased.

Lignasan itself isn't so expensive, but the

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Community Calendar

TODAY, AUGUST 25

Daytime TOPS, 12:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., city council chambers

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Community Building
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House
Schoolcraft College Foundation, 8 p.m., conference room
administration building
Northville Historical Society, Bicentennial play, 8 p.m., Mill
Race library
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

Northville-Novu Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., American
Legion

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, AUGUST 28-29

Mill Race Village buildings open, docents on duty, 1-3 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

Northville High marching band leaves for camp, 7 a.m., high
school parking lot
St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile by
party store
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Old Mill
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., library

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m. Living Lord Lutheran Church
Northville Square, square dance workshop, 7:30 p.m.,
community room
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m. township
offices

Novi area 4-H club forms

Plans are being made to form a 4-H club for young people living in the southwest corner of Oakland County, which includes the Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake areas and part of Northville.

"A 4-H club is not just for farm children, the organization has many projects city youngsters can do," explains Mrs. Sharon Krautheim, who invites youngsters interested to call her at 348-1544.

She states she expects the southwest Oakland club will be primarily for children who have small animals, such as goats, chickens and rabbits, rather than horses or cattle.

She began plans to form the club, she says, as the family raises goats and one of the only ways they can be shown is through 4-H shows.

If she receives sufficient response, Mrs. Krautheim and Oakland County 4-H officials will schedule a meeting next month.



DRESSED FOR SCHOOL—Ready to swing into fall classes at their respective schools are, from left, Kim Conklin, 12, a year-round student already attending Meads Mill Middle School, Jane Kunst, 9, in the jumper required at Our Lady of Victory School, and Lynn Berlinski, 11, who will be attending St. Paul's Lutheran School in September.

Back-to-school clothes

It's into uniform at OLV, free choice for others

If you're very young, back-to-school means wondering where your room is and who your teacher will be.

For older students on Northville's traditional school year back-to-school is getting computerized schedules and hoping they include requested subjects.

Then, for almost all students, back-to-school means a change to school clothes from summer halters and bare feet.

Clothing restrictions are minimal at both St. Paul's Lutheran and Northville Public Schools.

For 315 students enrolled at Our Lady of Victory Catholic School in Northville, however, there are requirements.

Girls in first through sixth grades wear blue plaid jumpers while seventh and eighth-graders wear matching plaid skirts with white sports-type blouses, white socks and sweaters.

Boys wear dress pants and shirts with ties optional with blue sweaters and socks. T-shirts are not permitted and tennis shoes may be worn only for gym.

"We did close our eyes to argyles (socks) last year," admits Mrs. Pat Kunst, school secretary.

She adds that girls now have two optional dress days a month when they may wear a dress, dress pants or a pantsuit, but not jeans.

"We see everything those days, including long dresses, which are permitted," she says.

Kenneth Lehl, principal of St. Paul's Lutheran school of

preschool through eighth grade, reports the school has an open dress policy. There are no restrictions beyond having approval of parents, he says, so long as students are clean.

"We feel," he explains, "that there is less conflict about dress if we don't emphasize it."

For public school students in Northville, what to wear is a personal choice.

Meads Mill Middle School Principal Ronald Horwath cites the sole reference to dress in the new student handbook, which states that students should dress with parental approval and in a manner that will "not distract from the educational program."

Mrs. Joyce Stolberg, secretary to Northville High Principal Michael Tarpinian, also points out that the revised handbook has little to say about dress, adding that girls, however, are not supposed to wear halter tops or tops that reveal their navel.

Boys, she says, should wear shirts, and all students are to wear shoes.

Beyond that, even shorts are permitted.

In Our Town

Darabans vacation at Black Sea resort

By JEANDAY

HAUNTINGLY beautiful violin music, a picturesque resort on the Black Sea and days spent in Bucharest, the capital city of Rumania, all are memories of Dr. and Mrs. George Daraban's visit to that country earlier this month.

Included in the Northville family's first trip to Europe were their children, Connie, who will be a seventh grader this fall, and George, a third grader, as well as Vern Daraban's mother, Mrs. Paul Moga. Mrs. Moga visited her sister in Rumania while the Draaban's headquarters were the Intercontinental Hotel in Bucharest.

Dr. Daraban, who speaks Rumanian, found he had many, many relatives still in the Bucharest area. Among his 25 cousins and many aunts and uncles were five doctors and three pre-med students.

"Everyone had children who spoke German or French well," Mrs. Daraban recalls as she tells about their warm welcome. "You can walk the streets at night without danger," she relates, mentioning the "marvelous evenings" they experienced at what are called beer gardens but turn out to be family-oriented gathering places for "good food and entertainment, especially music by violinists."

The family flew to New York and on to Frankfurt, landing in Bucharest more than 10 hours later. In Rumania they rented a car for a vacation at Olimp, which Mrs. Daraban terms a "little satellite section" in the famous Black Sea resort area. They also stayed in the little border village of Oradea during their three-week vacation.

They're already looking toward a return visit and hope next year to have some of the relatives they met come here to be their guests.

A WELCOMING COFFEE for three new Edenderry neighbors was the first entertaining on Vern Daraban's agenda after her return from Rumania. About 30 neighbors dropped in last Thursday morning to meet the newcomers. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Richard Alonzo and Mrs. James Tsoucaris.

Honorees included Tina Sellas, sister-in-law of Mrs. Tsoucaris. Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sellas with their three children, Spencer, 11, Laraine, 9, and Steven, 7, moved into their new contemporary home this month from Plymouth. Dr. Sellas, whose hobby is growing oriental bonsai plants, has a room for them in the new home.

Donna Gaffney, who moved to Arselot Drive just last week from Palatine, Illinois, had been "commuting" back and forth from the Chicago area where she was graduated in June from University of Illinois with a master's degree in public health nursing.

Thomas Gaffney, her husband, joined Guardian Industries in June, 1975, and recently has been made a vice president-finance.

Other newcomer honored at the coffee was Kim Slavich who moved to a home on Laraugh the beginning of July. The Michael Slavich family includes two daughters, Jenevra, 15, and Germaine, 12. They moved here from upstate New York. Mrs. Slavich admits they were attracted to our town because it most resembles the rolling terrain of their former home.

MARY ELLEN KELLY last week received a phone call notifying her that she is one of about 10 students who have been selected to participate in a

graduate seminar taught by author Joyce Carol Oates at the University of Windsor.

To be considered for the unique creative writing class, Mrs. Kelly had to submit three pieces of original writing and also had to apply for admission to the university. She received her master's degree last April from Eastern Michigan University.

Edward Kelly is so proud of his wife's honor that he has been revealing her news to friends.

"I'll probably be working on a novel," she confirms, but adds that she had submitted also poetry and a collection of short fiction and might change her choice if the prize-winning author and teacher suggests it.

Mrs. Oates and two other faculty members form the selection committee for the course which leads to a master's degree in creative writing at the Canadian university, Mrs. Kelly mentions, while expressing "amazement and delight" at being among those chosen.

"I admire her a great deal," she says of the Windsor author, "and, by the way, she's not Carol Oates at the university, she's Mrs. Smith. Her husband also is a teacher on the campus."

MARY S. STERN, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Severance and a recent honor graduate of Schoolcraft College, will enter pre-medical training at the Dearborn campus of University of Michigan this fall. She earned her Schoolcraft associate degree in science and applied science.

She and her daughter, Erci C. Stern, have just returned from a vacation at Melwel Lodge near Thessalon, Ontario. Erci now is attending Amerman School as a year-round pupil in fourth grade.

A visitor to the Stern home last week was Mrs. Stern's father-in-law, Dr. Arthur C. Stern of the University of North Carolina faculty at Chapel Hill.

BRIDE-ELECT Cheryll Hollis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hollis, was feted last Thursday at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Richard Ruffner on Stoneridge Road. It was given by Lynn Ruffner, who will be Cheryll's maid of honor, and by Kathy Karrer, a bridesmaid.

Earlier this month another bridesmaid, Carol Turnbull, and her mother, Mrs. Bruce Turnbull, entertained for the bride-to-be at a Sunday brunch at their home on Eaton Drive. It was attended by 25 friends and relatives.

Cheryll is to become the bride of David Ritchie September 4.

BRIDGE PLAYERS who haven't signed to play in the annual Northville Mothers' Club benefit marathon and who would like to do so are invited to call Mrs. P. Roger Nieuwkoop, 349-0933, or Mrs. I. M. McLeod, 455-2436, co-chairmen.

Mrs. Nieuwkoop reports there still are some openings in ladies' daytime and couples' night leagues with the most, however, in the ladies' night league. Ladies' daytime leagues are proving most popular, she says, and indicates that if requests continue the committee may expand from 12 to 13 leagues in play this fall.

Participants who team with spouses or friends play each other team once a month in rotation from September through May.

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Bonnie Lemon seals vows

The matching wedding rings with which Bonnie Lou Lemon and Walter Thomas Stang, Jr., sealed their marriage vows on August 7 at Clarenceville Methodist Church were only two-of-a-kind.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Lemon of 418 West Dunlap Street, Northville, exchanged bands of silver, each formed of six circles cut into rings, with her bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Stang, Sr., of Livonia.

The rings were handmade by the bridegroom's Bentley high school art teacher, Eugene Billinsky, a Northville resident.

The Reverend Gerald Fisher officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony at the altar decorated with two arrangements matching the bride's bouquet of daisies, miniature red carnations, dark pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white dotted swiss with lace forming the stand-up collar and adorning the bodice and long, full sleeves ending in ruffled lace cuffs. A lace headpiece with three-clover motif held her chapel length veil edged in matching lace.

Paula Sue Lemon was her sister's honor maid in light blue-and-white check dotted voile fashioned with a square neckline; puffy short sleeves and sashed with white dotted swiss.

She carried a basket of white daisies and baby's breath tied with blue ribbon and wore a wreath of matching flowers in her hair. Two other sisters, Dawn and Carol Ketter, as bridesmaids wore ensembles matching the maid of honor's in green and yellow respectively.

Another sister, Charmaine Lemon, was junior bridesmaid in a cherry red and white dress with a higher, square neckline and a white dotted swiss yoke made by her aunt, Mrs. Dottie Constantini, who also made the dotted swiss ribbons that tied the bride's bouquet.

Charmaine carried a basket tied with matching red ribbon and wore a matching floral wreath.

Thomas R. Bates, Jr., was

Mary Petersen at Skidmore

Mary E. Petersen of Northville is among nearly 550 new students enrolled in Skidmore College this fall.

The new students, including freshman and transfer students, will arrive on the Saratoga Springs campus September 12 for two days of orientation and meetings with faculty advisors.

Skidmore's new campus, located on the northwest edge of historic Saratoga Springs, New York, is now more than two-thirds completed.

Miss Petersen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. Petersen, Jr. of 18786 Jamestown Circle.



MR. AND MRS. WALTER THOMAS STANG, JR.

best man for his brother-in-law. William Stang, his brother, and David Forgette, a cousin of the bride, with Larry Perch and Jim Johnson were ushers. They and the bridegroom wore gray with gray trim.

Attending the wedding and reception at Broadhead-Farmington Hills VFW Post 2269, in Farmington were 200 wedding guests.

They included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schell, the bride's brother-in-law and sister from Greenbelt, Maryland. Mrs. Schell is the former Gay Ketter of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurd Sutherland, the bride's grandparents and former Northville residents, attended from Saluda, North Carolina. Also attending from Saluda was Mrs. Zella Sutherland, the bride's great-grandmother.

The bridegroom's relatives attending included those from Chicago, his brother, William, on Army leave from

California where he is stationed, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bates, from Missouri City, Texas.

Another brother, David Stang, flew in unexpectedly from Albuquerque, New Mexico, to surprise the couple.

After a honeymoon at a cottage in Lake City and canoeing on the AuSable, the newlyweds are living in Plymouth.

The bride is a January, 1975, graduate of Northville High School. She attended Schoolcraft College for a year.

The bridegroom attended Glendale College in Phoenix, Arizona, where he played on the golf team, as well as Schoolcraft, after graduating from high school in 1972.

The couple met while both were working at the Old Mill restaurant in Northville. The bridegroom currently is a cook at Godwin Glen Golf Course, South Lyon.

Fred Sterner celebrates 90th birthday Thursday

Fred W. Sterner, Sr., of Novi, an area resident for about 70 years, will become 90 this Thursday.

The birthday milestone was celebrated Sunday afternoon, August 15, at an open house for relatives and friends at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Among the 175 guests were visitors from Ohio and Illinois.

He is former plumbing inspector for Northville City and Township and still serves in that capacity for Novi.

Hosting the reception were his sons and daughters-in-law, Wilfred Sterner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sterner, Jr., of Wixom, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sterner of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sterner from Illinois.



LYNN FORD



DORIS MERCER

Romance blooms locally, in Hawaii

Cynthia Wright to wed Dr. Wong

From Hawaii comes romantic news involving Cynthia Sue Wright. Cyndi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Wright of 40241 Fairway III Drive in Northville, are announcing her engagement to Dr. Dexter K.C. Wong of Honolulu.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wong of Hawaii. Her father is former Northville Township supervisor.

She is a 1970 graduate of Northville High School and a graduate of Schoolcraft College. She attended Eastern Michigan University and since a year ago in March has been living and working in Hawaii.

Dr. Wong, a graduate of Pennsylvania State University, is an endodontist in Honolulu.

An October 15 wedding in Northville is planned.

Robin Pidd plans February wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce T. Pidd of 24778 Apple Crest Drive in Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Rene, to Allan Scot Helmore of Warren.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Helmore of Royal Oak.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Novi High School. She attended Oakland Community College, majoring in foreign language, and now is employed with the firm of Sullivan, Ranger, Ward and Bone, P.C., as a legal secretary.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Royal Oak Dondero High School and Western Michigan

University, has his law degree from Detroit College of Law. He is a lawyer for the firm of Sullivan, Ranger, Ward and Bone, P.C.

A February wedding is planned.

Lynn Ford engaged to Tim Assemany

Announcement of the engagement and wedding plans of two Novi High School graduates, Lynn Ford of 11 Mile Road in Novi, and Tim Assemany of West 10 Mile Road in Northville, is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ford of Novi.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Assemany of Columbia, South Carolina, who are former area residents.

The bride-elect is a secretary with Mold-Ex Rubber Company in Farmington. Her fiancé is a salesman with Action Distributing Company in Livonia.

They have set a July 16, 1977, wedding date.

Doris Mercer sets 1977 date

Announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Doris Ann, to Stephen Michael Fetzter is made by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Mercer of 40011 Jefferson in Novi.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Fetzter, Jr., of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a 1975 graduate of Novi High School. Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Farmington High School and is employed by Frank W. Kerr Company.

An August 5, 1977, wedding date has been set.

Island trip follows rites

Newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Donald George Loeffler spent last week in the sun on Grand Cayman Island following their marriage a week ago Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church in Detroit.

The bride is the former Janice Kay Mercer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Mercer of Sarasota, Florida.

Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Loeffler of 45849 Fermanagh in Northville.

The romance which began at Michigan State University culminated in a double ring service at 7 p.m. with the Reverend V. F. Halboth, Jr., officiating. During the ceremony both sets of parents gave the couple their blessing.

Gretchen Steiner sang "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride had made her floor-length gown of white jersey with lace bodice, collar and sleeves. Her train was scalloped lace, and a lace cap held her elbow-length veil of illusion. She carried white daisies.

Mrs. Rick Gearhart of Okemos was matron of honor in a floor-length blue jersey. She carried yellow daisies and white carnations.

Larry Ehlers of Detroit was best man. Ushers were Karl Reinhardt of Livonia and Robin Byrge of Northville.

A reception for 120 guests followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Special guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Wyman, and the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Loeffler.

The new Mrs. Loeffler, who teaches first grade at Webberville Elementary, received her BS degree from

Announce birth of Andra Main

Announcement is made of the birth of their daughter, Andra Michelle, by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Main, former Novi residents now living in Redford.

She was born July 26 at St. Mary Hospital and joins a little brother, Evart, at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Main of Novi and Mr. and Mrs. James Moore of Woodstock, Illinois.



MRS. DONALD GEORGE LOEFFLER

MSU in 1971 and her MA in 1974. She is a member of the Michigan Association for the Education of Young Children. Her husband received his BA from MSU in 1972 and his MBA from University of Detroit in 1975. He is employed with the George Loeffler Pro Hardware, Livonia. They are making their home in Brighton.

Junior Jet-Set
GOES BACK TO SCHOOL

IN TOGS from

THE Little People
NORTHVILLE SHOPPE

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New Novi High School

Novi athletic field facilities debated

A number of questions will have to be answered before the Novi School Board makes a final decision on whether there is to be a football field-track surface at the new high school — and if there is, exactly how elaborate it will be.

In a special open study session last Thursday, the board members took a tour of the new high school, which is 55 percent complete, and then met to discuss the football field and track area.

But board members indicated that before a decision can be made on the football field, the board will have to grapple with several major points.

1. How much money is left in the 1974 building and site fund?

2. What is the moral obligation of the school district to build a second elementary down the road which was promised in the 1974 building and site fund?

3. What are the legal implications of not building that final elementary?

4. What is the public feeling toward opening a new high school without, or with, only minimal football facilities?

The answers to many of those questions must be determined soon.

The board previously had decided to hold off on making any decision on the athletic fields and had given approval only to do site grading work for the football field and to seed the field. While it has been seeded once, the field will have to be seeded again.

In any case, if seeding is used for the football field, it will not be usable for the 1977-78 school year although it probably could be used the following year. If sodding is used, the field could be playable for the 1977-78 school year.

The same seeding or sodding problem applies to the baseball fields. If the board wants those areas to be usable in 1977, a decision must be made by this fall to go with sodding. If not, the board could wait on seeding and use the following year.

Tennis courts are also planned and they can probably be installed early next year for use in the fall.

The board discussed philosophically the problem for over an hour Thursday after being presented a list of alternatives which could be used. Changes can be made in any alternatives.

The first alternate, scheme A, was the most comprehensive presented. Costing \$803,900, it calls for concrete bleachers to seat 2,000, reuse of bleachers from the old high school for an additional 500 capacity, eight-lane running track, both interior and exterior fencing, comprehensive drainage system, 12 tennis courts nearby, plus lighting at those courts.

Scheme B would cost only \$471,250 and features use of relocated bleachers for 2,500 total capacity including concrete bleachers of 900 capacity, eight-lane running track, fencing on perimeter only, manually placed sprinklers, eight tennis courts and lighting.

Scheme C, a bare bones proposal, calls for relocation of existing bleachers (for 900) and total capacity of 1,900, running track of six lanes, and six tennis courts, as well as most of the points in scheme B.

The fourth alternative is not to build the athletic facility and use what is available at the current high school less than a mile away, also on Taft Road.

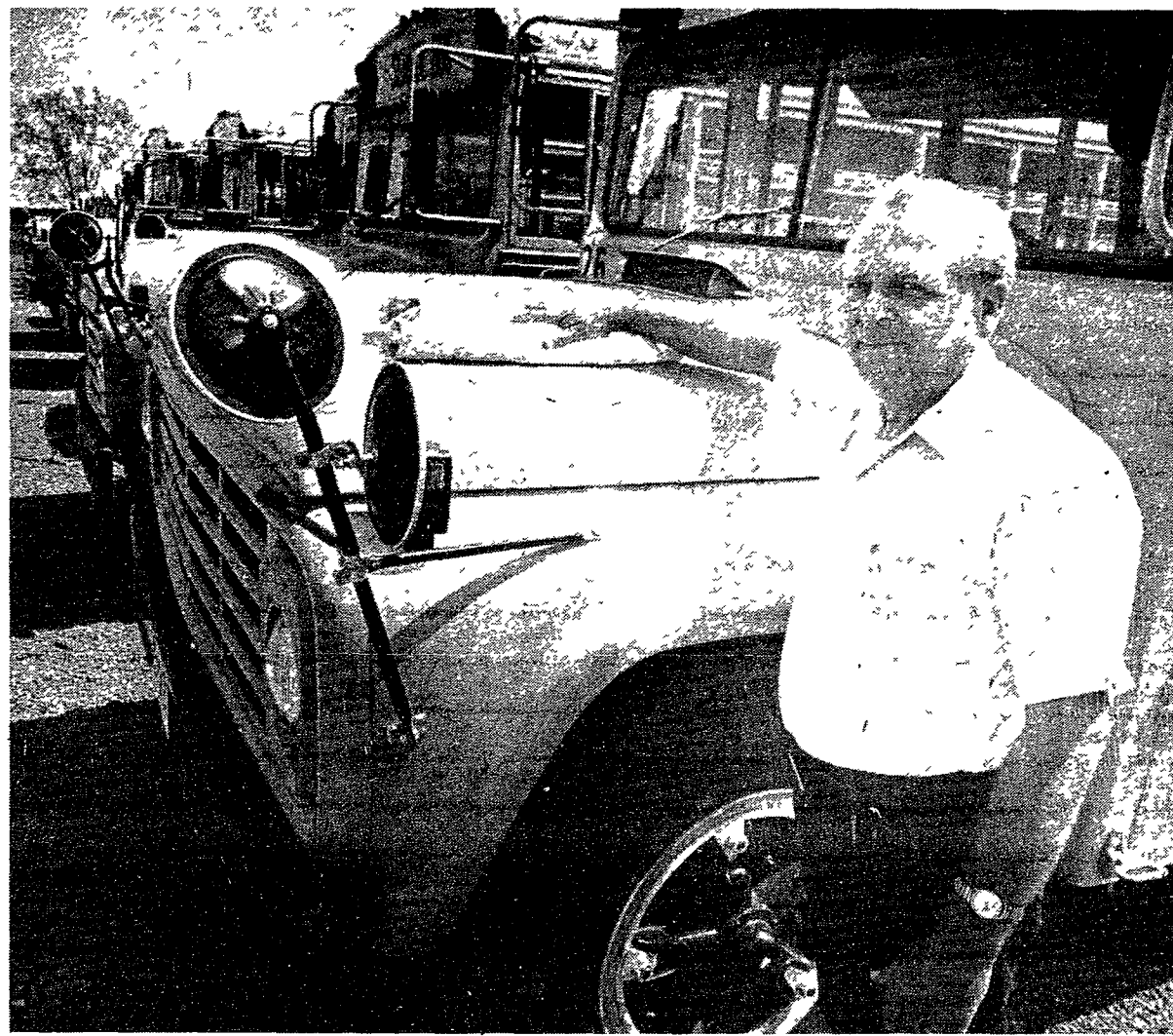
Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz told the board that with the money left from the 1974 building and site fund, "There's no way you can build scheme A."

He added that if scheme B is used, there would be little money left for construction of another elementary.

Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr indicated a study will have to be made to determine the exact standing of the building and site fund.

While new school board members indicated they wanted more financial information before making a

Continued on Page 9-A



Long way to go

Maintenance foreman Michael Zemanski has a lot of polishing to do to get the Novi School buses in shape, but says the fleet is ready for use when school officially starts Wednesday, September 8. The fleet this year numbers 17 buses, although only 14 will be used on

regular loads. The fleet includes two new buses. Over the summer, the entire fleet was reconditioned for the grueling task of covering the 17 square miles of the Novi School District.

Summer fun ends
as school reopens

If school bells still marked the opening of school, Novi school district residents would be hearing them for the first time Wednesday, September 8 as that day is the 1976-77 opener for all of Novi schools.

Students will be in class for a half-day session that day though full-day classes begin Thursday.

School hours remain the same as last year: High school, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; middle school, 8:30 a.m. to 2:50 p.m.; elementary schools, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; A.M. kindergarten, 9 a.m. to 11:35 a.m.; P.M. kindergarten, 12:55 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Registration is going on this week for students. New elementary students can register from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. any day this week. Returning elementary students need not register.

All middle school students can register any day this week from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. On the high school scene, seniors and juniors were to register respectively Monday and Tuesday with today (Wednesday) reserved for sophomores. Freshmen are to register Thursday. New high

Continued on Page 9-A

Important
numbers

Following is a list of Novi School District phone numbers for the 1976-77 school year.

Novi High349-5155
Novi Middle349-5750
Novi Woods349-2945
Orchard Hills349-2110
Village Oaks349-3240
Central Administration
offices:
Superintendent349-5126
Personnel, and special
education349-5126
Business office349-8850-51
Community Ed349-5126



A lot in common

The high school commons was the site as Novi School Board members rested Thursday during a tour of the new high school. Cafeteria and lockers will be located in the Commons, which features a domed roof. Approximately 55 percent of the total

construction is completed as plans are to open the school in the fall of 1977. Construction of outside athletic facilities still remains a question mark with which Novi school board members must wrestle.

City in contempt of court?

\$1 million lawsuit begins

A long-standing controversy over the rezoning of a 44-acre parcel of land at Ten Mile, Grand River and Haggerty takes on a new dimension next Wednesday morning in the Oakland County Circuit courtroom of Judge Charles Thorburn.

In a show cause hearing the city of Novi must explain why it is not in contempt of court for failing to rezone the acreage. The suit, filed in behalf of the property owners — Morris Lapham and his sister, Maureen Nacker — calls for damages of \$1 million.

Ironically, the city's planning board has proposed a compromise zoning package for the parcel that satisfied Charles Lapham, acting in behalf of the owners, his father and aunt.

It is scheduled to come up for public hearing in October (see story elsewhere).

But the zoning question goes back approximately three years, and, according to the plaintiffs, involves the expenditure of thousands of dollars and the loss of a bona fide buyer at a price of some \$900,000.

So two questions are actually involved: 1—the zoning of the parcel for potential sale; 2—financial losses incurred as the result of failure to rezone the property within the option period of the former buyer.

Whether the damage suit action will be dropped if the property is rezoned is unclear.

Presently, the property is zoned R-4, single family residential. It is bounded on all four sides by zoning other than single family, Lapham notes. This adjoining zoning includes industrial, commercial and multiple dwelling. Because the property cannot be sold as single-family residential, Lapham claims the zoning constitutes confiscation of the property.

Originally, an option to purchase the property was held by Royal Development. Plans called for a neighborhood shopping center, Town Center.

In December, 1974 the Novi city council voted 4-3 in favor of the proposed zoning change for the development. But homeowners in neighboring Old Orchard Condominiums submitted petitions to the council opposing the rezoning. On the basis of the petitions City Attorney David Fried advised the council that a four-fifths vote was required for approval of the rezoning.

Subsequently, Royal Development took action against the city in court claiming the petitions were invalid and that single family zoning was unconstitutional because it was not a valid use of the property. Judge Thorburn ruled that the property should be rezoned. The city did not take action to rezone the property because it appealed the ruling.

Attorney John Callahan, now representing the property owners since Royal Development has dropped its option, says the appeal by the

city did not constitute a stay of the order and that rezoning should have taken place.

Failure to rezone the property has made it impossible to develop the parcel and has cost both the prospective developers and the owners large sums of money, the plaintiffs claim.

City Attorney Fried notes that it was not the failure to rezone the property that may have caused damages, but rather the city's decision to appeal, which is a right of law.

Continued on Page 9-A

Novi businessman charged
in 'arson for profit' case

A twice unsuccessful candidate for Novi City Council has been arrested and charged in the April 4 arson fire of Duke's by the Sea on South Lake Drive.

Kenneth M. Maxwell, 41431 Glyme stood mute last Friday when arraigned by 52nd District Court Judge Gene Schnelz on a charge of burning an insured building. A plea of not guilty was entered. Maxwell remained in Oakland County Jail after failure to pay the \$15,000 cash or surety bond for bail. Exam date is set for 10 a.m. Thursday.

The arrest of Maxwell followed an intensive investigation by the Oakland County Prosecutor's office in conjunction with the Novi Police.

At the arraignment, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Gene Friedman told Judge Schnelz that Maxwell is also under investigation in other similar cases. While Friedman did not name the

cases, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Richard Thompson later said that Maxwell is being investigated in connection with the burning of a building at 128 Owenton behind Duke's by the Sea. That building was gutted by fire January 18, 1976. Arson was suspected by the fire department as the cause of that fire. Thompson said Maxwell does own that property.

In addition, Maxwell is being investigated in connection with the fire which totally destroyed the house on the old goat farm property at 24615 Novi Road, said Thompson.

According to Thompson and Novi Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner, a group of five people including Maxwell owned that property when the building was destroyed by fire February 27, 1975. A lounge subsequently replaced that building.

Neither office would release the names of the other four

persons involved, maintaining that it might hinder further investigation. Attempts by The Novi News to learn the identities of the individuals were unsuccessful

Continued on Page 9-A



KENNETH M. MAXWELL

Northville PTA News

Column to list activities

A new column listing activities of the Northville PTA Coordinating Council and of local PTA's makes its debut with this back-to-school issue.

As planned, it will appear the last Wednesday of each month and will include a calendar of upcoming PTA events.

Volunteer coordinator for the PTA council will be Mrs. Joan Mandell, wife of Dr. Robert Mandell, secretary of the Northville Board of Education.

"We'd like to develop a positive attitude in the community about what the council is doing and also what the local PTA's are doing at each school," she explains.

Publicity chairmen of Northville elementary and middle school PTA's have been requested to provide her with information about activities at their schools by the third Friday of the month.

Anyone not able to contact the local PTA with information by that deadline, may call Mrs. Mandell at 349-6563.

Northville PTA Coordinating Council held a principals' luncheon August 18 at the home of President Barbara Lesperance.

Principals attending included Donald Van Ingen, Moraine; Milton Jacobi, Winchester; William Craft, Amerman; Nancy Fieldman, Silver Springs; Ronald Horwath, Meads Mill; David Longridge, Cooke; and Michael Tarpinian, Northville High. Also present were Eddy McCloud and Barbara Campbell, assistant principals at the high school.

Other honor guests included



JOAN MANDELL

Superintendent Raymond Spear and Nancy Soper, new director of instruction. Programs for the Junior Entertainment Series, the science fair, health committee and publicity for PTA events were discussed after the luncheon prepared by the council.

It was agreed this was a pleasant way to begin the year for the PTA Coordinating Council, reports Mrs. Mandell.

Northville PTA Coordinating Council president for 1976-77 is Mrs. Lesperance. Other officers are Joan Roth, Vice president; Joan Leinonen, recording secretary; Shirley Davis, corresponding secretary; and Willa Baronowski, treasurer.

Individual PTA officers for 1976-77 are: Amerman, Diane Schrader,

Sue Anger, co-presidents; Trudy Wasserman, vice president; Jewell Luckett, treasurer; Stephanie Ruter, corresponding secretary; Barbara Simpson, recording secretary.

Moraine, Nancy May, president; Sharon DeAlexandris, vice president; Norma Peltz, secretary; Gail Clark, treasurer.

Silver Springs, Dolores Yanover, president; Diane Horling, vice president; Marge Ercoli, secretary; Betty Giffin, treasurer.

Winchester, Joan Roth, president; Ann Guldberg, vice president; Diane Spade, corresponding secretary; Sue Flading, recording secretary; Janet Wozniak, treasurer.

Cooke Middle School, Joy Holloway, vice president; Shirley Davis, secretary; Joan Sellen, treasurer. (President not announced.)

Meads Mill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartman, presidents; Shirley Beason, vice president; Betty Albrecht, secretary; Margaret House, treasurer.

September PTA Events: September 14, Amerman installation of officers, 7:30 p.m., in gymnasium open house following at 8 p.m.

September 23, Amerman room mothers' tea, 10 a.m., library

September 23, Moraine open house, 7:30 p.m., multi-purpose room

September 24, Winchester room mothers' tea, 2 p.m., art room

September 29, Silver Springs' open house-potluck

September 30, Winchester open house, 8 p.m., multi-purpose room



25-YEAR REUNION—Members of Northville High School Class of 1951, with their spouses, pose at their reunion dinner last Saturday. From left, front row, sitting, Mary Kirkey, Robert Kirkey, Dorothy (Spisak) Bugbee, Norwood Balko, Arlene Balko, Charles Bugbee, Richard Gray, Dolores Prom, Robert Prom, Nancy Gray, Phyllis (Starr) Lee, Millie Heslip, Dr. Thomas Heslip, Delores (Bell) Jennings. Second row, Jay Bowser, Helen (Meaker)

Bowser, Tom Homrich, Dorothy (Kehrl) Homrich, Jane (Trapp) Davis, June (Trapp) Brockmiller, Fred Brockmiller, Don Burkhardt, Betty (Heintz) Burkhardt, Geraldine Orzechowski, Hazel (Hammond) Kunz, Martha (Chappell) Bingley, William Bingley, Rhoda (Jarrett) Norton, Naomi Ratliff, Robert Pullen, Jack Ratliff, Garland Killeen, Jeanne Jilleen, Ron Jennings. Third row, Robert Cole, Ruth Cole, Kay Wick, Tom Wick, Stanley Orzechowski, E. Kunz.

1951 class has reunion

Twenty-one members of Northville High School Class of 1951 exchanged news of families and careers that have occurred in the 25 years since graduation at a reunion last Saturday at Northville Park Haus.

Spouses brought the total attending the dinner, program and dance to 44. Richard Gray, class president, served as master of ceremonies.

Coming the greatest distance was Robert Pullen, who flew in from Los Angeles. Others from out-of-town included Helen Meaker Bowser with her husband, Jay, from Cicero, Indiana; Robert Kirkey and his wife, the former Mary Lovewell, also a former Northville resident, from Perrysburg, Ohio; and Jane Trapp Davis and her husband from Bourbonnais, Illinois.

Canadian wilds lure scouts

"It's really easy, according to Billie Thomas.

"You just blend into the environment and nothing will bother you," says the bearded 44-year-old township resident who's been guiding teen-age boys into the wilds of Canada on a canoe trip for 14 years.

Thomas and fellow explorer Warren Stoddard, who lives in the city, yearly take half a dozen boy scouts from Troop 755 into Northern Canada for 10 days of roughing it.

Thomas, a record distributor, and Stoddard, 60, an employee for Ford Motor Company, both took an active role in boy scouts when his two sons were in the troop.

In fact, for 10 years, Thomas served as scoutmaster for troop 755 of Northville which is sponsored by the Presbyterian Church.

He resigned from the post a few years ago and was replaced by Henry Fisher.

"Warren and I started the trip as a way to keep the boys in scouts a little longer," Thomas explains.

"By the time they go to high school the boys get into different things so we decided that we needed a mentally and physically challenging project that would entice the boys to stay in scouts a bit longer."

Stoddard, who serves as the troop's institutional representative, says the trip is the equivalent of the Explorers, which is one grade above Boy Scouts but which doesn't exist in Northville.

In early July, six boys and four supervisors, led by Thomas, drove by car up to Sault Ste. Marie.

There, they drove 170 miles north into the wilderness of Canada to Hawk Junction and a train that took them even farther north to their destination.

At that destination the pioneers got into their canoes and headed north on which-ever river met their liking. The crew then headed for James Bay which is at the south end of Hudson Bay.

"Once we're in the canoes we're on our own," says Thomas. "Everything we need to survive is in our canoes and backpacks. We do catch a lot of fish though."

Not all of the boys in the troop can make the trip. According to Stoddard, the boys have to be at least 14 years old, be a first class scout, a good swimmer and possess leadership qualities.

"It's the ultimate in high adventure camping. Once you hit that river you're in the boondocks, and you've got to survive," says Stoddard, who had to pass up this year's trip because of his job.

Mike Luckett took his third trip this year. The 16-year-old Northville High School junior says he went because he enjoys camping and fishing.

"I stayed in the troop longer than I would have because of the trip," says Michael, who admits that although the trip is a fun experience he won't go next year.

"I've been on that river before (the Missinaibi) and that's the one they're going on next year."

Mike says his biggest thrill on the trip occurred this year when he caught a 30-inch pike. In his 14 years, Thomas says few problems have occurred.

"We've lost a couple of canoes and once I had to build a dam to get another one back."

"The only injury we had happened when one of the kids stood up under a bridge and knocked himself unconscious. Luckily, our trip was finished and we had arrived at the cars so I just drove him to the hospital."

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Janice Dyke takes over

Arlene Biery retires as blood program head

Northville's Red Cross Blood Program volunteer chairman is retiring, but not before offering a few helpful bits of information to the new chairman and Northville residents.

Arlene Biery, chairman of Blood Program volunteers for six years, has been an active Red Cross volunteer for the last 10 years but actually began her Red Cross volunteer work during World War II.

As blood program chairman, Mrs. Biery recruited and secured volunteers to serve in blood donor sites in Northville and

surrounding communities.

Volunteers are an essential part of the Red Cross operations and perform non-medical duties, such as taking temperatures, escorting donors and helping in the canteen located at each donor site.

While recruiting volunteers is Biery's primary duty, she also educates Northville residents by emphasizing the importance of giving blood and continuing community support for the program.

"Our goal in Northville and Northville Township is to collect 500 pints of blood per year," Mrs. Biery said. "We

need everyone's help to guarantee total coverage to families when they need it."

Residents are also reminded that they don't have to wait until a blood drive is scheduled in Northville to donate. Any potential donor may call the Livonia regional office and set up an appointment to donate.

Continuing the hard work and long hours put into the volunteer effort by Mrs. Biery, is Janice Dyke, Northville's new blood program volunteer chairman.

Mrs. Dyke will be recruiting more volunteers to help with blood program activities. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer or who would like to make an appointment to donate blood may call the Livonia regional office at 422-2787.

Concerts scheduled by Plymouth chorus

Plymouth Community Chorus is beginning its third year with a singing engagement at 7 p.m. next Thursday, September 2, at the Michigan State Fair.

The chorus has a membership of singers from Plymouth and Northville as well as from other surrounding communities.

Conductor and founder, William Grimmer, and assistant conductor, Sara Humphrey, lead the group. James Wagner is accompanist.

Program selections will include "Bridge Over Troubled Water," "The Curtains of Night," "Till There Was You," "Somewhere, My Love,"

"Michigan, My Michigan" and "Americana Folk Song Suite."

The chorus also will perform at the Plymouth Fall Festival September 10.

New members are welcome and anyone interested may call 453-0539 or 453-4526.

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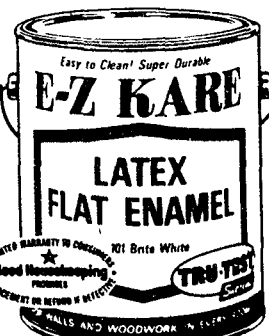


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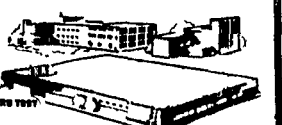
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Bad guys beware!

Surrounded by a scampering litter of possible police dog material are two members of the Wixom Police force... Officer Roger DeClercq and the pups' mama "Tara". She delivered the ten German Shepherd pups six weeks ago. DeClercq, trainer of both "Kojak" and "Tara" for the Wixom Police

force, now has his eyes on one of the alert pups dubbed "Bronk", as a possible addition to the canine corps. "Kojak", who keeps a watchful eye on the pups, is not the proud dad however. That feather goes to a fellow named "Thor".

Now to state

Amendment wording ok

Two city charter amendments, which had been submitted to legal counsel two weeks ago for proper wording, received approval from the Wixom City Council Tuesday night.

The amendments which deal with city residency requirements for appointed administrative officers and the monetary limitation requirement for comparative bidding will, by council action, be forwarded to the state attorney general's office for final approval.

The questions, should they receive that go-ahead from the state, will appear on the November ballot in the following form for voter consent:

Shall section 5.8 of the Wixom City Charter be amended to read as follows:

All appointed administrative officers of the City, as outlined in section 4.8 of the Charter, shall within six months of their appointment, reside within the area of Oakland

County that is occupied by what were the original four townships of Commerce, Lyon, Novi and Milford and shall so remain until so serving. An exception to this residency requirement, however, may be granted by a majority vote of the council.

Shall Section 12.1 of the Wixom City Charter be amended to raise the monetary limitation on the requirement for comparative prices from Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) to One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$1,500.00) regarding purchases of all materials, supplies and capital improvements and that all purchases in

excess of One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$1,500.00) be submitted to Council for action as directed by this section. Council members were not totally in favor of proposed changes in the residency requirement although Mayor Val Vangieson viewed that amendment as "very functional."

Councilman Robert Dingeldey said he was against any residency requirement pointing out there were currently two officials who could not adhere to the rule.

Both police chief Philip Leonard and building official William Tyler live outside the city, and even outside the area outlined in the proposed amendment, due to problems in selling current property.

Preschool classes filling

Classes are filling rapidly for the 1976-77 term of the Christian Community Preschool at Christian Community Church, reports John M. Shortness, director of education.

The fall semester of the program for three and four-

year-olds will begin Wednesday, September 8. Classes are held daily from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. at the school located at 41355 Six Mile Road just west of Haggerty.

For further information parents may call the office at 348-9030.

Community

Education

dates set

Dates have been changed for registration for fall community education classes in Novi.

Tabloids explaining what classes are available will be mailed from the Novi board offices September 1 and registration will be held at the community education office, 25575 Taft Road September 7-17 from noon to 8 p.m.

While the tabloids will be mailed to all persons within the Novi School District, non-residents are also welcome to attend classes and may pick up brochures from either the city offices or the board offices after they become available.

For more information, call 349-5126.

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Backgrounds varied

Ten new teachers at Novi

Ten new instructors have been introduced into the Novi School District for the 1976-77 school year.

Assigned as a speech therapist at Orchard Hills and Village Oaks Elementary schools is Kathleen Cohen from Southfield. Mrs. Cohen, who received her bachelor of arts degree from Eastern Michigan University is working toward completion of a master's degree in speech pathology at the same college.

Ellen Christopherson, who will be working at Novi Woods Elementary as an upper elementary teacher received her bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan University. She previously taught for the Center Line School District and is from that city originally.

Employed as a half-time social worker this year is Steven Foley from Grand Rapids, a graduate of the University of Michigan. Previously he gained experience as a student social worker with the Ann Arbor School District and the Darlington Home for the Aged in Toledo, Ohio.

Beginning as a vocal music

teacher is Jerra Gorrell of Farmington, a graduate of the University of Michigan. Working at the middle school, Miss Gorrell brings to Novi a wide background of experience. While attending the University of Michigan, she was a member of the University of Michigan Symphonic Choir which performed yearly with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Patricia Ketelhut of Westland will be working at Novi Woods Elementary as a first grade teacher. With a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Oakland University, Mrs. Ketelhut had taught previously in the Pontiac School District at the Dana Whitmer Center as a first grade teacher.

With a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University, Frank Raburn of Taylor has been assigned to the middle school as a sixth grade teacher. This is his first full time teaching assignment.

Assigned as a math-science teacher and assistant wrestling coach at the high school is Paul Roy. A University of Michigan

graduate who did his student teaching at Novi High School, Roy taught math in South Lyon last year.

Craig Strain was just selected as the new district-wide music coordinator and high school band instructor. A music instructor at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School for the past seven years, Strain is an Eastern Michigan University graduate. Strain is also a conductor and arranger with the Brookside Jazz Ensemble which performs at colleges and high schools.

An upper elementary teacher at Novi Woods Elementary, Michael Trumbull was a graduate of

Grand Valley State College in June of this year. He has been active in volunteer programs in the United States and Africa.

Kate Wilson of Milford will be an upper elementary teacher at Novi Woods Elementary. A graduate in 1976 of Hillsdale College with a bachelor of science degree, Miss Wilson has a strong background in art, music and sports.

Sue Besneatt, 24, of Livonia will be joining the central office staff as a secretary in charge of special ed and community ed. She has a degree in elementary education from Eastern Michigan University.

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But time passes Ralph Foreman by

State Fair attracts Northville entrants

By STEVE RAPHAEL

Max the sheep, clean and white after a thorough scrubbing, stood on the wooden platform bawling every few seconds while members of the Eddie Earehart clan took turns clipping his woolly fur.

The youngsters, Bert, 11, and Carl, 13, were prepping their two-year-old animal for a local 4-H fair held recently in Belleville.

Unlike his barnyard comrades — chickens, ducks, goats, rabbits and turkeys — who reside at the Earehart's Poplar Morgan Farm, a horse stable in Salem Township, Max isn't going to the super bowl of fairs, the Michigan State Fair.

The 10-day extravaganza begins Friday at the State Fairgrounds in Detroit.

Ralph Foreman isn't going to the State Fair this year either, at least not as a participant. The Northville Township resident used to construct elaborate and colorful exhibits made from fruit. It was his way of showing the people of Michigan just how great the state is in growing fruit.

Foreman is a classic victim of change. The State Fair is urban-oriented these days, what with mobile home displays and auto exhibits winning the attention of spectators

who once went to fairs to see tractor pulling contests and cows.

The fair hasn't changed enough to discourage the Earehart children from bringing livestock or Shelley Millard from displaying her horses.

The 16-year-old junior at Northville High School will enter her Morgan horses, Amber and Dapples, in numerous classes at the fair, including the Western and English pleasure classes.

The State Fair is made to order for Shelley. She loves horses and plans to devote her life to training and showing them.

"Horses are my life. It's the only thing I do, just ask my mom," laughs Shelley as she rides nine-year-old Amber around her little corral which was built by her supportive father.

Shelley walks her horses half an hour a day, and between grooming, training and just caring for them devotes a good four hours a day to the beasts.

She's won lots of awards on Amber. Two years at the State Fair she captured the Morgan fitting and showing in the 13-and-under division on a mare, Holly, which is now injured.

The den of the Millard home in Northville Township is a rainbow testament of Shelley's success.

There are ceiling-to-floor ribbons in greens, reds, blues, whites and pinks all indicating Shelley's victories in the six years she's been showing horses.

The barn where the Eareharts house 53 Morgan horses has a room that, like the Millard den, is a cornucopia of colorful ribbons attesting to the family's success over 26 years in training and showing horses.

In fact, David Earehart, 22, the oldest son, busts his buttons when he says that the farm is currently rated in the top 10 nationally.

But now the kids, Bert, Carl, David 16-year-old Carrie, and 19-year-old Dan want to expand. They want to raise animals for show and breeding.

"This started out as a hobby for us," says the thin, moustachioed David. "But now we want to make a profit out of it."

To that end, the Earehart youngsters buy ducks, geese, goats, rabbits and turkeys and breed them, and then show them at fairs.

The prize-winning animals will provide the Eareharts with the incentive to keep breeding while, ironically, the poorer stock will go to the middleman. That's where the youngsters will initially make money.

"We just keep buying and selling animals to keep improving the stock," explains David. David already has raised two prize-winning goats and he's about to get rid of a poor stock of rabbits and get a better quality.

The State Fair is a barometer of how well the Eareharts are doing.

For Ralph Foreman, his fruit exhibits cost him money but they gave him lots of satisfaction.

"We'd make four 10 foot by 12 foot wood exhibits and mount them on 45 degree inclines," says Foreman explaining his hobby.

"We'd draw designs on the wood, like a person, a plane, or flag, and use nails to outline the design, and then put the fruits between the nails, to accent the design."

Foreman used different shades and colors of fruits and pears which he took from his 50-acre fruit orchard in Northville Township.

In the 25 years that Foreman had been exhibiting his fruit uniquely (he stopped about a decade ago) he won \$400 in prize money.

But he used 25-30 bushels of fruit which, along with man hours and cost of wood and nails, cost him \$150 for each year.

"It was beautiful and it was fantastic," said the low-key cider mill owner.

"Somewhere along the line the fair organizers lost the idea of what Michigan farmers can do. We're a major fruit-producing state, but all they show at the fair now are tables of fruit. That's just an educational exhibit," mourns Foreman.

Auditions are held for play

Plymouth Theatre Guild is holding open auditions for "Pursuit of Happiness," a Bicentennial comedy.

Area residents of surrounding communities are invited to try out at 7:30 p.m. today and Thursday, August 25-26, in the arts and crafts room of the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

The play, often called "the Bundling play," is set in the Revolutionary era and will be presented in mid-October. There are parts for seven men and three women.

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FAIR BOUND—Bert Earehart, on the left, displays his pet rooster, Fred, while Carrie

holds Irving the rabbit. Carl is sitting on his horse, Bay.

Police unit set aside

Establishment of a Northville Township Police Commission to assist the police chief in personnel and community relations will be left to the discretion of the incoming township board, it was decided last Thursday.

A proposal to consider forming a commission sought by trustee Richard Mitchell had been tabled to the August meeting of the board. Last week it was tabled until December to give the new board to be elected in November the choice of whether and how it should be established.

A four-member committee to prepare a policy and procedure manual for township employees was named.

Clerk Clarice Sass, chairman, and trustees James Nowka and John Swienkowski with township employee Kay Ratliff are to

have it ready for the beginning of next year.

Antique display

Area antique lovers are invited to attend a Labor Day weekend show, September 5-6, from noon to 9 p.m. both days at Botsford Inn.



Shelley Millard on Amber, hopes to win many prizes at this year's Michigan State Fair.

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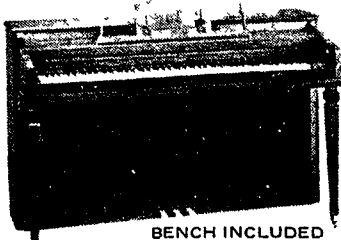
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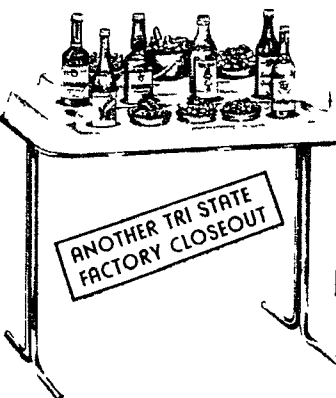
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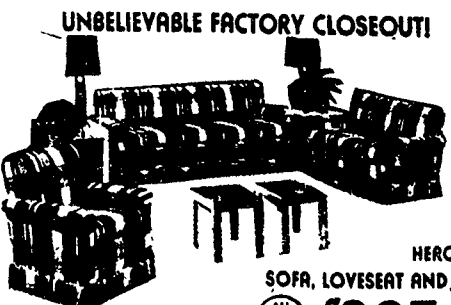
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Kids build spooker

"It get's awfully hot in there, so we decided to give them a little juice with the haunting," smiles the 11-year-old Northville Township boy. John McFadzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McFadzen of 481862 Baintree Circle, and three young assistants created a haunted house in the family garage and for the past several days conducted an enterprising business.

John and his friends, Keith Reno, 13, Jimmy Roth, 10, and Steve Light, 11, charged 10-cent admission to their haunted house, attracting customers with a sign erected on the McFadzen property. As an extra special treat they tossed in a free "drink of juice" with the admission price.

The haunted house is a maze of "really scary things," including among others a dummy with the head of a real-to-goodness shark's skull that lights up to frighten the dickens out of paying customers.

In addition, they created a "cemetery" complete with tombstones to add a little more excitement for those who crawl and climb through the maze.

The juice was an afterthought, admits John, who figures the heat shares a role with ghosts and goblins in wringing perspiration from the brows of customers.



SPOOK HOUSE—Keith Reno (with flashlight) ushers two youngsters, Jill and John Roth, into the first room of a maze of haunting adventures created by several

Northville township boys. Dressed to scare their guests are Jimmy Roth, Steve Light and John McFadzen.

Northville accepts gift of \$17,500

A state appropriation of \$17,500 to subsidize Northville's Plus Program for gifted children was noted last week by the school board, which extended its appreciation to State Senator Carl Pursell who was instrumental in engineering the state grant to Northville.

Local school officials are now awaiting state guidelines for specific uses of the money. In the interim, however, it is believed the bulk of the money will be used to improve the content of the curriculum and for transportation.

Plans are under way to

determine if the program could be housed in Main Street Elementary School.

As the board accepted the grant, Trustee Marjorie Sliger, who has been instrumental in spearheading the program for gifted children here, suggested that the board should consider local funding in the school's next budget.

Superintendent Raymond Spear concurred, pointing out that the state grant is for one year only and that if the program is to continue, local financing must be considered.

Junior Civitans organized here

A Junior Civitan Club of Northville received its charter in ceremonies at a dinner meeting last Thursday at Park Haus Restaurant.

The new group, aimed at youngsters of middle school age, has 14 charter members and plans to meet on alternate Wednesdays of the month.

Charles Schaeffer, chairman of the district youth activities committee for Civitans, was organizer of the club, sponsored by the Northville Civitan Club.

Jeffrey Lightfoot is its advisor.

A welcome to the new organization was given by Dr. John Swienkowski, representing the Northville Township Board of Trustees.

Albert Short, president of the Northville Civitans, initiated the new group. The charter was presented by Louis Hopping, past international president of Civitans and founder of the Northville Civitan Club.

Officers were installed by Donald Gloden, Civitan International vice president from Jackson.

They are Julie Salvatore, president; Stacy Stuart, vice president; Eva Skuratowicz, secretary; and Lorne Demrose, treasurer.

Fred Hoffman of Dearborn, Michigan district governor-elect, was the keynote speaker at the charter dinner. He told the new Junior Civitans that he had been one of them 10 years ago.

He stressed the Civitan principles and ideals in fellowship, knowledge and service to community.

The new Junior Civitans, Schaeffer reported, already have been cooperating with the senior club.

The club, he said, is open to young people from 12 to 18 years old who are in grades 7-12. Next meeting will be at 7 p.m. September 8 at King's Mill clubhouse.



Unique display

John and Mary Richter of Taft Road in Novi show off a jumbo stationary water-cooled engine on a pump jack which was part of a display winning the Richters the "Most Unique Display" award at the seventh annual Central Michigan Antique Tractor and Engine Club show in July. The Richters also showed off a Maytag Washing Machine with a gas engine. The Richters were displaying the items again at the Read Centennial Farm in South Lyon last week sponsored by the Green Oak Township Historical Society. It featured displays of engines and threshers.

It's busy time for local LVW

It's been a busy summer for members of the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi.

Much of this activity has dealt with election matters — conducting public forums, and soliciting and providing election materials for news media.

Now as fall approaches, the LVW is planning to hold meetings in early September to discuss local programs for study during the 1976-77 year.

Information is to be presented to the general membership and prospective LVW members at a meeting on September 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth. State and national LVW information as well as local programs and

procedures will be discussed at that time.

"Election Laws" is a topic of intense study for the LVW this year. An informational meeting is planned on this topic in October, followed by a consensus meeting on October 27 in Northville.

Membership information about the LVW and the local chapter may be obtained by calling the chapter president, Annalee Mathes at 349-7334.

Lawsuit talk premature say Aleccia opponents

Rumors that a lawsuit to stop the rezoning of property for a \$1 million restaurant on the southwest corner of Novi Road at Nine Mile will emerge if the rezoning is approved are termed premature, according to opposition leaders.

"I don't really know of any plans," said opponent Kalim Johnson. "To the best of my knowledge it's a rumor."

He did say, however, that

"it would be less than human nature not to have that subject discussed."

He declined to discuss the merits of the rezoning, noting that they will be discussed at September 20 public hearing.

Another opponent, Donald Young said that "at this point there is no intention of court action. The plan has been to show the council the lack of logic for rezoning. It is entirely against the master plan."

Young called the proposed rezoning "spot zoning" because of the residential area nearby and said, "If the city rezones this area, it invades a residentially zoned area."

Young added that if the council should rezone the property, "If I had to make the decision, I'd say, hell yes, we'll take them to court. If I lived next door to that, I'd take it to court and draw it out as long as I can."

Young added that "I think it would be easy to get the courts to rezone it because of the nature of surrounding property. It is spot zoning."

Summed up Young, "It (a lawsuit) has been discussed, but only from the standpoint we don't feel stressing a lawsuit to the council during this period is the best way to go about it. The plan has been to show council the lack of logic for rezoning."

• OBITUARIES •

JOHN D. BRYANT

John D. Bryant, 40, a life resident of Salem, died August 18 at Sunnyview Convalescent Home in Ypsilanti after an illness of two and a half years.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. last Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville with Pastor Vance Hopkins of Bethlehem Temple of Salem, where Mr. Bryant was a member, officiating.

Interment was in Thayer Cemetery in Northville with his brothers serving as pallbearers. They are Freeman Jr., Philip and Donald of Detroit and Benjamin of Salem.

He also leaves his widow, Bernice McLynch Bryant; a daughter, Jacinta at home, seven stepchildren; sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Sizemore and Mrs. Dolores Hopkins, both of Salem. He was preceded in death by a brother, Roger.

He was born January 1, 1936, in Salem to Freeman and Eloise E. (Day) Bryant. His mother, who lives in Salem, survives.

A Salem resident of 8303 Frederick Street, Mr. Bryant had worked at Northville State Hospital in the food service department.

GENEVIEVE B. HAZELTON

Mrs. Genevieve B. Hazelton, 60, of 41841 Grand River, a Novi businesswoman and bus driver for 18 years with the Novi school system, died unexpectedly August 19 at St. Mary Hospital.

A resident of Novi for 31 years, she was the owner of Grand River Auto Supply-Repair Shop, which she leased out after the death of her husband, Gerald M., in October, 1955.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with Pastor Dale Gross of Milford Baptist Chapel where she was a member officiating.

Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mrs. Hazelton was born August 7, 1916, in Elkton, Michigan, to Alexander and Leah P. (Haist) McIntyre.

Survivors include her mother in Novi; daughters, Mrs. Sharon Lea Redman of Wixom, Mrs. Gerry Lynn Wallace of Novi; a son, Frank D. of Detroit; brother, William McIntyre of Georgia; and five grandchildren.

GARY MORGAN

Gary Morgan, 36, 11113 Hibner Road, Hartland, died Monday, August 16 at his home.

Mr. Morgan was co-owner of Morgan Sand and Gravel Company, Brighton.

He was born December 17, 1939, the son of Harry and Gladys (Garrison) Morgan.

On November 29, 1968, he was married to Patricia Gunning in Rochester.

Surviving in addition to his wife, Patricia, are two children, Jennifer and Scott, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Gladys Morgan of Utica and a brother, Thomas, of Brighton.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning, August 19, at the Diener Funeral Home, Utica, with the Reverend Ben Bohnsack and Father Thomas Thompson officiating. Interment was in the Utica Cemetery, Utica.

Continued on Page 9-A

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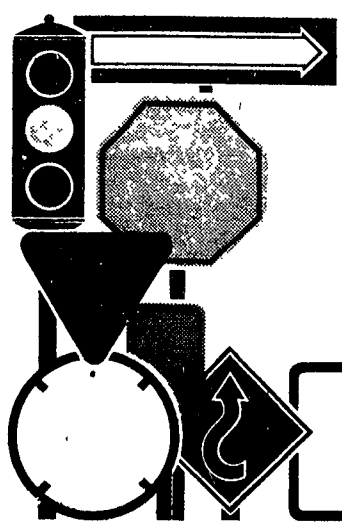


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• OBITUARIES •

Continued from Page 8-A

OLGA SACHAN

Services were held August 16 at Grace Lutheran Church for Olga C. Sachan of 42603 Savoy Court in Northville. She died at 8:40 a.m. Friday, August 13 at Redford Community Hospital at the age of 78.

Officiating at the service were the Reverends V. F. Halboth Jr. and Sr. Interment followed at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Sachan came to the area in 1971 and was affiliated with Grace Lutheran Church. Preceded in death by her husband Fred and Hattie Meyer, Mrs. Sachan is survived by a daughter Mrs. Robert (Valera) Hambly of Northville and brothers Edgar of St. Paul, Illinois, Hugo of Dexter, Michigan and Walter of Howell, Michigan. She also has four grandchildren and five great

grandchildren surviving. Arrangements were handled by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

DENNIS TESHKA

A lifetime area resident, Dennis Teshka, 28, of Livonia died unexpectedly August 19 at Zeigler Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. Teshka was born in Northville April 18, 1948, to Gerald and Shirley Mae (Addis) Teshka, who survive. He had been a policeman.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with Pastor Victor Halboth, Sr., of Grace Lutheran Church in Livonia officiating. The deceased was a member of Grace Lutheran Church of Redford.

Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Other survivors include brothers, Brian of Dearborn, Ivan of Redford Township and Joel of Redford; a sister, Jeanne of Livonia.

Opening nears for area schools

Continued from Novi, 1

school students and any who missed their prescribed day can register Monday, August 30.

A total of 2,888 students are expected this year, up from last year.

That includes 794 at the high school, 640 at the middle school, 540 at Orchard Hills Elementary, 483 at Village Oaks and 431 at Novi Woods.

One hundred forty-eight teachers will be on the front line. That includes: high school, 44; middle school 35; Orchard Hills 24; Novi Woods 23 and Village Oaks 22.

Hot lunches will continue to be served this year beginning Thursday, September 9. The hot lunch program is under the direction of Yvonne R. Stephens, a graduate of Iowa

State University who is joining the school district this year.

Meanwhile children in the Walled Lake School District, which includes Wixom and north Novi, will be returning to classes a bit earlier than usual this year. School is slated to begin at all levels on Tuesday, August 31.

One specific change has occurred with the district affecting both Wixom and Loon Lake Elementary Schools. To alleviate overcrowding at Loon Lake School, an estimated 68 children from the Maple North apartment complex will be bused to Wixom Elementary. Children living in that complex which backs up to Loon Lake School have, until the instituted change, walked to school.

With the addition of the Maple North children, Principal Donald Lamb of Wixom Elementary expects an enrollment of approximately 495 students.

Two teachers have been added to the staff bringing the number of teachers to 17. Mary Tiell will assume duties in a split second and third grade classroom with Shirley Seachrist teaching an afternoon kindergarten class. Other changes include combining a fourth and fifth grade classroom directed by returning teacher Michael Francis.

Wixom Elementary classes begin at 8:55 a.m. with dismissal at 3:25 p.m.

An enrollment of 500 students is expected at Loon Lake School with one teacher added to the staff. David Flammer will assume duties as a fourth grade teacher, bringing that staff total to 19. One combination second and third grade class will be conducted at the school.

Thirty-three type B county trainable special education students are expected to return to Twin Sun School.

Classes at both Loon Lake and Twin Sun begin at 8:25 a.m. with dismissal at 3:25 p.m.

Parents wishing to register their children for school this fall should do so as soon as possible. Schools in the district are open every day from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Students attending the senior high schools in the district will find some classes deleted from last year's program. According to school officials, the district has insufficient funds to maintain the school program at last year's level despite passage of a 4 mill school increase last June.

Athletic decision near

Continued from Novi, 1

decision, no school board member indicated a willingness not to construct the athletic field at the new high school.

Trustee Robert Wilkins, most vocal of the group, said, "My philosophy is, let's finish something down here. Let's finish this off with some degree and character."

Noting the jump in cost for the new high school from the originally anticipated \$9 million up to the current \$11.5 million because of inflation, Wilkins added, "When I committed that extra \$2.5 million, I wiped that second elementary out of my mind."

Maxwell charged in arson scheme

Continued from Novi, 1

due to confusion in the Tract Index Department of the Oakland County Register of Deeds as to ownership of property and who was involved in the changing of hands.

Thompson said that he expects further warrants will be coming, possibly within five weeks.

According to Thompson, approximately \$1,500 was paid out by an insurance company when the building on Owenton burned. Another \$10,000 was released by the insurance company when the old goat farm building was destroyed.

However, according to Thompson, the insurance company, knowing that arson was involved, failed to make any payments on Duke's By the Sea, although it was insured for \$27,000.

Thompson said that involvement of his department in the investigation began about five weeks ago thanks to a tip from the Wayne County Organized Crime Task Force. Since that time, an undercover agent has been gathering information from the parties allegedly involved in the crime. Thompson said that his

Trustee Joel Colliau commented, "When this passed, this building was pegged at \$9.5 million and I remember a meeting where we cut the cost of the building from \$13 million down to \$11.5 million. I feel bad we had to spend a couple million extra, but I don't feel so bad that we have to cut to the bone so that we can build another elementary."

He contended that with money left over from the 1970 building and site fund, plus the sale of Novi Elementary, and any money left over from the 1974 building and site fund, the district could still build its additional elementary.

Trustee James Helmer called for the board to look at the overall financial situation as well as the legal and moral obligations of not building another elementary.

Dr. Kratz noted that in looking at the overall situation, because of many points, Novi might not be looking at a need for a new elementary for several years. He pointed out that the birthrate is currently at 1.8, less than the break even point and that no more sewers are available at this time in the Novi area because sewer tap promises have already been oversold.

He also noted that many young couples of child bearing age are moving beyond Novi to escape the high prices for homes in Novi.

Dr. Kratz added that portable classroom units are available.

"I'd use that before I'd build with brick and mortar," he said.

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Novi planners decide on parcel rezoning plan

A 44-acre parcel of property currently under litigation which is bounded by Haggerty, 10 Mile and Grand River is the subject of a rezoning plan which was unveiled at last week's Novi planning board meeting.

In a compromise solution, the planning board proposed rezoning similar to those requested in the lawsuit, but with the deletion of industrial property and the addition of further multiple and business property.

Charles Lapham, acting on behalf of his father and aunt Morris Lapham and Maureen Nacker, owners of the property, indicated afterward that the proposal is acceptable.

The plan came after City Attorney David Fried asked that the council direct the planning board to come up with a plan to rezone the property because the R-1 zoning might be illegal and that question is expected to be brought up in the court (for a background of the legal battle, see related story).

Royal Development Company, which had an option on the property, had waged an extensive battle to get rezonings which would provide for a neighborhood shopping center (Town Center) and would have allowed added small industrial users. In addition buffer zoning in the way of multiples was provided to eliminate problems with nearby Old Orchard residents. But Royal Development dropped its option and turned its court right back to the owners.

According to John Roethel, it took several hours for the planning board to come up with a suitable compromise proposal.

The new plan calls specifically for B-3 general business along Grand River the length of the parcel. A slightly enlarged multiple-zoned area (compared to the

original proposal) would cover the western portion of the property below the B-3, continuing down to 10 Mile.

A square-shaped B-1 local business district about 800 feet per side would be located on the corner bounded by Haggerty and 10 Mile while property to the north of that would basically be B-3.

According to Roethel, the property has no value with its single-family R-1 zoning. While Old Orchard homeowners wanted the property to be office, "It's our opinion there is no market for office buildings," explained Roethel.

He added that the planning board's latest plan represents a marketable solution to the property.

However, Roethel noted that the opposition is still present by Old Orchard homeowners who support the office concept with multiple buffer.

A public hearing has been set for October 6 by the planning board although that date could change if the city engineer is unable to finish a survey and prepare maps of the proposed changes in time for publication deadlines three weeks prior to the public hearing. Roethel noted the planning board has reserved the right to make changes in its proposal based upon resident input at the hearing. The council will also have to hear the rezoning request.

Meanwhile a \$1 million lawsuit filed by the owners of the property against the city for alleged losses incurred as the result of not obeying a court order to rezone the property and subsequent loss of a buyer looms over the head of the city (see related story). Whether the suit will be dropped as a result of approval of the latest suggested rezonings is unclear.

\$1 million suit aimed at Novi

Continued from Novi, 1

Fried further argues that if the city of Novi had voluntarily complied with the court's order to rezone the property it would have removed the city's right to appeal. At this point, he indicated, if the court orders compliance it will be done with the knowledge that an appeal has been filed.

While it now appears a compromise can be reached for rezoning the property, Lapham does not hide his concern over the costs of delay, which he claims includes the loss of a buyer at a \$900,000 figure.

It's beer, spaghetti

Democrat Philip O. Mastin who will face incumbent Daniel T. Murphy for Oakland County Executive in November, will hold a spaghetti and beer dinner at 6 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) at the UAW Local 36 Hall, 28700 Wixom Road in Wixom.

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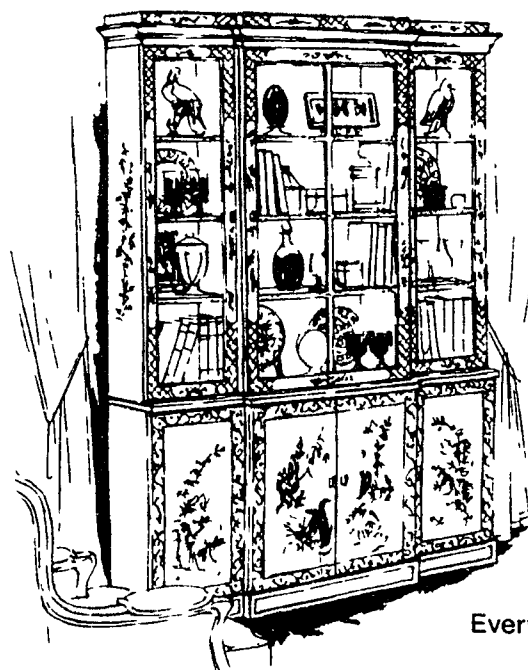
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Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours

Speaking for The Record

Hidden fact sheets handicap reporters

Northville Township Board, the Northville School Board, and the Wixom City Council have something in common: they want accurate news coverage but they fail miserably in providing reporters with the back-up data to make good news coverage possible.

For example, last week the Northville School Board members approved expenditures of public money basing their decision making on background material before them in their secret "board packets." Members left the reporter to guess at the hidden facts that motivated their actions.

Request to the school superintendent that this kind of background material be supplied the reporter has fallen on deaf ears. His reply recently was, "Let me think about it." What, pray tell, is there to think about?

In fairness to the Northville Township Board, which has shared this same inexcusable policy, it should be noted that thanks to one board member we have been promised that in the future board materials will be supplied the reporter by the clerk.

In contrast to the policies of the foregoing public bodies, the Northville City Council, the Novi

City Council, and the Novi School Board do an excellent job in providing such materials at or before their meetings.

That has not always been the case with the Novi School Board, however. It took the then-new superintendent to turn Novi meetings from a secrecy format to one of openness. Thus, it is no happenstance that Novi School Board enjoys far greater public confidence than does the Northville Board.

Most open of all public bodies covered by this newspaper is the Northville council. Letters, memorandums from the city manager to the council, budget study documents, bills — everything dealing with council business is regularly provided the reporter.

Says Mayor A. M. Allen: "We look at it this way: we've got nothing to hide and nothing to be ashamed of. The press represents the people we serve."

He notes that the council receives its packets of information prior to the meeting "so we don't come to the meeting cold, without any idea of the background of an issue. We couldn't do our job without it. The same goes for the press."

Need we say anything more?

Opportunity's here

A stranger in town might wonder about the well-being of a business district that has a half-filled shopping mall, a vacated supermarket and a closed-down super eatery.

And that would be understandable.

But to the experienced local businessman with "knowledge of the territory," appearances do not coincide with reality.

The merchant who has been a working part of the Northville scene through decades knows the strength of the local market area.

And he knows one day enterprising businessmen with know-how will fill in each of these gaps, and the investments in Northville will pay off handsomely.

Northville's central business district is solid. Its history is not one of extreme highs or lows. But its average would be the envy of many a small town.

Last week members of Northville's chamber of commerce and retail merchants' association met together to plot ways to strengthen its family of businesses and to improve the appearance and drawing power of the downtown area.

Such efforts are to be applauded.

They will, almost certainly, attract the attention of an alert entrepreneur who will find the opportunities in Northville inviting. Business will then appear as good as it is.

Can park survive?

During the past few months the North Novi Civic Association and north end residents have taken active roles in fixing up the often vandalized and rarely used Lakeshore City Park at Walled Lake.

We feel that the people involved in this effort should be commended for taking on a task that is not easy, but could have real benefits for all local residents.

The city fathers, Novi Parks and Recreation Commission and the Novi Jaycees should be remembered along with the civic association for their efforts in providing and setting up playground equipment and picnic tables. Local construction companies including Ray Warren and Sons, have volunteered equipment free to help make a baseball diamond at the park.

Federal funds, which paid for

the playground equipment, will also enable placement of a bathhouse-activity center at the park with design of the structure being handled locally.

With all the well intentioned activity to make the park a location worthy of visiting, residents and those involved would do well to remember the vandalism which has plagued past efforts at the park. Picnic tables were destroyed, toilets and restrooms damaged beyond use, nets torn down from the basketball courts.

While sponsors of the latest effort says the north end residents will take special pride in the park and will do everything within their power to stop the senseless destruction, we can only hope they're right. If the north end wants a park to call its own, the renovation of that park can only be considered a first step.



JAN MUELLER

YES . . .

I use the term 'teacher' to include those in public education from the classroom 'teacher' thru superintendent.

National test scores have steadily declined over the past decade, demonstrating conclusively that education offered in the public schools is worsening.

Concurrently, the cost of education rose sharply. Approximately 75 percent of this cost is salaries of 'teachers' and these are determined, except for negotiated changes, (always upward) entirely by longevity and possession of advanced degrees. Neither of these has bearing on the ability of a 'teacher' to produce results.

Taking the local system for example, 'teachers' work a maximum of 7½ hours per day less 40 minutes lunch or 6¾ hours for a maximum of 188 days. A maximum of 21 days of paid leave can be subtracted leaving a work year of 1128 hours compared to a normal business work year of about 1900 hours. Current maximum pay for classroom 'teachers' is about \$21,000, the equivalent of a \$35,500 salary for a normal work year. Pay for administrative 'teachers' is scaled upward from this.

In summary, salaries that 'teachers' now receive with no requirement for performance and in view of the result obtained, constitute gross overpayment.

Jan C. Mueller
Northville resident

Speaking for Myself

Teacher salaries too high?



EUGENE GUIDO

NO . . .

Dedicated qualified educators are certainly not overpaid in today's job market. Comparatively speaking, truck drivers or factory assembly line (unskilled) workers can and do make more income on an annual basis than do many educators.

Given today's social problems, the task of teaching is becoming daily more difficult and, yes, even more dangerous. And yes, there probably is some validity to the oft heard complaint "they are not teaching the basics as they used to, reading, writing, and arithmetic" (the three R's). A desire to learn the "three R's", however, should be developed and fostered in the child at home. We as parents therefore must share equally, at least, in such complaints.

In teaching, many times the work of the student is reviewed, planned, checked, and corrected at home on the educator's own unpaid and unrewarded time.

I can recall vividly as a student from kindergarten through the 12th grade, that there was always order and discipline (fully supported and uninterfered with by parents) in school and all students had the highest respect and regard for and listened to their teachers and learned or else! And I always believed they (the dedicated, qualified teachers) were worth every dime they earned and I still do!

Eugene S. Guido
Northville Township

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Misty moonlight

We like letters to the editor

This newspaper welcomes letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they

contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is 12 noon Monday.

Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

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JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Governor Reagan's a fortunate loser

Governor Reagan's a loser, but at least he had his wife in his cheering section.

Some of us losers are not so lucky.

Take my campaign, for example. Like Reagan's, it started from scratch at the bottom, but unlike the Californian's it's been going steadily downhill ever since March.

And is the little woman in our house standing over here on my side cheering and shedding a tear or two?

Oh, you betcha! She's standing right on top of my platform, rooting for the other side. What's more I think she's grinding her heel into my campaign's signs.

The other side is the army of bugs, critters and kids who are constantly munching and crunching my flowers.

Mine's not an extremist campaign, mind you. It's not even a Bible-thumping exhortation. It's simply a plea, "Let my flowers grow."

The other side has worn a path through my patience.

"Don't blame the kids... and the dog's been in the house all day," she insists whenever I find the dead and wounded in the shell-pocked gardens. "They probably broke off in the wind last night."

It is meaningless that we almost suffocated in last night's gale, that there are decapitated petunias sticking out of the bicycle spokes, or that only a marauding bear could have left the crater-size prints in the zinnia beds.

Excuses, excuses.

If I grew marigolds on the roof the destruction would be blamed on the mailman or just possibly a roosting eagle.

Once I caught one of the campaign adversaries with one foot into a spanking. But even before I could get off one good lick, mother hen scopped up her chick and indignantly scolded, "Shame on you, picking on a baby!"

So what if the little devil had a size 9 tootsie and five o'clock shadow.

"I told you a thousand times if I told you once, that's no place for flowers," reasoned the same woman who put my houseplants in the fireplace. "If you didn't want people stepping on them why did you put them in their way?"

Her gardening suggestions are born of the same logic that says, "If you didn't want them to lose your tools why did you have kids?"

Or, "If you hadn't bought that hose he wouldn't have run over it with the lawnmower."

There's only one really good solution. So next year's campaign will call for flowers on the sidewalk and drive-way and cars and bikes on the lawn.

News From Lansing

By R. Robert Geake
State Representative



Benefits paid to accident victims to compensate them for lost wages under Michigan's no-fault auto insurance law will increase from a maximum of \$1213 a month to \$1285 effective October 1.

The total maximum benefit will rise to \$46,260, an increase of 28.5 percent since the no-fault law went into effect in 1973 when the maximum monthly benefit was set at \$1,000 and the total benefit was \$36,000.

The amount of maximum wage loss is reviewed every year and adjusted to make sure benefits paid to accident victims for loss of wages keep up with the increase in the cost of living. Before Michigan's no-fault law went into effect, an auto accident victim often had to wait for several years to collect anything for economic loss. Even after a long and costly trial, there was no guarantee that this kind of protection from loss would be provided.

Under no-fault, an accident victim can receive unlimited payments for medical expenses and another sum for loss of wages, both of which being almost immediately. The Michigan insurance bureau also reports that the proportion of payments going to individuals rather than the legal system has increased sharply under no-fault.

+++++

Among the bills signed by Governor Milliken recently is one increasing the size of the Michigan Parole Board from five to seven members. The measure was sponsored by my Republican colleague, Representative Richard Fessler, whose district includes South Lyon, Novi, and the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville.

The new law will help reduce the heavy workload of individual board members and allow more thorough consideration of the 9,000 cases processed annually by the board.

Regular readers of this column know that I have been very critical of the state parole board because of the number of dangerous persons they release, often after serving less than the minimum sentence set by the legislature for crimes of violence. I have also been critical of the composition of the board, which is made up exclusively of men, all in their fifties, and all with similar backgrounds in social work, sociology, and counseling.

I hope that the Governor will take this opportunity to add persons with a different perspective to the decision-making process of the state parole board.

Readers Speak

Backs Plymouth millage

To the Editor:
The League of Women Voters is nonpartisan in that it may not support or oppose any political party or any candidate. However, the

League is empowered to be partisan about governmental issues chosen for study and action.
On September 2 the Plymouth Community School

District will once again ask the voters to approve a 4.75 millage. The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth - Canton - Novi supported this millage in the June election because the membership felt the education of children within the Plymouth Community School District would be seriously damaged if the millage did not pass. This position is still maintained by the League and we are encouraging each registered voter to exercise his or her legal franchise to vote YES September 2.

The League would also like to inform newly registered voters that in many instances the school district and governmental units polling places may differ. If you are in doubt of the location of your polling place call 453-0200, Ext. 422 for verification.
President
League of Women Voters
Northville-Plymouth-Canton-
Annalee L. Mathes

Secondly, special thanks goes to Paul Bosco for his continued support of Novi Little League. Finally, special appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hartson for their devoted time and energy.

The Novi Little League now looks to the culmination of our '76 efforts in our yearly banquet.

Thanks Again,
Jim Clancy



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Free nuptials ordered

Civil weddings in Novi don't pay off

Weddings may be solemn occasions, but Novi Council took the subject lightly last week as it voted that no fee be required for couples being united by the mayor.

Theoretically, the city treasury could have received enough money to enable a lowering of the millage if the mayor had worked at it. Even without trying, the mayor had been called on to perform eight weddings and received fees from the couples approaching a total of \$100. This came to light recently when Mayor Gilbert Henderson announced that upon conferring with the city attorney he had learned that based upon state statute and city charter the mayor was not allowed to keep an honorarium given by the couple being married. Instead it had to be turned over to the city treasury.

Rotary Anns donate \$85

An \$85 donation from the Livonia Rotary Anns for use in the special education program has been accepted by the Northville Board of Education.

The board also accepted a gift of 100 or more copies of a paperback book, titled "Uncle Sam," from Bruce Roy Realty. The books, reviewed by the administration and found acceptable for use in the school, will be placed in the high school and middle school libraries.

Letters of appreciation are to be sent to both donors.

Kathy's at Alma

Kathy Jones of Northville is among the members of Alma College's 1976 freshman class who will have the opportunity to participate in the college's innovative career preparation program.

Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jones of 1045 Grace Court.

The problem was that with so many matrimonial services behind him, the mayor was uncertain how much money he had received.

The mayor did turn over \$100 to the treasurer, stating that he believed that figure to be as close an approximation as possible.

The council last week wrestled with whether a set fee should be required, especially since the city clerk's time was usually used

making arrangements for the wedding.

Councilman Philip Goodman suggested that no fee be set and anything given he turned over to the treasurer.

"By setting a fee, we might discourage someone from getting married," he said.

Councilman James Shaw responded that a fee should be set. "I wouldn't want to encourage a wedding at the mayor's house every Saturday," he quipped.

Retorted the mayor, "I can always solve that problem by being out of town that night."

Council members indicated that they sincerely felt the mayor should be able to keep the money, as judges who perform the service can keep the fee.

Quipped city attorney David Fried, "The statute speaks of a fee...now if it's a tip, it depends on how well he does."

Council finally voted 5-1, with Shaw opposed, to accept no fee. But the mayor commented, "If I have anyone who wants to arm-wrestle me, I'll just turn it over to the treasurer and report back to council."



Lutheran gym's ready

Principal Kenneth Lehl of St. Paul's Lutheran School bounces a basketball in the new gymnasium which is part of the school addition which will be in use as the fall term begins Tuesday, September 7. The addition includes also five classrooms, offices and a new church kitchen.

About our servicemen

Airman Mark A. Porter, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mack W. Porter of 40579 Village Oaks Road, Novi, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks training at Lackland AFB, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Porter will now receive specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

He is a 1976 graduate of Novi High School.

The Air Force announces the enlistment of Charles



MAC K PORTER

duty on October 12, 1976.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mannila of Novi, Michigan, is a 1976 graduate of Novi High School in Novi, Michigan.

Army Private Cory L. Collins, 18, son of Mrs. Sharon J. Collins, 535 Reed, recently completed an eight-week tracked vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

Private Collins entered the army in November 1975 and completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina.

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Ready to move

Move of the building that until recently housed Paul Folino's State Farm Insurance office on North Center Street was expected to take place this week. The house, which is being donated by Folino, will be moved to the

Mill Race Historical Village where it is to become a crafts shop. Meanwhile, Folino and his staff have taken up quarters in his new building at the right.

September 8 opening set

Continued from Record, 1

offerings from earlier disclosed changes resulting from restructuring.

In the area of foreign language, she pointed out last week that Russian is being dropped because of the lack of interested students, and French I will not be offered at the high school. It will, however, be offered at the middle school level.

Spanish for the opening semester will be offered only at the high school, not at the middle school level because the high school Spanish teacher will have a large class load prohibiting her from also teaching in the middle schools. No other teachers are qualified to teach Spanish at the middle school.

According to Mrs. Soper, 11 classes of foreign language will be offered in the traditional program at the high school, two classes of foreign language in the ESY middle school program.

Last year the district offered 18 classes of foreign language for 335 students at the high school in grades nine through 12. This year, in grades 10 through 12, 11 classes of foreign language will be offered at the high school involving 281 students.

Some 180 students are anticipated in the foreign languages at the two middle schools.

With a total district-wide anticipated enrollment of 4,530 students this year, the district will employ 201 equated teachers. Some teachers have not yet been hired, but Personnel Director Dr. Burton Knighton reported Friday that interviewing for additional staffers is underway.

Regarding staff changes, Dr. Burton said they "are difficult and (will) require some adjusting on the part of teachers, parents and children alike. This period of adjustment should prove to be a short one and you will soon feel that you have always worked together."

Building administrators at the middle school levels are different this year. David Longridge will be principal at Cooke, having been transferred from Meads Mill, and Ronald Horwath, former personnel director, becomes principal at Meads Mill.

Administrators at the high school remain the same: Michael Tarpinian, principal, and Mrs. Barbara Campbell and Eddy McLoud, assistant principals. McLoud takes on new responsibilities this year with an assignment as director of athletics.

High School classes will begin at 7:55 a.m. and close at 2:50 p.m. At the middle school level, classes at Cooke will begin at 8 a.m. and close at 2:35 p.m., while Meads Mill classes will begin at 7:50 a.m. and close at 2:25 p.m.

Hines kick-off

Hines Park will be the kick-off point for SUPER RIDE '76, the fifth annual Metropolitan Detroit March of Dimes Bikeathon on Saturday, September 11, when bicycling enthusiasts are invited to ride "on the threshold of a dream" for the March of Dimes.

Elm losing battle

Continued from Record, 1

method of treatment is laboriously long and hence costly.

The "drug" is injected into the bark of the tree trunk, much the same way a medical doctor uses a hypodermic needle. But instead of a needle, a drill bores holes into the tree and a small hose is inserted into these holes. Then, under pressure, the Lignasan is pumped into the tree's "arteries."

Because the tree does not readily absorb the liquid, it is a very time-consuming operation — "one that simply cannot be used on a widespread basis as in the case of spraying," according to Miller, who has been caring for trees here for many years.

Anywhere from a pint to several gallons of Lignasan is injected into the tree, depending upon its size.

Treatment must be repeated each year.

The elm at Main and West is not the "last" in Northville — not by any means, says Miller, who estimates a hundred or more are still growing here. "Most of the trees along South Main are elms," he says, though many infected ones have been removed.

Big reason for the demise of so many elms, especially in the South Main area, was that "people used to cut up their diseased trees and take them to the old dump just east of the railroad tracks. They infected the healthy trees."

Miller figures Dutch Elm Disease has killed many hundreds of elms in this area over the years.

But maybe, just maybe, the search for the Dutch Elm Disease cure has ended, nurserymen hope.

Investigate Medicaid abuse

Geake on House unit

State Representative R. Robert Geake (R-35th District) has been named a member of a special seven-member House of Representatives committee to investigate charges of abuses in the Medicaid program.

The 35th District includes Northville and most of Livonia.

Representative Geake, a consulting psychologist and former mental health administrator, is Vice Chairman of the House Public Health Committee.

Geake said he was pleased with the appointment. "We have a situation here that needs immediate attention. Apparently there are cases of fraud that are discovered, but not prosecuted. This must not happen."

"I believe that we can improve Medicaid benefits for the truly needy, especially our senior citizens, through money saved from the elimination of fraud," Geake said.

Representative Geake said an investigation could also have the beneficial effect of bringing some qualified physicians back into the program who have given up the treatment of Medicaid patients in despair as a result of the red tape involved in the program.

"I believe that the red tape of the program and the

resultant delays in processing Medicaid paperwork have caused many physicians to give up. At the same time I believe that if fraud can be eliminated from the program, physicians will no longer feel that participation in the program is equivalent in the public mind to being dishonest. Only a very small percentage of physicians have been found guilty of program

abuse, but these few cases tend to give the whole medical profession a bad name," Representative Geake added.

Geake said he was hopeful that the committee could begin its investigations immediately including holding public hearings throughout the state to collect testimony which may prove helpful in proposing legislative solutions to the

problems of the Medicaid program.

Other members of the committee are Representative Francis Spaniola, Chairman, (D-Owosso), Raymond Kehres (D-Monroe), J. Michael Busch (R-Saginaw), David Hollister (D-Lansing), Melvin Larsen (R-Oxford) and William Ryan (D-Detroit).

St. Paul facility opening

Continued from Record, 1

will be teaching fifth grade, and Sister Betty Kubacki, who will be sixth grade teacher.

Former sixth grade teacher, Mrs. Michele Hazzard, this fall will be teaching eighth grade class.

Other teachers are Sister Jeannine Therese, first, Mrs. Patricia Timassey, second; Mrs. Roxanne Secrest, third; and Mrs. Mildred Madigan, fourth.

Mrs. Kunst estimates that as high as 50 percent of the students will be car-pooled this

fall as they come from Novi, Farmington, South Lyon and Livonia.

"We are a divided group," she explains, "in relation to school districts with many coming from outside the Northville district."

She says she tells parents of Northville children to watch for public school bus schedules as the school tries to follow the public school schedule as closely as possible but will have some days that are not the same, such as the opening day one day earlier.

Say board drags feet

Continued from Record, 1

has been agreement on only one item, the school calendar as proposed by the board. Cross said that in early August sessions progress had been made because the teachers made concessions on salary issues.

Cross and Mrs. Poe said they were disappointed at both the number and brevity of bargaining sessions.

They charge that the board team never has anything to discuss. "They feel they are in a position of power, that there's little likelihood teachers will strike. They're flexing their muscles and act like they're under no pressure to settle," Cross concluded.



GOOD TIME FOR WINE

by Jim Roth

White wine can be made from "red" grapes. If the grape skins are carefully removed during the initial pressing, a white wine will result. Many fine white wines are made from such distinguished grapes as the Pinot Noir — the "black" grape. A distinguished white wine is also made from Chardonnay wine grapes, as well as many great white Burgundies. Blanc de Blancs is a most unusual and delicate white wine, of a soft green-gold color, and served slightly chilled, the taste is light and dry.

Fine white, as well as red wines, are available from us at GOOD TIME PARTY STORE, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477. If you have a preference for a wine we don't have, let us know. We'll special order and stock it for you. Genuine draft beer is also available. Keg beer comes in both 1/4 and 1/2 barrels and we also have party crackers, pretzels, potato chips, hot sandwiches and live lobsters. Open: Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun.: Noon-6 p.m.

WINE WISDOM:

Wine glasses should be tulip shaped, somewhat narrower at the top than at the middle, so that the bouquet may be savored easily.

NEWS BRIEFS

MAYBURY STATE PARK farm will be threshing oats grown on the animal farm early this Sunday afternoon. "We think it might be neat for city people to watch," invites Nancy Webster, who runs the farm with her husband. The threshing operation will supply feed for animals at the farm.

PRE-SALE of tickets ran so low that Northville Jaycees have decided to postpone the teen-age dance on the Fish Hatchery tennis courts, Chairman William Zapke announced this week. "Hopefully, we can reschedule it some time after school opens in September," he said. No date has been set, however.

BOTH the Northville City Council and the Northville School Board will meet Monday in rescheduled meetings. The school board meets at 7:30 p.m., the city council at 8 p.m.

Alumnae group plans potluck

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will meet for a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 8, at the Farmington home of Helen Knight.

The chapter includes residents in Northville and Plymouth as well as Farmington and Livonia. Alumnae who wish to attend may call Mrs. William O'Shea of Livonia.

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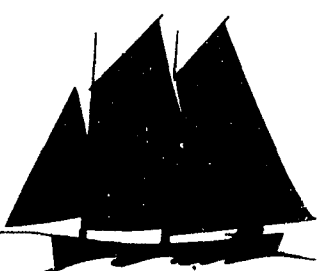
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Park manager's job spread over 5,000 acres

By PHIL JEROME

Chuck Weiss is an "executive" for one of the biggest "companies" in the state.

The "plant" for which he bears a major portion of the responsibility encompasses some 5,000 acres.

And, like most executives, his job demands a high level of competence in a wide variety of fields: personnel, resource development, budget preparation, "plant" expansion, public relations, and plain, old-fashioned administration.

But, unlike most executives for most big

companies, Chuck Weiss does not wear a white shirt and tie when he goes to work in the morning. There are no businessmen's luncheons over martinis.

When Chuck Weiss goes to work in the morning, he is clad in the forest green uniform of the Parks Division of Michigan's Department of Natural Resources and his "businessman's luncheon" is likely to consist of a brown-bag sandwich and a thermos of coffee consumed at a picnic table.

Chuck Weiss, you see, is the Assistant Park Manager at the Brighton Recreation Area, and, as such, is the number two man in charge of everything that occurs within the park's 5,000 acres of lakes,

woodlands, campgrounds, and beach and picnic areas.

His responsibilities include the supervision of seven year-round full time employees and the maintenance and operation of the fleet of bulldozers, trucks, tractors, and lawn mowers which are necessary for keeping everything in the park in working order.

During the summer months, the peak season for park use, the number of full time employees swells to 17, not including the work crews assigned to the park by the state to handle the majority of the maintenance chores.

"It's really two jobs," reports Weiss, who has been with the DNR since 1966. "In the summer, approximately 80 percent of the job involves public relations — talking with the people who come into the park, issuing camping and fishing licenses, listening to their complaints and trying to resolve them so that they'll have a pleasant experience while they're in the park."

During the winter months, the work pattern is reversed and 80 percent of his time is spent in repair and maintenance as well as construction of new park facilities.

Born and raised in Northville, Weiss enrolled at Michigan State University after graduating from Northville High School in 1972. He received his BS degree from MSU in 1966 in the field of Parks and Recreation Administration, a field of study that includes courses in landscape architecture, botany, horticulture, resource development, surveying, and land economics.

He started as a Park Management Trainee with the state in 1966, spent two years with the United States Army in Berlin from 1967 to 1969, and became assistant park manager at the Brighton Recreation Area in October of 1969.

While budget preparation, administration of staff, and maintenance of park property are an important part of his job, Weiss says that the part he enjoys most is the public relations aspect.

One function which he is frequently called on to perform is that of information officer.

"I'll bet we get 90 percent of the question calls in Livingston County," he estimates. "They usually consist of requests for information on how to obtain snowmobile or hunting licenses, but we also get some pretty unusual information requests as well."

"We had one day that has become known as 'woodchuck day.' We were deluged with calls from people who wanted to know what they could do to get rid of woodchucks."

"And we've had a number of similar calls," he continued. "People who want to know what to do about a skunk in the basement, an owl in the chimney, or a raccoon in the attic. We try to answer the questions ourselves, but if we don't know what to do, we refer them to someone who will know what to do."

There are other aspects of the public relations job which are not so easy, however.

As the assistant park manager, Weiss must be responsible for any actions that park employees make in dealing with public. "If the employee has made a mistake in judgement, we have to correct it and make sure that the customer is satisfied that the situation has been rectified."

"There are other cases where the employee was entirely justified in reaching the decision he did, and in those cases we support our personnel and try to make the individual aware of why the decision was made and why it was correct."

As might be expected, the biggest single problem facing park management is law enforcement. All permanent rangers with the DNR carry Conservation

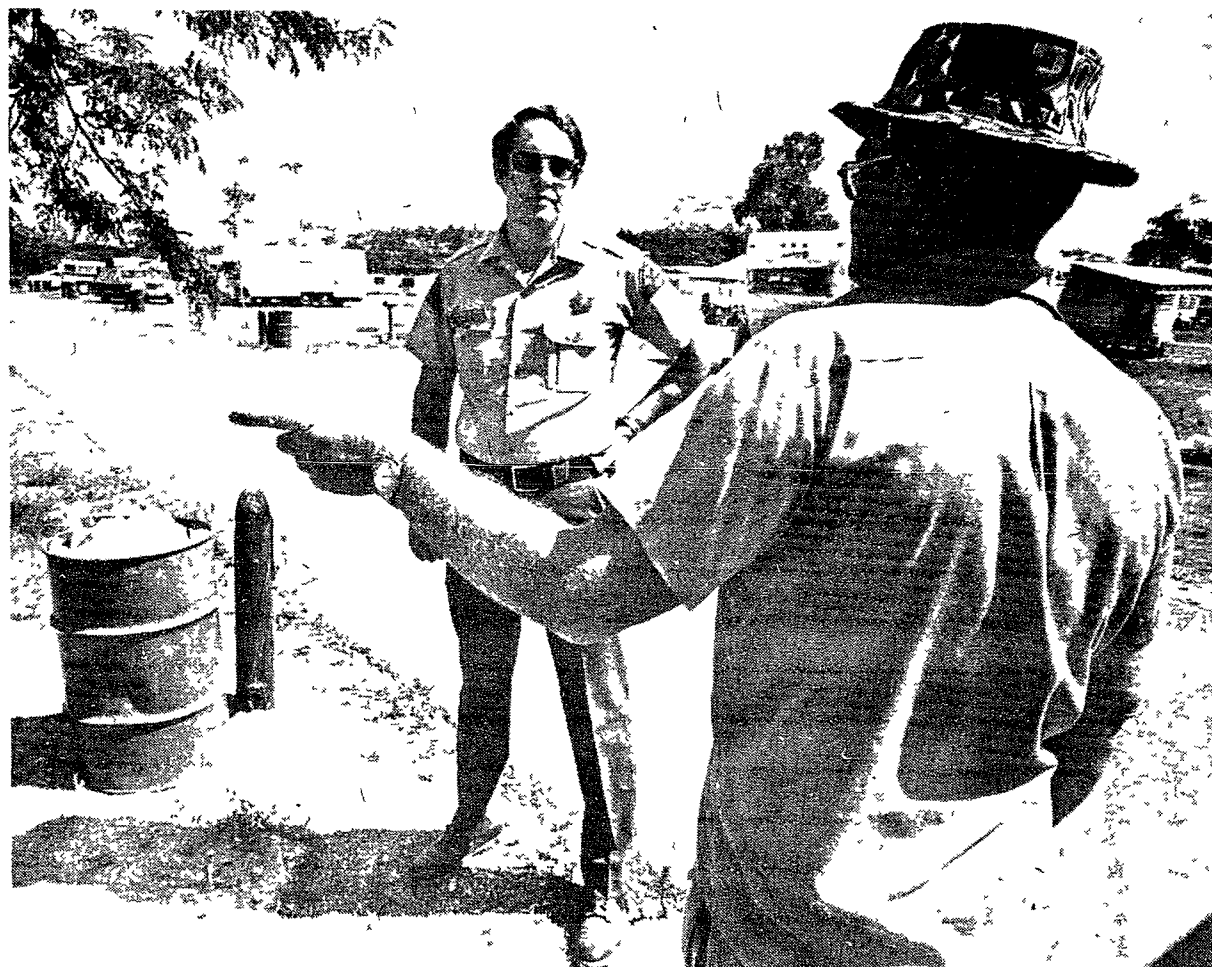
B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, August 25, 1976



Chuck Weiss listens to suggestion of a Brighton Park patron

Department Commissions and are authorized to issue summons and make arrests within the park boundaries.

"In the park, we're the law," reports Weiss simply.

Most of the problems are created by the 16 to 25-year age group, according to Weiss.

"They seem to have a thing about having a good time in the park regardless of the rights of anyone else," he says. "We have a lot of problems with consumption of alcoholic beverages among the youth element and I've almost come to the conclusion that half of them are deaf from the level at which they play their radios."

Weekend parties that feature both beer and loud music are a source of great irritation to other campers attempting to use the park properly and peacefully.

"When it gets to the point that the parties interfere with the rights of the other campers we have to step in and do something about it," says Weiss. "Sometimes we hear that the kids think we're picking on them because they're young, but our actions have nothing to do with the age of the offending parties. We're just trying to make the park a pleasant place for everybody."

Weiss reports that the Rangers rarely make physical arrests or take anyone to jail even though they have the authority to do so. He estimates that the Rangers have only made four arrests so far this year and have written approximately 90 tickets for various driving offenses such as speeding, careless driving, or running a stop sign.

Most of the arrests involve drunk and disorderly behavior or disturbing the peace.

There's usually a big party taking place somewhere in the park almost every night and Rangers make the rounds between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. asking people to curb excessive noise.

If a group becomes unruly, park officials will call the Michigan State Police or the Livingston County Sheriff's Department for assistance.

"If we think there's any possibility that things might get out of hand, we won't let an unarmed officer go in and try to handle things himself," reports Weiss. "We've never had an employee injured in the line of law enforcement since I've been here."

Weiss states that his job is basically that of an administrator. "Our goal is to provide the public with a good recreational experience," he says. "Just about everything we do from maintenance to budgets to law enforcement is aimed at that one goal."

The most disagreeable aspect of his job, he says, is having to ask a camp group to pack up and leave the park. However, disagreeable aspects of that job are alleviated by the understanding that eviction of one group will make the camping experience much more enjoyable for everyone else using the park.

"I'm in park management because I enjoy dealing with people," he says. "A good day for me is when I can satisfy everyone who comes into the park."

And what would he consider the ultimate compliment?

The assistant park manager at the Brighton Recreation Area ponders a moment and then responds: "Just to have someone come up and say that they had an enjoyable experience during their stay in our park."



Selling park stickers is another job of the 'executive'

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The Northville Record NOVI NEWS

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

The Brighton Argus

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Animals, Farm	5-3	Help Wanted	6-1
Animal Services	5-4	Homes For Rent	3-1
Antiques	4-1	Homes For Sale	2-1
Appliances For Rent	3-2	Horses & Equipment	5-2
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Autos For Sale	7-5	Income Tax	6-3A
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Autos Wanted	7-6	In Memoriam	1-4
Boats & Equipment	7-3	Lake Property	2-5
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Business Services	6-3	Lost	1-5
Campers	7-4	Lots For Sale	2-6
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Commercial	2-7	Miscellaneous	4-3
Condominiums	3-4	Mobile Homes	2-3
Condominiums For Sale	2-2	Mobile Homes to Rent	3-5
Duplex	3-2A	Motorcycles	3-1
Farm Animals	5-3	Musical Instruments	4-3
Farm Equipment	4-4A	Office Space	3-7
Farm Products	4-4	Personals	1-2
Farms	2-4	Pets	5-1
Firewood	4-2A	Pet Supplies	5-5
Found	1-6	Poultry	5-3
		Professional Services	2-8
		Real Estate Wanted	2-8
		Rooms For Rent	3-3
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		Trucks	3-7
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		Wanted Miscellaneous	4-5
		Wanted	3-10

Northville Record
and Novi News
349-1700

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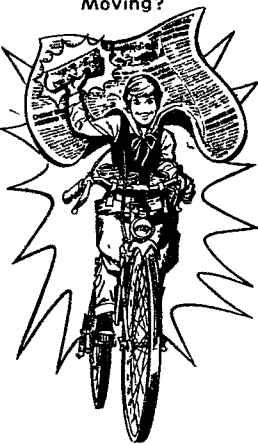
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1-5 Lost

RUST Lady's purse, Polly's Market, Whitmore. Keep money, please return contents to Polly's or Post Office or call 227-2622.

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MAN'S glasses in Novi, Maplewood Road area, Aug. 11. Identify and claim at the downtown office of The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville.

2-1 Houses For Sale



Equal Housing Opportunity statement. We are pleased to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan "Equal Housing Opportunity."

Table III—Illustration of Postmaster's Notice

Publisher's notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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Attractive 3 bedroom ranch on nicely wooded, secluded lot in city of Brighton 2 car attached garage, insulated glass windows, fully carpeted \$33,900

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2-1 Houses For Sale

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OF BRIGHTON, INC.
201 E. Grand River

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Three BR ranch on large lot with lots of trees plus city sewer and water. With a full basement and a 2 1/2 car garage. It's a steal at \$44,500.

Exceptional executive type, ranch style home. 2200+ sq. ft. Finished basement, 3 fireplaces, kitchen that the lady of the house will love. Lake privileges on Dunham Lake. \$76,500.

1 year old split level home. 5 BR's, 2 baths, rec. room & fam. room. 1 1/2 acre wooded lot. Super home for large family. Must see to appreciate. \$68,000.

INCOME: Your own lakefront home plus two rentals with Grand River frontage on Woodland Lake. Includes large dock and 5 boats to rent in the summer. Potential here is great. With only a \$70,000.00 investment you can't go wrong.

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NOW HAS 2 LOCATIONS
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Need to operate business from your home? How about this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2-story, full basement home located on commercial, zoned lot. Major roadway, \$26,900.

2-story cut field stone, 4-bedroom farm home. Fireplace, 2 baths, 60 x 32' barn. 10 acres includes 1,320' black top frontage. Easy access to I-96 Expressway. \$68,500. Land contract terms.

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2-1 Houses For Sale



Beautiful Builder's Colonial on BRIGHTON LAKE, 3 bedrooms with optional 4th bedroom, formal dining room, fireplace in large family room, full walkout basement, 2 car garage, fully landscaped (No. 35)

Three bedroom ranch on large lot in country. Carpeting throughout, door/wall off dining area. (No. 14) \$31,900.00

INCOME PROPERTY: All brick, 3 unit triplex in Brighton Township. Unit No. 1 has 3 bedrooms, living room, 2 baths, family room. Unit No. 2 has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Unit No. 3 has 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Wood deck off terrace in back. \$49,900.00 (No. 29)

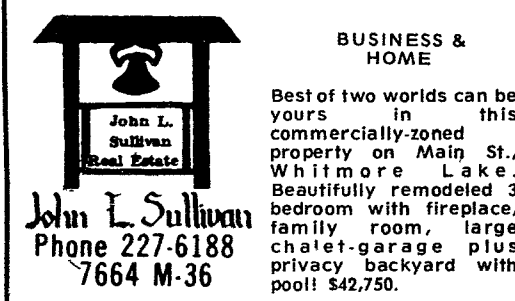
2 bedroom summer cottage on Island Lake surrounded by mature hardwood trees, situated high overlooking Lake, two fenced large lots. Only \$20,000.00 (No. 3)

KLINE REAL ESTATE

Across from State Police Post

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2-1 Houses For Sale



Best of two worlds can be yours in this commercially-zoned property on Main St., Whitmore Lake. Beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom with fireplace, family room, large chalet-garage plus privacy backyard with pool! \$42,750.

PRETTY COUNTRY ACRE... Corn is knee-high in the surrounding farms. This newly remodeled home has large rooms, basement, garage, outdoor grill and even your own pond! Huge garden area is just waiting for your green thumb to start producing. Just \$21,900.

TWO TINY AND CUTE HOMES FOR NEWLYWEDS OR RETIREES... One convenient to Whitmore shopping with 2 car garage, pretty lot, \$16,500... The other convenient to Brighton with basement and 2 acre lot, \$19,500.

NEED ROOM? This home has it inside and out. 3 bedrooms, Florida room, oversize garage, large garden area. Quiet dead-end street. Close to U.S. 23, \$37,500.

RATHER BUILD YOUR OWN?

Large Ore Lake lot awaits your offer. Nice building site near Rush Lake Park... \$5500. 5 acres on pavement near Howell... \$10,000.

River area lots from \$3000 to square acres with stream near Pinckney. 16 1/2 acres bargain priced at \$16,500.

The Light Touch



by ANN L. ROY

"So you are going to start a Bakery?"
"If I can get the dough."

Little Johnny found a Button in his salad. He remarked "I suppose it fell off while the salad was dressing."

"See that dog chasing his tail?"
"Poor cuss, he is trying to make both ends meet."

"Who's your cook now?"
"Della!"
"Della Who?"
"Della Katesen"

"I want to know how long girls should be courted?"
"The same as short ones."

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HOMES

NORTHVILLE—\$42,500.00
A FINE OLD HOME IN HISTORICAL AREA — FOUR BEDRM. TWO Baths, Den, Tree lined Street. Immediate Occupancy. Really priced to sell.

NORTHVILLE INCOME \$38,500
SHARPI SHARPI! RECENTLY REMODELED BY BUILDER-OWNER—TWO (2 BEDRM.) UNITS. Heated porch-bmnt. garage — new kitchen — new bathroom plumbing, etc. Won't last.

NORTHVILLE \$54,900
GOOD INVESTMENT — Dandy brick income or large family home. 9 rooms, 3 baths, attractive Tudor style, garage, large city lot.

NORTHVILLE-NOVI
Connemara Hills 4 bedrm. colonial Family room, 2 1/2 baths, att. garage. Super sharp. Must sell. Approx. 1/2 acre

NOVI \$36,900
WITHIN YOUR MEANS — One of a kind! 2 bedrm. brk. ranch — large rms. nat. fireplace, garage. 100 x 300' lot. Ideal country setting.

NOVI \$61,900
WANTED — EXECUTIVE WITH GROWING FAMILY for this SHARP 5 bedrm. brick — 2 full, — 2 half-baths, family rm., nat. fireplace, \$8,000 worth of extras, doctor building new home

WHAT YOU WAITED FOR!
BRICK RANCH — ALMOST 3 ACRES
West 8 Mile, 3 bedrm. 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

NOVI LAKEFRONT \$23,900
\$3,000 down for clean 2 bedrm. cozy yr.-round on the water.

LYON TWP. \$44,900
5 28 acres — immaculate alum. home — full bsmt. — family rm. — encl. porch 1 1/2 car, garage — L.C. terms

BRIGHTON ARE \$58,900
Wonderful buy! Dandy 4 bedrm. brick bld. 1973 — bsmt., family rm., fireplace, 2 full baths, heated 2 car garage, steel storage bldg., pool & equipment, large lot. Owner transferred.

ACREAGE

LOOK! 20-ACRE HOMESITE!!
Rolling land, W. 8 Mile-Currie Rd. area. Won't last at \$40,000. Easy land contract terms.

EASY TERMS! EASY TERMS!
\$1,500 down — 2.57 acres — only \$10,000. Trees — Nr Pontiac Trail & Maple Rd

349-8700

BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.



HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC.

COUNTRY LIVING in a maintenance free 3 bedroom brick & Alum. Ranch home. 2 car attached garage and full basement. Nicely decorated, beautiful old trees and Scenic Lake view. Only \$36,900 CO5379 227-7775 or 437-2088

CAREFREE aluminum sided summer house on Silver lake. Private sandy beach. Semi-furnished, just waiting for you to move in, and enjoy. ALH5425 227-7775 or 437-2088

DO it yourself three or four bedroom rock sided farm house that invites more remodeling. Big barn needs work too. 3.9 acres, close to 23 and 96 x-ways. \$39,900 SF5488 437-2088 or 227-7775

A VERY custom Bi-level on 10 wooded acres with decks off 3 of the 5 bedrooms. Entry-way 3 circle drive top it off along with Hartland Schools. \$80,000 range. S508 227-1111

CHEMUNG LAKE Area. Three Bedroom ranch overlooks lake and has priveleges for water sports. Terms. \$36,000 CO-LHP5398 227-1111

SMALL old two-story country home that needs everything! Nice wooded 1 acre lot in the country Variety of trees. Are you ready for this... Only \$6,800-with terms avail. CO5315 227-1111

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC.	HOWELL	BRIGHTON	HOLIDAY INN BRANCH	PINCKNEY	H T & C MOBILE SALES
REAL ESTATE DEVELOPING BUILDING MOBILE HOMES	1002 E Grand River (517) 546-2880	102 E Grand River (313) 227-1111	175 Holiday Lane (313) 546-7444	117 E Main (313) 878-3172	6601 W. Grand River (313) 77-1461
	SOUTH LYON 209 So Lafayette (313) 437-1729	STOCKBRIDGE 5002 E Clinton (517) 851-8444		NEW HOMES DIVISION 1107 E. Grand River (313) 77-1000	WEBBERVILLE (517) 571-1113

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*** TWO OFFICES ***
2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL
7148 W. GRAND RIVER, FOWLERVILLE
PLEASE CALL
(517) 546-5610 or (517) 223-9166
or (313) 476-2284

HOWELL MELON FESTIVAL

August 27, 28 & 29
honors the
"HOWELL HONEYSWEET MELON"

And we have some "HONEYSWEET" Buys for YOU!!

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?? We've found what everyone is looking for!! 3 Bedroom Aluminum sided home with full basement & Garage. This Attractive home is only 5 years old & is set on 23 Beautiful (rolling & wooded) ACRES with 24 x 14 Pole Building & separate pool shed. Be a Gentleman Farmer or just sit back & enjoy the beauty of this property. \$63,500 RR354

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

2-1 Houses For Sale

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

KEN SHULTZ AGENCY
REAL ESTATE
AND INSURANCE
Brighton
(313) 229-6158 or 229-7017

LAKE of the PINES, 4 B.R. contemporary ranch with 2600 sq. ft. living area 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, gas H.W. heat. 100' x 250' lot. \$69,850.00

EIGHT ROOM HOME in quiet section of Brighton & convenient to stores, schools & churches. This is an older home completely rewired, new plumbing, new paneling, cupboards and newly decorated thru out. Spacious kitchen, formal dining room, living room, plus a den with fireplace \$48,000.00

CENTENNIAL TYPE FARM MANSION on 25 acres now under restoration. Fully insulated, new plumbing and wiring. 2 stories plus stairway to large, floored attic which would make a good family room. 2 large barns with separate well, garage, and file silo. \$80,000.00 on Land Contract terms

STARTER HOME near Brighton. Very neat and clean 2 B.R. frame on large, shaded lot. 1 B.R. and living room paneled, carpeted thru out. Fenced yard ONLY \$21,900.00

HOME SITES, large, lake privilege lots, riverfront lot, 2 1/2 acre parcels from \$5,000 up.

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

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

California, Rustic-Styled Colonial - 2100 sq. ft., 4 Bedrms., 2 1/2 Baths, Wallpaper, Carpeting throughout, many custom features on Two-Thirds Acre. \$65,900.00

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
NOVI OFFICE—43043 GRAND RIVER
349-2790 Member of UNRA

FARMINGTON HILLS. 2 bedroom sharp bungalow New wood windows, furnace and almost new stoves and screens. Carpeted throughout. Ideal for newlyweds or retirees. Must be sold.

FARMINGTON HILLS. 3 bedroom home on 85 x 120 ft. lot. New roof, aluminum siding with stone front. City sewer and water. Many shade trees.

WALLED LAKE. 3 bedroom home. Built in '73 on 40 x 200 ft. lot. Beautiful aluminum siding, nice walnut doors and cupboards. Thermopane windows, cyclone fence. Lake privileges on Walled Lake, shade trees.

FARMINGTON HILLS. 3 bedroom home on 10 acres. Full apartment in lower level, both levels have 1180 sq. ft. Also a 2 bedroom home on the property. Both homes carpeted, gas, sewer, well water and aluminum siding.

FOR SALE BY OWNER BRIGHTON AREA \$74,900

Beautifully landscaped brick & aluminum colonial home with over 2200 sq. ft. featuring 5 bedrooms, large living room w. fireplace, kitchen w. dining area plus formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, and finished basement w. bar. Fully carpeted. Numerous appliances included. Attached double garage. Small fish pond in back of property. Many more features.

NO AGENTS

Call (313) 227-5791 For Appt.

SERVICE THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN



Todd Real Estate
138 N. Benjamin St.
Fowlerville, Mich.
(517) 223-9179

FEATURING
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OUR PRESENT HOWELL TOWNSHIP OFFERINGS
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Two 40 acre parcels at \$1,000 per acre.
One 35 acre parcel at \$1,000 per acre.
One 35 acre parcel & BLDGS. at \$1,500 per acre.

All the above parcels are scenic, and in large part, are of a sandy loam soil texture. All are with blacktop frontage, and only one mile from Grand River Ave. All parcels are below comparables in price. Each parcel has an extra potential that goes with offer, plus a Buildsite release clause goes with each sold site.

Best of Land Contract Terms. CALL NOW

P.S. We also have attractive Residential and Farm offerings. If you tell us what you want; who knows, we might have your desired reality?

ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED

EARL KEIM REALTY

of Northville, Inc.

NORTHVILLE HEIGHTS. Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room & 2 car garage. Good mortgage assumption! Just \$45,500

NEW ON THE MARKET in Meadowbrook Glens. All the wanted features are in this 4 bedroom colonial. Very fine condition and location. Call us for details - priced at \$51,900.

NEW LISTING—4 bedroom ranch in Commemora Hills offers 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage on almost 1 acre. Priced at \$54,900

PRICE REDUCED on this lovely winged colonial in Northville Estates, formal dining room, 4 large bedrooms, full basement, family room, fireplace. Let us show this home at \$73,900



349-5600



330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

THE MAN TO
IS JAMES C.



JAMES C. OUTLER REALTY

103-105 RAYSON

NORTHVILLE

BUILDING LOT—PRIME NORTHVILLE LOCATION

Close to schools and shopping, excellent assumption and good terms. Earth fault is correctable. \$4,500

NORTHVILLE 100 YEARS OLD and solid!! Well-built 3 bedroom home with tremendous potential. Built-in cupboards, large closets, good foundation, 1 1/2 car garage. \$65,000

NOVI KING SIZE room for your king size bed, plus separate closets for his and hers. 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room with natural fireplace - doorwall to redwood deck. Call for all the details on this lovely home. \$57,500.

24712 Highlands



349-4030



VICTORIAN SETTING
WITH MODERN SERVICE

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
This lovely 4 bedroom colonial with full basement features a family room with fireplace, modern kitchen and central air conditioning. Well landscaped lot Meadowbrook Glens. Assumable mortgage at 8 percent. ML 09931.

\$36,900.

Immaculate brick ranch only 7 years old, offers 3 bedrooms, custom draperies, oversized lot and finished basement with rec room and cedar closet Redwood deck off kitchen. 2 car garage ML 08564

CENTURY 21

VINCENT N. LEE

EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES

478-5904

RIZZO REAL ESTATE

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS

Beautiful Brick and aluminum 4 bedroom Colonial on a 1/2 acre. Small brook and pond. Formal dining room. Central air.

349-9460

505 N. Center-Northville

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE



Howell Office—546-3030
4505 E. Grand River

BEAUTIFULLY rolling 12 1/2 acres. This property has a two-acre pond and dam. Partially wooded and only 3 miles from Howell. Also on the property is a 30' x 40' barn with possible living quarters upstairs. The upstairs is heated and the barn is wired. You must see this to appreciate \$53,000. BR 3001 H

ASSUME THE MORTGAGE on this immaculate three bedroom ranch. Just decorated inside and out with a professional touch! 10' x 10' storage shed and much more \$26,500. M-6241-B

Home in Howell with city conveniences. Close to shopping and schools. Remodeler's delight \$19,900.00 L-435-H

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE on 10.4 acres. This land is hilly and rolling with lots of trees and a possible pond site in back. Priced right at \$16,500.00 G-P



BRIGHTON—LARGE 4-BEDROOM CAPE COD, 3 baths, attached garage, walkout basement, on 1/2 acre lot. Some 7 1/2 percent mortgage money still available. Lake privileges on small fishing lake. Only \$53,990

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL, 2 1/2 baths, walkout basement, plenty of closet space, lake view and privileges, 2576 sq. ft. at only \$27.95 per square foot

Plus many others. Come see our model at 9072 Andrew Drive, just north of Hyne at Hunter. HOURS 1 00 6 00 Friday Monday

NATIONAL SUBURBIA,

Brighton, 229-8900

T. J. FISHER REAL ESTATE WEBBERVILLE OFFICE

(517) 521-4082

Remodeled Schoolhouse in country with 28 x 60 barn. \$25,000 cash or \$30,000 on contract

5 Bedroom house in Webberville, 2 car garage, large home, large family, a small price, \$27,900 W-103

4 Bedroom house in Fowlerville, with attached garage, \$37,000

Commercial, 10 min. from Howell, Old Blacksmith shop, 33 x 42, ideal for small business. W-104

Choice bldg. site, fully fenced, has well and elec. small 16 ft. shelter, adjoins State land. \$17,600

38 Acres with old farmhouse, has woods. \$28,000

78 Acres, \$49,500 sandy soil

Bill Glass 517-468-3425
Sally Aitch 517-521-3215
John Spencer 517-468-3606
Steve Horton 517-223-9629

BY OWNER Hartland Area 4 bedroom, custom built Colonial on 2 acres in country. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, separate 16 x 24' heated workshop, 27 ft. round pool, many extras \$95,000 (517) 546-9472 A23

BY owner Highgate On The Green Open space community. Maintenance free bi-level brick and aluminum 4 bedroom, family room with gas fireplace, playroom, patio with outdoor gas grill. Large lot, walking distance to grade school. \$49,900 By appointment only, no agents 624-5339 18

4 BEDROOM Ranch, large family room, fenced in yard, dog kennel, two large storage sheds, washer dryer, stove & refrigerator. Location Brighton Priced to sell quick! \$28,500 immediate occupancy. owner moving 229-6070 or 229-2499 A21

BY Owner South Lyon 3 bedroom ranch, all brick, 2 baths, large living room, 2 car garage, 1/4 acre corner lot \$45,000 437-2631 hif

NEW 5 bedroom home on 2.3 acres, 2 complete kitchens, gas heat, top road or could be 2 separate apartments. Builder designed for multiple use 3 miles west of U.S. 23, off M 36 Open Sat & Sun, 1-5 10530 Hall Rd., Hamburg Twp. \$54,800 Agent, 453-5158, Finch Roberts Building Co., 453-4128 18

BY Owner, 3 bedroom, bi-level, family room, 1 1/2 baths, lake privileges, \$39,500 Brighton 227-6877 A23

MODULAR homes available 7 floor plans, from \$29,900 on your lot. Price includes full carpeting, well & septic allowance, crawlspace foundation. Larger homes also with basements, walkouts, or garages. Call to see models. Byron area (313) 266-4660 or Howell, 517-545-4749 A23

LAND Contracts for sale, seasoned, effective interest rate 10 percent or 11 percent. Contact Bob Fritch at Howell Town & Country, 546-2880 (517) aff

When your hot, your hot and if you are hot to buy the best bargain in town you had better hurry on this gorgeous four bedroom split level featuring diningroom, familyroom, excellent decor, carpeting through out 1/2 acre and great assumption \$43,900 Call 455-5200

CHAMBERLAIN

Charming 3 bedroom tri-level in the beautiful Woodland Hills Subdivision. Excellent dining area with pleasant view from country kitchen. This home is in excellent condition and also includes an above ground pool with all accessories. 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)

Fantastic 4 bedroom home custom bi-level in mint condition, central air, 2nd kitchen on lower level, large family room w. fireplace, walkout to patio, treed lot and lake privileges to beautiful Silver Lake. Owner offering 12-month warranty \$52,500.00 (K 11)

Priced right for the conscientious buyer. This 3 bedroom tri-level in Bitten Lake Estates, sits on almost 1 acre. Beautifully landscaped with a 2 1/2 car garage, 2 baths, large country kitchen, family room with fireplace and lake privileges. All this for \$45,900.00 (L 17)

Sharp ranch in Brighton. This home has 3 bedrooms, family room, fenced yard with tool shed and maintenance free exterior \$30,900.00 (R-15)

Beautiful ranch on 2 partially treed acres, this home has 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, finished basement and a 2 1/2 car garage. This home also has a 12 month warranty \$64,500.00 (T-13)

New Cape Cod home which features 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace with raised hearth in living room, full walkout basement on exceptionally nice treed lot in Howell \$41,500.00



CALL COUNTRYSIDE
REAL ESTATE
227-6138

Headliner Real Estate

LIVE BY THE LAKE



NOVI. Stroll to the beach on Walled Lake from this like new 3 b.r. brk. & alum. Tri. on 70' lot. \$46,500



NEAR Wolverine and Commerce Lakes. Home has 2 1/2 car garage, family room, 130' lot landscaped, fenced. \$33,900

40250 Grand River Novi, Mich. 477-1480

J. R. Hayner

Established 1922

Detroit Call

AC9-7841 • 408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON • WO3-1480

Multiple Listing Service

1 ACRE SITE, COUNTRY HOME, East of Brighton, in excellent condition. Finished recreation room, enclosed patio, 1 1/2 baths, garage, \$48,900, 29 percent down, terms.

IMMACULATE 2 B.R. year around home, Good privileges at Ore Lake, new furnace & central air. \$23,900.

4.1 ACRES, Good Road — Walk out site. \$8,500 terms.

MOST SECLUDED & PRIVATE LOCATION IN BRIGHTON, quality 3 B.R. ranch home, natural fireplace, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, hot water gas heat, large site, trees, garage. \$42,750.

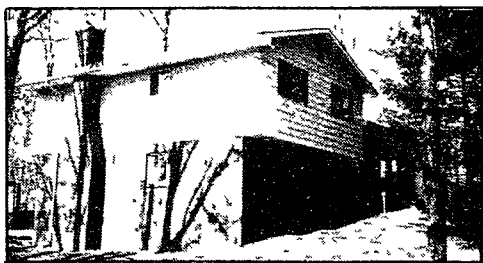
2 1/2 ACRE BUILDING SITE Close to Brighton and x-ways. \$11,000 cash.

10 ACRE PARCELS, \$11,500 with pond \$13,500.

Insurance

FIGHT INFLATION. Call us for best rates. All types insurance.

CAREFUL DRIVERS. Call us for lowest automobile insurance rates.



HARTLAND. Four bedroom brick & aluminum home in beautiful wooded subdivision. Just minutes from expressway. Walking distance to Hartland Middle School. Priced to sell! \$55,900 Call 227-5005

HOWELL. Beautiful setting for this attractive 3 bedroom home. Built in 1973. 2 fireplaces, nice patio, deck. Close to schools, shopping, and expressways. \$46,500 Call 227-5005 (40996)

HAMBURG. Lovely 3 bedroom Bavarian Chateau tucked away on 4 acres of rolling hills. This customized executive home with lots of features is one-of-a-kind. Natural fireplace, walkout basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$79,900 Call 227-5005 (40465)

PINCKNEY. Let your dreams come true! See this beautiful brick & aluminum custom home on 2 scenic acres. Finished garage, beamed cathedral ceilings in family room w. full-wall fireplace, 2 full baths, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, central vacuum. Lake privileges. Much more! \$85,000 Call 227-5005 (38839)

GENOA. Four bedroom home with 2 car garage. Privileges on all-sports lake. Just right for a large family w. little price! Available now to enjoy this summer!! \$41,900 Call 227-5005

SALEM. Horse Lovers! Here is what you have been waiting for!! 10 acres with a beautiful 3 bedroom brick & aluminum ranch. 2 car attached garage & professionally landscaped. All outbuildings including silo, milkhouse, barn w-4 stalls, etc. Huge family room w-natural fireplace. Also boatwell in garage. Huge!! \$89,900 Call 455-7000 (41117)

SALEM. Designed & built by owner-builder. Quality plus is everywhere in this 8-room brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, den, 3 natural fireplaces, walkout lower level with its own kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. Tranquil 4 acre setting. 23 x 33 block barn. Bargain priced! \$98,000 Call 477-1111

PINCKNEY. Lake Privileges - 3 bedroom chalet on 2 acres near Rush Lake. In-ground, heated pool, oversized, attached garage, redwood balconies, screened summer house. \$65,000 Call 227-5005 (38193)

NORTHVILLE. Gentleman Farmer Paradise - Large 4 bedroom custom-built home - Includes many extras plus 30 x 40 barn. Situated on over 4 acres of rolling hills. Beautifully landscaped. Horses are welcome! \$91,500 Call 455-7000 (39723)

COMMERCE. Will consider land contract - 2 bedroom starter home with privileges on Commerce Lake. Lot 125 x 108. \$18,500 Call 477-1111 (38161)

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

9760 BAUDE, Green Oak. Immaculate 3 bedroom tri-level. Family room w-fireplace, 2 baths, beautiful wooded backyard. 2 private parks, access to Huron River. Call 227-5005

9366 WILD OAK CR., South Lyon. Excellent Buy! 3 bedroom brick tri-level on approximately 1/2 acre in prestigious area. Beautiful, authentic wood panelling in family room. Call 227-5005 (40743)

117 W. Grand River, Brighton 48116

23603 Farmington Road, Farmington

1178 S. Main, Plymouth



SALES
LAST WEEK 125
(August 13-19)
LAST MONTH 524
YEAR TO DATE 3579
CAN WE SELL YOURS
NEXT?

2-1 Houses For Sale

SOUTH LYON:

All-brick rambling ranch with 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace and garage on very large, fenced lot with workshop and BBQ. \$38,000 on land contract terms.

Luxurious Quad-level home on big corner lot in Quality neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace - underpriced at \$55,000

Builder's own 5 bedroom ranch with walkout lower level on 2 1/2 acre site. 3 baths, beautiful stone fireplace and much more. \$66,500

New 3 bedroom ranch with low down payment on land contract \$37,650

Milford Twp.—
1 1/2 Ac, treed, hilltop site \$12,500

Hamburg Twp.—
WOW! 165' lake frontage site \$11,500

129 W. LAKE ST.
SOUTH LYON



437-1234
437-0437
6009 W. Seven Mile Rd.
(At Pontiac Trail)
South Lyon

4 bedroom colonial, family room, fireplace, all the extras. Beautiful treed lot, lake privileges, \$64,900. Evenings 227-2045

Brighton— 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, full tiled basement 1/2 acre lot \$34,900. Evenings 229-6752

Tri-level—South Lyon - 3 bedrooms, large lot, big country kitchen, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. Good buy at \$41,900

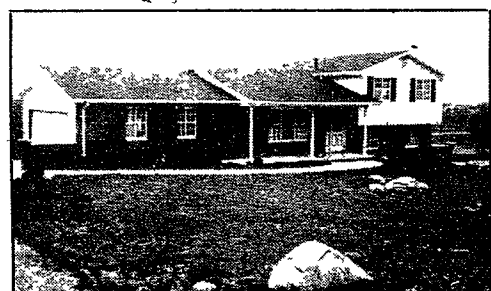
2600 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 27 x 27 garage, South Lyon area, close to expressway, this lovely builder's home on 1/2 acre lot offered at \$66,900. Evenings 229-6752

VACANT PARCELS

One acre
5 acres
10 acre parcels or larger
Both small and larger to choose from
Good selection of waterfront lots, South Lyon area

Van's
MEMBER OF
UNRA &
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MULTI-LISTS
REALTOR
GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker
real estate 227-3455 or
437-9890
9998 E. Grand River Brighton

PRICE JUST REDUCED



YOU WON'T FIND A BETTER BUY than this 2 year old 4 bedroom quad-level with 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, basement & 2 car garage on a 120 ft. x 250 ft. lot with acres of hard woods across the street & a view for miles from the back yard \$55,000

BEAT THE HEAT in this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with central air conditioning. Rec. room with pool table, family room, full basement & garage. \$38,500

A BACK YARD THAT'S A KNOCKOUT & 270' of waterfrontage on a canal leading to 4 lakes comes with this 4 bedroom, 2 full bath home. Family room with fireplace, garage & full finished walkout basement with complete kitchen facilities \$56,900

OLDER 2 bedroom home on 2 city lots. Great investment potential or starter home. \$22,000

SHARP 3 bedroom Tri-level with 1 1/2 baths, family room, dining room & garage. \$37,500

NOW USED AS 2 APARTMENTS but could be a 6 bedroom, 2 full bath home with fireplace, & basement on a full acre within walking distance to town L.C. TERMS AVAILABLE \$34,900

SUPER NICE 4 BEDROOM ALL-BRICK RANCH with 2 full baths, big 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, huge basement & 2 car garage. \$56,000

WEINBURGER BUILT COLONIAL on 5 ACRES with 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, dining room full basement & garage. Could be a 4 bedroom home. All set for horses. \$65,000

CLEAN OLDER 4 bedroom home. All aluminum siding even overhangs plus new storms & screens. On a quiet street with all city services. \$26,000

FIVE ACRES & a 3 bedroom ranch with 2 fireplaces, rec. room, den, full basement & 2 car garage. Superbly landscaped with additional acreage available. \$60,000

NEW LISTING — 4 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATH RANCH. Family room with fireplace, full basement & garage. \$43,900

NEW LISTING — 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement & garage. 1469 sq. ft. of well built home. Priced to sell, owner transferred. \$43,900

NEW HOME, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Walkout basement with plumbing for full bath. Fireplace, big garage & a 46' x 6' deck on 1 1/4 acres. \$61,200

NEW HOME, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 5 bedroom colonial plus a den with 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, dining room, family room with fireplace, gorgeous deck, full walkout basement & 2 car garage on 1.42 acres loaded with evergreens. \$79,500

NEW HOME IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 3 bedroom ranch. Super quality with 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, dining room, family room with fireplace, huge basement & 2 car garage on 1.42 acres. \$67,900

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE



Hamburg Office—227-6155
6466 E. M-36

BEAUTIFULLY decorated home. Clean — well maintained home. 2-possible 3 bedrooms. Nice flowering trees. Kitchen remodeled. You must see this one! \$26,900. 3-S-6290-B

CUTE cottage or starter home on Buck Lake. Knotty pine interior, nice beach. 1 bedroom, aluminum sided, carpeted. \$21,000. 3-B-6348-H

AN ACRE of country living close to town. This brick and aluminum, 3 bedroom ranch is luxuriously carpeted with full basement and attached 2 1/2 car garage. Bathrooms have ceramic tile. Half bath is next to garage & has a shower. A beautiful kitchen with dinette has door leading to redwood deck. Plenty of space for a garden \$51,900. 3-D 9910-SL

OWNER MUST SELL — 4 bedroom, completely remodeled home. All new kitchen, carpet & bath. Large living room with fireplace. Sundeck. Lake access. \$33,900 3-R-8941-H



Northville Realty
Member—UNRA Multi-List Service
101 N. Center Street Northville

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

Northville Township

Northville Colony 31849 Ladywood

4 bedroom brick colonial on a large lot, family room with fireplace, two-and-a-half baths, fully carpeted except kitchen. Partially finished basement. Quality home with lots of extras.

46155 W. Seven Mile Road

4 bedroom maintenance free home on approx. an acre. Walking distance to town. Formal dining room, knotty pine kitchen, two-and-a-half baths, heated three car garage \$63,900

19740 Clement Rd.

Older home on 1 1/4 acres. 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, extra room up \$34,000

15840 Northville Rd.

Immediate occupancy in this 3 bedroom brick ranch on an acre. Wet plaster and hardwood floors, full basement \$48,500

8762 Napier Road

Centennial home with 2 bedrooms, full basement, extra room up. Free gas 55 x 30 barn on almost 10 acres \$64,500

City of Northville

5 income units on 165 feet of commercial frontage. Call for more details

560 Orchard Drive

3 bedroom home in excellent neighborhood, formal dining room, full basement. Two car garage \$44,500

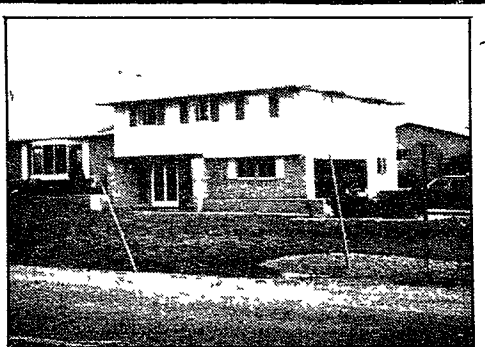
South Lyon—11579 Post Lane

Immediate occupancy on this nice 3 bedroom brick ranch "Has" a family room w/ fireplace and 2 1/2 car attached garage. Big lot, near park area \$39,900

Wolverine Lake—1178 Darnell

3 bedroom brick tri-level built in '75. Custom features, marble sills, upgraded carpeting. 2 car garage. Lake privileges \$46,500

349-1515



2200 sq. ft. Quad level with four bedrooms, plus, office or den, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, eating area in kitchen ideally located just outside the city limits within walking distance to three schools, churches, downtown shopping. Excellent condition. \$58,900



REMODELED Victorian home in the City of Brighton. Large living room, dining room, den, breakfast nook, L-shaped kitchen. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 1 1/2 partially fenced lots. Situated on one of Brighton's quiet, paved streets. \$42,900

THIS four bedroom home has a full basement, formal dining room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, attached two car garage, patio and partially fenced yard. \$52,900

SHARP 1800 sq. ft. three bedroom split-ranch with 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room with natural fireplace and a main floor utility room. Kitchen has good eating area, dishwasher, range and garbage disposal. All this for \$55,900. If this isn't to your liking, we have ten more great sites available for build jobs.

EXCEPTIONAL home on 1 1/2 acres in area of fine homes. Huge first floor bedroom with four others above. Den, beautifully terraced yard, four doorways, second floor laundry. Many other extras. Sit high on a hill which allows you to see for miles. \$75,900

McGlynn



Real Estate

424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
(313) 227-1122

2-1 Houses For Sale

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12 to 5

2 bedroom brick ranch, 22 x 24 family room with fireplace, 3/4 acre, garage-type barn 28 x 36, wired for 220 — excellent for hobby work or storage, paved street — priced to sell. Many Features. \$45,900 11867 Post Lane, South Lyon, 8 Mile Rd. and Pontiac Trail, west on 8 Mile, 2 miles to Post Lane

MODEL OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5

New 3-bedroom tri-level brick front, 2 1/2 baths, Whirlpool tub, family room with fireplace, over 2000 square ft. 2 1/2 car garage, lake privileges, plus many other features. 2 1/2 miles west of South Lyon off Doane Rd. Follow Signs to 12025 Crooked Lane.

COMFORT REAL ESTATE

437-2559



Lake privileges—Spacious ranch. Large lot — Marble brick fireplace in family room. Three bedrooms — full basement — 2 doorways to deck. Lovely area \$59,900

Disability forces owner to sacrifice this three bedroom ranch with fireplace, full basement, attached oversized garage, 1 1/2 baths. Price reduced to \$40,900

Immediate occupancy to enjoy Indian summer on the lake. Four bedrooms, finished basement, family room with Franklin fireplace. Newly decorated. Bring offers. \$47,500

Economy and comfort—only \$18,500 for this three bedroom stone home near expressway. Good potential.

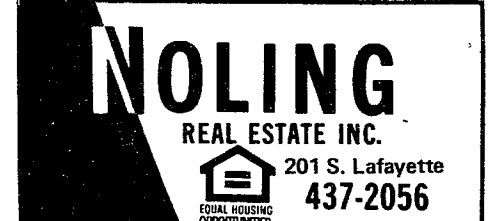


LET US
MARKET
YOUR HOME

BRIGHTON TOWNE

9880 E. Grand River
Brighton, Mich.

1-229-2913



NEW ON THE MARKET: Sharp home. Completely remodeled, beautiful new kitchen, nice carpeting throughout. Large shade trees. Maintenance free exterior. \$32,900

Reduced for quick sale! Farmington— Older two bedroom with family room — gas heat, large living room, total price \$17,500

GREEN OAK TWP.—One acre, three bedroom home with a foundation laid for an addition, fireplace in living room. \$27,900

Two bedroom starter home on 1/2 acre built in '65. Aluminum sided, land contract terms. \$29,900

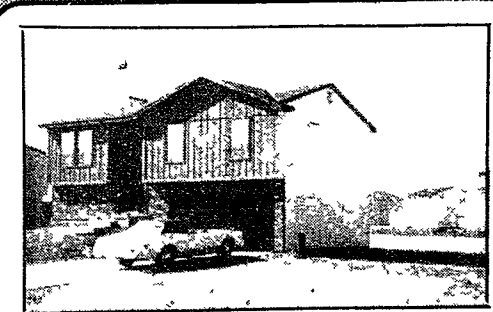
PLYMOUTH TWP.—1260 sq. feet of living space in this 3 bedroom home, 26 x 10 1/2' living room, three bedrooms, two car garage, private backyard with patio \$30,900

Beautiful brick ranch on one acre in Lyon Twp. Full, finished basement, three bedrooms, two fireplaces, large family room, 3-stall horse barn, land contract terms. \$47,900

Just listed—Beautiful contemporary home on 6 acres, built in '75. Three large bedrooms, artesian well, maintenance free, large family room, quality-built home you must see! \$79,900

Party Store gold mine. \$150,000. Land contract terms South Lyon area. Grosses \$12,000 monthly, beer and wine license available.

RYMAL-SYMES CO.
"The Property People"
478-9130

NEW THIS YEAR
MOVE RIGHT IN

Transferred owner reluctantly offers this 6-month-old, 3 bedroom with loads of storage and upgraded carpet throughout. Features include family room, fireplace, all drapes and curtains, huge corner lot, clubhouse and pool. All for \$45,900.00. See it today.

ASSUME MORTGAGE
QUICK POSSESSION

Loving pride of ownership is reflected throughout this immaculate, fully carpeted 4 bedroom, vary tastefully decorated, features include fireplace family room with doorwall to raised deck, kitchen appliances, full basement, fenced yard. Priced to sell

RYMAL-SYMES CO.
"The Property People"
478-9130

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom year round Clark lakefront home. Full basement, land contract available Pleasant Valley Real Estate, 227 7470

3 BEDROOM tri level in Brighton Twp on 1/2 wooded acres 229 5320

BY OWNER: Brighton Wing tri level, 1/2 acre lot, excellent condition, easy access to expressway Must sell 229 4636

SOUTH LYON BY owner - Year-round home on canal, access to lakes, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 fireplaces, attached garage 437 3615 Open House Aug. 28th

2-1 Houses For Sale

SIX rooms and bath, large lot, South Lyon, close to shopping 761 4609 and 455 0255 evenings

SOUTH LYON 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 car attached garage, full basement with rec. room, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, 2 fireplaces, Anderson thermo windows, range, refrigerator, freezer, carpet, drapes and curtains, fenced yard with shade \$47,500 437 2209 hff

BY Owner, Pinckney area, walk to Portage Lake, private beach & boating Charming 4 bedroom older home on 1/2 acre. \$30,900 land contract, no agents Shown by appt 1 878 3588

2-1 Houses For Sale

SMALL 2-bedroom home, reasonable, small down payment, land contract 7 Mile-Middlebelt area 229 8002

BY Owner: Roomy older home, 3 bedrooms, paved rd in country, needs minor repair \$30,000—\$55,000 down L.C. 227 7329

BY Owner—4119 Buno, Colonial Village, Brighton Best offer - best terms - immediate occupancy 3 bedroom, brick ranch; attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, basement, large patio w/awning, other extras 229 2128

BY Owner—Highland Lake—Pinckney Rec. area Modernized farmhouse on paved rd 1 1/2 acres w/ partial lake frontage, 3 bedroom, carpeted, natural gas furnace, \$35,000 Pinckney (313) 878 3848 a22

COTTAGE—Island Lake, lake frontage, \$11,500 Phone (313) 525-1055 a22

JUST completed! 3-bedroom country home. Has 2 baths, fireplace, built ins in kitchen, 2 car garage on 1 acre in Pinckney area, \$39,900 For more information call builder (313) 878 3781 a22

BRIGHTON—Lake of the Pines 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, basement, lake privileges, tennis courts, \$45,900 Owner 229 2349 a22

FOR sale by owner. Price reduced. Older 2 story home on 2 1/4 acres of gently sloping land inside Northville city limits. 3 bedrooms up, 1 bedroom down. Living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room. Glassed-in porch. Michigan basement, gas heat. Also older 2 story barn with parking for 2 cars. Schools within walking distance. Other fine features 610 Randolph, priced at \$60,000 349 1516

BY owner in Northville two-thirds acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, 1 fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen complete. Call 349 5074

3-BEDROOM ranch in Northville, finished basement, large family room, redwood deck. Completely landscaped, close to schools. Built-in appliances with garbage disposal. \$47,000 349 1813

NORTHVILLE Commons 4 bedroom, quad-level, den, AC, electronic air filter, premium lot on Commons, attached garage with automatic door. No agents or brokers. \$76,500, 349 7375 18

NORTHVILLE, 20391 Woodhill Brick, aluminum colonial. Beautiful mature trees, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen with fireplace, finished basement, central air \$71,500 349 4017 18

PINCKNEY 1 acre, 3 bedroom aluminum siding, newly remodeled inside & out. Saws & gas \$29,000—\$6,000 down takes over payments 878 9113

BY owner—4 bedroom ranch on heavily wooded 2 acres overlooking lake. Located at 3750 W. Coon Lake Rd., Howell \$64,000 1 517 546 4065 aft

BY owner, 1 1/4 acres, 2 bedroom ranch, living room, family room with fireplace, carpeted throughout, barn 227 7156 a23

BRIGHTON—5 bedroom, 2000 sq. ft. Tri Level, 2 car garage, beautiful fenced in yard. Close to Expressways \$36,500 Call Pioneer Real Estate, 229 2104 or 229 4447 Ask Mr. Terry Leckner 1825-3

BEAUTIFUL 1/2 acre wooded lot on hill overlooking lake, \$8,500. Located 3650 W. Coon Lake Rd., Howell 1 517 546 4065 aft

2-3 Mobile Homes

1969 CAMBRIDGE, 12 x 60, 12 ft. expando. Located at Kensington Place \$4,500 437-3386 after 5 p.m.

dm
Detroit Area's
Finest Selections
Marlette Skyline Baron
Champion Victorian
Fairpoint

**DARLING
MANUFACTURED
HOMES**

ON NOVI RD
(1 block S. of Grand River)
Novi 349-1047

1973 CHAMPION deluxe 14 x 65 3 bedrooms, appliances, skirting, porch, 10 x 10 shed, attractive lot. Excellent condition, must sell 348 2245

1974 BEVERLY Manor 14 x 68, 3 bedroom, washer dryer, excellent location, \$9,400 (313) 887 1093 a22

LIVE beside a lake. A sharp 1966, 12 x 46 Champion, furnished. For sale on neat lot, ready for occupancy \$3500 plus tax. Silver Lake Mobile Home park 437 6211 aft

12 x 65 with 13 ft. expansion, excellent condition. For information, 437 0812 between 4 p.m. & 6 p.m.

Country Cousin
Mobile Homes

Novi Rd. at I 96
Novi

is offering the largest savings ever!
FREE Microwave oven when you purchase our 14' x 65' Rochester Manitou. It has many great options. Come in anytime and talk to Ted

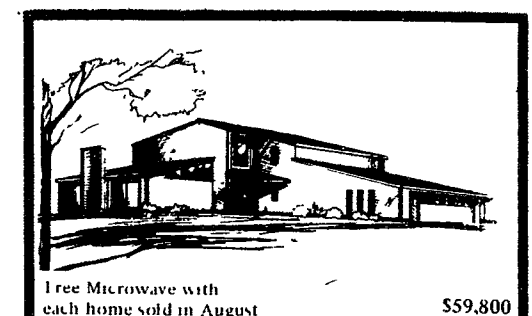
Hours: M-F 11 to 7
Sat. 10 to 8
or call 349-0120

LIVE LIKE A
MILLIONAIRE

COUNTRY ESTATES
SALES & PARK

Spaces available for new and late model mobile homes. 1976 Champion, 56x14, \$8,495 complete. Children welcome. Credit terms easily arranged.

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

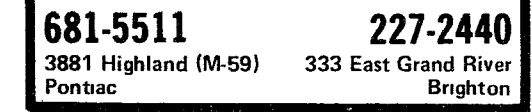


Free Microwave with each home sold in August \$59,800

Many prudent homebuyers are settling for less home with none of their ideas incorporated into it. At ALLSTATE HOMES we pride ourselves on putting you into a home that you designed, with your lifestyle in mind, at a cost that you want

**Allstate
Homes**
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
TO SERVE YOU

681-5511 227-2440
3881 Highland (M-59) 333 East Grand River
Pontiac Brighton



TOWERING HARDWOODS and green lawns provide a restful backdrop for this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath executive colonial near Howell. From its redwood deck to its quiet family room; from its formal dining room to its custom kitchen, quality beckons you. Add a fireplace, blacktop drive and excellent decor, making this an exceptional buy at \$65,900.

JUMP IN THE LAKE—Coon Lake that is! Superb executive ranch with a walkout basement has luxurious appointments, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a kitchen the Galloping Gourmet would envy! \$75,000.

QUALITY STARTER HOME—Three bedroom ranch, newly carpeted with a fireplace on a large lot. Close to town. \$35,900.

A MOTHER'S DREAM HOME! Main floor laundry and sewing room will ease your already overloaded schedule. This 5 bedroom, 2 story house in Howell is close to schools and shopping. What better home for your family? \$36,500.

4475 E. Grand River, Howell
(517) 548-1668



224 S. MAIN—NORTHVILLE
349-1212

NOVI: New on Market! Westridge Downs. 3 BR Brick Colonial, Superb Condition, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, thermo windows, central air, underground sprinkler, intercom, rec. room, 2 1/2 car att. garage, terrace, Northville schools. \$71,900

NOVI: Lovely 4 BR Ranch, Excellent floor plan, Conversation area in Living room with fireplace, family room, laundry room, formal dining room, 2 1/2 car garage. Spacious home for: \$49,900

NOVI: Just the 4 BR Bi-level you're looking for! 2 full baths, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, central air, Mint Condition. \$53,900

NORTHVILLE: Sharp 3 BR Brick Ranch with dining room, large family room with fireplace and built-in bookcase. Full bsmt., att. 2 1/2 car garage, patio with BBQ \$47,900

NORTHVILLE TWP: "Good things come in small packages." You must see the inside of this 3 BR home on large lot to appreciate this old saying. Very well decorated. New 3 car garage. \$24,900

2-1 Houses For Sale

4 BEDROOM, 2 story, City of Brighton Home. Walking distance to town. \$35,900

HARTLAND Area. Lake privileges, 3 bedroom brick See this one! \$31,000

2 BEDROOM home, full basement, beautiful large lot on School Lake, also garage. \$39,500

OWNER anxious, make offer on this 3 bedroom brick with full basement, asking \$33,900

NEWLY weds or retirees, see this small remodeled home. \$18,750. Lake privileges.

2-1 Houses For Sale

3 APARTMENTS in this home on 1/4 acre lot plus large barn, good rental return.

Vacant Properties:

- 6 Acres \$18,500
- 4 Acres \$16,500
- 10 Acres \$27,500
- 10 Acres \$20,000
- 16 Acres \$24,000

3-2A Duplex

BRIGHTON, duplex, 2 bedroom, full carpet, appliances, air conditioner, 2 children, no pets, \$215 a month plus security 1-273 3704

3-3 Rooms

ROOMS for rent, Air Conditioned By week or month. Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S. Main. 349 8866

LEXINGTON MOTEL

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE MODERN ROOMS By Day or Week 1040 Old US 23 227-1272 (Bet. Grand River & M-59) 5 Min. from I-96 & US 23

GENTLEMAN has room with kitchen privileges. Call before noon 227 6217

ROOMS for rent at South Lyon Hotel. Call 437 6440 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

3-5 Mobile Homes For Rent

3 BEDROOM mobile, fully carpeted, some furniture, 2 children, no pets, references required, 1517 546 1746 anytime

3-5A Mobile Home Sites

NICE Vacant lots for rent, Brighton Village Mobile Home Park 225 5112 ATF

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

HALL for all occasions American Legion Post 419, Whitewood Rd. just south of M-36 229-6578 or 227-7120 aft

3-7 Office Space

OFFICE and/or storage, some with overhead door, from 250 sq. ft. - 2,000 sq. ft. many uses, lower level of The Grand Plaza, 992 E. Grand River, Brighton 1-535 0099 or 227 7911

OFFICE space available, will finish to suit Call Long's Plumbing, 349-0373

OFFICE Suite, 750 sq. ft. carpeted, all facilities, excellent parking. Fronting Grand River in high traffic area, Brighton. 229-6930 ATF

OFFICES for rent! Novi, ideal office space available on Novi Road 1 block south of Grand River. Call 349 1047

WEST Oakland Plaza 10 Mile Novi Road New building in Novi. Will finish to suit. 349-7200, Mr. McCurdy

OFFICES AND STORES FOR LEASE—Established growing area, of US-24 and M-29. Location adjacent to street from Hartland High School. Adler Homes, New Center Bldg 1 632-6222

3-10 Wanted to Rent

URGENTLY need 2 bedroom house in this area. 624 6640

NON SMOKING, non drinking good Christian family desire 3 or 4 bedroom home up to \$300 per month. Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom area preferred. References available 1-729 6876

PROFESSIONAL couple desperately seeking home in the country. Call after 6 p.m. 1-517 546 2058

ARTIST needs studio, Basement space or extra room 437-3593

HOUSEHOLD

LOOK for the gray goose at THE BARN SALE on M-36, early Michigan antiques. 678-5967

48" ANTIQUE oak pedestal table Good condition \$125 349 5328

ANTIQUE SHOW BOTSFORD INN Sunday, Monday, Sept. 5 & 6, Grand River at 8 Mile Rd. Noon-10 p.m. Free Admission & Parking "The show you wait for" 18

FURNITURE stripping, 455 3141 The Village Stripper, 140 E. Liberty, (Old Village), Plymouth

CANE Supplies for furniture weaving Hamburg Warehouse, 227 5690

4-1A-Auctions

48200 N. Territorial, Plymouth 50 pcs. Furniture, Lamps, Pictures, Primitives, China, Glassware, Etc. LANNY ENDERS AUCTIONEER

3-2 Apartments

1 & 2 bedroom apts from \$175

Air-conditioning, carpeting, G.E. kitchen, balconies, swimming pool, & more.

1/4 mile from I-96 Howell Exit 1 blk. w. of Pinckney Rd. on Mason Rd. Open Mon.-Fri. 11a.m.-4p.m. (517) 546-7660

Now you can enjoy—Lexington Manor Apartments

850 East Grand River, Brighton 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

●Children Welcome ●Air-conditioning ●Carpeting ●Playground & Swimming Pool PHONE 229-7881

RENTALS from \$180.00

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

MOVING Sale 19956 Caldwell Friday, August 27, Saturday, August 28 10 a.m. 3 p.m.

OUR cottage door is open August 26, 27, 28, 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. The unusual in antiques and semi antiques, furniture, glassware, boxes, pms, trunks, etc. M-59 west of Duck Lake Rd. north on Waterbury to Willow Lane, Willow Lane to Maple Ridge, left to end of road Highland Follow signs

GARAGE Sale Lots of bargains, Aug 26, Thurs Fri, 9 a.m. 5 p.m. 1464 Clark Lk Rd off Hacker Rd., Brighton

GARAGE Sale Misc. Items, Sat. Sun., Aug 28 29, 935 Madison, Brighton

VARIETY Garage Sale - Starts August 27 28 29 from 10 30 a.m. 5449 Military, Brighton

4-1A-Auctions

Due to a death in the family I will be selling my home. Therefore I will sell at Public Auction located 5 miles north of Howell on Byron Road to Chase Lake Road, west 1 mile to Antcliff Road then north 1/2 mile to 8253 Antcliff Rd.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1 P.M.

Beautiful farm home completely remodeled with a beautiful kitchen and built-ins, 3-bedroom upstairs with full bath, den or bedroom down with full bath, formal dining room. Oak woodwork accents this home on 5 acres with plenty of privacy. Barn and tool shed. Terms on land contract available. Call Good Realty and Auction Service, Mason, Michigan, 676-4433.

ANTIQUES

Solid round walnut table with cathedral accent, 6 leaves; solid walnut buffet; walnut plant stand; 2 section bookcase; miniature kitchen cupboard; small fern stand; harness bench; reed rocker; double foldout table; oak commode with towel bar; sewing cabinet; captain's clock; picture frames; pottery butter churn; trivets; butter mold; cuff and collar irons; secretary; milk cans and fruit jars; oak hall chairs; 4 wooden wine casks; wicker baskets; 20-gal. crocks and other sizes; assortment of Early American tools; old wall telephone; "wooden pump"; old wood wheelbarrow; grain cradle; old wooden crocks; treadle grinding wheel; tin butter churn; wooden mallets; wood rake; harnesses; hay hooks; wood hay pulleys; antique library table; green canning jars; 1-row corn planter; hay knies; hand crank victrola; wooden nail keg; scrub board; porcelain covered tea kettle; numerous kettles; electric light pole with wooden pegs; pie display case; electric train set, hand corn sheller; platform scales; pitcher pump; many, many small items.

GLASS Complete 8-place setting Wedgewood china; service for 8, coffee set bone china; pressed glass and crystal goblet and water glass set (assorted); dessert set (assorted); berry dishes (assorted) wall barometer and thermometer; Sterling Silver 3-piece coffee server; silver goblets and wine glasses, several hand painted plates, plates and bowls; saucers and cups; hand painted Nippon mustard dish; assorted pressed and cut glass; hot chocolate set; Flo Blue platter with gold trim; salt dips, tooth pick holders; incense holders; skull stutle; copper and brass tea pot (India); large brass pitcher (India). Blue & White bowl and pitcher set; white iron stone bowl; many more.

HOUSEHOLD 3-piece solid maple bedroom outfit; oak twin bed outfit, very nice; Sears color TV, 19", cedar chest; Colonial style hide-a-bed; Scandalee accordion; Evette clarinet; numerous pictures and frames; pool table, masonite pool, 7 ft.; 2 door metal cabinet; old children's encyclopedia; 15 wine bottles, 2 old sewing machines; 1 pair binders wheels; redwood lawn furniture; upright feed freeze; old trunk, several awnings and shutters, new; assorted Christmas ornaments and miscellaneous items; typewriter with stand, large quantity of barn wood, rough cut walnut wood; 600 ft. split rail fence; 4 iron wheels; 2 plastic covered chairs, solid, solid cherry coffee table, 4-piece dining room outfit, solid pegged ranch oak, table, hutch, serving cart, credenza, 8 chairs, 5-piece living-room, davenport and chair, coffee table, 2 end tables. Many other items too numerous to mention

TERME Cash or check day of sale. Sale principals not responsible for accidents. Lunch wagon available.

DON BIANCO OWNER HOWELL, MICHIGAN DAVE TEO, BILL SHERIDAN, ART GOOD, AUCTIONEERS PHONE 676-4675

4-1A-Auctions

YARD Sale Wed & Thursday, 316 St. First St., Brighton, from 11 4 p.m.

5441 DANIEL Dr. Misc household items, initial & toddler things Thursday (Aug 26) 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Friday (Aug 27) 9 a.m. - Noon

CLASS OF 77 having Garage Sale Come one come all something for everyone 6421 Hamburg Rd 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Saturday, August 28

AUGUST 26 27 (Thurs & Fri) Boys ladies clothing, toys and misc items. 5373 Leland Dr., Brighton

AUGUST 26 27 28 (Thurs Fri Sat) 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Antique school desks, furniture, appliances, camper equip., snowmobile, mini bike, motorcycle, ping pong table, toys and many other items 11675 Hyne Rd, Brighton

MOVING Sale Furniture, bird cages, books, misc 533 Rouge 349 6383 August 27, 28, 29 Near Northville Lumber

MOVING Sale Furniture, clothes, typewriter, movie projector and screen and other bargains Sat & Sun only 41700 Sycamore, Orchard Hills Sub., Novi

RUMMAGE Garage Yard Sale Aug 26, 28, 10 a.m. 5 p.m., 26353 Spaulding Rd., New Hudson

GARAGE Sale Aug 26, 28, 9 a.m. 6 p.m., 22355 Natcha Lane, west of Curry off 9 Mile, South Lyon 437 3304

RUMMAGE Sale Fri Sat, Aug 27, 28, 10 a.m. 5 p.m., 422 W. Lake, South Lyon 437 1331, 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Chain saw, baby rocker, boy's clothes, girl's clothes all sizes, humidifier

GARAGE Sale \$600 W 7 Mile, Fri-Sat, Aug 27, 28, 1 block west of Pontiac Trail, 10 a.m. 5 p.m.

YARD Sale Aug 27, 29, 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Antiques, household items, and much more 50700 Cash St., New Hudson

GARAGE Sale Friday & Saturday, Aug 27 & 28 6077 Stephen, Brighton Saxony Sub

GARAGE Sale 4081 Buno Rd., Brighton Thurs-Sat, Aug 26 28 Sofa, chairs, end tables, single bed, clothes, quilt scraps and aquarium equipment

GARAGE Sale Wed, Sun, Aug 25 29, 10 a.m. 6 p.m., 2743 Hacker, Brighton

GARAGE Sale Wed Tues, Aug 25 29, 10 a.m. 6 p.m., Marcy, Saxony Sub., Brighton

BABY & Childrens items, bikes, religious books, table-chair buffet, 9 5 p.m. Baby needs, clothing, toys, old oak desk, color TV, size 8 maternity clothes, Suzuki motorcycle snow tires

YARD Sale 40 yr accumulation of stuff thru 28 (Thurs Sat) 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Located 1218 Brighton Lake Rd

YARD Sale Clothes, saddle, clarinet & more Chilson Rd, 2 miles north of M-36 227-1753, Wednesday Friday, 9-6 p.m.

SAT, Aug 28 - Pontiac Apt Clubhouse, South Lyon Rummage Sale, 9 a.m. 4 p.m.

IF YOU NEED IT—WE'VE GOT IT GARAGE SALE 24789 and 24801 Applecrest, Novi Meadowbrook Sub., North of 10 Mile, August 26 28 9 5 p.m. Baby needs, clothing, toys, old oak desk, color TV, size 8 maternity clothes, Suzuki motorcycle snow tires

THURSDAY August 26, Saturday, August 28, 9 1 p.m. Fisher Price Toys, household items, clothes, etc 22030 Tait Road

THURSDAY, Friday and Saturday, 26065 Whipple, Novi Off Grand River west of Novi Road

GARAGE sale now in progress Moving 25" TV, bed, crib, plants, odds and ends 568 Reed, Northville

GARAGE Boutique Many unusual items Household, sporting goods and clothing August 26 27 28, 9 5 p.m. 41944 Banbury Road, Northville Commons

SUPER Sale Furniture, lamps, dishes, accessories, outdoor furniture, game tables, miscellaneous Everything perfect condition, good prices 18301 Pinebrook Road in Edenderry Subdivision 10th and 11th, Friday and Saturday from 1 5 p.m. 18

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

YARD Sale Thursday, August 26 through Sunday, Sept. 5. String and brass musical instruments, stereos and Hi Fi's, 50 year old Singer sewing machine, many collectible and antique items, rough rocks and slabs (agate, Jasper, opal, etc.) lots of misc items. 50888 W. 9 Mile, between Garfield and Napier Roads, Northville Novi area

MOVING Sale Gas dryer, 8 55 1425, Mediterranean bedroam set, 275, dishwasher, chest, cabinet and more August 28th Kings Mill, 18725 Jamestown Circle, Northville 349 5280

HUGE Garage Sale Guitar, bikes, wheelchair, skiboat, TV console, misc August 29, 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Off 7 Mile Rd at Ridge Rd to 49255 Ridge Ct., Northville

TWO sewing machines, record player, water, softener, miscellaneous 19730 Smock, 349 0874

6 FAMILY Garage Sale Square dancing, clothing, motorcycle and many misc items Thurs & Fri, 9 4 16488 Winchester, Northville Commons

MOVING Sale Furniture, bird cages, books, misc 533 Rouge 349 6383 August 27, 28, 29 Near Northville Lumber

MOVING Sale Furniture, clothes, typewriter, movie projector and screen and other bargains Sat & Sun only 41700 Sycamore, Orchard Hills Sub., Novi

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GARAGE Sale Aug 26, 28, 9 a.m. 6 p.m., 22355 Natcha Lane, west of Curry off 9 Mile, South Lyon 437 3304

RUMMAGE Sale Fri Sat, Aug 27, 28, 10 a.m. 5 p.m., 422 W. Lake, South Lyon 437 1331, 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Chain saw, baby rocker, boy's clothes, girl's clothes all sizes, humidifier

GARAGE Sale \$600 W 7 Mile, Fri-Sat, Aug 27, 28, 1 block west of Pontiac Trail, 10 a.m. 5 p.m.

YARD Sale Aug 27, 29, 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Antiques, household items, and much more 50700 Cash St., New Hudson

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BABY & Childrens items, bikes, religious books, table-chair buffet, 9 5 p.m. Baby needs, clothing, toys, old oak desk, color TV, size 8 maternity clothes, Suzuki motorcycle snow tires

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YARD Sale Clothes, saddle, clarinet & more Chilson Rd, 2 miles north of M-36 227-1753, Wednesday Friday, 9-6 p.m.

SAT, Aug 28 - Pontiac Apt Clubhouse, South Lyon Rummage Sale, 9 a.m. 4 p.m.

IF YOU NEED IT—WE'VE GOT IT GARAGE SALE 24789 and 24801 Applecrest, Novi Meadowbrook Sub., North of 10 Mile, August 26 28 9 5 p.m. Baby needs, clothing, toys, old oak desk, color TV, size 8 maternity clothes, Suzuki motorcycle snow tires

THURSDAY August 26, Saturday, August 28, 9 1 p.m. Fisher Price Toys, household items, clothes, etc 22030 Tait Road

THURSDAY, Friday and Saturday, 26065 Whipple, Novi Off Grand River west of Novi Road

GARAGE sale now in progress Moving 25" TV, bed, crib, plants, odds and ends 568 Reed, Northville

GARAGE Boutique Many unusual items Household, sporting goods and clothing August 26 27 28, 9 5 p.m. 41944 Banbury Road, Northville Commons

SUPER Sale Furniture, lamps, dishes, accessories, outdoor furniture, game tables, miscellaneous Everything perfect condition, good prices 18301 Pinebrook Road in Edenderry Subdivision 10th and 11th, Friday and Saturday from 1 5 p.m. 18

4-1A-Auctions

YARD Sale Wed & Thursday, 316 St. First St., Brighton, from 11 4 p.m.

5441 DANIEL Dr. Misc household items, initial & toddler things Thursday (Aug 26) 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Friday (Aug 27) 9 a.m. - Noon

CLASS OF 77 having Garage Sale Come one come all something for everyone 6421 Hamburg Rd 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Saturday, August 28

AUGUST 26 27 (Thurs & Fri) Boys ladies clothing, toys and misc items. 5373 Leland Dr., Brighton

AUGUST 26 27 28 (Thurs Fri Sat) 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Antique school desks, furniture, appliances, camper equip., snowmobile, mini bike, motorcycle, ping pong table, toys and many other items 11675 Hyne Rd, Brighton

MOVING Sale Furniture, bird cages, books, misc 533 Rouge 349 6383 August 27, 28, 29 Near Northville Lumber

MOVING Sale Furniture, clothes, typewriter, movie projector and screen and other bargains Sat & Sun only 41700 Sycamore, Orchard Hills Sub., Novi

RUMMAGE Garage Yard Sale Aug 26, 28, 10 a.m. 5 p.m., 26353 Spaulding Rd., New Hudson

GARAGE Sale Aug 26, 28, 9 a.m. 6 p.m., 22355 Natcha Lane, west of Curry off 9 Mile, South Lyon 437 3304

RUMMAGE Sale Fri Sat, Aug 27, 28, 10 a.m. 5 p.m., 422 W. Lake, South Lyon 437 1331, 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Chain saw, baby rocker, boy's clothes, girl's clothes all sizes, humidifier

GARAGE Sale \$600 W 7 Mile, Fri-Sat, Aug 27, 28, 1 block west of Pontiac Trail, 10 a.m. 5 p.m.

YARD Sale Aug 27, 29, 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Antiques, household items, and much more 50700 Cash St., New Hudson

GARAGE Sale Friday & Saturday, Aug 27 & 28 6077 Stephen, Brighton Saxony Sub

GARAGE Sale 4081 Buno Rd., Brighton Thurs-Sat, Aug 26 28 Sofa, chairs, end tables, single bed, clothes, quilt scraps and aquarium equipment

GARAGE Sale Wed, Sun, Aug 25 29, 10 a.m. 6 p.m., 2743 Hacker, Brighton

GARAGE Sale Wed Tues, Aug 25 29, 10 a.m. 6 p.m., Marcy, Saxony Sub., Brighton

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

YARD Sale Thursday, August 26 through Sunday, Sept. 5. String and brass musical instruments, stereos and Hi Fi's, 50 year old Singer sewing machine, many collectible and antique items, rough rocks and slabs (agate, Jasper, opal, etc.) lots of misc items. 50888 W. 9 Mile, between Garfield and Napier Roads, Northville Novi area

MOVING Sale Gas dryer, 8 55 1425, Mediterranean bedroam set, 275, dishwasher, chest, cabinet and more August 28th Kings Mill, 18725 Jamestown Circle, Northville 349 5280

HUGE Garage Sale Guitar, bikes, wheelchair, skiboat, TV console, misc August 29, 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Off 7 Mile Rd at Ridge Rd to 49255 Ridge Ct., Northville

TWO sewing machines, record player, water, softener, miscellaneous 19730 Smock, 349 0874

6 FAMILY Garage Sale Square dancing, clothing, motorcycle and many misc items Thurs & Fri, 9 4 16488 Winchester, Northville Commons

MOVING Sale Furniture, bird cages, books, misc 533 Rouge 349 6383 August 27, 28, 29 Near Northville Lumber

MOVING Sale Furniture, clothes, typewriter, movie projector and screen and other bargains Sat & Sun only 41700 Sycamore, Orchard Hills Sub., Novi

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4-3 Miscellany

NEW 4 x 8 barn shaped wood utility shed 349 4420

BABY items Porta crib (mesh), G.M. Infant love seat, Jerry carrier, clothing rack and more 349 7684

HAVE truck Will haul 349 2524 or 349 8765

4 x 4's x 9', \$4 each. Other misc. wood, 349 2524 or 349 8765

GAS dryer, Sears, like new. Must sell, moving 349 3040

27" girl's 10 speed bicycle, \$45 349 6145

FURNACE, oil, 140,000 BTU, good condition, 275 gal. tank with 125 gal. oil, \$25 takes all. Two propane tanks, 40 lbs. \$10 each. One tank, 100 lbs. - \$15. 229 7081

CARPETING, 30 sq. yards of red shag, 50¢ After 5 p.m. 227-7709

HOT WATER Boiler Automatic, gas fired. Also some base-board units \$200 off. Brighton, 229 9859

OFFICE chairs, desk lamp, clarinet, 2 metal wardrobes & desk 229 9195

2 3 speed bikes, bike carrier, 4 months old, 227 9978

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2" and 2", use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase. Martins Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437 0600

HOTPOINT electric stove and refrigerator. Good condition \$25 each 349 0118

PIANO, \$25, washer, \$5, dryer, \$5, couch, \$5, Remington typewriter, \$40, 10-ft bar counter top, \$40, 437-0704

SALE at Byer's Country Store 10 percent discount on every item in store. Furniture, gifts, glassware, lamps. Also featuring doll house and doll house miniatures 213 Commerce Road, Commerce Saturday, 11 a.m., Sunday 1:30 p.m. 'til crowd leaves

BROWNINGS light 12 ga automatic. Excellent condition only \$275. 348 1836

PAIR of metal bi fold doors, size 30" x 80" (each), hardware included, \$30 478 2380

FREEZER, 26 cu ft. Revco chest type, double doors, \$50, 2 Tilt-a-door garage doors, \$125, 10 x 12 aluminum porch enclosure, \$25, storm door, \$20, 36" birch storm door, \$20, 2 aluminum storm doors, 3 rooms, carpenter, \$25; 11 light fixtures, \$25, cast iron yellow bathroom sink and faucets, \$25, cast iron double complete white sink and faucets, \$25 476-0920

NORTHVILLE Rural Hill Cemetery, Two adults, 1 child graves. \$325 N. F. Deane, 711 Ford Avenue, Alpena, Michigan 49707

BABY items, crib, bassinet, play dressing table, etc. 349 8537, 348 9184

30" GAS range, \$40 Plywood pickup cover, \$20 437 1248

SWIMMING Pool 18' all aluminum, \$245 0541, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat., 10-5 p.m.

10 SPEED boy's 25" bike Treadle sewing machine, 437 6345

ALUMINUM awning for mobile home, 9 x 20', supports included, \$300 437 3512

THE PROVEN carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Dancers, South Lyon

250 GAL. oil tank and 50 gallons of oil \$30 437-0373

PHILCO refrigerator - \$100, electric stove, \$175, both like new 1971 Ski doo snowmobile. \$150 437-3011

TECHNICS stereo receiver, 28 watt-channel. \$250. Two Marantz speakers, foam grills. \$125 437 2100

SWIMMING Pool winter cover. Save on covers. Water damaged boxes from flood. Must sell. Call 437 0541 Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PROVINCIAL green bunk beds, \$60; color TV, \$35, cassette player, recorder, \$65, 18 1/2" x 22" new sink, \$3, motor home, \$7,500 227 7275

CHAIN Saw Sales Service and Accessories Thomas Cribbs & Sons, 24300 Martindale, South Lyon 437 1181

LOSE weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills, at South Lyon Pharmacy

4-3 Miscellany

IF YOU need Stanley Products, contact Cova Wolderski, 437-3744 H33

DRAW Title & point hitch. Fits '66 Chrysler \$30. You remove from wreck. Evenings and weekends 437-2929

SWIMMING Pool Chemicals - We carry a complete line. Loeffler Pro Hardware, 21950 Five Mile at Middlebelt, GA 2 2210

EVERYTHING for your doll Restoring, costuming, 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 p.m. ATF

USED 3' x 6' 8" solid core entrance door with 5 1/2" door jam and two fluted sidelights. Fits rough opening 58" x 69", includes storm door and screen, \$50 437 2365

4-3A Miscellany Wanted

DEPTH FINDER, Lawrence or Fish Hawk preferred 229 8340 a23

7 H P Cub Cadet with mower and snowblower, 8 H P Jacobsen riding mower, 12 H P Bolens Sport Cycle, 227 6128

4-3B Lawn-Garden Care-Equipm't

IH Cub Cadet 12 HP with mower & snowblower, 7 HP Cub Cadet with mower, 12 HP Bolens riding mower, 16 HP Sears with mower & snow blade Sport Cycle, 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227 6128

TOP soil, sand, gravel, decorative stone, by the bushel or yard. Railroad ties, patio stones. Open until noon, Sat. No Sunday. Eldred's Bunch Stop 2025 Elder St. 313 229 6857

CHAIN Saw Sales Service and Accessories Thomas Cribbs & Sons, 24300 Martindale, South Lyon, 437 1181

GRASS seed, Kentucky blue, Red Fescue, Shady mix, sunny mix, perennial ryegrass, annual ryegrass, only \$249.95. 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 a.m. - 9 p.m. 437 8644

SPACE heater, 64,000 BTU's, 4" Hotpoint gas dryer, \$60 or best offer 348 9418

TAPPAN built in oven and range and trade wood hood fan, \$125, Kitchen and dishwasher, \$50, 2 Tilt-a-door garage doors, \$125, 10 x 12 aluminum porch enclosure, \$25, storm door, \$20, 36" birch storm door, \$20, 2 aluminum storm doors, 3 rooms, carpenter, \$25; 11 light fixtures, \$25, cast iron yellow bathroom sink and faucets, \$25, cast iron double complete white sink and faucets, \$25 476-0920

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LOSE weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills, at South Lyon Pharmacy

4-4A-Farm Equipment

1961 FORD Tractor, Model 600, \$2,750 878 6224, Pinckney a22

4-5 Wanted To Buy

JUNK Cars Wanted, as high as \$40. No charge for dumping appliances. Howell 546 3820

TOP Prices Scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, scrap cast iron. Regal Scrap Howell 199 Lucy Rd 517 546 3820

ENGLISH saddle hunt seat, bridle, saddle pad, and two brow bands, good condition \$70 437 1567

STANDARD bred mare, 13 years old, good riding horse. Extremely gentle \$225. 437 0991

SORREL gelding horse, very gentle with kids, must sell by 9 7 76. All tack included. 437 9666 and 349 7718

PALAMINO gelding, registered, 10 years old 15 hands. Saddle and bridle, \$325. 437 6579

STANDARD bred 14 month old stud colt, out of Royal Miracle and Larry Hal. Make offer 437 0991

3-5 Farm Animals

GEESSE, Emden, \$7 and \$8, Ducks, popular breeds, \$2 and up. Miscellaneous chickens 49007 W Seven Mile, Northville 349 5318

DOWN and disabled large animals wanted for pet foods 1 313 483 196

HEREFORD Cows Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd. Howell, 1-517 546 3692

AQHA 7 year old gelding, 15 hands, chestnut, \$500.00 tack included, 349 6237 after 3:00 p.m. call 349 0255

PART Arab, part quarter horse, \$175. 4 yrs old 227-7078

REGISTERED quarter horse & saddle, sorrel mare, 10 yrs old 878 6853

3-4 Animal Services

ALL breed professional grooming, 229-4548

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming Call 227 7237 for appt

PORTABLE dog pens - chain link dog runs Ted Davids Fence Specialist 437-1675

IRISH Setter puppies AKC registered, 1 male, 1 female, \$75 ea 227 2818

IRISH Setter, 1 yr no papers, house-trained \$20 227 2483

GERMAN Shepherd puppy, very intelligent, housebroken, AKC, looks like Rin Tin Tin. To good home only, \$75 - will deliver 1-517 223 9569

LHASA Apso male 11 mos. excellent disposition - no shedding and housebroken \$125 437 6883

COLLIE puppies, AKC, sable and white, males \$65 437 0722

GERMAN Short hair puppies, AKC with excellent background, 4 mos. old \$100 '2 2701

9 WEEK old female Malamute. All shots and wormed \$35 476 3747 or 474 8580

MORGAN horse, 16 hands, gentle, 8 yrs old Mexican hand-carved saddle, must sell \$600 878 6733 229 2307

BRITTANY pups, AKC, 10 wks., parents excellent bird dogs, \$55 229 2307

TWO Cock a poo puppies \$20 each! Black male, 6 months, Apricot female, 3 months, 348 2610

5-2 Horses, Equip.

HORSESHOEING experienced horseshoer, now shoeing in area. Bob Smithers (517) 851 8479

MILEY McQuerry and Viking Horse Trailers. Large selection in many styles and prices. Forbush Arena (313) 632-7320

BRUCE SCHMITZ HORSESHOEING Complete Horseshoeing Services Done Promptly Call 349-0256

GUARANTEED gentle or spirited horses and equipment. Payment can be arranged, 1 313 449 2193

PUREBRED Arabian's 6 yr old chestnut mare in foal for 1977. Yearling grey filly, priced to sell. I need room 1 517 546 1746 anytime

HORSESHOEING John Cullen 459-4692

HORSESHOEING Hal Stockman 229 2583

ALL breed professional grooming, 229 4548

6 YEAR old Quarter horse thoroughbred mare, 4 H trained Western Pleasure and reining. Will contest and jump, 13.5, gentle, \$500. Yearling colt, excellent English prospect, \$100 437 6541

ATTENTION

11.5 percent sweet feed, \$152 per ton.

Bulk grain augered into bins, one ton or more, free delivery, 10 mile radius. Bulk wood shavings, \$15 per pick-up load 437-6355

New Hudson Feed Shepo Street New Hudson, Michigan

4-3 Miscellany

5-2 Horses, Equip.

4 YEAR old thoroughbred gelding, quiet disposition. Would make excellent riding horse. 437 8760

APPALOOSA gelding, 5 years old, gentle, well trained, excellent pleasure horse 349 1746

HOT to trot Walker variable speed, \$675 437 3707

ENGLISH saddle hunt seat, bridle, saddle pad, and two brow bands, good condition \$70 437 1567

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New Hudson Feed Shepo Street New Hudson, Michigan

4-3 Miscellany

6-1 Help Wanted

FULLER Brush needs a distributor in South Lyon and vicinity. Excellent earnings. \$10 investment to start. For interview, 271 3738

REGISTERED Nurses with emergency room experience for the 311 & 117 shift. Apply McPherson Community Health Center, 430 Byron Rd. Howell, Mich (517) 546 1410

MAN to work part time at the Northville Record printing plant Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. Call 437-1662 giving name, address and phone number

C & B Home Party Plan Announces the showing of their new 1976 line. Now hiring demonstrators and booking parties for toys and jewelry sales. 449-4230, 425-6262, 729-6190. 17

MATURE Woman wanted to care for 16-yr old handicapped girl, 5 days a week, vicinity of Brighton Police Post. \$40 per week 227-6807

MAN part time, all around on small farm care of lawn GA 2 0300 after 3 p.m.

LABORER 18.35, \$2.35 hour. Apply at McNulty Sand and Gravel, 5001 Grand River, Wixom, Michigan

WANTED MAN FOR YARD WORK

Could be up to 20 hours per week. In reply give expected hourly wage rate and phone number. Reply Brighton Argus, Box K-506, Brighton, Mich. 48116

CAREER opportunities available with Culligan Water Conditioning Co. Call Mr. Barton for appointment to interview 437 2053 or 227 6169

BANK Positions. Teller, bookkeeper, proof machine operator. Full time. Experienced preferred. McPherson State Bank, 207 N. Michigan, Howell 1-517-546-3410

TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED has openings for typist, legal secretaries, PBX operators and keypunch. Call 227-7651 for appointment

REAL Estate Sales - Top commission paid. Join the active team All American Realty, Inc. 6009 Seven Mile, South Lyon, 437-1234

GIRL FRIDAY JUNIOR

Good on detail and follow-up for two-girl office. Experienced, over 22. Alan Lori Carpets Livonia 477-6500

WAITRESS wanted. Apply at Barker's Lyon's Den Restaurant, 2870 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon

WAITRESSES Experienced, full and part time. Apply in person, Kales Pier 23, Whitmore Lake

WANTED - help to break young horse to ride. Call GA 2 0300 after 3 p.m.

FULL Time day positions, midnight waitresses and cooks. Lij Chef Restaurant, 8485 W. Grand River, Brighton

LANDSCAPE help wanted five days week. Starting pay \$3.00 hr 437 1286

WOMEN interested in part-time work, no investment,

7-1 Motorcycles

7-1 Motorcycles

7-1 Motorcycles

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

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7-8 Autos

YAMAHA SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
Monday, August 23 to Saturday, August 28

TIRES—25 to 75% OFF

LEATHERS Up to 50% OFF

DT400 CLEARANCE SALE SPECIAL \$945

Many Accessories at Reduced Prices!

C & C SPORTS, INC.
8090 W. Grand River
Brighton 227-7088
"Someday You'll Own A Yamaha"

1976 BRAND NEW Chevette

\$2,695

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION!

LaRiche 40875 PLYMOUTH RD. 453-4600

1971 Dodge Coronet.
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic, Vinyl Roof, Air

\$835

John Mach Ford
550 Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

RENT A FORD As low as \$9 a day from Wilson Ford in Brighton 8704 W Grand River

1975 DODGE Monaco, overloaded, excellent condition, 30,000 miles \$3,995

1970 Plymouth Satellite, slant 6, runs good, \$200

1967 Falcon, runs good, \$200

Howell 1 517 548 aff

SMALL CAR CLEARANCE JUST A FEW '76'S LEFT

THE ASTRE Up to 35 MPg
(Eng. Guaranteed 60,000 Miles or 5 Years)
We Will Not Be Undersold
Tell Us If We Are BULLARD PONTIAC
797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761
Mon. Tues. Thurs. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Wed. Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SALE! 3-8 Driver Education Cars 6-18 Factory Official Cars 2 Demos

BILL TEASLEY
9827 Grand River Brighton, Mich.

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

WANTED to trade: Two Vega wheels with Uniroyal polyglass tires (some tread left) for two Maverick or Comet 14 inch five hole wheels. Call 478 5177 after 5 30 p.m. Nov

'67 FORD van body, \$50, 190cc Ford engine 437 0704

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

1969 FORD transmission, 4-speed with Hurst Shifter \$500 or best offer 349 1179

FOUR—GR-70 15-Inch Firestone radials, good condition, \$50 Brighton 227 7955

7-7A Vans

'68 CHEVY Sport's Van, \$300 229 2206

1975 BEAUVILLE Van, excellent condition, low mileage, double air, all optional equipment, \$5,500, Brighton, 229 2370

1975 DODGE Van, 318 engine, custom interior, ice box, captain's chairs, quadraphonic sound and CB radio 437 6012

Head For COLONY in Plymouth for Clean Used Cars

Satellite Custom '74 4 dr. Perfect family car with all the goodies including factory air, bronze with black vinyl roof. Hurry at \$2,595

Fury '75 2 dr. H.T., V-8, automatic, power, radio and heater, new w.w. tires. Very sharp and reduced to just \$2,875

Duster '75 2 dr. burgundy with new w.w. tires, 6 cyl., auto, power, radio and heater. Drive it you'll buy it. For just \$2,495

Plymouth Fury III '71 with burnt orange finish. New w.w. tires. V-8 auto, power, see it, drive it, you'll buy it. TERMS.

Sport Suburban Wagon, '73, 9 pass. and very, very nice. All the toys, including factory air \$2,795

Satellite Regent Wagon '74, 9 Pass., 41,000 miles. Sharp car with factory air. Good tires, roof rack. All the extras \$2,495

Satellite '74 2 dr. Sedan, 8 Autom., power, meadow green with black vinyl roof. Hurry at \$2,295

Satellite Sebring '73 2 dr. Hard Top, gold with a vinyl top. Low miles, V-8 Automatic, power \$2,095

Chrysler New Yorker '72. 4 dr. beauty, skyblue with vinyl roof. Loaded with all the extras including factory air. Priced for Quick sale at \$1,895

Newport '73 2 dr. H.T. Sharp blue beauty with low miles. Fully equipped including factory air \$2,295

Chrysler '71 2 dr. H.T. A bronze Newport with all the extras plus factory air, body perfect, motor perfect, tire perfect and perfectly ridiculous price of just \$1,295.

Dart Sport '74 2 dr. This is the "Hang 10" Space Saver with automatic power, radio, heater, new w.w. tires. Reduced to \$2,045

Charger S.E. '76 2 dr. H.T. Stinkin new with 9,000 miles. Triple white and triple sharp. Autom. Power. Factory Air, Tilt wheel, you name it. Save a bundle at \$5,395

Dodge Charger '73 2 dr. H.T., V-8 Autom. Power, Green with a white vinyl roof \$1,995

Charger '74 2 dr. H.T. All blue with black vinyl roof. Has all the toys plus factory air. Sacrifice at \$2,545

COLONY CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
111 Ann Arbor Rd. (M-14) Plymouth, Michigan
453-2255 962-5830

NOVI AUTO PARTS
43131 Grand River 349-2800

AREA'S LARGEST AUTO PARTS DEALER

COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP SERVICE

WE SELL AT DISCOUNT

RED RYDER \$10.25 NOW \$7.97

ADJUSTABLE FIRM REGULAR AIR OR EXTRA FIRM

ONE FREE With Purchase of 3 SAVE 25%

CLOSE OUT 50% off FORGEMASTER TOOLS

HEAVY DUTY AIR FILTER 1.99

HEAVY DUTY OIL FILTER 1.99

MOTOR OIL with This Ad
ALL WEATHER TYPE—YOUR CHOICE
VALVOLINE 49¢
LIMIT 6 CANS
MOTORCYCLE OIL 47¢

foreign car auto parts
(WORLD PARTS LINE)
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1973 FORD 250 pickup 1970 Chevy 1 ton stake with snow plow and hoist 349 1755

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2 dr. 6 cyl., Automatic Transmission, 16,000 Miles

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4 door sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, AM-FM stereo, factory air conditioning, rear window. STOCK No. 012
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V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, air, tinted glass, 9 passenger, body side mouldings, pinstripping, Stock No. 12844
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CHRYSLER Plymouth

See Household Services On Page 7-C

7-8 Autos

1972 PONTIAC station wagon, 9 passenger, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, approx 60,000 miles Good tires 437 6185 htf

1969 FORD 500, good running condition, \$550 Call after 6 p.m. 349 2626

1971 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, loaded, excellent mechanical condition, some rust \$1,250. 349 1986

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1969 CHEVY Impala 2 door Runs good, nice body 349 4214, \$400 or best offer

74 TOYOTA Corona SR Air, loaded, sporty, 5 speed Must see 349 6265

1971 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Must sell, must sacrifice Full power, air conditioning, low mileage and clean. 227 6249 a22

1975 CHEVY El Camino, excellent condition, \$3,200 Brighton, 229 2370 a22

1974 TRIUMPH TR 6, very good condition, AM FM Make offer 229 6179 a22

72 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4 dr h.t. air, AM FM, Cruise. \$750 229 6368

1973 VW, \$1,400. Excellent condition 227 7861

1976 CORVETTE L82, loaded, \$8,900 or best offer Wires available (517) 546 4332

74 VEGA Hatchback, 3 sp., radio, new radials Sears best oil changed every 3,500 miles, sell every 2 yrs for pay off, only \$1,250 owner. (517) 546 0503, Howell after 7 p.m.

71 FORD Torino, lots of miles left, good condition 6262 Shady Lane Dr., Brighton 229 6431

1976 CUTLASS Supreme, sharp, many extras, \$5,095 313 887 7162 after 5 p.m.

1974 PINTO Runabout, very good condition. Best offer 227 4152, Brighton

1967 FORD Custom 500, 4 door, low mileage, excellent condition 349 2343

1969 LTD wagon, 349 1755

1970 PLYMOUTH Fury I Good shape, \$550 349 2831

1972 MAVERICK, excellent condition. Crulsamatic, steel belted WSW, \$950 349 3775

1972 GREMLIN, 6 cyl., auto Needs paint \$900 Call 349 1978 after 3 p.m.

1974 Continental Town Coupe, Loaded \$4,950

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550 Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

1968 PONTIAC PS-PB, radio, good transportation, body excellent 227 7815, Brighton a1f

1969 PONTIAC LeMans, runs good, little rust, PS PB, \$450 Brighton 227 6676 a22

1976 CHEVY Chevette, warranty, 6000 miles, save gas Hartland (313)-887-2946

65 CHEVY Impala, 2-dr very good condition AM FM, 8 track, runs great \$450 227 4314 after 6 p.m.

1976 SEVILLE, fully equipped 227 1515

70 MAVERICK, 6 stick \$350 227 6803

76 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, air, am fm, V 8, PS, PB, \$4,495 227 6803

1964 PONTIAC LeMans, runs, auto, \$100 or best offer 227 2927 a22

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BULLARD Pontiac-We purchase late model cars & trucks 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227 1761

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The South Lyon Herald
101 N. Lafayette

7-8 Autos

1971 VOLKSWAGON Squareback, automatic transmission, gas heater 437 2820

68 VW, good condition inside and out 449 4222

1971 PONTIAC T 37, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition, \$1,350 437 6162 after 5 30 p.m.

1972 VEGA Hatchback, silver with black interior, good rubber, manual transmission, 53,000 miles 437 6142

76 CAMARO, light silver, 350 auto, air conditioning, AM FM, power steering, power brakes Defog radials, rust proof, low miles, \$4,800 437 0490 after 5 00

66 VOLKSWAGON, good condition 5550 437 6762

1971 VALIANT Duster 2 tone green, radio, snow tires, new exhaust system 37,000 miles 662 8950

1972 CHEVY Impala 2 dr., hardtop, pb-ps, A 1 Brighton, 229 2660

1972 FORD T Bird, PS PB, power windows, air \$2,195 Brighton 227 2656

1972 CONTINENTAL 4 dr., sedan, black, red leather interior, fully equipped, excellent condition \$2,150 Brighton 229 5895 a22

1974 PLYMOUTH Fury, 9 passenger wagon, \$1,595 G E Miller Dodge Northville 349 0660

1972 GREMLIN Standard transmission, \$950 G E Miller Dodge, Northville, 349 0660

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 349 0660

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This beautiful little copper job will get you fantastic gas mileage. Our special price just

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Includes color keyed carpeting, chrome moldings, solid state ignition, wheelwell moldings

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All offices of Sliger Home

Newspapers will be closed Labor

Day, Monday September 6, 1976.

Classified deadline for the issue

of September 8 will be 4:00 p.m.

Friday, September 3.

Make a Note! Get Ready!

All offices of Sliger Home

Newspapers will be closed Labor

Day, Monday September 6, 1976.

Classified deadline for the issue

of September 8 will be 4:00 p.m.

Friday, September 3.

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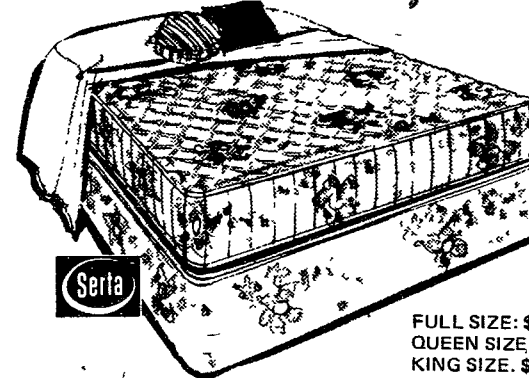
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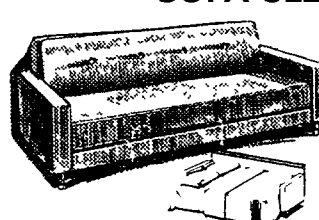
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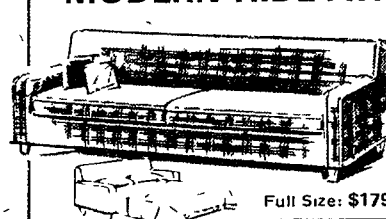
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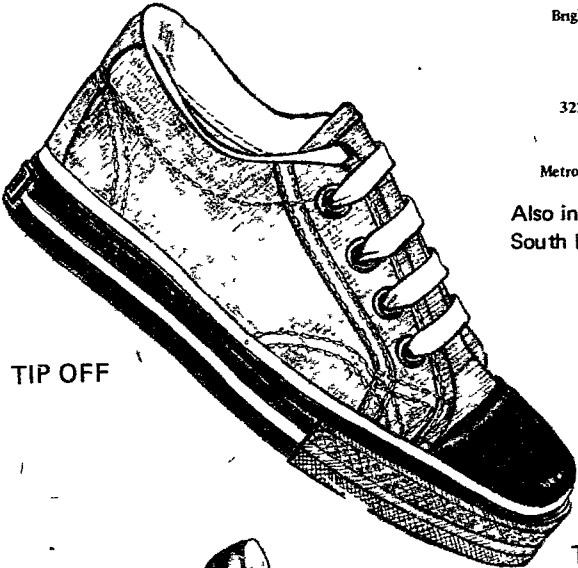
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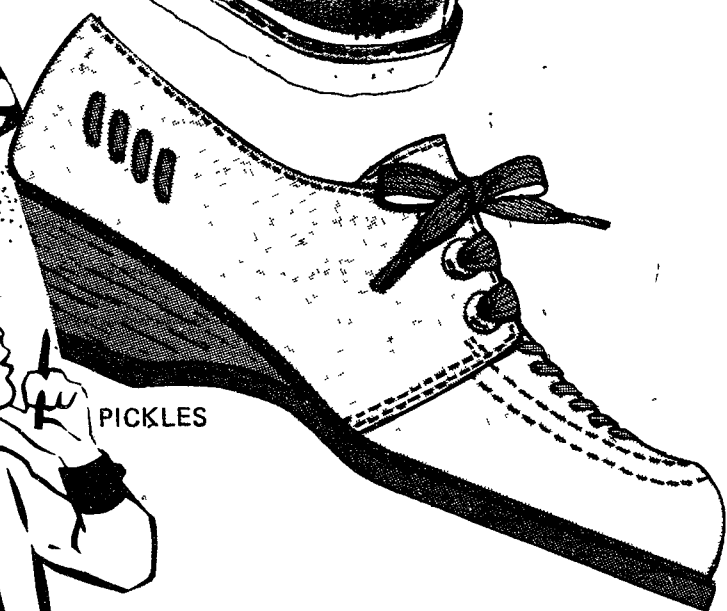
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\$19 \$21 \$24

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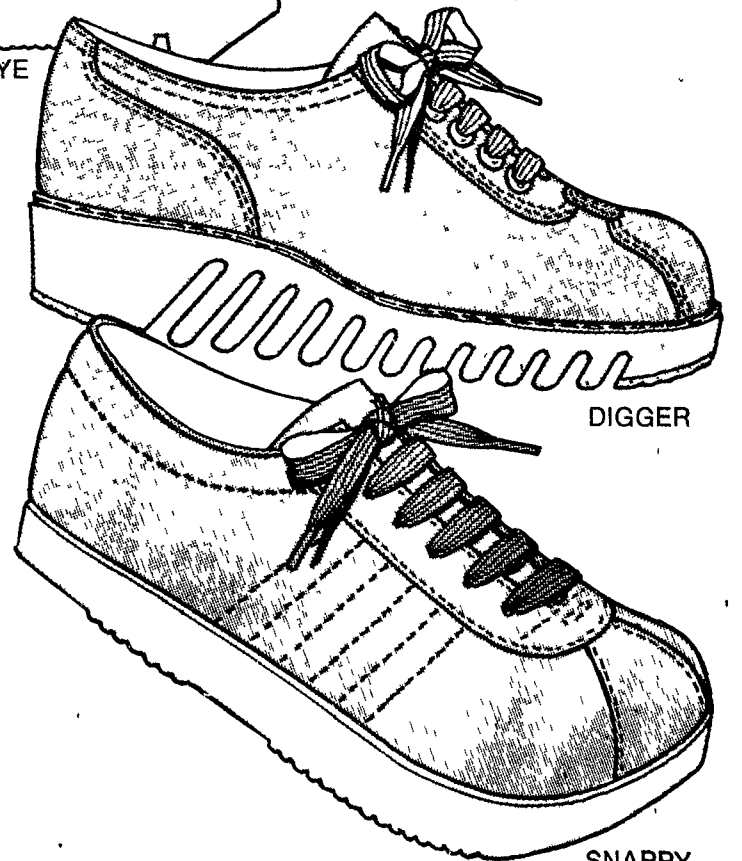
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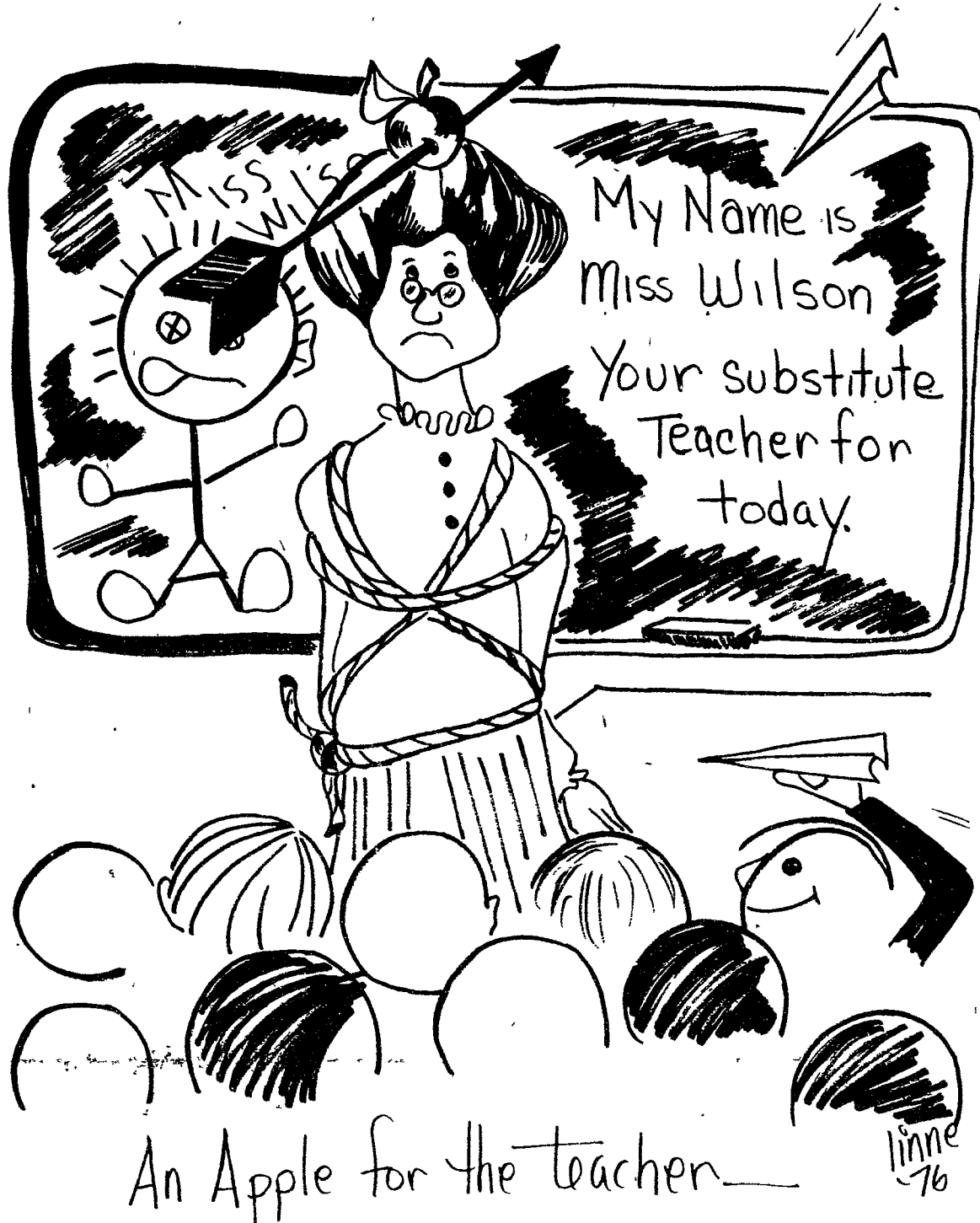


DIGGER

SNAPPY

Substitute teachers

*Keeping a sense of humor is important
in coping with a class of disruptive kids*



An Apple for the teacher

There is an unwritten rule that every school child learns early and well.

It is simple: a kid is supposed to do everything possible to drive a substitute teacher crazy.

Kids grasp this basic concept long before they can multiply by two. And by the time they get to high school, says one embattled sub, they are highly sophisticated in their techniques.

This sophistication may manifest itself in the form of a lizard, eventually destined for biology lab, wiggling around on the substitute's desk.

Or it may use advanced weaponry, such as a squirt gun.

Whatever the means, the end is always the same — to test the sub's psychological mettle.

Rose Riopelle has survived two years as a sub at Novi High School. It is she who encountered the lizard, guessing immediately the purpose of its owner. "He wanted to watch me scream and holler," she says.

No such luck.

While being careful not to touch the scaly creature, Mrs. Riopelle calmly asked the boy to put the lizard where it belonged.

"I'm not an excitable person," she says. "I don't flip my pizza too often; it makes them worse."

Joseph Orczyk subs in Brighton, Hartland, and Howell. He says he doesn't have much trouble, possibly because he's a big guy. "I'm 5' 9" and I weigh 240 pounds. That kinda helps me out," he says.

Yet even big guys occasionally finish last in the battle of wits between kids and subs. Once, while he was writing on the blackboard, Orczyk's students were having a quiet squirt gun fight behind his back. Now and then a few drops of water would hit the board. "I couldn't figure

Continued on Page 10-C



Jumping-Jacks.

Most feet are born perfect. They should stay that way.



POPEYE



Public education

Republican state senator from Ann Arbor, 18th District, Gilbert E. Bursley has been a key educational leader in the Legislature, has served on the Education Commission of the State, and is active in promoting the educational role of Michigan universities.



Professor of English at the University of Michigan, Dr. Daniel Fader, Ph.D., is author of numerous articles and books about education. Among his books are 'Naked Children' and 'Hooked on Books'.

Are we getting our money's worth?

Yes

By GILBERT BURSLEY

Over the last ten years alone the revenues for education have soared from 960 million to just over \$2.6 billion, a 171 percent increase. While inflation and increased costs adjust those absolute dollar figures downward, there still remains an obvious increase in the funds available for educating the people in the state of Michigan.

Through this past decade the percentage of contribution from the two major revenue sources has remained relatively constant. The money provided for education from the local property taxes was 446 million in 1965-66. This sum has risen to 1,532 million in 1975-76. The money originating from state-wide coffers was 514 million in 1965-66 and is 1,358 million today. These increasing dollars for education have corresponded to higher academic qualifications of our instructors and administrators. Concurrent-

ly, in the last five years alone, the total student enrollment has dropped by over 85,000. Therefore, it is significant to realize that fewer students are being served even though more dollars are being disbursed and higher educational qualifications required.

These factors would tend to make one expect a higher quality of education. But is our tax dollar being spent for a better quality product? What constitutes quality education is not a simple question and the answer is not clear and easy.

Some of the most visible indicators, like the achievement tests, suggest that our students are performing below the levels of earlier classes in mastering the basic skills. The myth that a high school or even a college degree assures one of a job commensurate with one's educational background has been exploded.

Let me caution you not to jump too soon or too hastily on these initial indicators as

hard evidence that our schools are not providing a better education. I would urge every parent who is interested in understanding the meaning of the lower assessment scores to review the work of Annegret Hamischfeger and David Wiley, two professors from the University of Chicago. After examining the test scores from nine different achievement tests they have published a document entitled, "Achievement Test Score Decline: Do We Need to Worry?" For a copy of this publication, send the name of document, c/o Senator Bursley, Room 300, State Capitol Building, Lansing, MI 48902.

While their study is not conclusive, their findings do suggest that a marked reduction in the pupil drop-out rate may be correlated with lower overall achievement scores. This correlation, if proven conclusive, means that the typical drop-outs, usually the lower achievers, are continuing school until graduation. If this is a source

of test score declines it indicates that the system is serving more students and thus increasing the general academic accomplishment, not failing society's needs.

A second important factor that they identify is a change in curriculum. There has been a decline in enrollment in general English, mathematics and other college preparatory courses. This curriculum change in the traditional academic learning areas may produce lower scores on tests designed to assess traditional skills. But what do the scores tell us about student deficiencies? Are they losses in knowledge, concept formation, abstraction, analytic skills, speech effectiveness...? The authors state clearly that only further comprehensive analysis will tell us the answers.

I am deeply concerned about the declining achievement scores and the seemingly increasing difficulty students have with

maintaining basic skills, but I am not ready to condemn the educational system for trying new programs and new approaches to keep our schools in step with increasing and changing demands of a more and more complex world. If criticism is leveled today it might be better directed at the ongoing evaluation of these new programs. I do believe we need better evaluation of existing educational programs.

What is the role of the State Legislature in providing quality education? The Sixties produced the battle cry, "equal educational opportunity for all." Unfortunately few people could really define what equal educational opportunity meant or even more perplexing who was to provide, deliver and monitor this vital service.

The delivery of good quality education requires the full participation of all levels of community and government. I am convinced

that the most the state can do is provide equal access to educational resources, i.e., dollars. If the state system of financing public education meets the judicial mandates of the courts by fully separating the ability of a local district to raise funds for its schools from its local property base, the state will have done its share.

I strongly believe that we have the basic mechanism to accomplish that end in law today. The mechanism needs first a higher level of state funding and a few minor adjustments.

Beyond those two actions the state can provide incentives and encourage certain patterns of spending (career, vocational, adult education), but the state cannot legislate effective spending. Only the local community can, in the end, demand and assure that the dollars spent in our schools are spent effectively. The final decision of just how

adequately the use of available educational dollars address the unique combination of local students needs must be made by the community. The community has both the tools of popular election of board members and the millage approval at its disposal. I will fight to preserve those tools and place the responsibility where it can best be carried out—with the local community.

Essential to the community effectively allocating monies to appropriate and necessary educational programs will be a workable understanding of the assessment tests. The Education Commission of the States National Assessment of Educational Progress project has produced a document, "Update on Education", which provides a readable summary of research conducted since 1960.

The Michigan Legislature has since 1964 provided some categorical aid based

on achievement scores. This compensatory educational funding may prove to be an even more important pattern of funding in the future. It is not unrealistic to believe that some day achievement scores may play a major role in what teachers are hired and released and when students graduate and what state and federal funds are available for a given district.

This possibility makes it even more imperative that we, as a people, local and state, define for ourselves what the New Jersey State Supreme Court has mandated of its state government. That is, to provide "a thorough and efficient system of free public schools." The search for a public school system which provides a relevant education for all segments of society and is run in a fiscally responsible manner is the standard for each of us to utilize in determining if our educational dollars are being spent wisely.

No

By DANIEL FADER

When I was a child shopping with my mother in the open-air markets of downtown Baltimore, she would talk a lot about "getting our money's worth" from some of the meat or vegetable stalls and not getting it from others. When I asked her what "getting our money's worth" meant, she told me that some owners would give you short weight or bad quality if they could, while others would do their best to sell you something you didn't want or need. At neither kind of stall would we get our money's worth, she said, so we avoided both kinds.

In the first sense, American parents are getting their money's worth from their tax payments that support public education in the United States. No one is trying to sell them short weight or bad quality in any of the thousands of schools and classrooms I have visited in North America during the last decade. In that sense, we who send our children to public schools supported directly by our property taxes and indirectly by our local-state-federal income taxes, are getting what we pay for. By contrast — tragic and frightening contrast — we are not getting what we want nor are our children getting what

they need.

What we pay for is one teacher to take primary and nearly sole continuing responsibility for five classes a day of 30-35 students each. After your children and mine have finished with the single-classroom education of their early years and begun their daily parade through a variety of teachers for an equal variety of subjects, they can usually expect to have a teacher who has at least 150 other students more or less like them each day.

Which is why we may get what we pay for but nowhere in American public schools are we getting what we want or what our children need.

What we want for them and what they need is in every significant way the same: To learn those skills and develop those attitudes which will allow them survival and self-respect in the world of work and play, of creation and recreation that awaits them at the completion of their school experience. To whatever degree competence in that world depends upon the school-based training which precedes it — to that degree no teacher in the United States believes he or she is able to give the gift of competence to even a majority of individuals in five classes of 30-35 students each day. No teacher, mind you,

and yet few classroom teachers are free of that impossible demand.

I have taught for twenty years at every level of American education from nursery school to graduate school. In no school that I have taught, in no school or school system that I have visited in 42 of our 48 contiguous United States, have I met even a single teacher willing to claim that he or she reaches more than half of the 30 or 35 students in each class.

How did half of our students (who are also our children) get lost in classrooms throughout this country? The answer is appalling in its simplicity:

The historic model for contemporary American classrooms is the one-room schoolhouse, of which so much has been written and said but so little understood. During a recent trip to North Dakota, where I met with teachers from many parts of the Dakotas to talk about problems of teaching literacy, I spoke with two women who had graduated from high school nearly fifty years ago and gone immediately to teach in one-room schoolhouses.

How had they survived without any training? I asked. Who had helped them when they needed help?

"The children," they both answered. The children made survivors of us. Older children taught younger children, quicker children helped slower children. Thirty classrooms in eight grades in one

classroom were not impossible because every child was attended to by at least one other child and maybe more. No one got lost!

With that lesson before us as we grew from a rural to an urban nation, what did we learn from the one-room schoolhouse with its multiplicity of teachers? We learned only that one teacher can be made to serve a constantly expanding number of students.

We learned to ask only the questions of accommodation, not the questions of quality. When a new family with five school-age children moved into a community with a one-room schoolhouse, and the teacher suddenly had 24 students instead of 19, no one asked her if she could teach them; she was asked only if she could accommodate them in the school. New teachers were not hired; instead, new desks and tables were built.

Until teachers banded together for protection as well as profit — union contracts now usually specify maximum class size as well as salary and other benefits — the only limit on class size was physical space. How many can you seat? (not how many can you teach?) continued to be the governing measurement for the number of teachers employed in American public education. Thus the first part of the lesson taught by the one-room schoolhouse was learned by every school district in the United States.

But what happened to the second and far more valuable part of the lesson? What happened to the knowledge that teachers cannot teach large classes without the help of students who are also

teachers? What happened to the knowledge that children who can resist or ignore adults are often the same children who cannot deny the attention or withstand the pressure of their peers?

Lost also was the lesson all teachers know from their own experience, the lesson that understanding more often accompanies the act of teaching than any other act of the human intellect. Knowing that, knowing also that we cannot teach or touch every student ourselves, we have nevertheless failed to use the students in our classes to help the students in our classes.

For the past six years I have tried to apply the lesson of the one-room schoolhouse to each of my classes with 40 students or less, no matter at what grade level I was teaching. The results have been so astonishingly successful that I am certain at least of this: Students, teachers, and parents are always more likely to get their money's worth from American education in schools and classrooms where students share responsibility for teaching each other with a teacher who insists upon sharing that responsibility with them.

What I have done in a class of (for example) thirty-six students is to rank them from one to thirty-six, at the end of the first week of class, on the basis of as much evidence as I could accumulate in that time. One is the number I assign to the student apparently best prepared for the course I intend to teach, thirty-six to the student apparently least well prepared. Then I group together the students having numbers one, thirteen, and

twenty-five, proceeding to make twelve groups of three students each, the last composed of numbers twelve, twenty-four, and thirty-six.

That done, I tell the members of each group of three that they belong to each other. I tell them that I require each of them to take responsibility for both the quantity and quality of learning accomplished by the other two members of their group. I tell them that no one member of the group can complete my course satisfactorily unless, within their capacity, every other member of the group does so as well.

After six years of requiring that no student shall be lost or ignored in my classes, I believe I now understand why the one-room schoolhouse was so successful. And I believe I know how taxpayers, students, and teachers alike can come closer to getting their money's worth from American public education. Let the last word belong to students. The following words are those of my own students who have been exposed to the contagious disease of taking care of other students:

1. "It was like having three pairs of eyes instead of one."

2. "When you have to explain why something's wrong or something else is right, you really have to understand."

3. "I liked high-school. I learned a lot and I had a good time. But I never looked after anybody else and nobody looked after me. This was really something. The three of us are going to take another class together next semester so we can do the same thing."

Watch out for those school buses

Michigan Law is quite explicit regarding motorists responding to school buses making pick-ups and deliveries of school students.

While the state law does not apply to incorporated villages and cities, virtually all such bodies have adopted local ordinances which serve the same purpose. Tickets and fines can be handed out to drivers ignoring the code.

Following is a list of laws for drivers to follow:

1. Drivers are required to stop when overtaking or meeting a school bus which has stopped and is displaying two alternating flashing red lights.

2. Stops must be made at least 10 feet in front of or to the rear of the bus and the car cannot proceed until the school bus resumes motion or

visual signals on the bus are no longer activated.

3. Drivers need not stop for a stopped school bus at an intersection controlled by a police officer or stop-and-go signal, but may pass the bus at a speed not greater than 10 miles an hour and with due caution.

4. The driver of a vehicle upon any highway which has been divided into two roadways by leaving an intervening space, or by a physical barrier, or clearly indicated dividing sections so constructed as to impede vehicular traffic, need not stop upon meeting a school bus which has stopped across

the dividing space, barrier or section.

5. The school bus driver is required to actuate the two alternately flashing lights when it is stopped for the purpose of receiving or discharging school children for a distance of at least 200 feet in advance of such stop.

Registration deadline near

Mail-in registration for 150 community services fall courses at Schoolcraft College are being accepted through Monday, August 30. Courses contained in the fall schedule recently mailed into every home in the College District are being offered at three locations within the five

public schools districts which comprise the college district: Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth.

Registration form contained in the schedule booklet, tuition and fee payment and a self-

addressed, stamped return envelope.

Late registration and course adjustments will be accommodated on a walk-in basis at the Waterman Campus Center on September 15.

The college is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.



By CLIFF HILL



New restaurants that have great merit are beginning to spring up across the outlying northwest areas adjacent to Detroit.

Latest one I've discovered is west of Farmington Four Theater on 10 Mile Road near old Grand River. The name is "The Inn on the Park," and it's well worth a visit.

Prices range from \$8.95 for New York strip steak to \$5.45 for white fish. The food is well prepared and nicely served. Their homemade hot bread breaks diet resolutions. The decor is quaintly in good taste, and the piano music runs the gamut from classical to recent hit-paraders.

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Another price rise of two percent on all airline tickets, effective September 15, has just been announced. Someday we will reach either the millenium or the bottom of the traveling public's purse and all types of travel costs will take a much-needed slide downward. Hurry that day of rejoicing!

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In answer to many puzzled would-be travelers about the difference between O.T.C. trips and G.I.T. trips: When booking on an O.T.C. plan you must purchase your ticket at least 30 days in advance. G.I.T.'s don't require that great of a lead time. O.T.C.'s only visit one city and then return. G.I.T.'s offer five or six cities on the same trip, coupled with hotel accommodations less than the tourist class air fare itself.

++++

When choosing a tour consider the fact that the trip is your vacation and that the itinerary meets your own individual tastes.

If you like ancient armor go to Toledo, Spain, or if you want beaches go to the Canary Islands. Perhaps your yen is wild animal safaris. If so, stay home and dream because Nairobi, Kenya and its neighbors are no place to go now and, I'm afraid, for some time in the future.

Don't try to see too much in too short of a time. Allow at least three days for each city. And slow down! You'll see more and have more fun. What's more, you won't return "worn out" from your vacation.

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I have had a great many requests for some articles on Beginner's Travel: how to get a passport; vaccination and health cards; what type of reservations to seek; how to get the most use of a travel agent and when. So starting this fall we will try to assist all first-time international travelers with up-to-the-new regulations and their meaning.

Activities told for September

Collegiate football, professional baseball and football, harness and thoroughbred racing, county fairs and a myriad of community festivals combine to make September an "event full" month.

Traditionally, several thousand visitors and residents join forces in making the five-mile trek across the Mackinac Bridge from St. Ignace to Mackinaw City during the annual Labor Day bridge walk. Labor Day is the only day of the year when it is possible to walk between Michigan's two peninsulas.

Rapidly gaining in popularity among weekend travelers is the Detroit Ethnic Festival Program. The 1976 season closes this month offering the cultures and costumes of the Latin American Festival, September 3-6, the Mexican Festival, September 10-12, and the International Festival, September 17-19.

If you follow the fairs, Michigan has several to offer beginning with the Oceana County Fair, Hart, September 2-6; followed closely by the Upper Peninsula's Chippewa County 4-H-FFA Fair, Kinross, and Dickinson.

Teaching program's largest in nation

The nation's most comprehensive program devoted to research on teaching is being conducted at Michigan State University under a \$3.5-million grant from the National Institute of Education.

County Fair, Norway, both September 3-6. And after that are the Vassar Fair, Vassar, September 6-11; Saline Community Fair, Saline, September 7-11; and Allegan County Fair, Allegan, September 10-18; with still more to come — the Old Town Fair, Mackinac Island, September 11-12; Saginaw Fair, Saginaw, September 11-18; St. Joseph County Grange Fair, Centerville, September 19-25; and Hillsdale County Agricultural Fair, Hillsdale, September 26-October 2.

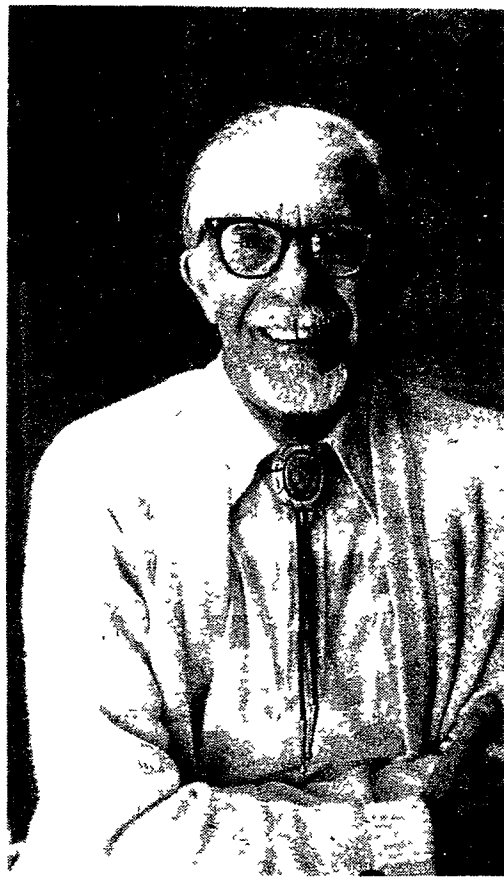
A newcomer to the September scene is the Antique Fire apparatus Muster at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, September 25-26. Once a part of the Village harvest celebration, the fire engine muster is now an event of its own. More than 60 old-time fire engines will converge for two days of firefighting contests, games of skill, races, parades and water pumping demonstrations.

On the Bicentennial front there is a Dedication of Memorials in Trout Lake, September 5-6; the 13th annual Historic Home Tour, Marshall, September 11-12; an Historic Home Tour in Owosso, September 18-19; and a Home Tour and Festival in St. Johns, September 25.

September also ushers in harvest time with its many food-oriented festivals among which are the Michigan Honey Festival, Chesaning, September 9-12; Michigan State Potato Festival, Edmore, September 10-12; Grape and Wine Festival, Paw Paw, September 16-19; Four Flags Area Apple Festival, Niles, September 23-26; and the Apple Festival in Freeland, September 24-26.

Retiree writes about adventure

A Journey to land of Vikings



IRVING BENSON

Every second counts

New technique combats poison

Every second counts in accidental poisoning and drug overdose.

And now with the help of a sophisticated apparatus, St. Mary Hospital serving this area can shave seconds in half when it fights to save the lives of those who have been poisoned.

Thanks to the Southfield and Detroit Bank of Livonia, poison management and information systems have been donated to St. Mary and Providence hospitals.

Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara and Sister Mary Calasanta, president of St. Mary, accepted the systems for St. Mary located in Livonia.

"These are the most complete and innovative emergency poison-overdose management systems ever to be offered with emphasis on specific, step-by-step treatment," said Dr. Sidney N. Smock, staff physician of the Livonia emergency service at St. Mary.

Called the Poisindex System, the new procedure can reduce the time needed to begin effective treatment in many unusual poison cases from hours to seconds.

Poisindex consists of an "ever growing" data bank of computer generated information on compounds and their corresponding treatments.

In addition to containing all the information found in the Department of Health Education and Welfare's Clearinghouse Cardex, the Poisindex includes compound ingredient ratios and formula information which has been gathered from pharmaceutical, commercial and industrial chemical, paint, grocery, hardware, cosmetic and over-the-counter drug industries throughout the world.

Devised by the Rocky Mountain Poison Center and the National Center for Poison Information located in Denver, Colorado, the Poisindex currently contains integrated bits of information on more than 150,000 specific

Vaccine controls

Marek's disease

The first vaccine to successfully control a cancerous disorder was introduced in 1971 by USDA scientists at the Regional Poultry Research Laboratory at Michigan State University. The vaccine controls Marek's disease in poultry.

compounds with detailed medical treatment for their toxic properties.

The Poisindex is a system in which products are not only separately listed in their under brand-trade names but also by generic names, manufacturer, imprint code, all known slang terms, abbreviations, common misspellings, "product no longer manufactured," and "product now called."

St. Mary has been provided with a desk-sized, microfiche reader and a notebook-sized film file of microfiche cards, each of which contain more than 2,000 entries.

Using the system, a person merely looks in the 8 1/2 inch by 11 inch loose-leaf folder of microfiche for the alphabetical fiche nearest to the "unknown poison." This fiche is then inserted in the microfiche reader and an index frame is found. The index position will then refer the reader to the proper section to locate the specific material.

At this point the hospital staffer can instantly find the composition of the material and is then referred to the management program. The management programs are carried on separate fiches which are located at all times on the reader. By merely moving the selector arm of the system to that section, the person can immediately locate the medical management procedure for the potential poison in question.

Thus, in less than 25 seconds on the average, a hospital staffer can determine the specific product, and have access to information concerning its ingredients and proper treatment including related information covering pharmacology, clinical effects, range of toxicity, role of the laboratory, and even major published reference for case follow-up.

A national review board of more than 30 leading toxicologists, including Dr. Smock, update the system every 90 days, adding 10,000 to 15,000 new items. A complete new set of computer-generated microfiches, containing all of the new data, is then sent out to each user of the system quarterly.

According to Sister Xavier, "The addition of the poison information system adds new dimensions to the hospital's diagnostic capability and a vital and tangible addition to our community service commitment."

Area residents can contact the Poison Information Center at St. Mary Hospital by calling 464-4444.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This article was written by Irving Benson, a 73-year-old widower who lives at 19804 Iron Gate Court in Northville Township. Retired, he was with General Motors for 41 years. A frequent traveler abroad, Benson has visited Norway several times — ever since the Bensons served as hosts to a Norwegian exchange student. His daughter, Linnea, is now director of a new school of occupational therapy in Norway. Another daughter lives in Plymouth. "Keeping active keeps me young," laughs Benson, who likes to write about his trips. He submitted this article "because I thought some of your readers might like to learn something about Norway."

The beautiful and varying panorama of the Norwegian countryside, from winter's snow-covered landscapes to spring's lavish display of colorful blooms; from the bustling city streets to vast expanses of forests and snow-capped mountains; from slowly moving rivers and placid waters of the fjords to fast moving mountain streams with torrents of 'white water' tumbling over the rock strewn river beds — these fantastic scenes in the land of the Vikings were witnessed by me on my most recent visit to the land of my forefathers from May 12 to June 24, 1976.

It was on May 12 that I arrived in Trondheim, located at the head of Trondheimsfjord on the west coast of Norway. The snow had disappeared from the downtown areas, but up in the hills surrounding the city and in the suburbs there were still drifts as much as three to six feet deep, especially at the higher levels. The weather was mild though, and in a span of two weeks almost all of the snow was gone.

My daughter Linnea, now in her fifth year in Norway playing her profession as an occupational therapist and director of an O.T. school in Trondheim, told me in a letter before my departure — "Dad, you'd better bring your galoshes!" Well, I did, but I had no occasion to use them, not even once.

I had visited Trondheim twice before; briefly in 1973 on a trip with her by means of a coastal steamer — or hurt-

lugruter — through the fjords and up the coast of Norway into the Arctic Circle area, and again in 1974 at Christmas time.

This time I did most of my traveling within a radius of 250 miles from Trondheim, except for a weekend trip by train that took place during my last week in Norway, when I went to Oslo, the capital of Norway.

While in Trondheim, I visited the Folk Museum, where I was able to go through centuries old farm homes, shops, and merchants' establishments dating back 300 to 400 years. Most buildings were constructed of logs with sod roofs — and most all of them were in substantially good condition. Here I was able to witness, first-hand, the manner in which my forefathers lived, and to learn to appreciate to a greater degree the hardships they had to endure, due to the utter lack of what we, today, consider necessary conveniences.

Here also, I was able to see the marvelous specimens of wood carving, cabinet-making, and the decorating of homes and furniture by means of traditional Norwegian 'rosemaling' or rose painting techniques.

In the large art museum in downtown Trondheim I was able to examine in detail additional examples of these age-old crafts preserved for future generations to observe, study and appreciate. These 'rosemaling' designs, over the years develop a patina that time in itself cannot erase.

During my first week in Norway I witnessed again the annual 'Sittende Mai' or the 11th of May parade of thousands of school children, as they, passed before members of the Royal Family, celebrating their Independence Day, just as we celebrate our Fourth of July with parades, bands and fireworks. Many were traditional, native Norwegian costumes.

I did not spend all of my time in the city of Trondheim, but in the company of my daughter and in her 5-year-old Volvo, we made several trips to outlying areas along the west coast of Norway.

By the third week of my six-week sojourn almost all of the snow had disappeared except on the mountain tops (where the snow remains year-round in some areas). This made it

possible for me to see the daffodils, tulips and rhododendrons and many varieties of wildflowers bursting forth in all their glory — followed by the apple, cherry and peach blossoms. It was interesting to note the changes from snowcovered fields to modest brown expanses of newly plowed fields, and then, by the

The entire coast of Norway is indented, sawtooth fashion, by the fjords — some extending as much as 200 miles inland from the North Sea. Paved roads follow the contours of the fjords in many areas, but occasionally you come to the end of the road, and then you must switch to one of the many ferry boats

'Norway, because of its hilly terrain,

is almost 94 percent mountains

and forests, but what little farming

is done, it is a sight to behold...

time I left for home — four weeks later — to marvel at the transitions that had taken place in a short space of time — from white to brown to green.

Norway, because of its hilly terrain, is almost 94 percent mountains and forests, but what little farming is done, it is a sight to behold — small farms clinging to the hillsides and along the banks of the fjords. The Norwegians are very thrifty and industrious and they make use of every possible parcel of tillable land.

Traveling by car through Norway — anywhere — is a thrilling experience. The roads we traversed were well paved, but mostly only two-lane, curving through and over the hills, twisting and turning every which way, with new and different vistas to delight the eye at every turn of the road. In most areas the roads follow the water courses that have carried the melting snows down to the fjords for ages past, so that there are only a few straight stretches of pavement. As you pass through the valleys, or 'dals' as they are known, on either side will be hills and mountains, green clad with evergreens and birches at lower levels, topped off by snow capped mountains in the background. Majestic scenery to say the least.

Then there are the fjords — Tingvold, Romsdal, Sogne, Hardanger, Trondheim, to name a few of the larger ones — with tiny villages, farm homes and many small cities or towns scattered here and there across the hillsides and lowlands bordering the fjords.

traversing these waters constantly, so that you can continue your journey to another point.

In the span of one day from Trondheim to Molde, a distance of 240 kilometers, or about 150 miles, we were on three ferries, and before the three day trip was completed we had ridden on five of them.

After a four day rest, back in Trondheim, we took off again in a different direction to the small, old copper-mining town of Rros, only 35 miles from the Swedish border, and only about 100 miles southeast of Trondheim. Here we learned about the origins of copper mining in this area dating back to 1644 or so. The story goes that a farmer, named Henrik Olsen, had shot a deer, and in its death throes its feet kicked away the turf where it lay, exposing a vein of copper, a treasure heretofore unknown in this community.

While in this town, we entered several of the old log-constructed buildings that housed the miners. The roof of each home, large or small, was covered with sod rather than tile or wood shingles, a custom, incidentally, brought to Mid-western farms at the turn of the century by Norwegian immigrants. We marveled that some of these homes, 300 to 500 years old, were still occupied even though the mining operation ceased many years ago.

The old mine is open for visitors only today, and after a tour through the mine, using hand-held torches to light our way, in the manner used by

Continued on Page 6-C

Artrain will stop in Milford

Artrain, housing a collection of American art of the past and present, will be in Milford Village from September 25 to September 30.

The Artrain Committees, under the direction of general chairman Judge Martin Boyle, of Highland, are hard at work putting together the plans for both Artrain and the Festival of Arts to be held throughout Milford during the time the train will be at the Huron Street siding.

Contributions are being solicited from area business people, service organizations and private individuals.

These funds are needed to pay for the cost of installing power hook-up into the train, involving transformer and poles; Artrain staff housing; site development for Artrain and Festival locations, and Festival and publicity materials.

The Milford Suburban League, continuing in its purpose of supporting a variety of youth-oriented activities, has made a contribution of \$100 to the Artrain Fund.

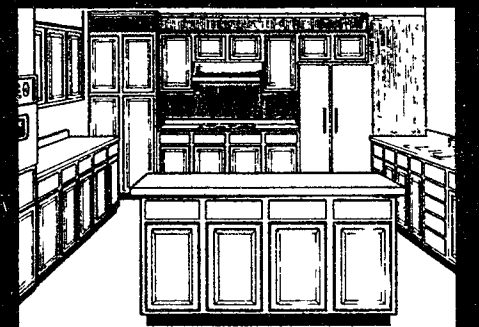
The League, now in its 13th year of service to the community, has a membership limited to 25.

The Milford Monday Literary Club, whose efforts were instrumental in bringing the Artrain to Milford, has also made a \$750 contribution. Originating in 1971 as a

Continued on Page 6-C

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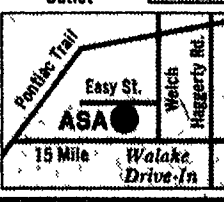
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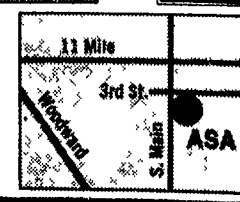
HOUSE OF CABINETS



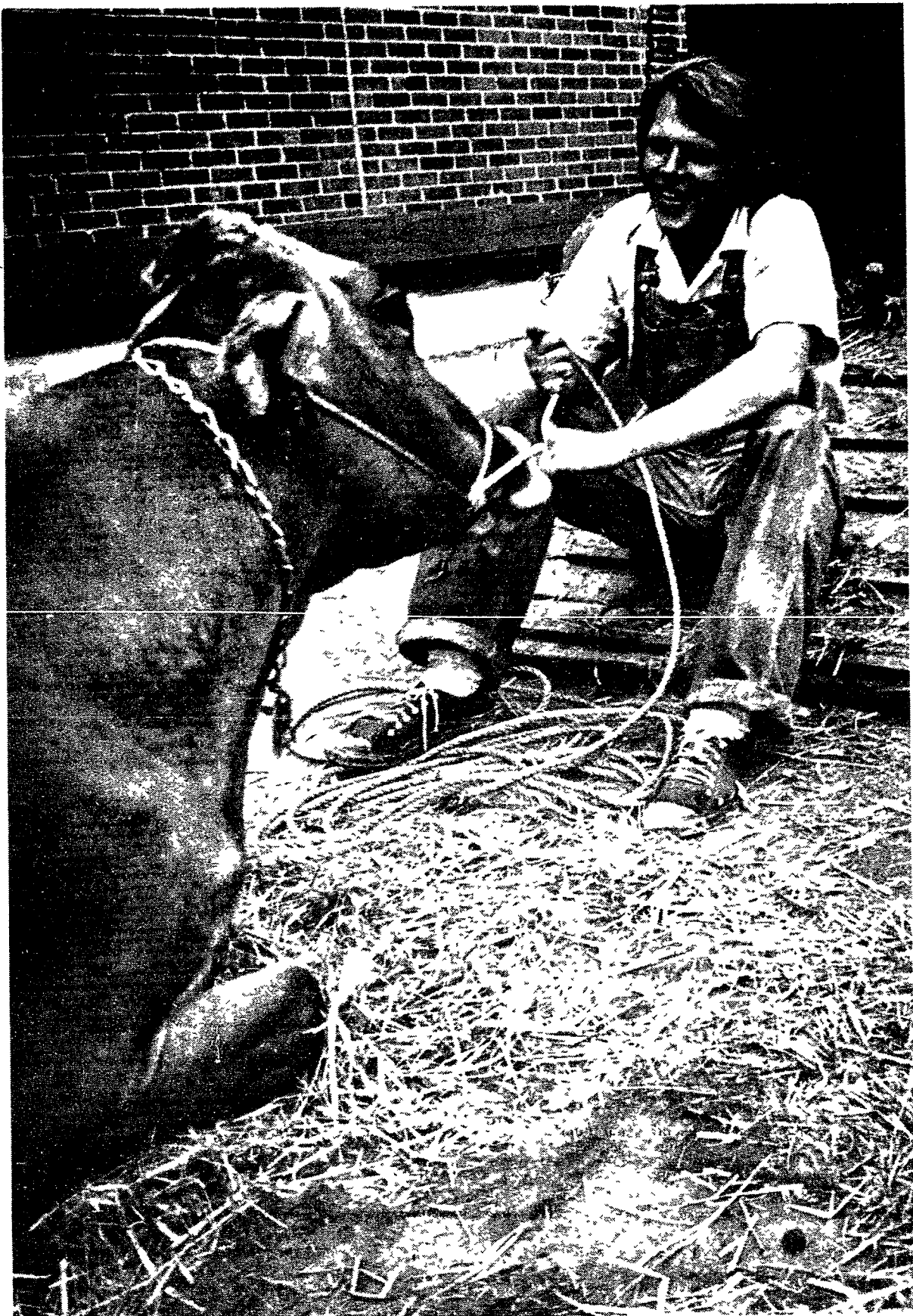
2040 Easy St. - Walake Lake
W, Th 9-8 / Sat 9-3 / M, Tu, F 9-5 / 624-7400

301 S. Main St. - Royal Oak
M, W, Th 10-9 / Tu, F, Sat 10-6 / 546-4122

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Business



Recalcitrant cow

This cow, part of the live animal show presented twice last Friday afternoon at the Northville Square community room, proved she had a mind of her own when she slipped as the show was being set up and refused to

budge. Efforts of farmer Joe Tashnick of Sugar Bush Farm in Ypsilanti, show director, are fruitless in the above picture. Presented by Northville Square, the show entertained area children without charge.

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK—West Oakland has announced that approval has been received for establishment of a branch bank in the Dayton Hudson Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Approval was received from the Comptroller of the Currency in Washington, D.C.

According to President Donald Stacy, the bank expects to occupy approximately 1200 square feet and is currently in the process of finalizing location.

It will be a full service banking facility although there will be no safety deposit boxes nor a drive in window. A branch which is located at the corner of Novi Road and 12 Mile will continue to operate at that location and will provide drive-up service.

The Twelve Oaks Mall branch brings to three the number of Michigan National Bank-West Oakland Buildings in Novi. The main office is located at 10 Mile and Novi roads.

Simultaneous with approval for the Twelve Oaks Mall branch was approval for a branch on Milford Road serving Huron Valley and Milford area. That bank is expected to open within 90 days, according to Stacy. The Twelve Oaks Mall branch will open when the mall opens in the summer of 1977.

Michigan National Bank-West Oakland also has branches in White Lake and Waterford and has an application pending for a branch in Howell.

A **NOVI RESIDENT**, David T. Macknesh, has been promoted to the position of industry sales manager by Federal-Mogul Corporation's Component Parts Group.

Macknesh joined Federal-Mogul in 1966 as a product engineer and was promoted to sales engineer in 1973. He will be primarily responsible for farm and construction equipment industry accounts in his new position.

Macknesh holds a mechanical engineering degree from Purdue University and a MBA from Michigan State University. He and his wife, Joan, have two daughters, Kimberly, six, and Heather, three.

Federal-Mogul Corporation, with headquarters in Southfield, operates 43 plants, more than 50 distribution centers and four major research

facilities. Its products range from a variety of precision parts for the transportation, farm equipment, construction and manufacturing industries to aerospace and nuclear components.

MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE COMPANY has announced net sales and earnings figures for the third quarter, ending July 31.

Net sales for the third quarter of 1976 were \$31.2 million compared with net sales of \$31.37 million for the third quarter of 1975. Net earnings of \$1.5 million for the third quarter of 1976 compared with earnings of \$2.39 million for the comparable period in the previous year.

Net earnings for the three months ended July 31 of \$1.5 million, or 57 cents per share, included a favorable LIFO inventory adjustment of approximately \$300,000 or 11 cents per share.

MST President Carl E. Pfeiffer stated that the one-third decrease in earnings compared to the record third quarter of last year resulted primarily from lower volume and increased energy costs.

For the nine months period ended July 31, sales of \$92.5 million were approximately equal to those of a year ago, but shipments declined by 11 percent due to the continuing hesitancy of customers to add to their inventory. Although earnings of \$6.2 million were less than the record \$7.3 million earned during the comparable nine months last year, they were still well ahead of any similar period in the company's history.

"The strengthening of incoming orders anticipated in our second quarter report has taken far longer to firm up than was expected due to the softness in the capital goods sector of the economy which continued into the third quarter," Pfeiffer said.

"We, nevertheless, have been able to react favorably to the strong demands of the resurgent automotive market and we are seeing a strengthening in other major markets, as well," the MST President continued. "Our current backlog of incoming orders has now passed \$30 million, an increase of 23 percent over the second quarter level."

Pfeiffer concluded that despite the fact that "we don't expect our full year 1976 results to equal the records achieved last year, we are confident that the strength being evidenced in the current fourth quarter will continue to improve with the momentum hopefully extending into the 1977 fiscal year."

IT'S CIDER and donuts time.

Foreman's Orchards cider mill is open for business now. Located on Seven Mile Road in Northville Township, three miles west of Northville, the mill is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Donuts are sold only on weekends.

ON THURSDAY, August 26th, the Star Furniture Company will open its first "sleep center" store in the Brighton area at 1011 Grand River, next to Kroger's, near U.S. 23.

Specializing in mattresses, box springs and related furniture for the bedroom, this new kind of specialized furniture store represents a revolutionary trend in retail furniture distribution, the company reports.

As the largest Serta mattress dealer in Michigan, the nine-store Star Furniture chain predicts that its "sleep center" concept will find rapid acceptance among consumers.

"By offering a huge selection of bedding at highly-discounted prices, our Sleep Centers offer customers a long-needed convenience," said Ken Apple, manager of Star's new store in Brighton.

"In just one shopping trip, virtually every size, style and degree of firmness in bedding can be easily compared by the customer," Apple pointed out.

"The resulting efficiency of this specialized Sleep Center idea makes it possible for Star to undersell conventional bedding retailers, he continued.

In addition to bedding and bedroom furniture, Star's new Brighton store will also offer customers selections of furniture for all other rooms in the home, as well.

"Our store will feature displays of convertible sofas that open into beds, space-saving bunk beds, Stratoloungers that recline for napping and TV viewing, plus selections of upholstered furniture for living rooms, family rooms, and dens," said Apple.

Founded in 1946, Star Furniture now operates eight other furniture showrooms throughout the metropolitan Detroit area.



ANDREA KAY, a hair dresser for the new Men's Only Shoppe, 128 West North Street, Brighton, works on her first customer, Bob Smyth. The Men's Only Shoppe, which opened August 14, is owned by Alice Arnot of the Brighton Beauty Salon. The new business will offer permanents, hair styling, tinting and manicures for boys and men.

PAT DIGGLES has been named general manager of Northville Charley's. Diggles assumed the position at the beginning of August. He had previously been dining room manager since joining Northville Charley's November 1 of last year.

Diggles started his restaurant work as night manager for Belanger House in Royal Oak before joining the Muer chain. He worked at both Sundog in Dearborn and Charley's River Crab in St. Clair as assistant kitchen manager before coming to Northville Charley's. Diggles, who currently lives in Troy, says he plans to move into Northville in the "near future"



PAT DIGGLES

NORTHVILLE HOUSE of Styles, 135 East Cady Street in Northville will donate its time and skills in the March of Dimes Hairstyle-A-Thon on Sunday, August 29, and Monday, August 30.

Persons may have their hair simply cut or cut and blown dry on these days in participating salons knowing all fees collected will be given to the March of Dimes to help in the fight against birth defects.

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SALE

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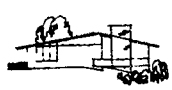
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Compost provides numerous benefits

Here's how to . . .

Begonia's ideal hanging plant

By KATHY COPLEY

Whether you call it Strawberry Begonia, Old Man's Beard, Mother of Thousands, Strawberry Geranium, or Roving Sailors, *Saxifraga stolonifera* is a delightful hanging houseplant.

The begonia part of the common name refers to the fact that the leaves are deep green on top, veined in white, and slightly hairy, all characteristics common to begonia leaves. The geranium part refers to the shape of the leaf, somewhat round with rounded lobes.

The strawberry part of the name refers to its habit of sending out wirey red runners, at the end of which a plantlet develops. Old Man's Beard is quite descriptive of the long, slender stolons which make this plant so interesting.

The leaves grow in a rosette, green veined white on top and purple-red on the bottom. In spring and summer the plant sends up white, purple, pink, yellow, or red flowers 9-10" above the plant. The sprays are delicate and long-lasting.

Cultural requirements reflect the plant's mountain origins. It requires light, humusy soil, slightly acid, to accommodate the fibrous roots. The plant should be kept uniformly moist, with an occasional drying out.

They need light but not strong sun (2-5 hours direct sun in winter, no direct sun in summer), and should be grown as cool as possible. These plants are native to China and Japan where they grow as ground cover.

This *saxifraga* would thrive in a 60 degree East window, with a maximum temperature of 72 degrees. In winter it needs less warmth and less water. When grown in a cool greenhouse or under lights, give it 12-16 hours of light a day.

Strawberry begonias are considered short day plants, ones which set buds only when they receive 12 or less hours of daylight. Even without flowering, they will send out airborne plantlets. Though the plant will always remain fairly small (a good basket or shelf plant), it may grow to 20" long. No matter what size, a 4-4" pot is generally adequate.

Another interesting member of the same family is *Saxifraga sarmentosa tricolor*. It has the same growth habits, the same delicate runners, but its leaves are edged with pink and white. Magic Carpet is the most available S.S. tricolor, but it is more difficult to grow than the more common Strawberry Begonia.

Long before modern, ecologically-conscious man "got into" recycling natural resources, composting was a tool of the farmer and gardener. It's still a good way for you to build up and maintain your soil for good plant growth.

Composting involves returning dead plant matter to the soil—after it has been supplemented with commercial fertilizer and allowed to decay—to help strengthen the soil for growing new plants.

Compost material is applied just like any other mulch material but it can do a lot more, according to The Fertilizer Institute. Compost can add organic matter and plant nutrients to the soil as well as furnish food for earthworms—essential for aerating the soil. As a mulch, compost also reduces soil erosion by wind and water and can help suppress weed growth. In addition it helps retain essential soil moisture.

Practically any plant material can be composted. Leaves, lawn

not soak mixture. Repeat this process as bin is filled. Make the top of the pile concave to catch rain-water.

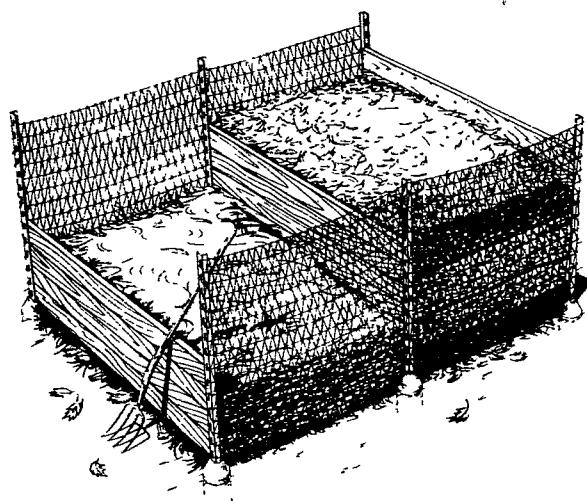
If you desire an alkaline compost, add ground limestone (about 1/2 to 2/3 cup) to each layer as you add fertilizer. The decaying action will proceed most rapidly during warm weather. Application of lime and fertilizer, in addition to adding plant nutrients to the mixture, also hastens organic matter breakdown to form humus mixture. You can further accelerate decay during midsummer by forking over the pile, helping to evenly distribute moisture, and aerate the pile.

If you begin your compost pile in the fall it should be ready for use by the end of the first summer. You may insure a continuing compost supply by starting a new pile each year.

Compost can be used as a mulch—covering bare ground next to flowers and vegetables in the garden—or as an addition to



COMPOST. Compost made by allowing plant clippings and leaves mixed with fertilizer to decay a full season is applied as a mulch for flowerbeds. It is also an effective vegetable garden soil conditioner.



DO IT YOURSELF. By constructing two side-by-side compost bins, you can easily turn your compost after 3 to 4 months of moderate to warm weather.



\$1 BILLION LOST. About 180 million acres of land lose precious topsoil through erosion every year. That amounts to about a \$1 billion annual loss, says the

American Association of Nurserymen. On any sloping land, the planting of shrubs, vines and ground covers protect and beautify.

Freighters galore

St. Clair's a fun place

While the mighty St. Clair River caters to freighters and pleasure boats as well as shipwreckers on shore, three of its tributaries—the Black and Belle rivers and Mill Creek—provide opportunities for backwoods canoeing, fishing and wildlife viewing reports Automobile Club of Michigan.

streams is best in spring or after a heavy rainfall, but they all can be traveled throughout the summer by portaging scattered shallow sections.

Canoeists looking for a wilderness adventure will find it on the Belle River within 40 miles of Metropolitan Detroit—especially the stretch from Memphis to Gratiot Avenue.

There are gradually more signs of civilization as you approach the stream's mouth on the St. Clair River at Marine City.

Below the dam at Memphis is a city park where many canoeists put in for a six-hour trek down the Belle to the roadside park on Gratiot Avenue. Beautiful scenery, views of wildlife and clear water afford the rugged canoeist a pleasant day's outing.

The river runs through wooded and marshy areas which provide a natural haven for waterfowl. Along this unspoiled and tranquil route, the water is so clear you can see the fish.

Anglers will find good catches of smallmouth bass and northern pike.

Canoeists putting in at Gratiot Avenue and traveling to the public access site at Marine City will pass through more wooded areas, marshlands and farm country before reaching town.

Although the Belle extends west of Memphis, the river is too narrow and shallow to begin canoeing any farther upstream.

In the Port Huron area, both novice and experienced canoeists can choose from a variety of itineraries ranging from two hours to two days. The Black River suits all skill levels depending on the season and length of trip. Its tributary, Mill Creek, may entice the hardy adventurer who wants to explore a stream along a primitive tract.

Although the Black River extends as far north as Minden City, canoeing is only recommended along the 35 miles between Croswell and Port Huron.

The starting point for a two-day trip is Croswell, known as the "Garden Spot of the Thumb" because of the surrounding rich farmland. The town's unique feature is a

swinging footbridge, named "Be Good to Your Mother-in-Law," which crosses the Black at Maple Street. The city park below the dam has a launch site for beginning the journey.

South of Croswell, farm country dominates the river's path until entering the Port Huron Game Area. Here canoeists will see deer, beaver and waterfowl.

Other Black River access points are located near Blaine at the edge of the game area and at the I-94 bridge near Port Huron.

Portaging is necessary at Ford's Dam, the old mill dam at Wadhams and at places where trees obstruct the river bed or gravel has built up in mid-summer.

Riverside Marina in Port Huron rents canoes for short trips in which canoeists will mingle with sailors and boaters on the Black River as they pass beautiful riverside homes and large marinas.

A daylong trip takes in portions of the Port Huron Game Area and a scenic area north of Ruby called Beard's Hill.

Mill Creek, which meets the Black at Ruby, is definitely for the backwoods adventurer. The river has not been charted for canoeing, but experienced paddlers can traverse the section that runs from Yale to Ruby. Launch sites are located at the city park in Yale and at fishing stations at Avoca and Ruby.

In contrast to the natural wildlife habitats and farm country of the inland streams, the St. Clair River is a major shipping thoroughfare connecting Lakes Huron and St. Clair. Motorists traveling along M-29 from Algonac to Port Huron will see huge freighters from many countries as well as colorful sailboats and other pleasure craft.

At the river's northernmost

Retiree enjoys visit to Norway

Continued from Page 4-C

the miners we could not help but wonder about the hardships endured by these miners—or bergmen as they were called—working under those primitive and austere conditions for twelve hours at a stretch.

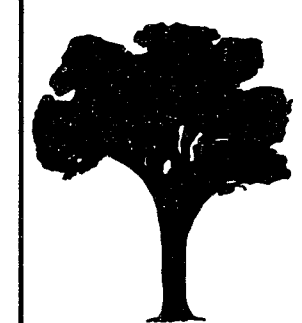
The ore-processing plants and the ancient smelter were powered by an immense waterwheel. They are still there in Rros, but the mining operation has been replaced by modern textile mills, glass blowing and ceramic industries, and by wrought iron and wood handicrafts.

The last week of my trip to Norway was spent mostly in Trondheim, enjoying band concerts in the town square or in the "walking street", viewing the archeological excavations under way near the river Nid, and going to concerts in the famous Nidaros Cathedral or at the Ringve Music Museum with its fantastic collections of musical instruments collected world-wide.

The open air band concerts in the "walking street" were almost a daily occurrence, and it was a joy to sit in one of the many outdoor cafes, enjoying

a mug of beer or a cup of Norwegian coffee and listen to the inspired music which all Norwegians love so much.

For a long time to come, I will relish the memories of my 1976 trip to Norway, as I review with friends the details of my trip, and view the many beautiful colored slides that I brought back with me. The colorful native costumes worn by men, women and children on the 17th of May festival, the fjords, snow-capped mountains, and the rushing mountain streams all provide the background for many a relaxing evening in the days ahead.



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Continued on Page 7-C

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

GERALD DILLOWAY, vice president and cashier of the State Savings Bank of South Lyon, was elected to the Board of Directors of that institution on August 9. Dilloway began his career here as a teller in 1965 and progressed through assistant cashier and assistant vice president and auditor to this present position which involves supervision of bank operations.

He moved to South Lyon from Brighton six years ago and lives at his home on East Lake Street with his wife, Ann, and three children, Danny, Heidi and Aaron.

FOUR NEW pneumatic tube drive-up windows are planned at the South Lyon State Savings Bank. They will be located in the parking lot at the rear of the building and will replace the present drive-up windows. While construction is under way on the pneumatic tube facilities and a nine by 30-foot addition at the northeast corner of the building, drive-up business will be handled in a mobile unit located on the west side of the bank. The entrance from Lake Street has been blocked off and all cars will enter off Whipple Street. The contractor for the addition is Cass Harbin Company, a local company.

The addition will allow two tellers to handle the business from four windows and thus speed up drive-up service. Work is expected to be completed in four to six weeks.

Primitive countryside

Fun awaits canoeists on Huron, Raisin rivers

Canoeists who travel the Huron River and the River Raisin from their headwaters to the marshlands of Lake Erie pass through a panorama of scenery that covers two centuries,

Freighters ply St. Clair River

Continued from Page 6-C

point, Port Huron serves as a maritime commerce center and gateway to Canada. Near the Blue Water Bridge, historical markers indicate the site of Fort Joseph, built in 1686 by explorer Daniel Joseph Duluth. It was abandoned two years later but during the War of 1812, because of French and Indian activities around Detroit, General William Henry Harrison ordered another fort built. Fort - Gratiot was completed in the summer of 1814 and was used periodically until 1879.

Traveling south, St. Clair offers fine riverside dining at such well-known restaurants as Chuck Muer's River Crab and Sinbad's St. Clair Inn.

according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

The major part of the Huron's nearly 128-mile trek from its source at Big Lake in northern Oakland County is through primitive countryside reminiscent of how Southeast Michigan looked in the 1800s.

But the Huron also carries canoeists into the 20th Century hustle and bustle of Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and smaller communities where cars and trucks can be heard whooshing by on some of Michigan's super-highways.

The River Raisin, too, gives canoeists glimpses of how Michigan has changed from the last century. From its headwaters at Goose Lake in Hillsdale County's lake country, the Raisin travels through farmland, rural villages and former mill towns until it reaches Lake Erie in sight of the smoke stacks of the Detroit Edison power plant at highly industrialized Monroe.

The portion of the Raisin recommended for canoeing is a 42-mile stretch in Lenawee County that starts at Clinton, once the site of grist and woolen mills, and ends at

Deerfield, named for the numerous deer found in the area when the community was settled in the early 1800s.

The two-day trip takes canoeists through Tecumseh, named for the great Shawnee chief; the outskirts of Adrian, home of Adrian College, and Blissfield, where city parks line both sides of the river.

The river was named Raisin because wild grapes (in French, raisin) grew along the riverbanks. In the spring of the year, the water is good for canoeing but later it becomes too shallow in many sections. The 17 dams on the Raisin — six in or near Monroe — make long trips arduous. The lower section of the waterway can provide an afternoon of canoeing pleasure — especially in Monroe, where there are nearly a half-dozen parks lining both sides of the river.

While in Michigan's only Lake Erie port city, be sure to check out the Monroe County Historical Museum with its fine collection of memorabilia of Gen. George Armstrong Custer. He lived in Monroe after his marriage.

There are no liversies so bring your own canoe if you

want to follow the River Raisin, or drive M-50, which parallels the river for several miles.

The 100 miles of the Huron River deemed suitable for canoeing start at Proud Lake in Oakland County and traverse Livingston, Wayne, Washtenaw and Monroe counties before reaching Lake Erie. The trip takes seven to 10 days, and there are four campgrounds especially designated for canoeists.

Canoeists who take the two-day trip on the Raisin must rely on the graciousness of private landowners if they wish to camp for the night, but the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority has provided campsites for those who follow the Huron. These are at Kensington Metropark, the Island Lake Recreation Area and the Hudson Mills and Lower Huron metroparks.

A Huron River Canoeing Map from the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority provides all the information needed to plan a trip lasting anywhere from a few hours to two weeks.

It lists the seven canoe liversies along the river,

including Heavner's at Milford. In winter, Heavner offers combination canoe and cross-country skiing trips for experienced outdoorsmen.

There are 13 dams on the Huron and a short stretch of white water near Delhi, just outside of Ann Arbor, which must be portaged. Some daredevil canoeists try to shoot the picturesque rapids when the water is high enough. It is not recommended, however.

Except for an occasional highway bridge, the stretch between Proud Lake and Milford is unchanged from a century ago, and on weekdays, when there are few canoeists out, deer, raccoon and other animals can be seen at the water's edge.

Where the river empties into Lake Erie at the Pte. Mouille State Game Area, waterfowl abound and canoeists sometimes catch a glimpse of herons and egrets in the marshlands.

Probably one of the most popular sections of the Huron — because of its proximity to the University of Michigan campus — is along Huron River Drive at Ann Arbor.



SEEING SCENERY AGAIN IN MICHIGAN -- Travelers on Michigan's state highways are seeing more scenery without the clutter of billboards, such as these "before" and "after" shots on northbound US-127 north of Leslie in Ingham County. The top photo was taken in July, 1973, prior to the start of Michigan's billboard removal program. Lower photo was taken in June, 1976, showing the same location without billboards. Since the program began, 20,254 roadside signs have been removed from along state highways. (Photos by Department of State Highways and Transportation)

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Religion

Youth collect 15 tons

Paper helps
build church

Recycling is good environmental practice. It also can be good business.

Just ask members of the youth group of Lord of Life Lutheran Church in Brighton.

After two, two-day newspaper collection drives this summer, the youngsters handed over about \$600 to the church building fund.

"We care about our environment," says Pastor Dave Kruger, "but it helps that they're paying us for it."

The second drive was held last week, on Thursday and Friday. Twenty youngsters — with a little help from a few parents and the pastor — collected more than 15 tons of newsprint from homes and stores in the Brighton area.

Collecting and bundling the papers weren't the hard parts, though. On Friday afternoon, in 85 degree heat, the kids loaded the bundles — all stored in Pastor Kruger's garage — onto a semi-truck for transporting to the recycling center in Detroit. The center pays \$1.50 for every 100 pounds of paper.

Along the way, the kids had a couple of breaks.

Ken Barber of Carolina Tire, Inc., in Brighton, offered use of the semi and a driver to take the load to Detroit.

One man, a Brighton resident who asked to remain anonymous, read about the paper drive in a local newspaper. He didn't have any papers for the collection, but he thought the kids' effort worthy enough for a \$50 donation to the group.

Youngsters who helped in the project were Paul and Richard Parker, Scott Brehler, John Augustine, Karrie Pierson, Dana French, Kaye and Lynn Braun, Mike Kruger, Sue Whisman, Carol Ogle, and Karyn and Roger Cooper.

Also participating were Jill Bethke, Lori and Joy Grenke, Doug Wright, Diane Peterson, and Todd and Jill Cotter.



Loading 15 tons of newsprint—it's no cool summer job

Father Klauke to lead to Holy Land

As vacations go, the one being planned by Brighton's Father Raymond Klauke isn't exactly ordinary.

In October, Father Klauke and three other priests from around the country will leave Detroit to lead a 19-day tour of the Holy Land, Egypt, Syria, Jordan, and Rome.

Sixty persons are expected to make the trip. So far, five Brighton area persons — four of whom are members of St. Patrick's — have signed up to go.

Although the group will visit many sites of Biblical and historic interest, Father Klauke says the trip "is no Sunday school program."

"We're planning to have plenty of fun along the way."

One of the highlights of the trip for many participants will happen in the first three days overseas. Upon their arrival in Rome, group members will travel to the Vatican for a pilgrims' audience with Pope Paul VI. From Rome, the party will

travel to Cairo, Egypt where they will tour the pyramids, the sphinx and native bazaars.

From there, the group will cross the Mediterranean for a visit to Damascus, Syria. The Omayyad Mosque, which houses the shrine of St. John the Baptist, will be a special stop in the 6,000-year-old city.

While in Syria, travelers will have the chance to motor along the road where St. Paul was converted.

Amman, Jordan is the next stop on the itinerary. First called Philadelphia by the Romans and Decapolis by the Greeks, the capital city is now a modern, busy metropolis, according to Father Klauke.

As Moses did, the party will look out over the promised land from atop nearby Mount Nebo, before descending to the River Jordan and crossing to Israel.

In Israel, the group will travel along the Via Dolorosa, or the Way of the Cross, to the Basilica of the Holy Sepulcher, erected over both

Calvary and Christ's tomb.

Members will also visit the Dome of the Rock, where Abraham prepared to sacrifice his son Isaac; the Cenacle, room of the Last Supper and the scene of Pentecost; the Dead Sea, lowest spot on earth; and the Garden of Gethsemane atop the Mount of Olives.

In Bethlehem, the travelers will see the 14-point star which marks the site of the birth of Christ. They'll travel along the Sea of Galilee making a stop in Nazareth, before leaving Mount Tabor for Mount Carmel and modern Tel Aviv.

Father Klauke, pastor at St. Patrick's for the past five years, has traveled extensively through Europe, three times as a tour group director.

He will be accompanied by

priests from Pontiac, Oklahoma, and New Hampshire.



FATHER KLAUKE

Church
Capsules

The public is invited to attend a showing of the film "To Russia with Love" on Sunday (August 29) at 7 p.m. at the Green Oak Free Methodist church, 10111 Fieldcrest Drive, Brighton.

Produced by Underground Evangelism of Los Angeles, California, the film deals with work being done in Iron Curtain countries.

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The Vaughn Family from Flint will present special music during the 11 a.m. worship service at South Lyon's First Baptist Church this Sunday. Following the service, at which the Reverend Robert Beddingfield will bring the message, there will be a fellowship dinner. Special singing during the afternoon will be performed by the Stubbs Family Singers of Ypsilanti. Everyone is welcome to attend both the service and the fellowship program.

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"To Russia With Love", a gripping motion picture produced by Underground Evangelism of Los Angeles, California, will be shown August 29 at 7 p.m. at the Green Oak Free Methodist Church, 10111 Fieldcrest Drive, Brighton. The public is invited to attend.

"This is your opportunity to view some of the exciting work being done behind the Iron Curtain by Underground Evangelism," says Pastor Gary Cole. "Watch as they cross the dangerous communist border to deliver Bibles!" (Filmed by long distance cameras). "See Christians who risk their lives to smuggle Bibles into Russia, see Russian believers worshipping in an 'underground' meeting, see their joy as Bibles arrive."

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Fellowship Day at Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, 10 Mile at Chubb Road, near South Lyon is scheduled for Saturday, August 28 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Food will be provided and everyone is invited to attend.

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South Lyon United Methodist pastor, Dr. Milton Bank, and his wife, Berniece, moved into the new parsonage next to the church on South Lafayette Street on August 14. They had been residing at Colonial Acres Apartments while the parsonage was under construction. The 1,700-square-foot brick home with full basement was built by contractors Cheek and Boyd.

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Registration is currently in progress for the new Christian School at First Baptist of Novi at 45301-11 Mile at Taft Road.

The school, which begins Wednesday, September 8 will be for students in grades 2-9 and will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. each weekday.

For registration information, contact the church at 349-3477.

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In Northville, Novi and South Lyon call.... **437-1662**

In Brighton Area call.... **227-6101**

NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS
SOUTH LYON HERALD
BRIGHTON ARGUS

Sliger Home newspapers, inc.

Baptists planning
college night

A College Night is planned for 7 p.m. Sunday, August 29 at First Baptist Church in Wixom.

According to Reverend Robert Warren, purpose is "to challenge young people to consider the Christian Campus rather than the secular college."

Reverend Warren noted that while at one time study

for the seminary was about all that was offered at Christian colleges, today "many are ignorant of what is available. There's so much more offered in other fields."

A group of 12-15 local youth called the "Wixom Aires" will also be performing various pieces of music.

Brighton church
breaks ground

Members of the recently organized Chilson Hills Baptist church held a groundbreaking ceremony at the church site on the corner of Chilson and Brighton roads in Genoa Township on August 8.

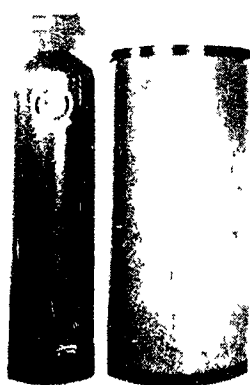
The Reverend Merle R. Meeden, church pastor, presided with Lester Upton, chairman of the church building committee, and Stanley Green, church moderator, assisting.

About 90 persons, including guests from several area parishes, were in attendance.

The church hopes to complete the new facility by Christmas, this year.

CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings call: In Northville & Novi 349-1700; South Lyon, 437-2011; Brighton 227-6101.	FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN 803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson WORSHIP SERVICE 10 a.m.	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON 224 East Grand River Avenue Pastors W. Brown & A. Bethea Worship 10 a.m. Nursery Provided
CHILSON HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH American Baptist Boy Scout Building—Brighton "on the mill pond" Morning worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 10:40 a.m. Pastor Merle R. Meeden 546 1495	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Established 1930 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Tufel, 427 2289 Service With Communion, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Service Without Communion, 11 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH 10111 Fieldcrest Dr., Brighton Gary M. Cole, Pastor, 449 2618 Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday Eve Service 7 p.m.
LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 36075 Seven Mile Road Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Fellowship 12 noon William H. Hass, Minister 476 2075	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES Lutheran Church Missouri Synod 2101 Hacker Rd., Brighton Church Phone, 227 5099 Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch, 229 2720	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby Church School, 10 a.m. Church Service 10 a.m. Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Bransner Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m.
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer, 449 2582 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Young People, 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening, 7 p.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service, 10 a.m. Wednesday Service, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.	NEW HUDSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 56405 Grand River (Upstairs) Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Stanley G. Hicks, Pastor
CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN Missouri Synod Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol, 437 0546 24085 Griswold Rd., Parsonage Worship 10:30 a.m.	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church 474 0584 One Service, 9:00 a.m. No Sunday School	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348 9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth Office Phone 453 0190 Summer Service Schedule Sat. 5 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sun. 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church, 349 3140, School, 349 2868 Sunday School, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship, 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH OF CHRIST 6026 Rickell Rd., Brighton Pastor Doug Tackett, 437 2647 Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School, 11:12 noon Wed. Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Nursery	BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bundo and Spencer roads, Brighton Bible School, 10 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Youth Meeting, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Delmar L. Rodgers, Evangelist	BRIGHTON CHAPEL George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Family Education, 10:30 a.m. Prayer and Share, 11 a.m. Phone 227 6403
EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453 1191 Worship July and August 9:00 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook Summer Schedule Worship Service & Junior Church 9:30 a.m.	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone, 349 1175 Summer Services, July & August 8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN (Lutheran Church in America) Spencer Road Elementary School 10639 Spencer Road, Brighton Worship, 10 a.m. Church School, 10 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger, 229 4896
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Sunday Worship, Summer, 9:30 a.m. only Sunday School, 11 a.m. Pastor Dr. Milton Bank Home Phone, 437 1227 Church Office, 437 0760	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45—Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Weds 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349 3477 349 2647	SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 62345 W. Eight Mile Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Pastor Ronald L. Sweet 437 1472 437 3401	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 North Wing Pastor Michael Farrell 448 1020 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:10 p.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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Michigan Mirror

Metric system becomes part of state's math classes

By ELMER E. WHITE

LANSING—Acre: the amount of land a person could plow in a day with a yoke of oxen.

Mile: the distance covered by 1,000 double steps of a soldier on the march.

Foot: the length of someone's foot (a good-sized someone).

Learning to use measurements based on those criteria is "hopelessly outdated when people are walking on the

moor," says Dr. John Porter, state superintendent of public instruction.

So, this fall, metric education becomes a standard part of math and science studies in Michigan schools.

ALL MATH and science textbooks must contain the metric system as the dominant form of measurement, says a decree from the state Board of Education.

The metric system, organized according to multiples of 10, is based on

the meter (slightly more than a yard), the liter (slightly more than a quart) and the gram (1,000 equal about 2.2 pounds).

To help students understand the system, the state's education forces will provide "metric trunks"—footlockers packed with metric education material such as measuring cups and rulers—to the 22 regional educational media centers. Those centers will make the material available to local school districts.

FURTHER EVIDENCE of education's interest in metrics is found on a "filler" news release from the Department. It includes this point: "During an average year, Michigan school buses travel approximately 95 million miles (153 megameters)—further than the distance from the Earth to the Sun..."

only industrialized nation in the world, and one of only a handful of the 150-plus nations on earth, that have not converted to the metric system, Porter says.

BUT THERE ARE moves afoot to change that.

Many manufacturing companies are switching to metrics when they develop new products, says Malcolm E. O'Hagan, president of the American National Metric Council, a group dedicated to helping in an orderly change to the system.

In addition, Congress has passed and President Ford signed a measure creating a U.S. Metric Board to work on conversion problems.

Life by the yard is hard, but life by the meter is sweeter, says metric advocate.

and other waterfowl may plan an important part in preserving Michigan's valuable wetlands from destruction by land development.

Under legislation signed earlier this summer by Governor William Milliken, hunters of those birds as well as mergansers, coots, gallinules and rails must purchase a special waterfowl stamp. That's in addition to a small game license and federal migratory game bird hunting stamp.

THE MICHIGAN STAMP, featuring the profile of a male wood duck, will cost \$2.10. Of that amount, \$1.90 will be used to inventory and purchase Michigan wetlands.

The remaining portion of stamp revenues will be equally divided to finance an evaluation of the wetlands program and for administration, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

Schoolcraft again offers personal growth seminars

Schoolcraft College will again offer a variety of small group personal growth seminars beginning the week of September 13.

Included among the courses offered are three evening and five day sections of the Human Potential Seminars. An estimated 2,500 individuals in the college area have already taken and benefited from this small group experience.

According to Counseling Services Director John Webber, Human Potential Seminar participants gain insight and improve their lives. A recent group member observed, "I never realized that I had so many abilities and talents. I've learned to think better of myself without putting myself down, and I have better direction in my life after learning to plan and look ahead at what I want to do."

Many others have similar feelings about their own personal growth, he said.

A mixture of people aged 20 to 60 years, provides an opportunity for productive personal interaction. They gain a fresh perspective by thinking about themselves from a positive point of view rather than dwelling on their limitations or problems. The seminar also provides new and lasting friendships with other group members.

Career planning seminars are a group career development experience. People searching for new careers should consider this seminar. "Making a career decision is one of the most important decisions people make in their lifetime and one

they make several times," Webber said.

This seminar will cover how to make career decisions. Helping individuals know and understand themselves enables them to make better career decisions. In a very systematic way, participants match personal needs, interests, strengths, values, talents and hobbies, with the work world and the possible careers which fit these personal factors.

Luck and being in the right place at the right time are inadequate methods for making career decisions. This seminar can help organize that luck.

According to Webber, everyone has the ability to make wise career decisions, but they need to learn the technique. Skilled counselors will head these career groups. Participants search careers as a group and member make career suggestions for each other. Three Career Planning Seminars are scheduled during the day and one will be offered in the evening.

Anxiety management and relaxation training will also be offered this fall. Counselors Ron Rogowski and Dick Tomalty will co-lead this seminar which they designed.

Tomalty states that "the seminar is for people who are looking for new skills in handling the many stressful situations which are part of our daily lives. Our goal is to present many approaches to managing anxiety and allowing students to choose what works best for them." The seminar is limited to 15 persons and will be held on Wednesday mornings.

Another seminar is transactional analysis. Group leader Ron Rogowski said it is a seminar in which students learn to analyze, describe, and change the behaviors they wish to change. "It is a system for understanding human behavior and has the advantage of using simple language."

Rogowski has developed a program to use TA for people who want to change certain behavior patterns and develop more appropriate or functional behaviors. For example, people who want to change study, work or interpersonal communication habits and develop success patterns should consider this seminar. Three introductory and two advanced sections will be offered.

A seminar designed to help individuals increase decision-making skills entitled "Not to Decide Is to Decide" will be led by counselor William Heise. The objective of this eight-week seminar is to teach the strategies that will be useful in making decisions and plans.

Each week individuals will learn a new strategy that is appropriate for certain decision-making situations. Topics will include creative problem solving, priority setting, force field analysis, a decision-making model, trend analysis, objective setting, planning and getting ahead of trouble.

Additional information about any of these special seminars may be obtained from the counseling office at 591-6400, extension 236.

Substitute teachers

Continued from Page 1-C

where it was coming from," he says.

Sometimes the kids get a bit carried away as Win Jurrjens, a South Lyon sub can testify.

"The worst thing that every happened to me was a kid wadding up a paper, lighting a match to it and yelling, 'Hey Teach, something's burning!' The fire wasn't serious, just enough to smell and shake you up," she says.

Most of the hazing subs receive, however, seems to take the form of more or less good-natured teasing even in the middle schools, which have a reputation for being the toughest on a sub.

Mary Armstrong has spent her two years of substitute teaching almost exclusively at Northville's two middle schools. Her students, she says, always enjoy playing a name game with her.

Often when she walks into class she will see that someone has written "Mrs. Legweak" or "Mrs. Strongarm" on the board.

Students of all ages use the presence of a sub to absent themselves from class.

The little ones, says Mrs. Riopelle, who has taught many different grades, accomplish this in a mild manner like staying in the bathroom too long.

A high school drama class where Mrs. Armstrong once subbed was more inventive. The class met in the auditorium, and Mrs. Armstrong broke the students into groups

to work on a project. By the time the bell rang there was almost no one left but the teacher.

"They crawled between rows of seats, sneaking out one of the doors," she said. After that, "I learned to take attendance at the beginning of class, at the middle, and at the end."

Along with all the student-planned disruptions, subs must also deal with the same fickle finger that pokes into any teacher's day.

Mrs. Jurrjens has had to cope with broken noses from playground accidents.

A power failure interrupted a boys' gym class over which Mrs. Armstrong, an English major, was presiding. "The lights went out in the middle of the class and I had 26 boys running around, screaming in the dark," she recalls with a shudder.

All substitute teachers have college degrees, but they have to learn their special skills via the old hard-knocks route. "In college we all get teaching methods courses up the nose," says Mrs. Riopelle. "But there are no set rules for subbing."

Trained as a social studies teacher, Mrs. Riopelle, has found herself in sewing, typing, and shop classes. All subs occasionally end up in front of students trying to impart information which is new to everyone, including the teacher.

When the regular teacher leaves no lesson plan for her replacement, the sub must fall back on his or her own ingenuity.

Mrs. Riopelle carries what she calls a "survival kit" of language arts games and the like to keep students productively busy.

Mrs. Armstrong, in a music class with no lesson plan, grabbed a few records and made an impromptu presentation on folk music.

Subbing is not for everyone, and Mrs. Riopelle has known subs who chose new career fields rather than continue a sub's one-day-at-a-time existence.

Most subs want regular teaching jobs and use subbing as a way to break into a school system. One of the frustrations is that just when the sub wants to do his or her best, the kids and other obstacles make the sub look bad.

Then, of course, there are low pay, no benefits, and the certainty that you will be called to work on every day there is a blizzard.

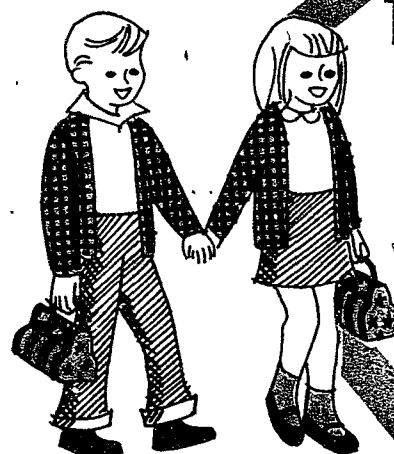
Add to that the feeling that you really don't belong. "There is a joke among teachers," says Mrs. Jurrjens, "that subs are 'sub'-human people. The kids don't know how to accept them, and the teachers don't know how to accept them."

But those who manage to keep their sense of humor find substitute teaching a worthwhile experience. Sums up Mrs. Riopelle, "I think a teacher who goes straight from college to one classroom and teaches the same thing forever misses a little something. Subbing you meet so many personalities, so many kids, and so many ways of teaching."



It's BACK TO SCHOOL TIME

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Student-Parent Handbook—1976-77

An Introduction To . . .

Northville High School

Ida B. Cooke Middle School

Meads Mill Middle School

Inside You'll Find . . .

**Preface, Honor Creed
Accreditation, School Song
Press & Radio, Bell System
Dress and Good Grooming
Discipline Procedures
Discipline Regulations
Attendance, Pre-arranged Absences
Health Clinic,
Parking
Graduation Requirements
Grade Classifications
Schedule Changes
Counseling, Testing
Report Cards, Material Center
Meetings, School Buses
Insurance
Cafeteria, Work Papers
Clubs, Organizations
Dances, Parties**



**Supplement to The Northville Record-Novis News
Wednesday, August 1976**

Student-Parent Handbook 1976-77

Meads Mill

Middle

School

16700 Franklin Road
Northville, Michigan 48167
Phone: 348-2620

School Colors: Maroon and Gold



STANDARDS FOR SCHOOL CONDUCT

The following set of standards are being offered as a minimum suggested list. As we live and work together, many other needs will come to light. Your suggestions, offered through your homerooms, will be appreciated.

On the Grounds and at the Entrance Before Sessions

1. Practice good safety rules at all times.
2. When approaching school, stay on walks provided. This is not only good safety practice, but will help keep our school clean and protect our neighbors' lawns.
3. During the winter months, much fun can be had by snowballing. This can be dangerous, too. For the safety of all, snowballing should not take place around the approaches to the school or the entrances. Those doing so will be penalized.

In the Classroom

1. Go to your seat at once when you enter the classroom.
2. If you are late in coming to your class, come in quietly.
3. Be prepared to begin the lesson at once without borrowing materials.
4. Accept criticism courteously.
5. To interrupt while someone else is speaking is rude.
6. Never laugh at another's mistake.
7. Refrain from whispering and otherwise annoying your neighbor.
8. Keep your wastepaper until the end of the period, and put it in the wastebasket as you leave the classroom.
9. You must share a classroom and your teacher's time with a group of fellow students; act toward them as you would wish them to act toward you.

ATTENDANCE INFORMATION

Absences

The Board of Education considers the following to be valid excuses for absences:

1. Personal illness or illness in the family.
2. Death in the family.
3. Appointment with a doctor or dentist.
4. Certain religious holidays.

A student may request a prearranged absence from school when the parents deem it necessary for the student to accompany them on a business trip or on a family vacation.

Prior to taking the above trip, it is necessary for the office to be contacted at least one week before the absence occurs so as to make necessary arrangements with the teachers affected.

Notes for each absence must be presented to your teacher on the day following an absence. In the case of tardiness, the student must report directly to the office with a note from home and submit a note of explanation from his/her parents.

These notes for absences must include the reason, date and signature of the parent or guardian. After presenting the excuse for absence to the office for approval, the excuse must be signed by each teacher from whose class you have been absent and it should be left with your last hour teacher.

A student with an excused absence has the privilege of making up as much work as possible and receiving credit for it during the marking period. Although class discussions and activities are not duplicated, teachers are responsible for giving all the help they possibly can. Make-up work after an excused absence is to be done promptly. Extension of time after the close of a marking period will be granted by the principal only when there is sufficient reason for further delay.

A student absent for an inexcusable reason may assume that his grades will suffer. Teachers' time for make-up work is necessarily limited to those students who are absent for excused reasons.

All work should be made up regardless of the reason for each absence.

Tardiness

A student is tardy if not seated in his homeroom by 7:50 a.m. Before 7:50 a.m. a student should have visited his locker, put away his wraps and acquired his morning school materials. A tardiness due to the late arrival of the bus in excused, but you must check in at the office before going to your homeroom or class.

During the day, students are expected to be on time to each of their classes within the travel time provided. Should a teacher detain you, causing you to be tardy, ask that teacher for an excuse.

LEAVING THE BUILDING

Entering or Leaving Building

Any student who arrives to school late or leaves before the end of the school day for any reason, must register in the office.

(Please refer to page 7—Leave Campus—Lunch Time)

INTRODUCTION

Welcome to Meads Mill Middle School. The entire staff and I sincerely hope that you find your stay with us a profitable, rewarding, and enjoyable experience.

School is not a building, books, rules, regulations, or a group of instructors. Rather, it is all of these together with the inter-personal relationships made between students and their teachers as well as students with other students.

As students at Meads Mill, you will spend many hours, not only learning from each other, but learning through your own efforts with our dedicated teaching staff. Whether you are in the classroom, on the athletic field, at a Student Council meeting, or elsewhere here at school, you will find that our faculty is ready and able to help make you successful. Work with them and find how successful things will go for you.

We wish to make Meads Mill Middle School something of which to be proud. Remember, you are a very important part of your school and what you do and say will be the tradition by which your school is remembered. Let's be proud of Meads Mill Middle School.

I look forward to meeting you.

MEADS MILL MIDDLE SCHOOL

J. Ronald Horwath
Principal

SCHOOL POLICIES AND REGULATIONS

Public schools operate under the philosophy that every pupil has a right to complete his education with the following exceptions:

"The Board of Education may authorize or order the suspension or expulsion from school of any pupil guilty of gross misdemeanor or persistent disobedience, or one having habits or bodily conditions detrimental to the school, whenever in its judgment the interests of the school may demand it." (General School Laws, section 613)

The Michigan State Law requires that every youth attend school until he is sixteen years of age if he is physically and mentally able to do so. The law specifically states that school officials are legally, ethically and morally obligated to enforce the compulsory school attendance laws.

The school is a miniature community. The rules and regulations that are established are for the protection of the rights of all members of the school community. Violations of school rules and regulations that are harmful to the privileges of others cannot be tolerated.

The student must realize that education is an opportunity not an obligation. The school expects every student to do the best he can at all times, abide by the rules and regulations of the school system and accept the authority of the faculty and administration of the school.

THE STUDENT DAY

All grades have the same daily time schedule, with the exception of fourth hour, which is a combination of a class and lunch hour.

Hourly Schedule

Homeroom Period	7:50—7:55
1st Hour	7:59—8:54
2nd Hour	8:58—9:53
3rd Hour	9:57—10:52
4th Hour	
4-1 Class	10:56—11:51
4-2 Lunch	11:55—12:27
4-1 Lunch	10:56—11:28
4-2 Class	11:32—12:27
5th Hour	12:31—1:26
6th Hour	1:30—2:25
School doors will be opened at 7:30 a.m.	

Student-Parent Handbook 1976-77

Appointments—Dental and Medical

When a student has a dental or medical appointment, he must bring a note signed by a parent, guardian, dentist or doctor stating the exact time of the appointment and date. The note must be brought to the office for approval before 7:50 a.m. the day of the appointment. Register in the office when leaving and when returning from an appointment.

Student Illness

If a student becomes ill during the school day, he should report to the office. Either the secretary or the principal will determine what is to be done. Our usual procedure is to call the parent and make arrangements for the student to be taken home. The student should never leave the building without notice to the office.

VISITORS

Permission must be obtained from the office a day in advance if a student wishes to have a friend visit classes with him for a day.

Visits to our school by parents and others is a practice which we encourage because it is good public relations and because we are proud of our school and its program. Those who visit will take with them not only impressions of our facilities, but of more importance, impressions of us and how we are using these facilities.

STUDENT DRESS

As you know, the question of a student's right to dress as he pleases, with parental approval, is a point of discussion in most schools in our state. Our main concern is that dress should not be of such a nature as to distract from the educational program.

Your appearance is the primary responsibility of you and your parents and we hope you will continue to use the same high standards that our students have met over the years.

Bare midriffs and halter tops are not to be worn.

LOST AND FOUND

A lost and found department will be operated in the office. Lost items which have been found may be turned in to the office at any time. Those individuals who have lost items should check in the office during free time.

Please be careful of your books and personal belongings. So many times things are reported as stolen when invariably they have been carelessly laid down and forgotten. If you lose something and it is not found immediately, keep checking at the office.

Make sure your books and other items are marked so that you can verify their ownership. Books and other items with good identification can be returned immediately to the rightful owner.

CAFETERIA

An a la carte hot lunch program is provided for Meads Mill School students. You are also permitted to bring your lunch and eat it in the cafeteria or you may go home for lunch.

It is your responsibility to clean up your own area after you have eaten. Bus your dishes and replace chairs properly before leaving the cafeteria. Eating in the cafeteria is a privilege and you are expected to use the same care and conduct that you do at home. Those who violate cafeteria rules will be denied eating privileges and will be expected to eat alone.

Milk is sold at the school.

DISCIPLINE PROCEDURES

School Philosophy on Discipline

You have the right to an educational opportunity that will not only enable you to live effectively in our society but also to help you develop your talents and skills, and your bodies and minds.

Since we are preparing you for a successful and effective adult life, you will be treated as an adult. This applies to disciplinary matters as well as class work. Just as an adult is subject to various penalties, the severity of which depends upon society's attitude, so too, will all middle school students. The student must be penalized appropriately, which means according to the step or the degree of seriousness with which his offense is seen by the teaching staff and/or the administrative staff.

School Discipline Regulations

Area I — (Separation from school)

- Any student guilty of serious vandalism will be separated from school.
- Any student displaying moral or social tendencies adverse to the good of the school will be separated from school.

Area II — (Suspension from school)

- Pulling a fire alarm—up to fifteen days suspension (5-10-15 days).
- Fighting—up to three days suspension.
- Smoking—3-5-15 days suspension. Includes: possession, lighted, unlighted.
- Unexcused absence (skipping)
 - First offense—1 hour after school for every class hour missed. Parents called.
 - Second offense—three-day suspension.
 - Third offense—five-day suspension.
 - Fourth offense—fifteen-day suspension.

Area III — (Warning) may be subject to parent-teacher conference

- Profanity
- Refusal to obey reasonable request
- Refusal to adhere to dress code
- Being sent from class to office
- Gambling

Stealing

The penalty can range from warning to separation from school depending upon the severity of the case. In all cases, the guaranteed rights of all parties will be protected. It is the prerogative of the professional staff, under the direction of

the principal, to use judgment and discretion in the handling of discipline problems within the framework of the above regulations.

DRUGS

Suspension from school pending a parent conference. Student will be readmitted to school after a conference with administration, counselor, social worker, and parent. The school will provide all the help that is available to it to help work with the parent and student.

Any student selling drugs will be suspended from school pending a conference with parents and proper authorities. Possible recommendation for expulsion from school.

GAMBLING

Gambling is not permitted on school grounds.

ALCOHOL

Suspension from school until a parent conference is completed. Further action may be taken upon outcome of conference.

LEAVE CAMPUS — LUNCH TIME

In order to leave the campus at lunch time, you must have a note on file in the office signed by a parent granting you the privilege of going home for lunch.

TELEPHONE

There is a pay telephone in our lobby for the student's use to call home for rides, forgotten lunches, books, etc.

The office telephone will only be available in cases of emergency, such as illness, etc.

EMERGENCY CARDS

We ask that these cards be returned to school in the first few days of each school year. In the event of an accident at school we need this information for your child's safety. Any changes of address, phone number, etc. should be called into the school immediately.

INSURANCE

Envelopes will be sent home—if you wish to enroll your children in the Student Insurance Program. They must be returned to school by the specific date.

REPORT CARDS

Report cards will be sent home with the student at the end of the 10th and 20th week of each semester. If the parent has any questions regarding the card at that time or at any other time he should contact the teacher. A progress report will be sent home if desired. Unsatisfactory progress reports will be sent home at the end of the 5th week of each marking period to notify parents early so they may take whatever action is necessary to upgrade the student's work.

SCHOOL BUSES

Safety dictates that the bus driver has absolute authority over all riders on the bus. Students causing problems on the buses, and thereby endangering the lives of all concerned, will have the privilege of riding the buses suspended.

Any student wanting to ride the bus on a special occasion must receive permission from the business office.

PASSING TO CLASSES

The time interval between classes is 4 minutes. This is adequate time if you plan ahead and do not stop to talk to your friends in the hall. It should not be necessary to go to your locker between each class. You should get books needed before homeroom and after lunch.

HALL PASSES

You are not to be in the hall during class time without a specific pass in writing from your teacher. Students are expected to be in class during class time and with the proper books and materials with which to work.

PICTURES

School pictures will be taken early in the fall. These pictures provide our school with an up-to-date picture record of your child for his permanent school records. Parents may purchase the entire packet offered or any part of it, or return the unwanted package to school. Participation in the school picture program is purely voluntary.

LIBRARY

The Northville Public Library is part of the Wayne County Federated Library System. This entitles residents of Northville to borrow books from libraries besides Northville, eg., Plymouth, Livonia, etc.

PARENT CONFERENCES

Arrangements for a conference or visit with your child's teacher can be made by sending a note to the teacher or a phone call to our office at any time. You will be notified in advance of the regularly scheduled conferences.

PRESS AND RADIO

Official press releases concerning the school are given to the Northville Record. Such press releases must be cleared by the administration.

Official word about school closings due to emergency conditions will be made over WJR, WXYZ, and WCAR by 7 a.m. You and your parents are requested to stay tuned to one of these stations for information. Please do not call the school switchboard.

We hope you will keep this handbook available for reference throughout the coming year. We will also be sending bulletins home as well, in advance of all events and happenings during the year.

Please check with your child to be sure you are receiving all the information we are sending home. Feel free to call school at any time we can be of service to your family.

Student-Parent Handbook 1976-77

Ida B. Cooke

Middle

School

21200 Taft Road
Northville, Michigan 48167
Phone: 349-5963
School Colors: Orange and Black



Introduction:

Welcome to Cooke Middle School. We hope that you will have many enjoyable experiences with us.

School is not a building, books, rules, regulations, or a group of instructors. Rather, it is all of these together with the inter-personal relationships made between students and their teachers as well as students with other students.

We wish to make Cooke Middle School something of which to be proud. Remember, you are a very important part of your school and what you do and say will be the tradition by which your school is remembered. Let's be proud of Cooke Middle School.

Sincerely,

Dave Longridge
Principal

STUDENT DAY

Homeroom	8:00—8:05
1st Hour	8:09—9:04
2nd Hour	9:08—10:03
3rd Hour	10:07—11:02
4th Hour	
4-1 Lunch	11:06—11:38
4-1 Class	11:06—12:01
4-2 Lunch	12:05—12:37
4-2 Class	11:42—12:37
5th Hour	12:41—1:36
6th Hour	1:40—2:35

The doors at Cooke Middle School will be open 20 minutes before homeroom (7:40 a.m.).

The office will be open at 7:30 a.m.

Students, if you arrive at school after 8:15, please enter school through the main entrance and report to the office.

STANDARDS FOR SCHOOL CONDUCT

The following set of standards are being offered as a minimum suggested list. As we live and work together, many other needs will come to light. Your suggestions, offered through your homerooms, will be appreciated.

On the Grounds and at the Entrance Before Sessions

1. Practice good safety rules at all times.
2. When approaching school, stay on walks provided. This is not only good safety practice, but will help keep our school clean and protect our neighbors' lawns.
3. During the winter months, much fun can be had by snowballing. This can be dangerous, too. For the safety of all, snowballing should not take place around the approaches to the school or the entrances. Those doing so will be penalized.

In the Classroom

1. Go to your seat at once when you enter the classroom.
2. If you are late in coming to your class, come in quietly.
3. Be prepared to begin the lesson at once without borrowing materials.
4. Accept criticism courteously.
5. To interrupt while someone else is speaking is rude.
6. Never laugh at another's mistake.
7. Refrain from whispering and otherwise annoying your neighbor.
8. Keep your wastepaper until the end of the period, and put it in the wastebasket as you leave the classroom.
9. You must share a classroom and your teacher's time with a group of fellow students; act toward them as you would wish them to act toward you.

ATTENDANCE INFORMATION

Absences

The Board of Education considers the following to be valid excuses for absences:

1. Personal illness or illness in the family.
2. Death in the family.
3. Appointment with a doctor or dentist.
4. Certain religious holidays.

A student may request a prearranged absence from school when the parents deem it necessary for the student to accompany them on a business trip or on a family vacation.

Prior to taking the above trip, it is necessary for the office to be contacted at least one week before the absence occurs so as to make necessary arrangements with the teachers affected.

Notes for each absence must be presented to your teacher on the day following an absence. In the case of tardiness, the student must report directly to the office with a note from home.

These notes for absences must include the reason, date and signature of the parent or guardian. After presenting the excuse for absence to the office for approval, the excuse must be signed by each teacher from whose class you have been absent and it should be left with your last hour teacher.

A student with an excused absence has the privilege of making up as much work as possible and receiving credit for it during the marking period. Although class discussions and activities are not duplicated, teachers are responsible for giving all the help they possibly can. Make-up work after an excused absence is to be done promptly. Extension of time after the close of a marking period will be granted by the principal only when there is sufficient reason for further delay.

A student absent for an inexcusable reason may assume that his grades will suffer. Teachers' time for make-up work is necessarily limited to those students who are absent for excused reasons.

All work should be made up regardless of the reason for each absence.

Tardiness

A student is tardy if not seated in his homeroom by 8:00 a.m. Before 8:00 a.m. a student should have visited his locker, put away his wraps and acquired his morning school materials. A tardiness due to the late arrival of the bus is excused, but you must check in at the office before going to your homeroom or class.

During the day, students are expected to be on time to each of their classes within the travel time provided. Should a teacher detain you, causing you to be tardy, ask that teacher for an excuse.

LEAVING THE BUILDING

Entering or Leaving Building

Any student who arrives to school late or leaves before the end of the school day for any reason, must register in the office.

(Please refer to page 7—Leave Campus—Lunch Time)

Appointments—Dental and Medical

When a student has a dental or medical appointment, he must bring a note signed by a parent, guardian, dentist or doctor stating the exact time of the appointment and date. The note must be brought to the office for approval before 8:00 a.m. the day of the appointment. Register in the office when leaving and when returning from an appointment.

Student Illness

If a student becomes ill during the school day, he should report to the office. Either the secretary or the principal will determine what is to be done. Our usual procedure is to call the parent and make arrangements for the student to be taken home. The student should never leave the building without notice to the office.

Student-Parent Handbook 1976-77

Ida B. Cook

VISITORS

Permission must be obtained from the office a day in advance if a student wishes to have a friend visit classes with him for a day.

Visits to our school by parents and others is a practice which we encourage because it is good public relations and because we are proud of our school and its program. Those who visit will take with them not only impressions of our facilities, but of more importance, impressions of us and how we are using these facilities.

STUDENT DRESS

As you know, the question of a student's right to dress as he pleases, with parental approval, is a point of discussion in most schools in our state. Our main concern is that dress should not be of such a nature as to distract from the educational program.

Your appearance is the primary responsibility of you and your parents and we hope you will continue to use the same high standards that our students have met over the years.

Bare midriffs and halter tops are not to be worn.

LOST AND FOUND

A lost and found department will be operated in the office. Lost items which have been found may be turned in to the office at any time. Those individuals who have lost items should check in the office during free time.

Please be careful of your books and personal belongings. So many times things are reported as stolen when invariably they have been carelessly laid down and forgotten. If you lose something and it is not found immediately, keep checking at the office.

Make sure your books and other items are marked so that you can verify their ownership. Books and other items with good identification can be returned immediately to the rightful owner.

CAFETERIA

An a la carte hot lunch program is provided for Cooke Middle School students. You are also permitted to bring your lunch and eat it in the cafetorium or you may go home for lunch.

It is your responsibility to clean up your own area after you have eaten. Bus your dishes and replace chairs properly before leaving the cafetorium. Eating in the cafetorium is a privilege and you are expected to use the same care and conduct that you do at home. Those who violate cafeteria rules will be denied eating privileges and will be expected to eat alone.

Milk is sold at the school.

EMERGENCY CARDS

We ask that these cards be returned to school in the first few days of each school year. In the event of an accident at school we need this information for your child's safety. Any changes of address, phone number, etc. should be called into the school immediately.

INSURANCE

Envelopes will be sent home—if you wish to enroll your children in the Student Insurance Program. They must be returned to school by the specific date.

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Report cards will be sent home with the student at the end of the 10th and 20th week of each semester. If the parent has any questions regarding the card at that time or at any other time he should contact the teacher. A progress report will be sent home if desired. Unsatisfactory progress reports will be sent home at the end of the 5th week of each marking period to notify parents early so they may take whatever action is necessary to upgrade the student's work.

SCHOOL BUSES

Safety dictates that the bus driver has absolute authority over all riders on the bus. Students causing problems on the buses, and thereby endangering the lives of all concerned, will have the privilege of riding the buses suspended.

Any student wanting to ride the bus on a special occasion must receive permission from the business office.

PASSING TO CLASSES

The time interval between classes is 4 minutes. This is adequate time if you plan ahead and do not stop to talk to your friends in the hall. It should not be necessary to go to your locker between each class. You should get books needed before homeroom and after lunch.

HALL PASSES

You are not to be in the hall during class time without a specific pass in writing from your teacher. Students are expected to be in class during class time and with the proper books and materials with which to work.

PICTURES

School pictures will be taken early in the fall. These pictures provide our school with an up-to-date picture record of your child for his permanent school records. Parents may purchase the entire packet offered or any part of it, or return the unwanted package to school. Participation in the school picture program is purely voluntary.

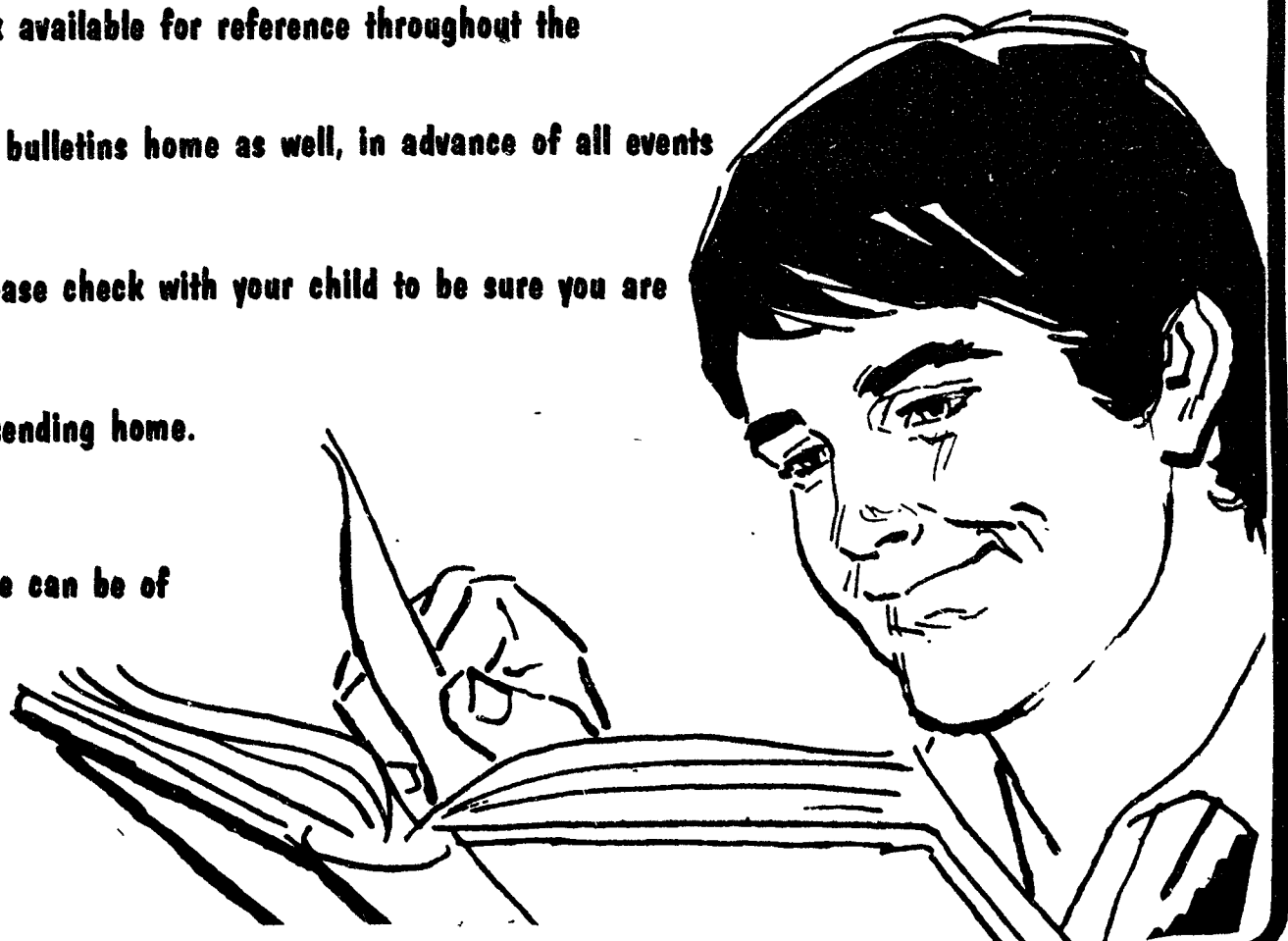
LIBRARY

The Northville Public Library is part of the Wayne County Federated Library System. This entitles residents of Northville to borrow books from libraries besides Northville, eg., Plymouth, Livonia, etc.

Dear Parents

We hope you will keep this handbook available for reference throughout the coming year. We will also be sending bulletins home as well, in advance of all events and happenings during the year. Please check with your child to be sure you are receiving all the information we are sending home.

Feel free to call school at any time we can be of service to your family.



NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

INTRODUCTION

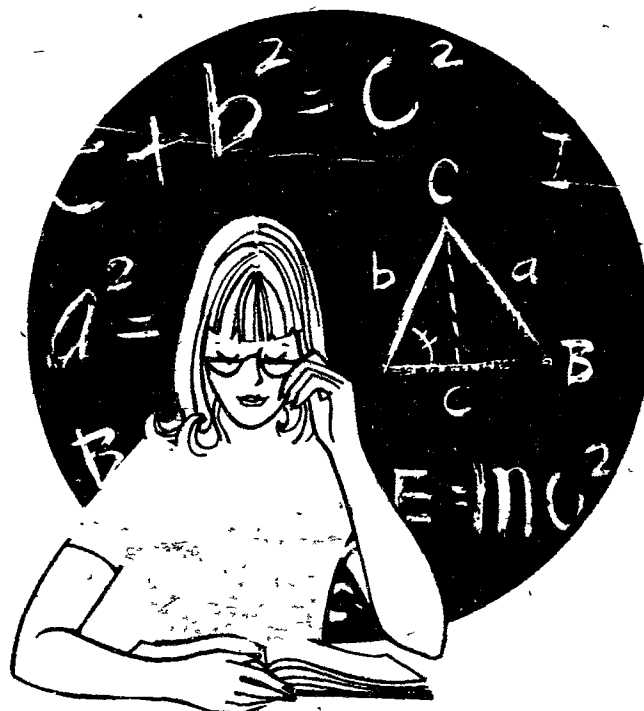
Welcome to Northville High School. We hope that you will have many enjoyable experiences with us. There are many opportunities for you to participate in extra-curricular activities and we hope you will join a number of them.

Foremost, however, we want you to do your best in your academic work. Your record here can never be erased and will either help or hinder you in your future endeavors.

You are now a high school student and are expected to uphold the fine traditions established by former students. You can, by your positive actions, make Northville High School a school that you and the community are proud of. Former students by their efforts and actions have helped to establish a tradition that Northville is a good high school. We ask you to do the same.

Good wishes to you in these the best years of your life. If we can be of any assistance to you, call on us.

Sincerely,
MICHAEL M. TARPINIAN
Principal



SCHOOL POLICIES AND REGULATIONS

Public schools operate under the philosophy that every pupil has a right to complete his education with the following exceptions:

"The Board of Education may authorize or order the suspension or expulsion from school of any pupil guilty of gross misdemeanor or persistent disobedience, or one having habits or bodily conditions detrimental to the school, whenever in its judgment the interests of the school may demand it." (General School Laws, section 613)

The Michigan State Law requires that every youth attend school until he is sixteen years of age if he is physically and mentally able to do so. The law specifically states that school officials are legally, ethically and morally obligated to enforce the compulsory school attendance laws.

In compliance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (H.R. 69) effective as of November 19, 1974, the Northville Public Schools indicates through this policy its intent to guarantee parents, guardians, and 18-year-olds and older, or under 18-year-olds accompanied by their parents or guardians, the right to review records of their children. Such records are test scores, grades, counseling reports, confidential files and other background data.

The school is a miniature community. The rules and regulations that are established are for the protection of the rights of all members of the school community. Violations of school rules and regulations that are harmful to the privileges of others cannot be tolerated.

The student must realize that education is an opportunity not an obligation. The school expects every student to do the best he can at all times, abide by the rules and regulations of the school system and accept the authority of the faculty and administration of the school.

HONOR CREED

Preamble

Honor and personal integrity are my greatest assets. I myself, can control the extent and quality of these traits. It is important to me now and in the future to be a member of a school whose record for high honor is outstanding. Only by constant and voluntary effort on my part can Northville High School attain this reputation.

In order to further my personal position as an individual of high honor and in order to make my school outstanding in every respect, I shall do my best to abide by the following CREED and to cooperate with my fellow students and teachers in furthering this CREED.

Creed

1. I will at all times treat my fellow students in the same manner I expect them to treat me, having full respect for their property and rights.

2. I will intelligently follow the leadership of all properly elected student officers and abide by such decisions as they have empowered to be made by the will of the majority.

3. I will respect the authority of my teachers. I will make a special effort to be helpful and cooperative at all times a substitute teacher is in charge, for I realize a substitute teacher is in fact my guest.

4. I will make every effort to protect my school property and maintain its appearance, for I appreciate the fact that my school is frequently judged by its appearance and the appearance of the surrounding grounds.

5. I will neither give nor receive help from a fellow pupil during a test or examination. I will make sure that all work submitted as a part of a test or examination is honest in every respect.

6. I will do my best to do my own homework at all times, for I realize that homework is a means for me to learn. Any help I seek in accomplishing my school work assignments will be for the purpose of increasing my understanding and will not include copying from another student's work nor having anyone else do my work for me.

7. I will do my best at all times outside of school to act in such a manner that it can only bring honor to my home, my country and my school.

ACCREDITATION

Northville High School is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and by the University of Michigan. To maintain this accredited status, it is necessary to file an annual report evaluating all the criteria required by the North Central Association and to constantly review teacher certification, curriculum, and student activities so that they will be in line with these requirements. Our school is personally evaluated by North Central Association every seven years.

During the 1976-77 school year, we will have our seven year self-evaluation. All areas of the curriculum, the staff, the administration, and student activities will be evaluated by the participants and by a team of outside evaluators working with the North Central Association.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL SONG

Cheer, cheer for dear Northville High,
See her bright colors high in the sky,
Cheer her sons to bring her fame,
Sing out the praises to her name.

Cheer though the score be great or small
Cheer Northville High to win over all,
While we cheer her sons are fighting
Onward to VICTORY
RAH! RAH! RAH!
(repeat)

BELL SYSTEM

Buses leave athletic area promptly. Report to area immediately after school.

DRESS AND GOOD GROOMING

As you know, the question of a student's right to dress as he pleases, with parental approval, is a point of discussion in most schools in our state. Our main concern is that dress should not be of such a nature as to distract from the educational program.

Your appearance is the primary responsibility of you and your parents and we hope you will continue to use the same high standards that our students have met over the years.

PASSING TO CLASSES

The time interval between classes is 5 minutes. This is adequate time if you plan ahead and do not stop to talk to your friends in the hall. It should not be necessary to go to your locker between each class. You should get books needed before homeroom and after lunch.

1st Warning Bell	7:50	4th Hour	10:55 — 11:50
1st Hour	7:55 — 8:50	5th Hour	11:55 — 12:50
2nd Hour	8:55 — 9:50	6th Hour	12:55 — 1:50
3rd Hour	9:55 — 10:50	7th Hour	1:55 — 2:50

Dismissal from Classes

Dismissal from classes is to be considered as a serious offense and you must report to the office immediately with a note from the teacher concerned. The administration will not discuss the matter with you until a complete understanding of the case is made available.

In all cases of dismissal, parents will be contacted and asked to come in to confer with the administration and faculty regarding the case. Continued disturbance in class will result in suspension from school or removal from class.

ATTENDANCE

Attendance and Tardiness

Regular attendance is your best assurance for promotion and success in academic work and is your best recommendation for future vocational and educational endeavors. Each day something new is presented. If you miss lessons, it means extra work and effort to make up what you have missed. Make-up work can never take the place of attendance to class. Every effort should be made by parents and pupils to see that absence from school is limited to reasons of personal illness. Protracted or irregular attendance are often the causes of scholastic failure.

Student-Parent Handbook 1976-77

Reporting Absence

If you are absent from school, your parent must make a telephone call to the attendance officer no later than noon on the day of your absence. The number to call is 349-2050. If there is no phone in your home, you must report to the attendance officer and secure a form to be signed by your parents, verifying the fact you do not have a phone and giving permission for you to bring a note when you are absent. You must bring the note to the attendance office the day after your absence and secure an excused absence slip to be signed by all your teachers.

ASSIGNMENTS WHEN YOU ARE ILL

If you are going to be out of school for a period of time to exceed three(3) days you may call the counseling office, 349-3400, Ext. 249 to have your assignments sent home.

Absence

Upon returning to school after an absence you should report directly to your class.

You are responsible for finding out what your make-up work is after an absence. If the absence was excused, you are given twice the number of days that you are absent to make-up. After this time of course, the mark will become an "E" if the work is not satisfactorily completed. If the absence was unexcused the teacher may demand that the work be made up or not, depending upon the nature of the work missed. However, an "E" must be recorded for the day(s) absent.

UNEXCUSED ABSENCES ARE:

1. Skipping all day;
2. Skipping hourly;
3. Sent from class by teacher (discipline);
4. Unauthorized absence. (no phone call, without parent permission)

ATTENDANCE POLICY

It is understood that regular attendance in all classes is the primary responsibility of the individual student. While not every student can be expected to maintain perfect attendance, academic success is dependent upon good attendance habits. With these items in mind the following attendance policy will be adhered to.

1. Any student who accumulates 15 absences in any class during a semester may be withdrawn from that class with loss of credit. Each unexcused day will result in an "E" for all work on that day. No make-up will be given.
2. To receive credit for a class in which more than 15 days have been missed, a doctor's note will be necessary.
3. If a student is 16 years or older and is dropped from all classes, the principal will recommend removal from school for the remainder of the semester.
4. If a student is under 16 and is dropped from all classes, the student will be given the option of auditing his/her classes without credit. The final results will be determined by a conference with the principal, counselor and parent.
5. Parents should continue the policy of calling in to excuse absences.
6. Attempts to notify parents of excessive absences will be made by mail. These notifications will be made at 5 days, 10 days and 15 days.

Tardy Procedures

Students who are tardy are to go directly to class. Tardiness is to be recorded on the absence sheet by the teacher. Tardy penalties will be determined by the individual teachers.

PRE-ARRANGED ABSENCES

Prearranged absence slips may be obtained from the office when you know that you are to be absent for some unavoidable reason or for some reason deemed educationally worthwhile. Upon obtaining this slip from the office you should take it to each of your classroom teachers for signatures and return it to the office prior to date of absence. At this time you should obtain the assignments to be covered during the expected absence and make up part or all of them before leaving and possibly complete the rest of them while absent. Teachers should not be expected to put in extra time to give assistance to those who vacation during the school year with their parents.

CHURCH ATTENDANCE

Celebration of religious holiday observance is encouraged. However, attendance of services before or after school hours is highly recommended. Where this is impossible, arrangements must be made with the principal's office the day before.

ILLNESSES DURING SCHOOL HOURS

A student who is feeling ill must report to the office before going home. No ill student will be sent home without the parents being notified in advance.

MEDICAL AND DENTAL APPOINTMENTS

Whenever possible you should make medical or dental appointments outside of the regular school hours. When it is necessary to make an appointment during the school day, you will be expected to make up the work missed. In cases of emergency illness or injury occurring at school, the principal's office will give every assistance. The parents will be contacted immediately to determine what should be done with the student.

HUNTING

Pre-arranged absences may be obtained from the high school office and should be obtained at least one (1) week in advance. Permission will be granted only when students are planning to hunt with a parent or legal guardian. Parents must assume responsibility whether the student can afford to miss school time.

Teachers will indicate by a grade and other remarks.

PARKING

A student parking lot is provided at the west side of the building for students who wish to drive.

Driving to school is a privilege and those guilty of excessive speeding or reckless driving will have their parking privilege revoked.

Students are to register all cars driven to school in the counseling office.

Northville Police have the authority to issue tickets to students on or off school property.

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

The following are requirements for graduation from Northville High School:

1. All students must have 200 hours of credit (full credit is given for physical education) and meet specific requirements in subject areas to graduate. No student may participate in graduation exercises unless he has met these requirements.
2. You must take five courses each semester. All failures must be made up in summer school, or by taking an additional class, if you are to graduate with your class.
3. The Board of Education has adopted a policy that all students requiring a ninth semester of work to graduate will be granted permission only in cases determined to be justifiable; that the student will be placed on academic and disciplinary probation during this period, and that he will be allowed to remain in school as long as he meets the condition established.
4. The 200 hours of credit must include:
 - a. 30 credit hours in English (Composition or its equivalent is required for students graduating, beginning class of 1979.)
 - b. 20 credit hours in social studies (by state law, 10 hours must be in U.S. history and 5 hours in American government.)
 - c. 20 credit hours in science (or equivalent.)
 - d. 10 credit hours in mathematics.
 - e. 15 hours in physical education (you cannot be excused from physical education without a signed statement by a physician stating the length of time you are to be excused. Those students unable to participate in activities may be asked to serve as gym assistants.)

A - 4 points; C - 2 points;
B - 3 points; D - 1 point.

GED

Northville High School grants an Equivalency Certificate to those students who leave school prior to graduation. Students must take a General Education Development (GED) test at an official GED Center and have the test sent to the high school for evaluation. Those students meeting established requirements will be granted an Equivalency Certificate.

STUDENT GRADE CLASSIFICATION

GRADE QUALIFICATIONS:

- Classified 10th grade - minimum: 40 hours;
- Classified 11th grade - minimum: 80 hours;
- Classified 12th grade - minimum: 140 hours.

These are minimum requirements and mean you would have to take summer courses or a sixth subject to graduate on time. It is a much easier task to take summer school courses than to add another subject during the regular school program.

Two hundred credits are needed for graduation. If more than sixty credits must be earned during the senior year to meet graduation requirements, permission can be granted only through a parent-principal conference.

The student must take the responsibility to inform the Records Clerk of all credits earned, other than at Northville High School, such as evening classes, summer school, and correspondence courses.

Honor point averages are figured at the end of each semester. Most colleges select you on the basis of grades through the junior year. You begin to make applications for college during the first semester of your senior year and are urged to do this as soon as possible. Counselors will keep you advised on this matter.

Honor points are given in all preparation courses, those requiring regular written homework assignments, on the following basis:

SCHEDULE CHANGES

1. There will be NO changes made after registration in the gym except in cases where all sections of a class are closed. All changes of this type must be requested by a counselor or teacher and approved by an administrator.
2. Check the computer listing of your classes now, and if you have any changes to be made, see a counselor after the 30th of August.

COUNSELING

The primary goal of the Counseling Department is to assist students in becoming self-directed individuals. Throughout their experiences at Northville High School students will be faced with making decisions regarding their career, their education, and their personal life. Counselors are experienced and trained in the kinds of problems that confront today's students, and are always ready to assist students with their personal goals. Some of the services available through the Counseling Staff are:

Career Counseling

Making career or job choices is one of the more important decisions young people must make. You are encouraged to make use of the new career center to aid you in making plans for your future.

Student-Parent Handbook 1976-77

Northville High School

Personal Counseling

Personal problems are a frequent cause of low performance in school. Through personal or group counseling students can learn ways of solving problems that currently exist. In addition, they learn a method which can be used in future problem solving. Counseling of this nature is always conducted on a confidential basis.

Educational Counseling

The counselors have up-to-date information regarding admissions and curriculum requirements for a variety of colleges and post-secondary schools.

TESTING

NEDT—National Educational Development Test given spring sophomores
 PSAT-NMSQT—(Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test) given October of junior year
 ACT—American College Test
 SAT—Scholastic Aptitude Test (arrangements can be made at the counseling department office to take ACT and SAT at nearby centers)
 Kuder Occupation Interest Inventory—is given on alternate Fridays in the counseling office.

PROCEDURE FOR DROPPING CLASSES:

Intent to drop courses are available in counseling office. Parents' signatures and teachers' signatures are required before the drop can be processed by the counseling office. Dropping classes after the twelfth week will result in a "w" (withdrawal) appearing on the student's report card and transcript.

REPORT CARDS

Report cards will be sent home with the student at the end of the 10th and 20th week of each semester. If the parent has any questions regarding the card at that time or at any other time he should call the counselor or the principal's office. A progress report will be sent home if desired. Unsatisfactory progress reports will be sent home when necessary to notify parents early so they may take whatever action is necessary to upgrade the student's work.

Once each semester parent-teacher conferences are held to keep parents informed of the student's progress. Parents are urged to attend.

MATERIALS CENTER

The materials center is open to all students every period during the school day and all are welcome to use its facilities and resources. Students should come to the center when they have assignments requiring use of library materials or when they have leisure time for pleasurable reading. The center is not a study hall. Courtesy demands that all students maintain quiet and replace books, papers, and magazines so that such materials are available for the next person seeking them.

PARENT-TEACHER-STUDENT ORGANIZATION

A committee of students, teachers, parents, and administrators meet monthly to discuss problems of mutual concern. You should give serious consideration to serving in this organization. We believe students, teachers, and parents should have a sounding-board for airing opinions and discussing school problems. Parents and students are urged to attend any or all of these meetings to discuss areas of concern and to work toward solutions of these problems.

MEETINGS

Student Congress

Northville High School will have a student government.

You are urged to present ideas for the improvement of Northville High School to your representative who will in turn present them to the council. The council is urged to take an active part not only in school matters, but in matters of concern to them in the community, state and nation.

The purpose of the Student Congress is to furnish a body for better communications between students, faculty and administration. It also serves as a service and coordinating organization for student activities.

We are proud of our Student Congress and hope that it will continue to be an important part of our school life.

SCHOOL BUSES

Safety dictates that the bus driver has absolute authority over all riders in the bus. Students causing problems on the buses, and thereby endangering the lives of all concerned, will have their privilege of riding the buses suspended.

Any student wanting to ride the bus on a special occasion must receive permission from the principal's office.

INSURANCE—A student insurance program is made available on a voluntary basis to all students.

CAFETERIA

A hot lunch program is provided at a nominal cost. You may purchase these lunches in part or total. You are also permitted to carry lunches; however, all

lunches are to be eaten in the cafeteria.

It is your responsibility to clean up your own area after eating, bus dishes and replace chairs properly before leaving the cafeteria.

Eating in the cafeteria is a privilege and you are expected to use the same care and conduct that you do at home. Those who violate rules of the cafeteria will be denied eating privileges there and be expected to eat alone.

Students with parental permission may leave the campus during their lunch hour.

WORKING PAPERS

Working papers may be obtained in the counseling office. They must be filled out with the prospective employer and returned to the office.

The State Labor Department says a student, may not work over a combined school-work week of 48 hours. As a school week is considered 15 hours a student may only work 23 hours per week on a job. Penalties to the employer are severe.

DISCIPLINE PROCEDURES

School Philosophy on Discipline

You have the right to an educational opportunity that will not only enable you to live effectively in our society but also to help you develop your talents and skills, and your bodies and minds.

Since we are preparing you for a successful and effective adult life, you will be treated as an adult. This applies to disciplinary matters as well as class work. Just as an adult is subject to various penalties, the severity of which depends upon society's attitude, so too, will all middle school students. The student must be penalized appropriately, which means according to the step or the degree of seriousness with which his offense is seen by the teaching staff and/or the administrative staff.

School Discipline Regulations

Area I — (Separation from school)

- Any student guilty of serious vandalism will be separated from school.
- Any student displaying moral or social tendencies adverse to the good of the school will be separated from school.

Area II — (Suspension from school)

- Pulling a fire alarm—up to fifteen days suspension (5-10-15 days).
- Fighting—up to three days suspension.
- Smoking—3-5-15 days suspension. Includes: possession, lighted, unlighted.
- Unexcused absence (skipping)
 - First offense—1 hour after school for every class hour missed. Parents called.
 - Second offense—three-day suspension.
 - Third offense—five-day suspension.
 - Fourth offense—fifteen-day suspension.

Area III — (Warning) may be subject to parent-teacher conference

- Profanity
- Refusal to obey reasonable request
- Refusal to adhere to dress code
- Being sent from class to office
- Gambling

Stealing

The penalty can range from warning to separation from school depending upon the severity of the case. In all cases, the guaranteed rights of all parties will be protected. It is the prerogative of the professional staff, under the direction of the principal, to use judgment and discretion in the handling of discipline problems within the framework of the above regulations.

GAMBLING

Gambling is not permitted on school grounds.

ALCOHOL

Suspension from school until a parent conference is completed. Further action may be taken upon outcome of conference.

DRUGS

Suspension from school pending a parent conference. Student will be readmitted to school after conference with administration, counselor, social worker, and parent. The school will provide all the help that is available to it to help work with the parent and student.

Any student selling drugs will be suspended from school pending a conference with parents and proper authorities. Possible recommendation for expulsion from school.

LEAVE CAMPUS — LUNCH TIME

In order to leave the campus at lunch time, you must have a note on file in the office.

TELEPHONE

There is a pay telephone in our lobby for the student's use to call home for rides, forgotten lunches, books, etc.

The office telephone will only be available in cases of emergency, such as illness, etc

PARENT CONFERENCES

Arrangements for a conference or visit with your child's teacher can be made by sending a note to the teacher or a phone call to our office at any time. You will be notified in advance of the regularly scheduled conferences.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

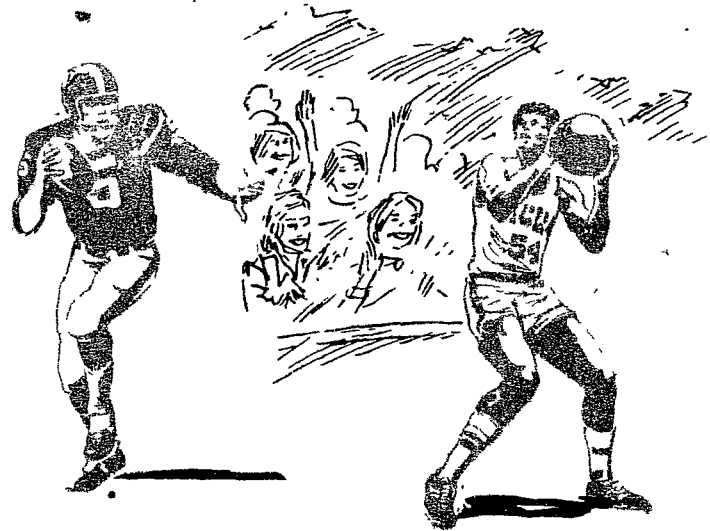
Clubs and Organizations

Northville High School has many fine clubs and organizations. We hope you will choose to join one or more of them depending on your interests and abilities.

Following is a listing of some of the clubs and organizations you may be interested in:

Dance Band, Debate and Forensics, Varsity Athletics (Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track, Cross Country, Swimming, Tennis, Golf, Softball, Field Hockey, Volleyball), National Honor Society, Pep Club, N Club, Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, Yearbook Staff, Student Council, Language Clubs, and Drama Club.

New clubs are formed by organizational meetings and by drawing up a constitution to be submitted to the principal who will forward it to the superintendent for approval. All clubs must also arrange for a teacher sponsor.



Dances and School Parties

Dances must be arranged with the Student Congress at the beginning of the school year. All clubs and classes must submit applications and all dances will be approved at that time. Additional dances will not be added except in extreme cases.

All school activities involving students must have teacher sponsors and sponsors must supervise all activities.

After-game activities and dances will last until 11:30 p.m. Activities not connected with games will last from 9:00-11:30 p.m. except for special events such as proms.

Once you enter the building for an evening activity you will not be allowed to re-enter the building if you leave before the activity is over.



We hope you will keep this handbook available for reference throughout the coming year. We will also be sending bulletins home as well, in advance of all events and happenings during the year.

Please check with your child to be sure you are receiving all the information we are sending home. Feel free to call school at any time we can be of service to your family.

Special education

Enthusiasm for program's catching

He's been on the job less than two weeks, but the new director of the special educational program for institutionalized mentally retarded children (ISEP) is already bubbling with enthusiasm. Enthusiasm is infective, says Leonard Rezmierski as

he refers to the tenor of conversation among staffers in the program. "Everyone is excited and justifiably so. Not only is the Northville program the largest in the state, this staff is intent upon making it the finest in the nation." Adds Rezmierski: "To be

the best... that's our altruistic goal." Rezmierski is heading up an educational program involving some 800 mentally retarded children and young adults, many of whom are severely handicapped. Completely subsidized by the state through the Wayne

County Intermediate District, the program is operated by the Northville school system. Its director reports to Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear. The program did not get under way officially until early this year. During the last school year

most of the children, who come principally from the Plymouth Center for Human Development and from the Northville Residential Center, both located in Northville Township, were housed at Cooke Middle School here with smaller numbers housed in other Northville schools.

This year because of space limitations only a small

Continued on Next Page

Contracts approved

Contracts for seven new teachers were approved last week by the Northville Board of Education.

They and their assignments are:

Patti J. Pollock of Plymouth, at a salary of \$10,520, K-2 Silver Springs; Mary J. Philip of Westland, \$5,400 (part-time), science at Meads Mill and Cooke; John Case of Ypsilanti, \$9,800, 5-7 Silver Springs; and Stephen Sutherland of Ann Arbor, \$9,800, 5-6 Silver Springs.

The board also approved a contract with Michael Dornoff of Dearborn Heights to teach at the Plymouth Center for Human Development at a salary of \$9,800.

The board also approved ISEP contracts with Michael Dornoff of Dearborn Heights to teach at the Plymouth Center for Human Development at a salary of \$9,800; Lois Appel of Livonia, to teach at the Plymouth Center, \$12,165.76; and Patrick Tombeau of Livonia, to teach at the Plymouth Center, \$15,084.

MCHS invites pre-schoolers

Opened to children living in Northville, a pre-school special education program is being co-sponsored by the Methodist Children's Home Society and Redford Union Schools.

Purpose of the new pre-school program is to provide needed services not presently offered in the community for pre-school children who are having serious developmental difficulties.

Methodist Children's Home Society, 26645 West Six Mile Road, Detroit, had made classroom space available for this purpose.

Interested persons may call Kenneth L. Johnson, program director, at 534-9330.

Guernsey wins milk contract

Guernsey Farms Dairy has been awarded the contract again in furnishing milk for Northville Schools.

The school board awarded the contract, on the basis of competitive bids and past performance. The contract is for .0925 (9 1/4 cents) per half-pint of white, and .1025 (10 1/2 cents) per half-pint of chocolate.

Prices are up over last year's bid price of 8 1/2 cents for white and 9 1/2 cents for chocolate.

WMU hosts six from here

Six students from Northville and one from Novi are among freshmen at Western Michigan University who have completed the second half of summer orientation at Kalamazoo.

The local residents who will be freshmen this fall are: Michelle D'Avrello, Jodie Albers, Donald Funk, Kim Kesler, Mark Davison and Scott Knapp, all of Northville, and Janet Cook of Novi.

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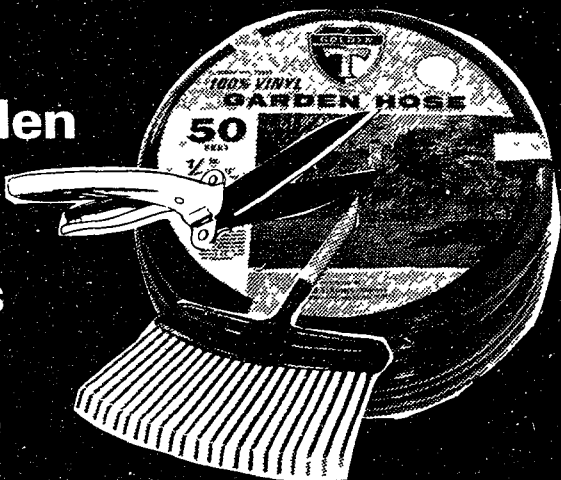
Final Sidewalk Sale of the Year

All Summer Merchandise

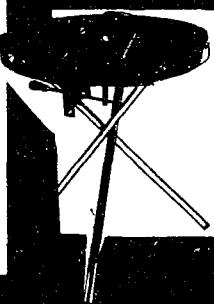
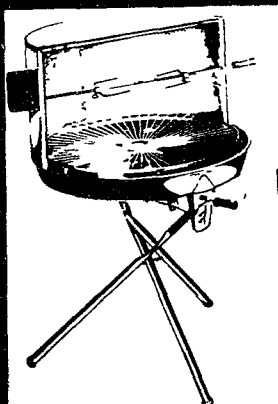
1/2 Price or Less

—EVERYTHING MUST GO—

All
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Products
& Tools
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All
Barbeque Grills
1/2 Price
While 20 Last



ALL SUMMER
WEARABLES

Left
In
Stock

1/2 Price



TREMENDOUS SELECTION
OF
OTHER WEARABLES

Reduced

25% to 50%

GREAT BARGAINS FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

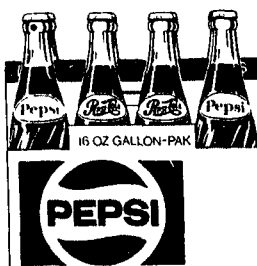
BREEZE
BOX
2-SPEED

FAN

\$9.88

While 35 Last

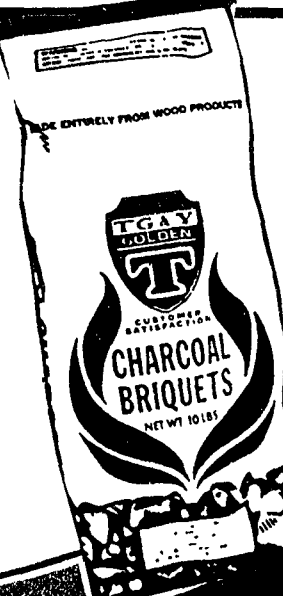
8 Pack
16 Oz. N. R.
Bottles
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ISE program spurs enthusiasm

Continued from Page 1-D

number of the children will be housed locally. They are some 80 blind children, presently on campus at the Plymouth Center, who will soon be moving to classrooms in the Northville Annex school building on Main Street.

Most of the others will be housed in classrooms in Dearborn Heights and Livonia where Northville has leased buildings for this purpose.

Use of Cooke for the special education program was terminated because Northville resumes using the school for its own regular middle school students this fall. Economics had forced closure of the school for regular students, who last year attended Meads Mill Middle School.

With a staff of nearly 260 persons—including teachers, aides, janitors, bus drivers, specialists, etc.—ISEP now is using, in addition to the Annex, two schools in Dearborn Heights and one in Livonia.

Part of the program also is located on the campus of the Plymouth Center. Here, under the supervision of Mark Miko, are 270 ISEP children.

Ray Telman is supervisor of

the program at Brainerd School in Dearborn Heights where some 200 youngsters from the two Northville Township centers are receiving classroom training.

Mrs. Viola Dougherty, just recently hired, is the supervisor of the program at Parkway School, also in Dearborn Heights. Here 150 children are involved.

A supervisor has not yet been named for the program at Taft School in Livonia, but two candidates for the post were being considered late last week. Some 100 children attend Taft.

Northville's special education program for children living in Northville homes is separate from the ISEP program. Most of these who receive special education assistance will be attending Northville schools, with a few needing more specialized attention being bused to schools in other districts.

Superintendent Spear is hopeful that one day soon the district's own children needing special education will be able to receive it through the ISEP program.

Noting that the distance consumed in bus travel time from Northville to Dearborn Heights is less than desirable, Rezmierski is hopeful that classrooms closer to Northville can be found next year.

Students of Northville public schools will attend classes for 181 days during the 1976-77 school year.

That's an increase of a day over the traditional 180-day schedule in effect here in years past.

The 181-day schedule was approved by the board of education last week, with basic concurrence of the Northville Education Association which had not yet settled its new contract for teachers.

Although the calendar includes two full days for Parent-Teacher conferences, the exact dates have not yet been agreed upon by teachers and administration. Here are the schedules:

Traditional
September 7 — General

staff orientation.
September 8 — First day of classes.

November 25-26 — Schools closed for Thanksgiving.

December 22 — Christmas vacation begins at the close of this day.

January 3 — Classes resume following Christmas vacation.

January 27 — Last day of first semester classes.

January 28 — Teacher work day.

January 31 — First day of the second semester classes.

April 7 — Spring vacation begins at the end of this day.

April 18 — Classes resume following spring vacation.

May 30 — Memorial Day recess.

June 14 — Last day of school.

June 15-16 — Teacher work days.

Year-Round
August 9 — General staff orientation.

August 10 — First day of classes.

September 6 — Recess for Labor Day.

October 15 — First vacation for ESY students begins at the end of this day.

November 8 — Classes resume for the second ESY quarter.

November 25-26 — Schools

closed for Thanksgiving.

December 22 — Christmas vacation begins at the close of this day.

January 3 — Classes resume following Christmas vacation.

January 21 — Second vacation for ESY students begins at the end of this day.

January 24 — Teacher work day.

February 7 — Classes resume for the third ESY

quarter.

April 7 — Third vacation for ESY students begins at the end of this day.

April 27 — Classes resume for the fourth ESY quarter.

May 30 — Memorial Day recess.

June 29 — Last day of school.

June 30-July 1 — Teacher work days.

Here are the time schedules for the 1976-77 school year in Northville:

High School — Teachers report to school at 7:45 a.m., students start at 7:55 a.m., the school day ends at 2:50 p.m. for students, and the day ends for teachers at 3:15 p.m.

Cook Middle School —

Teachers report to school at 7:45 a.m., students start at 8 a.m., the school day ends at 2:35 p.m., and it ends for teachers at 3:15 p.m.

Meads Mill Middle School — Teachers report to school at 7:50 a.m., students start at 7:50 a.m., the school day ends at 2:25 p.m. for students, and it ends at 3:05 p.m. for teachers.

All Elementary Schools — Teachers report to school at 8:15 a.m., students start at 8 a.m., the school day ends at 3:30 p.m. for students, and it ends at 3:45 p.m. for teachers.

Morning kindergarten — Starts at 9 a.m. and closes at 11:35 a.m.

Afternoon kindergarten — Starts at 12:55 p.m. and closes at 3:30 p.m.

Director named for Special Ed

A 33-year-old doctoral candidate, who recently returned from a research scholarship program in Poland, has been named director of Northville's special education program for institutionalized children (ISEP).

He is Leonard Rezmierski, 33, of Ann Arbor.

Rezmierski was appointed last week by the Northville Board of Education along with an ISEP supervisor, Mrs. Viola Dougherty.

Rezmierski becomes the first official director of the program—largest in Michigan—that was launched in Northville last February.

Last year a representative of the Wayne County Intermediate District held the director's post on an interim basis.

He was one of several candidates interviewed for the job by Northville school officials and representatives of the Wayne County Intermediate District, which sponsors the program.

He received his bachelor of science degree with a major in special education from Western Michigan University, and he was awarded his master's degree with major emphasis in emotionally disturbed children from the University of Michigan. He will receive his doctorate in a unique study area of special education-anthropology in

December from U-M.

Under a program co-sponsored by the United States and Communist countries, Rezmierski spent three months in a research program at Warsaw, Poland where his emphasis in special education concerned juvenile delinquency. He studied under several internationally acclaimed special education specialists.

He has had six years of teaching experience, two at college level, and 4½ years experience in administration.

Married, his wife is Dr. Virginia Rezmierski (PhD.), director of special education for Washtenaw County. Her expertise is non-verbal communication between teacher and student.

The couple has two children—a son, Ryan, 5, and an eight-month-old daughter, Sarah.

Continued on Page 3-D

YES!

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thru
September 9
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COLLEGE
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At Kinder Care we provide your child more than a sitting service. We give him the opportunity to learn about himself and the world he lives in. Kinder Care is the nation's foremost pre-school learning centers. Services include:

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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, AUG. 23 THRU SUNDAY, AUG. 29, 1976. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

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FRESH CHICKEN WINGS
LB. **29¢**

Combination Pack CHICKEN
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FAMILY PACK MIXED PORK CHOPS
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Hot Dog or Hamburg Buns
12 CT PKG
39¢

Coca-Cola 8-PACK
16 FL. OZ.
Save 81¢
\$1.18

MIRACLE WHIP
32 FL. OZ. JAR
77¢

COUNTRY FRESH Low Fat MILK
1 GALLON JUG
95¢

Hills Bros COFFEE
32 OZ. WT. (2 LB.)
Save 22¢
\$3.27

BREAST O' CHICKEN TUNA
6 1/2 OZ. WT.
48¢

BANQUET FROZEN Pot Pies
CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY
8 OZ. WT.
19¢

TIDE Detergent
(10¢ OFF LABEL)
49 OZ. WT. BOX
Save 40¢
99¢

Macaroni & Cheddar
GOLDEN GRAIN DINNER
7 1/2 OZ. WT. PKG.
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GILLETTE FOAMY Shave Cream
11 OZ. WT.
79¢

Soft Margarine
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Save 22¢
25¢

BARTLETT PEARS
POUND...
28¢

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- Complete pre-school educational program
- After-school program for children up to 12 years of age and Transportation

Kinder Care

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(at Highland Lakes)
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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Mr. and Mrs. George Clot of Wainwright have returned from a three week vacation to Jamesport, Missouri for a family reunion. They also went to Evergreen, Colorado near Denver and visited Sally and O.J. Sova, former residents of Novi who say hello to their many friends in Novi. While visiting the Sovas, they went to see the U.S. Government Mint in Denver, attended the 4-H Fair and saw all the Sova youngsters win prizes. They also panned for gold and did a lot of sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klasener of Cincinnati were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Klasener of Beck Road recently. While here, four August birthdays were celebrated. They included Mrs. Alma Klasener, Mark, Bill and John, Sr. and everyone were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Klasener and their three children for dinner at Mitch's at Cass Lake.

Mrs. Caroline Kirkwood was guest of honor at the Novi United Methodist Church recently when the ladies of the church had a "goodbye" luncheon as she is moving to Tipisco Lake in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. David Carroll of Stoney Creek, Canada visited Mrs. Carroll's family, the Harold Ortwin's of Novi Heights. While here, they attended the wedding of their cousin, Joyce Ortwin, in Farmington last weekend.

Mrs. Hadley Bachert of Fonda Street attended the 48th Annual Bachert Family reunion held at Powers Park near Proud Lake.

NOVI WELCOME WAGON

The next coffee will be August 26 at 7:30 p.m. If you

15 receive WS degrees

Eight Northville residents and seven Novi residents are among the students at Wayne State University who recently were awarded degrees.

Those from Northville are: Kip J. Anderson, 37778 Rhonswood, BS degree; Dennis H. Doran, 10470 West Six Mile Road, BS; Ellen H. Gribbell, 209 Hill Street, BS; Josefa C. Inocentes, 41001 West Seven Mile Road, MSW; Donald Kossak, 4417 Cottisford Road, BS; Marianne E. Reeves, 543 Reed, MA; Eric A. Shortt, 18139 Jamestown Circle, MS; and Edmund Valoukaitis, 19544 Mann Court, MBA.

From Novi: Timothy E. Angelos, 40905 Holly Dale, BS; Allan S. Edford, 24744 Old Orchard Road, MS; Ronald Lindensmith, 23624 Chipmunk Trail, BS; Karen A. Marold, 39517 Village Wood Road, MS; Peter L. Ostrowski, 39817 Village Wood Road, BS; Roger E. Schamanek, 25738 Beck Road, MBA; and Cathy M. Weiland, 23240 LeBost, BS.

Name director

Continued from Page 2-D

In appointing Rezmierski, the board fixed his salary at \$26,044.

ISEP Supervisor Mrs. Dougherty, a resident of Inkster, has a bachelor of arts degree from Fort Valley State College and a master's degree from Wayne State University, with a major in special education.

Mrs. Dougherty, who will supervise the special education program at Parkway School in Dearborn Heights, has nine years of teaching experience and nine years of supervisory experience.

Her salary was fixed at \$22,661.

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have a new neighbor, please extend an invitation. If planning to attend, call Sue 349-8116 or Fran 349-9013. New residents are urged to come as this is a great way to meet new people. The gardening club will start having meetings in September. If interested call 477-7977. Daytime pinocle will start September 28, call Joyce. Kitchen Witchery will begin September 9. Call Joan 478-0627. The next Board meeting will be at Novi 26 Clubhouse on August 30 at 7:30 p.m., with the next regular meeting scheduled for September 16 at the new Novi Elementary School on Taft Road.

NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS

Novi Senior Citizens had an opportunity to see a ball game in Detroit under the sponsorship of the Novi Jaycees. Randy Mayer is to be congratulated for a job well done. The next trip will be to Kawkawlin, Michigan on Tuesday, August 30. If you haven't heard from Mrs. Helen Trahan, please contact her.

The first meeting of the fall program will be at the Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 10 Mile at noon on September 8. Everyone is asked to bring table service for themselves and any guests they may bring. Cards will follow the luncheon with table prizes. Plans are being formulated to start a craft class with Mrs. Albina Kraft as soon as plans can be formulated with the church.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

The next meeting will be Thursday, August 26 at 6:30 p.m. at Michigan National Bank-West Oakland on 10 Mile at Novi Road. Reservations must be called in to Irene Rice at 349-7200 and cost will be \$4 per person. Special speaker will be Mrs. Audrey Perry of the E.R.A. New members are welcome. If you are gainfully employed, you are eligible.

NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE

At the recent board meetings, several programs were discussed and will be implemented into the fall work as soon as volunteers contact chairperson Clara Porter. Some of the ongoing programs include Parent Education, One to One, Fund Raising, Case Study, Public Relations, Summer Camp, Research and Program Development. If you are interested in helping curb juvenile delinquency within the City of Novi by working on a committee, contact her before the next regular meeting on September 21.

NOVI ROTARY CLUB

At recent meetings, under the leadership of Karl Zeigler, several projects are continuing. The work at the old cemetery is being done through a series of work days by several members. However, anyone in the community wishing to work on it, including Senior Citizens, may contact Mr. Harbin for information. The Rotary contributed \$100 to the Clinton Valley Council of the Boy Scouts. Dick Bingham presented a very informative

WELCOME OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

at
Northville High School
Auditorium

SUNDAY MORNING

Full Gospel
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Praise & Worship

SUNDAY EVENING

Charismatic
7 pm—Praise & Worship

THURSDAY EVENING

Holy Spirit Led
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Preaches God's good
news that you may
prosper and be in
health, even as your
soul prospers.

3 John 1:2

movie entitled "Uncle Sam; The Man and the Legend".

NORTH NOVI CIVIC ASSOCIATION

The date has been set for the annual picnic and will be on September 12 at Lakeshore Park. Everyone is encouraged to come and see the new equipment. The ball diamond should be ready for use. Bring a passing dish. The Association will supply hot dogs and baby ribs. There was an announcement at the meeting of the need for three people on the Parks and Recreation. Anyone interested can contact Gerry Stipp, city clerk.

NOVI JAYCEE AUXILIARY

Welcome to all members back from vacation. The auxiliary is plunging headlong in several projects including an Art Auction, Bake Sale, Invalid Index, and Haunted House. On Tuesday, at the Board meeting, members were hosted to a salad buffet dinner and swim party before and after meeting. Bonnie Hayosh, Pam Balagna and Jaycee President John Balagna have returned from the summer board meeting of the Michigan Jaycees and Auxiliary last weekend in Muskegon. Four Auxiliary

members met with about 25 women from the New Hudson area who are interested in forming another chapter in New Hudson.

NOVI COMMUNITY BAND

Only a few more weeks remain in the summer band. A lot of enjoyment has developed during this period of time. Members are looking forward to the fall when concert material will begin again. There is still room for band members from ninth grade (with audition) up to Senior Citizens. They meet every Monday evening at 7:15 p.m. at the Novi Senior High School Band room. If you are interested and have questions, call Debbie Hofsteen at 349-8088.

NOVI DISPATCHERS AND CLERKS

The meeting was held at the home of Edie Schemmmed in Beachwalk Apartments and plans were made to join with some of the police officers' wives in a huge garage sale with proceeds to go towards C.P.R. equipment, as well as projects of the NDCA. Debbie Bauer resigned as president as she is going into another line of work and Fran Kohl was elected to fill out Debbie's term of office.



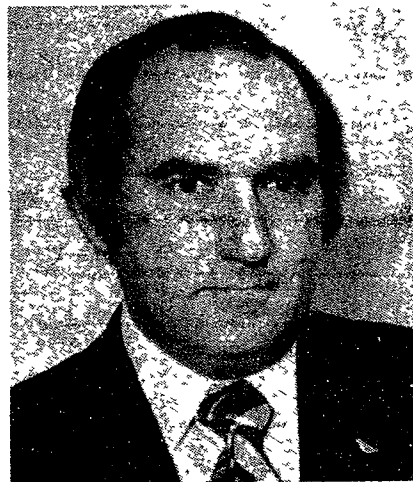
Drilling away

Novi High School's Drill Team has already started practice as it prepares for its second year of existence. The drill team will provide entertainment at the half time of basketball games and football games, as well as pep rallies. Shown are (from left) Diane Bosco,

Tracy Sabkow, co-captain Connie Thompsen, Captain Denise Paquette, Assistant Captain Debbie Pretty, Judy Kroetsch, and Jackie Kovar. Missing from the picture are co-captain Sherrie Robins and four other members.

Three Million Thanks . . .

To Our Neighbors and Friends in the Novi-Northville Area



Frank Hibbard



Otto H. Natzel



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August 23, 1976

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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.

Prices Effective Wednesday, August 25 Thru Saturday, August 28, 1976. We Reserved The Right To Limit Quantities. Items Offered For Sale Not Available To Other Retail Dealers Or Wholesalers.

SAVE
With These Coupons

41 Spray Cleaner FORMULA 409 22-oz. Btl. 90¢ With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Saturday, August 28, 1976 A&P SAVE 5¢	40 Instant LIPTON TEA 3-oz. Jar \$1.49 With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Saturday, August 28, 1976 A&P SAVE 10¢
43 Eight O'Clock INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. Jar \$2.29 With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Saturday, August 28, 1976 A&P SAVE 30¢	V56 All Grinds Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE 40857 2-lb. Can \$3.69 With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Saturday, August 28, 1976 A&P SAVE 20¢
45 Pop Drops Or Flavor Rolls 7-oz. 7 1/4-oz. Midges Or 6 1/4-oz. Pkg. TOOTSIE POPS Your Choice 44¢ With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Saturday, August 28, 1976 A&P SAVE 15¢	42 Betty Crocker BROWNIE MIX 22.5-oz. Box 78¢ With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Saturday, August 28, 1976 A&P SAVE 10¢
47 Pure Vegetable PAM SPRAY 9-oz. Can 84¢ With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Saturday, August 28, 1976 A&P SAVE 15¢	49 Reg. Or Elec. Perk MAX PAX 12-oz. Can \$1.89 With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Saturday, August 28, 1976 A&P SAVE 30¢
55 Reg. Panty Hose Only NO NONSENSE Pr. 79¢ With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Saturday, August 28, 1976 A&P SAVE 20¢	53 Reg., Normal Or Dry Shampoo FLEX BALSAM 16-oz. Btl. \$1.59 With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Saturday, August 28, 1976 A&P SAVE
52 Cold Capsules Contact 10 Ct. Pkg. 99¢ With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Saturday, August 28, 1976 A&P SAVE	44 Welch's Grape Soda PEPSI COLA 8 12-oz. Cans \$1.49 With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Saturday, August 28, 1976 A&P SAVE
54 Denture Cleaners Bonus Pack POLIDENT TABLETS 48-ct. (8 Free) Pkg. 99¢ With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Saturday, August 28, 1976 A&P SAVE	6 Ginger Ale VERNOR'S 12-oz. Btl. 79¢ Plus Deposit With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Saturday, August 28, 1976 A&P SAVE
59 Regular And Sugar Free SEVEN UP 16-oz. N.R. Btl. \$1.28 With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Saturday, August 28, 1976 A&P SAVE	

Ann Page
SALAD MUSTARD
2-lb. 2-oz. Jar
59¢

Ann Page
SALAD DRESSING
Qt. Jar
79¢

COME ON OVER TO A&P
ALL AROUND

From 1/4 Pork Loins

PORK CHOPS

\$1.08



lb.

9 to 11 Chops
Per Pkg.
Includes Center
Cut Chops

Center Rib Cut
PORK CHOPS
\$1.58
lb.

Center Loin Cut
PORK CHOPS
\$1.68

Fresh Whole
PORK LOIN
98¢
lb.

Fresh Meaty
Country Style
Ribs
98¢
lb.

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MORE
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A&P
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BUYS

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BUY!

Frozen Chicken,
Turkey, Beef, Or Tuna
BANQUET POT PIES
\$5.11
8-oz. Pkgs.

SUPER
BUY!

Glad Family Pack
TRASH BAGS
\$1.47
20-ct. Pkg.

FRESH DAIRY

Michigan Brand
Potato Salad 1 1/2-lb. Ctn. **79¢**
Ice Cream
HEATH BARS 6-ct. Pkg. **59¢**
A&P
CHIP DIP Pl. Ctn. **59¢**

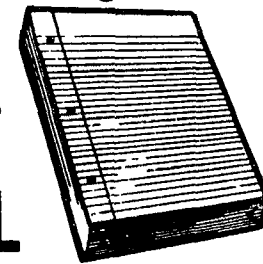
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NO NONSENSE
Pr. **79¢** With Coupon

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SPIRAL NOTEBOOK
67¢
60-ct. Each

For Back To School Or For Use
At Home You'll Find All You'll Need
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Saving Back To School Sale!



A&P
FILLER PAPER
53¢
200-ct. Pkg.

Blue Canvas
Clipmate Binder ea. **\$1.29**

LePage's
Cellophane Tape Roll **39¢**

All Purpose
Elmer's Glue-All 8-oz. Btl. **79¢**

AND COMPARE THE SAVINGS YOU GET EVERYDAY!

Wednesday, August 25, 1976—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—5-D



Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef Blade Cut

CHUCK ROAST

48¢
lb.

Super-Right Western Grain Fed
Beef Blade Cut

**BONELESS
CHUCK
ROAST**
lb. **98¢**

Chuck Roast Can't Be Beat For That Real Beef Flavor The Family Loves.
Lean Beef, Marbled To Give It That Extra Juicy-Tender, Beefy
Goodness. This Top Quality Chuck Is Your Best Budget Meat Buy, Just
As Protein Rich And Nutritious At The More Expensive Cuts.

Gunsberg Point Cut (Flat Cut lb. 98¢)

**Corned Beef
Brisket** lb. **78¢**

No Backs Attached Fresh

**Fryer
Legs** lb. **78¢**

No Backs, Partial Ribs Attached Fresh

**Fryer
Breasts** lb. **98¢**

A&P Sliced

**Large
Bologna** 1-lb. Pkg. **88¢**

Peschke

**Meat
Franks** 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Plum Rose Imported

**Boiled
Ham** 4-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Herrud Twin Pack

**Beer
Salami** 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

FISH FAVORITES

Frozen

**TURBOT
FILLETS**

lb. **88¢**

Frozen, Fillet Of

**RED
SNAPPER**

lb. **98¢**

SUPER BUY!

Jumbo Roll

**GALA
TOWELS**



1 Roll
Pkg.

47¢

Eight O'Clock

**INSTANT
COFFEE**

\$2.29



10-oz.
Jar

With Coupon

Rich's Frozen
Coffee Rich
Pl. Ctn. **29¢**

Weich's Grape Soda Or

**PEPSI
COLA**

8 \$1.49

12-oz.
Cans
With Coupon



Sultana

**STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES**

79¢

24-oz.
Jar

Regular Or Sugar Free

SEVEN-UP

8 \$1.28

16-oz.
N.R.
Btls.

With
Coupon

Help Fight Muscular
Dystrophy. Each Case Sold
Means 7¢ Contributed
To Muscular Dystrophy

Great For Pancakes & Waffles

Ann Page

SYRUP



Qt.
Btl.

79¢

Purina

CAT CHOW

\$1.64

4-lb.
Bag

Shopper
Stopper

Super Blades

5-ct.
Pkg. **89¢**

Injector Blades

7-ct. **89¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Normal, Dry, Or Oily

**FLEX BALSAM
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Cold Capsules (with coupon)

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Polident Tablets

With Coupon

\$1.59

16-oz.
Btl.

10 Ct.
Pkg.

99¢

48-ct.
(8 Free)
Pkg.

99¢

A&P

Mandarin Oranges 3 **\$1.11**

A&P Napkins 160-Ct. Pkg. **49¢**

Ann Page

SALAD OLIVES

\$1.89

24-oz.
Jar

Laundry Detergent

PUNCH

99¢

3-lb.
1-oz.
Box

A&P (10-lb. Bag \$1.19)

CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES

\$2.09

20-lb.
Bag

Sultana

PORK & BEANS

79¢

3-lb.
4-oz.
Can

FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH PRODUCE

A&P has a complete variety of fresh
produce for you. Take your pick of
the finest fruits and vegetables at
the peak of flavor and at the lowest
possible prices.

One More Reason to Shop A&P

Juicy Thompson

**SEEDLESS
GRAPES** lb. **47¢**



Fresh California

**BARTLETT
PEARS** 4 **\$1.16**

lbs.
for

Fresh Green
**PEPPERS OR
CUCUMBERS**

\$1.24

for

Fresh
**ACORN
SQUASH**

249¢

for

4 Inch Pot
**ASSORTED
FERNS**

\$1.99

Each

DEL MONTE

Cut Green Beans 8-oz. Can **24¢**

Early Garden Sweet Peas 1-lb. Can **38¢**

Zucchini 1-lb. Can **41¢**

Squash 1-lb. Can **37¢**

Del Monte Tomato Sauce 2-oz. Can **37¢**

Del Monte Lima Beans 8 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1.38**

Cut Green Beans 1-lb. Can **28¢**

French Style Green Beans 1-lb. Can **29¢**

Teacher switches mean new faces

Students attending Northville schools will be greeted by numerous new faces this year, resulting in most part by transfers of teachers because of grade restructuring.

Here's changes by schools:

Amerman — Catherine Dismore (TSY), K-1, transferred from Moraine; Marion Yockey (TSY), K-1, transferred from Winchester; Larry Krabell (ESY), 6, transferred from Meads Mill; and John Stutterheim (ESY), 6, transferred from Meads Mill.

Moraine — William Mills (TSY), 6, Robert Prom (TSY), 6, and Janet Rigney (TSY), 6, all transferred from Meads Mill.

Silver Springs — Pattie Pollock (ESY), K-2, new to Northville; Cathy Bloomfield (TSY), K-2, transferred from Winchester; Brigid Miller (ESY), K-1, transferred from Amerman; Phyllis Saunders (TSY), 3-4, transferred from Winchester; John Case (TSY), 5-6, Catherine Dicks (TSY), 5-6, and Stephen Sutherland (TSY), 5-6, all three new to Northville.

Winchester — Mary Najarian (TSY), 1-2, transferred from supportive staff; Carole Schaal (ESY), 1-2, transferred from Silver Springs; Donna Jennings (TSY), 2-3, transferred from supportive staff; Ronald Bird (ESY), 5-6, Wendy Kelly (ESY), 6, and Janice Shettler (ESY), 6, all three transferred from Meads Mill.

Meads Mill — Ronald Horwath, principal, transferred from the central staff; Bud Bourgeois (TSY) English, Douglas Dent (TSY) social studies, Margaret Dornes (TSY) typing, Helga Queguerre (TSY) German, Marie Hopkins (TSY) French, Thomas Johnson (TSY) social studies, Lynn Moshier (TSY) math, Darrel Schumacher (TSY) science, Robert Stover (TSY) English, Robert

Williams (ESY) band, Steven McDonald (ESY) shop, and Simeon Lefkothea (ESY) French, all transferred from the high school; and Mary Kiddle (ESY) math, and Mary Philip (ESY) science, both new to Northville.

Cooke — David Longridge, principal, transferred from Meads Mill; Carlee Stewner (TSY) science, Marilyn Collins (ESY) science, Joanne Cook (TSY) English, Mary Freydl (TSY) English, Cynthia Scherf (TSY) science, Robert Simpson (TSY) social studies, Alex Klukach (TSY) physical education, Steve McDonald (ESY) shop, Robert Williams (ESY) band, Elaine Prestel (TSY) French and German, Simeon Lefkothea (ESY), French and English, Ruth Hood (TSY) library, and Margaret Dornes (TSY) typing, all transferred from the high school;

Charles Hayes (TSY) science, Richard Cross (TSY) science, Linda Wainer (ESY) math, Virginia Taylor (TSY) math, David Pevovar (TSY) math, John Whalen (ESY) English, Dorothea Bach (TSY) English, Carol Pasco (ESY) social studies, Richard Norton (TSY) social studies, Cyril Nichols (TSY) social studies, Susan Shutes (TSY) physical education, Robert Heldt (TSY) shop, John Mason (TSY) band, Catherine Piette (TSY) reading, Dorothy Smith (TSY) art, Meroe Stanley (TSY) home economics, Gladys Cohen (TSY) counselor, and Frank James (TSY) counselor, all transferred from Meads Mill; Mary Philip (ESY) science, and Mary Kiddle (ESY) math, both new to Northville.

High School — Edward Gabrys (ESY) social studies, and Barbara Massoli (ESY), both transferred from Meads Mill, and James Conzelman (ESY) shop, and Mary Philip (ESY) physics, both new to Northville.

According to administrators, the positive millage vote last April has resulted in restoration of full art, music and physical education at the elementary school level.

The following teachers will be accompanied by two teachers yet to be added to the staff providing this instruction in the elementary schools:

Art — Vayle Hall and Sheriley Talmade, music — Jan Brachal, Ann Jarvi and Craig White, and physical education — Karen Turner and Mary Minor.

School to sell

6 Mile frontage

Northville School Board has authorized the sale of Six Mile Road school property frontage to the Wayne County Road Commission.

The county is seeking to purchase frontage along Six Mile Road to increase its road right-of-way in anticipation of future paving.

Although it was found that a sales stipulation that the school should not be charged for future road improvement would not be binding, Superintendent Raymond Spear reminded board members that under the law the school district may reject any assessment for such improvements.

YES!
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thru
September 9
SCHOOLCRAFT
COLLEGE
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In the United States the art of rug making is also an old one. But trust us to create factories to do the work. The first United States factory for weaving yarn carpeting was started in Philadelphia in 1791 by W. P. Sprague. This was soon followed by Peter and Ebenezer Stowell's factory in Worcester, Mass. in 1804. But it was Erastus B. Bigelow, in 1841, who first successfully hatched a steam engine to an ingrain loom. This raised its production to more than three times the old rate — and made carpeting possible for everyone.

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DO!



The Classifiler
Twin Pocket Portfolio **68¢**

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BANANA INK CRAYONS
PKG. OF 10 **99¢**

200 COUNT FILLER PAPER
38¢

SPIRAL THEME BOOK
38¢

SPIRAL STENO BOOK
38¢

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Kong Fooey
SCHOOL LUNCH KITS
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THERMOS
SCHOOL LUNCH KITS
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100-COUNT SANDWICH BAGS
34¢

22-Inch Portable GAS KETTLE GRILL
\$94.00

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CASE OF 12 QUARTS **\$249**
Case of 12 Pints... \$219

Dazey SEAL-A-MEAL
Only... **\$8.96**

Presto Burger
\$12.97
"More than just a hamburger maker"

Alaron CASSETTE RECORDER
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• Easy-to-operate
• Pop-up cassette
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AM-FM-TV PORTABLE RADIO
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Now you can enjoy the sound portion of your favorite TV channel plus all AM-FM stations

TEXAS INSTRUMENT 8-DIGIT CALCULATOR with Memory
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TI 1250

ban BASIC NON-AEROSOL DEODORANT 5 OZ.
\$1.59

Adorn SELF STYLING HAIR SPRAY 13 OZ. All Types
\$1.19

PRELL SHAMPOO 5 oz. Tube
\$1.39

CREST TOOTHPASTE 7 oz. Tube
89¢

SURE ROLL-ON DEODORANT 2.5 oz.
99¢

Triple Lanolin HAND & BODY LOTION 4 oz.
69¢

Windex GLASS CLEANER with Spray 12 oz.
49¢
Limit 2 Good thru August 29, 1976

IVORY SOAP 4-PACK PERSONAL SIZE
39¢
Limit 2-4 Pack Good thru August 29, 1976

BOUNTY TOWELS JUMBO ROLL
47¢
Limit 2 Good thru August 29, 1976

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES
\$3.79
Regular, King, Filter All Popular
100 MM SIZE... \$3.89
Limit 1 carton Good thru August 29, 1976

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'F' league team advances

'E' leaguers win state Inter-City tournament

Northville's 'E' League runner-up, Reds, proved that finishing second isn't bad as the teen-agers ripped Dearborn 9-8 to capture the four-day Inter-City Championship last week in Allen Park.

It was the first Northville junior league team in at least five years to win a state tournament.

The Reds, comprised of youngsters 15 years old and under, joined 12 other teams in the championship series that attracts second place finishers from across the state.

The Dodgers, who finished ahead of the Reds in regular season play, went to the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association championships last week. See story below.

The Reds got the finals against Dearborn by virtue of a draw, a 5-4 win over Roseville and a 4-1 victory over Allen Park.

Outstanding relief pitching, heavy hitting and an error combined to give the Reds the championship.

Trailing 5-4 in the fifth inning, the Reds called upon hurler Rick Borthwick to hold

the Dearborn squad at bay Friday evening.

Borthwick gave up three runs, but his teammates, bashing out 12 hits, came up with four runs to knot the score at eight in the last inning.

The Reds put runners on second and third with two out when Larry Dominique lifted a fly ball to right field.

The Dearborn outfielder dropped the ball, allowing Ron Angell to scamper home with the winning run.

Angell, Dominique, Mike Lauck and John Marzonia each had two safeties in the

championship game.

In the opening win a week ago Wednesday against Roseville, Lauck allowed four hits and struck out six as his team nipped Roseville, 5-4.

Andy Bechtel and Marzonia rapped out two hits in the win but the big blow was delivered by Dominique who drove in the winning runs with a double.

The Reds won the game thanks to a tense, dramatic double play.

Roseville loaded the bases with one out in the last inning with its clean-up batter due up.

The team's slugger hit a shot back to Lauck who fired home to catcher Bechtel to force one out. Bechtel then fired to first baseman Dominique to end the game.

Jeff Norton's blazing side-arm fastball was too much for Allen Park Friday afternoon as the Reds disposed of the host team, 4-1.

Allen Park actually outthrew the Northville squad, eight to five, but Norton scattered eight hits while Northville put theirs together in the second and third innings when they scored their four runs.

Good defense also highlighted the Reds' semi-final win, with another fine play ending the game.

With two out and the bases loaded in the last inning, an Allen Park hitter rifled a screamer to third baseman Lauck, who knocked the ball down, picked it up and then dove head first into third base just edging the runner for the game-ending forceout.

Don Ellis coached the Reds, who finished the season with a 16-7 record.

The Reds are comprised of the following players: Ron Angell, Greg Ayers, Andy Bechtel, Dave Biery, Rick Borthwick, Tim Cavanaugh, Larry Dominique, Tim Ellis, Dean Guard, Mike Lauck, John Marzonia, Brian Odum, Craig Raycraft, Kevin Travers and Phil Tweedy. Jeff Norton played for the Colts but was added to the Reds for the tournament.

Meanwhile, another Northville Junior League team is making waves in the MRPA championships.

The Dodgers, of the 13-years-old-and-under 'F' League, advanced to the semi-finals of MRPA action tomorrow, Thursday, with an exciting come-from-behind victory over the Waterford team Monday afternoon.

Trailing 11-9 in the last inning, the Northville nine rallied for three runs to win the game 12-11. The Dodgers are coached by Jim Robins.

Since Northville Parks and Recreation Department is playing host to the MRPA 'F' League championships the

Continued on Page 2-C

2nd place won by local cheerleaders

Northville's high school gridders are supposed to be pretty good this year, but keep your eye on those cheerleaders.

The eight-girl squad recently finished second last week at the Walden Woods cheerleading camp held in Brighton. The girls were competing against 25 other squads from across the country.

Co-captain Kate Fuertges finished fourth against 150 other girls in individual competition. The girls garnished 10 ribbons, including four for first place.

A pom-pom routine and compilation of a notebook featuring new cheers, skits and fund-raising ideas were singled out as exceptional.

The girls raised money themselves in order to attend the four-day camp.

Girls on the squad are: Co-captains Kate Fuertges and Lea Ann McElroy, Cher Bourne, Jane Faustyn, Esther Fountain, Beth Harrison and Kim Hill and Carolyn Owens.



Northville, S. Lyon draw

The ball was literally hopping off the bats Monday evening at Thomson Field as Northville and South Lyon split the first two games in a best-of-three game series. The winner advances to the MRPA slo-pitch state

championships in Vassar Labor Day weekend. The final game was played last night, Tuesday, at Thomson. (Results were not available). In the picture, Tex Trumbull grimaces as he swings at a pitch.

Complete, joint program still goal, recreation commissioners affirm

The city-township Recreation Commission is determined to maintain its year-round program — with joint city-township involvement — even if it means raising fees. That's the growing feeling among the seven-member commission as they grapple with the problems of limited financing.

Earlier this month township voters rejected a half mill to

help support the Recreation program.

"I think that's the direction of the commission members in general," concurred Jim Armstrong, vice chairman of the recreation group, which met last Thursday evening.

"I would prefer to go the joint city-township route because you have more participants and the kids

Continued on Page 3-C

The Northville Record
THE NOVI NEWS
E-1 SPORTS
Wednesday, August 25, 1976

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School doesn't start for Northville and Novi youngsters until after Labor Day, but there's at least 100 boys from the two high schools who are now getting an education in the school of hard knocks.

They'll be playing football this fall on varsity and junior varsity of the two local schools.

In addition, scores of area boys and girls are busy running, swinging golf clubs, shooting baskets, hitting tennis balls or swimming as they too prepare for an active fall sports whirl.

More and more boys are going out for football here," said Ed McLoud, Northville's assistant principal and newly-named athletic director.

In addition to more boys playing football, there's more youngsters participating in all sports here McLoud adds.

The former Michigan State gradder says, there's more participation by Northville kids in the "minor" sports, golf, tennis and swimming, while girls' sports continue to boom.

McLoud's counterpart at Novi High School, John Osborne, who also doubles as the Wildcats' football coach in the Southeastern Conference, sees the same trends.

"We figure that 200 of our 400 boys here are involved in a varsity sport and the others are involved in other extra-curricular activities or prefer studying."

Osborne sees the entire competitive sports picture as his school improving, although the perennial and now proverbial money squeeze is making it hard for him to add the extra sports he knows the Novi kids will support.

"Girls are definitely interested in sports," Osborne notes and, in addition to basketball, varsity and junior varsity basketball, track and volleyball that now exist for girls, he'd like to add golf and cross country.

Girls can now compete in those two sports on a co-ed basis, but none have done so yet, Osborne says.

"I'd like to start a gymnastics program, but equipment's expensive and we have a small gym."

Osborne hasn't overlooked the boys, either.

"We could use a freshman baseball team. Forty-seven kids came out for baseball last spring and 20 were freshmen. They couldn't all play," means the man who has been the Novi A.D. for most of his 15 years at the small Class B school.

The only personnel change this fall at Novi is the promotion of freshman basketball coach Bill Ayotte to assistant junior varsity coach.

Intramurals at Novi are virtually nonexistent, and that's the case too at Northville.

But McLoud, who replaces cage coach Walt Kopeke as the new A.D., has solid proof that sports are on the rise at the school.

"In 1971, we had 40 boys competing in football in four grades. This year, we have 70 boys out in three grades."

The best barometer of sports participation is in girls' sports and the so-called minor sports, so-called because they

don't reap the benefits financially at the college and professional level that football and basketball do.

Northville continues to do well in these sports for boys — golf, tennis and swimming.

The Mustangs have dominated the Suburban Six League on the links, are defending league champions and a perennial power in swimming. The tennis team had captured the title twice in the past three years, and lost only one senior from last spring's conference net champ.

Although a medium-size class A school, Northville finished second last year in the conference for the all sports trophy, and captured the coveted prize two seasons ago.

And McLoud sees an excellent year for the school's male athletes.

The way demand is rising for girls' sports, Northville's young ladies may one day duplicate the feats of the boys.

"We feel a heavy demand

for girls' sports in the high school," acknowledges McLoud.

He says the school system is in the process of setting up girls sports programs in the junior high schools.

"But first we'll start with intramural programs so we can get a feel of just how great the demand is."

Meanwhile, in addition to the change that saw McLoud take on administrative chores, other personnel changes have or are taking place in the athletic department.

The school is still interviewing coaches for the girls' swimming and basketball teams. The girl tankers currently are working out under former Northville swim star Art Greenlee.

Mary Minor will coach girls' softball only this spring. Ron Meteyer has been given the chance to fill Ben Lauber's shoes as swimming coach, while John Edwards is the new golf coach, replacing Al Jones.

Family-plan tickets for persons attending Northville athletic events this year will be sold by the Northville Boosters Club.

The ticket plan, similar to the one in effect in Novi, provides for family tickets — good for all members of the family — at a total cost of \$28.50.

Tickets also will be sold to individuals, also covering athletic events, at a cost of \$17.50.

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Ed McLoud, above, and John Osborne



Action wins Novi playoff; moves into state tourney

Action won the right to represent Novi in the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association state tournament by breezing through the Novi Men's Softball League play-offs last week.

The league champ squared off against Ben Powell Trucking of Independence Township near Clarkston in a best-of-three game series last night, Tuesday.

The first two games were played at Independence Township. If a third game is necessary it will be played tonight, Wednesday, in Novi at 6:15 p.m.

Action, which lost only once this season — to Fisher's Sporting Goods — in 24 league starts, avenged that defeat by nipping their nemesis, 3-2 and then ripping them, 14-4, in the final two games a week ago Wednesday that decided the MRPA representative.

The final games were double elimination, as opposed to the single game elimination Monday and Tuesday.

In the first game Tom Celeni, who captured the regular season Novi home run hitting crown, blasted a drive over the fence in the bottom half of the seventh inning to win the game for action, 3-2.

Action had jumped out to an early 2-0 lead with single runs in the second and third innings, including a home run by Jeff Baker. But Fisher's countered with solo runs of their own in the fourth and fifth innings to knot the score at two before Celeni's heroics.

Fisher's which socked 99 home runs this year, managed only four hits in the first game.

In the second game for the championship, Fisher's jumped off to a 2-1 lead in the first inning on a run-scoring double by Tim Fisher and a sacrifice by Walt Miller.

Action tied the score at two in the second inning and was never headed. Action's bats caught fire in the top of the fourth inning as the powerhouse pushed across five runs, thanks in part to four-baggers by Ron Thomson and Jeff Baker, the latter ended the game with three hits and four RBIs.

Action added six more runs in the sixth and one in the seventh for their 14 runs.

Terry Trumbull socked a two-run home run for Fisher's in the sixth to end their scoring.

The two play-off finalists, which finished one-two in the American League East, rolled to easy victories over four

other top teams from the Novi League in order to get to the finals.

After drawing a first round bye on Monday, Action pounded American League West titlist, M&B, 26-15 Tuesday, while Fisher's humiliated Willowbrook Merchants, 21-3 Monday night. Merchants was the run-away winner in the National League West division.

On Tuesday evening, Fisher's pummeled J. P. Realty, 23-1. J. P. Realty finished the regular season with a 21-3 record, the same as Fisher's, but won the National League East crown.

Portec, runner-up to J. P. Realty, was eliminated Monday evening by M&B, 12-11.

Action's Tom Celeni won the American League home run championship in the regular season with 20 round-trippers, while Dave Piotrowicz clubbed 13 for J. P. Realty to win the National League home run derby.

Dan Feiten won the American League batting championship with a mark of .757, while Joe Stephan of Willowbrook Merchants topped the National League circuit with a .766 average.

Continued on Page 3-C



Football's back

Andy McComas, John Buck, Randy Wroten and John Pisha (behind Buck) are eager to go as Novi High School begins preparation for this year's football season. Head coach John Osborne welcomed these four boys, all captains of this year's Wildcat squad, and 51 others to practice which

began Monday. Under state law, coaches are limited this week to teaching conditioning and fundamentals. But next week the kids don the helmets and shoulder pads and begin playing for keeps. Novi opens its season 8 p.m. Friday, September 17 against Northville at Northville.

Spagy's, Joe's Party Pantry victors

Spagy's of the American League and Joe's Party Pantry in the National League captured the play-off championships in their respective divisions last week in the Northville Men's Softball League.

Six runner-up teams in the American League and six in the National League squared off in the week-long tournament.

Spagy's beat C.D.S., 7-4, while Joe's whipped Little Caesars 14-6 for the titles. The two play-off winners will not meet.

American League champ Village Blues and National League titlist Rizzo-Belanger are playing in state tournaments.

Spagy's, which finished sixth in regular season play, advanced unscathed to the finals against third-place finisher C.D.S. by whipping Winner's Circle and Hamlet.

C.D.S. lost its first game to Hamlet but came back in the double elimination tourney to knock off Old Timers, Winner's Circle, Presbyterian and Hamlet prior to the meeting with Joe's.

In the championship game, Spagy's scored two runs in the fifth inning to up their lead to 6-3. They held on to win, 7-4.

Rick Marcicki led Spagy's 11-hit assault with a four-bagger.

Michael Pittman drove in three of C.D.S.'s runs with a two-run home run and single.

Tim Kammer added, a solo shot for the losers.

In the National League, Joe's went unbeaten with wins over St. Paul's Township Merchants and Eagles before the Championship collision with Little Caesars.

Joe's finished the regular season in second place while Little Caesars finished in the middle of the pack in sixth place.

After falling to Township Merchants, Little Caesars had to defeat St. Paul's, Casterline, Township Merchants and Eagles before the final game.

Little Caesars jumped off to a 4-3 lead in the first inning of the championship and a 5-4 lead after two frames.

Joe's put the game away in the fifth inning in a nine-run outburst that saw all men come to the plate.

Brian Hale blasted a two-run home run and Little Caesars contributed to their own downfall by making four errors in the inning.

Both teams added a meaningless run in the sixth inning to account for the final scoring.



Spagy's Bill McDonald is out at home

Jr. leaguers do well in state play

Continued from Page 1-C

Dodgers will play their semi-final game 2:30 p.m. tomorrow against the Allen Park team at Thomson field.

The winner of that game advances to the finals — roughly half an hour after their game — to play the

winner of the East Detroit-Allen Park game.

The championship game also will be played at Thomson Field.

Three Northville boys ended five years of playing

baseball together on a sad note last week as the 'E' league champion Dodgers fell in state district playoff competition.

Dave Austin, Dan Brewer and Roland Tarrow have played junior league baseball on the same team since age 11. They highlighted their years together this summer with a league championship.

On the way to the crown,

Austin pitched back-to-back no-hitters.

The Dodgers' championship qualified them for the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association (MRPA) tournament play which attracts league champions from across the state for youngsters 15 years old and under.

MRPA district play was held at Cass Benton Park. The Dodgers fell to Wayne,

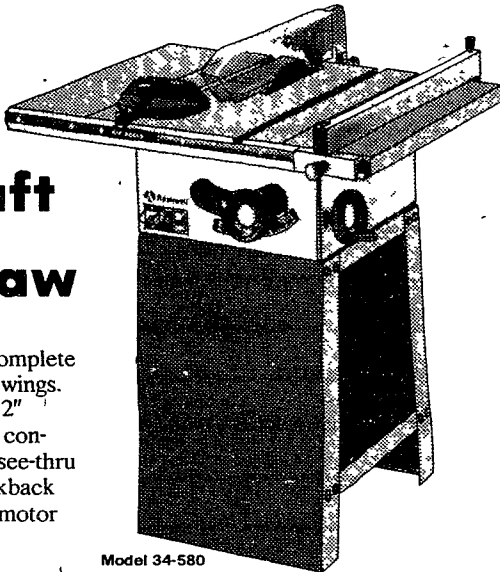
5-4 as defensive mistakes and the failure to get the key hit proved costly.

Dick Brewer coached the Dodgers to a 16-5 season.

Players on the Dodgers are: Dave Austin, Paul Baetz, Bill Blanchard, Bret Blanchard, Dan Brewer, Paul Cooper, Steve Cooper, Gordie Davis, Steve Dykstra, Chris Hoyle, Mark Lee, Bruce McLeod, Lon Russell and Roland Tarrow.

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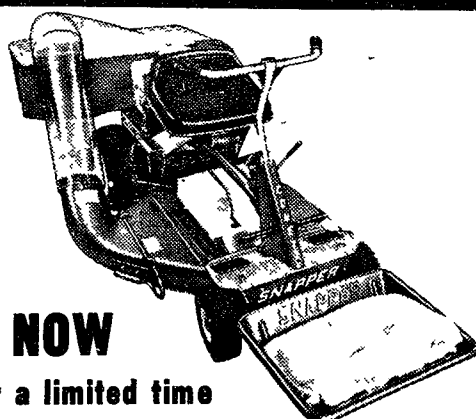
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Harding, Bo ready to go

Dave Harding is ready.

And so is Bo Schembechler.

Harding, a Northville Township native and son of Louis and Janet Harding of Beacon Tree, joined 116 teammates and a surprisingly mellowed coach Bo Schembechler last Saturday in the Michigan football stadium as the team began preparation for the 1976 football season.

Many college grid pundits are picking the young Wolverines to win the national championship this year.

"Hey, we're going to have a real good club," said Harding, "I can't wait to get going."

Harding actually has had to wait a year. Last year, the 6-foot four-inch, 223-pound tight end who prepped at Detroit Catholic Central, was running neck and neck with another player for first string in the fall practices.

Then lightning, in the form of injury, struck twice.

"I broke my thumb and missed the first game and then I tore up my knee before the second game," said Harding who displayed no ill effects of the injury Saturday.

Consequently, although now a junior academically, Harding sat out all of last year but still claims sophomore status athletically.

Harding has some tough competition, though.

While he sat mournfully on the sidelines last season, Schembechler went with two freshmen tight ends who were high school all-Americans.

Just to make things interesting, the Wolverines colorful and controversial coach recruited another high school all-American tight end this year.

Is Harding worried?

"I'm looking forward to having a real good year for myself and the club," he

smiled.

Harding's younger brother Doug is a junior at Northville High School and plays on the football team.

Harding, currently in the Literature, Science and Arts school at Michigan, plans to major in business.

At Catholic Central, he was an all-league running back and linebacker selection and played on the school's basketball and baseball teams.

Meanwhile, feisty Bo Schembechler has resigned himself to the fact that he has an outstanding team on his hands.

Showing no ill effects of a spring heart operation, Schembechler acknowledged he's got quite a good team.

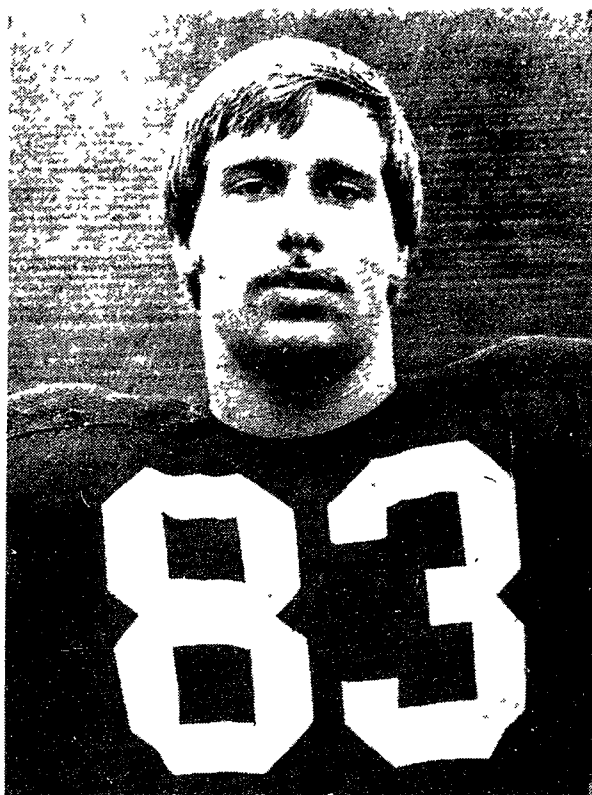
"The press has rated us highly and we accept that rating. We have fewer problems this year than last and we should get away with a faster start."

"We know we'll have a good team," Schembechler said all he needs are a couple of back-up tackles offensively and defensively and a middle guard. He didn't appear particularly worried about finding the needed manpower.

He even exchanged laughter with United Press International reporter Richard Shook, who was unceremoniously denied admission to a Schembechler press conference just prior to the Ohio State game last November.

A UPI freelance photographer earned Schembechler's legendary wrath by taking a picture of a closed practice without permission.

Just to let the reporters know that Bo is still Bo, he said, "I told the players I'm back to normal, I'm ready to go. I let them know that they've got a tiger by the tail."



Wolverines tight end Dave Harding

Slo-pitch results

Continued from Page 2-C

Action's Roy "Chopper" Coomer captured the RBI crown, knocking in 55 runners, the same number as the National League's Piotrowicz.

Womens' league ends in Northville

Cast-Your-Line won the Northville Women's Slo-pitch League championship last week and advances to the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association championships Labor Day weekend in Mt. Pleasant.

Second place K-Matic qualified for the Inter-City tournament being played this week in Dearborn.

Last week K-Matic qualified for the runner-up

tourney by nipping Vecellio Electric, 9-7.

The victors scored six runs in the second inning and then held off a furious rally by Vecellio. Vecellio outthit K-Matic 11 to 7.

FINAL STANDINGS

Cast Your Line	12	2
+K Matic	10	3
Northville Record	10	4
Dave's Trim Shop	6	8
+Paul Johnson Insurance	4	9
+Vecellio Electric	3	9
Earl Keim Stones	1	13
+Played one tie game		
+Played two tie games		

Co-ed slo-pitch

Realtron Corporation ripped out 23 hits on their way to an easy 23-8 win over K-G Electric in the Co-ed Slo-pitch League.

Realtron Corporation is now 4-8 in league play while K-G's record dipped to 3-8.

Tennis anyone? Rotarians ask as tournament begins

Four years ago, after Wes Henrikson quit smoking, his weight ballooned up to 245 pounds.

So the Northville Township resident took up tennis that summer with neighbors.

One day, one of his tennis partners, Don Van Ingen and Henrikson decided to put on a tennis tournament.

"Now, everybody I see says to me, hey, when's the tennis tournament," says the now slimmer 215-pound Henrikson.

The tennis tournament is this weekend. It's the fifth annual one sponsored by the Northville Rotary. The two-day event will start 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday and will be played at the high school and fish hatchery courts.

To enter (see below), a person must either work or live in Northville or Northville Township.

There are two differences in this year's tourney, compared to past years, and both differences are directly related to the tournament's success.

"We're playing doubles only this year, men's, women's and mixed because we have too many people entering. The tournament is more manageable this way," explains Henrikson, who adds that there will be a consolation round for players who lose their first match.

"In the past, people would pay \$5.00 (per person) to enter, lose the first match and that would be it. Now they pay \$4.00 (per person), and if they lose, they go into a consolation game," says Henrikson.

"That way they get to play twice."

Participants will be put into two groups. A and B players will be in Group I, while C and D players will be placed in Group II.

Winners will be determined from the losers bracket as well as from the winners bracket.

Each team must furnish a can of new balls with the winner getting the new can and loser the used can.

In the tournament's four years, the Rotary Club has made nearly \$1,200. It has put all that money back into improving the city's tennis facilities, Henrikson says.

At the high school courts,

we've added wind screens and replaced the gravel with grass. We've also purchased benches for the high school and fish hatchery courts."

The benches will be installed in time for the tournament. For more information, call Wes Henrikson, at 349-4650, or 349-4607, and Don Van Ingen at 349-2084, or 349-8358.

Doubles winners in 1975 were: Women, Class A — Donna Boshoven and Shirley Prueter; Class B — Carol Northrop and Karen Ross; and Class C — millie Edgeworth and Jan Gayner. Men, Class A — Dan Boland and Ian Wilson; Class B — Bob Marks and Bob McCallmont; and Class C — Don Williams and Lynn Bourne.

Doubles winners in 1974 were: Women Class A — Donna Boshoven and Dorothy Mortenson; Class B — Carol Schaal and Chris Madrack; Men, Class A — Grant Allen and Bob Boshoven; Class B — Wes Henrikson and John Edwards; Class C — Jim Belz and Chuck Fialon; Mixed, Class A — Jamie Boshoven and Grant Allen; Class B — Carol Northrop and Don Van

Ingen; and Class C — Mr. and Mrs. Phil Devereaux.

Doubles winners in 1973 were: Women — Diann Bradley and Sandy Craig. Men, Class A — Dan Boland and Ian Wilson; Class B — Don Van Ingen and Ron Horwath; Class C — Hugh Bradley and Neil Bradley.

Mixed — Dorothy Mortenson and Ian Wilson.

Doubles winners in 1972 were: women, Class A — Donna Boshoven and Barb Axtel; Class B — Marilyn Hopping and Joanie Hove. Men, Class A — Hal Axtel and Bob Boshoven; and Class B — Greg Boll and Rick Norton.

Entry information

Only two days remain before the deadline for entry in the annual Northville Rotary Tennis Tournament.

The deadline is noon Friday, August 27.

Persons who have not obtained an application may save some time simply by jotting down the following information on a piece of paper and either mailing it immediately or delivering it in person.

Here's the information Rotarians need to enter interested persons:

Name, telephone number, name of partner, and telephone number of partner.

Applicants also must indicate the classifications in which they will compete: A, B, C, or D (played less than a year). Indicate also the kind of event to be entered — men's doubles, women's doubles or mixed doubles.

Entry fee is \$4 per person or \$20 per family.

Mail this information and entry fee immediately to Northville Rotary Tennis Tournament, P.O. Box 127, Northville, Michigan 48167, or deliver it to 311 East Main Street by noon Friday.

Persons wishing additional information any call either 349-4650 or 349-4607.

Sports shorts

All ninth grade Northville boys, interested in playing junior high school football should report to their respective middle schools 3 p.m. Wednesday, September 1.

Boys should bring proof of a physical examination performed by their physician. Physical examination cards are available in the middle school and high school offices. For more information, call Ed McLeod at 349-3400, extension 245.

openings left in its mini golf class for beginners through intermediates.

The four-week class starts Wednesday, September 1.

YMCA's fall classes will start the week of September 27.

Programs will include women's slim and trim, men's gym night, racketball, preschooler's, mini picture framing, football skills, sand painting and yoga.

Other courses are contact with nature, golf, baton,

beginning hand-writing analysis, singing club, braille, guitar, home finances, multiple crafts, principles of art and design, and ice skating.

For more information, call the 'Y' at 453-2904.

Peachy Havens

The Haven varieties of peaches, developed at the Michigan State University Horticultural Research Station at South Haven, now account for 20 percent of the peach crop in the United States.

Recreation commissioners back complete city-township program

Continued from Page 1-C

know each other," said Martin Rinehart, chairman of the commission.

Armstrong, too, wants to continue the recreation department jointly.

"But," cautioned Armstrong, "I don't know how high you can raise fees before you start losing people."

"If it costs someone \$30 to join an activity it just may be too expensive for a person to join."

"But you start cutting programs little by little and suddenly everything disappears," countered commission member Marcie Colling.

Armstrong, like Charles Froberger, Northville's Parks and Recreation director, who oversees the joint city-township program, said it all depends on the attitude and financial capabilities of the township board of trustees.

"Obviously, we're concerned," admitted Froberger.

"If we get only \$18,000 from the trustees then we're in trouble."

"Last year we got \$38,000 from the board which was lower than we needed. It's a question of how much they can support us."

Dr. John Swienkowski, an incumbent on the township board who won the right to run for re-election this fall in the August 3 primary, has said in the past that there will be a recreation program.

But the orthopedic surgeon questioned whether township residents want all of the programs offered.

"Parents in the township may think that their children already have enough organized things to do."

Froberger said the board itself is growing in cohesiveness in the face of the financial problems.

"They're not gloomy and they're basing their plans on the assumption that the recreation program will survive."

The current recreation department budget runs through March 31, 1977 so the commission has some time, but not a lot, to jawbone with township board members and to find alternatives among themselves to insure there's a viable recreation program next year.

One of those alternatives revolves around some individuals in the township who are inquiring about a petition drive to get the recreation millage back on the November ballot.

"This is the action of a

group of individuals and not an official board action," said Armstrong, who admitted to being interested in the idea.

Meanwhile, at last Thursday's meeting, the Northville Knights of Columbus presented a check

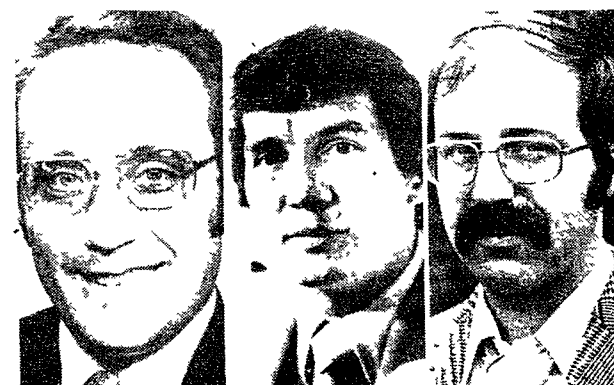
worth \$455 to the commission to continue to develop athletic programs for handicapped youngsters.

The organization made a \$500 donation to the Northville Kiwanis Club nine days ago, also to aid handicapped children.

Froberger—"Board's not gloomy."

Rinehart—"Prefer to go joint route."

Swienkowski—"Township residents may not want all programs."



RINEHART

SWIENCKOWSKI

FROBERGER

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HAGEN GOLF CLUBS
Model 305
Investment Cast Irons
3 Woods **\$174⁹⁵**
8 Irons

SPALDING PUTTERS
Reg. \$18.00 **\$9⁹⁵**

Golf standings

Armstrong-Zinn	104
Meininger-Welch	87
Kinnaird-Bakkila	86
Petrock-Grueder	86
Wolfe-Hlohinec	84
Lorenz-St. Lawrence	83
Kosteva-Humphries	81
Ogilvie-Lyon	76
Stutterheim-Vandenberg	75
Long-Cole	75
Huff-Deacon	73
Simone-Hines	71
B. Williams-Gibson	71
Roy-Ely	70
McGrath-Junod	59
Postiff-Bailey	52
R. Williams-Horton	48
Buoniconito-Mann	41

Low score - Bill Kinnaird - 38
Closest to the pin at number 14 - John Long.

All Northville High School girls interested in playing varsity and junior varsity basketball are invited to the first practice at the high school gym 3 p.m. Monday, August 30.

Girls should bring proof of physical examinations by their physicians. Physical examination cards are available in the high school office.

The Canton-Northville-Plymouth YMCA has several

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At the regular price
Get Identical
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from the BOOKSHELF

New books added to local library shelves this week include:

IN NORTHVILLE

ADULT FICTION

"The Stone Leopard," Colin Forbes; The Paris Police Prefect learns that a supposedly long-dead Resistance hero may try to seize power during the French President's trip to Moscow.

"Lenin in Zurich," Aleksandr Isaevich Solzhenitsyn; An excerpt from the author's projected multi-volume work on the Russian Revolution.

"The Devil and Mary Ann," Catherine Cookson; Sequel to: "The Lord and Mary Ann." Mary Ann leaves the Shaughnessy family to attend the convent school she promised to go to if her father became manager of the farm.

"High Stakes," Dick Francis; Steven Scott, successful toy maker and race horse owner, finds he is being cheated by his trainer and a bookmaker and decides to do something about it.

"The Fires of Glenlocky," returns to her ancestral

returns to her ancestral home in Scotland — heir to Glenlocky Castle and all its troubles.

"Light on Lucrezia," Jean Plaidy; The story of Lucrezia Borgia from her marriage to Alfonso of Besceglie to her death.

"The Sweetheart Deal," Robert J. Rosenblum; A Mafia chieftain, reluctant at first, is now willing to spill the beans to the government for a tremendous sum of money and total immunity from Mafia vengeance.

"The R Document," Irving Wallace; The Attorney General uncovers a plot to abolish the Bill of Rights.

"The Hostage Heart," Gerald Green; An operating room is taken over by terrorists who intend to hold for ransom the millionaire undergoing open-heart surgery.

"Love Stories," Martin Levin; Twenty-eight stories "all about two creatures who find one another uniquely magnetic."

"At Sunrise, the Rough Music," Richard Llewellyn; The story of Prem Naran, an untouchable who rises from messenger at Parliament to head of his own business empire.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"Candidates '76," Congressional Quarterly Service; Includes: presidential election outlook, candidate profiles, campaign strategies, and the new finance law.

"Cocaine, Its History, Uses and Effects," Richard Ashley.

"Pregnancy," Gordon Bourne; A comprehensive guide for all women awaiting childbirth.

JUVENILE FICTION

"This School is Driving me Crazy," Nat Hentoff; Twelve-year-old Sam, who has a magnetic attraction for trouble, finds it increasingly difficult to attend the school where his father is headmaster.

"Zia," Scott O'Dell; A young Indian girl, Zia, caught between the traditional world of her mother and the present world of the Mission, is helped by her aunt Karana whose story was told in the Island of the Blue Dolphins.

IN WIXOM

ADULT FICTION

"Legend in Green Velvet," Elizabeth Peters; Edinburgh and the Scottish highlands are the setting for a romance between an American girl and a young Scots laird.

JUVENILE FICTION

"A Valentine Fantasy," Carolyn Haywood; A tale of how Valentine's Day came into existence and of how the heart became its symbol.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION

"A Big Book of Horses," Edward L. Chase; Describes some well-known types of horses and gives information about equestrianism, horsemanship and training.

"The Sports Quiz Book," Mary Albert; Includes hard-to-find information about little-known events as well as anecdotes about famous players.



Insatiable appetite

Readin' their way through summer were five Northville youngsters who not only received a cup cake but an award as well from the summer reading program at the Northville Public Library. A party with refreshments and film program was held Friday in council chambers for all the youngsters who participated in the program. Many came in Bicentennial dress for the occasion. Certificates were given to all children who read ten or more books. These five children however, really topped the mark and chalked up between 30 and 40 books each during the session. From left to right are Lana Ferrick, Leighanne Spanan, Sharon Lee, Laura Chamberlain and Fred King.

Eye 'key communicators'

A "key communicator" program intended to provide better communication between Novi residents and school officials is going to be proposed shortly, by Novi Schools Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz.

"The purpose is to improve communications with the city and the school districts so there will be an open flow from the students to the

school district," explained Dr. Kratz.

Specifically, explained Dr. Kratz, the proposal is for the establishment of approximately 20 key communicators throughout the Novi School District.

"I would ask principals, secretaries and citizens for names of people who are respected opinion leaders who would be asked about things,"

said Dr. Kratz.

The key communicators, who would meet as a body three times a year to evaluate effectiveness of the program, would be a source of rumor control, passing on concerns of residents to the superintendent personally.

In addition, the superintendent would keep those persons advised on items which would lend themselves to becoming a rumor problem.

By NANCY DINGELDEY

It's that time of year again... when mom's may cheer and kids may grumble... when motorists must watch for the shiny yellow school buses with red flashing lights... when "lights out" comes early and alarm clocks ring earlier still.

And school starts another fall session. For many, it's been a full-filled summer. Even considering the slight hassles that always occur over a summer, this is one mom who will miss the noise and activity created by three energetic kids.

And isn't it nice to know some of our kids will be in expert hands during their bus rides to and from school. From a field of 30 Walled Lake school bus drivers, two Wixom drivers won top honors in a recent School Bus Rodeo.

Dave Goodwin of Twelve Mile Road who has been a bus driver with the district for six years took first place honors in the rodeo. Pat Spencer of Pontiac Trail copped the third place spot. Pat's been smiling behind that wheel for three years.

In order to win these laurels (and a trophy to boot) the

drivers competed in six different driving maneuvers. These maneuvers were meant to simulate conditions encountered during everyday driving.

Wheeling around the course, Dave and Pat did super good jobs of stopping the bus within three inches of a predetermined line, snaking their way through closely spaced markers, angle parking in a space a mere three inches wider than the bus and driving a straight line.

And one last test found the drivers and their buses driving through barriers that diminished in width from beginning to end.

Congratulations to "our" winners... not only for their driving ability but also for the ability to cope with those day-to-day situations that always occur to and from school. Needless to say, it's not an easy job!

The latter part of August also signals Wixom women over 25 to dust off their baseball mitts, get out and play catch with their kids and do a little jogging in readiness for what has become an annual series of softball games.

The nonsense (and I say that because I can't walk for weeks after a game) all started two years ago when a bunch of gals who sat through hours of baseball games watching their husbands play, decided they could do as well.

A quickie tournament was put together with gals from one subdivision battling those from another sub. The idea caught on and the games have been played towards the end of August ever since.

From Karen Boman, who seems to be the guiding force in getting things going each year, we hear that a team from each of the four subs in

the city are expected to play this year.

The first game of the season is scheduled for September 1 with the Hickory Nuts doing battle with the Nifty Ones in Northridge. Game time is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the City Hall diamond.

The games will continue until October (oh, please!) Contests are scheduled on Wednesday night, one at 6:30 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m. Two games will also be played on Sunday starting at 6 p.m. The second match-up begins at 7:30 p.m.

From the VFW comes word that Post Commander Arthur Cronin has again been hospitalized, suffering with phlebitis. He's at the V.A. Hospital in Allen Park in room B-3. I'm sure Art would enjoy hearing from his Wixom friends... who certainly all wish him a speedy recovery.

Betty and Dick Shaffer along with friend Eleanor Fairchild are back in Wixom after a 10-day trip to Dick's home state of Maryland.

Teens raise money for MD

Fifteen Novi teen-aged girls hoped to equal last year's feat of raising \$200 for muscular dystrophy at their fair last Saturday.

The girls started the fair three years ago to raise money to find a cure for the crippling and fatal childhood disease.

The fair was held at 11 Mile Road and Beck Road in Novi.

The girls had all of games, including wheel of fortune and baseball throwing, pony rides and refreshments. There was also a raffle of a portable radio, record album, stuffed animal and needlework.

Proceeds from the five-hour fair went to the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy campaign.

Sundaes Friday at local library

It's sundae time at the Wixom Public Library with kids taking a turn at the ice cream maker in a "make your own" ice cream party.

Under the sponsorship of the Wixom Library, the party will be held Friday, August 27 at the city annex building. The freezer cranks will begin turning at 1 p.m.

A variety of toppings will be available to complete the sundaes. Reservations for the party are required and may be made by calling the library at 624-2512.

Wixom library has story hour

Tuesday mornings have been chosen for the next session of the pre-school story hour offered by the Northville Public Library. The fall program for youngsters three to five years old will run from September 21 through October 26.

Two sessions of this popular free activity will be offered. Parents may register their children in either the 9:30 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. program. Registration will begin Wednesday, September 1 at the library either in person or by calling 349-3020.

Library times

Fall library hours will go into effect September 1 at the Wixom Public Library.

According to librarian Rose Victory, the library will be closed on Friday with 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. hours instituted on Saturday.

All other hours during the week will remain in effect.

Story hour set

With the coming of fall, Wixom pre-school youngsters may again enroll in the story hour program offered by the Wixom Public Library.

The eight-week program is scheduled to begin Thursday, September 9 at 10 a.m.

Registration is requested either in person or by calling the library at 624-2512.

American film series scheduled in Wixom

As a part of Wixom's Bicentennial celebration, Alistair Cooke's "America" film series will be presented each week, free of charge, beginning Wednesday, September 8.

One segment of the 13-part series will be shown each week at the City Hall Annex. Show time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. with the

introduction entitled "New Found Land."

Sponsored by the Wixom Public Library and run by the Friends of the Wixom Library, each program is expected to be one hour in length.

The widely acclaimed series is both entertaining and educational and is one of enjoyment for the entire family.

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Wed. Matinee 1:00 p.m.
All Seats - \$1.00 Matinee
Showtimes Daily 7 & 9 p.m.

—Starts Wed. Sept. 1—

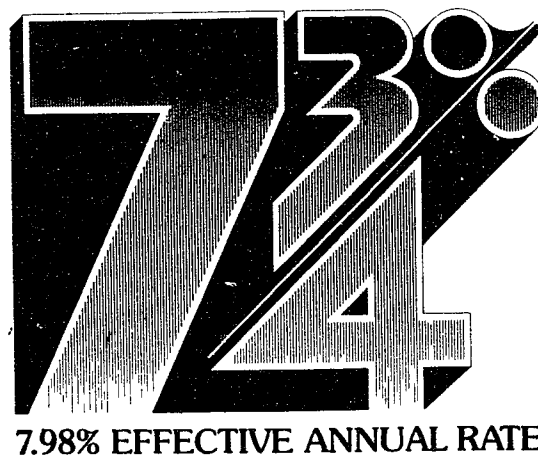
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If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record or Novi News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m. Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone 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.

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More involvement of citizens sought

By GERALD KRATZ

Novi Superintendent of Schools

In the excitement of beginning a new school year, one's thoughts are naturally focused on the future and where we are going. I want to take this opportunity however to take a brief glance backwards before commenting on the present.

The enrollment increase from 2702 in 1974-75 to 2771 in 1975-76 showed an approximate increase of 4 percent. During this time of gradual growth, courses were added to the curriculum offerings and citizen participation expanded. The boundary of the south end of the school district between Novi and Northville was changed and straightened. The support and enthusiasm of all the citizens greatly contributed to the total educational program.

This present school year, 1976-77, will be one of careful planning and reviewing in anticipation of the opening of the new high school in the fall of 1977. The new elementary school scheduled to open this fall will provide a flexible learning environment. Building projects should be completed this year in time to head off overcrowded classrooms.

Two more portable classrooms are being added to house additional high school students bringing the total number of temporary units used to six. It is these units which will be used in the future to accommodate increased enrollment, which may be only a temporary phenomenon.

The educational program will continue to be studied to make sure that each student is given every opportunity to develop to his or her fullest potential. The extra curriculum offerings will be reviewed in 1976 and priorities established for future growth and for alterations. An expanded curriculum council, including the addition of parents, will provide an orderly vehicle for program evaluation and future development.

As new courses are added to the curriculum others may be dropped depending on the needs of the children and youth. The community education department will continue to offer a variety of activities for persons of all ages.

Community openness and expanded involvement will continue to be a priority of the school district in 1976. Use of parent volunteers in the total K-12 program will be expanded and encouraged. Citizens contribute greatly to an improved educational program and truly exemplify the slogan "Novi Cares." Meaningful involvement of citizens is needed and wanted.

A new concept that I intend to ask the school board to approve this year is that of "Key Communicators." This is an appointed position whereby persons in various parts of the community help to improve the schools through better communication. In my opinion, one of the qualities of a "good" school system is a spirit of openness to citizen participation.

The entire school community has contributed to the improvement of instructional services over the years. The dedicated staff, enthusiastic students, conscientious citizens and concerned Board of Education members are responsible for the tremendous strides made toward a quality educational program.

This truly is a great place to be. The vitality and concern for everyone is everywhere. Private enterprise and public employees working together making sound judgments and building us a better community is exemplified in Novi. It would be hard to duplicate the cooperative effort which genuinely exists.

I am personally proud to play some small part in this caring community and will ever be grateful for the opportunity. Let us continue to maintain this united effort as we move forward into the 1976-77 school year.

Irish pub license asked in township

Request for a liquor license to operate an Irish pub-type bar in Northville Township was received by the Northville Township Board of Trustees at its meeting last Thursday.

Michigan Multi Management, Limited, representatives stated they would like to be considered for one of the two licenses expected by the township as a result of the new census figures.

R. Michael Haggerty, a township resident, with a Bloomfield township attorney and Southfield businessman constitute the management firm, which said it is looking for a site.

Trustees pointed out that the township has not received notification that it has

additional licenses although Clerk Clarice Sass said they are expected within 60 days. Supervisor Betty Lennox reported she already has applications on file for the pending licenses, and the trustees instructed her to add the Michigan Multi Management request to the list. They pointed out that listing does not constitute recommendation.

NORTHVILLE LODGE No. 186 F.&A.M.

REGULAR MEETING
SECOND MONDAY
Martin E. Sommers, W.M.
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Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y.
EL 7-0450

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'Greatest challenge: grade structure'

By RAYMOND SPEAR

Northville Superintendent of Schools

The formal opening of school doors for the Northville Public Schools occurred on Tuesday, August 10, 1976 when approximately 1430 students in grades K-12 started the fifth year of the district's Year-Round School program.

These students were accompanied by seventy-six teachers, some of whom have been with the program from its inception and others who, like many of the students, will experience the year-round calendar for the first time.

The remaining 3100 students expected to enter our schools this fall will join the ESY's on Wednesday, September 8.

The 1976-77 school year extends cordial greetings to students and staff and promises to be a most exciting year which offers as its greatest challenge, that of effectively implementing the grade structure change directed by the Board of Education last spring. As a result of the grade structure change, we will experience the following conditions:

1. Elimination of overcrowding at the High School which has been made possible by changing the program format to a three-year High School, housing grades 10-12.

1 Both Middle Schools operating and under a new grade structure, housing grades 7-9.

3. Four of the five Elementary Schools operating to meet the educational needs of students in grades K-6.

With the excitement which accompanies the new

Novi votes to fund student insurance

At a cost of \$1 per student based upon the fourth Friday count, Novi School Board has agreed once again to fund a student insurance plan.

The policy, which is with G-M Underwriters, Inc. covers all students for regular school activities, including such things as senior high tackle

football participants, field trips, and attendance at athletic events even though students may be spectators. This also includes travel directly to the student's residence.

The policy will pay where other insurance policies on the injured student leaves off, and cannot exceed \$10,000 for one incident.

The following care, treatment and services are covered:

1. Services of a doctor or surgeon of medicine (M.D.), Doctor or Surgeon of Osteopathy (D.O.) or of a registered graduate nurse;
2. necessary hospital care or service;
3. All necessary x-ray expense;
4. Ambulance expense;
5. Dental expense for injury to natural sound and whole teeth, and
6. Accidental death and dismemberment shall be \$1,500 per injury.

The school district has maintained the insurance for the previous two years.

Schoolcraft

inks contracts

New three-year contracts with food service and physical plant employees at Schoolcraft College have been ratified.

The pacts cover 14 food service employees and 42 physical plant personnel, all of whom are represented by the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 547.

Major provisions of the contracts include:
Food Service—25 cents an hour increase for each year of the contract; new special events rate of \$3.21 to \$3.50 an hour; no minimum overtime guarantee; and establishment of a waitress position.

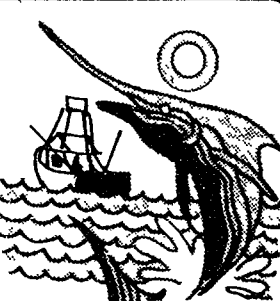
Physical Plant—34 cents an hour increase the first year, 30 cents the second and 26 cents the third; reduction to three hours minimum overtime; elimination of student employees from the contract; restriction to six the number of full-time students to be employed at any given time; and an evaluation procedure for probationary employees.

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grade structure, we will also be confronted with challenges. The Board, Administration and teaching staff fully recognize the magnitude of these challenges and will dedicate themselves over the next several months to assume sound programming and continuation of appropriate and desirable learning opportunities for all students.

The financial condition of the district as we prepare for full operation in September looks reasonably good with all sources of revenue pretty well set, and major areas of expenditures estimated in keeping with general economic trends and demands of the program level of operation established by the Board of Education.

Although we find ourselves somewhat short of funds to provide for all areas of student and parental interest, we will have more stability in programs than we were able to offer this past year. All major areas of classroom instruction, as well as extracurricular activity offerings, will be available but somewhat redistributed due to grade structure change.

It takes a great deal of planning and careful implementation of these plans to make your schools operate efficiently and effectively. The combined efforts of all members of the staff of the Northville Public Schools have readied your biggest and most important tax investment for what we hope will be a rewarding and successful experience for the children of this community.

The Board of Education and staff will miss the families who have left the Northville Community, but extend a warm and sincere welcome to the new families who have selected Northville as their new residence. A special welcome is extended to our kindergartners who are taking that big step into the school world.

A special thank you is extended to the Northville Record for the various articles in this "back to school" issue and hope that it answers parents' questions and concerns. Should you still have unanswered questions, please feel free to call your building principal or the superintendent's office.

We look forward to making 1976-77 a year of unity and togetherness in the name of meeting the educational needs of our children.

Northville tax levy pegged at 39.99 mills

A resolution setting the total tax levy at 39.99 mills for 1976 was adopted by the Northville Board of Education last week.

Based on a state equalized valuation of \$149,312,132, the 39.99 mills are expected to generate tax revenues of \$5,970,992.

The millage levy breaks down like this:

Voted operational millage of 23.90, and county allocated millage for operation of 8.90; and for bonded indebtedness, 7.19 mills.

Here is the school tax levy for each of the municipalities comprising the Northville School District:

Northville Township — \$78,842,892 state equalized value, producing \$3,152,927 in tax revenue.

City of Northville (Wayne section) — \$28,723,440 SEV, producing \$148,850.

City of Northville (Oakland section) — \$18,246,100 SEV, producing \$729,662.

Lyon Township — \$1,135,800 SEV, producing \$45,421.

City of Novi — \$18,367,100 SEV, producing \$734,500.

Novi Township — \$1,279,300 SEV, producing \$51,159.

Salem Township — \$2,712,500 SEV, producing \$108,473.

The \$380 Coupon

Coupons can be used separately, but must be used at time of snowmobile purchase.

Save \$300

Coupon good for \$300 off regular price of any new 1976 John Deere Snowmobile (except Model 300).

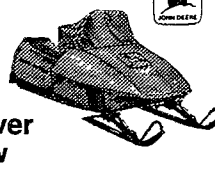


To Customer: Please be advised of following conditions. (1) cash value of coupon is 1/20th of 1c. (2) coupon void if prohibited or restricted by law. (3) you will be required to pay any sales tax applicable to transaction in which you use coupon—such tax may be payable on full value of goods. This coupon is distributed by a John Deere dealer who owns his own store and sets his own retail prices. Price of merchandise offered on coupon subject to change without notice. Further, dealers may not have merchandise against which this coupon may be applied in stock at the time you present coupon. However, merchandise will ordinarily be available and can be ordered from John Deere by participating dealer. Other items may not be available at all if sales exceed anticipated demand or other circumstances occur beyond dealer's and John Deere's control. Use of coupon subject to availability of such merchandise. Limit one coupon per snowmobile purchased.

Mr. Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon in accordance with terms thereof. Offer expires November 30, 1976.

Save \$10

Coupon good for \$10 off the regular price of any new John Deere Snowmobile Cover with the purchase of any new John Deere Snowmobile.



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Save \$40

Coupon good for \$40 off the regular price of any new John Deere Snowmobile Suit with the purchase of any new John Deere Snowmobile.

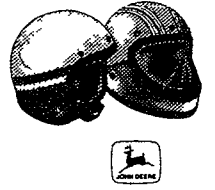


To Customer: Please be advised of following conditions. (1) cash value of coupon is 1/20th of 1c. (2) coupon void if prohibited or restricted by law. (3) you will be required to pay any sales tax applicable to transaction in which you use coupon—such tax may be payable on full value of goods. This coupon is distributed by a John Deere dealer who owns his own store and sets his own retail prices. Price of merchandise offered on coupon subject to change without notice. Further, dealers may not have merchandise against which this coupon may be applied in stock at the time you present coupon. However, merchandise will ordinarily be available and can be ordered from John Deere by participating dealer. Other items may not be available at all if sales exceed anticipated demand or other circumstances occur beyond dealer's and John Deere's control. Use of coupon subject to availability of such merchandise. Limit one coupon per snowmobile purchased.

Mr. Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon in accordance with terms thereof. Offer expires November 30, 1976.

Save \$10

Coupon good for \$10 off the regular price of any new John Deere Helmet with the purchase of any new John Deere Snowmobile.



To Customer: Please be advised of following conditions. (1) cash value of coupon is 1/20th of 1c. (2) coupon void if prohibited or restricted by law. (3) you will be required to pay any sales tax applicable to transaction in which you use coupon—such tax may be payable on full value of goods. This coupon is distributed by a John Deere dealer who owns his own store and sets his own retail prices. Price of merchandise offered on coupon subject to change without notice. Further, dealers may not have merchandise against which this coupon may be applied in stock at the time you present coupon. However, merchandise will ordinarily be available and can be ordered from John Deere by participating dealer. Other items may not be available at all if sales exceed anticipated demand or other circumstances occur beyond dealer's and John Deere's control. Use of coupon subject to availability of such merchandise. Limit one coupon per snowmobile purchased.

Mr. Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon in accordance with terms thereof. Offer expires November 30, 1976.

Save \$10

Coupon good for \$10 off the regular price of any new John Deere Sweater with the purchase of any new John Deere Snowmobile.



To Customer: Please be advised of following conditions. (1) cash value of coupon is 1/20th of 1c. (2) coupon void if prohibited or restricted by law. (3) you will be required to pay any sales tax applicable to transaction in which you use coupon—such tax may be payable on full value of goods. This coupon is distributed by a John Deere dealer who owns his own store and sets his own retail prices. Price of merchandise offered on coupon subject to change without notice. Further, dealers may not have merchandise against which this coupon may be applied in stock at the time you present coupon. However, merchandise will ordinarily be available and can be ordered from John Deere by participating dealer. Other items may not be available at all if sales exceed anticipated demand or other circumstances occur beyond dealer's and John Deere's control. Use of coupon subject to availability of such merchandise. Limit one coupon per snowmobile purchased.

Mr. Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon in accordance with terms thereof. Offer expires November 30, 1976.

Save \$10

Coupon good for \$10 off the regular price of a case of John Deere Snowmobile Oil with the purchase of any new John Deere Snowmobile.



To Customer: Please be advised of following conditions. (1) cash value of coupon is 1/20th of 1c. (2) coupon void if prohibited or restricted by law. (3) you will be required to pay any sales tax applicable to transaction in which you use coupon—such tax may be payable on full value of goods. This coupon is distributed by a John Deere dealer who owns his own store and sets his own retail prices. Price of merchandise offered on coupon subject to change without notice. Further, dealers may not have merchandise against which this coupon may be applied in stock at the time you present coupon. However, merchandise will ordinarily be available and can be ordered from John Deere by participating dealer. Other items may not be available at all if sales exceed anticipated demand or other circumstances occur beyond dealer's and John Deere's control. Use of coupon subject to availability of such merchandise. Limit one coupon per snowmobile purchased.

Mr. Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon in accordance with terms thereof. Offer expires November 30, 1976.

Special Snowmobile Finance Program

The John Deere Finance Plan (JDFF) makes it even easier for you to own a new John Deere Snowmobile. In conjunction with this special coupon offer no finance charges will be imposed until 1 March 1977 on any new snowmobile purchased between 15 August and 30 November 1976. A low downpayment is required, with monthly installments beginning in January 1977.

Thesier Equipment Co.

28342 Pontiac Trail

South Lyon, Mich. 437-2091

Official City of Northville council minutes

Northville City Council minutes, August 2, 1976. Mayor Allen called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL — Present: Allen, Folino, Johnston, Nichols, Vernon.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING — Minutes of the July 19, 1976 meeting were approved as submitted.

MINUTES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS — The Northville Beautification Commission meeting of May 6, 1976, the Northville Historical

District Commission of June 22, 1976, and the Northville Zoning Board of Appeals of April 14, 1976 were placed on file.

APPROVAL OF BILLS — There were none presented at this meeting because of the City Audit.

JUNE POLICE REPORT AND VANDALISM ANALYSIS — An analysis of police reports and vandalism was given to the Council by the Northville Police Department, based on the CLEMS Computer System with Oakland County.

Councilman Vernon stated this report would be helpful to Councilman Johnston and Nichols if they knew approximately what time vandalism occurred. There were 58 listed in the unknown time category.

Mayor Allen queried if this gave the department a better way or means of seeing up the patrolling.

The City Manager stated it helped to see what areas have more vandalism than others.

COMMUNICATIONS — City Manager read a letter from Mrs. Beverly Meyers, 355 Baseline, regarding traffic along Horton, Baseline and the other streets in that area. She mentioned speeding and illegal turns.

Councilman Vernon commented that Baseline was a thoroughfare street. Councilman Johnston commented on the illegal left turns into Horton.

Councilman Vernon stated that the traffic problem on Baseline is the same as on Allen Drive. The people cutting through these areas are people who do not live in town.

Mayor Allen suggested assigning an unmarked police car to this problem. Mrs. Meyers said that Baseline was not the main concern. The traffic coming down Horton, i.e. horse trailers and trucks, was. She commented they were short cutting. She also stated many cars do not really stop at Baseline and Horton.

Mr. Allen Ingle, 4715 Grasmere, suggested if the turn apron on 8 Mile Road was put in it would help. The City Manager commented this needs to be approved by Wayne County and would extend the right turn lane by two blocks. This should be built next summer. The City has verbal approval.

Councilman Vernon commented we cannot keep people from using Horton but we can control illegal traffic patterns.

Councilman Nichols suggested traffic bumps.

Mayor Allen asked if there were any other comments from citizens.

Mrs. Meyers had one more comment on the vacant lot on Baseline and Carpenter. She understood it to be a city lot and wondered if it is supposed to be a park or just open space. She also wondered if the children could clean out the underbrush and play on it, perhaps even build tree houses.

Mayor Allen replied that it is an open space to be left as is. However, he felt the underbrush could be cleaned out.

Mrs. Meyers also asked if perhaps the children could have rope swings attached to the trees.

It was commented on that the insurance would be a problem. The Park and Recreation Ad Hoc Committee commented recommending the city acquire the lot with the thought that it be perhaps later made into a park along with several other lots.

PUBLIC HEARING ON AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE SWIMMING OR WADING IN SWIMMING POOLS OR ANY NATURAL OR ARTIFICIAL BODY OF WATER — Mayor Allen opened the Public Hearing as published in the Northville Record. He then asked for comments.

Mr. Allen Ingle did not see how the City could justify this. He asked if everybody belonging to the Northville Swim Club would have to have written permission from the City.

The City Manager commented that the Township had passed this a month ago to keep the kids out of the Highland Lakes pond and that now they were coming into the City.

Mr. Ingle asked if the City intends to act as a bouncer. He suggested a trespass law not limited to swimming. He asked how this would be enforced.

The City Manager replied primarily by complaints.

Mr. Ingle felt that it was the intent to infringe on personal property rights.

Mr. Vernon replied that the ordinance intends to protect the property rights of those owners subject to trespass.

Councilman Vernon wondered whether Mr. Ingle was objecting to the intent or the legalities of the approach.

Councilman Nichols stated that the Council is concerned with the portion within the city limits.

Mayor Allen said there had been complaints about the parties, drinking and swimming.

Mr. Ingle commented that what the Council should adopt is a trespass law.

Councilman Vernon stated that the City Attorney had recommended this ordinance to the Council. Councilman Vernon thought a good question was raised, are we trying to control the activities in the City in general or just this piece of property, resulting in a hardship on a lot of people.

Councilman Folino commented a pool owner would have to give anybody written permission to swim if he were not there when we are really only concerned with the Mill Pond and Highland Lakes property.

Councilman Vernon commented on the fact that the ordinance appears to say that the City has no jurisdiction unless the people enter the water.

Mayor Allen suggested checking this with the City Attorney and have him look over the context. He then adjourned the Public Hearing for two weeks to August 16th.

NORTHVILLE CIVITAN APPLE SALE APPROVAL — A letter from the Northville Civitan Club asking for permission to sell apples on Saturday in October on the Main Street block just east of Center on a donation basis to raise money to support various special olympics for retarded youngsters.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Folino to approve the Civitan Fund Raising Apple Sale in October subject to

approval by the City Manager and Police Department. Yeas: Allen, Johnston, Folino, Vernon. Nays: Nichols. Motion carried.

MML ANNUAL CONVENTION — Michigan Municipal League Convention, September 7-10. All reservations should be made with the City Manager's office or City Clerk.

DPW-CLERICAL CONTRACT RATIFICATION — The negotiating committee presented the details of the proposed settlement.

Councilman Nichols asked about item No. 8, City payment of hospitalization for retirees, if this was taken care of by retirement funding?

The City Manager stated it was actuarial funding. He also stated we are talking about a small amount of money because of Medicare.

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PUBLIC LIBRARY PROJECT — Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Vernon to approve the following recommendations:

1. Approve the site on Cady Street, adjacent to the west side of the public park at Wing and Cady, as the most feasible site for a new public library involving a federal public works grant.
2. Direct 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 parking spaces needed for the public library site.
3. Approve the preliminary design concept as an acceptable basis for making a Federal Grant Application.
4. Direct the Library Commission to process an application from the City and Township to the Federal Government for public works funds to build the public library. Carried unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Vernon to authorize the architect to proceed with the design development phase to an extent sufficient to prepare drawings for the grant application. The City's share of the expense is \$2,000 contingent on similar action by the Northville Township Board. Carried unanimously.

SENIOR CITIZENS HOUSING PROJECT — Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Johnston to place an advertisement in the local newspaper for applications for the position of field superintendent for the senior citizens housing project and that a decision be made by the Council to hire same at the August 16th meeting. Carried unanimously.

TRAFFIC CONTROL — Order No. 76. 4. Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Nichols to adopt Traffic Control Order No. 76 which reads as follows:

Northbound and southbound Linden at Dunlap is a Through Intersection.

Eastbound and westbound Dunlap at Linden is a Stop Intersection. Carried unanimously.

MISCELLANEOUS — Harold Penn's Cost Estimate to resurface City streets was reviewed.

Letter from Canton Township concerning the Super Sewer. They stated it should be controlled by the individual communities that pay for it. Councilman Johnston asked if we owned it would we be responsible for maintaining it?

The City Manager commented we maintain it now indirectly through the user rates.

Councilman Vernon suggested watching the project very closely.

Mayor Allen also stated it looked like some communities are going on their own anyway.

Mr. Davis, who owns a house and three lots in Oakwood Subdivision, first house west of Don Yerkes, facing Hill Street, would be interested in selling one lot to the City to become a part of the open space.

Mayor Allen asked him about a price and Mr. Davis said he would be willing to take what the others were given for the open space lots.

The City is land locked unless the street was extended.

Mayor Allen felt the City had a moral obligation to Mr. Davis and will discuss this further with him.

Mayor Allen asked if the Building Inspector was resigning.

The City Manager answered yes due to ill health.

APPOINTMENTS — The appointment to the Planning Commission will wait until after the next Plan meeting August 10th for their recommendation.

Councilman Folino talked with Clayton Graham, who was suggested for the Zoning Board of Appeals, but will not be available at this time.

GARAGE SALE SIGNS — Councilman Folino commented on the numerous Garage Sale signs he has seen, particularly in the Eight Mile and Taft Road area that were illegal.

The City Manager stated a notice concerning the ordinance about garage sales could be inserted in the water bills.

Councilman Folino also commented on the chain saws being sold on the lawn of the house on Center, also political sign posted in violation on Eight Mile and Center.

The City Clerk stated the community service office had been notified of these and should take proper action.

Councilman Folino discussed the cars stored at the Shell Station. He stated it looked like a junk yard.

The City Manager said he would look into this.

There being no other business, Mayor Allen adjourned the meeting at 9:48 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan McAllister
City Clerk

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

ACTUAL USE REPORT

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1975, THROUGH JUNE 30, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S EFFORTS TO ENCOURAGE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IN THE COMMUNITY. YOU SHOULD OFTEN NOTE ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)			THE GOVERNMENT OF NOVI CITY	
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING & MAINTENANCE	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$	
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 38,474	\$ 33,096	87,619	
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$ 4,726	\$ 1,087	during the period for 1975 thru June 30, 1976	
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	ACCOUNT NO. 23 2 063 505	
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	013	
5 RECREATION	\$ 5,396	\$	NOVI CITY	
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$	CITY CONTROLLER	
7 SOCIAL SERVICES (FOR AGED OR HANDICAPPED)	\$	\$	PO BOX 335	
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$ 9,109	43315 SIXTH GATE	
9 MULTIPLE HOUSING AND GENERAL GOVT	\$ 15,641	\$	NOVI MICHIGAN 48050	
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$	(D) TRUST REPORT (refer to instruction D)	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	1 Balance as of June 30, 1975	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	2 Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	3 Interest Received or Credited July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976	
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$	4 Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY)	
15 TOTALS	\$ 64,237	\$ 43,292	5 Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	
			6 Funds Returned to GRS (IF ANY)	
			7 Total Funds Available	
			8 Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15 columns B and column C)	
			9 Balance as of June 30, 1976	
			(F) THE NEW STATE HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OR GENERAL CIRCULATION HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT	
			43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan 48050	

NOTICE OF CITY COUNCIL MEETING CHANGE

City of Northville

The next regular meeting of the City Council will be held Monday, August 30, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. at City Hall. The meeting scheduled for September 6, 1976 is canceled because it is a legal holiday.

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

Publish 8-25-76

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDINANCE NO. 47.03 '76

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE TEXT THEREOF

AN ORDINANCE ENACTED UNDER ACT 184, PUBLIC ACT OF 1943 OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, AS AMENDED, TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF ZONING DISTRICT Lying WHOLLY WITHIN THE UNINCORPORATED PARTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, WITHIN WHICH ZONING DISTRICTS THE USE OF LAND, NATURAL RESOURCES AND STRUCTURES, INCLUDING TENTS AND TRAILER COACHES, THE HEIGHTS, THE AREA, THE SIZE AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDING HEREFTER ERECTED, THE LIGHT AND VENTILATION OF SUCH BUILDINGS, THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS AND OTHER OPEN SPACES AND THE DENSITY OF POPULATION SHALL BE REGULATED; TO PROVIDE FURTHER FOR A METHOD OF ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF ITS PROVISIONS AND TO PRESCRIBE PENALTIES FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PART I. The Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance No. 47 is hereby amended by amending Article XIII by adding thereto a new subsection (s) to Section 13.1. (Limiting height, Bulk, Density and Area by Land Use) to read as follows:

(s) The maximum height of 2½ stories of 30 feet may be exceeded when all buildings or structures are no nearer to the outer perimeter (property line) than a horizontal distance equal to two and one-half (2½) times the height of the building or structure. On those sides of a lot or parcel bounded by a major thoroughfare, the minimum horizontal distance of two and one-half (2½) times the building or structure height shall be measured from the proposed right-of-way width, shown in the Master Plan of Land Use, to the face of the structure of building.

PART II. VALIDITY. Should any section, clause or provision of this Ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

PART III. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict, herewith, are hereby repealed.

PART IV. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect on and after September 24, 1976.

PART V. ADOPTION. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Northville pursuant to the authority of Act 184 Public Acts of 1943, as amended, at a meeting duly called and held on the 12th day of August, 1976 and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Publish: August 25, 1976 Betty M. Lennox, Supervisor
Clarice D. Sass, Clerk

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP Wayne County, Mich.

To Amend Ordinance No. 49

Amendment to Ordinance No. 49, Part VII, Section (c)

DEMOLITION PERMIT FEE
0 Cubic feet to 20,000 cubic feet - \$15.00
20,001 cubic feet to 50,000 cubic feet - \$30.00
over 50,000 cubic feet - \$50.00

\$500.00 Cash Bond or Certified Check to be posted with the Treasurer to assure completion. This is fully refunded upon completion with nothing held for handling. Shall also have all service release letters.

PART XV. This amendment to Ordinance No. 49 was adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, at its regular meeting duly called and held on the 12th day of August, 1976, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law. Effective 30 days after publication.

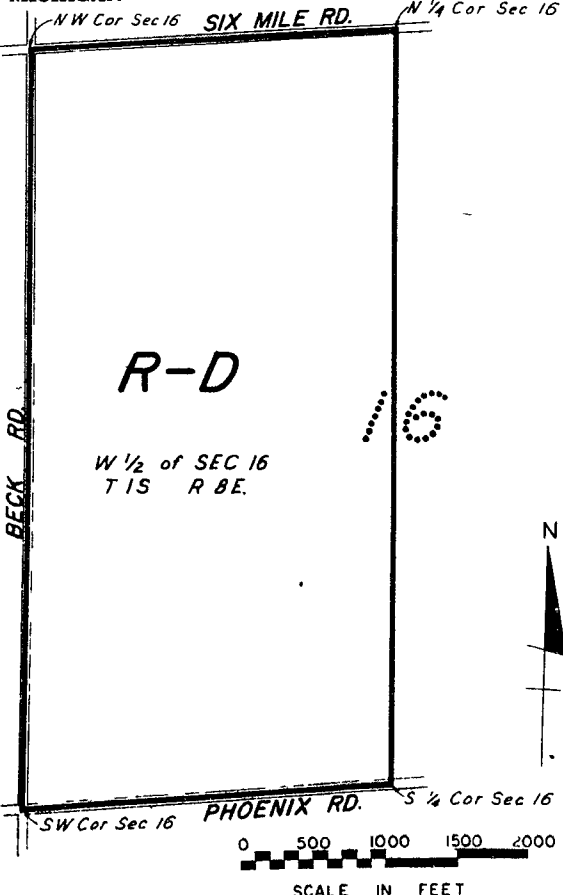
Clarice Sass, clerk
Township of Northville

Publish: August 25, 1976

AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 2 TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE NO. 47.03'76

TO REZONE FROM R-2 (RESIDENTIAL) TO RD (RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT) THE WEST ½ OF SECTION 16, T.1S. R.8.E. WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN



Adopted by the Northville Township Board, August 12, 1976

Betty M. Lennox
Supervisor
Publish: August 25, 1976

Clarice D. Sass
Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 18.222

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

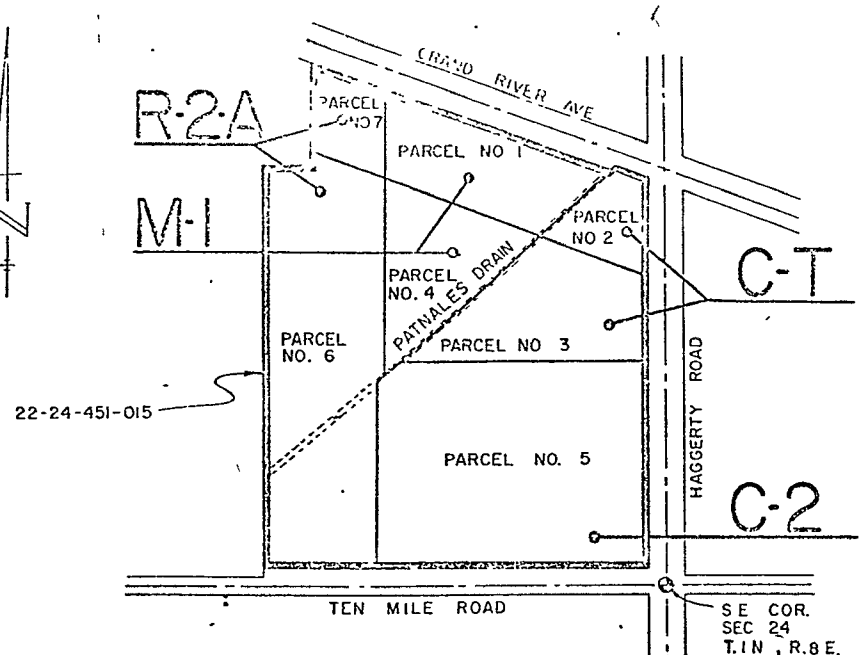
PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map No. 18.222 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

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 11th day of December, A.D., 1974.

Robert W. Daley, Mayor
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk



To rezone Parcel 22-24-451-015 located in the SE ¼ of Section 24, T.1N., R.8.E., as follows:

- Parcel No. 1 From C-2 General Commercial District To M-1 Light Manufacturing District
- Parcel No. 2 From C-2 General Commercial District To C-T Thoroughfare Commercial District
- Parcel No. 3 From R-1 One-Family Residential District To C-T Thoroughfare Commercial District
- Parcel No. 4 From R-1 One-Family Residential District To M-1 Light Manufacturing District
- Parcel No. 5 From R-1 One-Family Residential District To C-2 General Commercial District
- Parcel No. 6 From R-1 One-Family Residential District To R-2-A Restricted Multiple-Family Residential District
- Parcel No. 7 From C-2 General Commercial District To R-2-A Restricted Multiple-Family Residential District

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 11th day of December, 1974, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp,
Clerk

This Amendment to Zoning Ordinance No. 18.222 has been declared adopted by the City Council on December 11, 1974 by order of the Honorable James S. Thorburn, Circuit Judge for the County of Oakland, and is published in accordance with the order of the Honorable James S. Thorburn, Circuit Judge for the County of Oakland, said order dated November 12, 1975.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI

ON SEPTEMBER 1, 1976 A 4 PERCENT PENALTY WILL BE ADDED TO ALL UNPAID 1976 CITY TAXES FOR:

Personal and Real Properties located in the City of Novi. Payments may be made at the Novi City Hall located at 43315 Sixth Gate behind the Police Department. Payments mailed must be physically received by the Treasurer's Office on or before August 31 to avoid penalty. When mailing payment please mail tax statement. Official receipt will be returned.

Evelyn I. Natzel
Novi City Treasurer

Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday — Closed Saturdays

Police Blotter

Crash victims turn thieves, learn it's not their night

In Township

Two young men made the mistake of trying to steal a truck from the Braeburn Golf Course at Napier and Five Mile Road in Salem Township Monday.

The two, bloodied and battered from an earlier crash that totaled their car, made off with a 1965 Ford truck belonging to course owner Gerry Fettig. Fettig saw the men stealing the truck, grabbed his 12 gauge shotgun and raced outside. It was 5:15 a.m.

Clad only in his shorts, Fettig said he ordered the men to halt and then opened fire on the pair. Aiming to disable the vehicle, Fettig peppered the truck with four rounds of ammunition before jumping into some trousers and chasing the fleeing suspects in his jeep.

Fettig's wife, noting the direction of the chase notified the Michigan State Police who immediately broadcast an all points bulletin. The bulletin alerted Northville Township Officer Philip Presnell and brought him to the Beck and Sheldon Road area.

Spotting the suspects and joining the chase, Presnell finally ended it all by pulling the men over and placing them under arrest.

Warrants have been requested from Washtenaw County by the State Police charging the 23-year-old

Wayne man and 17-year-old Westland man with car theft.

Michigan State Police were called when a woman prisoner at the Detroit House of Corrections slipped away from the confines of the facility. The woman was last seen at 8 p.m. August 16.

She had been sentenced to DeHoCo for 5 to 20 years for delivery of heroin. She is still being sought by authorities.

Seven patients of the Northville State Hospital escaped from the facility during the past week. Four patients were returned by relatives or other agencies.

Still sought is a male patient in the forensic division who is considered dangerous and suffers seizures. He made his escape at approximately 9 p.m. August 18.

A patient given permission to attend a Tiger baseball game failed to return to the facility Saturday. The 39-year-old man can be dangerous if drinking, hospital authorities said.

Still being sought is a female patient who left the grounds at approximately 8 p.m. Wednesday.

A mental patient from the Northville State Hospital entered a private residence on Six Mile Road shortly after 5 p.m. Friday. The patient, who walked in the house, told the owner he wanted a ride or a bus ticket.

The woman of the house chased the man outside and notified police. A search of the area found the man hiding in some weeds on Haggerty Road between Five and Six Mile Road. He was returned to the institution.

A 1974 Ford van valued at \$4500 was reported stolen from its parking spot on Farragut Court. The incident occurred sometime between 10 p.m. August 16 and 7 a.m. August 17.

The owner of the van told Northville Township Police he had parked the van at the Farragut address for use by his girl friend in the morning.

A reportedly locked car parked in Mariner Court was entered sometime between 10 p.m. August 18 and 7 a.m. August 19. The owner told police a CB radio valued at \$150 was taken from the vehicle.

Between the same hours and dates, a car parked at Savoy Court was broken into with that owner losing a 23-channel CB radio. Value on the instrument was placed at \$150 also.

A Lyle classical guitar valued at \$250 was smashed during an apparent breaking and entering to an apartment in the Innsbrook complex.

The incident reportedly occurred between 7:20 a.m. and 2:20 p.m. August 18. Police were advised by the owner that all entrances to the apartment were secured.

A vacant house at Six Mile and Ridge roads was the scene of a suspected arson Sunday. Police responded to a call at 10 p.m. of suspicious actions occurring around the house with the possibility a fire had been started.

In Northville

Northville City Police investigated eight cases of larceny and a case of vandalism during the past week.

Three cases of larcenies from automobiles occurred on August 17. Nine 8-track tapes and an 8-track tape player were taken from an unlocked vehicle parked in the 20900 area of Chigwidden. Those involved also removed the dome light from inside the vehicle.

Value of the equipment was listed at \$125 in the incident which occurred between 2 a.m. and 9 a.m.

A \$130 AM-FM stereo radio was taken from an unlocked vehicle parked in a driveway on Lexington Boulevard. The second incident investigated occurred between 1 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Larceny from a vehicle parked in the Winner's Circle parking lot was the third such

incident investigated. That owner told police the theft occurred between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m. August 18.

Reported missing from the vehicle was an FM radio and tape player along with a chemical fire extinguisher with a total value of \$235.

In an apparent case of vandalism, someone appeared to have walked across the roof of a 1975 Dodge Duster parked in the used car lot at Miller Dodge.

The roof, as well as the vinyl portion of the roof, was dented with damages estimated to be \$150. The incident occurred between 5 p.m. August 16 and 9:15 a.m. August 17.

Two cameras, a light meter, an 8-track tape storage box and a CB radio were taken from a locked vehicle parked in the 45700 Clement area. Value of the missing items was placed at \$770.

The owner told police the theft occurred sometime between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. Saturday.

Another CB radio was taken from a locked car parked in a driveway off Washington Boulevard. The theft was thought to have happened between 3:30 p.m. August 16 and 10 a.m. August 17. The owner placed a value of \$200 on the radio.

A van, parked and locked at Diamond no. 2 at Hines Park was broken into August 16 during the one-hour period the owner spent in the park.

Value was placed at \$240 on a sleeping bag, back-pack and 15 8-track tapes taken in the incident.

Two more youngsters are missing 10-speed bikes as those thefts continue to occur. One bike was taken from a garage area on North Center Street August 14. The second bike was reported missing from the driveway of a home on Clement Court Saturday.

In Wixom

A 29-year-old Walled Lake woman was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident August 15 on Loon Lake Road. Her husband and driver of the cycle was less seriously injured in the mishap that took them both to Botsford Hospital.

According to Thomas Elliott, who was heading eastbound on Loon Lake Road, lights from a westbound vehicle temporarily blinded him as he was rounding a curve in the road.

Elliott left the road, lost control of the cycle on the gravel shoulder, traveled

down into a culvert and struck an abutment. According to witnesses, both Elliott and his wife were thrown approximately 40 feet from the point of impact across the lawn of Loon Lake School.

Hospital officials reported that Mrs. Elliott was in stable condition in the acute care section suffering from a ruptured spleen, lacerated liver and fractured arm.

A Ford Motor employee was arrested Thursday afternoon by Wixom Police and charged with larceny from a building. An anonymous tip to FoMoCo security of a possible larceny led to the subsequent arrest of 43-year-old Juan Gutierrez of Detroit.

Plant security guards stationed at the exits of the plant at the end of the day shift detained Gutierrez. He was later questioned in the security offices at which time the Wixom Police were called in.

The items found in Gutierrez' possession ranged

from an AM-FM stereo car radio hidden under his shirt to smaller items concealed in his lunch container and in the bottom of a thermos bottle. Value of those items was listed at \$175.

Gutierrez was arraigned Friday in 52nd District Court in Walled Lake. He was released on bond pending examination.

In a two-week time period, construction sites at the Village Apartment complex on Pontiac Trail have been burglarized of close to \$600 in building materials.

According to construction company officials, those materials range from large sheets of plywood to 2 x 4's and door stop strips.

Wixom Police investigated an apparent breaking and entering at Maple North Apartments Thursday. Since the resident was away from the city, the time of the incident is unknown.

The owner, who told police

the items were not insured, listed an onyx ring and a jade and coral pendant necklace among items missing from the apartment. Total loss was estimated to be \$765.

Two police units were vandalized while the officers were conducting a bar check at the Continental Bar Friday. The incident occurred shortly after midnight while the cars were parked outside the business.

The antenna on one unit was bent in half while the antenna on the other unit was completely torn out rendering both radio units inoperable.

In Novi

The Fairlane Motel, 45700 Grand River lost \$327 in items from an apartment the night of August 19.

According to police reports, a man and a woman checked in. When a cleaning woman entered the room the following morning, found missing were an RCA 19 inch color television, bed spread, blanket and towel.

Bob-O-Link Golf Course suffered \$500 damage from a malicious destruction of property August 20. Reportedly a trench four inches wide was dug in a practice golf green. In addition, other damage had been done with a golf club.

A 24 inch boring machine mounted on a flatbed truck both ended up missing from a construction site east of 42409 Grand River August 18.

According to reports, tracks from the truck proceeded west on Grand River from the job site.

A fire Wednesday, August 18 caused some damage to the inside of the drive in windows at the National Bank of Detroit Building, 43100 Grand River in Novi.

According to Fire Chief Duane Bell, the fire apparently started from sparks from a welder's torch which fell onto some fiberboard insulation and apparently smoldered throughout the night before causing the fire in the morning.

A passing motorist called the fire department at 7:12 a.m. The fire department with five men responding extinguished the fire in about five minutes.



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Township Minutes

Northville Township Board of Trustees
Synopsis of Minutes
August 12, 1978

Y-ROLL CALL—Present: Lennox, Sass, Rosenberg, MacDonald, Mitchell, Nowka, Swienkowski

2 PLEDGE TO FLAG
3 APPROVAL OF MINUTES—All items of July 6, 1978 MacDonald moved, Nowka support, to approve minutes of July 6, 1978 Motion carried

4 BILLS PAYABLE—Bills through August 12, 1978 MacDonald moved, Nowka support, to approve bills payable except MTA membership dues Motion carried

5 ACCEPTANCE OF OTHER MINUTES & REPORTS—A) Receipts for July, '78, b) Clerk's Report, July, '78, c) Treasurer's Report, July, '78, d) W&S Financial Report, July, '78, e) W&S Comm. minutes, July, '78, f) Planning Comm. minutes, July 13, '78, g) Planning Comm. minutes July 21, '78, h) Police Dept. reports, May & June, '78, i) Bldg Dept. report, July, '78 Rosenberg moved, Nowka support, to accept items (a-i) Motion carried

6 OLD BUSINESS—A) Police Commission—Tabled 7-8-78. Rosenberg moved, Sass support, to table until December, '78 meeting Motion carried b) Auditor's Report—Tabled 7-8-78 MacDonald moved, Swienkowski support, to approve report made by Treasurer to Dept. of Treasury Motion carried c) Frank Bauss—Division of Land Rosenberg moved, MacDonald support, to approve lot split into four lots and these lots are eligible for building permits Motion carried

7 NEW BUSINESS—A) Special Assessment District MacDonald moved, Nowka support, to instruct Twp Engineer to prepare plans showing improvement, location and cost of proposed Special Assmt. Dist. Motion carried b) Library MacDonald moved, Nowka support, to approve four recommendations from Library Commission and allocate \$2,000 to proceed with design development phase for new library Motion carried c) Demolition Fees Rosenberg moved, MacDonald support, to amend Ord. No. 49, Part VII, Sec. (c) as recommended by Bldg Official. Motion carried d) Building Official Mr. Martin resigned 7-30-78, due to ill health. Mitchell moved, Nowka support, to appoint Troy Milligan interim Bldg. Official. Motion carried e) Weed Control within Subdivisions on Vacant Property: Nowka moved, Rosenberg support, to remove item from agenda Motion carried f) Policy & Procedure Manual for Twp Employees Mitchell moved, Rosenberg support, to appoint committee to prepare manual and report to Board Motion carried g) Police Youth Organization—Chief

Nisun: Rosenberg moved, Nowka support, to table item until next regular meeting Motion carried. h) Michigan Multi-Maneuver, Ltd.—Mitchell moved, Swienkowski support, to add to list of applicants for liquor licenses to be considered. Motion carried

8 RESOLUTIONS—A) From Brownstown Twp. Support for SB 920 re Executive Sessions, b) From Livonia, HB 6425 re Local communities having a voice in siting of facilities for the sale of beer, wine or spirits for consumption on the premises Nowka moved, Mitchell support, to write letters in support of resolution (a) and (b) Motion carried

9 RECOMMENDATIONS—A) From Planning Comm. to rezone from R-2 to RD, Solar Energy Research Institute Rosenberg moved, Mitchell support, to rezone 320+ acres from R-2 to RD zoning Motion carried. b) From Planning Comm. to amend Ordinance No. 47, Article XIII, Sec. 13.1: Rosenberg moved, Mitchell support, to amend Sec. 13.1 by adding (a) Building Height and Setback requirements. Motion carried c) From W&S Comm. Correct defective sewer in Silver Springs Dr. d) From W&S Comm. Electrical generator. e) From W&S Comm. Offer for Plymouth Reservoir. f) From W&S Comm. Restricted Fund MacDonald moved, Nowka support, to approve recommendations from W&S Comm. (d), (e) & (f) and to refer (c) to the Twp. attorney for his recommendation Motion carried

10 ANY NEW BUSINESS THAT MAY PROPERLY BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE BOARD—1) Recommendation from W&S Comm. to close out Special Assmt. Dist. S.A.D. No. 4 Act: Rosenberg moved, Mitchell support, to approve recommendation to close out account Motion carried 2) Recommendation from Twp Engineer to approve payment of Final Estimate to Lanzo Construction Co., Inc. on sanitary sewer contract: MacDonald moved, Rosenberg support, to approve payment Motion carried 3) Rosenberg moved, Mitchell second, to grant permission to Northville Jaycees for dance at Fish Hatchery Motion carried 4) MacDonald moved, Rosenberg support, to change date of next regular Board meeting from Sept. 9 to Sept. 16, 1978. Motion carried 5) Letter from Chief Nisun for permission to order new police car (as budgeted) to replace car No. 40 Swienkowski moved, Mitchell support, to dispose of old car and secure bids for a new car. Motion carried

11 ADJOURNMENT—Mitchell moved, Nowka support, to adjourn meeting Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 11:50 p.m.
Clarice Sass, Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Library of the City of Novi, Michigan will accept bids on the following equipment until 8:00 p.m., September 13, 1978 at which time they will be publicly opened and read by the Library Chairman.

Library shelving
Library chairs and tables
Library technical equipment

Bids for the above equipment are to be submitted to the City of Novi Library, 25870 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, in a sealed opaque envelope, clearly marked, "Bid on Library Equipment."

Specifications for the above equipment may be obtained from the Library during normal business hours. The Library of the City of Novi Reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any formal defects in the bids when deemed to be in the best interests of the City. The right is further reserved to accept a bid higher than the low bid, when in the opinion of the Library Board, the public interests will be better served.

Lawrence Meyerson, Chairman
City of Novi Library Board

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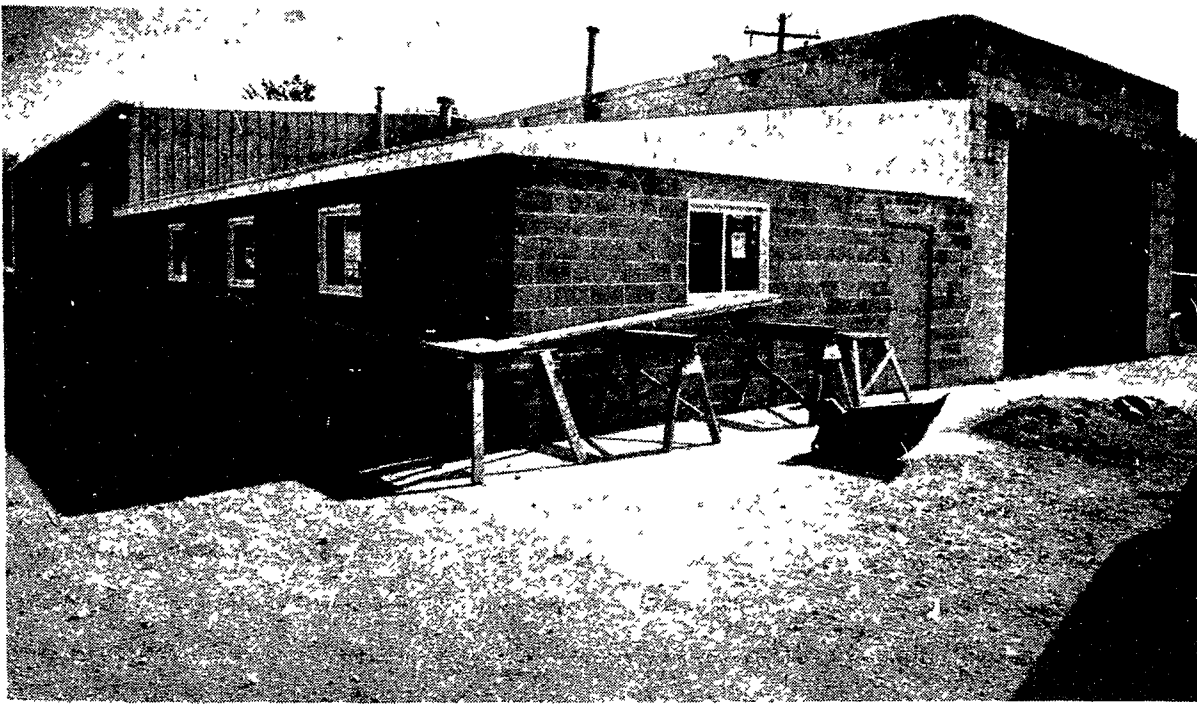
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Fleet expands

Northville's school bus fleet has jumped to 38 vehicles, nearly double its previous size, because of the special education program for institutionalized children. Only about 15 of the buses are expected to be used for the district's own school program, officials predict. The spiraling fleet also has forced

expansion of the bus drivers' dayroom (above) to accommodate a much larger number of personnel—60 or more persons. Each special ed. bus requires a driver plus aides. Buses and personnel for the special ed. program are financed by the state.



Northville awards contract

Street repair in offing

In routine business matters at its August 16 meeting the Northville city council approved a contract for resurfacing streets, set a rezoning public hearing, named new members to the planning commission and board of appeals and approved an ordinance regulating swimming in pools and all bodies of water.

The street resurfacing project includes parts of High, Dunlap, Wing, West and Linden streets.

The contract was awarded to Cunningham-Gooding, a paving contractor from Ann Arbor, for a low bid of \$30,404.39. Work is scheduled to begin this month with completion within 10 days, City Manager Steven Walters reported.

A public hearing will be

held August 30 to rezone lots 112 and 116 along the north side of Seven Mile road between South Main and River streets from LCD (Local Commercial) to GCD (General Commercial) as recommended by the planning commission.

The council approved an ordinance to give authority to police to prohibit persons from swimming without an owner's permission in a pool or natural body of water.

Specifically, the ordinance is designed to stop swimming within the city limits' area of Highland Lakes on Griswold at the former gravel pit lake.

Allen Ingle, a citizen in the audience, protested that the ordinance would infringe upon a citizen's personal property rights. City Attorney Philip Ogilvie argued that the ordinance would protect owners' rights by giving police authority to respond to complaints of such trespassing where trespassing laws have not proven effective.

The council appointed Donald Fee, 134 Rayson, to fill a vacancy on the planning commission and named Thomas Wheaton, a planning member, as the planning commission representative on the board of appeals.

In other action the council approved the closing of Langfield Drive from Novi street to Canterbury Drive from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. on September 5 for an annual block party.

Also approved was the annual American Legion request for a liquor license and dancing permit, as was a

request to join other cities and townships in the metropolitan area in opposing Detroit Edison proposed rate hikes for street lighting. The latter request included the pledging of some \$900 for possible legal fees.



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Executive sessions

Township backs Senate bill

Northville Township Board of Trustees last Thursday gave its support to a resolution from Brownstown Township endorsing Senate Bill 920 seeking executive sessions for what was

described as "sensitive" business.

Dissenting vote was cast by John MacDonald.

The bill was explained as dealing with personnel disciplinary matters,

property purchase and potential or pending lawsuits.

Police Chief Ronald Nisun was given permission to investigate acquisition of a new police car with intent to

dispose of the old car the new one will replace.

Permission to hold a back-to-school dance on tennis courts in the township by Northville Jaycees on August 27 was granted.

The September meeting date was changed to September 16, a week later than the usual second Thursday of the month, as trustee MacDonald said he was going to be out of town and has never missed a board meeting in his four years in office. Supervisor Betty Lennox and Treasurer Charles Rosenberg also indicated they might be away on the regular meeting date.

Richard Mitchell voted against the change, stating the board had not made a practice of changing dates for vacations and that a quorum still would be present.

Vote to expand bus facility

A contract has been awarded to Firebaugh & Reynolds for reroofing of Amerman Elementary School in Northville.

Firebaugh & Reynolds was the lowest of four bids received on the project, which is not to exceed a cost of \$32,277. Names and bids of the three other firms were not disclosed.

The project is expected to take 15 days to complete once it has been started.

In other action last week, the school board authorized the superintendent to solicit bids for installation of an improved air circulation system in the high school graphics laboratory.

The board also confirmed the superintendent's earlier acceptance of the Tiger Excavating Company for expansion of the school bus compound at a cost not to exceed \$21,375.

In regard to this project, Superintendent Raymond Spear apologized to board members for authorizing the project without first obtaining board sanction.

Cost of the project is to be borne by the Wayne County Intermediate School District since the compound expansion is necessitated by expansion of the bus fleet serving the special education program for institutionalized children.

The fleet of buses has reached 40 vehicles — up nearly 20 since the ISEP program was launched here. Similarly, the number of bus drivers has increased from near 25 to 65, Spear noted.

Another ISEP financed project will be improvements in the Annex building

authorized by the board.

Among the planned improvements will be installation of partial carpeting in classrooms used by the mentally retarded blind children who will be attending school here, installations of doors with crash bars, installation of railings, and plumbing and countertop improvements in

the home economics room.

Agreement with the Livonia School District for leasing of Taft School in that community for use by ISEP also was approved.

Tabled for future consideration is a proposal to enter into an agreement with the ARA Food Services Company to provide required food services for the ISEP programs.

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Pure Milk gets

Novi contract

Novi School Board has approved the bid of Detroit Pure Milk of Detroit for 8.63 cents per half pint of white and 9.38 for half pint of chocolate for the 1976-77 school year.

Detroit Pure Milk, which had serviced Novi Schools in the past, was ousted from that spot last year by Guernsey Dairy of Northville. However, Guernsey bid 9.25 cents and 10.25 cents respectively this year for white and chocolate milk, ultimately a \$2,000 difference in cost.

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