

Geake eyes two seats while Harris defers to others

Geake . . .

Although he's pumping hard for re-election to the State House of Representatives, incumbent Republican R. Robert Geake of the 35th District admits he has his eye on bigger things.

If State Senator Carl Pursell is elected to congress, Geake says he will seek the senator's seat next spring in the "more prestigious side" of the state legislature.

Geake sees no deception in running for the two-year house seat while intending to shift his target to the senatorial post before the house term ends.

"It's really the same job in my opinion," he asserts. "Being a member of the legislature is a job whether you are in the house or the senate. To be in the senate, of course, is being at a higher level of the legislature; it's in a sense a promotion. You are representing more people but you are representing the same people. But now you are one of 38 instead of 110."

"I owe it to the voters to tell them that I am seeking re-election at this time and that in

the spring when there is a vacancy at the higher level I will go back to the voters and ask for a promotion based on my record."

(Should Pursell be elected to the Second Congressional District seat in November over his Democratic opponent, Dr. Ed Pierce, Governor Milliken will call for a special election in the spring to fill his state senate seat.)

According to Geake, his platform is concentrating on his experience of nearly four years in the house rather than locking horns with his opponent who "intentionally or unintentionally" has avoided the campaign trail. He takes pride in the fact that he has a 100 percent attendance record in the house and a 99 percent roll call record.

He freely admits adherence to Republican Party philosophy, but he claims an ability to work constructively with Democrats in the legislature — a contention that many Democrats refute.

The fact that he is a strong party advocate and a member of the minority party in the house does not lessen his effectiveness, he asserts.

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EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first of a series of tape recorded interviews of candidates by staffers of this newspaper. The election is November 2.



R. ROBERT GEAKE



JEROME HARRIS

Harris . . .

It is the voters' opinions that count, not the candidate's views, insists Jerome Harris, who up to this point in the race for the 35th State Representative seat has conducted an admitted low-key campaign.

The Livonia attorney, who carries the Democratic banner in trying to unseat the Republican incumbent, suggests that if his campaign appears to be inactive to some people it is because he is quietly seeking out the opinions and ideas of 35th District voters rather than publicly championing specific legislation or issues.

He denies having avoided confrontation with his opponent, waves aside difficulty by this newspaper and the League of Women Voters in contacting him as nonsense, and asserts that he is an entirely self-made candidate and not the paper tiger of the party, a group or an individual.

Asked why frequent inquiries by this newspaper went unanswered, he suggests that perhaps he was not informed of the requests (calls to his automatic answering

service in his office and his home), but he quickly adds, "the fact that I made myself available for this Sunday interview shows that I am not trying to avoid anyone. You must remember that I am an attorney and a very busy man."

As for his failure to respond to a questionnaire of the League of Women Voters, Harris explains he felt it was "unnecessary" because it occurred during the primary campaign when neither he nor Geake faced competition.

Harris says he has spoken to a large number of groups, but the only ones he could remember are a recent interview by the Livonia Education Association and an appearance at a bar association meeting.

"No one asked me to run, nor did anyone persuade me. It was a personal decision. I have always been interested in politics. To be honest with you, I had been considering to run either for county commissioner or this office, but finally decided on the legislature. I ran for the legislature four years ago but was defeated in the primary."

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NEWS BRIEFS



*Swimming aids
her diabetes fight*

See story on page 1-B

SATURDAY has been proclaimed Day in Northville by Mayor A.M. Allen to spotlight kick-off of the high school band's fund-raising drive. That drive will get underway at 9:30 a.m. with a parade on Main Street. The parade and the sale of decals in the downtown area were specifically authorized by the city council. In the event of rain the drive will be postponed until October 16.

FOUR MEMBERS of the Northville Beautification Commission have been reappointed. They include Councilman Paul Vernon, Wilson Funk, Ted Mapes and Milo Hunt.

HALLOWEEN won't be celebrated in the City of Northville this year on October 31. Because that date falls on a Sunday, city council has voted to change traditional halloween night activities to Saturday, October 30. Trick-or-treating hours have been set at 5-7 p.m.

BANNERS announcing the Tivoli Fair, sponsored annually by the Northville Historical Society, have been approved for erection on Main and Center streets in Northville. The fair will be held November 19 and 20. In granting permission for the banners councilmen stipulated that they must be removed within 24 hours after the fair ends.

TICKETS went on sale this week for the 12th annual Northville Community Chamber of Commerce dinner-dance to be held Saturday, October 30 at the Northville Park Haus restaurant on Northville Road. Speaker for the occasion has not yet been announced. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres are to be served at 7 p.m., followed by the 8 p.m. dinner and dancing. A cash bar is planned. Tickets costing \$12.50 per person may be obtained at The Record office, Les Bowden & Associates, and at Bruce Roy Realty.



The Northville Record

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

Vol. 107, No. 23, Four Sections, 38 Pages

Wednesday, October 6, 1976—Northville, Michigan

Twenty-Five Cents

City seeks new joint services pact

*Votes to end
current
agreement*

Emphasizing its desire to negotiate a more equitable cost-sharing formula for joint city-township fire protection service, the Northville City Council voted unanimously Monday to terminate the current pact next April 4.

The action in no way suggests the city wants joint services to end, councilmen stressed. On the contrary, "we want them to continue," they said.

The long-range notification is intended to put township officials on notice that the city intends to seek a new cost-sharing formula when the current fire service contract expires in six months.

Council members discussed various alternative cost-sharing methods in a special study session last week. See related story on Page 9-A.

Although the six month termination date is aimed specifically at the fire contract, councilmen have made it plain that all other joint services should also be re-examined.

These services include library, building inspection, recreation, senior citizens, and ambulance.

In addition to these, a written agreement exists for Fish Hatchery Park maintenance that provides for a 99-year life unless amended or terminated by both parties.

"The initial cost sharing formula for fish hatchery maintenance (50-50) was to be revised according to the original agreement, and a new cost sharing formula could be developed as part of our general consideration of city-township services," said City Manager Steven Walters.

The fire agreement is the only contract that requires a long term termination notice (six months). Library service requires a written notice 60 days prior to termination, building inspection services require 30 days, ambulance service ends immediately after written notice, and there is no specific termination procedure for recreation.

Senior citizen services carry no written agreement. In other action Monday, the



Crowds totaling 1,791 wait in last Thursday's sunshine to tour homes. See In Our Town on Page 2-A

Picketing

*Teachers, board clash;
bargaining unproductive*

Although bargaining resumed Tuesday afternoon, teacher contract negotiations appear no closer to settlement.

In fact both sides tossed barbs at each other in statements issued to the newspaper Tuesday, while teachers picketed the board of education offices.

Teachers were teaming this week over comments made last week by the Northville school board and published in The Record, and the board — through its director of personnel — attacked the Northville Education Association's (NEA) alleged contention that teachers' primary concerns are not economic.

According to Rick Cross, chief negotiator for teachers, last week Tuesday's bargaining session was "ridiculous." He said Director of Personnel Burton S. Knighton, representing the board in absence of its chief negotiator, suggested that both sides remove their proposals from the table and submit new ones.

In other words, he wanted "to start from scratch" after having negotiated since last January, said Cross. Referring to the board's statement issued last week by Dr. Knighton, the NEA attacked several of its

*Parking
in yards,
under fire*

A ban on front-yard parking in residential area is in the making here.

Northville City Council Monday set a public hearing for October 18 to consider an ordinance to prohibit such parking.

If adopted, the ordinance will prohibit citizens from parking automobiles, trucks, trailers and boats in their front yards.

Council had directed the city attorney to draw up the ordinance proposal because of complaints that such parking has created unsightly conditions in several locations of the city.

The proposed ordinance will require that all newly installed drive-ways be hard-surfaced. Excluded are graveled driveways now in existence. They may continue to exist without hard-surfacing.

*Police chief post
gets green light*

Reorganization of the Northville City Police Department to include the position of a police chief has been authorized by the city council.

Council members Monday directed City Manager Steven Walters to begin advertising for applicants outside of and from within the department.

Currently the city has no police chief.

Since 1974 responsibilities of administering the department have been shared by the city manager and the ranking police officer, Captain Louis Westfall. This shared responsibility at the time was called a "trial" measure to allow more flexibility during the transition had annexation of the township to the city become a reality. Annexation was defeated, however.

"The present organizational structure has not worked out satisfactorily," admitted Walters. "The dividing of authority, and the resulting uncertainty as to the police captain's authority, has contributed to disciplinary and moral problems. Therefore, the city will be better served by returning to a conventional police department organization with a police chief in charge."

The manager told council members the reorganization could be accomplished within the present budget because of two September resignations — Sergeant Bruce Deacon and Community Service Officer Douglas Ritchie. If an outside applicant is selected, therefore, it will not result in an increase in manpower, Walters explained.

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By AAUW

ERA update set

ERA — what is will and won't do will be the topic of the October 12 branch meeting of the Northville American Association of University Women.

Speaking in support of the Equal Rights Amendment will be Laura Callow, new co-chairman of the Michigan ERA-America committee.

The AAUW meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the Northville High School cafeteria.

Two other guests will make brief appearances before the AAUW branch.

Rick Jameson, director of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, will explain why his group supports the bottle ban bill.

Darlene Ersell, member of the Livonia AAUW, will discuss that branch's World

Pluralism Workshop set for October 16.

Mrs. Callow, who has been speaking on ERA since 1973, has appeared before civic, church and school groups and on radio and television. This spring, Mrs. Callow spoke to the Morning Fellowship at the First Methodist Church of Northville.

Co-author of an ERA pamphlet for women, Mrs. Callow, also has authored a skit, "ERA — Equal Rights or Eternal Ruination."

She is a member of the Women's Advisory Board at Schoolcraft College, member and past president of the League of Women Voters in Livonia and a charter member of the Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Mrs. Callow also is secretary to Women Organized to Meet Existing Needs (WOMEN). Currently, she teaches ceramics to adults in Livonia's community education program.

Married and the mother of three children, Mrs. Callow received an art education degree from Wayne State University.

AAUW program chairman Nancy Olgren says, "We're very pleased to have Mrs. Callow speak to our group. We're certain she can tell us all more about ERA and what we can expect from it."

AAUW is open to all women who hold degrees from four-year colleges and universities.

Anyone interested in learning more about the organization is invited to call Joyce Murdock, membership chairman, at 455-3059.



READY FOR SHOW—Trying on clothes they will wear in the fall fashion show at Highland Lakes October 21 are Mrs. E. Keith Jack, left, in a vested suit and Mrs. Gene Chmiele in aqua evening pajamas with handkerchief top. Clothes are from Claire Kelly.

At Highland Lakes

Benefit fashion show set

Fourth annual fall fashion show of Highland Lakes Women's Club is slated for 1 p.m. Thursday, October 21, in the clubhouse.

Fashions from Claire Kelly to be modeled by club members include this fall's new look of the black vested suit and soft evening pajamas.

Hair styles will be by George's Coiffures in the new Northville Plaza mall on Seven Mile Road.

Models include Mrs. Cuyler

McCutchan, Mrs. Andrew Wright, Mrs. Frank Nelson, Miss Chris VanDam, Mrs. Gene Chmiele and Mrs. E. Keith Jack.

Mrs. Jack VanDam has just assumed presidency of the club from Mrs. Jack.

The afternoon event also will be a dessert and card party with proceeds to be used to support local projects of the

club, including clubhouse needs, parties at the Plymouth Center for Human Development and donations to FISH. Last Christmas the club gave eight baskets of food through FISH to community needs.

Tickets are available to the public. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Jack at 349-6293.

Trip follows rites

Couple visits Britain

A trip to Scotland, England and Wales followed the marriage of Cynthia Gail Moll and Larry Ross Cunningham September 18 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Plymouth.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Moll of Plymouth, was given in marriage by her father in the 11 a.m. double ring service. The Reverend Leonard J. Koeniger officiated.

The bride's gown of white crepe satin featured a chapel-length train. It was made by a

friend. She wore a blusher veil as well as a long one. Yellow roses and white carnations formed her semi-cascading bouquet.

Honor attendant was Kay Ellen Rhoda. Bridesmaids were Janette Moll and Karen Klement. All wore ensembles with skirts and jackets of polyester in a fall print with off-white lace bodices.

Doug Miller was best man with Dennis Cunningham, Doug Krupa, Jamie Greenway and Jeff Golden ushering.

A reception for 120 guests was held in the Hines Park Inn banquet room.

Both the bride and her husband are students at Schoolcraft College.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Cunningham of Plymouth, he is employed at Associated Spring, Barnes Group, in Plymouth.

The newlyweds will live in Plymouth.



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In Our Town

Plan gourmet fare for critic's talk

By JEAN DAY

RESTAURANT critic Molly Abraham usually seeks anonymity when she dines out, but her appearance this Friday at the opening luncheon of Northville Woman's Club at Meadowbrook Country Club is well heralded.

The Detroit News writer who has been reviewing area restaurants for more than 10 years will be talking about her work and her book, "Detroit," a selective guide to restaurants in the Detroit area.

This will be after she has sampled such specialties (along with club members and guests) as Meadowbrook salad, served on a flat plate with the club's own dressing, turkey divan, asparagus with cheese sauce, duchess potatoes and sugar carrots.

Chef Heinz Liebe is in the Meadowbrook kitchen. The menu was planned months ago with manager George Karydes and club officers, headed this year by Mrs. William Switzer, president.

Mrs. Donald McDonald, a Northville resident and club member, will introduce the speaker. They were eighth grade classmates at Convent of the Sacred Heart on Lawrence Avenue in Detroit and later graduated in the same class from University of Detroit.

"I'm proud of her and delighted to introduce her," Barbara McDonald says. While Molly Abraham majored in English and Mrs. McDonald in social work, the two have kept in touch through school reunions.

Mrs. McDonald is a social worker with the Child and Family Service Agency in Howell. She returned this week from a seminar at Schloss Mountain resort at Mancelona. Her husband joined her afterward for a fall weekend at Traverse City and Higgins Lake.

By the first of the week the club had received more than 180 reservations for the opening luncheon which traditionally honors past presidents. They will be introduced by Mrs. John Brown.

Past President Mrs. Leonard Klein will respond.

PLAYING FOR the benefit dinner dance next Saturday, October 16, at Northville Downs for Carl Pursell will be the Marc Lawrence Ensemble, a popular trio from the University of Michigan.

"They have played at resorts for three years and can go from 'slow and easy to hot and trot'," says Margaret Zayti, who is helping plan the benefit with host John Carlo for the GOP candidate to congress from the Second District.

The Italian dinner complete with wine is being prepared by Mary Ware. Reservations at \$25 a couple may be made by calling the downs at 349-1000. Groups of friends may reserve tables and are urged by the planners to make the benefit a "community get-together."

AN OCTOBERFEST, Northville Newcomers' first couple social event of the year, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, October 15, at Our Lady of Victory social hall.

"It should be a thoroughly enjoyable evening and we welcome anyone who is new to the community and may be interested in joining Newcomers," announces President Claudia Berry.

Beer and knockwurst will be provided with those attending asked to bring a passing dish. Joel Johnston's band will play. Reservations are open to Newcomers' members and alumni until October 10 and are to be made with Angi Lemkuhl, 349-8044.

LAST THURSDAY'S 10th annual Northville Home Tour broke records for attendance and profits, as anyone who

was caught in resulting traffic jams must have guessed.

A perfect autumn day, plus lots of advance work on the part of women of the sponsoring Northville Historical Society and Northville Presbyterian Women's Association, brought out 1,791 tour visitors.

Chairman Sue Wright points out that this is a more than 50 percent increase over last year's attendance of 1,174 but adds that it rained a year ago.

"I'm really excited," she reports, "for a lot of people worked so hard." Their efforts resulted in a profit of about \$5,100 — \$2,550 for each of the sponsoring organizations. The profit, Mrs. Wright adds, is proportionately much higher as the ticket price this year was increased to \$3.

All 100 box lunches prepared by the historical society to be eaten on the grounds of the Mill Race went fast. Women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church sold all 450 tickets for their annual luncheon — and set 26 additional places. They also served almost 50 free lunches to workers and those who opened their homes. Proceeds are earmarked for the new church kitchen.

A "thank you" tea will be given from 1 to 3 p.m. next Thursday, October 14, with women who opened their homes for the tour to be honorees. It will be at the home of Mrs. John Berry, with other tour co-chairmen, Mrs. James Harris, Mrs. Roger Harrington and Mrs. Wright assisting.

Hostess Carolyn Middleton, whose double wing colonial home on Arselot was open, mentions that "it was really fun to hear people admire your house."

Mrs. Frank Baus and Mrs. Peter Hankins, friends whose new homes were open, traded houses for the day. They wanted to be in on the tour excitement, but weren't sure they wanted to hear comments on their own homes, they told Mrs. Wright.

A **"WREATH MEETING"** is scheduled by the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association for 12:30 p.m. Monday in the community room of Northville Square. It's a guest day and also a workshop for the annual Greens Mart of the branch.

Mrs. DeLos Woodard, ways and means chairman, is asking as many members to arrive early at 11 a.m. to help wire the pine cones. Mrs. Kenneth Pickl is chairman assisted by Mrs. Richard Dales, Mrs. Robert Fair and Mrs. Charles Herbstreit.

A highlight of the day will be a demonstration of herb wreath making on a straw base by member Mrs. Orin Hove. Members are asked to bring their own ribbon and are promised a completed wreath of dried herbs such as basil, strawflowers and other dried materials.

The Greens Mart will be November 21 at the square.

DATES FOR PARTIES which have come to be annual community events are being finalized. Latest to circle is the dinner dance given by Northville Mothers' Club. It will be April 2, 1977, at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Mrs. John Brown is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Fountain.

At its meeting October 4 at the home of Mrs. Donald Willoughby plans were made for the annual thrift sale October 30 at First Presbyterian Church in Northville.

Mrs. Keith Wright, chairman, announced that nine homes will be open for the Christmas cocktail parties, December 4. Mrs. Kalin Johnson, president, introduced new members, Mrs. James Richardson and Mrs. Kenneth Rosselot.

Club cookbooks have been completely sold out in the first order of 500, Mrs. N. C. Schrader III reported. A reorder was increased to 400.

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At Town Hall

Lerner to mix talk with music

Alan Jay Lerner, Academy Award winner three times over for best film of the year, will open Northville Town Hall at 11 a.m. next Thursday, October 14.

He will be introduced at the program and celebrity luncheon to follow at the Plymouth Hilton Inn by Joseph Nederlander.

Nederlander, whose Nederlander Theatrical Corporation operates both the Fisher Theater and Pine Knob, long has known Lerner.

He arranged for the pianist who will be playing tunes from such Lerner winners as "My Fair Lady," "Gigi" and "An American in Paris."

Mrs. Arthur Palarchio, town hall chairman, reports this week that advance sales have been excellent for the upcoming series. It is the 16th sponsored by Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church.

Lerner, she says, will talk



ALAN J. LERNER

about his work and relate how he came to write some of his hits.

He has won two Drama Critics Awards, "Brigadoon" in 1947 and "My Fair Lady" in 1956.

Six of his cast albums have received gold records indicating more than one

million albums sold. The cast album of "My Fair Lady" is the number one best seller in record history, having sold more than seven million albums.

His plays have been presented all over the world.

The American production of "My Fair Lady" was the selection to be presented in Russia on the first cultural exchange between Russia and the United States.

Lerner served on President Kennedy's advisory committee planning the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Outside the theater, he has been involved as much as his work permits in political activity. He was given the Democrat of the Year Award by the New York State Democratic Party in 1963.

For over 30 years he has had a deep interest in psychology and the occult and has an enormous library on the subject.

"On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" was a by-

product of this interest.

He was born in New York City, went to Choate School and to the Bedales School in England before graduating from Harvard in 1940.

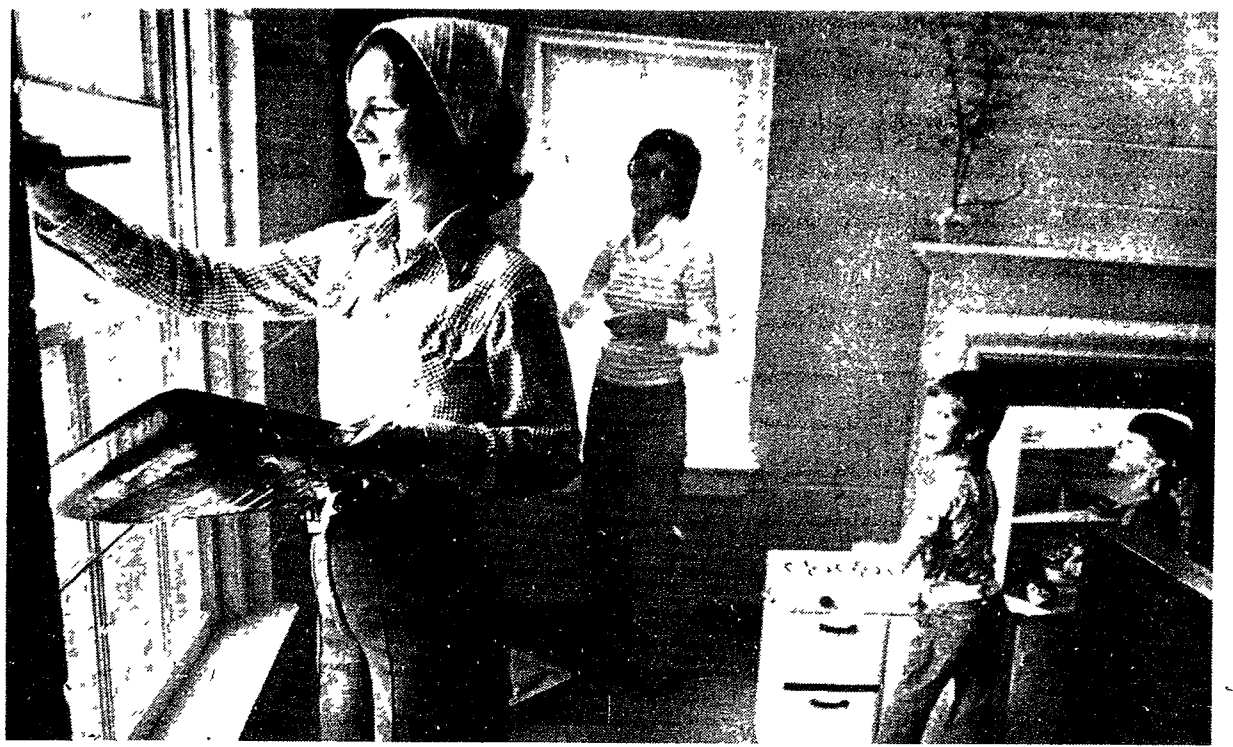
At Choate he was co-editor of the yearbook with the late President Kennedy and they graduated from Harvard in the same class.

After President Kennedy's death, his song, "Camelot" became the unofficial theme of Kennedy's 1000 days in office.

Robert Farr, leading expert in computer fraud, will follow Lerner November 11. Mary McBride, comedy writer, will appear March 10, 1977, with Peter Lind Hayes, concluding the series April 7, 1977.

Tickets at \$12 for the series may be ordered from Northville Town Hall, Box 93.

Luncheon reservations are \$5.25 each or \$21 for the series. Reservation deadline for the opening luncheon is this Friday. Mrs. Frank Shokaluk, 349-4174, is in charge of luncheon reservations.



Cooperative mothers

Mothers of Northville Cooperative Nursery which meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings in the scout-recreation building have been donating their services to paint the interior (with paint provided by the City of Northville) while their children play.

President Dianne Hubbert, left, and treasurer Janet Bickner work on windows as their children, Tim Hubbert and Susan Bickner, watch. Membership chairman Ann Norris, 349-3671, may be contacted about openings in the program.

Here's listing of upcoming community events

TODAY, OCTOBER 6

Daytime TOPS, 12:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Junior Civitan Club of Northville, 7 p.m., Park Haus
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147 Juniors, 7 p.m., post home
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Joint Novi City Council-Planning Board, 7:30 p.m., high school commons
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 202 West Main
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

Northville public school curriculum day, no school in a.m.
Harvest Festival, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Northville Presbyterian
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., Highland House
Northville Elementary Curriculum Committee, 7:30 p.m., board offices
Novi Youth Assistance Committee, 8 p.m., Holy Cross Episcopal Church

Northville Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., OLV basement
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

Northville Woman's Club, 12:30 p.m., Meadowbrook Country Club
Northville Council No. 89, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
British Club of Northville, 8 p.m., 215 West Cady

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

Northville High School Band Day
Mill Race Village buildings open, 1-4 p.m., Griswold off Main
Wixom Public Library, movie party, 1:30 p.m., library

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

Mill Race Village buildings open, 1-4 p.m., Griswold off Main
Michigan Nature Association state meeting, 2:30 p.m., Orchard Ridge, OEC

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

Columbus Day

Mill Race Docents, 9-30 a.m., Mill Race off Griswold

Northville Branch, WNFGA, workshop, 12:30 p.m., Northville Square
St. Paul's Lutheran Church paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile by party store
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Old Mill
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7:30 p.m., OLV

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers
Square Dance Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., new library
Northville Branch, AAUW, 8 p.m., high school cafeteria
Novi Boy Scout Troop 54, 8 p.m., Novi United Methodist Church
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, 8 p.m., post home
Northville Eagles, 8:30 p.m., 113 South Center

Come to dinner with Honey Bees

The Honey Bees is the name of a new local group of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service which has been meeting on the third Wednesday of each month in rotation in members' homes, Mrs. Norman Mackover, president, reports.

A dinner meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. October 20 with anyone interested in joining welcome to attend. Reservations must be made by next Wednesday by calling 455-9417.

Other officers of the new Honey Bees are Mrs. David Borgia, vice president; Mrs. Don Hill, treasurer; and Mrs. Dan Krpan, secretary.

Goals of the Michigan Association of Extension Homemakers, they point out, are to develop and facilitate an informal, out-of-school educational program in family living; to support and cooperate with the educational program of the service of Michigan State University and the U.S. Department of Agriculture; and to offer opportunities for homemakers to learn through programs that contribute to improving family and community life and international understanding.

Through the extension service women also have opportunity to share

judgments and experiences and to develop leadership of homemakers in community, county and state organizations, Jo Mackover explains.

The women have planned a

foreign food lesson, a children's educational workshop, a "You Can Do It" workshop with Jim Boyd, a lesson on banking, a spring fashion and textiles workshop.

Mark anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Relick of 22000 Beck Road were honored September 11 with a 50th anniversary celebration.

Mass was said at Our Lady of Victory Church by Father Gerard Hadad, Father John Wittstock and Father Stanley Kukulski.

A reception and dinner for about 60 guests followed at the home of the couple's son-in-

law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. F.F. Ishac at 21341 Woodhill Drive.

The couple has three grandchildren, Carmen, Fred and Danny Ishac, who were present.

They were married 50 years ago on September 9 in Columbus, Ohio, and lived in Washington, D.C., Kentucky and Ohio before moving to Northville 10 years ago.

LaLeche meets

All women in the area interested in breastfeeding their infants are welcome at the LaLeche League of Farmington meeting at 8 p.m. October 13 at the home of Mrs. D.D. Parker, 30007 Pipers Lane, Farmington.

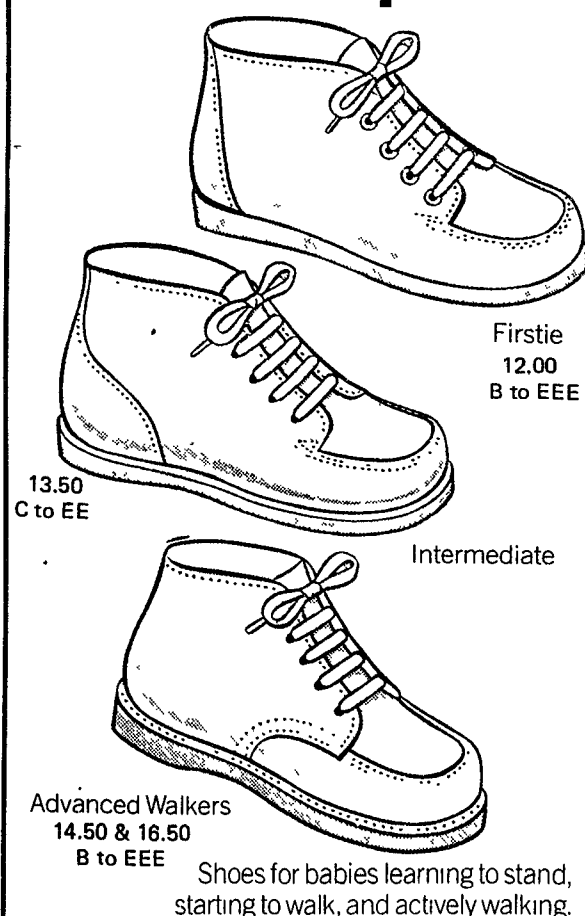


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Tri State Unclaimed Furniture
Michel's Jewelry
Laurel Hill Gift Place
Hair Affair
Own-A-Pet
Bhatti's Corp.
Opening Soon
1-Hour Martinizing
Grecian Palace
Coming
Men's & Women's Wear
Family Shoes

ISSHINRYU KARATE CLUB of Novi



Demonstrations Saturday, Oct. 9

11:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m.

Interest spectators will be invited to participate in the demonstrations & receive Free mini-lessons

Free CB Radio

Still time to register to win a CB Radio. Nothing to buy. Register at any store. Drawing 3:00 p.m. October 9.

Window Painting

Still time to paint a window. Information from any merchant. Judging will be held at 3:30 October 9.



Teacher Norm Norgren and student Christ Fritz examine items

Time capsule—nostalgia for future generations

By WAYNE LODER

Even as the new Novi High School is under construction, school officials are already looking toward the day 50, 75 or 100 years from now when the building will be torn down, possibly to make way for another more modern facility.

And when that time comes, people of that era will be able to get a small view of what it was like in Novi during the Bicentennial year of 1976.

Thursday, in a small ceremony with board members, staff and students present, a time capsule carrying memorabilia of 1976 was placed behind the cornerstone of the new high school.

School Board Vice President Joel Colliu and student representative Chris Fritz put the first few touches of wet concrete on the engraved slab which says "Dedicated Bicentennial Year 1976".

Iva and Ruby Fuerst, who sold the high school property to the district several years ago, also tried their hands at masonry.

Today, sealed behind the two-foot tall stone slab near the school entrance, stands a copper box filled with items which student government teacher Norm Norgren describes as "things typical of the kids in high school today."

In fact, the student government class, with input from other high school students, came up with the list of items and then went about the task of locating them. A

1976 yearbook was found, as was a Bicentennial flag.

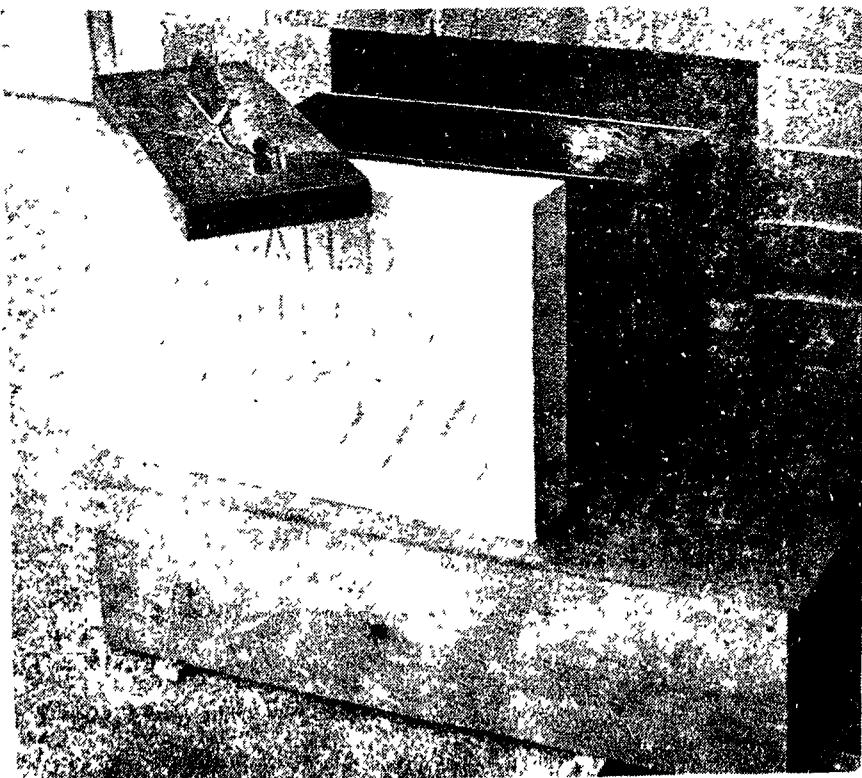
Other items which descendants of the current high school students will probably view include an issue of the student newspaper The Wildcats Roar, a Wildcat button, pictures of the new high school under construction, a student handbook, a senior magazine, a picture of the first high school, a Novi football jersey bearing the number "1", specifications of the new high school and two issues of The Novi News. The Fuerst sisters also donated a couple of silver dollars.

According to Norgren, nothing placed by the students in the box is "out of the ordinary" but when the box is someday opened, "A lot will be antiquated. They'll laugh at the pictures of the ways students and teachers dress."

The whole idea of a time capsule came when Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, principal of the high school, sought ideas as she coordinated Bicentennial activity within the school district.

"One of the suggestions from my kids was to plant a time capsule behind the cornerstone," she says. "They hoped to come up with items of memorabilia from the Bicentennial so in 70 years when the school is torn down, they can look back and say 'so that's what it was like.'"

"Everything included is from a united community working to produce something worthwhile," adds Miss Fritz. "Hopefully they'll realize that when they open the box."



Trowel awaits task of cementing in Novi High School cornerstone

Advisory charter questions are axed because of space

Space limitations have made it impossible for two advisory questions proposed by the Novi Charter Commission to be on the November ballot.

The questions, which dealt with method for selecting the mayor and with the use of ward systems for election of council members, had been proposed in early September by the charter commission.

Novi's council had approved placing the questions on the ballot provided enough room was available and a bedsheet paper ballot would not, consequently, be necessary. Despite attempts at the county level to find enough space on the ballot, the city has received word that the questions, in accordance with council guidelines, could not be included.

The first question had asked: Shall the new charter of the City of Novi provide for A) election of the mayor at large? or B) selection of the mayor by the members of the city council from one of the

members of the city council?

The second question was: Shall the new charter of the City of Novi provide for: A) a seven-member city council being elected at large? or B) a seven-member city council, three members being elected at large and four members nominated from four separate districts and elected at large?

"I think the commission as a whole was very disappointed," said charter commission chairman Mabel Ash of the latest development. "They thought it would answer the questions in everyone's minds."

Mrs. Ash indicated that both questions had been discussed at several charter commission meetings without resolution and that the questions were to be on the ballot in an attempt to put the issues at rest.

"Meeting after meeting you listen to this repetition. Three or four are for one thing, three or four against something else," she said.

Mrs. Ash added that the

question of the ward system had almost died but regained some vigor when Manistee's council members came to Novi for Mayor's Exchange Day and said that the ward system worked well there.

Mrs. Ash pointed out that in the past there has been almost no representation on Novi's council north of 12 Mile and west of Beck Road and that under the ward system, each could have a guaranteed representative.

On the question of selection vs. election of the mayor, Mrs. Ash said that "when the city was a village it elected five councilmen and they elected one to serve as president. When it came into a city several very good men were running for mayor. The ones losing could have been good councilmen. If you pick your mayor afterward, you have your top votegetting men in office."

She pointed to the last mayoral election in Novi and noted that Louie Campbell had to resign from the council

to run for mayor against Gilbert Henderson.

"You could have had the services of two top men," said Mrs. Ash. She also noted that several years ago William Duey also had to resign from the council to run against Joseph Crupi for mayor. When Duey lost, he also was off the council.

Mrs. Ash said she was contacted by Oakland County Elections department via Novi City Clerk Gerry Stipp as to whether the questions could be boiled down into shorter yes and no questions. However, it turned out there was not even enough room for those.

"It was suggested by one of the members to have a little paper ballot with just those questions, but it was discouraged because of expense," said Mrs. Ash. She noted that it also could have taken an extra hour to handcount the extra ballots on election night.

Mrs. Ash added that the charter commission would not have favored a paper

bedsheet ballot because of the advisory questions even if the council had agreed to it.

Because the questions will not be on the ballot, Mrs. Ash said that charter commission members at last week's meeting suggested two possible routes to go to find out the wishes of the public.

"They considered running a full page or half page ad in the newspaper. I don't think they'd have a ballot but they might be able to create enough interest to satisfy the commission as to what they want to do."

She indicated that such an add could either bring enough people out to the charter commission meetings to express their views or residents could respond via the mail.

The other possibility discussed, she said, was to hold public hearings but "when you get 100 of 6500 voters, do you get people participating who have a particular interest in politics or do you get a good cross section of the public?"

Novi Road

'cave-in'

nets trouble

Water main construction along Novi Road gave city officials more headaches than expected last week.

Thursday morning Novi Road near 12 and-a-half Mile Road caved in forcing the city to close off the road until repairs could be made.

M & B Equipment Company of Novi had been using the method of "surcharging" to place the water main in what is a low swampy area. The process calls for digging out the muck and replacing it with sand.

According to Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall, Novi Road was sitting on peat which seeped into the hole being dug by M & B, causing Novi Road to cave in approximately half a foot.

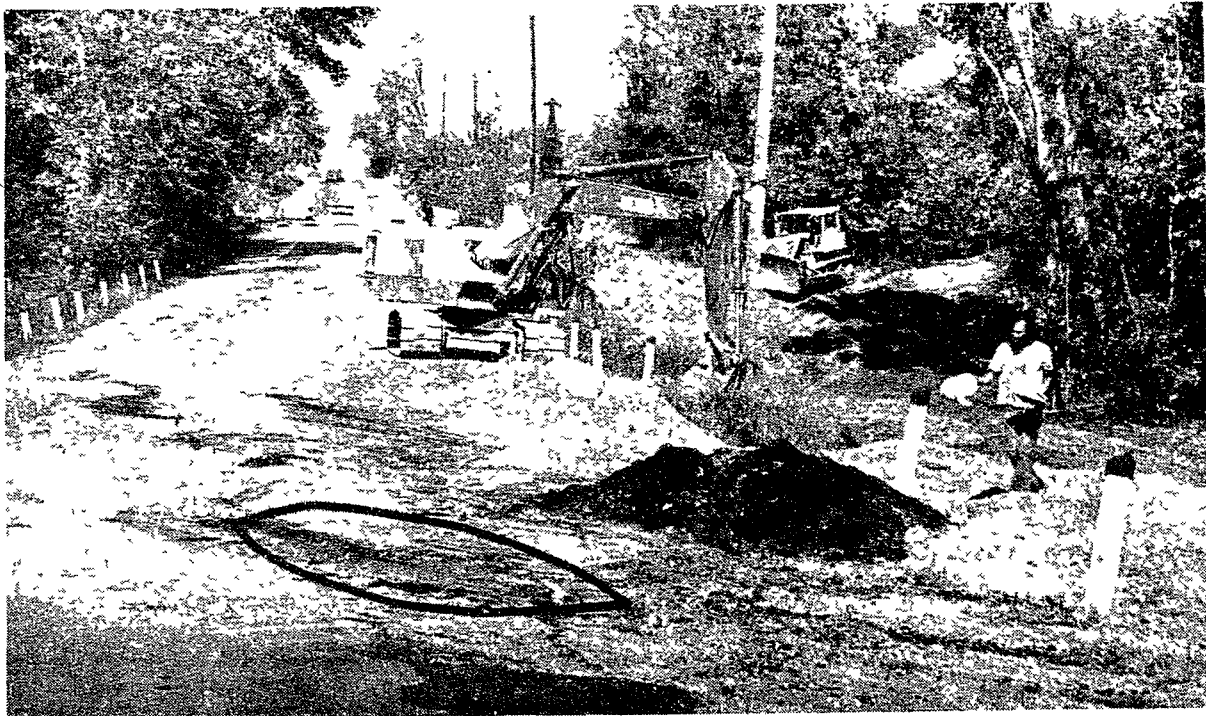
Originally, Kriewall said, city engineers had specified sheet piling "but the contractor said he could do it cheaper surcharging." Kriewall said the city engineers okayed the change, which lowered the cost of the project \$100,000.

When the road caved in, it was closed off by the city. But because Novi Road, a major north-south road is a county road, the road commission reportedly was upset with the closing. A meeting of county and city officials and attorneys Thursday afternoon netted a lawsuit threat in which the attorney for Oakland County said that he would seek an injunction to stop the city from continuing construction on the water main in the area.

Subsequently M & B reportedly worked until 11:30 p.m. Thursday night finishing the section of water main in question.

When the matter was heard in the Oakland County Circuit Court of Judge Farrell Roberts Friday morning, Oakland County attorneys dropped the injunction request. M & B also completed temporary repairs to the road surface Friday morning which met with approval of Oakland County Engineers.

M & B also promised that it would complete permanent



Marked area indicates a portion of Novi Road pavement which 'caved-in' several inches

Hearing October 14

School budget proposed

Novi School District administration Thursday revealed a \$4.2 million proposed budget for the 1976-77 school year.

A public hearing on the budget is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, October 14, at the administration building prior to the regular session which

will begin at 7:30 p.m. Approval of the budget is expected during the regular board meeting.

The proposed budget revealed at a work study session of the board, calls for receipts to exceed disbursements by \$116,000 as planned by the Novi School

Board prior to the last millage election at which time voters approved 3½ mills. Intent was for the district to have enough fund equity to be able to handle the opening of the new high school in 1977.

According to Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz, "In a year from now we will be spending more than we will be taking in, but we will have it set aside."

Specifically, receipts will total \$4,353,000 while disbursements are expected to total \$4,236,000. In addition, from last year there was a fund equity carryover of \$145,000 making at the end of this year a total fund equity approximating \$262,000. It was noted that not all is in ready cash.

On the receipt side, property taxes will bring in \$3,567,000. This corresponds to approximately a little over \$3 million last year.

In addition, state aid is estimated at \$552,000 compared to \$239,000 last year. During the last fiscal year, school districts throughout the state were

hurt by budget cuts from the governor's office.

According to Dr. Kratz, he attended a meeting where an administrative assistant of the governor advised that if the Ford Motor Company strike does not extend beyond 30 days, there will be no

Continued on Page 11-A

New library opens doors

Novi's new library on 10 Mile near Taft Road opened informally for business Monday and will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Mrs. Dorothy Flattery, librarian announces.

Saturday the library will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. These hours are temporary, Mrs. Flattery notes, adding that many residents found the doors open Monday "and just came in."

A formal dedication will be held later this month.

Railroad tracks still Wixom problem

Wixom motorists might find it hard to believe the road construction program carried out on Wixom Road and Pontiac Trail bettered a situation.

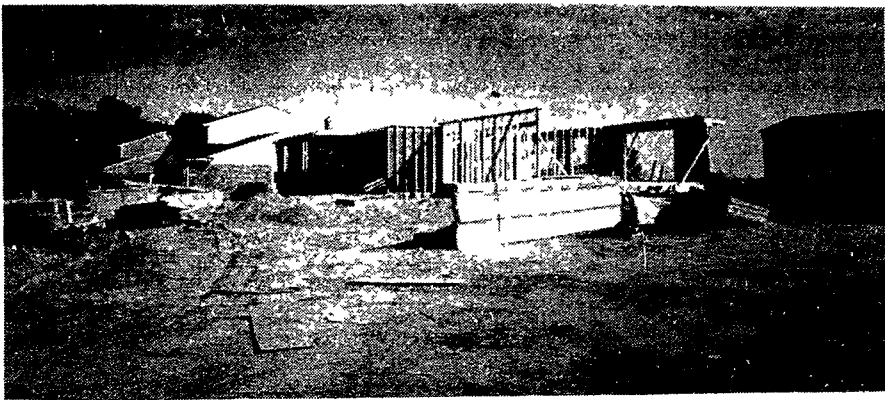
The first reaction by those drivers making a left turn from Wixom Road onto Pontiac Trail after the road was opened to traffic was that it was "something you would change from — not to."

The problem at the intersection is again the

railroad tracks — a problem that has been the source of complaints for years. Motorists welcomed the widening of Wixom Road to four lanes in hopes it would answer mammoth traffic snarls that are created there daily by trains — standing or moving.

But the final outcome of the construction program was not the placebo that so many had dreamed of — in fact, it could

Continued on Page 8-A



SEMCOG study aims at costs for utilities vs. residential benefits

SEMCOG selects Novi for residential cost study

Novi is one of six communities in southeast Michigan to be chosen for a study by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) to "assess the impact of new residential growth upon municipal services and utilities."

The honor was revealed in a recently received letter by the city which states that "this study will be of major value to your community and others since it will provide a better understanding of the fiscal impacts associated with urban growth."

Michael Glusac, Executive

Director of SEMCOG, told this newspaper that, "We're trying to measure costs to make better information available so communities can use better judgment on planning."

"When a sub comes in, what is this going to cost us in comparison to utilities and other costs," added Glusac. "It's a tool."

The study itself will cost about \$10,000 and includes studies of six communities according to Robert McMahon who is in charge of the project.

Other communities being studied are Livonia, Pontiac, Sterling Heights, Taylor and Canton Township.

McMahon explained that Novi and the other cities were chosen not only because of their varying sizes, but also because it was felt they had the records necessary to expedite the study. "We may still have to change some of the communities." According to McMahon, one community was already dropped from the study and another added because records were not available at the first community.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said that the city administration is glad to help out in the study.

"I think it's an excellent planning tool," said Kriewall of the study. "It will give us an idea of what it costs to live in suburbia in terms of taxes, utilities, construction costs, adequate roadways."

Kriewall added that the city does have the records necessary for the SEMCOG study.

Northville may buy 24 fire monitors

Purchase of 24 pocket monitors at a total cost of \$5,000 has been authorized by the Northville City Council — provided the township board agrees to share the cost.

The monitors are to be used by firemen as fire signals. Voice receivers only, these units will indicate to firemen locations of reported fires.

Actually, the shared cost of the fire monitors by the city and township will be less than the \$5,000 cost since the Ford Motor Company earlier

contributed \$1,200 towards their purchase.

Thus, the city and township (if the township approves) will share equally the balance cost of \$3,800 — or \$1900 each.

With these monitors firemen who are away from home can receive immediate information about fire locations without having to individually call into the fire department — a time-consuming process that sometimes interferes with other police desk business, it was explained.

Traffic Bureau fate eyed as grant ends

Funding for Novi's traffic bureau via a federal grant ended quietly at midnight Friday, putting Novi on its own for the first time since the traffic bureau came into being four years ago.

Novi will have to pick up the last \$40,000 to \$50,000 of the grant as only about 30 percent of funding for the traffic bureau was provided by federal sources during the fourth year.

According to City Manager Edward Kriewall, the cost has been budgeted, but the council now must wrestle with the question of whether the traffic bureau should be continued, whether the four-man bureau should be absorbed back into the patrol division, or whether an expanded traffic bureau via another grant would be timely.

"It comes down to cold hard numbers," said Kriewall. "I'd like to see us continue (the bureau) and reapply for the traffic grant if we can afford it."

Kriewall was referring to a grant which would allow seven additional traffic officers. Though the possibility had been brought to the council previously, "they never did take a firm stand. That's not a dead issue."

According to Kriewall, the council's decision could hinge upon a five-year projected study of personnel needs within city departments. That study is currently being done by Finance Director Fred Todd.

Kriewall said the council will have to put the traffic bureau and police department needs in perspective with funding needs for other departments.

The study should be completed shortly, Kriewall said. He indicated, however, that he favors continuing the traffic bureau.

"It doesn't make sense to disband," he said. "As we grow, our traffic problems grow with us."



Official snippers

As customers waited Tuesday morning to enter Novi's new T.G.&Y. store, T.G.&Y. and city officials joined together in the formal ribbon cutting ceremonies. From left to right are: T.G.&Y. District Vice President J. L. Ragon, Vice President of City Products Corporation W. W. George, Councilman Robert Schmid, Novi T.G.&Y. Store Manager

James Giffey, Mayor Pro Tem Martha Hoyer, Council member Patricia Karevich, Mayor Gilbert Henderson, City Manager Edward Kriewall, Councilman Philip Goodman, T.G.&Y. District Manager for Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Minnesota James Mahlman, and T.G.&Y. District Supervisor for Michigan Niles Fisher.

20,000 square feet

Novi T G & Y opens doors

Grand opening celebrations were held Tuesday for the Novi T.G.&Y. located in the Novi-10 Shopping Center.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony with Mayor Gilbert Henderson doing the honors marked the opening of the T.G.&Y. store in the area. The 20,000 square foot facility at Meadowbrook and 10 Mile joins a slightly larger T.G.&Y. store in Northville.

According to Manager James Giffey, the store features "home domestics, fabrics, automotive supplies, small appliances, sporting goods, toys, party supplies, paints, general household items and a large pet department."

"The company is always looking for growing areas," said Giffey before the groundbreaking. "This is one of the best in the United States."

"It's relatively untapped for mass merchandise. We hope it benefits us and that we benefit the community."

Giffey explained that "if there's a special (church or school) project, we'll work with them anyway we can." The store will be open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Novi T.G.&Y. store joins more than 935 T.G.&Y. and Scott Stores in 29 states throughout the U.S. The 10th largest retail chain according to reports, T.G.&Y. headquarters is in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

T.G.&Y. began operations in 1936 and by 1957 had grown to 128 stores when purchased by Butler Brothers of Chicago, remaining an autonomous division and continuing under the management of T.G.&Y. officers.

The division had climbed to 219 stores by 1960, the year Butler Brothers was purchased by City Products Corporation, with headquarters in Chicago and operating throughout the United States, including Hawaii and Alaska. City Products Corporation and its subsidiaries conduct a diversified business consisting principally of the sales of general merchandise through company-owned and franchised stores and home furnishings. T.G.&Y. continued to operate as an autonomous division under the management of the same group of officers.

Scott Stores, a subsidiary of City Products, merged with T.G.&Y. in 1969. Scott operated 110 stores in 18 states with most of its outlets being clustered in the Great Lakes and Middle Western states. This merger brought all of City Products' company-owned stores into the T.G.&Y. Division.

Sales in 1975 totaled \$791 million, with 1976 sales projected to reach the \$900 million figure. The billion dollar mark is expected to be

reached in 1977. Novi's store joins approximately 50 stores scheduled to open in 1976. There were 56 new stores opened in 1975.

President of the firm and chief Executive Officer is E. J. Braun.

While T.G.&Y. is opening almost a year ahead of the Twelve Oaks Mall, Giffey said he expects the regional shopping center "will draw more people to the area to shop."

Giffey added that T.G.&Y. will not be facing direct competition from the mall because "We're a discount variety store and they're department stores. We handle similar merchandise but they shop us for different wants and needs."

The T.G.&Y. is the second store to open in the new shopping center located at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook, following the opening of Brown's Drugs. An A&P store is among the many other stores to be located in the

center.

Other businesses and stores now planned to open in the shopping center are: Hook's Jewelry, Head and Hair Salon, Book Mark, Fisher's Sporting Goods, Radio Shack, Sunday Inn Novi, Denny's Restaurant, William's Men's Wear, Random House Interior, Ridley Cleaners, American Hobby, Dr. Burton Davis, Podiatrist, and Dr. Paul S. Keller, optometrist.

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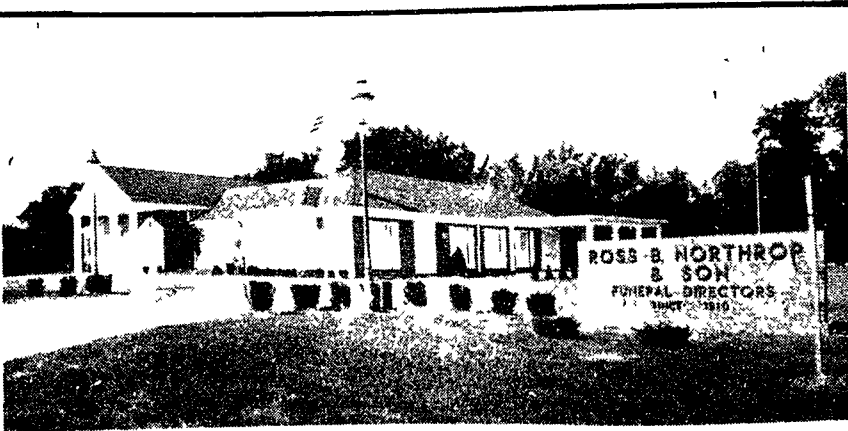
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Police Blotter

Three caught in hubcap thefts

In Novi

Three subjects were arrested September 29 for larceny from an auto in connection with the theft of eight hubcaps from two cars on Walden Court in Waterview Apartments.

According to police reports, the complainant said she heard a noise outside her apartment and went outside to check her vehicle. As she did, she observed a man running to a waiting car. As the car took off, the woman ran to the entrance and got a good look at the vehicle. Police were called and officer Rick Howe of the Wixom Police Department stopped the vehicle going northbound on Beck Road.

Found in the vehicle were two sets of hubcaps taken from two cars at the apartments.

Arrested were two Farmington Hills men age 19 and 20 and a Farmington man age 18. All were lodged in Oakland County Jail.

A two-man pup tent valued at \$200 was taken September 30 to October 1 from where it had been pitched in front of a home in the area of 1700 East Lake Drive.

A larceny from an automobile parked at the Novi Inn on Grand River at Novi Road was reported October 2. Taken was an Ampex stereo cassette and two leather jackets with a total value of \$360.

A 1975 Pontiac Grand LeMans valued at \$5,500 was found October 2 in a field off West Road and South Lake Drive. The car, which had been stolen September 27 in Detroit, was missing its four tires. Its ignition had been punched.

Two indecent exposures have been reported.

On September 27, a woman walking her child and a neighbor's child down Franklin Mill reported that a late model light green Mustang occupied by three young males passed by her three times. On the third time one of the youths stood, exposing himself.

In a second incident September 30, a woman living on Pheasant Run in Novi-26 Apartments reported that she was sunbathing in front of her apartment. After she went into it, a suspect who she had seen walking around the apartment area knocked and exposed himself to her after she opened the door.

Police officers

get degrees

Three area police officers are among those who will receive diplomas from the Oakland Police Academy of Oakland Community College.

In ceremonies scheduled for October 22 at 8 p.m. in the Oakland County Court House Auditorium, John M. Sherman of the Northville Police Department and William S. Charles II of the Novi Police Department will receive their degrees in Basic Police Training.

Principal speaker at the event will be George R. Mosher, former member of the OCC Board of Trustees.

The subject was described as 5'10", thin, dark, medium-length hair wearing a bright yellow T-shirt and blue jeans. He was in his mid-20's.

Five Motorcraft batteries valued at \$330 were stolen from U-Haul stake trucks parked at Novi Manufacturing. The batteries were discovered missing September 29 but could have been stolen anytime within the previous two weeks.

A total of \$1,175 worth of items were taken September 27 from a home in the 42500 area of 13 Mile.

According to reports, taken were three guns, a tape recorder, ring and a watch. A rear door was forced open to gain entry.

A Panasonic citizen band radio valued at \$167 was taken from a vehicle in Waterview Farms Parking lot September 26-27.

According to reports, also taken was an overnight case, three pairs of pants, 10 blouses, eight sweaters, a raincoat and various other items. There were pry marks on the driver's side window.

Gunner Anderson, 62, of Livonia received an incapacitating injury and Esther Anderson a possible injury when their car was forced off eastbound I-96 by a car attempting to exit onto Beck Road September 28.

According to reports, a car driven by David Draheim, 19, of Lansing was in the passing lane and was attempting to change lanes to exit at Beck. The Anderson vehicle was forced onto the shoulder and went through a ditch and up a dirt embankment before coming to a rest.

Draheim was cited for improper lane usage.

In Wixom

Wixom Police recovered several items last week thought to have been stolen in a recent breaking and entering of the Hickory Hills Golf Course.

Found in the fields behind the golf course were a golf bag, several clubs and a large paper bag of golf balls. Also recovered was a metal cash register and change drawer.

Police are continuing their investigation of the case.

A home on Grand River was the scene of a breaking and entering September 26 with thieves taking two shotguns and two hunting knives.

In the incident, which occurred between 7:30 p.m. and 3 a.m., the owner reported a 30-30 Winchester and Iver Johnson shotgun missing along with the knives.

Wixom Police were informed last week of additional building supplies taken from construction sites at the Village Apartment complex.

According to the builder's representative, 66 pieces of 4 x 8 plywood, 13 privacy locks, passage locks and two smoke detectors were missing. Those items were valued at \$610.

A stray donkey, wandering on the east bound lanes of the I-96 expressway, created a minor traffic hazard to motorists last Thursday morning.

The animal was rescued by workers at the Ford Motor Company who coaxed the slow-moving beast into a fenced area through a gate next to the expressway.

The donkey was allowed to roam the area until it's removal to a nearby stable. A further attempt was then made to find its owner.

In Township

Four female inmates of the Detroit House of Correction, all from Detroit, escaped from the grounds of the facility Thursday night.

One woman was serving a 50 to 75-year sentence for second degree murder while the second woman, known to masquerade as a male, was serving a life term for murder.

The third woman was confined on a 12 to 15-year sentence for manslaughter while the fourth woman was serving a term of three to 14-years for writing bad checks.

All four are still being sought by the Michigan State Police.

A court-committed mental patient with a grounds card slipped away from the Northville State Hospital sometime Friday. The man, not considered dangerous, is still being sought.

Michigan State Police are seeking the whereabouts of another court-committed patient at the State Hospital who is considered dangerous by hospital officials.

The patient walked away from the grounds at approximately 6:30 p.m. September 28.

An estimated \$125 damage to a window and frame at the Suburban Plumbing Company on Gerald Avenue was incurred during a breaking and entering attempt.

Investigation by Northville Township Police revealed that the assailants never actually gained entry to the building.

A larceny from a building on Portis was reported by a woman resident on September 28. She told township police she noticed some valuable jewelry missing but did not know when or how it was taken.

Listed among the missing items was a diamond wrist watch; a pearl necklace with small diamonds and a diamond cocktail ring. Total value of the missing items was estimated to be \$2,160.

A 1976 tan Ford Granada was reported stolen by its owner who told police he had parked the car on Beck Road south of Seven Mile. The locked automobile, valued at \$4500, was taken sometime between 10 p.m. September 29 and 4 p.m. September 30.

Seven-year-old Jill Litchfield of Westridge Lane was hospitalized at Botsford Hospital with a concussion and for observation following a three bike collision Saturday at the Maybury State Park.

Her mother Jane was also

treated at Botsford for abrasions, contusions, and a fractured arm suffered in the same accident. Another child, Jennifer, riding in a carrier behind her mother escaped injury.

The accident occurred when James Painter of Plymouth, travelling down the bike path at what witnesses say was a fast pace, ran into the Litchfield girl. The collision sent her bike back into the one ridden by her mother.

Painter received multiple abrasions and contusions which required stitches, as well as the loss of some teeth.

A truck parked outside a residence on Jamestown Circle was broken into with thieves gathering a tape deck, speakers and approximately eight tapes from the vehicle.

Value of the missing items was placed at \$147 in the incident which occurred between 7 p.m. September 25 and noon the next day.

The "cool and efficient attitude" of two Northville Township police officers and a state trooper was credited with averting a possible shoot out between police and a 21-year-old Township resident Thursday morning.

Both Chief Ronald Nisun and Post Commander William Tomczyk commended the officers for their handling of the situation involving Joseph French, who police say was armed with a loaded and cocked .44 caliber rifle and was threatening family members at Thornapple Lane.

Township Officers Philip Presnell and Dennis Roscoe responded to the call and requested state police backup support. Police report that French came out into the front yard carrying the rifle and threatened to shoot the police officers.

State Trooper Jack McAllen arrived and circled unnoticed behind the youth while Officers Presnell and Roscoe crouched behind their patrol car and kept French's attention.

A flying tackle by McAllen knocked French to the ground and he was then disarmed by the three officers. French was arrested and charged with felonious assault.

Prior to being arraigned before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis, French was taken to Northville State Hospital for an examination. He was found to be mentally sound and subsequently lodged in the Dearborn Heights jail in lieu of \$50,000 cash bond.

Examination is tentatively scheduled for October 14.

In Northville

Two people were taken to St. Mary Hospital for treatment of injuries following a two-car collision at Seven Mile and Rogers at 8 p.m. Thursday.

David Ertl of Highland, a passenger in one of the cars, was found by Northville city police lying unconscious in the roadway, bleeding from the mouth.

The car in which Ertl was riding struck the rear of a car that had stopped at the

intersection stop sign. Mary McKeehan of Northville was the driver of the car that had stopped and she was taken to the hospital suffering neck injuries.

Driver of the car in which Ertl was a passenger told police he was unable to stop in time.

The right front and rear tires of a new car parked at John Mach Ford dealership were taken sometime Friday night. The axles of the car were propped up with rocks after the two Bias Jumbo wheels were removed.

At the same time, assailants attempted to force open a lid on another new car in the lot damaging the lock. A total of \$160 damage and missing equipment was reported in the incidents.

A rock thrown through a plate glass window at the Lutheran Church on Elm Street caused \$200 worth of damage. The incident is thought to have occurred between 9 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday.

A Walled Lake school bus used to transport players to the Northville High School football game was damaged while parked in the high school parking lot.

The bus driver told police officers someone entered the bus through an unlocked door, took a fire extinguisher and cut some seats on the bus. Total extent of the damage is unknown.

A 1969 Chevrolet Chevelle was reported stolen from its parking space in City Lot No. 2 last week. The owner told police he locked the car but believes he left the keys in the ignition.

Road cave-in nets trouble

Continued from p. 1
repairs to the road in the spring. Reportedly the permanent repairs must wait so that the road can settle and so that the extent of damage to Novi Road can be determined. Kriewall estimated temporary and permanent repairs at \$10,000 to \$20,000.

According to City Attorney David Fried, "The attorney (for Oakland County) told me he wanted to keep the suit open so he can have immediate access to the courts if permanent repairs don't meet their satisfaction."

Fried added that M & B attorneys were seeking to be included in the suit, which was filed against the city, so that its interests can be protected. Fried noted that M & B attorneys are also hopeful of getting the lawsuit dropped so that the road commission "will not be looking over M & B's shoulder" as it completes the project.

Another aspect of the suit is that it calls for triple damages from the city. Fried said that at this time he does not know if Oakland County will push for the damages since agreements are being worked out to everyone's

Larry Angove gets post with Presidential library



LARRY ANGOVE

R. Lawrence Angove, 30, formerly of Northville, has been named executive director of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library Association, Inc., of West Branch, Iowa, according to association president Floyd Fawcett.

"We are extremely pleased and fortunate to attract a young man of Mr. Angove's personality and talents to the executive directorship of the association," noted Fawcett, chairman of the West Branch State Bank and local agribusinessman. "He has been part of a most successful private college development program, and brings to this position the sensitivity and expertise that will contribute significantly to the future progress of both the Association and the community of West Branch."

The Hoover Presidential Library Association is a private, charitable foundation supporting the independent scholarly research activities of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library, also located in West Branch, birthplace of the nation's thirty-first president. The association also seeks both to

rekindle awareness of the ideals and philosophies of Herbert Hoover, and to develop a broad educational program relating to the basic philosophy and values of the evolving American democratic progress. Construction of the Hoover

Presidential Library in West Branch was directed by the association and completed entirely through private gifts. The library was deeded to the American people by the association in 1962.

In addition to the Presidential Library, one of six such facilities honoring former U.S. presidents, the Hoover complex includes a popular public museum and the birthplace cottage where Mr. Hoover was born in 1874, as well as a 186 acre national historic site open year-around to visitors. The Hoover complex is located in West Branch, just one-half mile north of Interstate 80 at exit 63.

Before joining the association, Angove served as director of college relations at Central College, Peoria, Iowa, where he earned his bachelor's degree. He also has attended Michigan State University. Prior to coming to Central in 1970, Angove was employed by the data processing division of the IBM Corporation in Dearborn.

Angove and his wife, the former Kathy Adkins of Gilman, Iowa, are residing at 216 Thomas Drive, West Branch 52358.

About our men in uniform

George Alfred Byberg, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Byberg of 41165 Park Forest Court, Novi, has enlisted in the United States Navy.

will spend nine weeks in boot

He left Monday, September 27 for the Great Lakes Training Center in Great Lakes, Illinois.

Participating in the Navy's "Cache Program," the 1976 graduate of Novi High School



GEORGE BYBERG

camp and then be transferred to Memphis, Tennessee for training as an electrician's mate.

Prior to entering the service he was employed by Little Caesars in Novi.

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'Royal Gambit'

In rehearsal for Hermann Gressieker's drama (with humorous overtones) about Henry VIII and his six wives are, from left, Cindy Pease as Anne Boleyn, Peter Couse as Henry VIII, Paige Lysinger as Catherine Howard and Lisa Ward (front) as Katarina of Aragon. Taking roles as Henry's other wives in the Northville High drama department

production are Peggy Sitarski as Jane Seymour, Debbie Mietta as Anna of Cleves and Barbara Stewart as Kate Parr. The play will be presented November 5-6, 12-13 at 8 p.m. in the Northville High School auditorium. Tickets will be \$2 for students and \$2.50 for adults. Kurt Kinde is director.

Wixom railroad crossing still traveler hazard

Continued from Nov. 1
be considered an eye-opener to many a driver.
The traffic island centered at the intersection was shifted one lane to the east erasing that access route from the north onto Pontiac Trail even when the intersection was blocked by a train.
Federal highway traffic safety experts concluded it was dangerous for a car to travel in a lane directly adjacent to a railroad track. Since federal monies, in part, funded the project, the access lane was removed by shifting the island.
Continual movement north to Wixom Road from Pontiac Trail is allowable however, but it is doubtful many motorists realize the route is one-way north. No signs have been posted warning motorists not to enter.
In order to make the left turn onto Pontiac Trail from Wixom Road, a driver must

make his turn directly on top of and cross the two sets of tracks currently crossing the intersection.
Council members Tuesday night questioned if that method of turning was really advisable.
Assistant to the mayor Bernard VanOsedale said the crossing is not yet totally completed. In its final plan, one complete set of tracks will be removed with the entire crossing changed to a hard rubber base.
VanOsedale said railroad officials have assured him the rubber base would provide the smoothest and best made railroad crossing available. That construction has been delayed, however, due to the long rubber workers strike.
VanOsedale further pointed out that if the Korex Company property can be obtained, the road right-of-way could feasibly be extended to include the second lane of

traffic which would again provide access to Pontiac Trail.
Enough road right-of-way is not currently available, he said, to provide that second lane of traffic.
"This is certainly not the answer to our traffic problem," commented VanOsedale. "But at least the city is set in the direction of trying to solve a very difficult situation," he added.
Further improvements to what is now a tricky predicament will be the addition of traffic signals. Just how these signals will operate during the time a train is standing near the intersection will have to be worked out.
Police Chief Philip Leonard said the addition of the traffic signals will make the entire turning and crossing at the intersection a little easier to cope with and certainly a great deal safer.

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It's Plymouth's 31st

Symphony begins season

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will open its 31st season on Sunday, October 17 at 4:00 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Road west of Canton Center Road.
Wayne Dunlap, conductor, will be returning to the podium to start his 26th year with the orchestra. Dunlap has planned a year of outstanding programs for the concert listener.
Featured soloist on the October 17th concert will be

Mischa Mischakoff, violinist, and former Concertmaster of the Detroit Symphony. Mischakoff will be playing the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto, which is one of the best-loved and most-performed violin concertos. This concerto was first performed in 1845 and was met with immediate success.
Mischakoff will be honored as many of his former students will be asked to join him in the J.S. Bach Prelude in E Major, from the Sixth Partita.
The program will begin

with Suite Francaise by Poulenc, a French composer of the 20th Century. For the closing, Conductor Dunlap has selected to perform Symphony No. 3 by Roy Harris. Harris is one of the outstanding composers of the United States, being born in Lincoln County, Oklahoma on Lincoln's Birthday. Harris wrote 11 Symphonies, of which the Third Symphony is his most-played work and shows his unique style of composition.
Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for senior citizens

and are available at the door or prior to October 17th at the following locations: Audette Office Equipment, Sheldon Road or downtown Plymouth at Beitner Jewelry, Book World or Heide's Flowers. Students (K-12) are admitted free.
Qualified girl scouts will babysit free with children ages 3 to 5. During intermission, the Plymouth Symphony League will serve coffee.
Following the concert the Plymouth Youth Symphony will be holding a bake sale.

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Study claims millage rate higher for city taxpayer

Council frets over cost split of joint services

Why should a city resident pay higher taxes than his township neighbor for the same service?

This was the crux of the question agonizing city councilmen last week in a study session presentation made by City Manager Steven Walters outlining cost-sharing formulas of city-township joint services.

Specifically, the services include fire protection, library, recreation, building inspection, the senior citizens' program and fish hatchery maintenance.

Purpose of the session was to review joint costs to determine equity and decide whether or not the city should seek revisions in current cost-sharing formulas with the township.

(While no action was taken at the study session, the council did respond at its Monday, October 4 meeting. Story on the council's action appears on page one of this edition).

The city council has made no attempt to hide its reasons for taking a close look at its

service relationships with the township.

Councilman Paul Vernon first raised the issue following the defeat by Northville township voters in the August primary of millage requests to support library and recreation services.

He noted that while township voters chose to pay more taxes for a service not shared with the city (police), they declined to pay more for services shared by the city and township (library and recreation). And he noted that sharp cutbacks in money to

support these joint services have already been initiated by the township board which, in the council's opinion, places the partnership in jeopardy.

Mayor A. M. Allen made a point of this stance in introductory remarks at the study session for the benefit of a small audience which included Township Supervisor Betty Lennox, Township Trustee James Nowka and Recreation Director Charles Froberger.

In his report to the council Manager Walters outlined five basic approaches to

sharing costs for joint services.

The five formulas are: participation, actual cost, arbitrary, population and tax base.

Presently, the seven services shared by the city and township combine the use of the first three formulas.

With the exception of the joint building inspection service the results of the city manager's study showed that the millage levy for each service is higher to the city taxpayer than his township counterpart.

Listing each of the seven services, their annual costs, the formula for sharing costs, the township's and city's total dollar share and the millage equivalent cost in both the city and township, the city manager presented the following figures based upon 1975-76 fiscal year results:

Fire Protection — Total annual cost, \$48,949; cost-sharing formula: a combination of actual cost, participation (township calls, 54 percent, city calls 46 percent) and arbitrary (50-50 on new equipment and flat rate for rental of station space); township share: \$23,796, or .28 mills; city's share: \$25,153, or .53 mills.

Library — Total annual cost, \$69,500; cost-sharing formula: participation (books, township: 51.33 percent, city: 48.67 percent) and arbitrary, 50-50; township share: \$35,550, or .41 mills; city share: \$33,950, or .72 mills.

Recreation — Total annual cost, \$69,700; cost-sharing formula: participation, township: 56.4 percent, city: 43.6 percent; township share: \$39,300, or .46 mills; city share: \$30,400, or .65 mills.

Building Inspection — Total annual cost, \$41,589; cost-sharing formula: participation (largely paid through assessment of permit and building fees, township: 72 percent, city: 28 percent); township share: \$29,894, or .35 mills; city share: \$11,695, or .25 mills.

Ambulance — Total annual cost, \$5,460; cost-sharing formula: arbitrary, 50-50; township share: \$2,730, or .032 mills; city share: \$2,730, or .057 mills.

Senior Citizens — Total annual cost, \$2,144; cost-sharing formula: participation (club member), township 46.8 percent, city 53.2 percent; township share: \$1,004, or .012 mills; city share: \$1,140, or .024 mills.

Fish Hatchery Maintenance — Total annual cost, \$2,734; cost-sharing formula: arbitrary, 50-50; township share: \$1,367, or .016 mills; city share: \$1,367, or .029 mills.

Total cost of all the joint services provided in

partnership by the city and township equals \$240,076 with the township's share being \$133,641, or an equivalent tax levy in the township of 1.55 mills. The city's share for the past fiscal year was \$106,435, the equivalent of a tax levy in the city of 2.26 mills.

Manager Walters posed the question of "what is an equitable way to have taxpayers from different taxing units support services in a partnership?" He said that in theory it should be the same cost per taxpayer, as it would be if a single unit of government were providing the service.

If it were possible, equity could be gained by simply charging "users' fees", he noted. In the case of the jointly-operated building inspection department this is largely the case. Manager Walters noted that most of the monies for the building department come from those persons seeking building permits. This joint service, he pointed out, is the only one of those provided by the city and township where the cost, when computed as a levy against the individual tax bases in the city and township, results in the larger millage equivalent being paid by the unit of government making the most use of the service.

In contrast, however, the manager noted that it is unreasonable to assume that such services as fire protection, recreation and library can be offered only to those who use it and thereby pay for it.

While the mayor, councilmembers and the manager expressed a desire to establish formulas which they contend will be more equitable to the city taxpayer, all emphasized that they do not seek to sever their programs of joint services with the township.

Mayor Allen noted that the city council intends to "give the township time to work out the problem" and that he "would hate to see children on one side of the street not be able to participate in a

program available to those on the other side".

Councilman Paul Folino also emphasized the value of a joint-service program. He said he recognized the township's money problems, but believes "joint services can improve if we each pay our share".

Supervisor Lennox said the new board would have to be given time to "acquaint themselves with the fiscal problems of the township and learn the costs of providing them alone".

Councilman Wallace Nichols said that the public must be convinced of the need of the services so that support can be gained.

Councilman Vernon introduced a "package" approach to the joint service program. This might include two or three alternatives, but it would be designed to discourage a "pick and choose" policy by the township.

Manager Walters noted that when the township cuts back its support of one of the joint

services, as it has projected for library services next year, it causes problems for the other partner, the city.

The manager suggested that if the township were to drop its support for library and recreation and choose fire protection as the only joint service, the city would be forced to provide the service as a utility might... probably at a cost higher than paid in the city, but certainly not at a per-taxpayer cost that is lower than the city's.

Teachers, board clash

Continued from Record 1

points — namely those involving long-term disability insurance, the district's special education proposal, financial impact of the special education program (ISE) on the district's regular school program, and class sizes.

The board, on the other hand, in its latest statement attacked the teachers' economic demands, refuted charges that it is restricting teachers' rights, and contended that its salary proposal for teachers is reasonable.

"The NEA denies that the board offered long-term disability through the mediator," said Naomi Poe, president of the NEA. "This action would violate the rules of mediation which deem it improper to publicly announce mediated proposals. Although LTD has now been offered, it was not offered as the board says, and was not offered through mediation."

Relative to special education, Mrs. Poe continued to emphasize that the board proposal for ISE students "is not educationally sound, nor does it meet state guidelines as the board claimed when it cited Mr. Fred Chappel and Dr. Bert Donaldson of the department of special education, state department of education."

"In fact, Rule 48B states that the school day must be five hours long for 230 days. If the length of the day is reduced, then the number of days must be increased. In view of this, the NEA questions Mr. Chappel's evaluation of the proposal as being 'educationally sound' and also points out that Dr. Donaldson is no longer with the state department of education."

Mrs. Poe also refuted board contention that the ISE program does not diminish the regular programs. "The NEA notes," she said, "that there are regular programs that need more space, space now being used by ISE classes. The association also questions the amount of time each principal with ISE classes in his building spends on the administration and supervision of these classes, thereby reducing the time devoted to regular school programs."

"The same question could be applied to the central administration, including the superintendent. How much of their time and energy is drained off by ISE problems? How many regular school concerns and projects are postponed or neglected by time spent on ISE?"

The NEA president declared that class size in the school system remains a problem and "is far from being solved, despite board claims to the contrary."

"The association charges that the board was irresponsible when it cited research that implies that lowered class size does not necessarily result in improved learning."

"Research in this matter was certainly done (some by the National Education Association), but this conclusion applied only to large lecture situations, certainly a rarity in the Northville schools. In regular classrooms where quality education hinges on individualized attention and personal contact, small class size is imperative."

"Teachers with overloaded classrooms must spend extra hours correcting homework and grading tests, thus reducing student conference time, planning time, and time spent in professional growth. The

quality education that Northville parents and students want demands a reasonable teacher-pupil ratio."

The board's latest argument, through Dr. Knighton, points to NEA claims that its primary concerns are not economic and then asks, "Indeed, if this were true, why has the association asked the board for step increments, plus salary increase, plus cost of living, plus increased extra credit pay, plus dental insurance and more?"

To show that Northville teachers are not underpaid, Dr. Knighton pointed to 1975-76 teacher salaries of 17 school districts within close proximity to Northville and noted that Northville ranks above the median.

"On the average, Northville teachers' salaries are higher than those of teachers in Ann Arbor, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Clarencville, Farmington, Novi, South Lyon, Walled Lake, Wayne-Westland and West Bloomfield," he said. "Northville salaries are comparable to teacher salaries in Garden City and Redford Union, but lower than those paid in Dearborn Heights No. 7, Livonia, Plymouth, Southfield and Van Buren."

He said the comparison, which includes districts outside Wayne County, is a fair one. "The board contends," he said, "that it is making a valid comparison with other 'bedroom' type communities in close proximity to Northville which (like Northville) rely primarily upon a tax base supported by homeowners rather than industry."

Relative to NEA claim that the board is attempting to restrict teachers' right, Dr. Knighton said this charge is not true. Instead, he suggested that the NEA's real beef is that the board is "asking more in the way of responsibility and accountability" on the part of teachers.


He referred to a section in the 1975-76 contract that reads:

"The association and all teachers recognize that their responsibilities to their profession require the performance of some duties that involve the expenditure of time beyond that of the regular working day. Among these responsibilities and duties which teachers agree to assume according to past practices are: Staff meetings, curriculum meetings, grade level and department meetings, and the annual open house."

According to the director of personnel, the NEA has proposed that this section be deleted from any new contract, whereas the board of education has proposed that it be strengthened to provide for greater teacher accountability.

"The Northville Board of Education feels that salaries for Northville teachers have been competitive and that their salary proposal to the association for 1976-77 is a reasonable one (increments plus five percent improvement)," he said.

"The Board also feels that teachers have a responsibility to the children and school district outside of the classroom. Yes, the board is seeking more accountability on the part of teachers."



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Speaking for The Record

Course in courtesy might be helpful

Good public relations at Northville High School are long overdue.

Something is wrong with a system that makes it easier for a concerned parent to telephone and speak directly with the superintendent of schools or a member of the board of education than it is to reach and speak with a high school administrator or counselor about the parent's child.

The complaint is not a new one.

We have heard it often from parents, and this newspaper has experienced the same kind of unresponsive attitude that seems to characterize the high school administrative office.

Screened or unanswered calls, frequent unavailability of administrators and counselors, and downright rudeness are inexcusable.

Parental complaints of the latter are too numerous to ignore.

No one expects administrators or counselors to resolve all of the special problems that come their way, but everyone does expect and deserve courtesy and at least a minimum of attention to requests.

Perhaps what is needed at the high school is a course in PR or telephone etiquette — with administrators and counselors taking a front row seat.

Does teen crime need local control?

Faced with a police report indicating a juvenile had been paroled to his parents for the fifth time, Northville city councilmen wondered aloud at a recent work session what might be done to handle such cases.

The council was reminded by City Attorney Philip Ogilvie that all cases involving acts of crime by juveniles come under the jurisdiction of courts at the county level.

Institutions for juvenile offenders are overcrowded and probation offices dealing with juveniles are understaffed.

Facilities that are available for confinement of juveniles in their late teens often introduce the youth to an environment that destroys, rather than improves, his character.

Judges know this and they avoid the hard prison sentence whenever they can, pointed out the city attorney.

More tax money to build better juvenile facilities may be an answer.

The council wondered, however, if youths committing minor crimes shouldn't be handled in the courts of their own cities with beefed-up local probation departments.

This "take-care-of-your-own" approach where parents and youthful offender come face-to-face almost daily with their probation officer and local police officers might be more effective in cutting down repeated criminal acts.

The council intends to pursue the issue and we agree it should.

Charter commission moving very slowly

Two years ago the voters of the city of Novi elected a charter commission. Their job is to recommend revisions to the city's charter.

The charter commissioners have one more year to complete their assignment and place the proposed amendments, whatever they may be, on the ballot.

Elsewhere in this edition there's a story explaining that the charter commission has two advisory questions it would have liked to place on the upcoming November ballot to get public reaction. But there's no room on the ballot.

The questions concern the use of the ward system for electing council members and whether to continue the present system of electing a mayor or have the mayor selected by the council from its membership.

Frankly, we think the charter commission has taken too long already to present its recommendations to the public. Also, it's possible the commissioners have forgotten that they were elected to make recommendations based upon their studies. If "advisory" weather vanes must be raised for each proposed change, there is really no need for a charter commission at all.

We say, on with the study and then to the ballot.

It may be too late to complete the project so that the charter revision election coincides with a regular election date, thereby saving the cost of a special election.

If this advantage is lost, the commission should at least be prepared to make its recommendations well in advance of an election date so that the public is well informed and can make an intelligent choice.



PEARL MAGNUSON

YES . . .

You bet I'd like to see a dress code return to our schools. In my opinion it's long overdue.

Our students' mode of dress today can hardly be called pleasing to the eye. At a time when our kids are cleaner than ever, complete with daily shampoos, they do not have that well-groomed look.

I feel that mode of dress can influence the behavior of people, to look good — trim and tidy — is to feel good . . . about yourself, about things in general.

Some may argue that not everyone can afford today's prices for a more substantial wardrobe. The startling fact is that the price of jeans, the most important article in the students' wardrobe today, has soared over the past few years.

In my opinion the school and the home should work hand in hand with dress guidelines, because one without the other won't accomplish the end result.

Our young people are beautiful, let them dress the part!

Pearl Magnuson
Brighton

Speaking for Myself

Dress code for schools?



DEB FRONEY

NO . . .

A dress code is like pinning labels on pupils to give people a certain impression of the students. Clothing is only an outer covering. There is no need for clothing to be extravagant or fussy.

"They treat us like little kids when it comes to dressing," Deb Daniels remarks about dress codes in general.

We're going to school to learn not be best dressed or cool looking. Most high school students know what is acceptable to the school as far as dressing goes. Most parents won't let their sons and daughters out the door unsuitably dressed.

Teachers always tell us they expect us to act like adults and that classes are being taught on a college basis. If we are expected to be responsible as far as school work goes, we can be personally responsible as far as dress goes.

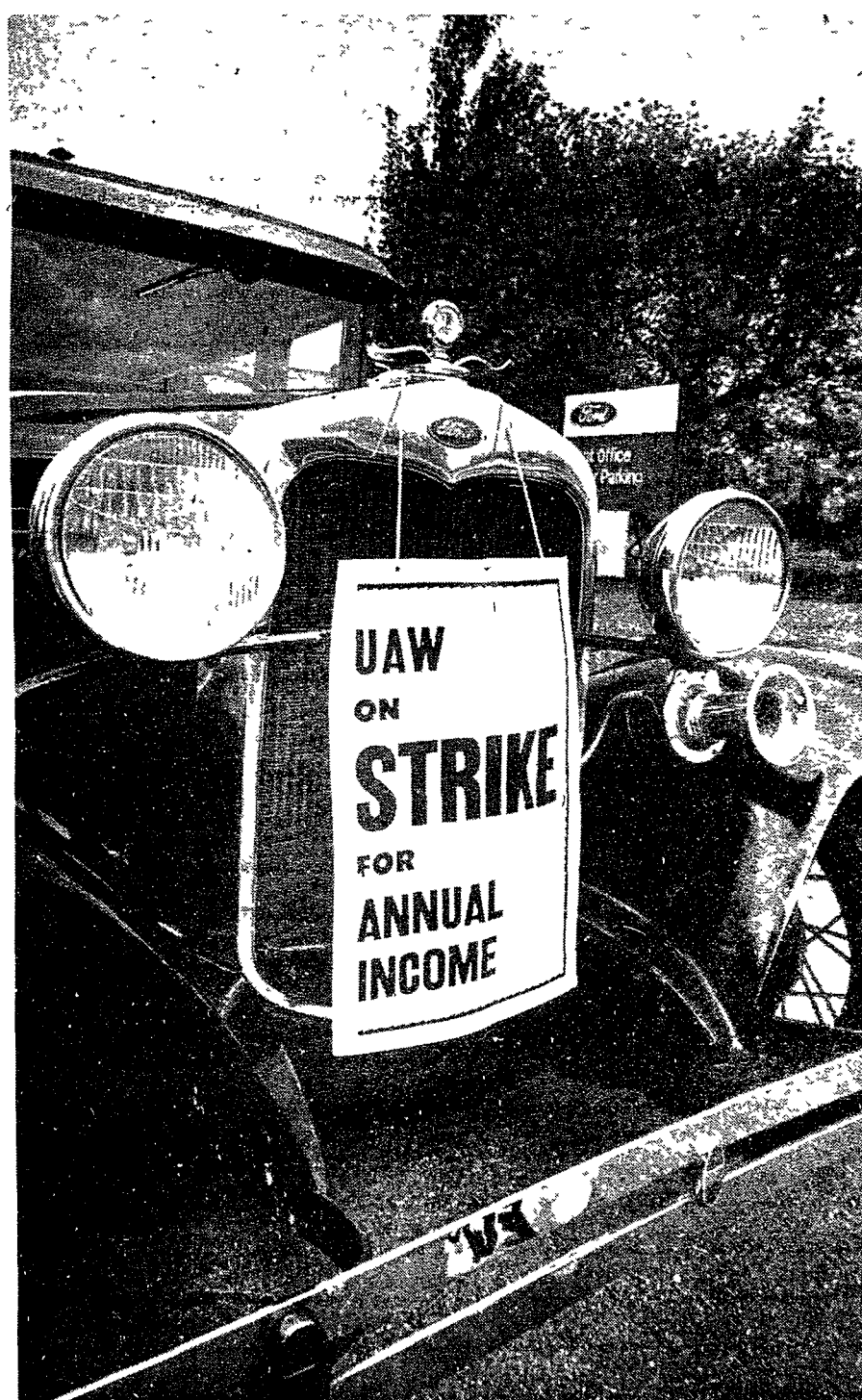
"We're not in school to enter a beauty contest," Nancy Holden said. "Students should know what is right or wrong. After all, aren't we supposed to be treated like adults?"

So a dress code is just another rule for students to rebel against. We aren't computer cards to be programmed with certain information and all come out alike. We're only kids trying to get an education, not a fashion class.

Deb Froney
Hartland High senior

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



1931—\$5 a day, still on strike

Readers Speak

Protests busing change

To the Editor:
The residents of Westridge Downs Subdivision were notified via a News Brief in last week's Northville Record that the busing of their children will soon cease. The reason being construction on Galway Drive is no longer a hazard.

The construction on Galway is not only still present but more intensified. The street is cluttered with construction equipment, workers' cars and normal traffic flow. With winter approaching and snow being piled upon both sides of Galway, how is a driver supposed to see a child when

it's difficult to see an oncoming car rounding a curve?

It's been suggested that the Westridge Downs residents find an easement from their subdivision to Village Green Subdivision so the children

Continued on Next Page

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



It's beginning to come to me now after all these years why my original birth certificate carried four dashes in the place of a first name.

The attending physician's name must have been John.

Nevertheless, at the insistence of my mother, the birth certificate people subsequently removed the dashes and reluctantly substituted her choice, "Jack."

Jack. A simple (in the purer sense), straightforward, single syllable, easily pronounced given name, right?

Then why do people persist in arbitrarily "formalizing" it by calling me John? Even a dog has more respect. Nobody tries to change Rover to Wanderer, so stop monkeying around with my name.

Granted, there have been occasions when John worked to my advantage. When I took a bad report card home I could always claim a mix-up.

But there have been the disadvantages, too. Take the time when John won an art contest and Jack couldn't collect.

Schools are the worst enemies of Jack. Even today my alma mater, U-M, continues to send out its literature under the name John. And Schoolcraft College insists on sending its news releases to John.

Once I returned a piece of mail and enclosed the note, "John doesn't live here anymore." The bill came back addressed to James.

If there was a formal name for this Jack — and there are none because the name IS and always has been Jack except for the short period of four dashes — it probably would be Jacob because that is my father's name.

It was he who probably picked Jack because Jacob had given him a devil of a time. Everybody insists on addressing him as Jack or Jake.

According to my sources at the local library, Jack has become "increasingly popular as an independent name." Historically, however, Jack is a shortened name for Jacob and a diminutive of John. James is a form of Jacob, Jack is a substitute for James, and Jacob begat Jacko.

My German ancestors saw me as a Jackel — a form of jackal and a step up from jackass.

John may be the most popular name, but Jack has more double meanings. For example, jack is a knave but he's also a buddy.

Jack has one good thing going for it: Nobody goes to the jack; they always go to the john.

Jack's a soldier, a clock, a flag, some money, a schooner, an accelerated speed, a game, a ball, a fish, a tool, a lumberman, a rabbit, a donkey, a cocktail, a bird, an airplane, a tree, a piledriver, a bootlegger, a pumpkin, a friend of Mormons, a flower, a lantern, a fisherman, a hunter, an executioner, a knife, a beam, a rope, a scarecrow, a sailor, a stone, a flag pole, a wanderer, a shepherd, and a nutty columnist who insists his name is Jack.

News From Lansing

By R. Robert Geake
State Representative



Two years of political maneuvering, bargaining, and compromising came to a successful conclusion in the Michigan legislature last week with the passage of a bill to provide for a Detroit area mass transit system. The bill is designed to raise \$13 million in local funds in order to make Michigan eligible for over \$800 million in federal funds. I voted for the bill.

Last spring I voted against the bill, but I said at that time that I could support it if the proposal to increase the real estate transfer tax was dropped and if SEMTA could be specifically prohibited from using the money to construct a subway system.

These conditions were met to my satisfaction when a \$2.50 tax on vehicle license plates and a \$6 fee for vehicle title transfers was inserted in the bill, along with a new section prohibiting a subway, unless specifically approved by both houses of the legislature.

Although my first choice was still to take the local match money from the state general fund, most legislators felt that there was no place in the general fund to take the money. In a previous column, you may recall that I suggested a one percent reduction in the welfare budget would have done the job nicely.

The transit plan which is expected to receive final approval from Washington calls for the construction of rail lines along Woodward and Gratiot as far out as Eight Mile Road, and along Michigan Ave. as far west as Inkster Road. Later, the rail lines could be extended into the suburbs as the demand for service and additional funding become available.

Forty-four Democrats and 21 Republicans voted for the bill in the House, providing nine more than the critical 56 votes required for the passage of a bill.

The House recently took steps to save our precious wetlands in Michigan. We passed and sent to the Senate major conservation legislation aimed at saving some one million remaining acres of wetlands or swamps.

Those of us who supported House Bill 4618 did so because half of the state's environmentally valuable wetlands have already been lost, with an additional 6,500 acres a year being drained and developed. They tell us that the marshes shelter endangered plant and animal life, serve as pollution filters and help control erosion and floods.

The bill we passed would require the Department of Natural Resources to inventory all wetlands in the state and plan for their use and protection. After the bill takes effect April 1, 1977, it would be illegal to dump any material into or remove any from wetlands, without a permit from the DNR.

★ ★ ★

Appointed to U.S. committee

State Representative R. Robert Geake, has been appointed by David Mathews, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to serve on the committee of mental health and illness of

the elderly. The committee is composed of eight other individuals representing such disciplines as psychiatry, public affairs, psychology, gerontology, social sciences, social work and nursing.

Readers Speak

Recreation need spotlighted in Novi

To the Editor:
Although the neighborhood unit plan proposed by Vilcan-Leman consultants for the city of Novi calls for neighborhood parks, I would like to point out that many residential areas in Novi are lacking such open space areas and none are planned for

these neighborhoods in the foreseeable future. For instance, Olde Orchard condominiums desperately need a place where the children, particularly the teenagers, can throw a ball as well as run off some of their energy. In addition, psychologically, they need more open space than they now have.

Busing halt stirs protest

Continued from Page 10 - A

won't have to walk up Galway. Who would be willing to allow 58 school children to walk through their yard to get to school?

Many residents in Westridge Downs pushed very hard for the passage of the last school millage. It was our understanding that the passage of the millage would increase services not take away services that were already present. Of utmost concern to us is the safety of our children. We hope the School Board will reconsider its decision.

Robert Jones, president
Westridge Downs
Homeowners Assoc.

Tonight, October 6, there is a public hearing on the rezoning of two fields adjacent to Olde Orchard. Rather than considering these fields as a possibility for recreational areas for the heavily-populated east side of the city (the driving range, already leveled and grassed, could easily be converted into playing fields), the city persistently suggests commercial development here.

Further income for the city of Novi should not always be the first consideration. Rather, we must realize the needs of our children and start offering alternative possibilities for their spare time. Let us be more cautious in welcoming further commercial growth at the expense of the welfare of our citizens.

Yours sincerely,
James S. Rodgers



It's haunting time

Every year at about this time Jaycee chapters across the state start work on their Haunted Houses. Novi's Jaycees are no exception and members are working on preparing the site for the onslaught of youngsters and adults were (from left) Randy Mayer, Mike Martin, Charles Carey

and Wayne Woodall. The haunted house will be located on the east side of Novi Road north of Nine Mile where it was located two years ago. Open from October 21 through October 30, Novi's Haunted House will have the added attraction of television star Sir Graves Ghostly.

Bikers eye Tentative budget proposed pedal power park date

Continued from Novi, 1

Hines Park will be the place for much "pedal power" this coming Saturday.

The park has been selected as the site for the First Annual Easter Seal Bike-A-Thon being sponsored by the Wayne Jaycees.

Kitty McKay, Jaycette coordinator for the event, said that the date and route were selected in cooperation with the Wayne County Commissioners monthly "Bike Days" for the Parkway, which closes the Park to traffic one day each month.

Easter Seal "Bike-A-Thons" will be identified by signs attached to their backs. Jaycette directors will man five check points along the course to "certify" and log in bikers mileage for collection of pledges they have obtained in advance of the event.

Additional information is available through the Easter Seal Society by calling 722-3055.

executive order cutting state aid. However, if the strike goes on longer, a proportionate amount to the loss of income tax will have to be cut.

State aid this year also includes approximately \$50,000 which is supposed to make up for losses caused by the single business tax which took inventories off the tax rolls. However, Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr said the district is actually losing \$250,000 income from loss of \$8 million SEV of inventory and thus the \$50,000 does not make up the district's actual loss.

Other receipts include: \$1,000 interest on delinquent taxes, \$9,500 mobile home tax; \$48,140 from Oakland County CETA emergency employment funds; \$1,000 tuition; \$27,500 investment income; \$5,000 rental of facilities; \$15,000 community education; \$45,000 Oakland Schools, special education; \$5,000 drivers education; \$2,000 vocational education; \$59,000 Title I; \$7,500 Student

Activities.

Roughly, disbursements overall include: Instruction \$2,293,000; support services, \$1,907,000; and community services, \$35,000.

"This budget allows us to do everything we set out to do last year at this time," noted Dr. Barr. "It puts back in everything we had to cut in December."

Dr. Barr was referring to employee and material cuts required because of losses in state aid.

Budgets will be available for review at the board offices prior to the budget hearing.

Included will be how the MNA has played a major role in preserving Michigan's rare threatened species.

Holzman is a professional photographer and as an avocation a judge, lecturer, and exhibitor in nature photography.

The program will end with a slide talk by Dr. Robert C. Douglas M.D., titled, "Bird Finding with Camera".

Dr. Douglas, a clinical associate professor of

medicine at Wayne State University, is a naturalist by avocation, a founder and past-president of the Farmington Area Naturalists.

The meeting is open to the public at no charge. After the meeting there will be time to visit with the speakers and see MNA sanctuary displays.

HATTIE A. HAMPTON

Mrs. Hattie A. Hampton of Detroit died September 29, 1976 at the University Convalescent and Nursing Home, Livonia.

Mrs. Hampton was 77. Her husband, Murray Hampton, died in 1962.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. James (Lois) Meslo of Northville; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. A son preceded her in death.

Funeral services were conducted October 1 from the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home, with the Reverend V.F. Halboth of Grace Lutheran Church, Redford, officiating.

Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

JOHN F. HARTMAN

Funeral service will be held here today (Wednesday) for John F. Hartman, 54, of Plymouth Township, who died Tuesday in William Beaumont Hospital after an illness of six months.

The 1 p.m. funeral will be conducted at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home, with Dr. Philipp Rodgers Magee of the Plymouth United Presbyterian Church officiating.

Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery, Novi.

Born February 14, 1922 in Pennsylvania, he was the son of John and Grace (Smith) Hartman. On February 14, 1939 he was married to Mabel M. Webster. Mrs. Hartman survives him.

Mr. Hartman moved to this area eight years ago from Detroit.

He was superintendent of quality control for the Burroughs Corporation for 28 years. He also was a member of VFW Wolverine Post 171.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, John of Ortonville, Rodger of Plymouth Township; a daughter, Deborah, and two grandchildren.

MARVIN C. MONSON

Funeral services for Marvin C. Monson, 68, of 14090 Brougham Court were held at 11 a.m. October 1 at Casterline Funeral Home Incorporated in Northville.

The Reverend Michael Rothar of Christus Victor Lutheran Church of Dearborn Heights officiated. Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Beverly Hills.

Mr. Monson died unexpectedly September 29 at his home.

A Northville resident for 20 years, he was owner of Monson Trailer Parts and Saddlery.

He was born May 18, 1908, in Pedro, South Dakota, to Mons. M. and Ruby L. (Dart) Monson. He was married to the former Edna L. Buckingham, who survives.

He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Kenwood (Myrna) Ellsworth of Detroit; sons, William R. of Dearborn Heights, Robert C. of Sterling Heights; two step children, Mrs. Barbara Meizka of Ludington, Richard Paulson of Summit, Illinois; a sister, Mrs. Doris Flick of Plymouth; a brother, Howard of Northville; and 14 grandchildren.

JOHN W. SZYMANSKI

Funeral services for John W. Szymanski, 71, of 18510 Ridge Road are being held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Our Lady of Victory Church.

Mr. Szymanski died unexpectedly at his home October 1. Funeral arrangements are being made by Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville.

THOMAS H. VAN SICKLE

Funeral arrangements for Thomas H. VanSickle, 23, who died Saturday in Salem are being made by Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville.

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the entertaining
stop to start
your evening

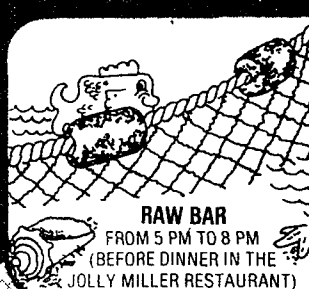
at The
Jolly Miller
Lounge

[BEFORE OR AFTER
DINNER — 'TILL 2:00 AM]

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FEATURING
TOMMY GOOD

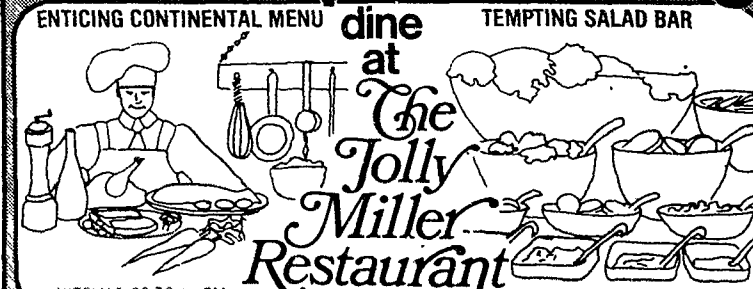


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Geake runs for State House but eyes Senate seat

Continued from Record, 1

"If a Democrat from this area were able to do good things for this district then he would be able to use his majority party status in a beneficial way," Geake explains. "However, what's happening is that when Democrats do get elected from the suburbs we are finding that they are forced to knuckle under to their party leader's influence and thus rapidly lose their independence."

He cites Democratic Representative John Markes of Westland as an example of this "knuckling under." Though Markes sees a need for welfare reform, says Geake, Democratic leaders representing a large number of welfare recipients have "leaned on him" and gotten votes from him that really do not benefit his district.

In his areas of specialization, such as mental health, Geake says he works exceptionally well with Democrats.

"However, in areas such as labor laws, workmen's compensation, unemployment, minimum wage, and taxation, I probably am less able to compromise issues with Democrats," he admits, "because I do hew more to the traditional Republican line."

Although his legislative specialty is mental health, Geake maintains that he nevertheless is well aware of all of the other

areas of interest of his constituents and that he neglects none of them.

"The reason I am unusually well aware of what they want done is because I spend a lot of time in the community talking to people and because of an annual questionnaire that I send out to my constituents. That questionnaire not only surveys how people feel about issues but after asking specific questions it leaves a lot of blank space for them to write in their own opinions and concerns.

"For example, the response has shown that people of my district are very concerned about parole reform and mandatory minimum sentencing. I get a lot of mail on these matters. So even though I am not on the judiciary committee I have been very active in promoting passage of bills dealing with these issues.

"Also I know this sounds terribly conservative, but I really think we need capital punishment. I have always felt this way. I would very much like to see it put on the ballot, and I am convinced, based on my surveys, that it would be passed.

"As for the parole board, it must be reorganized so that it is directly responsible to the public. I would like to see people of different backgrounds and ages on the board and I'd like to see some women on it, as

opposed to career civil servants, so that we could get more rationale, independent judgment."

As a psychologist, Geake believes he understands the thinking of the parole board members and he supports rehabilitation, "but I also feel that a function of the prison is to protect society. The idea that a prisoner should be released because he has received 'maximum benefits' from a mental hospital or a prison to me is looking at only half of the function of such an institution..."

"I cheerfully would vote to spend more money on prisons to hold more criminals."

"My number one goal in the legislature," says Geake, "is trying to get more money for our local school districts. But that isn't a bill, you understand. It is the behind the scenes maneuvering in terms of the formula that will be built into the K-12 state education act.

"Therefore, if re-elected, I will try to get on the appropriations committee which carries the most influence in effecting school aid," the Republican legislator says, admitting that the chance of gaining such membership is "slim." "If Republicans do better in the upcoming election my chances will improve."

Concerning the state propositions, Geake says:

● On the throwaway ban — "I will support it."

● 18-year-old legislative age — "I will probably vote for it in the belief the people should have the maximum range of choice. The issue isn't whether an 18-year-old is qualified but whether or not the people want to choose him.

"Incidentally, while we are on that subject, I also support increasing the drinking age back to 19 or 21. It was a mistake to lower it in the first place. It was done before I was elected."

● Ceiling on state spending — "I support this, although both the Democratic Party and the governor oppose it. It's a highly controversial issue. The governor likes to spend money for programs he feels are very important. My own view, however, is that the legislature too often develops new programs without adequately prioritizing the spending programs we already have. If we had a spending limit then for the first time we could stop worrying about the size of the budget and start worrying about the shape of the budget."

● Graduated income tax — "I very much, oppose it. Graduated income tax takes away the incentive of people to be productive and to work. I don't think the income tax should be

the vehicle for the redistribution of wealth as do most Democrats."

Concerning a criticism that sometimes he has co-sponsored legislation he has not fully understood, Geake admits having made some mistakes but notes that he is not alone in this area.

"So much legislation passes across your desk it is physically impossible to thoroughly screen each and every sentence. You simply do the best job possible.

"Not infrequently once a piece of legislation has passed into law it turns out to have unforeseen side effects or much broader effects and so politically you regret having given it your support. But I don't think it is fair to say that the legislator didn't have any idea of what he was doing."

Specifically, in reference to the new barrier free statute that has begun to haunt local municipalities, Geake says, "It's just that the legislature as a whole which voted for this particular piece of legislation and many other bills failed to grasp all of the potential consequences."

Though he feels a responsibility for the barrier free statute, he says he has not done anything about "correcting it. It's one of a couple areas where I have not been active. But I should be, and I will make it my business to look into it."

'It's what the people think, not me'—Harris

Continued from Record, 1

Harris notes that he has just been informed by the AFL-CIO that it is endorsing his candidacy, and he suggests other endorsements may follow.

If elected, he insists that he will become a "full-time" legislator who will minimize his involvement in the practice of law, and he promises to have a responsive, open line to his constituents. If in fact some people have had difficulty reaching him, this same problem "will not happen once I am elected. I will be available to anyone."

It is his 17-year law practice, according to Harris, that better equips him to serve in the legislature than his opponent.

"There is no single profession that deals in so many aspects of legislation than that of law," he emphasizes. "Because I am an attorney having had personal involvement in lots of areas make me, I believe, an ideal candidate for this office."

"I don't know much about my opponent, except to say that he has an educator's background, I think, and has gained some experience by serving in the legislature, but I don't think he can offer the voter as wide an expertise in so many areas as I can because of my law background."

Harris readily admits that he doesn't know much about his opponent's record at Lansing, but he ticks off three areas where he believes his own position sharply differs with that of Representative R. Robert Geake.

The three issues deal with "monies for executives of Michigan Bell," no-fault

insurance, and small business tax.

"This bill that was passed allowing the executives of Michigan Bell to have free service is terrible... and Mr. Geake was one of the sponsors. Why you and I should have to pay because an executive gets free service is beyond comprehension. And I don't know why the telephone company has to drag their feet and not give you an emergency phone on the expressways or wherever..."

"When I was in the (military) service 35 years ago, in England, I could walk into any telephone without a coin and get emergency service. I don't see any reason why it can't be done now."

Harris says, "I think Mr. Geake voted for the small business tax, and I think it is a crime to drive these small businesses out. All you're going to do, especially in this area because Livonia and Northville are made up primarily of small businesses, is to drive them out with this kind of law."

Concerning no-fault insurance, the Livonia Democrat criticizes his opponent for supporting what he (Harris) contends to be a "stupid" law which lawmakers are now seeking to amend.

"Why didn't the legislature, and Geake was a part of it at the time, consider the problems and say 'let's amend this now?' That's the problem with a lot of legislators like Mr. Geake, they don't think out the problems before acting."

Although he personally believes no-fault insurance is an atrocious provision, he says he retains "an open mind" on it and all other issues because, in his opinion, the legislator must react to the demands of his constituency

and not on the basis of his own preconceived ideas.

For example, he points to his opinion that capital punishment is foolish and does nothing to deter crime. He has always opposed, and will continue to oppose it, he asserts. "But if I should send out a letter to my constituents and 99 percent of them should favor capital punishment I am duty bound to follow their advice."

It is this philosophy — that "it's the voters' opinion that counts, not mine" — that permeates much of his response to questioning.

"The voters don't care what I think. They just want someone in office who will listen to them for a change," he says, suggesting that this may be the reason the Harris campaign appears to be low-key. It does not mean he is hedging, he declares.

He says he will go to Lansing, if elected, with no specific goals or concepts but with an open mind.

Crime and unemployment are major issues in the campaign, Harris volunteers, but he admits that he has no specific proposals to deal with these problems. "It is a very complex issue. I don't have the answers. Nobody does. Nothing is certain in this world except death. That's why I must keep an open mind, to listen to the suggestions of the public before making up my mind."

But isn't the voter entitled to know a candidate's views on issues before stepping into the voting booth?

"Listen, the public has got to realize, and also the newspapers, that you do not put me in there as to what I think.

"Does the voter vote for me because I stand for this, or does the voter vote for me because he feels that when a proposition comes up he has a right to come to see me and say, 'Mr. Harris, this is my viewpoint on this proposition and I'll tell you why?'"

"He wants me to listen and that is what I intend to do. And no one is going to shake my from it by accusing me of dodging the issues."

During questioning, Harris admits he is unfamiliar with the state propositions that will appear on the November ballot, but he states his views on each when they are outlined. In doing so, however, he makes it clear that he could be persuaded to change his mind if his constituency disagrees.

He indicates support of the graduated income tax proposal, supports permitting 18-year-olds to run for the legislature, opposes

the ban on throwaway containers, and favors a state spending limitation.

Harris also opposes increasing the drinking age to 19 or 21 ("18-year-olds are of the age of majority, and a change in the drinking age isn't going to help anything"), he fully supports the barrier-free statute and sees no reason to change it, and he says the decriminalization of public drunkenness was long overdue.

Finally, he sees some need for stiffer gun legislation, but he quickly adds that such things as gun restrictions and capital punishment are meaningless by themselves.

"As I see it, all of these things are a matter of educating the public. For example, just because you ban throwaways doesn't mean people are going to stop littering. We can do a lot more good by educating people to be better citizens than we can be adopting all kinds of new laws."

Candidates Night planned

A "Meet Your Candidates Night" has been scheduled for Tuesday, October 19, at the Plymouth City Hall, 201 South Main Street.

Co-sponsored by the chapters of Livonia and the Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novice League of Women Voters, the program is aimed at acquainting voters with candidates for national, state and county legislative offices.

The meeting format, according to the LWV voters service chairman, Jane Watts, includes:

● From 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. candidates of the Second Congressional District — Carl Pursell and Dr. Ed Pierce — will be introduced for four-minute presentations.

● From 8 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. these two candidates will be answering oral and written questions from the audience.

● Following a brief coffee break, the moderator will introduce at 9 p.m. candidates for the State House of Representatives from the

35th, 36th, 37th and 52nd districts. She will describe the geographic boundaries of each district and give a brief job description for the offices and introduce each candidate. Four areas are to be set up around the room so that the candidates from each house

district may meet informally with constituents to answer questions and explain positions.

County commissioner candidates may circulate throughout the room and/or join House candidates at their stations.

City seeks new joint agreements

Continued from Record, 1

council voted to reject bids on extension of Wing Street to Seven Mile Road because they greatly exceeded the budgeted \$66,000 estimation.

Bids were received from four firms, ranging from a low of \$102,234 to a high of \$124,652.25.

Following rejection, council directed the city manager to solicit bids for dirt fill along the extension route.

At the suggestion of Councilman Paul Folino, council decided to contract for fill yet this year so that the dirt will be compacted over the winter and thus better prepare the route for paving next spring.

Council intends to seek new paving bids for spring construction.

City Manager Walters expressed confidence that the next bidding process for the Wing Street extension will produce more favorable bids.

He speculated that the bids came in particularly high on September 23 because contractors were concerned about winter weather problems.

Monies for the extension project are being provided by past Wayne Community Development Black grants.

In related action, council set public hearings for October 18 and November 2 on proposed uses of 1977-78 Community Development Grant programs of Wayne and Oakland counties.

"Definite grant amounts are not known yet," said Walters, "but are expected to be in the range of \$60,000 from Wayne County and \$10,000 from Oakland County."

Water bills

Northville council considers rate increase

Although no decision has been reached as yet by the city council, Northville water rates very likely will be increased before the end of the year.

It was clear by council discussion Monday that an increase is to be ordered, following public hearing not yet scheduled, as soon as all cost figuring has been reviewed.

And if discussions Monday are an indication of things to come, water users probably will find average bills increased by 12 percent or more beginning, perhaps, in November.

The rate increase will reflect a major cost increase passed on to the suburbs using Detroit water by the Detroit Water Board.

Northville has been paying the increased Detroit water rates under protest since April.

Initially, council decided to defer a local rate increase to Northville residents in hopes that an early court action on the suit against the Detroit Water Board by the suburban customers would result in at least an adjustment in the Detroit Water rate increase.

However, latest indications are that the case will not begin the hearing stage until next month or later.

"Meanwhile, the City of Northville Water and Sewer System has absorbed six months of Detroit rate increases, which are cutting into the maintenance reserve and leading the water system again into a

deficit position," said City Manager Steven Walters.

The manager reminded council that many other communities in the area adjusted their rates as early as last spring. For example, Northville Township raised its rates because of the Detroit water rate increase last April 1, the manager said.

Council probably would have scheduled a hearing at its Monday meeting, but decided to wait until after studying figures to determine if the increase adequately restores the maintenance reserve.

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Wednesday, October 6, 1976

Battling diabetes

Kathy proves disease need not end active, fun-filled life . . .

By DENNIS KEENON

One corner of Kathy White's bedroom is stacked with trophies, ribbons and certificates that the 11-year-old Northville girl has won in competitive swimming.

Kathy has traveled throughout the United States to compete in swim meets and is considered one of the top breast stroke swimmers in the country for her age bracket. When she's not swimming in meets or practicing at the Schoolcraft College pool five times a week, Kathy finds time to play baseball and football.

But this isn't a story about Kathy White, competitive swimmer and athlete. It's about Kathy White, juvenile diabetic.

Kathy was diagnosed as diabetic two years ago at age nine, but any notion that diabetics must lead sedentary lives is dispelled by her accomplishments in competitive swimming.

In fact, says Kathy's mother, Mrs. George White, 985 North Sheldon, a nurse with a master's degree from the University of Michigan whose clinical specialty was in diabetes, regular exercise is one of the keys to controlling diabetes.

Diabetes, according to the Michigan Diabetes Association, is a disease in which the body doesn't have enough insulin.

Insulin, a substance produced by the pancreas, helps us turn the food we eat into energy or store for future use.

Normally, the sugars and starches in our foods are changed by our digestive system into sugar called glucose, which is absorbed into the blood. With the help of insulin, glucose nourishes us.

When not enough natural body insulin is available due to a poorly functioning pancreas, unused glucose builds up in the blood, passes through the kidneys and spills into the urine.

Too much glucose in the urine and blood are signs of diabetes.

In Kathy White's case, a playground accident led to the discovery of her diabetic condition. The symptoms for diabetes developed rapidly.

"She fell off her bicycle and scraped her back," Mrs. White recalled. "It wouldn't heal and became immediately infected. Glucose is more susceptible to infection. A slow-healing wound is a symptom of diabetes."

Another symptom of diabetes, frequent urination, arose after the bicycle accident, Mrs. White said.

"The doctor at first thought it might be a bladder infection," Mrs. White said.

But preliminary tests showed a high amount of glucose in the urine, and on Monday, two days after the accident, Kathy White was in Detroit Children's Hospital, diagnosed as diabetic and on insulin.

Mrs. White looks back and says Kathy exhibited some of the symptoms of diabetes before the accident, including weight loss.

"She was nine years old but only weighed 60 pounds," she explained. "Juveniles with diabetes can't burn glucose for energy, they burn fats instead, causing weight loss."

"Before Kathy became symptomatic, I was concerned about her because her swimming was off. She was becoming easily fatigued."

Kathy's father, George White, a pharmacist, said his daughter had one symptom, excessive urination, before being diagnosed as diabetic.

"Sometimes she could barely make it home from school before having to go," he said.

Mrs. White said the keys to controlling diabetes are diet, exercise and education.

Some people may have the misconception that diabetics are on a restrictive diet. That isn't really true, Mrs. White said, except they have to eliminate sweets from their diets.

"The diabetic diet is well balanced and the whole family can use it," Mrs. White said. "It contains all the good foods and really diabetics eat better than

most non-diabetics."

Like other diabetics, Kathy White is on a tight schedule. Her day starts at 6 a.m. when she goes to the bathroom. She goes again at 7 and tests her urine for sugar.

Kathy takes insulin once a day, following the urine test at 7. The injections are given in her legs, arms and

Continued on Page 3-B



Regular exercise—and for her that means competitive swimming—and a controlled diet keeps Kathy White one step ahead of diabetes



Kathy weighs a favorite food - the bagel

Mitey eater has picnic on azaleas

By KATHY COPLEY

The Gardeners' Bug Book lists 98 types of mites, with the most space being devoted to the clover mite, the cyclamen mite, and the red spider mite. It is this last pest that can cause damage to numerous plants outdoors, from azalea to zinnia, and which multiplies like crazy in the warm, dry atmosphere of the indoors.

Mites are active outside, but the temperature and predators keep them in reasonable control. Plants which summered outside often pick up mites or their eggs, and outside you hardly notice their presence. Several weeks after they come back inside, you begin to see mites' damage.

Once inside, they reproduce rapidly and can overwhelm a plant in short order. They reproduce at a rate of 5-6 generations per summer, with the complete life cycle of some mites being only 7-8 days. The temperature has a great deal to do with the number of generations; at 75 degrees, a particular species reaches the adult stage in five days. At 55 degrees that same species takes 40 days to reach the adult stage. In comfortable indoor temperatures, they run rampant.

Spider mite damage is unique and seldom needs to be confused with any other kind of plant damage. They spin delicate webs in which a colony lives while they suck the juices from new shoots. In fact, it is not unusual for the entire new shoot to be encased in a web, bud, leaves and all.

The webs are usually built in leaf axils or on leaves cupped up or down. Because they are so delicate, nothing but a close inspection reveals them. Their damage becomes obvious at the stage where the leaves begin to look gray and



...but it's 3rd largest killer

Diabetes is serious business. The American Diabetes Association calls it the nation's third largest killer.

Ten million Americans have diabetes. Of these, four million are unaware they have the disease. There are an estimated 200,000 undiagnosed diabetics in Michigan alone.

The disease can lead to serious complications. Diabetics are 25 times more prone to blindness than non-diabetics, 17 times more prone to kidney disease, five times more prone to gangrene — frequently leading to amputations — and twice as prone to heart disease.

Symptoms of diabetes include excessive thirst, frequent urination, constant hunger, weight loss, slow healing of cuts and scratches, blurring of vision and itching.

Who is likely to have diabetes? People over 40, people overweight and people with diabetic relatives.

According to the National Commission on Diabetes:

—Women are 50 percent more likely than men to have diabetes.

—Non-whites are 20 percent more likely than whites to have diabetes.

—Poor people (incomes less than \$5,000 per year) are three times more likely than middle income and wealthy people to have diabetes.

—The chance of developing diabetes doubles with every decade of life.

—The chance of developing diabetes doubles with every decade of life.

There is no cure for diabetes. Insulin and oral drugs can only help control the disease. Good control is the best prevention against future complications, health officials say.

Continued on Page 11-B

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Registration's now

Adult enrichment series offered in Northville

Two separate adult enrichment programs are slated to begin this month at First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Programs exploring faith and marriage are planned for the second annual Phase I series beginning October 10 and continuing for six weeks.

The other adult activity is a new book study group being formed by Mrs. Peggy Thies, who plans an organizational meeting October 27 at the church.

Both are Christian growth opportunities for adults supervised by adult education director Gerry Dodds.

"The Phase I program is designed to provide a deeper understanding of our faith and how it relates to our everyday lives," she points out, urging church members and interested area residents to register immediately for either of the two offerings.

"The Edge of Adventure — an Adventure in Faith" will be led by the Reverend Richard Henderson and Mrs. Barbara Willoughby.

"Looking at Marriage" is a marriage course designed to foster communications and improve relationships. It is to be led by Dr. Paul William Schubert.

Dr. Schubert is executive director of the Psychological Studies and Consultation Program, Incorporated, which provides services for ministers and their families. He also is in private practice as a consulting psychologist on the staff of Psychological Institute of Michigan, P.C., in Birmingham.

He received his doctorate in philosophy from Purdue University and is a Plymouth township resident.

Fee for this six-week series is \$22 a couple.

The Adventure in Faith series is planned to help show how meeting the questions of faith helps in meeting the struggles of living, Mrs. Dodds explains.

Those taking the class will be asked to accept three basic hypotheses for the experiment and to try to

prove them in their daily lives.

They are that "God is real," "He revealed himself in Jesus Christ" and "We can communicate with God through prayer."

Reverend Henderson, associate minister of the church, has been in Northville since 1972, after receiving his master of divinity degree from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Willoughby has been an active member of the church, serving as an elder, teacher and Christian Education Committee member. A certified English teacher, she is known for being able to "teach excitingly."

Both programs in the Phase I series will meet at the church from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday evenings through November 14. Free baby-sitting will be provided.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the church at 349-0911 for a registration form.

Phase II, a lenten program, will have a different format, Mrs. Dodds announces, and will feature six guest speakers.

It is to begin February 27.

"Stimulating discussion" is promised by Mrs. Thies for the book study group. She asks interested members and friends of the church to call her at 453-0239 now to register.

The organizational meeting will be October 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the church with meetings to be the second Wednesday of each month beginning in November.

It is expected they will be held in members' homes with leadership on a rotating basis.

Books for this year's study include: "Northville — The First 100 Years" by Jack Hoffman, which traces the pioneer development of the community; "Great Lion of God" by Taylor Caldwell, a novel based on Biblical history dealing with the life of St. Paul;

Continued on next page



ADULT PROGRAMS—Planning a fall enrichment program, Phase I, and a new book study club for members of First

Presbyterian Church of Northville are Mrs. Peggy Thies, left, and Mrs. Gerry Dodds.

Enrollment up at St. John's

St. John's Provincial Seminary bordering Northville Township, has opened the new school year with 90 full-time students. This includes a first-year class of 26, a 53 percent increase over last year.

Father Robert J. Rose, rector, attributes the increase in first-year enrollment to "the combined efforts of vocation directors, seminary public relations and priests in the field."

About one-third of this year's first-year students have had no previous seminary training, indicating that St. John's is drawing more students from sources other than college seminaries, the usual "feeder systems".

Emphasizing that St. John's primary function is to provide the final four years of training for men being ordained for the priesthood, Father Rose also

pointed out that the school's role has been expanding in recent years. "We now serve the entire state of Michigan as an educational and resource center in both theology and ministry."

This year's enrollment of 13 part-time students includes one full-time female student and a University of Detroit student who is taking part in St. John's pre-theology program.

"I would like to see enrollment increase to 120 or even 140 students in the near future," Father Rose added. "And our new communications and development director, hired this Fall, will be working with vocation directors across the state to recruit more students for St. John's."

The highest enrollment the school ever had, according to Father Rose, was 235 students, in the early '60's.



NEW DEAN—Brother Leo Gilskey, F.S.C., newly appointed academic dean at St. John's Provincial Seminary consults with a student, Charles Hall, about his class schedule.

New dean named

Two new faculty members are among those arriving for the new school year this Fall at St. John's Provincial Seminary.

Brother Leo Gilskey, F.S.C., was appointed new academic dean this summer, replacing Father Francis Sullivan, C.P.P.S., and Father Harry Benjamin, a native of Detroit, will be teaching New Testament and serving in the Spiritual Formation program.

Brother Gilskey, who last

year served as academic vice-president at Lewis University in Lockport, Illinois, was the first chairman of the St. John's Seminary advisory board from 1973 to 1975 while he was superintendent of education in the Saginaw diocese.

"This year," Brother Gilskey said in commenting on his new position, "My tasks are to complete the accreditation and study the curriculum."

Couple heads for Ohio

Two former Brighton residents recently left Michigan to begin three years of work with the Family Corps at the headquarters for The Way Biblical Research and Teaching Ministry in New Knoxville, Ohio.

Tim and Lynn McGuire, both 1969 graduates of Brighton High School, and their three-year-old daughter, Jennifer, left September 20 to train for full time Christian service. The Family Corps program will enable them to serve together as a family. Tim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers, former

Brighton residents now from Weidman, Michigan.

Mrs. McGuire is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough, 6072 Briggs Lake Road, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mason McCullough, also of Brighton. Following graduation from high school, Tim attended the Lawrence Institute of Technology while Lynn studied nursing at the Ann Arbor School for Practical Nursing.

Both were branch leaders for The Way International in Greenville the last two years.

Church Capsules

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Hamburg will be sending 150 persons to the Billy Graham crusade in Pontiac Stadium at 4 p.m. on Sunday, October 17.

Persons interested in attending the crusade should meet at St. Paul's, 7701 East M-36, at 12:30 p.m. for departure.

Dinner will be served after returning from Pontiac, according to Jean Vollmar.

For reservations or more information about the Graham crusade, contact Mrs. Vollmar at 229-2682.

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Mothers-on-the-Move is beginning a family living class for interested area women. It will be based, sponsors explain, on God's principles. The group is an inter-church ministry encouraging women "to trust God for their husbands, children and themselves."

Interested women may call Jan McKelvey, 453-

4552, regarding classes which will begin today, October 6. They are held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. with baby-sitting available.

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The first all-church potluck dinner for the fall will be held tonight (Wednesday) at the South Lyon United Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. The Youth Club is sponsoring the evening and will show pictures of their June trip to Colorado. Songs and narration will be by the young people. Youth of the Northville United Methodist Church who made the trip will be guests for the evening.

Members of the local church are urged to bring extra food for the dinner and their own table service. Beverages will be provided.

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Continued on Page 10-B

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call: in Northville & Novi 349-1700; South Lyon, 437-2811; Brighton 227-6101.

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH 2130 S. Hacker—Brighton Rev. H. Ervin, Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Wednesday Serv. 7:30 p.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 North Wing Pastor Michael Farrell 348 1020 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN (Lutheran Church in America) Spencer Road Elementary School 10639 Spencer Road, Brighton Worship, 10 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger, 229 4896	BRIGHTON CHAPEL 525 Flint Road George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Family Education, 10:30 a.m. Prayer and Share, 11 a.m. Phone 227 6403
GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH 10111 Fieldcrest Dr., Brighton Gary M. Cole, Pastor, 449 2618 Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Mid week, 7:30 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.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	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth Office Phone 453-0190 Weds 10 a.m., Sun 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sun 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sermon, Nursery & Church School
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday	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.	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi, Phone, 349 1175 Services 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON 224 East Grand River Avenue Pastor W. E. Brown & A. G. Bethea Worship 9:00 & 10:30 Church School 10:30 Nursery Provided
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun School 9:45—Worship 11 am, 7 pm Prayer meeting, Weds. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349 3477 349 3647	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirby Church School, 10 a.m. Church Service, 10 a.m. Wed. Service, 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH OF CHRIST 6026 Rickett Rd., Brighton Sunday School 10:11 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Nursery Doug Tackett, Minister
ST. GEORGE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN 803 W. Main St., Brighton (The American Lutheran Church) Richard A. Anderson, Pastor, 229-6661 Worship—9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Nursery	EPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453 1191 453 8807 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Sunday Worship, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Pastor Dr. Milton Bank Home Phone, 437 1227 Church Office, 437 0760	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.
SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 42945 W. Eighth 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	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Rev. E. Michael Bristol, 437-0546 24085 Griswold Rd., Farmington Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES Lutheran Church Missouri Synod 2101 Hacker Rd., Brighton Church Phone, 227 5099 Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch, 229 2720	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 22225 Gili Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474 0584 Rectory: 474 4499 Service 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.
FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Sunday Worship, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.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 478 3977	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church, 349 3140, School, 349 2868 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship, 7:30 p.m.	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.
SOUTH LYON IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH 330 E. Liberty Street Pastor Tielef, 437-2269 Divine Services 9 and 11 a.m. Nursery Available During 11:00 Service Sunday School 10:15	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	BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH Buno 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	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Ziegler, Pastor

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NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS
 SOUTH LYON HERALD
 BRIGHTON ARGUS

Sliger Home newspapers, inc.

She gives diabetes clout with splash

Continued from Page 1-B

hips on a rotating basis, so that shots are given in the same spot only once every 30 days, Mrs. White said. Kathy gives some of the shots herself.

At 7:30 a.m., Kathy has the first of five meals daily. She will eat lunch and dinner with snacks at 3:30 and 9:30 p.m. before bed.

Her diet is designed specifically by her doctor to fit her needs with the proper balance of fruits, meats, starches, fats, vegetables and milk products.

A diabetic has the same nutritional needs as anyone else except that he has more difficulty in using starches and sugars.

Through the use of exchange lists, a person can vary menus to make meals nutritionally sound as well as satisfying and attractive. Exchange lists give the amounts in which various foods can be substituted one for another in a diabetic's diet.

Here's a sample of what Kathy might eat during a normal day.

For breakfast—half a cup of orange juice, a cup of cereal, a half cup of milk, a slice of toast with butter.

For lunch—a sandwich with two ounces of meat with mayonnaise, potato chips, two Graham cracker squares, a small apple and carrot sticks.

For the 3:30 snack—a bagel, orange and one ounce of cheese.

For dinner—a cup of milk, vegetables, two starches, such as a half cup of potatoes and five vanilla wafers, two fruits and four ounces of lean meat.

For her 9:30 snack—sandwich with two slices of bread and two pieces of lunch meat, with mustard.

Before each meal, Kathy tests for sugar and her day ends at midnight with another urine test.

"The urine tests are important because they tell us what the blood sugar is doing," Mrs. White said. "This is especially important because diabetes in juveniles is usually less stable than in adults because youngsters are growing so rapidly."

Regular exercise also plays an important role in managing diabetes, Mrs. White said.

"Regular exercise every day uses up glucose," she said, and may actually decrease the amount of insulin needed.

"When Kathy is inactive, we increase her insulin dose," Mrs. White said.

Education about diabetes is important, too, Mrs. White said.

"The more a diabetic knows about his problem and what he can do, the better he'll be able to control it. You can have the best diet and best doctor, but if you don't stick to your diet and follow your doctor's instructions, you won't be in control."

Kathy White has become more self-reliant and independent since becoming a diabetic.

"She doesn't like being diabetic but she handles it really well," Mrs. White said. "Kathy gives some of her own shots and makes many of her own meals. She's like other 11-year-old girls. In fact, with her swimming, she's probably more active than most girls her age."



Kathy White draws out insulin for injection



Swimming is Kathy's favorite past time

Michigan Mirror

White collar crimes cost \$15 million

By WARREN M. HOYT

LANSING — "White collar crime" seems to be a booming business.

Hugh Makens, director of Michigan's Corporation and Securities Bureau, says there were more than \$15 million in identified losses through securities violations alone in Michigan last year.

"And my best estimate is that actual figures ran between two and three times that amount."

And don't just say, "Ho-hum, how does that affect me?" Read on.

IT'S NOT JUST oil wells and bank investments and high finance that come under the scrutiny of Makens' bureau. Investors with purses of all sizes run the risk of losing. "When measured in terms of the impact upon individuals this (last year's) loss was staggering," Makens says.

"It represented retirement funds, new homes, money for food and clothing and an overwhelming pile of crushed dreams and visions."

TAKE THE GLENN TURNER "Dare to Be Great" cosmetic pyramid scheme as an example.

Makens points out that Michigan losses from Turner Enterprises are estimated at about \$25 million. And Turner's cadre of workers "preyed principally on the lower income level blue collar worker or the very young just entering the job market," Makens says.

Many lost all they had and some they didn't — the money they'd borrowed from their banks to become involved. (And, Makens says, Turner's people even helped "victims" fill out loan applications to indicate they wanted money — not for his scheme — but for home improvement loans or some such.)

MICHIGAN'S CORPORATIONS and Securities Bureau tries to protect all investors — no matter the size of their bankrolls.

"The goal is to eliminate the non 'business' risk from the investment," Makens says of his Bureau's task. "In essence, our observation is that the chance of the public getting ripped-off in

conjunction with a sale of a security cleared through the bureau is pretty slim."

WHAT A DIFFERENCE four years make!

Back in 1972, the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems surveyed candidates for the House of Representatives, asking about the state's drinking age. That year, 65 percent of those candidates responding said they were satisfied with the drinking age at 18.

This year, early results from the Council's poll show 83 percent of the respondents want the drinking age hiked up to 19 or back up to 21.

PUBLIC AIRING of statistics like the following may have something to do with the change. MICAP reports these compiled figures:

—In 1971, the last year Michigan had 21 as the legal drinking age, there were 87 fatal accidents involving drinking drivers age 18-20. Four years later, there were 184 such accidents.

—Drinking drivers age 18-20 were involved in 1,787 personal injury accidents in 1971 — 4,481 in 1975.

—Property damage accidents involving drinking drivers in the 18-20 age group zoomed even more, from 1,916 in 1971 to 6,056 in 1975.

ARGUE that the lower drinking age had nothing to do with those increases and you may be right.

But an expert connected with the University of Michigan's Highway Safety Research Institute, Dr. Richard Douglass, concluded in his doctoral dissertation that there were more 18-20-year-olds driving after drinking and getting involved in accidents. And, he says, this happened because of the lower drinking age.

ARE WE REALLY SOLVING the problem of street crime by locking up those found guilty far away from their communities, while their communities slowly die from inadequate services?

Attorney General Frank Kelley asked the question recently before the Michigan Association of Prosecuting

Attorneys. And he came up with this answer:

Put juvenile offenders to work — cleaning up alleys, sweeping gutters, picking up debris from empty lots.

That way, Kelley said, society would get some help from those who've harmed it, and young people would learn firsthand that "violating the law is not nearly as romantic as they may have thought it was."

SENSELESS and illogical — that's Michigan's system of picking state supreme court justices. So says a justice, one who was appointed to his post and is just now going through that system.

"It is a system which defies both common horse sense and sophisticated logic," says Justice Lawrence Lindemer, who was named by Governor William Milliken to the high court vacancy created by the death of Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh.

Justice Lindemer particularly notes the fact that incumbent justices can nominate themselves, but those challenging them must be nominated at

a political party convention.

BONGING SCHOOL bells may signal problems for parents' wallets, particularly if their offspring are headed onto the college campus.

But pay heed to this word from Michigan's Board of Education: The apparent cost of attending college in the state more than doubled between 1966-67 and 1976-77. However, it's still considered a "bargain."

Here's an explanation of the mathematics that make the statement possible.

Dr. John Porter, the state superintendent of public instruction, notes that during the 10-year period under consideration, the average charge for tuition and fees at Michigan's community colleges, colleges and universities zoomed from \$310 to \$740 annually.

In the same vein, average room and board costs climbed from \$838 to \$1,376 a year.

Offer enrichment

Continued from Page 2-B

"The Other Side of Silence" by Morton T. Kelsey, a Christian view of the rise of cultism and interest in Far Eastern religions; "Passages: Predictable Crises in Adult Life" by Gail Sheehy, describing various

phases of adult life between 18 and 50,

"How to be Loved" by Dr. W. W. Brpadbent, a California Psychiatrist. It deals with values clarification and communication skills.

The books are on display at the church.

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absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 4 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

DOUBLE bed, mattress and box springs. Northville. 349-7895.

7-MONTH-OLD Billy goat. 349-2501.

1 BUNK bed and springs, no mattress. 349-2344.

20" ROTARY lawn mower. 349-8355.

Garage clearance — First come, first served. Lots to choose from. 227-4616, Brighton.

JUST two more long-haired puppies. 1 black female, 1 brown male. Will be small. (517) 546-7133.

FREE kittens. 2 gray fluffy, 2 gray and white. 229-6935.

GERMAN Shepherd, female, 1 1/2 yrs. AKC, good home only. 227-2477 after 5 p.m.

KITTENS, to good home, solid black & white. 227-7617.

KITTENS, litter-trained, black & white. 546-2073.

ST. BERNARD with papers, 4 yrs old, to good home. 227-4102.

KITTENS to good home, litter-trained. 227-3665.

KITTENS and cats. 437-6940.

PUPPIES Two left. Both female. Mother-Border Australian sheepdog, father-Malamute. After 4 p.m. 437-0271.

2 upholstered chairs. Fair condition. 437-3461.

PUPPIES German-Cock-a-poo. 437-1437 after 4 p.m.

ADULT female cat, white, neutered, declawed, litter trained, playful, not too aggressive, o.k. with kids. 437-3603.

FREE dryer, needs minor repairs. 437-3287.

FOUR kittens. Long haired. Two calicos. 437-3448.

FREE Two-month-old black, male guinea pig. 449-4161.

KITTENS. Free to a good home. 437-2581.

HORSE, mature, 50" truck loads. Some in compost condition. Must remove this week. 449-4325.

FREE Square Dance lessons October 8, Rainbow Center, 7-8 p.m. Moore Rd. 1 mile north of New Hudson, 1/2 mile east Milford Rd.

MALE 10-month-old small shepherd collie, gentle, loves children, shots. Call 349-2400 operators. After 5, 624 3158.

PART Brittany and part Cocker Spaniel puppies. Mother good hunter. 624 6363.

250 GALLON oil tank. 349-6257.

10 MONTH-OLD male half Labrador-half Weimaraner. Also two puppies (mixed breed), 9-weeks. To good homes only. (313) 632-6635.

PUPPIES part Cocker Spaniel part Brittany Spaniel, 8-weeks. (313) 624-6363.

1-1 Happy Ads

ENTERTAINMENT PLUS!

Extraordinary Close Up Magic, Key Bending, Hypnotism & Memory Demonstrations! By Bill Nagler! PLUS Billy the Magic Clown's Birthday Party Magic & Balloons. 569-1719 1-662-3700

WHO kidnapped Angela! Dorothy

WELCOME home Elsa. Court 11 &

MINNIE, Your "Pretty Little Angel" is a definite turn on. Mickey

KIM Curvin will be "Sweet 16" October 12. Have a happy day Mom, Dad and family

1-2 Special Notices

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information 1-875-5466. Someone Cares.

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

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

CIRCULATION 437-1662

1-2 Special Notices

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

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help). Non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Novl area. Call 349-4350 All calls confidential.

Diet property with Midland Pharmacal Grapefruit Diet Plan and Aquavap "water pills". Community Pharmacy, Whitmore Lake.

S.L.A.G. Church Library, 62345 Eight Mile, open to public Mondays 10-2. Everyone welcome!

WANT a hobby. Give Ceramics a try. Make your own gifts, plus things for the home. Make that man a stein. Greenware from our molds. Classes in my home. Firing and supplies. Wilma's Ceramics, Milford area, call 698 4121.

SQUARE dance lessons every Sunday 6 p.m. Club dancing every Sunday 8 p.m., and first and third Fridays 8 p.m. Rainbow Center on Moore Rd., 1 mile north of New Hudson, 1/2 mile east Milford Rd.

RECENT address urgently needed. Natalia Fitzpatrick. Write, Katharine Nevitt, 323 Maple, "Soo", Michigan.

WHITEHALL HOME 40875 Grand River, Farmington

We have vacancies at this time for elderly residents 65 or older. We accept private and state supported. Please contact Mrs. Snell. 474-3442 between 7 and 3 p.m.

1-3 Card Of Thanks

THE family of Preston Peltell wishes to thank their relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness during our recent loss. Special thanks to Reverend Mitchinson, to Doctors Ross and Art Griswold and to Phillips Funeral Home.

MANY thanks to all my friends and relatives for their many kindnesses, cards and flowers during my stay at St. Joseph's Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. David McCubbery and staff and Ladies Auxiliary V.F.W. 4012 and to Rev. Ivan Speight.

1-6 Found

FOUND—Something belonging to cement contractor. Late Friday night on 6 Mile. Please identify and pay for ad. 437 6759

2-1 Houses For Sale

IF you like horses, you'll love this 6 1/2 beautiful acres, near South Lyon. This lovely 4 bedroom home is situated about 400 ft. from the road, amongst the trees and a park-like setting. Included are a cedar barn with 5 box stalls and many other features too numerous to mention. Before buying anything, you must see this. The price only \$79,900. All American Realty 437-1234 or evenings 437 6477

FRENCH Provincial features that make this home different. Beautiful entry court, good indoor-outdoor circulation. Warm & cozy living room, highly restricted neighborhood, choice scenic view overlooking Brighton, accompany house. Call 229-2271 for appt.

1-1 Happy Ads

ENTERTAINMENT PLUS!

Extraordinary Close Up Magic, Key Bending, Hypnotism & Memory Demonstrations! By Bill Nagler! PLUS Billy the Magic Clown's Birthday Party Magic & Balloons. 569-1719 1-662-3700

WHO kidnapped Angela! Dorothy

WELCOME home Elsa. Court 11 &

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CIRCULATION 437-1662

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 437-2014

COBB HOMES

FALL LAKE AND COUNTRY SPECIALS

The fall vista across Bass Lake is beautiful these days... this charming 2 or 3 bedroom home boasts a franklin fireplace to cozy around after you've enjoyed the view! Just \$35,900 for lakefront living on the prettiest and best-swimming lakes in the area.

NEED 4 BEDROOMS? This Chemung Lakefront has them plus a fireplace, paved road and great potential for the surprisingly low price of \$29,500!

BIG ROOMS AND CONVENIENCE in this home on quiet dead-end street. 3 bedrooms, large garden, spot, garage designed for your home workshop plus US 23 just seconds away. Make an offer!

REDONE INSIDE AND OUT... aluminum-sided outside for easy maintenance. Attractively decorated and carpeted. Two extra-large bedrooms plus big living room and huge country kitchen, basement, garage PLUS a big acre and your own pond for real country atmosphere. You'll like this home and it's \$21,900 price!

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2-1 Houses For Sale

**LIST YOUR HOME TO SELL
NOT TO SIT
CALL THE PROFESSIONALS
AT 632-6222**

TOM ADLER
A DIVISION OF ADLER HOMES INC.
9500 Highland RD. (M59) P.O. Box 187 Hartland, MI. 48029
"SERVING ALL REAL ESTATE NEEDS"

RIZZO REAL ESTATE
VACANT LAND
RESIDENTIAL
Developers and builders. 41.47 acres with all utilities adjacent to Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville Township. Zoned for single family.
2 1/2 acres, Salem Township \$9,500
2 1/2 acres prime location in Northville Township \$14,900
13 acres, Salem Township \$23,900
COMMERCIAL
396 feet frontage subject to rezoning across from State Police Post in Northville Township. \$316 per front foot. All utilities.
349-9460
505 N. Center-Northville

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

This "turn of the century", 10-room home has been completely rewired, new plumbing & heating, and restoration of interior almost finished. Full basement, and stairway to full attic. It is on 25 Acres, and has a complete set of outbuildings with separate water supply. \$80,000.00 on Land Contract Terms.

BIG CROOKED LAKE privileges included with 2 room cottage on nicely landscaped two acres. Completely fenced. Ample space for two more homes \$23,000.00

In Brighton, 3 B.R., 2 story home on 1 1/2 lots. 1 1/2 baths. Utility area on 1st floor. New brick grill in wood fenced backyard. Redwood deck in front & side \$27,500.00

16 Acres of woods with several scenic homesites. \$39,000.00

20 Acres with frontage on 2 roads. Totals almost 1300 ft of road frontage \$40,000.00

PRESTON REALTY
"LAND SALE"

Preston Realty has listings of nearly 100 building sites in the Howell-Brighton area. Each year these sites increase in value as the Livingston County area continues to grow.

Now is the time for you to purchase land to build upon or invest in for the future. Most sites have land contract terms available. Sizes range from subdivision lots to 60-acre parcels. Prices will never be cheaper.

BRIGHTON AREA
Created to Enjoy—just across the street from a private lake, a 4 bedroom, 2 bath colonial, attached 2 car garage, full basement. Excellent value at \$58,900

HOWELL
Coon Lake. This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with walkout basement is situated on the canal just off Coon Lake. It features central air conditioning, electronic air cleaner and quality galore... \$75,000

IF YOU'RE LOOKING IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY - WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU.
4475 E. Grand River, Howell
(517) 548-1668

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

Hamburg Office—227-6155
6466 E. M-36
OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 12:00-5:00. Large tri-level home on two-thirds acre. Four or five bedrooms, two fireplaces, dining room, family room, rec. room, sun room, Kitchen built-ins, intercom, BBQ, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$67,900. US-23 to M-36. M-36 to Chilson to Winans Lake Road. 6441 Winans Lake Road.

COZY. Remodeled, 3 bedroom home. Has beautiful stone fireplace. Home is on 3 lots and has lake privileges on Whitmore Lake. \$29,900. 3-M-116-1-WL

JUST REDUCED. 3 bedroom ranch, family room, fireplace, country kitchen, full, finished basement, attached garage, gas heat, large lot. Ideal location. \$45,900. 3-H-11043-H

LAKEFRONT CHARMER—extra sharp, clean, 3 bedroom with 2 fireplaces, bathhouse, high double lot overlooking Buck Lake. Perfect for the growing family. Sandy beach, really good fishing, close to expressway. \$43,900. 3-B-6310-H

Century 21
SOLD
Hartford 409 Inc.
224 S. MAIN—NORTHVILLE
349-1212

Great Buy!
NORTHVILLE: 3 Bedroom Brick Colonial with formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car att. garage. On large, fenced lot at end of street. \$45,900

NORTHVILLE: Custom Built, 3 bedroom Colonial with all the luxuries. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full bsmt. Beautifully decorated, immaculate thru-out. Many extras. Central air, sprinkling system, intercom. Vacant wood area at rear. A must to see \$71,900

NORTHVILLE: Exceptional 3 bedroom brick ranch with beautiful family room, beamed ceiling, and fireplace, formal dining room, full bsmt., att. 2 1/2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$47,900

EARL KEIM REALTY
of Northville, Inc.

CONDOMINIUMS—We have a fine selection of 2 & 3 bedroom units with many desirable features. Good locations & good assumptions. Priced from \$27,900

GREAT VALUE—Neat 3 bedroom home offers huge living room with fireplace, kitchen with good sized eating area, laundry room, 2 full baths, all on 1/2 acre lot! Only \$39,900

MEADOWBROOK GLENS—All the desirable features are in this 4 bedroom colonial. Great condition & location. Call for details. \$51,900

EXECUTIVE WINGED COLONIAL offers 9 generous rooms for the large family. This home offers a complete list of desirable features plus a beautiful 1/2 acre lot in the City of Northville. Just \$74,500

KEIM Sold Mine
349-5600
the HELPFUL People!
330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
103-105 RAYSON NORTHVILLE

BE AN INVESTIGATOR
and see this lovely old home in excellent condition. Furnace relatively new. 3 bedrooms up with 5 rooms down. 1 1/2 car garage. Close to town. \$59,900

NOVI
134 Penn Hill, 3 bedroom, quality built starter home almost new at a mini-price. 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Only \$28,500

CONDOMINIUM
Highland Lakes. Northville Township. 2 bedroom, finished basement with bar, central air, intercom, family room with natural fireplace. \$34,500

349-4030
VICTORIAN SETTING WITH MODERN SERVICE



ATTRACTIVE 2,556 sq. ft. colonial with four bedrooms, formal dining room, plus, dinette in kitchen, family room, rec. room, three fireplaces and 2 1/2 baths all tastefully re-decorated. Close to Winans Lake and an 18-hole golf course. \$62,900.00

CITY OF HOWELL — This maintenance-free three bedroom brick & aluminum ranch with full basement, two car garage, fenced yard is close to schools, shopping & 1-96 x-way. Ideal for retirees or a couple with children. Just reduced to \$33,500.00

THREE bedroom ranch with utility room, formal dining room, family room and enclosed terrace. In quiet area — \$36,500.00

HOWELL AREA three bedroom ranch on 5.10 acres of country atmosphere. Carpeted throughout, family room with fireplace, first floor utility room, 1 1/2 baths, attached two car garage. \$52,900.00

McGlynn Real Estate
424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
(313) 227-1122



OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, Oct. 10, 2-4 p.m., 5424 Van Amberg, Brighton Township, 2000 sq. ft., custom ranch on 5 acres - half wooded.



5300 Mystic Lake Dr. 2350 Sq. ft. custom colonial, 4 bedrooms, den, laundry on first floor. Just waiting for the discriminating buyer.

LOTS AVAILABLE IN: Forestview Estates, Mystic Lake Hills, Genoa Estates

CHAS. W. WEATHERLY REAL ESTATE BROKER
313-229-6400
5394 Brighton Rd corner Millroy Lane

OWNER MUST SELL!

\$50,000 Original Cost in 1974
4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths, Family Room, Full-wall brick fireplace, patio, Custom Drapes, 2-car garage. Lot 120 x 250. Hartland Area

Phone (313) 632-5476 after 6 or Anytime on Weekends

BRIGHTON BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

2100 sq. ft. California Rustic colonial, carpeting, sod, wallpaper and many more deluxe features. \$66,900.00

2240 sq. ft. Early American colonial, carpeting, paneled family room with fireplace. Quality throughout, \$66,900.00

2140 sq. ft. New England Saltbox colonial, large living room and formal dining room, completely carpeted, wood insulated windows, custom throughout \$67,900.00

2100 sq. ft. Early American colonial on 1/2 acre lot, large foyer with open stairway, carpeting and much more \$66,500.00

MILFORD
2240 sq. ft. English Tudor colonial, still time to select your colors on this beauty, approximately 45 day occupancy. \$65,900.00

2140 sq. ft. Mediterranean split-level, unique floor plan, wood railings, flooring allowance. \$64,750.00

All above homes located in prime subdivisions with paved streets and central water system. **BUY NOW AND SAVE!**

Will build to suit on your lot or ours. Many choice sites available for custom building jobs. See model in Greenfield Pointe Sub., 1/2 mile east of Old 23 off Spencer Rd.

BROKER COOPERATION INVITED!
R. A. Snyder Realty
227-5851 227-5859

Headliner Real Estate
IT'S YOUR MOVE

IN NOVI... You can stroll to the beach on Walley Lake from this like-new 3 bedroom brick tri-level, and when you get back, pick your own vegetables from the large backyard garden for a picnic on your patio, next to the doorwall entrance to the basement... \$46,500

FLOWING SPRING, uncountable trees, and 29 acres of space in growing Novi. The home is nearly new and well kept. If there's a better bargain in all of Oakland County, we'd like you to let us know. L.C. Nine Mile near Napier \$75,000.

Ten Mile Road near new High School and Library in Novi. 1.65 acres with 180 foot frontage. Nice pear orchard. Four bedrooms, two baths, family room with fireplace. Dining room, too. Land Contract available at 8 1/2 percent... \$64,900.

Beck and 8 Mile area of Novi: Lovely lightly wooded 5 ACRES with gas available... \$20,000.

Commercial: 50 x 115 lot on Grand River about 300 feet from Novi Road. Very high traffic area. One half mile to New Twelve Oaks Mall. Land Contract. \$30,000.

40250 Grand River Novi, Mich. 477-1480

OPEN Sunday, 1.5. 505 Baseline, Northville 3 bedroom brick ranch, full finished basement. Fenced yard, w. car garage. Extra nice home for \$43,500 349-1052

BUILDER'S home on lake 2 bedrooms, very private. Large fireplace Cathedral ceilings. For sale due to health issue for executive or 2 people Will also consider long-term lease, 2 or more years. 229-2901.

3 BEDROOM brick ranch, family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, Brighton area, open to offers 229-2830, Brighton

BY OWNER — Privileges on Ore Lake, overlooking the Huron River This 2-bedroom, bl level with family room and 20x24 garage sits on a nicely landscaped lot. \$32,500 Brighton 227-6484.

6-ROOM brick on 2 heavily wooded acres \$45,000 Kensington Rd. near I-96. 229-9462.

ARE you building your own home? Construction money available for residential homes. Marfax Corporation, Ann Arbor 665-8900 & 40

WILLIAMSTON — Almost 7 acres Beautiful country home, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, formal dining room, barn, corral & much more Call Maggie Chaffin, (517) 332-2669 or Jim Walter Realty, Inc. (517) 372-6770

HARTLAND, Like new 2400 sq. ft. ranch with 2 bedrooms up, room for 2 more down 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 bath, 100 x 300 heavily wooded lot, within walking distance to Dunham Lake and Dunham Country Club Walkout deck off living room and lower level Be first at only \$39,900.

TOM ADLER REALTY CO (313) 632-6222

HOWELL - 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with 2 car garage Home completely remodeled, no painting, all aluminum exterior, lake privileges on Lake Chemung. Priced to sell for \$37,500

TOM ADLER REALTY CO (313) 632-6222

HARTLAND, 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch, large kitchen, full basement on a 75x200 lot Fenced back yard Immediate occupancy for \$29,700 financing available

TOM ADLER REALTY CO (313) 632-6222

FOR SALE
3 Bedroom home on 3 lots in Village of Salem. Must Sell to close estate. Priced right.

C. H. Létrzing
121 E. Lake Street
South Lyon, Michigan
437-0494

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC.

Nicely treed, rolling lot with 100 feet frontage on Lake Moraine. VL 5576, 227-1111.

THIS IS IT! If you've dreamed of a hilly, wooded site for a Chalet or Split-level home. 2 1/2 acres at I-96 and US-23. \$17,000.00 VA 5581, 227-1111

3 Bedroom home on corner lot in city of Howell. \$29,900.00 H 5548, 227-1111

Get away from it all—and built your dream home on this high, sloping lot on chain-o-lakes. Ideal for walkout basement. Scenic view. South Lyon schools. \$14,900.00 VL 5511, 227-1111

Near Brighton: 3 bedroom home with large backyard for children and pets. Only \$24,900.00 CO 5600, 227-1111

670 feet of road frontage will give you ample elbow room to build on this 10-acre parcel in Hartland, Brighton area. VA 5551, 227-1111

Executive's hillside, Lakeview home for the discriminating buyer who loves nature, privacy, and luxurious living. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 acres with running stream and a pond. All for \$92,500.00 LHP-CO 5440, 878-3177

Small home on canal to four lakes. Beautiful area, 2 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, completely carpeted, screened porch, \$27,500.00 ALH 5594, 878-3177

Beautiful, rolling, 2-acre parcels on blacktop. Pinckney area, \$8,900.00 VA 5119, 546-2880 or WO5-4770

880 feet of frontage is a bonus with this clean crisp 5 acre parcel in Howell Twp. within 2 1/2 miles of I-96. A good investment package at \$14,500.00. VA 5437, 546-2880 or WO5-4770.

3 bedroom ranch, barn, 15 acres part wood, with creek through property. \$49,900.00 546-2880 or WO5-4770, SF 5467

4-year-old, three bedroom ranch on beautiful 10 acres in Fowlerville school district. Walkout basement, family room, formal dining room. Stream on property. Large garage. All for \$57,900.00 SF 5455, 546-2880 or WO5-4770

TODAY'S ANSWER To a home for a gentleman farmer's family. Barn & fencing. 5 acres in hay and 4 acres fenced pasture. Large, roomy ranch home. \$54,900.00 546-2880 or WO5-4770, SF 5545

Mini Horse Farm. All new building, plus views you can't believe. Completely fenced 2 pastures, 4-stall barn, don't miss this one. 546-2880 or WO5-4770, SF 5584

Something Unique & personal is yours in this new 3 bedroom raised ranch. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a very open walkout basement with a flavorful touch to the custom fireplace. Brighton area of fine homes at \$52,500.00 S 520, 546-2880 or WO5-4770

Thinking of building? Invest, don't spend. We have a great building site. 100' x 144', in the heart of South Lyon for a duplex. Be your own landlord. All city services available. Only \$12,000.00 VC 5612, 437-2088 or 227-7775

Do it yourself; 3 or 4 bedrooms. Rock-sided farmhouse that invites more remodeling. Big barn, needs work, too. 3.9 acres, close to 23 and 96 x-ways. Owner says sell it now!!! SF 5488, 437-2088 or 227-7775

For the discerning horseman, 16.22 acres and fantastic fire proofed barn, 7 box stalls, stud paddock, for breeding, boarding or training. Comfortable, modern living quarters, for caretaker or couple, convenient location to the major tracks, \$89,500.00 - Terms. SF 5429, 437-2088 or 227-7775

Brighton Area, Why wait to move to the country? This charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick and alum. ranch with 2 car garage is waiting for you in scenic Brighton Township. \$36,900.00 CO 5379, 437-2088 or 227-7775

HOWELL	BRIGHTON	PINCKNEY	H. T. & C. MOBILE SALES
1002 E. Grand River (517) 546-2880	102 E. Grand River (313) 227-1111	117 E. Main (313) 878-3177	6601 W. Grand River (313) 227-1461
REAL ESTATE DEVELOPING	HOLIDAY INN BRANCH 125 Holiday Lane 517-546-7444	NEW HOMES DIVISION 1002 E. Grand River (313) 227-1000	WEBBERVILLE 124 N. Main (517) 521-3110
SOUTH LYON 209 So. Lafayette (313) 437-1729	STOCKBRIDGE 5002 E. Clinton (517) 851-8444		

2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

Your Lot or Ours
Your Plan or Ours
HASENAU HOMES
OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
Call for Locations of Models
BR 3-0223—DETROIT 437-6167—SOUTH LYON

Northville Realty
Member—UNRA Multi-List Service
101 N. Center Street Northville
NORTHVILLE'S OLDEST REAL ESTATE OFFICE
31 YEARS OF SERVICE WITH INTEGRITY

Northville Township
18365 Larch—Edenderry Hills
Superb home! Custom throughout. 4 Bedrooms. Formal dining room and living room. Fireplaces in living room and family room. First floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, delightful Florida room, two car attached garage. Abundant storage. Burglar and fire alarm system, central air. Beautiful treed lot with exceptional landscaping and many other outstanding features. Call us at 349-1515

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.

8762 Napier Road
Centennial home with 2 bedrooms, full basement, extra room up. Free gas. 44 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.

Wolverine Lake—2278 Darnell, Open Sun. 1-5
3 BEDROOM Brick tri-level built in '75. Custom features, marble sills, upgraded carpeting. 2 car garage. Lake privileges. \$46,500..

453 Grace Street
4 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, fireplace, central air, finished basement, lots of storage space, heated in-ground pool, 2 car garage. Beautiful condition.

Plymouth Township—14875 Dogwood Court
4 bedroom brick colonial, formal dining room, built-ins in kitchen, 2nd recreation room in base, two-and-a-half baths. Good assumption, 2 car garage.

349-1515



Van's
MEMBER OF
LIVINGSTON CO.
MULTI-LISTS
REALTOR
GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker
real estate **227-3455 or 437-9890**
9998 E. Grand River Brighton

SOUTH LYON

SHARP AS A TACK, 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, dining room, family room and garage. On a city lot adjacent to about 10 acres of park-like area. Only \$37,500

WHY RENT? Buy this 2 bedroom bungalow, with basement on 2 city lots. Great starter home or investment potential. \$22,000

WOW! LOOK AT THIS 4 bedroom ranch. 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, full basement & garage. All for just \$42,900

A BIG TREED CORNER LOT sits beneath this 8-year-old, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Family room with fireplace & 2 car garage plus central air conditioning. \$37,500

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP

EXCITE YOURSELF TO A LOOK at this elegant 3 bedroom home on 1.38 gorgeous acres. Included are, Family room, fireplace, dining room, 2 full baths, full walkout basement & garage. All rooms are extra large. Over 2500 sq. ft. of superb living space. \$74,900

2.79 ACRES, LOADED WITH TREES surround this all-brick 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, huge family room with fantastic fireplace, full, finished walkout basement & 2 1/2 car garage plus a small horse barn. \$72,900

NATURAL BEAUTY SURROUNDS this 5 bedroom, 3 full bath home. Included are, dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, den, full, finished walkout basement & garage on 2 1/2 acres. \$66,500

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY and a chance to finish your own full walkout basement are yours with this new 3 bedroom ranch on 1.72 Acres. Some of the features included are: Fireplace, big garage, 45' x 6' deck & plumbing in basement for full bath. \$61,200

COME BEHOLD THE BEAUTY of this new 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage & huge, full basement. On 1.42 acres of mature evergreen trees. Come see and compare this home with any other. You will agree it has Unequaled quality. \$67,900

DO YOU WANT USE OF 5 ACRES with lake frontage plus a custom home? You get all this and more with this 3 bedroom, all-brick ranch with 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, full, finished walkout basement & garage. Pella & Anderson wood windows are just a small part of the quality of this home. Priced to sell at \$65,000

5 ACRES, 495' x 440'. Where can you beat that? Included is a super 3 bedroom colonial with large family room, fireplace, full basement & garage. Best buy around at \$65,000

HOWELL—4 BEDROOM, ALL-BRICK 2232 sq. ft. home with 2 full baths, formal dining room, basement & garage. A solid Masterpiece with potential for 3 apartments. On a big 125' x 216' city lot. \$35,000

HAMBURG TWP. charm & elegance can be yours in this large 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, 2 fireplaces, full walkout basement, garage and much more in an exclusive development of spectacular homes. \$79,500



3 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted, full basement, 1,040 square feet with large 2 car garage, cement side drive. Home built in 1973 has several extras. Price \$44,000 - must see to appreciate.

See Fred Atchison

LETZRING—ATCHISON REALTY

121 E. Lake Street
South Lyon - 437-2111 or 437-1531

Lee Pittman Realty
THE PEOPLE PLEASERS

REAL COUNTRY LIVING. Ranch in excellent condition. Huge family room, fireplace, large utility room. 2 car garage, 40 x 14 workshop, 3 acres. 300 pine trees, black walnut trees, on a paved road for easy commuting. Just \$49,500

WOODLAND LAKEFRONT. Four bedroom home, fireplace, full basement, all maintenance free exterior. 2 car garage, nice sandy beach, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, \$46,500

229-4141

INSURANCE



8066 W. GRAND RIVER, BRIGHTON

EARL KEIM REALTY
OF BRIGHTON, INC.
201 E. Grand River
227-1311



Walk out the front door of this brick dollhouse to your own private sandy beach a few feet away. Ice skating in winter with a large fireplace to sit around. All this plus 3 BR's. \$36,900

Live in this beautiful 3 BR home on an all-sports lake. Swim, fish or just relax on your redwood deck-and watch others play. Only \$41,900

Large, remodeled older home in city of Brighton. 6 BR's, 10 rooms in all. Could be multiple. Good investment potential. \$36,500

Want peace and quiet without moving to the country? 3 BR ranch with full basement and 2 1/2 car garage on large lot surrounded by fruit trees. Don't pass for \$44,500

In growing Brighton. Modern 3 BR brick ranch with private park & water privileges, family room & full basement. Owner transferred - must sacrifice. \$42,900

3 BR tri-level with large finished garage, located in Ore Lake Shores on big, shady lot. Features: fam. rm. with fireplace, huge bedrooms, lots of storage and lake privileges too. Tennis courts and baseball diamond nearby for use by residents. Under \$50,000

Guardian Home Warranty Plan Available

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

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT—Three bedroom home presently rented. Lot 95 x 84, access to Whitmore Lake, Good Land Contract terms. Total price. \$11,000

FARMINGTON HILLS—Older 2 bedroom home (possible 3 bedrooms), family room, gas heat, city water and sewer. \$17,500

GARDEN CITY—Nice starter home! All brick, beautiful tree-lined street, 3 bedrooms, city certified. Immediate occupancy. \$26,900

WATER PRIVILEGES—Whitmore Lake. Older three bedroom home, gas forced air heat, fireplace in living room, almost one acre. \$27,900

HALF ACRE LOT—Two bedroom home built in 1965, two car garage, land contract available. \$29,900

PLYMOUTH TWP.—Close to stores, this cute three bedroom has large living room, 25 x 15 patio, good-sized lot and two car garage, taxes under \$500-year, all window treatments included. \$30,900

CITY OF SOUTH LYON—Completely redecorated, this home is located in a nice, quiet neighborhood, close to the elementary schools, well-built with wet plaster and Anderson windows. \$32,900

LYNDON TWP. Over 2,000 sq. ft. farmhouse on ten acres, house sound, hardwood floors, needs some tender loving care. Additional acreage available. \$44,900

BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH on large lot overlooking Crooked Lake with privileges to the lake included. Central air conditioning, covered, enclosed patio, two car insulated garage. \$46,700

PRICED TO SELL—Brick ranch with five acres. Small barn, garage, South Lyon schools. \$48,000

BEAUTIFUL MODERN-STYLE HOME nestled on 6 rolling, treed acres. 2 1/2 baths, three large bedrooms, huge family room with full stone wall, fireplace and beamed ceiling. 40 x 11 outside deck. Many more extras. \$69,900

BUSINESS INVESTMENT—General store plus other small business, almost one acre, shows good profits. Liquor license available. \$150,000

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE
Howell Office—546-3030
4505 E. Grand River

TIRED OF CITY LIVING? Lovely 10 acres only 5 miles from town. High and dry with excellent view of the countryside. Wooded on the back side and runs along a creek. Land contract terms available. (2-F-H)

LIKE OLD HOUSES? This large home boasts an antique barn, raspberry and strawberry patch and 9 large rooms, yet offers the modern convenience of a maintenance free exterior. Don't wait to call on this! (2-GR-521-H)

1 1/2 ACRES IN THE CITY OF HOWELL. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 12 x 15 terrace, 2 1/2 car garage with electricity and beautifully landscaped. (2-GR-1348)H

EXCELLENT BRICK HOME FOR THE FAMILY. situated on 2 acres of land. This is a quality home featuring a large kitchen, 2 fireplaces, and a walkout basement. Many extras. Call now for an appointment to see this home. (2-S-3495 G)

ADLER HOMES, INC.

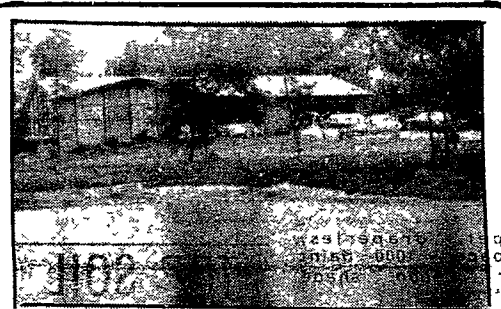
HARTLAND—Custom builder will build to suit on heavily wooded 1 1/2 acre site (165 x 297). Natural gas on site. Easy access to US-23 and M-59. Your plan or ours, area of fine homes. Call for appointment.

HARTLAND—Hartland Shores Sub. Private Lake privileges on 2 lakes, 2500 sq. ft. Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 5 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry and sewing room, formal dining, family room with fireplace, living room, kitchen work area with gas range and dishwasher, large kitchen eating area. 2 car garage, patio off family room, mature landscaping, privacy wood in backyard. House is vacant for immediate occupancy at \$81,900

HOWELL—only 3 miles south off I-96 expressway at Pinckney Road exit, New 3, 4 or 5 bedroom raised ranch on 6.97 wooded acres. Still time to make your selections before completion. Financing available for only \$47,700

HOWELL ACREAGE—3 miles off I-96 expressway - 10 acre building sites from \$17,500. Will build to suit or sell on land contract. Custom Builder. Will work with owner participation.

(313) 632-6222



For the Country-Minded Family. Quality-built, spacious ranch home on 10 acres. Extras include central air, central vacuum, wet bar in family room, cathedral ceilings, spiral staircase, 2 fireplaces, in-ground pool, 3-stall barn and corral, nice pond. Call for details.

Maintenance Free Ranch on well-treed lot with lake access across the street. Fireplace in living room. Finished recreation room. 2 kennels with dog runs. \$36,500

Spring Fed Lake and Three Ponds surround this beautiful ranch home situated on 31.5 acres. Cut stone and cedar exterior. Two fireplaces, beamed ceilings. Huge, finished walkout basement. Custom throughout \$122,000

Year Around Lakefront Home. Large, two-story on terraced, treed lot. Four bedrooms, fireplace, walkout basement. All-sports lake. Dock & raft included. \$42,900

Century 21
BRIGHTON TOWNE
9830 E. Grand River
Brighton, Mich.
LET US MARKET YOUR HOME
1-229-2913

The Light Touch



by ANN L. ROY

The magician who saws a woman in two isn't nearly as clever as the husband who keeps one from going to places . . .

Taxes have been going up so fast the government may price itself out of the market . . .

If you have to buy topsoil, you will find that even dirt is no longer dirt cheap . . .

What becomes of little boys who use bad language while playing marbles? They grow up and play golf . . .

"My wife says if I don't give up golf, she'll leave me."
"I say, hard luck."
"Yes, it is. I'll miss her."

"Why is it impossible for a woman ever to be President of the United States?"
"Because to be President a person must be at least 35 years of age."

NORTHVILLE—\$42,500

A FINE OLD HOME IN HISTORICAL AREA. Four Bdrms, Two Baths Den, Tree lined Street, Immed. Occupancy. Really Priced to Sell.

NORTHVILLE—INCOME \$38,500

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY AND HAVE FREE RENT! (2) Two Bdrm. Units Heated Porch, bsmt., garage new kitchen, new bathroom plumbing, etc. Won't last.

HAMBURG-BRIGHTON AREA—\$57,900

WONDERFUL BUY! Dandy 4 Bdrm. Brick Blt. 1973, bsmt. fam. room fireplace, 2 full baths, heated 2 car garage, steel storage bldg. Pool & equip. large lot, owner transferred, MUST SELL!!

NOVI-NORTHVILLE—\$45,500

CHARMING Country 3 Bdrm ranch 1 acre, near woods, 1 1/2 baths, nat. fireplace, 2 car heated garage, A lot for the money.

NORTHVILLE-NOVI - \$87,900

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE 9 ACRES. Almost new brick, 3 B.R. Ranch bsmt., garage, fireplace, new pole barn, 7 acres fenced, Nine Mile-Beck Area

NORTHVILLE—\$46,000

ROOMY BRICK RANCH 23' Living Rm. with Stone fireplace, full bsmt. 2 car garage, Lge. lot, Super Location.

NORTHVILLE—\$39,000

COMMERCIAL - 100' Frontage W-7 Mile Older House - Could be Restaurant, Office, etc. Easy Land. C. Terms.

NOVI—\$61,900

WANTED EXECUTIVE WITH GROWING FAMILY - for this sharp 5 bedroom brick, 2 full, 2 1/2 baths, family room, natural fireplace, \$8000 worth of extras. Doctor building new home.

CRANDALL Realty, Inc.
502 Grand River North Brighton
Nifty starter home - Charming 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 story, separate dining area, full basement, shade lot. \$26,900
Retirees' dream, new 14 x 60' mobile home, breezeway, attached 2-car garage, 60 x 120 fenced and landscaped lot, lake privileges. \$18,900
Outstanding two-level, south of Pinckney, 1568 sq. ft. on each level, central air conditioning. \$59,800
BRIGHTON 227-1016 HOWELL 546-0906

CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE
125 E. Main Northville
NORTHVILLE
Exceptional Condo with balcony-dining room overlooking sunken living room with fireplace. Three bedrooms — one and one half baths. Central air — basement. \$36,900
Spacious quad level on 1/2 acre lot. 4 bedrooms — 2 1/2 baths — ledge rock fireplace in family room — Quality construction thru-out. \$65,900
Charming 1 1/2 story home — 3 bedrooms — full basement — private back yard — Nice quiet location — \$32,500
Three bedroom older home — just 3 blocks to shopping — \$31,500
Four bedroom older home — ideal for growing family — large formal dining room — full basement — immediate occupancy — \$45,000
Central air — 4 bedroom brick home. Inground heated pool — 2 full baths — large garage — Pretty lot — \$52,900
SALEM
22 x 52 block commercial building — Now used as cabinet shop \$23,500

RIZZO REAL ESTATE
ASSOCIATES
ISN'T IT TIME TO ASSESS YOUR PROFESSIONAL GROWTH?
There's more to the real estate profession than residential properties. And there's certainly more to the profession than sitting through hours on hours of floor time.
Have you considered marketing commercial, vacant, and industrial properties? Or soliciting tenants for a shopping center?
Have you ever had the satisfaction of and exhilaration from appearing before a planning or zoning commission and obtaining a site plan approval or land split or a zoning change?
At Rizzo's we have, and we'll share our knowledge with you.
Grow with us.
Call for a conference. Ask for Tony Rizzo.
349-9460
505 N. Center-Northville

NEW HUDSON - New bi-level, owner, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, 1,800 square feet, 150 x 123 ft. lot, attached garage, \$46,500. 437-2676

SOUTH LYON - 3-bedroom ranch, family room, fireplace, central air, large basement. \$41,500 by owner. 437-6905 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER - 2-bedroom home in city, \$22,500. Brighton, 229-5475

MODULAR homes available - 7 floor plans, from \$21,500 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 1 517 546-4749

THIS county Merritts a working judge. Pd. Pol Adv. A30

US23-South of Fenton. 4 Bedroom Colonial, 2200 sq. ft. loaded with extras. \$58,900 assume 7 percent (313)-629-6618 A30

NORTHVILLE, 20391 Woodhill. Brick, aluminum colonial. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen with fireplace, central air, beautiful trees. Reduced to \$69,500. 349 4017 Open Sunday 1-5

ORE LAKE - 1 yr. old, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, carpeted. \$39,500 229-7582

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

NORTHVILLE'S elegant Edenderry, Shadbrook Sub. Save by purchasing from owner. 2800 sq. ft. stately colonial, 4 spacious bedrooms, study, family room with fireplace, 3 full baths. Clean and sparkling. Newly-painted and carpeted. All the extras 1/2 acre. 46000 Pickford Ct. \$87,500. Appointment only, 349 4987

2-3 Mobile Homes

1968 AMERICAN, 12 x 60, washer-dryer, carpeted, shed, skirted & porch. After 6 p.m. 227 4070

'71 VINDALE double wide, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air, all appliances, excellent condition, weekdays after 6, 437-2703

dm
1976 Model
Clearance Sale
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
CLOSED SUNDAYS

14x65 REAL sharp mobile home, furnished-underground utilities, many extras, large lot. Look at this one. Owner moving west. Harrison, Mich (517)-539 6968

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COUNTRY ESTATES
SALES & PARK

Spaces available for new and late model mobile homes. All new 1977 HUD approved mobile homes on display. Children welcome. Credit terms easily arranged.

58220 W. Eight Mile Rd.
Mon.-Sat. 9-7
Open Sun. 1 p.m.
437-2046

Country Cousin Mobile Homes

is still offering fantastic savings on all our instock inventory. We have the best deals in town. No one can beat our prices. Why not stop by and see what we have to offer. Anytime. M-Fr. 10-7 or Sat. 10-7 1-96 and Novi Rd, Novi, MI. 48050 or Call 349-0120 and ask to see Ted for his best deal.

2-4 Farms, Acreage

5 ACRES north of Howell on Stelzer Road. Land contract. (313)-349-2257

2-5 Lake Property

CHARISM HILLS Estates, now offering beautiful 5 acre building sites. Torch & Thayer Lake view & privileges. 5 minutes drive to Shanty Creek or Shuss Mountain Ski resort. 227 3020.

PINCKNEY - Secluded lakefront home, over 1/2 acre, excellent condition, \$34,900. C. Winters, Broker (313)-878 6728 or 227-6900.

2-6 Vacant Property

CHOICE parcels. 1/4 acres to 10 acres. From \$10,900 up Fireside Realty. (313)-229 4453

SOUTH Lyon Area - 2 lots, perked, gas, restricted building, 5 year contract. One mile to I 96. 437-8350

BRIGHTON: Approximately 1/2 acre lot with an 18 x 24 ft. garage. Many matured trees. \$10,500. Land contract or cash. Pleasant Valley Real Estate, 227-7470

3 ACRES on Kensington Rd. 50 ft. pines & stream, near I 96. \$20,000. 229-9462.

LOTS in City of Howell 70x120, Mason Rd. frontage. Sewer, water, gas, sidewalk on blacktop road, \$7,000. (517)-546-1180 Mon thru Fri.

349-8700

BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.



FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

HOUSE, by owner, 3 bedrooms, brick ranch 426 Hagadorn, South Lyon, 437-1330. H42

NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom mobile home, gas, no pets, deposit, \$40 week. After 5, 349-1853.

TWO houses, 1 & 2 bedrooms, everything furnished, no children or pets. 229 6194.

LAKE Home 2 rooms furnished, gas, week or month. 227-9476

FURNISHED 1-bedroom home, \$45 weekly, utilities included, Island Lake, Brighton 1474 5377

PROFESSIONAL woman seeks female roommate, Northville area. Pool, tennis courts, must like dogs. Send name, numbers and other vitals to Box 646, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, 48167.

2-1 Houses For Sale

Beautifully restored farmhouse just off blacktop on rolling 4 acres with old barn, orchard and pond site. Immediate occupancy. \$41,500.00

OFFICE PHONE 517-546-7063
HOME PHONE 517-223-9523

Schultheis
REAL ESTATE COMPANY
2745 East Grand River, Howell
(517) 546-7063

3-1 Houses

HAMBURG, quad level. Carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, 4-car garage 437 6167, 1-273-0223

FURNISHED 2-bedroom lakefront home. Available Oct.-May \$210 mo. Couple preferred (313)-227-4245 after 5 p.m.

2-BEDROOM home on Woodland Lake, \$210 monthly, \$210 security deposit no pets, 229 6156 after 6 p.m.

4 BEDROOM, 2-story home located on Crooked Lake. Rent now for \$250 with work out on possible purchase. Call between 8:30 p.m.-5 p.m. for information (313)-222-5871. a31

1-96 - GRAND River area. Lakefront 3-bedroom ranch, 2 car heated garage, grounds maintained, \$325 mo. Available immediately. No children under 14, no pets. 229-9482. att

3-2 Apartments

NEW Hudson apartment Large living room & bedroom No children, pets \$145 month and 1/2 months security 464-3371

3-2 Apartments

1-BEDROOM furnished apt., lakeside 227 6894 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED lower level, utilities included, no pets or children, 1-yr lease, security deposit, Brighton area. 229 8485 ATF

3-2 Apartments

FOR Rent 2-B.R. Apartment, appliances, carpet, drapes and heat furnished, no pets. 229 8035 att

3-2A Duplex

FOR Rent, duplex apartment. 1-bedroom, (furnished or unfurnished), single center of Northville. Very nice no children. \$185 Includes heat and water. 349-9025 or 349-7762.

TWO Bedroom Duplex, large kitchen, deluxe appliances, car port. 229 2392 after 6 p.m. a28

3-2 Apartments

FOR Rent, Duplex apartment. Completely redecorated, very nice. 2 bedrooms, full basement. Screened in back porch, nice yard, near center of Northville. No children. \$240 Includes heat and water. 349-9025 or 349-7762.

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1-BEDROOM furnished apt., lakeside 227 6894 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED lower level, utilities included, no pets or children, 1-yr lease, security deposit, Brighton area. 229 8485 ATF

3-3 Rooms

ROOMS for rent in South Lyon Hotel Call 8 a.m. 5 p.m. 437 6440 htf

FURNISHED sleeping room, shower, 2 miles east of Brighton, also efficiency apt 229 6723 a28

ROOM & kitchen privileges, \$25 a week, in trailer with a single, middleaged male Howell 517 546 8028

KITCHEN privileges, Plymouth area. 459 0228 after 7-30

WANTED small home to rent or lease for family of 5, on farm large enough to start a boarding stable. Have references, call Chris at 437-3409.

WANTED to rent with possible option to purchase, 2 or 3 bedroom house in Brighton School district 437-2365

3-3 Rooms

ROOM for rent, Air Conditioned. By week or month Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S. Main 349 8866 htf

ROOM for mature woman or quiet working girl Non-smoker Call between 7 and 9 a.m. 349 6397

3-5 Mobile Homes

WANTED mature working man to share mobile home located on Woodland Lake 227-6662 ask for Mr. Gretsch.

MATURE woman to share motor home in Sylvan Glen Park. 229-5005

LIVE beside a lake, 12x50 Champion, rent with option to buy. Neat park. 10987 Silver Lake Rd. 437 6211 att

3-6 Buildings, Halls

FOR RENT or lease New building, 10,000 sq. ft. plus office space Will build 349 0964

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 att

HALL for all occasions American Legion Post 419, Whitewood Rd just south of M 36 229 6578 or 227-7120 att

3-7 Office Space

OFFICES AND STORES FOR LEASE - Established growing area of US-23 and M-59. Location across street from Hartland High School. Adler Homes, New Center Bldg 1 632 6222

WEST Oakland Plaza, 10 Mile Novl Road New building in Novl Will finish to suit 349 7200, Mr. McCurdy tt

OFFICE or store space, 400 sq. ft. Grand River & Old 23, Brighton 227 2241

OFFICE space, all utilities paid, newly decorated, carpeted, in Brighton. From \$90-\$125. Call Carol, 229 2901 att

OFFICE space available, will finish to suit Call Long's Plumbing 349 0373

3-8 Vacation Rentals

FLORIDA AT ITS FINEST

Spend this winter in an attractive country setting, yet in the city - Walk to shopping - only 10 minutes from the West Coast's most beautiful beaches and the Sunshine Skyway, a fisherman's paradise. Modern furnished efficiency apartments. \$1200. seasonal. November 1-May 1. Write: Whitehall Apartments, 5601 31st Street South, St. Petersburg, Florida 33712. Phone: (813) 867-8871.

3-8 Vacation Rentals

ANTIQUE SHOW Northville Square

Corner of Main and Wing Streets, Northville, Mich. October 7, 8, 9, 10. Thursday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. Free Admission. 23

4-1 Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE MERIDIAN MALL

Oct. 6-10, Weds.-Sun., During Mall hours, Grand River at Marsh Rd., Okemos, Suburban Lansing. A variety of fine antiques, country & Victorian furniture, art glass, brass items & decorative pieces. 23

4-1 Antiques

DAVISBURG Antiques Market - October 10 - 2nd Sunday each month Springfield-Oak County, Park Bldg., hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Antiques and collectibles only Take US-23 to M-59 to Milford Rd north to Davisburg Rd. to 12451 Andersonville Rd. Free Admission - Free parking

MOVING SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 8, 9.

Chest of drawers, cupboards, dishes, picture frames, many miscellaneous.

No Clothing **MOSTLY ANTIQUES**

61741 Fairland (Newman Farms Sub) South Lyon

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

DAVISBURG Antiques Market - October 10 - 2nd Sunday each month Springfield-Oak County, Park Bldg., hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Antiques and collectibles only Take US-23 to M-59 to Milford Rd north to Davisburg Rd. to 12451 Andersonville Rd. Free Admission - Free parking

MOVING SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 8, 9.

Chest of drawers, cupboards, dishes, picture frames, many miscellaneous.

No Clothing **MOSTLY ANTIQUES**

61741 Fairland (Newman Farms Sub) South Lyon

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

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CONDITIONED AIR

SEE US FOR

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QUALITY SERVICE

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FAST, HONEST AND EFFICIENT repair service on all major appliances. All Work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Larry's Washer & Dryer Service, 1-517 223 8106, Fowlerville. If no answer call 517-223 3464 a29

Brick, Block, Cement

BRICK, Block, Cement Work Trenching, Excavating, Septic Tank Field Brighton 229 2787 or 227 7481 att

McDONALD Building MAINTENANCE

Chimney & Fireplaces Built, repaired, cleaned Flashing & animal removal. 349-0443 TF

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS

Specializing in CUSTOM FIREPLACES

anywhere in Michigan in cottages or homes Brick, Block, Porches, Stone Work, Footings & Chimneys

437 8242

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READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 299 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383

LEONARD'S Masonry—My specialty fireplaces, chimneys, porches Excellent work and any brick jobs Reasonable prices, free estimates 349 8644 h41

JIM HERRELL

QUALITY CONCRETE WORK

Pavies, sidewalks, drives, basements, footings, steps and forming.

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CEMENT WORK, all types, porches, patios, driveways, basement floors, concrete breaking 449-2896 (313) Ask for Bob att

Brick, Block, Cement

ALL CEMENT WORK, PATIOS, DRIVEWAYS.

Satisfaction Guaranteed Ask for Mike, 437-8358 or 349-5114 28

FIREPLACES

Brick, Block, Cement Porches, Steps, Footings, Chimneys. Gilder's Const. Co. 349-6044

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Custom Drop Ceilings, Flood right, no job too big or too small, 437 2408 att

NEW HOMES ADDITIONS

Commercial Building, Your Plans or Ours Customer Participation Welcome Custom Designing Available Quality Construction That Lasts

BEACON BLDG. CO.

437-0158

"ARE YOU READY FOR WINTER?"

Are you thinking of adding a room? Finishing your basement? Remodeling the kitchen? Enclosing that porch? Call for an appointment NOW!

ARGUE BUILDERS

356-6644 349-0029

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NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO.

Open Weekdays, 8 to 5, Sat 8 to 4, 56601 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423

KLUCK CONSTRUCTION Custom Homes and Remodeling Pole buildings, garages, Kitchen and bathroom specialists Free estimates 437 3758 hnt

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22930 Pontiac Trail South Lyon Next to Nugent's 437-9212

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Poured concrete footings, patios, driveways, garages, complete, Carpenter work, etc.

Remodeling FREE ESTIMATES South Lyon 437-6269

HOME Improvement & Repairs 28 yrs. Call 437-1077 EVENINGS att

It costs no more to start with first class workmanship.

First PLACE WINNER of Two National Awards, HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years.

You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced.

- FREE Estimates • Designs
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QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work 437 1928 htf

KENNETH NORTHRUP Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields Installed, Bulldozing, Basements Dug & Railroad Ties Brighton 227-6455 or 437 0014

HANDY Man, carpentry, cement work, painting, home repair, etc. Call RON, 449 4896 h41

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LAKE DREDGING PONDS

Drag lines to 2 yard or 100 ft. of boom. Wide track bulldozers.

Lew Donaldson 437-1190

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TOP SOIL \$30.00 Load HORSE MANURE \$20.00

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S & S EXCAVATING

437-8346 or 437-3297

BULLDOZING TRACTOR GRADING TOP SOIL FILL DIRT

No job too small 437-9269

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Mansfield Cabinets

CUSTOM CABINETS Counter Tops, Vanities FORMICA PRODUCTS

478-5330

40391 Grand River, Novi JERRY'S Repair And Modernization, General carpentry, 437-4966 after 5 p.m. hnt

Carpet Cleaning

CARPET CLEANING - CARPET, furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates. Rose Service Master, Howell, 1-517-546 4560 att

Carpet Installation

CARPET Installed, 12 yrs. experience, also have good buys on carpet & pads. Call Bob, 227-3563 A31

Draperies

Expert Decorating Service at Home

Carpet, draperies, wallpaper, 1000 paint colors, good shade selection at

APOLLO Decorating Center SOUTH LYON next to Post Office Call 437-6018

Floor Service

FLOOR SANDING

Finishing, old and new floors.

H. BARSUHN 437-6522, if no answer, EL-6-5762 collect.

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FURNACE SERVICE

Cleaning, Repair, Installation. Humidifiers-Boilers Reasonable Rates

KRAUSE'S HOME HEATING SERVICE

Mastercharge 453-0228

HEATING Contractor installation of furnaces, duct work, heaters, for individuals or modernization contractors. Licensed & Insured. 32 years experience call Bruce at (517) 546-9213 Saturday, Sunday & Monday - Free Estimates. a31

Insulation

INSULATION - Attic insulation cheap! 1,000 sq. ft., 3 1/2 inch blanket, \$95, 1,000-sq. ft., 6 1/2 inch blanket, \$175 Brighton 227-4839 a28

TRI COUNTY INSULATION

Sidewalls & Attics Blown in Insulation Free Estimates 437-0194

SAVE SAVE SAVE

Fuel Bills Too High??

Use Our Blower FREE Insulate Your Attic With Our Cellulose Insulation (6" equals 25 R factor)

Call 349-4142 For A Free, Honest Estimates

Landscaping

SOD, blended bluegrass - pick up or deliver. TOP soil, shredded and screened Delgaudio Sod Farm. 444-3569 (517) att

Landscaping

BLACK top soil, shredded, \$25. 50 yard. 229 6935

VIRGIN Top Soil uncut (no sand), clay loam, black dirt, brown clay, and fill dirt. Bulldozing - finish grading. All work C.O.D. 437 8715 or 685-3014 H43

-SOD

PICK UP at field delivered or laid. Complete landscaping. Free estimates 437-9269

TOP SOIL

Serving Home Owners, Landscapers, Municipalities PROMPT DELIVERY

Clean...Shredded from our own fields Peat and Custom Mixing Wholesale & Retail Equipped for Volume Hauling

JACK ANGLIN

349-2195 474-1040

Light Grading General Hauling Lot Improvement Snow Removal Mr. Hanks

349-3586 ...26

SOD SYCAMORE FARMS

Cutting Merion at 7278 Haggerty between Warren & Joy. You pick up & save or we deliver. 453-0723

TOP SOIL FILL DIRT GRADING

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4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

BASEMENT & yard sale, Thursday & Friday, 1342 Long Lake, Northville, (US-23 & M-59 area)

FOUR families, Sat & Sun, 10-4 p.m., 5926 Fonda Lake Dr., Brighton

BIG Barn Garage Sale - Oct 7 & 8 (Thurs-Fri), 9 a.m. Sears riding mower, old lawn, 500 lbs. of clothes, odds & ends \$460 Brighton Rd

YARD sale Saturday & Sunday, 2233 Stephen, Brighton, Motorcycle, antique chair, lamps, curtains, clothing, baby items, kitchen. Make offer

YARD sale Saturday, 10-6 p.m. 224 W. Lake, South Lyon - Dolls, dishes, ladies winter coats. Other misc

MOVING Sale - Everything must go 4881 Six Mile, South Lyon Friday and Saturday, 437-0413

FIVE family Garage sale - Pressed back chairs, clothing, spreads, drapes, toys, misc. 9-5 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 9700 Tower Rd., South Lyon

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

NORTHVILLE Estates, furniture, clothing, appliances, toys, skates, tractor, 1969 Mercury, etc. Thursday-Sunday, 21222 Summerlido

MULTI FAMILY, Northville Commons-Colony area, 16044 Winchester Thursday & Friday, 9-4, Summerlido

COMING!!! SATURDAY, October 30, Northville Mothers' Club annual thrift sale of good used clothing and housewares, E Main Street 2-26

YARD sale - 5409 Ethel Dr., lots of baby things, Oct. 7-8 from 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

8470 LEED - Oct 7 (Thurs-Fri) 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Boys toys & sporting equip. plus misc.

12292 DELLA DR. off Pleasant Valley, Oct 9 (Sat) 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Belt vibrator, steam cabinet, CO-2 shotgun, misc. items

MANY different items - 10500 Kenrich Dr., Brighton October 8-9 (Fri Sat)

MOVING sale - Oct 9 (Sat) 10:00 a.m. - 4 p.m. Marshall Rd. 1/2 mile South Silver Lake

10840 ABBEY DR., (Greenfield Point), Brighton, Oct. 7-8, 9 from 9 p.m. Furniture, drapes, clothing, toys, baby things, etc

2-FAMILY garage sale - Pool table, pine bar chairs, new tires, bike, dressing table, Kenicott Trail (Lake of the Pines Sub.) Brighton, Oct 8-9 (Fri Sat)

GARAGE sale Furniture, clothing, etc. 7-8, 7197 Brighton Rd. (near Mt. Carmel Sub.) Brighton

1-DAY sale, Wednesday, Oct. 6, 10-3 p.m. 301 O'Donohy, Brighton

WED., Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 6-7-8, clothes, 15c-50c. Camper, pool filter, small appliances, potli chair, bikes, rowing boat frame, water softener, old bathhouse, coats, small toys, golf clubs (143 Stephen (Sax. Sub.) Brighton

RUMMAGE and furniture, drapes, fireplaces, lamps, 1100 1/2 of SEASONED hardwood, 225 face cord, delivered & stacked, 229 5304 or 449-8184

WELL-SEASONED hardwood, 30x, 2x, 4x, 6x, 8x, 10x, 12x, 14x, 16x, 18x, 20x, 22x, 24x, 26x, 28x, 30x, 32x, 34x, 36x, 38x, 40x, 42x, 44x, 46x, 48x, 50x, 52x, 54x, 56x, 58x, 60x, 62x, 64x, 66x, 68x, 70x, 72x, 74x, 76x, 78x, 80x, 82x, 84x, 86x, 88x, 90x, 92x, 94x, 96x, 98x, 100x, 102x, 104x, 106x, 108x, 110x, 112x, 114x, 116x, 118x, 120x, 122x, 124x, 126x, 128x, 130x, 132x, 134x, 136x, 138x, 140x, 142x, 144x, 146x, 148x, 150x, 152x, 154x, 156x, 158x, 160x, 162x, 164x, 166x, 168x, 170x, 172x, 174x, 176x, 178x, 180x, 182x, 184x, 186x, 188x, 190x, 192x, 194x, 196x, 198x, 200x, 202x, 204x, 206x, 208x, 210x, 212x, 214x, 216x, 218x, 220x, 222x, 224x, 226x, 228x, 230x, 232x, 234x, 236x, 238x, 240x, 242x, 244x, 246x, 248x, 250x, 252x, 254x, 256x, 258x, 260x, 262x, 264x, 266x, 268x, 270x, 272x, 274x, 276x, 278x, 280x, 282x, 284x, 286x, 288x, 290x, 292x, 294x, 296x, 298x, 300x, 302x, 304x, 306x, 308x, 310x, 312x, 314x, 316x, 318x, 320x, 322x, 324x, 326x, 328x, 330x, 332x, 334x, 336x, 338x, 340x, 342x, 344x, 346x, 348x, 350x, 352x, 354x, 356x, 358x, 360x, 362x, 364x, 366x, 368x, 370x, 372x, 374x, 376x, 378x, 380x, 382x, 384x, 386x, 388x, 390x, 392x, 394x, 396x, 398x, 400x, 402x, 404x, 406x, 408x, 410x, 412x, 414x, 416x, 418x, 420x, 422x, 424x, 426x, 428x, 430x, 432x, 434x, 436x, 438x, 440x, 442x, 444x, 446x, 448x, 450x, 452x, 454x, 456x, 458x, 460x, 462x, 464x, 466x, 468x, 470x, 472x, 474x, 476x, 478x, 480x, 482x, 484x, 486x, 488x, 490x, 492x, 494x, 496x, 498x, 500x, 502x, 504x, 506x, 508x, 510x, 512x, 514x, 516x, 518x, 520x, 522x, 524x, 526x, 528x, 530x, 532x, 534x, 536x, 538x, 540x, 542x, 544x, 546x, 548x, 550x, 552x, 554x, 556x, 558x, 560x, 562x, 564x, 566x, 568x, 570x, 572x, 574x, 576x, 578x, 580x, 582x, 584x, 586x, 588x, 590x, 592x, 594x, 596x, 598x, 600x, 602x, 604x, 606x, 608x, 610x, 612x, 614x, 616x, 618x, 620x, 622x, 624x, 626x, 628x, 630x, 632x, 634x, 636x, 638x, 640x, 642x, 644x, 646x, 648x, 650x, 652x, 654x, 656x, 658x, 660x, 662x, 664x, 666x, 668x, 670x, 672x, 674x, 676x, 678x, 680x, 682x, 684x, 686x, 688x, 690x, 692x, 694x, 696x, 698x, 700x, 702x, 704x, 706x, 708x, 710x, 712x, 714x, 716x, 718x, 720x, 722x, 724x, 726x, 728x, 730x, 732x, 734x, 736x, 738x, 740x, 742x, 744x, 746x, 748x, 750x, 752x, 754x, 756x, 758x, 760x, 762x, 764x, 766x, 768x, 770x, 772x, 774x, 776x, 778x, 780x, 782x, 784x, 786x, 788x, 790x, 792x, 794x, 796x, 798x, 800x, 802x, 804x, 806x, 808x, 810x, 812x, 814x, 816x, 818x, 820x, 822x, 824x, 826x, 828x, 830x, 832x, 834x, 836x, 838x, 840x, 842x, 844x, 846x, 848x, 850x, 852x, 854x, 856x, 858x, 860x, 862x, 864x, 866x, 868x, 870x, 872x, 874x, 876x, 878x, 880x, 882x, 884x, 886x, 888x, 890x, 892x, 894x, 896x, 898x, 900x, 902x, 904x, 906x, 908x, 910x, 912x, 914x, 916x, 918x, 920x, 922x, 924x, 926x, 928x, 930x, 932x, 934x, 936x, 938x, 940x, 942x, 944x, 946x, 948x, 950x, 952x, 954x, 956x, 958x, 960x, 962x, 964x, 966x, 968x, 970x, 972x, 974x, 976x, 978x, 980x, 982x, 984x, 986x, 988x, 990x, 992x, 994x, 996x, 998x, 1000x, 1002x, 1004x, 1006x, 1008x, 1010x, 1012x, 1014x, 1016x, 1018x, 1020x, 1022x, 1024x, 1026x, 1028x, 1030x, 1032x, 1034x, 1036x, 1038x, 1040x, 1042x, 1044x, 1046x, 1048x, 1050x, 1052x, 1054x, 1056x, 1058x, 1060x, 1062x, 1064x, 1066x, 1068x, 1070x, 1072x, 1074x, 1076x, 1078x, 1080x, 1082x, 1084x, 1086x, 1088x, 1090x, 1092x, 1094x, 1096x, 1098x, 1100x, 1102x, 1104x, 1106x, 1108x, 1110x, 1112x, 1114x, 1116x, 1118x, 1120x, 1122x, 1124x, 1126x, 1128x, 1130x, 1132x, 1134x, 1136x, 1138x, 1140x, 1142x, 1144x, 1146x, 1148x, 1150x, 1152x, 1154x, 1156x, 1158x, 1160x, 1162x, 1164x, 1166x, 1168x, 1170x, 1172x, 1174x, 1176x, 1178x, 1180x, 1182x, 1184x, 1186x, 1188x, 1190x, 1192x, 1194x, 1196x, 1198x, 1200x, 1202x, 1204x, 1206x, 1208x, 1210x, 1212x, 1214x, 1216x, 1218x, 1220x, 1222x, 1224x, 1226x, 1228x, 1230x, 1232x, 1234x, 1236x, 1238x, 1240x, 1242x, 1244x, 1246x, 1248x, 1250x, 1252x, 1254x, 1256x, 1258x, 1260x, 1262x, 1264x, 1266x, 1268x, 1270x, 1272x, 1274x, 1276x, 1278x, 1280x, 1282x, 1284x, 1286x, 1288x, 1290x, 1292x, 1294x, 1296x, 1298x, 1300x, 1302x, 1304x, 1306x, 1308x, 1310x, 1312x, 1314x, 1316x, 1318x, 1320x, 1322x, 1324x, 1326x, 1328x, 1330x, 1332x, 1334x, 1336x, 1338x, 1340x, 1342x, 1344x, 1346x, 1348x, 1350x, 1352x, 1354x, 1356x, 1358x, 1360x, 1362x, 1364x, 1366x, 1368x, 1370x, 1372x, 1374x, 1376x, 1378x, 1380x, 1382x, 1384x, 1386x, 1388x, 1390x, 1392x, 1394x, 1396x, 1398x, 1400x, 1402x, 1404x, 1406x, 1408x, 1410x, 1412x, 1414x, 1416x, 1418x, 1420x, 1422x, 1424x, 1426x, 1428x, 1430x, 1432x, 1434x, 1436x, 1438x, 1440x, 1442x, 1444x, 1446x, 1448x, 1450x, 1452x, 1454x, 1456x, 1458x, 1460x, 1462x, 1464x, 1466x, 1468x, 1470x, 1472x, 1474x, 1476x, 1478x, 1480x, 1482x, 1484x, 1486x, 1488x, 1490x, 1492x, 1494x, 1496x, 1498x, 1500x, 1502x, 1504x, 1506x, 1508x, 1510x, 1512x, 1514x, 1516x, 1518x, 1520x, 1522x, 1524x, 1526x, 1528x, 1530x, 1532x, 1534x, 1536x, 1538x, 1540x, 1542x, 1544x, 1546x, 1548x, 1550x, 1552x, 1554x, 1556x, 1558x, 1560x, 1562x, 1564x, 1566x, 1568x, 1570x, 1572x, 1574x, 1576x, 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2436x, 2438x, 2440x, 2442x, 2444x, 2446x, 2448x, 2450x, 2452x, 2454x, 2456x, 2458x, 2460x, 2462x, 2464x, 2466x, 2468x, 2470x, 2472x, 2474x, 2476x, 2478x, 2480x, 2482x, 2484x, 2486x, 2488x, 2490x, 2492x, 2494x, 2496x, 2498x, 2500x, 2502x, 2504x, 2506x, 2508x, 2510x, 2512x, 2514x, 2516x, 2518x, 2520x, 2522x, 2524x, 2526x, 2528x, 2530x, 2532x, 2534x, 2536x, 2538x, 2540x, 2542x, 2544x, 2546x, 2548x, 2550x, 2552x, 2554x, 2556x, 2558x, 2560x, 2562x, 2564x, 2566x, 2568x, 2570x, 2572x, 2574x, 2576x, 2578x, 2580x, 2582x, 2584x, 2586x, 2588x, 2590x, 2592x, 2594x, 2596x, 2598x, 2600x, 2602x, 2604x, 2606x, 2608x, 2610x, 2612x, 2614x, 2616x, 2618x, 2620x, 2622x, 2624x, 2626x, 2628x, 2630x, 2632x, 2634x, 2636x, 2638x, 2640x, 2642x, 2644x, 2646x, 2648x, 2650x, 2652x, 2654x, 2656x, 2658x, 2660x, 2662x, 2664x, 2666x, 2668x, 2670x, 2672x, 2674x, 2676x, 2678x, 2680x, 2682x, 2684x, 2686x, 2688x, 2690x, 2692x, 2694x, 2696x, 2698x, 2700x, 2702x, 2704x, 2706x, 2708x, 2710x, 2712x, 2714x, 2716x, 2718x, 2720x, 2722x, 2724x, 2726x, 2728x, 2730x, 2732x, 2734x, 2736x, 2738x, 2740x, 2742x, 2744x, 2746x, 2748x, 2750x, 2752x, 2754x, 2756x, 2758x, 2760x, 2762x, 2764x, 2766x, 2768x, 2770x, 2772x, 2774x, 2776x, 2778x, 2780x, 2782x, 2784x, 2786x, 2788x, 2790x, 2792x, 2794x, 2796x, 2798x, 2800x, 2802x, 2804x, 2806x, 2808x, 2810x, 2812x, 2814x, 2816x, 2818x, 2820x, 2822x, 2824x, 2826x, 2828x, 2830x, 2832x, 2834x, 2836x, 2838x, 2840x, 2842x, 2844x, 2846x, 2848x, 2850x, 2852x, 2854x, 2856x, 2858x, 2860x, 2862x, 2864x, 2866x, 2868x, 2870x, 2872x, 2874x, 2876x, 2878x, 2880x, 2882x, 2884x, 2886x, 2888x, 2890x, 2892x, 2894x, 2896x, 2898x, 2900x, 2902x, 2904x, 2906x, 2908x, 2910x, 2912x, 2914x, 2916x, 2918x, 2920x, 2922x, 2924x, 2926x, 2928x, 2930x, 2932x, 2934x, 2936x, 2938x, 2940x, 2942x, 2944x, 2946x, 2948x, 2950x, 2952x, 2954x, 2956x, 2958x, 2960x, 2962x, 2964x, 2966x, 2968x, 2970x, 2972x, 2974x, 2976x, 2978x, 2980x, 2982x, 2984x, 2986x, 2988x, 2990x, 2992x, 2994x, 2996x, 2998x, 3000x, 3002x, 3004x, 3006x, 3008x, 3010x, 3012x, 3014x, 3016x, 3018x, 3020x, 3022x, 3024x, 3026x, 3028x, 3030x, 3032x, 3034x, 3036x, 3038x, 3040x, 3042x, 3044x, 3046x, 3048x, 3050x, 3052x, 3054x, 3056x, 3058x, 3060x, 3062x, 3064x, 3066x, 3068x, 3070x, 3072x, 3074x, 3076x, 3078x, 3080x, 3082x, 3084x, 3086x, 3088x, 3090x, 3092x, 3094x, 3096x, 3098x, 3100x, 3102x, 3104x, 3106x, 3108x, 3110x, 3112x, 3114x, 3116x, 3118x, 3120x, 3122x, 3124x, 3126x, 3128x, 3130x, 3132x, 3134x, 3136x, 3138x, 3140x, 3142x, 3144x, 3146x, 3148x, 3150x, 3152x, 3154x, 3156x, 3158x, 3160x, 3162x, 3164x, 3166x, 3168x, 3170x, 3172x, 3174x, 3176x, 3178x, 3180x, 3182x, 3184x, 3186x, 3188x, 3190x, 3192x, 3194x, 3196x, 3198x, 3200x, 3202x, 3204x, 3206x, 3208x, 3210x, 3212x, 3214x, 3216x, 3218x, 3220x, 3222x, 3224x, 3226x, 3228x, 3230x, 3232x, 3234x, 3236x, 3238x, 3240x, 3242x, 3244x, 3246x, 3248x, 3250x, 3252x, 3254x, 3256x, 3258x, 3260x, 3262x, 3264x, 3266x, 3268x, 3270x, 3272x, 3274x, 3276x, 3278x, 3280x, 3282x, 3284x, 3286x, 3288x, 3290x, 3292x, 3294x, 3296x, 3298x, 3300x, 3302x, 3304x, 3306x, 3308x, 3310x, 3312x, 3314x, 3316x, 3318x, 3320x, 3322x, 3324x, 3326x, 3328x, 3330x, 3332x, 3334x, 3336x, 3338x, 3

6-1 Help Wanted

CAR and light truck alignment person with experience and tools Harold's Frame Shop, Novi 349-7550

BRIDGEPORT MILL OPERATOR

or All-around Machinist Day or Afternoon Shift RRR-JJ JIG GRINDING 1480 US-23 1/4 mile south of M-59 Harland

TEACHER looking for sifter to come to home to care for infant 227 5765, Brighton

BARMAID, days. Attractive, dependable, references Golden Knight, Whitmore Lake

BLOW MOLDING FOREMAN

Medium sized manufacturing plant has permanent employment for qualified men in above classification. Apply in person.

ADELL INDUSTRIES

43700 Adell Blvd. Novi

SALE Opportunity: Part time, full time, direct sale experience, 2 sales, week, \$300 plus unlimited potential Call Sales Manager, 313 426-283

QUEENSWAY TO FASHION Advertisers in National TV, leader in home fashion parties, needs additional fashion counselors. Female preferred over 21. Pat or Jim, 476-5174

WANTED

JANITORS & SUPERVISORS

1-96 Wixom area. Male & female for full time day & night shifts. Good hourly rates and fringe benefits. Send reply including phone number, personal & employment background to P.O. Box 643, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, 48167 24

FULL Time day hostess, midnigh waitress and cooks Lir Chef Restaurant, 8485 W Grand River, Brighton

HOUSEKEEPER, 1 day a week Highland Lakes 638 0020, 348 2174

BABYSITTER - days, my home, 227 3952, Brighton

LAWN Maintenance, 229 8127 or 227-1002

BOOKKEEPER: \$7,000 EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST: \$3,000 \$3.50 SECRETARY: With 80-WPM Construction or engineering desirable \$150 SECRETARY: No shorthand, 70 WPM typing - \$700 PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISING SECRETARY: 60 WPM typing, \$650 up Shorthand desirable PRODUCTION TYPIST: \$3.35 PART-TIME SALES: Commission INTERNAL AUDITOR \$13,000 up

For Appointment PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED 227-7651

MEAT counter help wanted, Mature person, must be able to work any business hours. Apply in person, Mary's Meats, 10730 E. Grand River, Brighton

MILL HAND Lathe hand, OD grinder, experienced preferred RLK Research, 229 2921

DELIVERY help wanted, Full & part time, with car. Apply in person, Cardenas Pizza, Brighton or Howell

MEDICAL SECRETARY: Mature individual experienced in medical transcription and dictation, accurate, typist Call for appointment Brighton Hospital 227-1211 ext. 37.

MATURE Woman, housework and prepare evening meal, Monday thru afternoons, 227 4108

BABY sitter in my home Mon thru Fri, 1 child, Brighton 227 6544

MATURE woman wanted for full time afternoon position in modern dry cleaning shop Good pay, benefits, opportunity for advancement. Apply One Hour Martinizing, 41470 10 Mile Rd., Novi

BABY Sitter - Little Red Schoolhouse Nursery is compiling a list of women who are interested in baby sitting during the day outside of their home This list will be handed out to the mothers who have children in our school Phone 349 8068

EXPERIENCED cook wanted Apply Pepper Tree Restaurant, 21420 Novi Rd., Northville 349 5055.

6-1 Help Wanted

LIVE-IN housekeeper, 1 child, 7 Mile-Levan area Good home 349 8700, 349-5981

SECRETARY Typing and shorthand capability and pleasant telephone voice. 349-5230 for interview.

SERVICE station attendant and mechanic Asher 76, 357 S Rogers, Northville

WAITRESSES, experience helpful Evening and weekends Dishwasher, 124 weekdays Apply at Old Mill Restaurant, downtown Northville.

NEED reliable sifter after school for 10 year-old in my home, some evenings included References. Call after 6:30. 348-1862.

DRIVERS Full and part-time Must have own car. Apply in person 1327 South University, Ann Arbor.

HELP wanted - male, part-time. College student, 10 hrs per week Machine shop, experienced preferred, 437-1727.

YOUNG High School girl to help with house cleaning 6 hours on Saturday, 437-0948

COUNTER help full and part-time. Must be 18 Apply in person 1327 South University or 342 South State, Ann Arbor.

BABY sitter Housekeeper, 9 to 5, Monday through Friday, 437-3758.

HANDY man part-time for apartment house. Write Box 06, c/o South Lyon Herald, South Lyon

NEEDED cleaning service for lab facilities and office Please call 437 8161.

GAS station attendants, full time, 12 hrs, 2nd shift, excellent working conditions Union 76, 196 and Wixom Rd

JUNIOR Development chemist for testing and formulating phosphates and cleaning compounds Applicant should have a degree in chemistry or a minimum of 2 years college chemistry Allied Keltie Products, The Richardson Company, 437-8161

WAITRESSES Experienced, full and part time Apply in person, Kales Pier 22, Whitmore Lake

6-2 Situations Wanted

INDIVIDUAL (female) to share apt expenses (2 bedrooms) (313) 437 8545, New Hudson

YOUNG lady desires office or residential cleaning 624-0385.

SHUT-INS, licensed operator will do your hair in your home 229-7373

BABYSITTING, any age, experienced, reasonable Phone 348 2144

LET me sew your Christmas party clothes Free design counseling 632 7218 Thursdays.

MUSIC - The Mixed Bag, for all celebrations (517) 223 8172.

WALLPAPERING, experienced, reasonable rates. 632 7297

LICENSED child care, Brighton near US-23 in a secure loving environment. 227 4764

HANDYMAN Unlimited. Don't delay. All odd jobs done around your house, yard, and business Friendly and Free Estimates Please call me first today, 227-9599 Laird and leave message.

A-1 WALL Washing, carpet and furniture cleaning Also painting and odd jobs All work is guaranteed, 14 yrs. experience. All work is done by honest family man Very reasonable, discounts to senior citizens, free estimates. We work anywhere 1-517-223 9569, Fowlerville

NEW Nursery School classes now forming for morning or afternoon \$4.50 per session Lucky Duck Nursery 227 5500

FULL Day care while you work, one or more days per week Lucky Duck Nursery, 227-5500

HANDYMAN General home repairs Senior Citizens Rates Call between 6 & 8 p.m. 349-1443

PAINTING, interior, reasonable rates Free estimates Call Scott, 227 5179

WE Dig Holes 313 229 2339 on 517 223 9001 D&D Fence

BRICK, block, cement work, fireplace and patios 227 7126, Brighton

R VAN SICKLE Auctioneer and Livestock trucking Call Novi, MI 349 8732

CARPET Cleaning-special Two rooms, \$19.95 furniture 2 pieces, \$16.95 Deep cleaning method & carpets are dry in one hour. Also painting & wall cleaning, 14 yrs experience. We work in town & country 517 223 9569

TREE removal, trimming, reasonable. 685 8251

7-1 Motorcycles

CB Radios for Motorcycles, Snowmobiles, RV's Sport Cycle, 227 6128

1973 KAWASAKI 900 Z1 Excellent condition with matching helmet 349 7305, 437 8280

6-1 Help Wanted

NOTICE

EXPERIENCED PRINTING PRESSMEN PLYMOUTH-LIVONIA AREA

EVENING AND WEEK-END EMPLOYMENT (ON CALL) FOR EXPERIENCED MULTILITH AND/OR KORD PRESS OPERATORS...

Demand does not warrant increasing our regular crew. We need several individuals who would be available on call (evenings or week-ends) having the capability to perform assignments with minimum supervision.

If you are experienced in set-up, make ready and operation of either of these pieces of equipment and have an interest in supplementing your present income, send complete details, including experience, to:

Mr. George P.O. Box 1976 Northville, Michigan 48167

All responses will be treated in the strictest confidence.

24

7-1 Motorcycles

WOMAN's leather jacket & pants \$55 like new. Size 10. 227-2470.

1963 HONDA 305, Scrambler Has been rebuilt, almost everything is new. \$450 229-4740.

LARGE 5 horsepower mini bike Used very little, excellent condition, \$150 437 2488

1976 HONDA, 3 wheel ATC 90, used once, like new \$550 or trade for snowmobile. 229-9225

1974 YAMAHA Enduro 250 cc, like new, many extras, \$600 Brighton 227 5442

JOHN Deere snowmobile trailer. Bought new in '74 but seldom used, \$350 349 0965

1972 YAMAHA SL-433, asking \$550. Brighton 229-6884 after 4 p.m.

YAMAHA 4 yrs old, excellent condition, \$550 Brighton 229 6484

1974 CHAPARRAL SSX 440, 50 h.p., liquid cooled, \$600 437 9929

USED MOTORCYCLES

75 Honda CB750 \$1199

72 Honda CL350 \$299

73 Yamaha 100 \$250

72 Honda CL175 \$299

Sport Cycle, Inc.

3 Miles West of Brighton on Grand River Brighton 227-6128

JOHN Deere '73 JDX 440 Sport Cycle, 227 6128

ARCTIC CAT CROSS COUNTRY CAT

SPECIAL \$1595.00

MOORE'S MOTORSPORT 21001 Pontiac Trail

SOUTH LYON, MICH 437-2083

7-3 Boats and Equipment

15 ft GLASPAR 40 Hp Evinrude, tilt trailer, ski equip, best offer over \$850 Brighton 229 2775.

FISHERMAN'S DELIGHT 14 ft. boat, yellow, windshield, extras Also 25 Hp Johnson motor and trailer. Package deal - all for just \$425 Brighton 229-7770

MECHANICS bargain - Imp 16 ft fiberglass inboard-outboard and trailer. Needs repairs - have new parts to repairs, \$1,200 Brighton 227-7818

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

16' TROTWOOD self-contained travel trailer, good condition 349 4145

1973 WINNEBAGO 19 ft. 316 engine Onan Gen set A.C. New seat covers, carpets, 26,500 miles. Excellent for hunting & Florida trips 1 owe \$650. Make offer. See at 159 Kissing, Brighton, 229 4155 after 4 p.m. or weekends.

1974 FORD Van camper, stove, refrigerator, heater, auto shift, 48,000 miles (313) 878 3817 Pinckney

ALL-AROUND Custom Motor Home Superb year-round furnished vehicle for family use. Uniquely designed for unbelievable flexibility Professionally built on 25 ft., 1975 Motor Home chassis w/ Dodge 440 engine. Double dinettes, Aqua Magic toilets, full self-contained Capacities, 80-gallon water, 75-holding, 80-gallon gasoline, 85 lbs propane. Kitchen well furnished w/ 7 cu ft double door refrigerator, side and unique rear entrance door, well insulated and heated Luxuriously carpeted. Brad's RV Service, 5482 Military, Brighton 229 5030.

TRAILER flat bed, 8 x 18, electric brakes 227-6271

SNOWMOBILE Motorcycle Trailer 1975 7 ft. Way used 3 times includes 3 motorcycle tracks, large 13 inch wheels, \$200 Brighton 227 5442

16 FT travel trailer, self contained, sleeps 6, very good condition, very clean \$1475 437 6166

PICKUP covers and custom caps from \$129 Recreational vehicle storage, parts and accessories 8976 W 7 Mile at Currie, Northville 349 4470

1968 FORD Van, self-contained camper 227 7819

FOR Rent Pop Up trailer for weekend or week, \$9 a day G E Miller Sales, 127 Hutton, Northville 349 0660

BUY quality 29 ft Imperial Holiday Rambler Luxurious motor home is now on display. 1977 Holiday Rambler & Free Spirit Trailers are in a few 1976 Trailers left, 16 new & 5000 & up Large assortment of tops Hrs Mon & Wed, 9-8, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday, 9-6, Saturday, 9-4 J.C. Campers, 4255 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich 663 4154

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

4 SPEED stick shift transmission for a 1968 G.T.O. 349 5333

Before buying a USED CAR see

SOUTH LYON MOTORS

105 S. Lafayette—South Lyon Phone 437-1177

Used Cars Bought & Sold

CHEVROLET engine 283, very low mileage \$125 349 0146

H & M RADIATOR

12676 W. 10 Mile South Lyon

Radiators-Heaters Air conditioning Gas Tanks

Mon.-Sat., 9-5:30 437-3636

7-7 Trucks

1975 CHEVROLET Beauville Van, fully equipped, excellent condition. Best offer 229-2370

'69 CHEVROLET pickup, 3/4 ton, 6 cyl, stick, \$600 or best offer. 227-1043

'73 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup 6 cylinder, stick. Excellent condition, no rust, low mileage 349 5598 after 4:30 p.m.

'68 GMC 3/4 ton pickup, auto., p.s., p.b., \$175, 517-223-3528

FOR HIRE or sell 10 yd, dump truck, reasonable 227-2528

1968 JEEP CJ-5, V6 engine, 12,000 miles, with snowplow. \$1725 437-3160

CHEVROLET, 1972, Blazer, power steering, power brakes, air, auto, excellent condition. \$3600 437-3332 after 6:30 p.m.

1972 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, red Also 1973 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup blue-white. Both trucks now in use daily. Call 9 a.m. 4 p.m. (Mon thru Fri) 1-517-546-0600, Brown Drilling Co., Inc. a25

7-7A Vans

1976 CHEVY Van, 3/4 ton, 350, V8, auto, custom interior, \$4,850 Brighton, 227-5745

'68 FORD Van, cheap 437-6451

1970 DODGE Sportsman window van, 6 cyl auto \$1000 or best offer. Can be seen at 9821 Burson, Brighton 227-1780.

7-8 Autos

1974 VW BUG, 2-dr., mint condition 476-3762.

1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Excellent condition Call after 5 p.m 437 9198

'71 PLYMOUTH station wagon. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning New tires, excellent condition 75,000 miles \$900 or best offer. 349 8553

MARK FORD

1976 T-BIRD SAVE \$1855

Just 8,300 miles on this beautiful Demonstrator. This T-Bird is loaded with these exciting accessories:

Half Vinyl Roof (Red) - Steel Belt Tires (WSW) Convenience Group - Front Cornering Lamps Tilt Steering Wheel - Speed Control Power Seat (Driver) - Reclining Passenger Seat AM-FM Stereo Tape Player - Bordeaux Luxury Group Tinted Glass Light Group Power Door Locks Group - Air-Conditioner

\$9,726 RETAIL

7,871 SELLING PRICE

\$1,855 - SAVINGS

MARK FORD NEW 1976 TRUCKS

4 x 4's (Four 1976's left) Flare - Side Style - Sides Automatics and Four-Speed instock

MARK FORD Pontiac Trail and 8 Mile 437-1763

1973 NOVA SS Hatchback 350 standard, low mileage, mint condition, good gas mileage. 227 4400 Brighton

1970 AMBASSADOR Station Wagon, \$450 Brighton 229 2815 or 229 5742

THIS county Meritts a working judge, Pd'Pol Adv a30

1976 PONTIAC Firebird Esprit, lime green, white top, white interior, air, other extras, low mileage, \$4500 Call 349-2549

1971 FORD Custom, 4-dr., PS, air conditioning, clean, 30,000 miles Doug, 349 4921 after 6

FIAT, 1972 Spyder 850 convertible, \$1600 Corvette, 1964 Coupe, \$4600 Both in excellent condition 349-4496

1974 PONTIAC Conv must see, every option \$4200. 227 7229

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

4 SPEED stick shift transmission for a 1968 G.T.O. 349 5333

Before buying a USED CAR see

SOUTH LYON MOTORS

105 S. Lafayette—South Lyon Phone 437-1177

Used Cars Bought & Sold

CHEVROLET engine 283, very low mileage \$125 349 0146

H & M RADIATOR

12676 W. 10 Mile South Lyon

Radiators-Heaters Air conditioning Gas Tanks

Mon.-Sat., 9-5:30 437-3636

SUPER SAVINGS On Two 1976 RAM CHARGERS

Plus Special Low Prices on Driver Ed Cars and Demos at

G. E. Miller Dodge

NORTHVILLE 349-0660

7-8 Autos

T-BIRD 1976, loaded, 10,000 miles \$7,995. After 6 call 349 3925

1974 Ambassador 4 dr., V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air \$2,595

FIESTA MOTORS

Plymouth 453-3600

7-8 Autos

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 1882

1979 PLYMOUTH Fury III, AM FM, air, cruise control, runs good \$250 229 6364 1975 AMC SPORTABOUT, fully equipped, beautiful condition 227 5986, Brighton a28

1970 CHRYSLER, 2 dr., radio, air, automatic, green with green vinyl roof Low mileage Kontz Motor Sales Howell 1 517 548 1300

1973 PINTO Wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, economical driving Kontz Motor Sales - Howell, 1 517 548 1300

1976 DRIVER Ed Cars All equipped with automatic, PS, some with air, 6 cylinder or V 8 Kontz Motor Sales Howell, 1 517 548 1300

1974 CHEVY Caprice Convertible Automatic, air, radio, power windows, power locks, green with white roof Kontz Motor Sales Howell 1 517 548 1300

1971 OLDS 88, 4 dr., air, radio, whitewalls, vinyl top, Kontz Motor Sales Howell 1-517 548-1300

1976 PONTIAC LeMans, like new (517) 546 5921 after 6 p.m

1967 PONTIAC Bonneville, California car, PS, PB, new bushings & ball joints in front end New tires \$75

Church Capsules

Continued from Page 2-B

A Massive Night of Prayer for the Billy Graham Crusade is planned in the South Lyon area for October 13. The First Baptist Church on Marjorie Ann Street will be open from 7 p.m. for anyone who wishes to join in the prayer service.

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A former pastor of the South Lyon United Methodist Church, the Reverend Ferris Woodruff of Pontiac, will be the featured narrator at a Kiwanis sponsored travelogue Thursday evening at the South Lyon High School cafeteria. Mr. Woodruff's movies will be entitled the "Spectacular Southwest." Admission is \$1.50 at the door or \$1.25 if tickets are purchased in advance from Kiwanis members.

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A bake sale, handicrafts, arts and crafts, plants and produce, Christmas decorations and ornaments, food, a kiddy corner and a what-not room will all be featured at the annual fall fair at the Martin Luther Home in South Lyon. The fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on October 9 and from 1 to 5 p.m. on October 10. The fair is open to the public. The home is located at 305 Elm Place.

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South Lyon Methodists have a big day planned this Sunday when the dedication of their new parsonage and an open house are planned. The dedication will be preceded by a salad luncheon at 1 p.m. Open house is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

7-8 Autos

1972 PONTIAC Station Wagon, 9 passenger, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, approx 60,000 miles, good tires, \$900 437 6185

FREE

Automatic Transmission

On Any

TOYOTA

In Stock While they Last

TOYOTA ANN ARBOR

907 N. Main 769-7935

1975 CHEVROLET, must sell, immaculate, Call after 7 p.m. 632 7713

IMMEDIATE openings in over 300 jobs Army opportunities 546-0014

1970's FORD Falcon station wagon, 6 cylinder, good condition, \$495 or best offer, 437-6258

1975 MONZAC 2+2, V8, low mileage, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM stereo, pumpkin colored, sharp \$3150 437 2734

RENT A FORD As low as \$9 a day from Wilson Ford in Brighton 8704 W Grand River

1975 WAGON Impala, 9 pass air, rear defroster, am fm Excellent condition \$4000 227 7329

1974 VW BUS Brighton 229 2815 or 229 5742

1970 VW Conv, good condition, \$800 New Hudson, (313) 437 8543

1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme loaded, new tires & new snows, 33,000 miles 1 owner, 1 driver, perfect condition 1-517 546 3508 before 11 a.m. and after 6 p.m.

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

CHRYSLER

EXECUTIVE CARS

SAVE HUNDREDS

75 ROADRUNNER 400 4BBL, air, power, stereo, rally wheels, loaded Black Beauty, 9000 mi. \$4199	76 VOLARE Custom coupe, V8, overdrive, sunroof, stereo tape, wires, space maker, full power. \$3999	75 GRAN FURY Custom wagon, 400 V8 power, nix, radials, rack, loaded, deep blue, matching int. 5500 miles. \$4399
75 VALIANT V8, air, power, w-walls, loaded with nice extras, gold, matching roof and interior. 3200 miles. \$2899	76 DODGE DART Lite, 6 cylinder, overdrive, rally wheels, buckets, a real looker, 7000 miles. \$3099	75 FURY Four door custom, V8 power, loaded, many extras, bronze Beauty, 5500 miles. \$3389
75 DUSTER Coupe, V8, air, power, yellow w-black stripe, black interior. 6800 miles. \$2899	75 CORONET Custom coupe, canopy roof, V8, air, vinyl side moulding, tint glass, British racing green, white top, 9000 miles. \$3799	76 VOL. PREMIER Wagon, 6 cylinder, auto, power, air, AM-FM, radials, speed control, power locks, rack, 60-40 seat 5900 miles. \$4979

THE CAR STORE

142 E. Walled Lake Dr. 624-8600

Walled Lake, Michigan 48088



Local Presbyterians salute harvest

A Harvest Festival is being revived this Thursday, October 7, at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. It will include a country store with baked goods, candy, canned goods, ceramics, crafts and a new cookbook.

A hot beef-on-roll or hot dog, salad, homemade cake and beverages will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Lunch is being prepared by the church Mariners' group.

All proceeds from the festival will be used for the church building fund.

It begins at 10 a.m. and continues until 5 p.m. At the closing hour, any items not sold will be auctioned.

The revival of the festival has been an all-church project with clubs having booths of crafts that include corn husk wreaths, dried arrangements,

children's jumpers, pillows, wood items, jewelry and Christmas decorations.

The festival originated in the 1930's, was discontinued during World War II, was held a few times since and now is being revived as a church Bicentennial project.



Ode To A Horse

Horse,
You and I are left
To ponder our existence—
Quiet covers our distances,
Birds tittering their comments—
My hands,
Knitting together the unravelled
Yarn of my mind—
Pulling together straws
Observed. Will we
Know the outcome ever,
Horse?

F. A. Hasenau

The Years That Were

Seventy years ago, or more
We walked, wherever we wanted to go;
Be it school or church or general store
Or for fun, to the home talent show!

A few had horses and buggies to ride,
But other folk used the livery stable
To rent a rig and a horse named Clyde
(Provided they were financially able).

But if they planned to go very far,
They boarded a coach on the Pere Marquette,
And a few years later, a trolley car
To go where they wanted to get.

Most of us filled our needs at home;
Our pleasures were simple, like "socials" and
"bees";
A Sunday stroll, if you wanted to roam,
Or a swing in a hammock for our afternoon's ease.

The tempo of life as we find it today
Is not like it used to be;
I've lived both ways and am glad to say
My personal choice is still free!

Charles E. Hutton

"Help"

Arithmetic problems are sometimes a trouble
Division and fractions and numbers that double,
They play mental havoc with minds by the score
But prepare everyone for all else that's in store.

We master the basics and deem ourselves smart
Then all of a sudden we wake with a start.
We look and we read but can't figure it out.
(In the back of our minds there arises a doubt).

For here, on the pages before us, we see
"Find the product, good people, of 'a' and of 'b'."
"What is this," we say, "do we multiply letters?"
(Our minds are imprisoned by shackles and fetters).

Then as we read on, (Good Grief, this can't be).
"Find the quotient, dear friends, of 'ab' over 'c'."
Then add to this figure 'x square minus y...'
(We sit there in wonder and ask ourselves "why?")

Then one day from out of this serious muddle
That baffled our senses, our heads did befuddle—
A light seemed to blink on in cerebral stations—
These literal problems are naught but equations.

We assumed understanding to our n'th degree
As answers to problems from our minds flowed so
free—
But we groaned and we moaned as our pedestal
crumbled
For, Lo and Behold, the next chapter was jumbled.

The caption that stared at us boldly in print
Seemed to simply convey a political hint,
With nothing at all that did seem problematical—
(What would you think of a "root and a radical"?)

The words that we met with just left us behind
With graphs, sines, and tangents — (Please, teacher,
be kind).
Plus bases and logs — (oh, when will it stop?)
As a "Wizard of Math" our hopes slowly drop.

Behind us, before us, around us we see
Many roads we can travel to our Destiny.
But, give us, dear Lord, please, the help of Your grace,
For these weird mathematical problems we face.
Johanna M. Cafolla

Confidence

Up through the years we march along,
Steadfast in spirit all the way;
We hail the ever-changing scene
As a challenge to the problems of the day.

With assurance and with strength we meet the test
Of life, with its sorrows and its joys;
We reject the doubts and misgivings
And replace them with courageous counterpoise.

The decisions and the sacrifice we make
Will be reflected in our deeds as overseen;
The conflicts of our days will surely pass
As the waters of our lives become serene.

Regardless of the turnings in the road
That tax our metal as we journey on,
We shall hold the straight course until the end,
And thus provide a stone to build upon.

Charles E. Hutton

Old Tucker's Hill

It was just another passing phase of my life, this hill.
But it held a meaning I shall never forget.

I went there in the heat of summer, the fresh of spring,
the crunch of fall, and the chill of winter...
I kept going there, something kept me going there.

Maybe on this hill, my answers came... came in the
quiet moments, the many moments I spent there...
alone.

It was just a simple old hill, secluded by weeds and
trees.

But my quiet spot of sitting there throughout the
seasons brought me a calm, and reason hard to
explain.

But it's gone now; wiped out by construction and
housing developments... and how I miss that hill.

But I managed to save the very important piece of it
from being wiped out.

Its memory, and what all those crazy moments upon it
did for me.

Patricia Kotlarczyk

Anachs

Anachronisms may be good
For those who know their jives,
But I have never understood
Just what the jive contrives.

Charles E. Hutton

Landmarks

When I was a boy, I lived for awhile
In the house on Main Street Hill
With my aunt and grandfather and Joe, the cat,
And an elderly horse named Bill.

I started school in the corner house
On the opposite side of the road
To the old, brick school that stood for years
Midst the trees of the neighborhood.

Does anyone, now, remember the names
Of the kids that went there, too?
I have a picture of some of them
And most of them, I knew.

The years have passed, and the big, red school
In the grove where we used to play,
Yet the memories stay as clear as the day
When the "three R's" was the rule.

The big, white house still firmly stands
That held those early classes;
What a reunion it would be
To see those lads and lasses:

The little house on Main Street Hill,
Is now in Mill Race Village;
Its past recollections would well reveal
Much of its early vintage.

As would in fact, the stories told
By the Village restorations,
Of all the ones who knew them best
In their original locations.

'Tis good that they are now as one
In a setting all their own,
Where they will always proudly stand,
And never be alone.

Charles E. Hutton

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT has announced the appointment of David L. Thompson of Salem Township to the position of Assistant Administrative Officer and Shift Manager in the bank's Item Check Processing Group, General Services Division.

An NBD employee for nine years, Thompson previously served as an Assistant Personnel Officer.



By CLIFF HILL



DAVID THOMPSON

He has also served as a branch manager, assistant branch manager, and management trainee.

Prior to joining NBD, Thompson was a volunteer worker for the Peace Corps in Bolivia. He holds a BA in Fine Arts from Wayne State University and has taken courses in that university's graduate program.

He is a member of the Salem Historical Society and the American Society of Training and Development. He has also been awarded a Certificate of recognition by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce for his work on Detroit's Project Pride. Thompson's hobbies include the restoration of his home as well as drawing and carving.

TONY L. BELL, 156 Meadowlark, Brighton, stockroom supervisor, Ex-Cell-O Corporation, Howell, completed the unit one course Friday, September 24, in Wittenberg University's Management Development Program.

The series of five-day on-campus courses is designed to strengthen the management competency and provide new insights into the management functions of supervisory personnel in industry.

The courses concentrate in four areas — behavioral studies and motivation, communications and leadership, management functions and methods, and economics and personnel relations.

During the past 25 years more than 950 different companies representing a wide variety of industrial, commercial and medical concerns have released over 17,000 supervisors from their normal responsibilities and sponsored their participation in the management program.

WALTER E. McGLYNN, owner of McGlynn Real Estate, Brighton, announces the addition of Charlene Kull to his staff of realtor associates.

Mrs. Kull, a 1966 University of Detroit graduate, has received her real estate training from the University of Michigan and Oakland University.

A former high school teacher and newspaper

writer, Charlene had been selling residential real estate for three years in the Northville-Farmington areas, prior to moving to Brighton.

Being a member of the Multi-List Association of the Livingston County Board of Realtors, Mrs. Kull can offer sellers much broader market exposure and a much wider selection of homes for those clients that wish to purchase.



AT THE RAILROAD Supply Association Convention in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Charles Burt, sales manager of Portec's Paragon division, shows Ms. Gerianne Sullivan how her new automobile will be transported damage-free from the factory to the showroom floor. "Vandalism has become a significant part of the rising costs of new automobiles," Burt said, "and something had to be done so we introduced the newest completely enclosed 90 foot railroad car with end-doors to protect up to 15 automobiles each."



WINNERS of the drawing held recently at the Watermelon Seed shop in the Northville Plaza on Seven Mile Road have been announced. Betty Jo Kunze (left) made presentations of savings bonds to Londa Say of Canton and Shirley Lesters of Farmington Hills. The winners are looking at one of the outfits featured at the shop.

WINDOW PAINTING at the Northville Plaza Mall on Seven Mile Road in Northville Township picked up steam this past week with the rescheduled judging slated to take place Saturday at 3:30 p.m. Savings bonds are to be awarded to winning students.

Spokesmen for the mall also report that a CB radio is to be given away Saturday at 3 p.m. in connection with the "Last Chance" sidewalk sale involving all merchants of the center located in Northville Township.

The recent animal show at the mall — September 18 and 19 — has been labeled a success. Besides displays of live animals, the show included free donkey and elephant rides.

Winner of the pet given away in connection with the show was Mike Sylvestre of 19525 Maxwell. Mike chose a registered Irish setter valued at \$200.

Horse's Mouth



This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Please send your questions, comments and horse show news to: Sally Saddle, care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mi 48178.

you wrote about the Michigan Interscholastic Horseman-ship Association's competition schedule. Just what is the association all about?

South Lyon Resident.

Horseman-ship Meet

The second Michigan Interscholastic Horseman-ship Association meet is slated for October 20 beginning at 9 a.m.

Place I — Springfield Oaks, Davisburg. Judge: Larry Williams. Schools: Capac, South Lyon, Clarkston, and New Haven.

Place II — Milford High School, Milford. Judge: Grant Gettel. Schools: Milford, Fowlerville, Oxford, and Novi.

Place III — Oak Ridge, Milford. Judge: Carol Grant. Schools: Lakeland, Romeo, Howell, Holly, and Waterford.

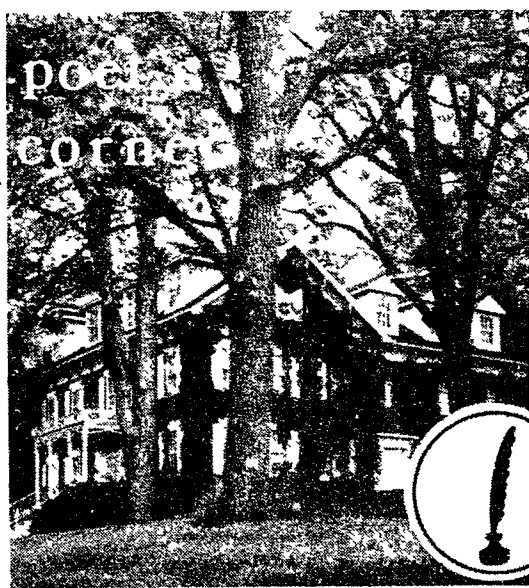
Place IV — Trina Ruordan's Carousel Farm, Hartland. Judge: Dave Burnisky. Schools: Hartland, Bloomfield Hills, Brighton, and West Bloomfield.

The next meet will be on October 24.

Dear Sally Saddle:
Last week in your column

MIHA meets offer competitive events for riders in stock seat, hunt seat, saddle seat, and contesting. The meets are run just like regular horse shows except that successful riders gain points for their teams rather than ribbons or trophies for themselves.

For further information about the local teams call their sponsor-coaches: South Lyon (Cynthia Lawrence — 437-3487); Brighton (Wanda Keech — 229-5318); Novi (Thelma Davidson — 349-0342); and Pinckney (Virginia Bennett — 229-9366).



On The West Shore

A summer morning dawns with shining water,
Breezes throw liquid diamonds toward the rising sun,
Children sleep just a little longer and the cottage rests,
Catching her breath while she can.

Wallace Green

Treasured Memories

Moving is like a party of me dying,
A part that's been growing for years,
The part that knows of the laughter and trying,
Of hopes and friends and tears.

Friends, my friends, I'll miss you so,
Already I can feel the pain.
I have no choice, I have to go,
Dad got promoted again.

The house is nice and big and new,
I like it alot, it's pretty neat.
I just wish it was built near you,
On a dusty road, instead of a street.

I'll live in the hope of an old, well-known face
Coming up to the porch—a knock at the door,
And it all will be in a strange new place,
But I'll know you; we'll talk and laugh like before.

We'll renew all of the fun we've had,
Poking fun at teachers, classes and such.
We'll relive the memories—both good and bad.
—oh they mean so much!

But then the dreams will fade away,
You'll have to go; say "good-by".
Again the hurt will return to me,
That lump in my throat, again, I'll cry.

But if it weren't for moving, I never could have
Lived here, laughed here, or grown here—Wow!
Or got to know you, or shared some fun.
And I've got all these memories to treasure now

I love you friends—every one.

Beth Holmes

Friends

The morning sun penetrates
My special glass jar
Keeping me company
in my solitude
I loosen the
metallic lid
to hear
your gentle laughter
seep out
and warm my heart.

Lori Hopping

To Maryl

I love Babys white
brown black or yellow.
It does not matter what
color they are. Does it?
But I still love them. But
I love your's the best.

A new baby in the family prompted
this poem by seven-year-old Rita Hesse.

Mitey eater has picnic

Continued from Page 1-B

mottled. Eventually, they become brittle and drop off, leaving a bare stem.

The mites themselves are so tiny that you may see them only if you shake an infected branch over a white sheet of paper. If you see red specks scurrying around, take action. (The female red spider mite is 1-500 inches long, and the male is smaller.)

Plants which are especially susceptible are: cyclamen, delphinium, snapdragon, ivy, impatiens, azalea, zinnia, fuschia, chrysanthemum, schefflera, strawberry, peppers, tomatoes, lantana, geranium, avocado, African violet.

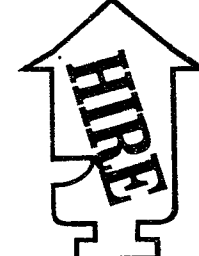
Using sterile soil is a good preventative measure, but once the mites are there, there are a number of methods and products to use to control or get rid of them. DDT, carbaryl (Sevin) and malathion do not give good mite control because the mites have developed a tolerance to these chemicals. In fact, their use often increases the mite population because they destroy many of the insects which prey on mites.

Short of using chemicals, affected plants can be immersed upside down in water 110 degrees for 15 minutes, or 20 minutes at 100 degrees. Check the temperature accurately because water too warm can literally cook a tender plant like impatiens.

Firm-leaved plants like ivy can be sprayed with a firm spray of warm water. Sulphur dust gives some control.

There are numerous miticides on the market, most of which are so effective that cleaning up a mite population is fairly easy.

If you want to...



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You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough.

Now smoke the cigarette.
MERIT.

Unprecedented flavor at 9 mg. tar.

One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

MERIT

Mustangs face one hurdle before Hawks

Be careful, Greg Armstrong. You too, Dennis Singleton and Kevin Corcoran. Don't start looking ahead Kevin Kratz and Mark Morland.

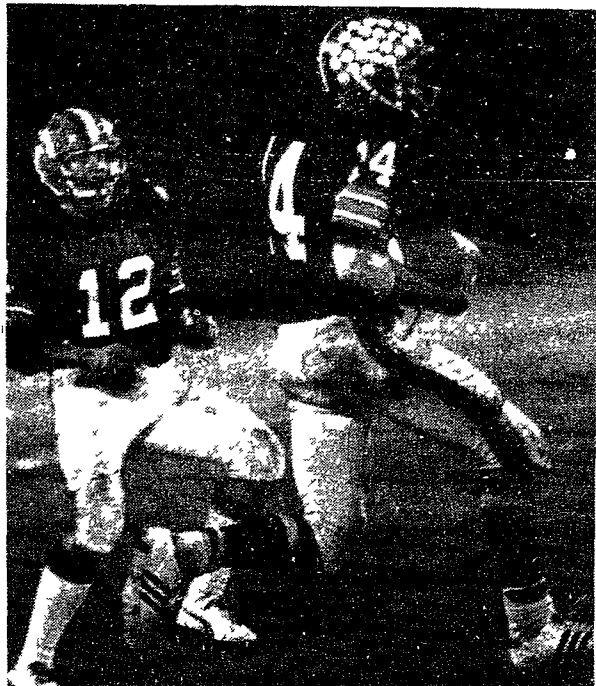
This is the week before the week of the "Big Game." So it's possible that these five seniors, plus all of Northville's unbeaten Mustangs might find themselves looking beyond this week's Western Six opponent, winless Livonia Churchill, to pre-season favorite Farmington Harrison.

The Hawks come to Northville October 15, but first the Mustangs must journey to Livonia Friday afternoon to play the defending league champs. A win Friday would extend the Northville streak to four games.

The string was extended to three last Friday evening, and six over two years, after the Mustangs whipped Walled Lake Western at home, 28-13 in a game which had more contrasts than a Cezanne painting.

In fact, it took a heads-up pass interception-touchdown run by Rick Marrone and Greg Armstrong early in the fourth quarter to seal the verdict over a young, big and game Warrior eleven.

The victory marked the first time that a Chuck Shonta coached Northville team has won three straight games in the beginning of a season. In his sixth year as coach, Shonta found his squad rated seventh this week in the Detroit News Metro West poll.



But the poll means little, especially with the winless chargers on tape this week.

"I'm worried about the kids looking ahead. Look what happened to Ohio State when they played Missouri the week before UCLA," Shonta noted.

Ken Kaestner (Churchill coach) lives in Northville, so he always has his team up for us. We're perfect for a set-up," said a worried Shonta.

That is unless, the Mustangs play against Churchill the way they did against the Warriors in the first 16 minutes last Friday.

After two successive games of sluggish starts, the Mustangs came out like gangbusters Friday.

Northville took the opening kick-off at its own 12-yard line and marched the length of the field in six plays.

Halfback Dennis Singleton, who rushed for 111 yards in 12 carries, picked up 37 yards in the drive on four carries, including the final 19 yards as the bruising senior shook off numerous tackles.

Matt Davis converted the point after to give Northville a 7-0 lead.

The Mustangs rode the legs of workhorse Singleton for their second touchdown early in the second quarter.

Northville went 59 yards in six plays this time, with Singleton picking up 30 yards in three carries, including the touchdown on a three yard gallop. Davis again converted the extra point.

Moments later Armstrong, playing the defensive secondary, picked off a Warrior pass and returned it to the Walled Lake 41-yard line.

Following an 11-yard pass, Singleton took the hand off, sped around right end, got a super block from flanker Greg Harper who made those blocks all night, and rambled 30 yards for his and Northville's third touchdown of the night with 8:18 left in the half. Davis again kicked the point after.

"I just wanted to go nuts this game because it was the first league game of the year," explained Singleton who was praised by the coaches for his performance.

The Northville Record
THE NOVI NEWS
G-1 SPORTS
Wednesday, October 6, 1976

But things changed dramatically after Singleton's third touchdown.

On a fourth down punting situation deep in his own territory, Corcoran bobbled a bad snap from center. The Warriors Harold Machesky scooped up the loose ball and scampered 10 yards for the Warriors first score. The extra point was good and at the half, Northville led 21-7.

The second half was a different game.

Western's junior quarterback, Tony Swiatek gave the Mustang secondary fits with pinpoint passing. Meanwhile, the Warrior defensive adjusted to shut off the Mustangs wide running game.

"And we kept getting bad field position inside our own 20," added assistant coach Chuck Chap.

Continued on Page 3-C

Wroten's quick feet tame Chelsea Bulldogs, 20-0

Quick feet are as important as size in football. Just ask the Chelsea Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs fell victim to the quick feet of Randy Wroten and his Novi team, 20-0 Friday evening in the second Southeastern Conference game of the season which was played at Novi. Both teams entered the contest unbeaten in league play.

Wroten put on a show as the senior quarterback passed and ran for all three touchdowns. Thanks to his efforts, the stage has been set for still another battle of league unbeaten when the Wildcats journey down to Saline to play the Hornets Friday evening.

"Wroten was the difference," said coach John Osborne. "He played tremendously. He used his quick feet to great advantage for us."

Indeed, the 6', 170-pound quad-captain rushed for 149 yards in 21 attempts, while as a team Novi gained 160 yards in 32 rushes.

Wroten also used his quick feet to complete four of nine passes for 127 yards.

The game was scoreless for the first 21 minutes.

Then with three and a half minutes to go in the half, Novi, from its own 27-yard

line, began to make what Osborne termed a "desperado drive."

Wroten hit senior tight end John Pisha for 27 yards in the big play in the drive prior to the touchdown.

Then, with time running out Wroten, on a broken play, hit Pisha's younger brother, Dave, on a 34-yard scoring strike. Steve Madeiros made the conversion to give the Wildcats a 7-0 lead at the half.

"That touchdown was sort of a broken play which was originally made up on the sidelines," laughed Osborne. "Chelsea had a 5'8" defensive back and we wanted to isolate Pisha (who stands 6'4") on him."

But as the play developed it also broke down. Thus Wroten quickly scrambled, dashing to the line of scrimmage as if to run. His actions isolated that defensive back, leaving Pisha

all alone at the 10-yard line for the easy reception and touchdown.

And that's basically how Novi scored its second touchdown.

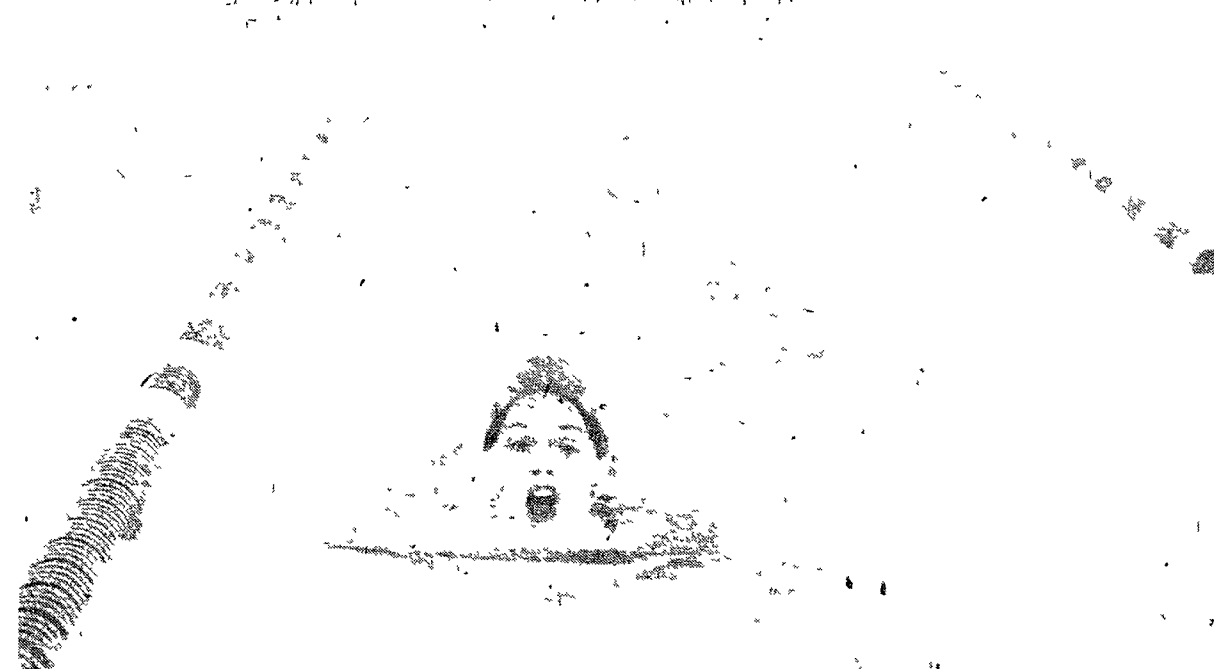
That one came late in the third quarter. This time Andy McComas was on the receiving end at the Bulldog 12-yard line. The entire play covered 40 yards.

Continued on Page 2-C



Wroten (12) does a boogie as he tries to elude a Bulldog tackler

Armstrong (14) and Doug Marzonic shared quarterback



Transfer student Janet Shaw is one reason for the swimming team's success this year

Tankers 4th at Redford

"We did a super job, it was a real team effort," beamed an elated Debbie Brinkman after her Northville swimming team finished fourth in the Redford Union Relays Saturday.

Part of Ms. Brinkman's joy can be attributed to the fact that the young Mustangs beat out some of the strongest swimming powers on the suburban west side.

Perennial power Livonia Stevenson finished first in the 11-team field, followed by Livonia Bentley and Trenton. The other part of the new coach's joy can be attributed to the fact that six of her nine relay teams qualified for the finals, and all of those teams improved their times in the finals.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Margie Boland, Vida Mikalonis, Kathy O'Brien and Kyle Roggenbuck took first place in the finals with a time of 4:32.9. They swam a 4:36.7 in the preliminaries.

The diving relay team of Andy Conder and Barb Jones took third place after grabbing a fifth place in the preliminaries.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Cathy Foust, Carol McLaughlin, Janet Shaw and

Diane Townsend wound up fifth with a time of 4:24.4. They had qualified in 4:26.

Grabbing fourth place was the backstroke relay team comprised of Diane Dechape, McLaughlin, Mikalonis and Trinky Platte. The girls swam a 2:18.2 in the preliminaries but topped that with a 2:17.6 in the finals.

Dechape, Lori Herguth, O'Brien and Shaw swam the 400-yard individual medley relay with a time of 5:03.1. In the preliminaries they swam a 5:05.

In the closest and most exciting race of the evening, the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Foust, Roggenbuck, Townsend and Krysten Van Rentergham finished second in a time of 1:55.2. The foursome earlier had swum a 1:53.4.

The 200-yard butterfly relay team of Boland, Conder, Herguth and VanRentergham took sixth place.

"I was proud of all of them. It was the best I've seen a lot of the girls swim," Ms. Brinkman said.

"It was a long grueling day for them. It takes a total team effort to be able to knock a couple of seconds off of those times."

Meanwhile, Ms Brinkman's team continues to roll up impressive victories in individual meets.

Plymouth Canton was no match for the Mustangs, falling 100-70 at the Plymouth pool.

Double winners for Northville were Mikalonis in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle and Roggenbuck in the 100-yard fly and 200-yard freestyle.

Both girls also swam a leg of the winning 400-yard relay, along with Foust and Shaw. Other winners were Shaw in the 100-yard breaststroke and Andy Conder in diving.

VanWagner does it

Novi's Jimmy VanWagner set a new Michigan collegiate rushing record last Saturday.

The 6', 195-pound senior back for Michigan Tech picked up 176 yards in leading the Huskies to a 48-7 rout of Bemidji State.

An all-state player for John Osborne while playing for Novi in 1972, VanWagner's four-year total of 3,950 yards

Livonia Franklin was left in Northville's wake too last week, 125-47.

Ms. Brinkman, who let the girls swim races other than their specialties, said she was impressed with her team's showing.

Double winners were Roggenbuck in the 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard freestyle. She also swam a leg of the triumphant medley relay.

Diane Dechape impressed with a stunning victory in the 100-yard backstroke.

The defending Western Six champs are now 5-0 in individual meets.

For Tech surpassed the mark of 3,833 yards set by the University of Detroit's Lloyd Brazil decades ago.

VanWagner, who has rushed for 471 yards so far this year, has led the NCAA Division II in rushing the past two seasons.

If he accomplishes the same feat this year, he'll be the first man ever to win the rush title three consecutive years.

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Quick feet, defense produce Wildcat win

Continued from Page 1-C

Wroten closed out the Wildcat scoring in the fourth quarter on a 45-yard jaunt down the right sideline. Earlier in that scoring drive, he ramblled for 22 yards.

Madeiras, who had converted the two previous extra point tries, missed the third one, giving Novi its second win in three tries this year.

"What made Randy's play so good was that our blocking was suspect," Osborne said.

"Chelsea threw a rather, unique defense at us which we've never seen before. Our kids had a tough time adjusting to it."

Lost in Wroten's heroics was the outstanding play of the Wildcat defense.

"The defense was superb," boasted Osborne, who sounded like he was tasting French cuisine. "We stopped them every time they had the ball."

The longest run they had from scrimmage was seven

yards."

Osborne had special praise for defensive rocks Bob Bannatz, Jon Buck and John Pisha. The threesome not only were tough on the run, but made the Bulldog quarterback's passing life miserable.

"Thanks to our pass rush, the Chelsea quarterback didn't have real good concentration," quipped Osborne.

But like all coaches, the 10th-year mentor still isn't happy with his team's play.

"I don't think we're a bad team, but we still have something break down for us every game."

Against Chelsea, it was the punt receive team, which fumbled a kick on Novi's 18-yard line, giving Chelsea its only chance to score of the game.

This Friday night, the unbeaten Hornets, led by

middle guard, running back Jim Haeussler, present the challenge to Novi.

Chelsea ends

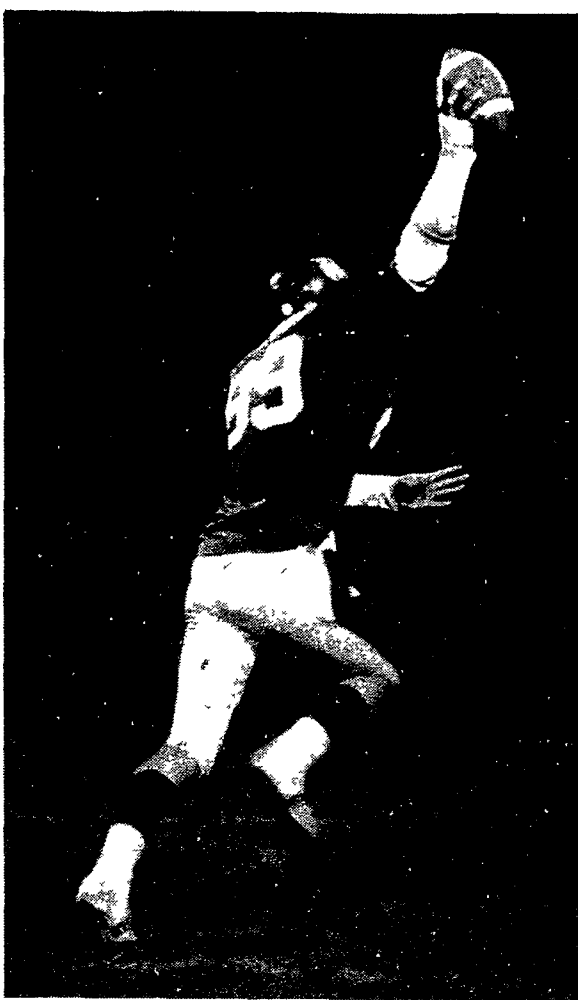
Wildcat JV

perfect season

Chelsea's junior varsity parlayed a couple of breaks into touchdowns as the Bulldogs handed the baby Wildcats their first defeat of the season, 29-12, at Chelsea.

The Wildcats are now 2-1. "We weren't dissatisfied with the results. It was really a close game except for the breaks," said Wildcats' coach Brian Howard.

Both teams scored touchdowns in the first quarter, with Novi quarterback Jeff Laverty running 42 yards for his team's six pointer.



Jubilant Dave Pisha heads for the end zone

Threat of push-ups fires-up Ladycats

It's surprising what the threat of push-ups can do to a girl.

In the case of the Novi Ladycats it woke up the lethargic Southeastern Conference leaders and spurred them on to a 19-point second quarter and eventual 43-34 win over Chelsea at the Novi gym last week.

"I knew the girls had to have a bad game and I guess they had it against Chelsea," said Ladycats coach Chris Hayward.

Ms. Hayward's powerhouse found itself trailing the Bulldogs at the end of the first quarter 10-6 thanks to some sloppy play and over zealous referees.

"The referees took away aggressive play in the backcourt but not under the boards. We lost two of our guards to foul trouble in the first quarter, forcing us to ease off defensively," added Ms. Hayward.

So in the second quarter, Ms. Hayward turned to her players and said if they don't win it'll be push-ups.

The girls outscored Chelsea 19-7 in the quarter and took a 25-17 half time lead to the locker room.

The second half was even with Novi outscoring the visitors 18-17, it upped its conference record to 2-0 and overall record to 3-0.

"I've waited five years to have a team like this," said the very optimistic Ms. Hayward. "They're really good."

Balanced scoring is part of the reason for the coach's optimism.

Three girls hit double figures for the winners. Senior captain De McAllen led the team with 13 points, nine in the second quarter, Laura Birou and Maryann Wizinke chipped in with 10 points each.

"What really pleased me," added Ms. Hayward, "is that we play as a team. When one of our players is held scoreless we always have someone else waiting to pick up the slack."

The Ladycats got more good news last week when 5' 10" Annie Robinson rejoined the team in practice.

The sophomore center broke her finger in an early season scrimmage and was feared lost for the season. But a special cast was made for her and she may be able to play in two weeks.

Meanwhile, the little Ladycats won their third game of the year, holding off a taller Chelsea junior varsity team, 24-21.

The Novi J. Vs. held a 24-14 lead with six minutes to go and then held on for dear life for the win. Two starters fouled out for the victors who are now 1-1 in league play and 3-2 overall.

The Ladycats are sponsoring a spaghetti dinner 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, October 15 to pay for new gym shoes and team portrait.

The dinner will be held in the school cafeteria, just before the football homecoming game against Brighton. Cost for adults is \$1.50 with a reduced rate for children.

Gould collapses at finish line; crawls in for 3rd

Bob Gould, turned a potentially tragic situation into an act of courage last Thursday as Northville's 17-year-old cross country star crawled across the finish line after collapsing from dehydration and hyperventilation.

The Mustangs went on to beat a tough Walled Lake Western squad 27-33 for its eighth win against two defeats this year. They're 1-1 in league competition.

"Bob was five yards from the finish line, closing the gap on the two Western runners, when he collapsed," recalled coach Ralph Redmond.

"He had a cold and it was very dry, he took in too much oxygen," explained Redmond, who said Gould seemed to be in trouble throughout the race.

After Gould collapsed he managed to drag his wiry body across the finish line for a third place finish. He was timed in 16:22. Western's Mike Maze won the race in 15:57.

"Bob really wanted to win that race," said Redmond in obvious understatement.

Gould was rushed to the hospital where he was treated and released. He was back in school last Friday.

Don Wilber finished fourth and Phil Reed fifth for Northville in the Western race.

Earlier in the week, the number four rated cross country team in the state, Farmington, edged the Mustangs 21-31 at the Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge campus course.

Farmington runners, led by Harold Rutila's 15:58 took the top three spots, while Gould

finished fourth at 16:22 and Wilber and Reed finished fifth and sixth.

Sports Calendar

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

Northville Golf at Ann Arbor Huron ... 2:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

Northville Cross Country-Canton ... 4:00 p.m.

Northville Golf at Clarkston ... 3:00 p.m.

Northville J.V. Football at Western ... 4:00 p.m.

Northville Girls' Basketball at Harrison ... 7:00 p.m.

Northville Girls' Swimming at Ann Arbor Huron ... 7:00 p.m.

Northville Girls' Tennis at Harrison ... 4:00 p.m.

Novi Golf-Lincoln and Milan ... 4:00 p.m.

Novi Cross Country-Brighton ... 4:00 p.m.

Novi J.V. Football-Saline ... 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

Northville Varsity Football at Churchill ... 4:00 p.m.

Northville Golf-Walled Lake Central ... 3:00 p.m.

Novi Varsity Football at Saline ... 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

Novi Cross Country at All Oakland County Invitational ... 10:00 a.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

Northville Golf at Oakland Press Invitational ... 3:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

Northville Golf at Harrison ... 3:00 p.m.

Northville Girls' Basketball-Mott ... 6:30 p.m.

Northville Girls' Swimming-Ypsilanti ... 7:00 p.m.

Northville Girls' Tennis-Mott ... 4:00 p.m.

Novi Girls' Basketball-Brighton ... 6:30 p.m.

NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!

HERE ARE THE RULES

Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 16. You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 16 and each contains a football game to be staged this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following:
(1) after each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.
(2) following the sponsor's name — write the name of the winning team.
(3) in addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 16. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.
Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). In case of tie, prize money will be split.
NOTE: Only ONE entry per HOUSEHOLD family per week. Prize money paid only to name on entry. PLEASE do not enter several times using friends' names. Such entries will be disqualified if discovered.
Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main each week.
Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.
Employees of The Northville Record—Novi News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.
Entry forms available without charge in our office. Winners announced in paper and posted in office.

\$10

First Prize

\$5

Second Prize

\$3

Third Prize

EACH WEEK!

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1. Northville at Livonia C/hill	2. Novi at Saline	3. Illinois at Minnesota	4. Ohio St. at Iowa
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5. Purdue at Wisconsin	6. Northwestern at Indiana	7. Maryland at N. C. State	8. Kansas at Oklahoma
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9. Missouri at Kansas St.	10. Tennessee at Georgia Tech	11. Nebraska at Colorado	12. Texas Tech at Texas A&M
NORTHVILLE AUTO PARTS, INC. For all your Automotive Needs—if we don't have what you need We Can Get It! 116 E. Dunlap, Northville 348-9650	Del's SHOES 153 E. Main in Northville Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. Evenings	THOMPSON TRAVEL CENTER INC. TRAVEL TRAILERS ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILES SALES & SERVICE 42970 Grand River Novi, Michigan 349-5450	TG&Y family centers 42435 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville OPENING SOON 10 Mile & Meadowbrook Rds., Novi
13. Stanford at UCLA	14. Georgia at Mississippi	15. Oklahoma at Texas	16. MSU at MICHIGAN (tiebreaker) Score

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Kathy Belkowski leads an improving cage squad

Cagers just miss first victory

Northville's girls' basketball team put on a furious second half rally but still fell five points short of its first cage victory last week, losing to a young North Farmington team, 34-29, at Northville.

"The girls really played well and looked real good," said first year Mustangs' coach Muriel Bedford. "We outplayed them in the second half."

Indeed, after trailing by 10 points at the half, 22-12, the Mustangs came out in the second half and outscored North Farmington 17-12.

Senior captain Kathy Belkowski led Northville in scoring with eight points, while 5' 10" center Kim

Tromans also tossed in eight points.

Ms. Bedford said her team was able to capitalize on the Raiders' zone defense.

Last Thursday, Plymouth Canton, bounced the Mustangs, 84-27, at the winner's gym.

"They hurt us with a full court, man-to-man press," moaned Ms. Bedford, who praised her young team for their toughness and guts.

"Nobody has quit," she said. "They're hanging in there."

Belkowski and senior Anne Pond each scored nine points, while Tromans chipped in with 10 rebounds.

Northville is now 0-5 overall and 0-2 in league play.

Mustangs win

Continued from Page 1-C

When the Warriors scored their second touchdown with eight minutes left in the third quarter, Northville decided to play it close to the vest to avoid any fumbles or interceptions in their own territory.

They also got a break when twice speedy end Steve Juszczuk got behind the Mustang secondary and into the end zone, only to drop two sure touchdown passes.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Warriors began a drive through the air that threatened to tighten the game. But Swiatek had his third pass picked off when Marrone deflected a pass on his 25 to Armstrong.

Armstrong took off down the right side of the field, cut across the field at the 50, and raced untouched down the left sideline for the final score of the game. Davis' kick made it 28-13.

"I was pleased with the outcome of the game," Shonta said. "I thought we had control of it and I wasn't really worried."

"I don't think we've reached our potential yet."

Golfers struggle

Tim Falls young Novi golf squad suffered through a week of extremes. Against Chelsea at home last Thursday, the Wildcats fell 175-177 as the Bulldogs sixth man shot a 42.

"We were leading too, until that last guy shot his round," moaned Falls. Richard Ling, a junior, and Billy Fisher, a sophomore, both shot 43 in the near miss.

Novi recently beat South Lyon for its only victory of the year.

Played at Salem Hills Golf Club, the Wildcats won the match 176-178. Fisher shot a 42 and Duane Coda a 43.

Novi is 1-8 in league play and 1-10 overall.

Earlier in the week, the team ventured down to

Dexter twice. First, on a Monday, where the Wildcats shot their worst round of golf of the year.

The team lost a triangular meet to Dexter (at its home course, the Ann Arbor Country Club) and South Lyon. Dexter shot a 182, South Lyon 186 and Novi a 202.

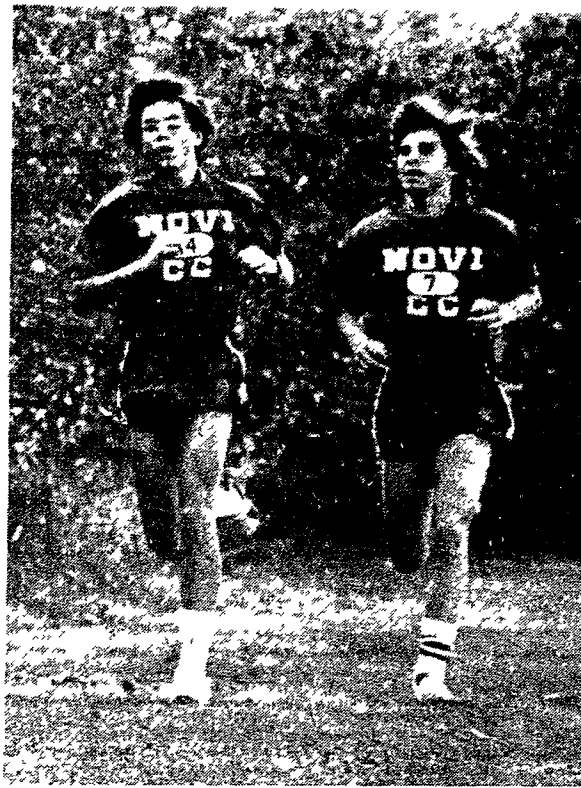
"That's a bad course, there are a lot of unfair holes," said Falls, who noted that four of Dexter's top 10 golfers who live in homes which line the course know the course quite well.

On the following day, the Wildcats went right back to Dexter to play in a tournament with nine other teams. Novi, comprised of three freshmen, one sophomore and two juniors finished dead last.

More sports

on page 4-C

Charley Johnston wins grid contest



Johnston (left), and McKenney tied for first

Submitting an entry with only two errors, one of which included the 10-10 tie between Ohio State and UCLA, Charley Johnston of 209 South Center Street won first place money in last week's football contest.

His was the only entry with two mistakes.

Winning second and third places with three incorrect picks were Mark Lee of 16723 Old Bedford Road and Lori Young of 43775 West Nine Mile Road, respectively.

Mark took second by virtue of his closer guess of the score between the Buckeyes and Bruins. Neither he nor Lori predicted the tie, of course.

Altogether, 12 persons

submitted entries containing 11 mistakes, 33 had four, 29 had five, 18 had six and all of the remaining contestants had seven or more wrong picks.

Everyone missed the tie game. Other most missed games included Washington's 38-7 victory over Minnesota, the 34-24 Kansas win over Wisconsin, and Georgia's 21-0 shutout of Alabama.

Other contestants with three mistakes included: Ronnie Beier, Carol Campbell, Kevin Bennett, David Kleckner, Steve Alföldy, Jr., Tim Conder, Steve Stuart, Ron Barnum, Tom Hanson, and Bruce Martin.

Netters split four

Northville's tennis team split four matches last week, falling to Ypsilanti and Wayne Memorial in non-league play by identical 2-5 scores, but ripping Clarenceville 6-1 and Canton 7-0.

Winners for the Mustangs against Ypsilanti were singles player Marie Maglia and doubles team Margo Baranowski and Debbie Curl. Marie, who boasts a 9-1 record overall so far this

year, also won her singles match against her Memorial opponent, while the doubles combination of Claudia Riegner and Karin Lotarski was victorious.

Singles players Baranowski, Paula Horst and Maglia and doubles teams of Riegner and Curl, Laura Sparring and Pat Schneider and Terri Tromans and Tracy Ade won against Clarenceville.

Harriers win 1st

Norm Norgren felt it in his bones, and apparently his bones don't lie.

His young, inexperienced Novi cross country team won its first meet of the season last week. He had foreseen a victory just 10 days ago.

The Wildcats downed South Lyon 22-36 at the Cass Benton course.

"It was fantastic, and the kids just loved it," said a still beaming Norgren.

As they have all years, senior Mark McKenney and sophomore Jeff Johnston led the way, as both boys tied for first place in 17:26.

Sophomore Todd Spielman surprised his coach with a fifth-place finish and the time of his short career.

"All our boys' times are improving and that's the name of the game," Norgren said.

Norgren said that South Lyon's two top runners were injured and didn't compete. But he felt his Wildcats would

have won the race anyway. Earlier in the week, Ann Arbor Greenhills ran past Novi, winning 25-32. McKenney and Johnston placed one-two respectively.

For the year, Novi is 1-5 overall and 1-2 in league competition.

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Athletes of the Week



KEVIN KRATZ

The only people who notice linemen are flattened defensive linemen and coaches. But after the performance that Kevin Kratz put on for the unbeaten Mustangs last Friday night everyone will notice. The 6' 2 1/2 pound offensive tackle graded 95 percent efficiency in his blocking as he opened the holes for the runners who gained 207 yards in Northville's 28-13 win over Walled Lake Western.



MARIE MAGLIA

Marie Maglia passed up tennis last year for swimming, so when she decided to rejoin the net team this fall, she found herself playing number three singles. But the friendly, curly-haired junior has responded beautifully, winning nine of 10 matches so far this year for the Northville tennis team. Maglia outsmarts her opponents, using lobs, passing or drop shots when the occasion arises.



RANDY WROTEN

They'll be calling Randy Wroten "quick foot" after the stunning one-man performance the senior captain put on against Chelsea last Friday evening. A quarterback, Wroten passed for two touchdowns and rushed for a third in his team's 20-0 win over the Bulldogs. The 170 pound, six footer used his quick feet to rush for 149 yards in 21 attempts while passing for an additional 127 yards.



DEDE McALLEN

Captains are chosen because they can lead and that's exactly what senior captain Dede McAllen did in the Wildcats' 43-34 win over Chelsea last week. The 5'4" forward moved to guard in the first quarter when a teammate got in trouble. She scored nine of her game high 13 points in the pivotal second quarter to spark a comeback and hit on five of seven free throws.

Clutch putt saves golfers

Junior Scott Denhof sank a four foot putt on the final hole to give the Mustangs a very narrow 200-201 win over Mott last week.

The clutch shot was vitally important to the defending Western Six champs since they were upset by Canton earlier in the week, 213-220.

"We didn't play well either time," conceded coach John Edwards. "The only bright spot was that everyone else in the league was beating everyone else, and consequently we're still in first place with only one loss."

"We're keeping it interesting, that's for sure," joked Edwards.

The Mustangs play Canton again in the last week of the season next week.

The day after the Canton defeat, the Mustangs journeyed over to Plymouth



CHAMBERLIN

where they joined 28 other teams in the Plymouth Best Ball Tournament.

Northville finished eighth with a 155, 15 strokes off the pace set by winner Thurston.

In other league matches, the Mustangs got it together in whipping Western, 194-224, and Churchill Monday, 195-214.

Marty Redilla, a senior, shot an even par 36 in the Churchill meet while junior

Steve Pyett had a 37 in the Western win.

Although Edwards doesn't have all of the standings, so far, he believes that senior Chip Chamberlin, shooting a 39.3, is the league's leading golfer.

Trailing Chamberlin for Northville are Pyett with a 39.5, senior Don Dales, 39.6, and senior Kirk Mack and Redilla, both with 40.1.

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Matinee 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

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TUESDAY SPECIAL STRIP STEAK DINNER
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Beer Batter
Dinner includes galley fries, cole slaw, and bread basket
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11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday

Novi homecoming activities planned

Though the usual excitement of homecoming will be in the air Friday, October 15 as Novi tackles the unbeaten Bulldogs of Brighton, activities leading up to the big night will be taking place during what is annually known as Spirit Week.

Spirit Week this year includes: October 12, class color day; October 13, hat day; October 14, t-shirt and jeans day; and October 15, green and white day. An added feature on Thursday will be a wall decorating contest where each class will get to decorate a wall in the gymnasium.

Homecoming night is kicked off with a spaghetti dinner from 5-7 p.m. at the high school. Sponsored by the girls' basketball team, the dinner will cost \$1.50 for adults and 10 cents for every year under 12 for youngsters. A bonfire and pep rally behind the high school is scheduled for 7-7:30 p.m. and everyone is invited. The homecoming game starts at 7:30 p.m. with the crowning of the queen and parade of floats during half time.

October 16 will be the annual homecoming dance. This year's theme is "A Night of Imagination". Cost is \$4 per couple. Tickets will be on sale October 11-15.

Oakway Orchestra features area four

Four Northville residents will be participating as key members of the Oakway Symphony Orchestra as it begins its new season at 8 p.m. this Friday, October 8, with an annual fall pops concert.

Guest artist for the pops event at Redford Theatre will be Sonny Eliot narrating "Tubby the Tuba." Ernest A. Jones will be guest conductor.

Andrew Henderson of 222 West Street in Northville is assistant conductor of the symphony under Francesco DeBlasi, conductor.

A local couple, Charles and Linda Coltrane of 624 Reed Court, play first flute and first clarinet respectively.

Stephen Mihalik, who plays the French horn, lives at 2017 Silver Spring Drive.

The orchestra is composed of residents from Oakland and Wayne counties. Area residents also are

subscription ticket holders for the six-concert series.

Other concerts this season will feature Ani and Ida Kavafian, and Ida Kavafian, violinist, October 31 at Birmingham Seaholm High School; Bach Concerto with four pianos, December 5, Farmington Mercy High School.

Also, "A Night in Vienna," January 22, 1977, Madonna College; Edward Druzinsky, harpist, March 19, Clarenceville High School; and Dady Mehta, pianist, April 24, Southfield-Lathrup High School.

Season tickets are \$21 with single admissions \$4. Special rates are available for students and senior citizens. For additional information call 549-0081.

In announcing the 1976-77 series DeBlasi notes that the Farmington-based orchestra hopes in the future to play in Northville.

Basic ball wins third

Northville's junior varsity football team used basic ball control football in pounding out a 12-0 win over Milford Lakeland at Milford last Thursday.

It was the baby Mustangs third straight win of the year. Northville scored its first touchdown in the first quarter when halfback Don Borthwick climaxed a 90-yard drive by running 27 yards off right tackle.

Northville held the ball for 11 of 12 minutes in the first quarter and ran 19 plays. The team's final score, in the third quarter, came when Borthwick ran 13 yards over right tackle again to climax still another 90-yard drive.

This time the Mustangs held the ball for nearly 10 minutes while running 12 plays.

Special praise went to the team's offensive line consisting of Toby White, Mark Reinwand, Blake Gross, Bob Lupini, Joe Schimpf, Tom Korte and Greg Suckow.

John Marzoni, Mark Harper, Luigi Folino and Gordon Davis played outstanding defense.

Borthwick rushed for 183 yards in 19 carries.

Rec' News

An open meeting to fill positions on the Novi Little League board of directors will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 13, at the Novi High School library.

Volleyball practice for men over 19 years of age will be held from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, October 12, at the Novi Middle School gym.

Novi's Community Education program is sponsoring weekly bowling. The program includes free games, use of rental shoes and a year-end banquet.

For more information, call Cheryl Taylor at 478-2230.

Novi's high school gym will be open from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays for men age 19 and over. There is a \$5 fee per night. For more information, call Milan Obrenovich at 349-5128.

Official Northville City Council minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES, September 29, 1976. Mayor Allen called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Folino (late) Johnston, Nichols, Vernon.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: The minutes of the August 30, 1976 meeting were approved as submitted.

MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS: Councilman Vernon raised a question on the action taken by the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting on September 1, 1976, concerning erection of a fence around the front yard of the property. He stated the property owner tried to satisfy the board by showing undue hardship so a variance could be granted. He suggested a work session between the City Manager, City Attorney and the Zoning Board of Appeals to discuss the function of the Board at their next meeting.

The City Attorney agreed. The City Manager commented every situation has a right to appeal but this district has all are justifiable cases. This is a matter of judgment.

MINUTES OF MEETINGS: The minutes of the Northville Historical Commission, Northville Historical Society, Northville Library Advisory Commission Regular Meeting, August 26, Library Advisory Commission Special Meeting September 9 and Zoning Board of Appeals September 1, 1976 were placed on file.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Councilman Vernon requested that supplies be purchased locally whenever possible.

Motion by Councilman Nichols to approve the bills as presented.

BUILDING AUTHORITY NO. 2

EQUIPMENT FUND	\$4,907.12
GENERAL FUND	5,401.56
INVESTMENTS SDR'S	92,918.25
LOCAL STREET FUND	75,000.00
MAJOR STREET FUND	3,227.58
PARKING FUND INVESTMENTS CD	5,534.04
PAYROLL FUND	1,784.00
PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND	16,851.08
RECREATION FUND	4,164.31
SEWER AND WATER FUND	7,546.42
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND	30,444.03
	4,360.98

Meeting set for naturalists

Farmington Area Naturalists will host the 2:30 p.m., October 10, Michigan Nature Association meeting at Orchard Ridge Campus, O.C.C., building J.

The Michigan Nature Association (MNA) is a non-profit organization incorporated since 1952, whose chief purpose is the raising money to purchase natural areas for preservation of Michigan's plants and animals.

The Michigan Nature Association (MNA) is a non-profit organization incorporated since 1952, whose chief purpose is the raising money to purchase natural areas for preservation of Michigan's plants and animals.

TRUST AND AGENCY FUND \$32,880.41

Carried unanimously.

POLICE REPORT: Mayor Allen asked the Councilmen to study the report and discuss it at the September 27 Special Meeting.

COMMUNICATIONS: Communication from Mayor George A. Anderson of Saline concerning a court decision by Judge Campbell against the City of Saline and brought by the Washtenaw County Health Board. The decision ruled that the township structures that were located within 200' of a sanitary sewer line which was owned and operated by the City of Saline but which "ran through" a portion of the township must connect to that sewer line and that the City of Saline is required to permit such a connection. The City of Saline also enclosed a Resolution which they hoped the City of Northville would pass in support of the Appeal of the interpretation of Act 288 of the Public Acts. This interpretation could also vitally affect the City of Northville.

Motion by Councilman Folino to support the Resolution which they hoped the City of Northville would pass in support of the Appeal of the interpretation of Act 288 of the Public Acts. This interpretation could also vitally affect the City of Northville.

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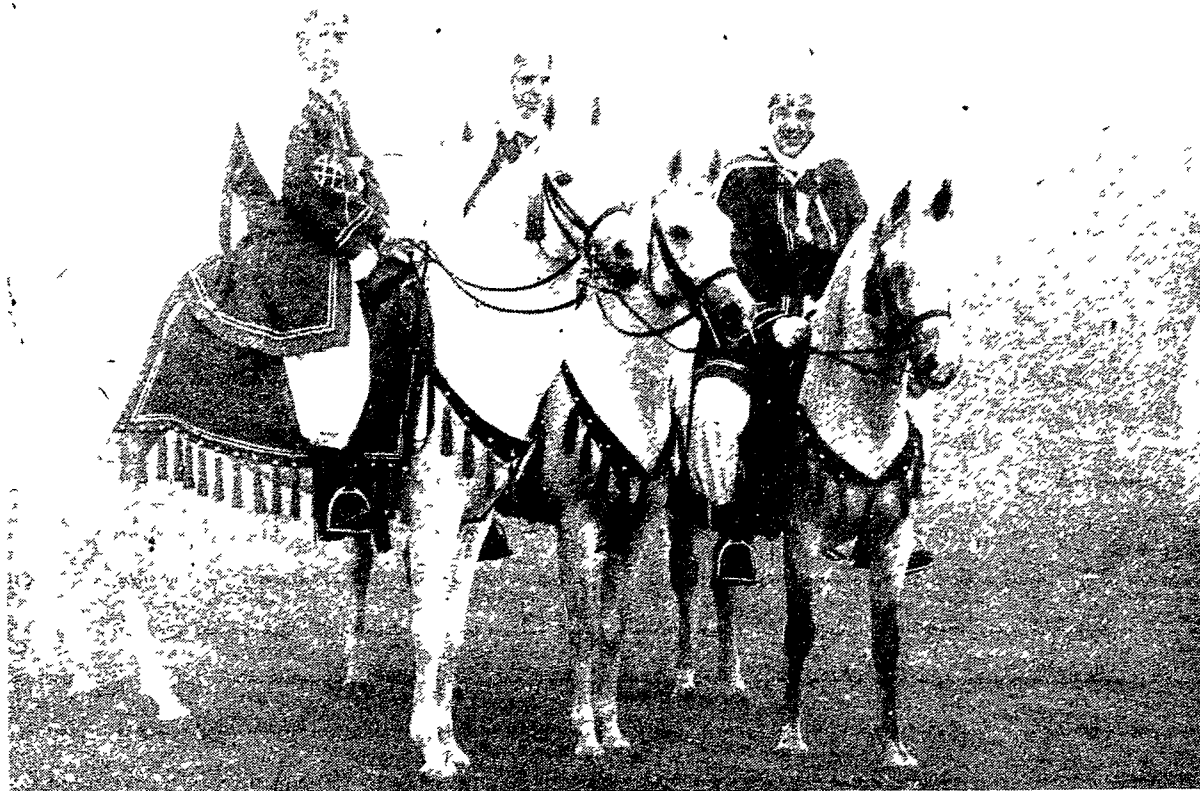
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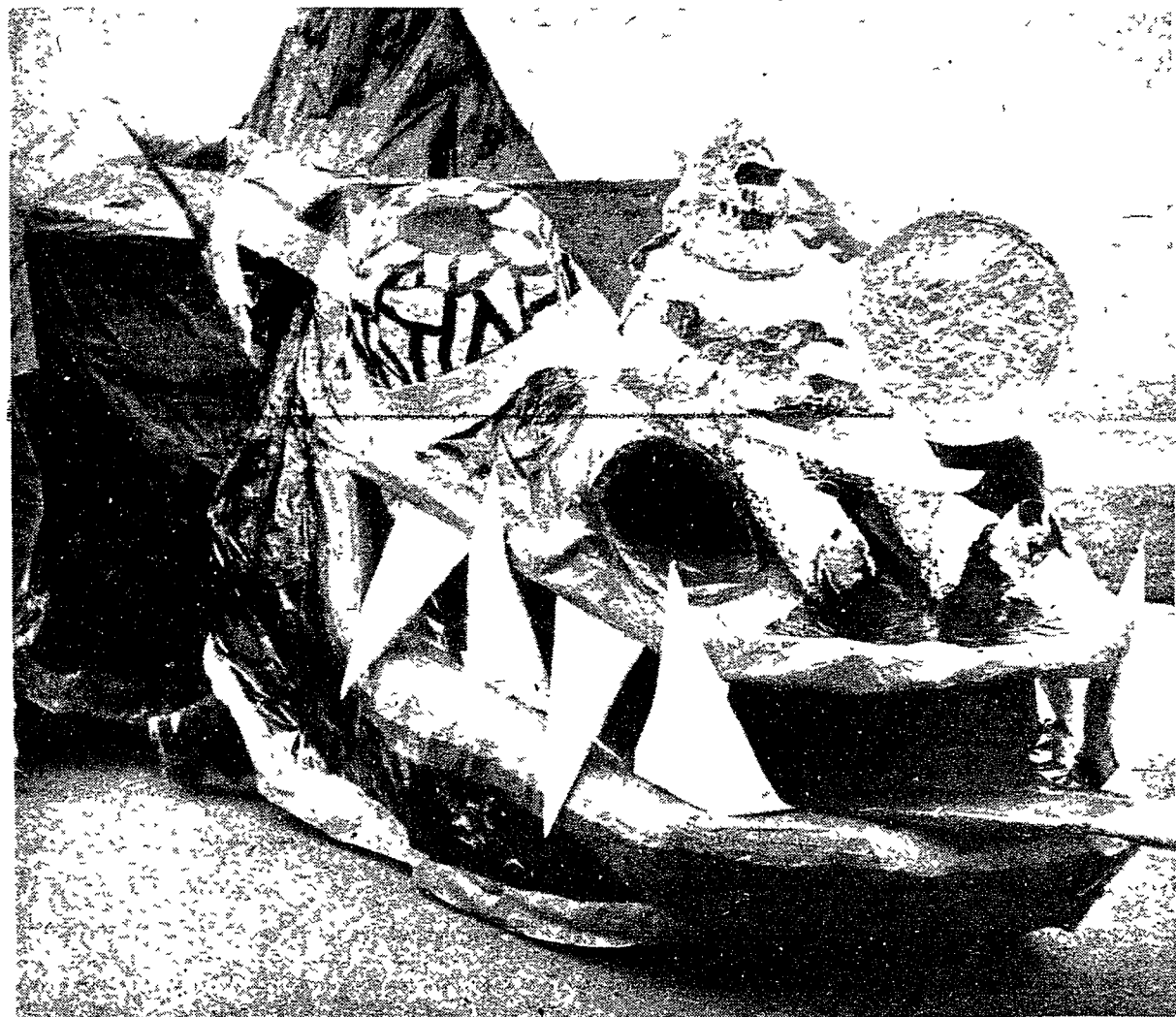
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Foggy notion

Youngsters at the Plymouth Center for Human Development didn't have the foggiest notion what might come out of the heavy mist during Saturday morning's annual parade on the center grounds. When the mist finally lifted, however, surprises straight out of the Arabian Nights and off King Arthur's table left them in awe. Costumed horsemen, just in out of the desert, and a victorious knight

riding a conquered dragon drew thunderous cheers. The dragon belched smoke (and in this picture appears to have gobbled up a spectator except for his foot) and the horses shared the parade route with fire and police vehicles and a string of floats, clowns and a small army of costumed residents of the center.



Health group slates meeting

Fieldbrook Community Mental Health Association will hold a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 1, at the Senior Citizens Center, 15200 Farmington Road, Livonia.

Fieldbrook Community Mental Health Association represents the areas of Canton, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth and Redford.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

DAISIES \$1.99
A DOZ.

FLOWERS by Jackson

42350 Grand River
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Read's Centennial Farms

Corner of Ten Mile & Rushton Roads

We are making Donuts
Fresh Each Day
Plain or Decorated
ORDERS TAKEN

Order Your Party Donuts Now!

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Featuring Cider and Fresh Donuts

Drive out and enjoy a treat

FRESH APPLES — CIDER

Open Every Day 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

School board Hearing set in township agenda

REGULAR MEETING OF
THE NORTHVILLE BOARD
OF EDUCATION
OFFICE
OCTOBER 11, 1976
AGENDA ITEMS

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. ROLL CALL
3. ADOPTION OF AGENDA
4. CITIZEN COMMENT
5. RELATING TO AGENDA ITEMS
6. BOARD POLICY REQUESTS THAT CITIZEN COMMENTS OR QUESTIONS RELATING TO SPECIFIC ITEMS ON THE AGENDA BE LIMITED TO THIS PARTICULAR LOCATION IN THE ORDER OF BUSINESS. THIS, THEREFORE, IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO EXPRESS OPINIONS OR CONCERNS PRIOR TO BOARD CONSIDERATION AND ACTION. COMMENTS ON ITEMS NOT LISTED ON THE AGENDA OR FOLLOW-UP COMMENTS TO ITEMS DISCUSSED ON THE AGENDA MAY BE ADDRESSED TO THE BOARD UNDER THE "PUBLIC HEARING-QUESTIONS" ITEM AT THE END OF THE AGENDA.
7. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
8. COMMUNICATIONS
9. CERTIFIED PERSONNEL
10. CONSIDERATION WILL BE GIVEN TO TWO LEAVE REQUESTS AND THE APPROVAL OF CONTRACTS FOR FIVE NEW TEACHERS.
11. WESTRIDGE DOWNS HOME OWNERS ASSOCIATION-TRANSPORTATION POLICY CHANGE
12. CITIZENS OF Westridge Downs will address the Board through its Association President regarding the Transportation Policy Implementation.
13. MOVEMENT EDUCATION PROGRAM
14. Program Update.
15. LEARNING EVALUATION CLINIC
16. INFORMATION WILL BE PRESENTED RELATIVE TO A NEWLY ESTABLISHED CLINIC WHICH PROVIDES INDIVIDUAL ASSESSMENT, INTELLECTUAL ABILITY, PATTERNS OF STRENGTH AND LEARNING POTENTIAL.
17. BILL WARRANTS AND PAYROLL
18. SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET 1976-77 SCHOOL YEAR
19. Overview of 1976-77 budget and considerations for annual budget hearing.
20. NON-RESIDENT STUDENT TUITION RATE 1976-77 SCHOOL YEAR
21. Setting of the 1976-77 tuition rate.
22. ISEP FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM
23. Equipment needs for newly established kitchens.
24. PROPOSED CODE OF ETHICAL RELATIONSHIPS-BOARD MEMBERS-ADMINISTRATORS
25. Review of purpose and general content.
26. BOARD POLICY CONSIDERATION-GENERAL REVIEW
27. PRELIMINARY CONSIDERATIONS WILL BE GIVEN TO THE FOLLOWING BOARD POLICIES: Conducting School Board Meetings, Job Specs for Director of Instruction, Job Specs for Curriculum Coordinator and District Organizational Chart.
28. MICHIGAN PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS-NOVEMBER ELECTION
29. Consideration will be given to a formal Board position on Proposition C.
30. MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOL BOARDS DESIGNATION OF CONVENTION DELEGATES
31. Designation of delegates and alternates for the Annual Meeting of MASH.
32. ADDED AGENDA ITEMS
33. PUBLIC HEARING-QUESTIONS
34. ADJOURNMENT
35. CITIZEN COMMENTS: Please write any comments or suggestions you might have on the back of this agenda and leave it with the Superintendent after the meeting.

Northville Township's Planning Commission will hold a public hearing 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 30 at the Township Hall offices for people interested in speaking pro or con on a proposed Middle Eastern food store and restaurant.

Ahmad and Shirley Jallad have petitioned the planning commission to rezone some land on the north side of Seven Mile Road, between Haggerty and Northville roads, from a multiple family residential to a local business district.

The Livonia man wants to build a store which will sell wine, cheeses, delicatessen and other foods imported from the Middle East.

Eventually he hopes to convert the lower levels of a home located on part of that land into a Middle Eastern restaurant serving Middle Eastern foods.

The home, where antiques were sold, currently inhabits the land in question known as possum trot. It is virtually across the street from the

Forum's today

Schoolcraft College has scheduled three Open Forums through the women's resource center during October.

Dr. Robert Delcampo of Eastern Michigan University will lead today's Forum, entitled "Should We Have A Baby?" It is designed for couples.

Northville Plaza and new Michigan State Police post.

Owner of the Cheese and Wine Barn in Northville Square, Jallad contends his store will cater to the needs of township residents living in Highland Lakes, Innsbrook Apartments and new proposed apartment complexes near his intended store.

In the only other major planning commission business at the week-ago Tuesday night meeting, tentative approval was given to Richard Messick and William Ditzhazy to build a

warehouse at 19430 Gerald Avenue.

The land in question lies between Silver Spring and Seven Mile roads.

The 100' by 400' wood frame building will be built on a concrete slab and house dead files for insurance companies.

Tentative approval was given by the commission pending installation of adequate water and sanitary facilities, plus the changing of parking space from the front of the building to the rear.

The builders of the warehouse said they saw no problems in meeting these two requirements.



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STEAM EXTRACTOR METHOD**
Most Effective, Efficient
and Modern Procedure.

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**For Prompt Reliable
Service—**

Any Living Room

& Hall—ONLY

\$29.95

- Carpet Cleaning
- Flood Damage Clean-up
- Upholstery Cleaning

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second time ever!

a repeat of our first, one and one-half years ago,
by popular demand, Ray Interiors, announces a
very rare opportunity

Savings of 30%-40%-50%

**WAREHOUSE
CLEARANCE SALE
SATURDAY, OCT. 9th
and SUNDAY, OCT. 10th
TWO DAYS ONLY**

Since the smashing success of our first warehouse sale in May of 1975, we've been asked time and again by our customers to do it again. So here we go! Almost twice as large with many more bargains and featuring brand new items from such world-famous manufactures as our own Drexel Heritage as well as Stearns & Foster, Nettle Creek and Stiffel. Come early for the best selection, as most items are one-of-a-kind. But, because of space limitations and the large amount of merchandise, many items will be shown for the first time on Sunday. See you at our Warehouse Clearance Sale!

SAN MARTINO DINING GROUP
by DREXEL
Oval table, China
and 4 Side chairs
Reg. Price...\$2380.
Warehouse
Sale price \$1429.

Quality Premium
Bedding by
Stearns & Foster
ALL SIZES
Ware house \$43.50 twin
Sale price \$48.50 full

AMERICAN TOUR BEDROOM
by HERITAGE
Dresser, Mirror
Nite stand & Bed.
Reg. price \$1356
Warehouse
Sale price \$849.

THE TIME: Sat., Oct. 9th. 10:00 to 6:00.
Sun., Oct. 10th. 12:00 to 6:00

THE PLACE: Our Warehouse, of course, 15444 Telegraph Road (one block N. of Five Mile)

THE TERMS: All sales final. No Lay-a-ways, free delivery and set-up. BankAmericard, Mastercharge or our own custom charge.

THE ITEMS: ...Sofas, Chairs, Love Seats
...Dining Room furniture
...Bedroom groupings
...Occasional furniture
...Lamps and wall pieces
...Beddings and bedspreads

THE SAVINGS: At least 30 percent off, most items 40 percent off, and many 50 percent off.

Ray Interiors Michigan's First Drexel Heritage Store

Warehouse at: 15444 Telegraph Road

33300 Slocum Drive, Farmington

Phone 476-7272.

(2 blks. S. of Grand River
off Farmington Rd.)

Monday, Thursday, Friday till 9 P.M.



Rehearsals scheduled

New officers of the Northville Kiwanis Club were installed last week in a joint installation program also involving officials of the two Plymouth clubs. Lieutenant Governor Roy Klay of District 9 (left) was the installing officer in the Mayflower meeting house. Northville's new president is Hugh Lockhart (right). Other officers include (l to r) Robert Massel, second vice-president; Mel Miner,

treasurer; C. Thomas Sechler, first vice-president; Robert Schron, immediate past president; and David White, director. Other officers not present include Jack Hinman, secretary; and directors Stuart Campbell, Charles DeLand, a past president, and Jack Hoffman. The Northville club meets each Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Old Mill Restaurant.

Wixom Newsbeat

'Top Youth' award lands in Wixom

By NANCY DINGELDEY

For 10-year-old Janette Hardesty, 1976 was indeed a very good year.

The pert youngster was named the National Youth of the Year by the National Campers and Hikers Association. In mid-summer ceremonies at the national convention of the association held in DuQuoin, Illinois, Jan was awarded a trophy in recognition of honor.

Jan was first named the youth representative of Chapter 56 "Prairie Dogs and Pups". A member of the club with her mother and dad, Gail and Mel Hardesty and sister Lori, she then went on to state and national competition.

She was chosen the outstanding youth on the basis of her scholastic achievements, conservation activities, civic involvement, achievements in other fields and her activities as a member of the National Campers and Hikers Association.

But perhaps her biggest thrill came during the fall

State camp-out of the association in Berrian Springs September 25.

There she was presented with a dozen long-stemmed red roses and was paraded throughout the assemblage of campers enthroned, where else, but on a camper. Familiar faces were there applauding a very large honor afforded a very young lady.

Jan is a sixth grade student at Wixom Elementary School and an active member of Junior Girl Scout Troop 110. Through the Girl Scouts she has participated in several community programs as well as being a member of a marching baton unit.

Well versed in baton, Jan has been a student for four years and has competed both with her marching unit as well as in individual events.

With the changing of the leaves, which, by the way, are absolutely glorious in the Highland Recreation Area off M-59, the girls of Wixom can look forward to another Ladies Luncheon.

Planned, executed and staged by Gerri Hallett with help from Jan Dulek, the luncheon is scheduled for Tuesday, October 19 at the

V.F.W. Hall on Loon Lake Road.

Ground rules are the same... bring a dish to pass and your own place setting. The fun begins at 11 a.m. and continues until 2:30 p.m.... plenty of time to make it home before the kids leave school.



JANETTE HARDESTY

Northville buys

2 snow plows

C. E. Pollard company has been awarded a contract for two snow plows by the Northville City Council.

The plows are to be used on city trucks.

Pollard submitted a low bid of \$3,617.80. Other bidders and their bids included: GarWood, \$2,398 each, and Gregware Equipment Company, \$5,100.

Gerri was quite enthusiastic about the luncheon speaker...

Jean Shada, a well-known specialist in communication arts, whose topic is geared for women in today's world.

According to Gerri, Mrs. Shada is a humorist, dramatist, toastmistress, keynoter, commentator, lecturer and moderator. A widow, with eight children, Mrs. Shada also teaches through the adult education program of the Detroit School system.

Baby-sitting services are available for the afternoon with the ladies also asked to R.S.V.P. to either Gerri at 624-0375 or Jan at 624-3376.

Plan to attend the luncheon... they are really fun events. There's only one problem... trying to figure out what to feed the starving hubby and kids for dinner.

The Wixom Jaycees and Auxiliary are combining a Country Fair with an Octoberfest celebration with that gala event planned for October 22 and 23.

The Country Fair will be complete with displays, judging and ribbons with those entries to be turned in at City Hall on Friday, October 22. Judging will begin at 1 p.m.

Since the fair is a little later than usual this year, garden crops are pretty much limited to the "cold weather varieties"... potatoes, winter squash, gourds or any other vegetable that managed through the light frosts. Flowers will be confined to

dried, floral or weed arrangements plus the indoor categories listed. As in the past, the kids have their own classifications with special emphasis on hobby and collections.

Gals can have a field day in food preserving, sewing or

Stop signs

approved

Stop signs have been ordered for the intersection of High and Elm streets.

The signs were requested by St. Paul's Lutheran School Board of Education to ensure the safety of the 191 children attending the school.

City council directed that the east-bound Elm Street sign be placed at the entrance drive to St. Paul's parking lot and that the south-bound High Street sign be placed at the intersection with Elm.

Crosswalk marks are to be painted on Elm to indicate the area where school children cross the street.

Novi Republicans organize

A Greater Novi Area Republican Club has, with the assistance of the Oakland County Republican Party, been established by a group of prominent Novi Republicans.

Elected as officers were: Gary Gustafson, president; Steve Surowiec, treasurer; and Karen Gustafson, secretary.

The club was created "to promote an informed electorate, strengthen the effectiveness of Republicans through education and involvement in the cause of good government, study and recommend legislation, assist local governing units with publication and knowledge of operations and-or millage impact (voter education), and select and support candidates for local offices."

The club is holding a meeting Thursday at 41711 Borchart in Orchard Hills in Novi. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and all interested persons are invited to attend.

NTC children

to receive candy

Members of Delta Zeta alumnae from Western Wayne County are asked to bring Halloween candy for residents of the Northville Training Center to their meeting at 8 p.m. October 13 at the Farmington Hills home of Mrs. Donald Larson.

A representative from Growth Works organization will present a program on its work with young adults.



CLUB PRESIDENT— Gary Gustafson, newly-elected president of the Greater Novi Area Republican Club is flanked on the left by Northville's William McLaughlin, Chairman of the Michigan Republican Party and on the right by Art Elliot, Chairman of the Oakland County Republican Party.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SCHOOL BUDGET

"Northville Public Schools — Northville, Michigan — Notice of Public Hearing on proposed school budget for 1976-77. The Northville Public Schools in accordance with the General Schools Laws of the State of Michigan does hereby notify all residents of the Northville Public Schools that a Public Hearing on the Proposed Annual School Budget for 1976-77 will be held on Monday, October 18, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education Offices located at 303 West Main Street, Northville, MI."

A copy of the proposed budget shall be available for Public Inspection at the Superintendent's Office between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, prior to said hearing.

Robert M. Mandell, D.O.
Secretary

DINAN

for Oakland County Prosecutor

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The Michigan Department of State Highways began acquiring property for the proposed I-96 Novi Road Interchange Improvement Located in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan on September 28, 1976.

Moving costs, money to assist in the purchase of replacement housing, rent supplements and other benefits will be available to eligible occupants. Occupants will be personally contacted and given assistance in relocating from the project. They will be provided listings of comparable replacement properties available in the area. Further assistance, as needed to minimize the problems in relocating, will also be provided.

Any occupants considering a move should contact one of the following offices before moving because eligibility is based on occupancy at the time negotiations commence.

1) Metro District Office-Relocation Section 18101 West Nine Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan, 48075 Phone 569-3993 on Mondays through Fridays between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
2) Novi Relocation Field Office at 26245 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050 Phone 348-9310 on Mondays between 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. or Wednesdays between 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
A brochure describing the relocation program may be obtained at this office.

Owner occupants, in order to be eligible for relocation benefits, must have their property acquired by the State. The Michigan Department of State Highways conforms to all department of Transportation policies as outlined in their Order 5620.1. Specific assurances are provided as to the availability of adequate replacement housing before the acquisition and removal of housing is started on a project. This includes verification that replacement housing is in place and has been made available to all displaced persons prior to proceeding with construction. A housing study of each project area will be conducted. The study will show if housing is available and determine the cost of decent, safe and sanitary housing. Replacement housing must be "fair" housing, as required under the Michigan Constitution, being available for occupancy without discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

NOTICE OF REVIEWING OF APPORTIONMENTS FOR INCURRED MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR EXPENSES FOR SLY DRAIN LOCATED IN WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given, that on October 18, 1976, from 8:30 a.m., E.D.T., until 4:30 p.m., at the office of the Wayne County Drain Commissioner, 900 West Lafayette, Detroit, Michigan, 48226, or at such other time and place thereafter to which Charles N. Youngblood, County Drain Commissioner for the County of Wayne, may adjourn the same, the apportionments for incurred maintenance and repair expenses for the SLY Drain special assessment district will be subject to review. At said review the costs for incurred maintenance and repair expenses will be open for inspection by any parties interested.

Your parcel of land being in the City of Northville, Drainage District is subject to assessment for incurred maintenance and repair expenses. All property owners owning property within the special assessment district will be given an opportunity to be heard.

This notice is given pursuant to Act 270 of the Public Acts of 1972.

Dated this October 1st, A.D., 1976

Wayne County
Drain Commissioner

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for asphalt paving to be installed at the City offices at 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan 48050. Asphalt specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk.

Approximate Quantities
700 tons MSHD spec. 4.11

Sealed bids will be received until 5:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, Monday, October 18, 1976, at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Sealed bids will be publicly opened and read at the Council meeting which convenes at 8:00 p.m. EDT, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi Michigan.

Envelopes must be plainly marked "Asphalt Paving Bids".

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

October Special



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Hayride to benefit kids, CPR program

At the same time that 300 retarded youngsters are able, for many of them, to enjoy their first hayride, donations may also help to save lives through purchase of the film "Pulse of Life".

The hayride, sponsored by the Novi Police Officers Association, is scheduled for Saturday, October 23 thanks to donation of use of property and equipment by Cops Riding Stable on 10 Mile Road. The NPOA is seeking a donation of \$1 per youngster from service organizations, businesses and individuals. Approximately half the \$300 being sought will be used for refreshments and other expenses. The remainder and any money gathered beyond the goal will go toward purchasing the film "Pulse of Life" and related items.

The film itself costs \$380 but the Novi Jaycees have already pledged \$225 from their heart fund for purchase of the film. In addition, the NPOA has pledged the purchase price for a projector and screen.

According to Corporal Ralph Fluhart who with Corporal Jack Grubb

are cardio-pulmonary resuscitation instructors, the film is used by them during the teaching of CPR classes. Previously they had to borrow the film each time a class was held.

Youngsters going on the hayride are from the

Plymouth State Home for Human Development, Our Lady of Providence, and North Residential Training Center, all of which are in Northville Township.

So far the Novi Jaycees have also promised purchase of 75 \$1 tickets in addition to

their \$225 contribution. The Novi Lions and Rotary Club have also pledged their support. In addition, Cadette Troop 149 of Novi has promised to bake cookies for the hayride and will be serving the food at the hayride.

"We're glad to let these children enjoy a hayride at our expense," commented Fluhart. "We're also glad that we will be able to get the training film to promote CPR which is a lifesaver. Our aim is to train every person in Novi so that when something

happens, there will be a person trained in CPR there." Anyone interested in sponsoring youngsters for the hayride through purchase of the \$1 tickets is asked to call Gloria Fluhart at 348-2641



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CPR donation

Corporals Jack Grubb and Ralph Fluhart of the Novi Police Department hold a resuscitation recently donated to the department by the Jaycee Auxiliary. Sharon Larsen, Jaycee Auxiliary officer is holding plaques of appre-

ciation being presented to Grubb and Fluhart for their work in presenting cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes throughout the community.

Change meeting

Because Monday, October 11, is Columbus Day and a legal holiday, Novi Library Board will hold its monthly meeting a day later than usual, at 8 p.m., October 12, in the new library building.

92 senior citizens at first meeting

Ninety-two members attended Northville Senior Citizens Club first meeting of the 1976-77 season, prompting President Clarence L. Harsch to predict "another great year."

Persons who may have forgotten or who would like to learn more about this club are reminded that it conducts business meetings at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the Northville City Hall and that on the fourth Tuesday of each month, beginning at 6:30 p.m., potluck dinners are held in the social hall of the first Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Other activities include: Each Wednesday at 1 p.m. members are invited to the senior citizens clubhouse, located at 211 West Cady Street, to play cards, shuffleboard, pool or simply conversation among friends.

Cassettes now available

Laugh at the antics of Amos 'n Andy... hear again the historic Kennedy-Nixon debates... thrill to the voice of Carl Sandburg reciting his own poetry.

Northville Library patrons may now listen to these and many other sounds on tape cassettes in the library, thanks to a very generous gift from the Northville Town Hall with which the Friends of the Library purchased a cassette player.

A variety of tape cassettes, including old radio shows, foreign languages, popular music, famous speeches, and many others, are now available for use in the library.

Patrons may also borrow the cassettes for one week. To do so they must be in at least the sixth grade and show some identification.

On the third Saturday of the month pinocle players gather at the clubhouse at 7:30 p.m.

During the year, a variety of other events are scheduled and publicized in the newspaper.

According to Harsch, several programs are now being considered for fall and

winter months, and special plans for Thanksgiving and Christmas are under way. Recommendations by senior citizens are welcomed, he said.

"Let us remember," he said, "that the prime purpose of our club is to provide recreational activities and to promote fellowship for all our

members. Let us also remember the success and progress of our club is dependent upon the participation of our members."

Pointing out that it is difficult to properly welcome guests and new members at business meetings of the clubs, the club president

encourages these people to "come to our potluck dinners and our other activities so that we may have an opportunity to more properly extend a hand of welcome."

"The club trips, dinners and musical programs are excellent activities where many new friends can be made."



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This Serta "Posture-Firm" mattress features button-free smooth top construction. Choice of mattress or box spring. Twin Size.

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Serta SMOOTH-TOP Firm Mattress or Box Spring

Comfort at a budget price! That's what this Serta "Posture-Firm" bedding offers you. Mattress or box spring. Full Size.

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SOFA SLEEPER

Large 82" sofa opens into a bed. Choose from an assortment of colors and fabrics.

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Fine Sertapedic mattress features deluxe quilting with a 15-year warranty. Sold in sets only. Twin Size.

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9-Piece Group Includes: 2 Mattresses, 2 Foundations, 2 Coverlets, 2 Bolster Pillows, and a walnut finish corner table.

With Built-In Clock Radio. Same as above with G.E. Clock Radio built into corner table.

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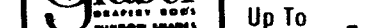



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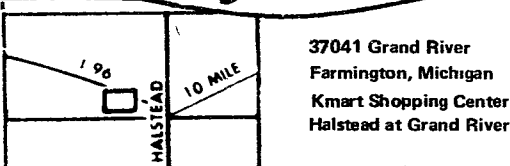
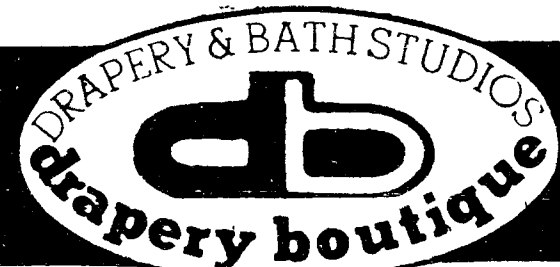
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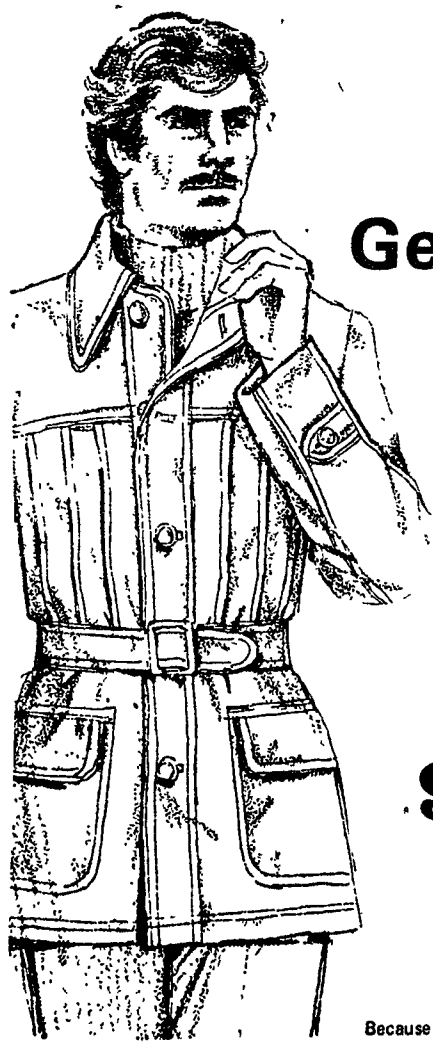
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Visiting with two of the youngsters enjoying the comforts of a model apartment at the Plymouth Center for Human Development are Project for Mankind co-chairman David Llewellyn (left) and Jaycee President James Totzkay. The two Jaycees visited the center Thursday to

present a \$1,100 check — monies resulting from the Walk for Mankind. Plymouth Center will use the money to furnish home-like apartments for children such as Mary Lou and Julia here with the two Jaycee representatives.

Walk for Mankind pays off

Jaycees put smiles on faces of Plymouth Center kids

Sure sign that the annual Walk for Mankind last spring was another whopping success was the presentation Thursday of a \$1,100 check by Northville Jaycees to the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

It was the largest single contribution made by the Jaycees from monies resulting from the May 22 walk, according to project chairman Eric Booth.

"We are proud to make this donation on behalf of the 663 boys and girls and adults who took time from their busy lives to participate in the Walk for Mankind," said Booth.

"By enriching the program at the Plymouth Center citizens of our community can be sure that it is indeed a 'walk for mankind.' The Jaycees are deeply indebted to the community for sharing with us in bringing smiles and joys to the children at the center."

Added David Llewellyn, Jaycee co-chairman of the project:

"There is nothing more gratifying than seeing firsthand how a project of this kind can and does benefit mankind."

Accepting the check on behalf of the center was the Reverend Peter Schweitzer, director of community relations for the Northville Township based institution.

According to Mr. Schweitzer, the monies will be used to help furnish development of six apartment units in one of the housing wings at the center.

A model for these

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

D-1

Wednesday, October 6, 1976

apartments already has been established.

Purpose of the project is to develop a more "home-like" situation for residents of the center. Instead of dormitory type living accommodations, three children will be housed in each of the apartments that in many ways approximates quarters in the home.

Beds, carpets, easy chairs, perhaps a couch, lamps, wardrobe closets are being chosen to add "personal touches that give residents a feeling of home."

The three youngsters living now in the model were jubilant and proud of their accommodations last week when Jaycee President James Totzkay and project co-chairman David Llewellyn toured the facility with Mr. Schweitzer.

In addition to presenting the check, the Jaycees also presented some 30 of their large American Bicentennial coloring books to the children of the center.

The Plymouth Center houses mentally-retarded children, many of whom also are severely handicapped. It is located on either side of

Sheldon Road near Five Mile.

Concerning the Walk for Mankind held last May, Booth said it produced the largest amount of money since the project was started here.

With some 663 persons participating in the walk, they were sponsored by 6,359 others pledging a total of \$16,559.66.

To date \$13,388.19 of this total pledge has been received. Those who may not yet have mailed in their pledge money are encouraged to do so, Booth said.

The \$1,100 contribution to the Plymouth Center was the largest single presentation, and another estimated donation of \$150 also is to be made to that institution.

Some \$300 was also contributed to George Berryman, a Northville teacher, with another estimated \$60 earmarked for him. In addition, some 32 other groups shared monies raised from the walk.

Local sharing groups receive 20 percent of the walk profits, after expenses, explained Booth. Expenses are pegged at \$2,569.

Lady barber snips and males like

By JEAN DAY

Don't call Andrea Torok a lady barber.

She's a men's hair stylist, and she's working beside one of the fancy brown

upholstered barber chairs at the Hair Affair in the Northville Plaza Mall.

One of four employees in the shop which has been open since the end of May in the mall, Andrea has specialized

in hair styling for men.

Only once since she began her snipping there in September has a male client objected.

"He was an older man and just refused to have me work

on his hair. One of the men barbers did him. It wasn't an issue," Andrea explains.

Otherwise, she and her three fellow male barbers agree, response has been good.

James Stigall, who has taken over ownership of the business from Steve Tomen, hopes eventually to increase the staff to 11 and add more women.

He has just named the business the Hair Affair and is emphasizing a uni-sex appeal with styling, sets and permanents for both men and women.

Andrea is a Northville girl and a 1971 graduate of Northville High School. She received her training at Plymouth Beauty College.

She's available to do walk-ins, but for a complete styling the staff says appointments are a good idea.

What does it cost to have a complete styling from Andrea?

\$11 — just the same tab as the men charge.

"We don't charge a higher price for the first styling and less later," Stigall says, explaining that most men who seek a styled cut need one every four to six weeks.

A "regular" traditional man's haircut "around the ears," he adds, costs \$4.50 with cuts for longer hair set at \$6.

The shop is one of six which Tomen has installed in area malls. Others are in Livonia, Tele-Twelve, Macomb, Wayne and Brighton.

This isn't the only place in Northville a man can get his hair clipped and snipped into a styled cut by a lady operator. Several local beauty shops have been making appointments for men, especially style-conscious



Andrea Torok gives her boss, James Stigall, a blow-dry styling

Hot lunch anyone?

Hot lunches continue to be a big hit at the Northville City Hall where each day senior citizens receive a noon meal at minimal cost.

Any resident of either the city or township of Northville, 60 years or older, is eligible to participate in the lunch program. It is served from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Donations of 50 cents per

person are accepted. Carry-outs are provided for shut-ins. Interested persons may call 349-0203 for reservations.

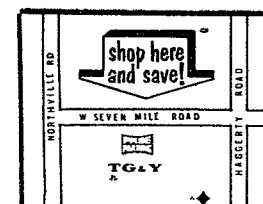
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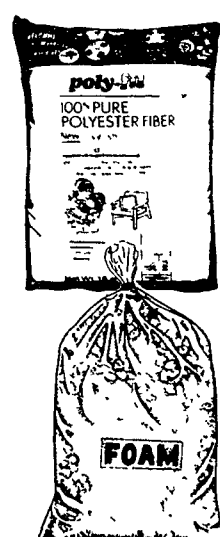
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A&P

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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, Oct. 6, 1976 thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

Enjoy Extra Fine Quality In Everything You Buy

Taste Tempting

SAVE UP TO \$14.95 WITH THE COUPONS BELOW!

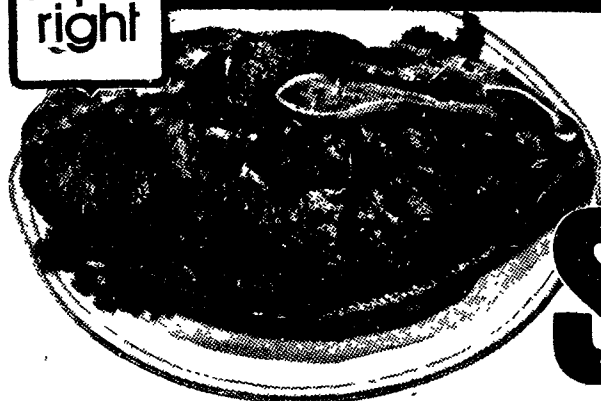
<p>COUPON</p> <p>25 SAVE 30¢ On The Purchase Of 1-lb. Pkg. Thornapple Valley SLICED BACON With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>26 SAVE 50¢ On The Purchase Of 2-lb. Can Plumrose CANNED HAM With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>27 SAVE 40¢ On The Purchase Of 2-lb. Size Shenandoah Roast-In-Pan TURKEY THIGH With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>28 SAVE 30¢ On The Purchase Of 1-lb. Pkg. A&P BEEF FRANKS With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>29 SAVE 50¢ On The Purchase Of 6" Pot Umbrella Tree SCHEFFLERA With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>30 SAVE 50¢ On The Purchase Of 20-lb. Bag Wilson's Supreme WILD BIRD FOOD With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>31 SAVE 25¢ On The Purchase Of 30-ct. Pkg. New Freedom MINI PADS With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>32 SAVE 30¢ On The Purchase Of 10-oz. Jar Chock Full O'Nuts INSTANT COFFEE With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>33 SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase Of 12-ct. Pkg. Awrey Glazed BUTTERMILK DUNKERS With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>34 SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of 9-oz. Bag Yum Yum POTATO CHIPS With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>35 SAVE 50¢ On The Purchase Of 4-ct. Pkg. 60-75 or 100 Watt G. E. LIGHT BULBS With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>36 SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase Of 20-ct. Pkg. Hefty TRASH CAN LINERS With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>37 SAVE 50¢ On The Purchase Of 6 Pack 16-oz. N.R. Btts. Diet Rite Or ROYAL CROWN COLA With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>38 SAVE 50¢ On The Purchase Of Pair Regular Panty Hose NO NONSENSE With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>39 SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of 13½-oz. Bowl Birdseye COOL WHIP With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>40 SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of 8-oz. Btl. Family Style French SEVEN SEAS DRESSING With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>41 SAVE 15¢ On The Purchase Of 3-lb. 1-oz. Box 10¢ Off Label FAB DETERGENT With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>42 SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of 22-oz. Btl. 10¢ Off Label PALMOLIVE LIQUID With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>43 SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of 2-lb. Pkg. Aunt Jemima PANCAKE MIX With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>44 SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of 24-oz. Btl. Aunt Jemima SYRUP With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>45 SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of 36-ct. Btl. Non Aspirin ALKA SELTZER GOLD With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>46 SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of 2 9½-oz. Tube Pkgs. Pillsbury With Icing CINNAMON ROLLS With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>47 SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of 27-oz. Btl. Future FLOOR FINISH With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>48 SAVE 5¢ On The Purchase Of 12-oz. Can Minute Maid Frozen ORANGE JUICE With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>49 SAVE 15¢ On The Purchase Of 28-oz. Btl. Bowl Cleaner SNO BOWL With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>50 SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of 12-ct. Pkg. Extra Absorbent PAMPERS DIAPERS With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>51 SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of 24-oz. Btl. Golden Griddle PANCAKE SYRUP With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>52 SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of 1-lb. 2-oz. Box Breakfast Of Champions WHEATIES With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>53 SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of 100-ft. Roll Dow All Purpose SARAN WRAP With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>54 SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of 25-ct. Pkg. Food Bags BAGGIES With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>55 SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of Two 7-oz. Bars 6¢ Off Label Shower Size IRISH SPRING With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>56 SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase Of 5-lb. 4-oz. Box 25¢ Off Label COLD POWER With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>57 SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of Qt. Jar Delley Whole Sweet Pickles Or HAMBURGER DILL SLICES With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>58 SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of 15-ct. Pkg. Tall Kitchen HEFTY GARBAGE BAGS With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>59 SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of 14-oz. Can WOODCRAFTER POLISH With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>60 SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase Of 10-oz. Pkg. A&P WALNUT MEATS With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1976</p> <p>A&P</p>

Prices Effective in Northville A&P Store Only.

Like This Week's Menu Makers Including Many Specials From Your A&P!

A&P
super
right

BEEF SALE



SUPER RIGHT
WESTERN
GRAIN FED BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAKS

\$1.38

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

T-BONE STEAK

\$1.78

lb.

the Sizzlin'
Steak
Favorite!

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

PORTERHOUSE STEAK

\$1.88

lb.

Serve It Sizzlin'
Hot In Its Own
Beef-Rich Juice!
It's Always A Taste
Thrill!

lb.

Boneless
TOP SIRLOIN
STEAK
lb. \$1.68

COUNTRY FRESH PORK SALE!



From 1/4 Pork Loins

PORK CHOPS

98¢

9 to 11 Chops In Pkg.
Includes Center Cuts

lb.

COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS

98¢

lb.

Fresh, Lean Hamburger From
Ground Chuck



Whole

PORK LOINS

88¢

Cut
to
Order

lb.

Center Loin
Pork Chops lb. \$1.58
Center Rib
Pork Chops lb. \$1.48
Loin End Portion
Pork Roast lb. 98¢

Lesser Quantities
At Reg. Retail

3-lbs.
Or
More

88¢

lb.

No Backs Attached Fresh
**FRYER
LEGS**
68¢
lb.

No Backs,
Partial Rib Attached Fresh
**FRYER
BREAST**
78¢
lb.

Gunsberg
**CORNEB BEEF
ROUNDS**
98¢
lb.

Thornapple Valley
**SLICED
BACON**
\$1.38
1-lb. Pkg. With Coupon

Sliced
**BEEF
LIVER**
48¢
lb.

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef
Boneless Bottom
**ROUND
STEAK**
\$1.38
lb.

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef
Boneless Standing
**RUMP
ROAST**
\$1.38
lb.

2 to 4 lb. Frozen
Turkey Breast lb. 98¢
Beef
Ball Park Franks 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.08

A&P Luncheon
Party Assortment 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.28
A&P Large Sliced
Bologna 1-lb. Pkg. 78¢

Eckrich
Polska Kielbasa lb. \$1.38
Meat
Ball Park Franks 1-lb. Pkg. 98¢

Frozen
Red Snapper Fillets lb. 98¢
A&P
Beef Franks With Coupon 1-lb. Pkg. 58¢

**SUPER
BUY!**

BANQUET DINNERS

Salisbury, Meat Loaf,
Beans & Franks,
Veal Parmesan,
Chopped Beef

11-oz.
Ctn.

38¢

**SUPER
BUY!**

DEMINGS RED SALMON

15 1/2-oz.
Can

\$1.69

**SUPER
BUY!**

DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE

1-qt. 14-oz.
Can

45¢



All Widths Ann Page

NOODLES

1-lb.
Bag

49¢

R.C. Or

DIET RITE COLA

6

16-oz.
N.R.
Btls.

99¢

With Coupon

FRESH PRODUCE

A Choice Dessert
**HONEYDEW
MELONS**

6
size
ea.

79¢

Umbrella Tree
Schefflera
Wilson Supreme Wild
Bird Food

With
Coupon

6-Inch
Pot

\$2.99

With
Coupon

20-lb.
Bag

\$2.49

Red or White
New Crop Florida
**SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT**

48
size

488¢

Western Red

BARTLETT PEARS

lb.

39¢

DEL MONTE FAVORITES



Del Monte French Style
**GREEN
BEANS**

4 \$1

1-lb.
Cans



Del Monte
**WHOLE NEW
POTATOES**

4 \$1

1-lb.
Cans



Del Monte
**TOMATO
CATSUP**

59¢

20-
oz.
Btl.



Del Monte Halves Or Sliced
**YELLOW CLING
PEACHES**

289¢

1-lb.
Cans

Del Monte Whole
Green Beans 1-lb. Can 37¢

Del Monte
Sliced Carrots 1-lb. Can 89¢

Del Monte
Stewed Tomatoes 1-lb. Can 39¢

Del Monte
Sauerkraut 1-lb. Can 29¢

Del Monte
Mandarin Oranges 11-oz. Can 39¢

Del Monte
Fruit Cocktail 1-lb. 1-oz. Can 42¢

DAIRY

Darl Country Mild
Pinconning Cheese lb. \$1.59

A&P Butter-Me-Not
Biscuits 3 9 1/2-oz. Tubes \$1

Frozen
Fudgesicles 12-ct. Pkg. 69¢

All Flavors
Look-fit Yogurt 4 8-oz. Cups \$1

Granada Ironstone

BUDGET PRICED ROYAL QUALITY

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

With \$3.00
Purchase

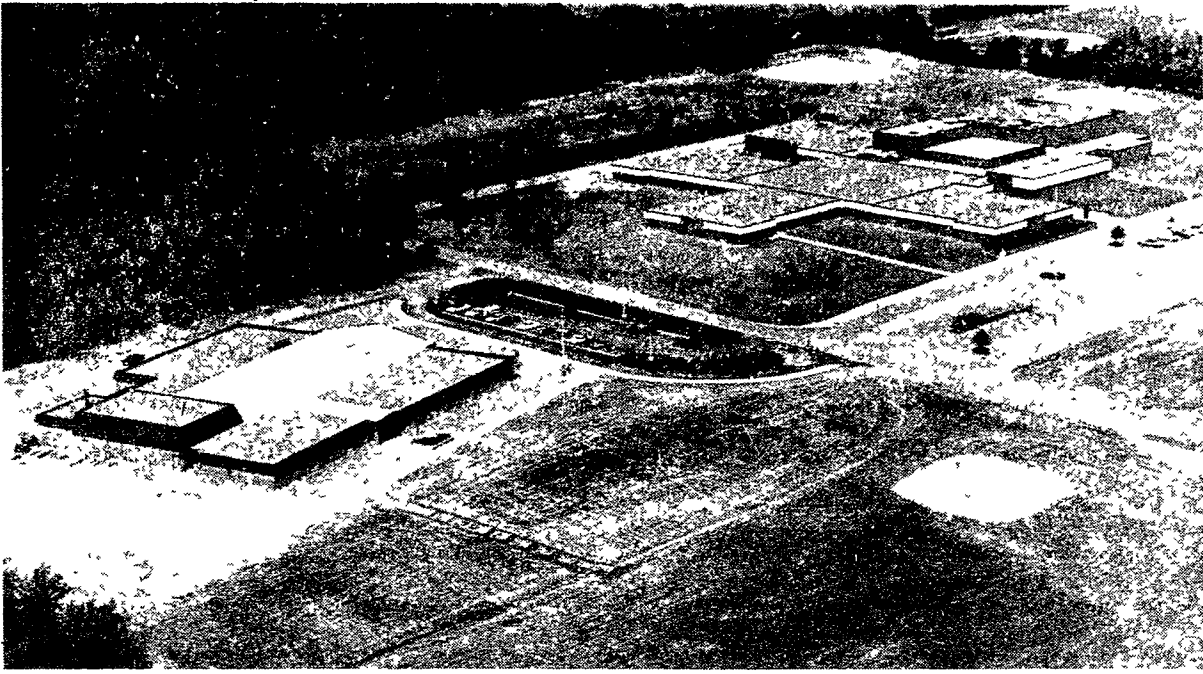
CUP 59¢



Get The Complete Castilian Collection
BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK

9" Vegetable Dish Only \$4.99

No Limit
No Purch.
Necessary



410 occupy new school

Based upon the fourth Friday count last week, Novi Woods Elementary (left in picture) has an enrollment of 410 students. The building features demountable, relocatable walls but Principal Roy Williams

emphasizes that the building does not feature the open classroom. The structure, which opened its doors this year for the first time, is located on Taft Road south of the middle school.

'Open classroom' doesn't fit new Novi elementary

Though Novi Woods Elementary is not your everyday building, don't let Principal Roy Williams hear you call it the "open classroom concept." It's definitely not, according to Williams. "The term open classroom is meaningless and doesn't describe anything," says

Williams, "It's a term grossly misunderstood. They think it means that the kids do what they want to do. That they can work or not work. They envision kids running loose and playing games all day long."

Novi Woods Elementary, which opened its doors this year, does have a flexible space type concept. That means that demountable, relocatable walls were designed into the building. This allows the classroom to be varied in size as necessary. According to Williams, the school features two- and three- teacher classrooms with total number of students

in the classroom ranging from 50 to 80. "Each teacher has responsibility for her kids," says Williams. "You attempt to meet the individual needs of the kids by breaking them into small groups. You get kids with like needs working together."

Williams points out that students progress at different rates and via the Novi Woods concept students can work together in small groups with others at the same developmental level.

Despite the demountable walls, Williams notes that "people are amazed at how quiet it is. They don't understand how you can have no doors and still have it be so quiet."

Novi Woods is about the same size as old Novi Elementary says Williams. Based upon the fourth Friday count taken last week, 410 students are enrolled at the building, up from 309 last year at Novi Elementary.

However, Williams notes that Olde Orchard, Country Place and Applegate condominiums are included this year in the area covered by Novi Woods. Williams sums up that other than the demountable walls and teacher teams, "we do the same things and operate the same as we did in the other school."

Drive registers 156 voters

Both Schoolcraft College Student Senate representatives and local League of Women Voter workers reported a "gratifying" response to registration campaigns last week.

Through cooperation of clerks of Northville Township, City of Northville and City of Novi league workers registered voters at A&P and Chatham supermarkets September 23 and 25.

They report a total of 156 people registered in the Northville, Novi, Plymouth and Canton areas.

Schoolcraft College registration was held September 29-30 under leadership of Carol Laich. More than 100 young voters were registered.

The registration was initiated by the student senate in cooperation with Frontlash, a non-partisan campaign for grassroots political participation.

Anne Vinnes represented Northville city and township. Voter information was distributed as part of the

By Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

Jody Sabra is the name of the new baby daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Roder. Mr. Roder is employed by the City of Novi in the Traffic Bureau of the Novi Police Department.

Jody was born September 10 at Beaumont Hospital and weighed 6 pounds, 13 1-2 ounces. She joins a brother Jason at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duering of Royal Oak, and Mr. Max H. Roder of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft Road have returned from an extended camping trip which started on July 29. They are enthusiastic "Rockhounds" and used this opportunity to add to their collection and knowledge throughout the northwest states.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McHale of Novi Heights visited Mr. McHale's mother Mrs. Milford Kurtz of Kalamazoo last weekend. While they were in the area they also visited his brothers Jim and Bill McHale and their families.

Recent visitors at the Ed Ash home on Garfield were Mrs. Ash's brother Jack Rogers from Wichita, Kansas, and his daughter Mrs. Kathy Vaughan and her children Kris and Cindi of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Rose Ciot attended a baby shower last Sunday at South Lyon honoring her daughter Ida Ciot Balko. The shower was given by Diana and Delores Balko. Ida will also be guest at another shower given this Sunday at the Bell Residence on Fonda Street given by Kathy and Maxine Ball.

The kindergarten classes of both Orchard Hills and Village Oaks morning and afternoon received instructions from Police Chief Lee BeGole this week regarding the matter of not accepting rides from strangers, being careful while riding bikes, etc.

Novi Welcome-Wagon

Limited tickets are on sale for the Las Vegas Night on October 16 at the Village Oaks Club House from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. for \$15 a couple. For reservations call Lynn Barry, 349-8021 or Scottie Anderson 349-9616. Some of the prizes include a round trip ticket to Frankfurt, Germany aboard World Airlines, a motor home for a weekend for some lucky couple, metro pass book, dance lessons at two different studios, Get Away weekends at Holiday Inn and also at the Plymouth Hilton. The ongoing Programs of Welcome Wagon include the exercise group on Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. at the Novi Methodist Church. Baby-sitting is available by calling 348-2719. Beginners Bridge is looking for more regular players. The next meeting for the bridge group will be October 7 at 12:30 p.m. Call 348-2515 for details. Couple pinocle A will be meeting October 9 at 8 p.m. with hostesses Barb Bailey. Call 349-4653. The next general meeting will be October 21 at Novi Woods Elementary at

Novi Highlights

7:30 p.m., with special speaker Tony Hravatic speaking on Learning Disabilities in Children.

Novi High School Parents Advisory Council

October 13 in the Novi High School Library, will be the next meeting. Special speaker will be Father Vaughan Quinn. This meeting is open to anyone in the community who is interested in young people. Father Quinn is affiliated with the Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center in Detroit and has much experience with the matter of alcoholism and young people.

Blue Star Mothers

The next meeting will be October 7, Thursday at noon at the home of Hazel Mandlik. Plans will be made for the projects coming up at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor, the annual tree trimming party and the Christmas ward party. The Blue Star mothers will be celebrating their 34th anniversary of this chapter as their first meetings were held in 1942. Current president is Winnie Dobek and she is interested in hearing from anyone in the community who feels they are eligible to join. The Blue Star Mothers would like to be able to continue their work with the hospital and would like to do even a better job which can only be done with additional members. They would like to extend a very special thank you to the Harbin Funeral Home for its help at the recent Card Party and Luncheon.

Novi Pin Pointers

Mystery game was won by Lori Lee Longhurst. High Bowlers were Rita Stockemer with 203 in a 542 series; Lori Lee Longhurst with 198, 184 in a 505 series, Dora Greaves with 193, Betty Blodgett with 189, Diane Canup with 189, Pat Crupi with 183 in a 504 series, Barb Pietron with 182 and Isabelle Collins with 180. Standings are as follows:

Kool Kats	11	1
Novi Drug	10	2
Wm H Kelly	8	4
Four on the Floor	8	4
Bowling Bags	6	6
Banana Splits	6	6
Weber Contractors	5	7
Hi Lows	5	7
Number One	5	7
Good Time Mama's	5	7
Spirit of 76	5	7
Sandbaggers	4	8
Windjammers	4	8
Wood Splitters	2	10

Refreshments were served by Dolly Alegnani, Hildred

Hunt, Alice Bigelow and Irene Neutz who took over at the last minute.

Novi Senior Citizens

At the Novi Senior Citizens meeting on September 28 at the Community Building, everyone received the book Fun and Leisure Learning. They also made plans to participate in a craft lesson to be given at the Novi United Methodist Church on Wednesday, October 6 at 9 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. Alvina Kraft. Anyone planning to attend should call her first at 349-5930.

The next event will be a covered dish pot luck at the Novi United Methodist Church on October 16.

Everyone is asked to bring a passing dish and table service for themselves and any guest. Plans are being made for a Halloween party following the business meeting on October 26 at 7 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Al Wiess will be in charge.

Continued on Page 5-D

FURNITURE STRIPPING
WOOD-METAL-WICKER
455-3141
10 - 4 Tues. - Sat.
The VILLAGE STRIPPER
140 E. Liberty, Ply.
Pick-Up Available

Put on A New Face

in your kitchen, bathroom, etc. with CUSTOM CABINETS, FORMICA COUNTER TOPS or VANITIES. We'll make your room look like new and put a smile on your face!

Visit Our Showroom!

Mansfield CABINETS

40391 Grand River in Novi

478-5330

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOVI, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON PROPOSED SCHOOL BUDGET 1976-77

The Novi Community School District in accordance with the General School Laws of the State of Michigan does hereby notify all residents of the Novi Community School District that a public hearing on the proposed annual school budget for 1976-77 will be held on Thursday, October 14, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administrative Services Building located at 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

A copy of the Proposed Budget will be available for inspection at the Superintendent's Office on or after October 6, 1976.

Secretary, Robert Wilkins
Novi Board of Education

Fall

-A GREAT TIME TO BUY A PUPPY!

HERE'S WHY FALL IS THE BEST TIME TO BUY A PUPPY. AND WHY OWN-A-PET IS THE BEST PLACE.

Why Fall? By now, the kids have been back to school for several weeks and your household has begun to settle down to its school year routine. Things probably aren't as hectic as they were. Now perhaps, you've got the time to enjoy adding a new member to your family. That "get-acquainted" period will be much easier for you and the puppy. The quiet surroundings will enable your new puppy to build his self-confidence and you to build confidence in him. He'll learn things faster, house train easier. And when the kids come home from school, he'll be bright and fresh and ready to play.

WHY OWN-A-PET?

The Own-A-Pet puppy is healthy and guaranteed to stay that way. He's a purebred from a reputable kennel. He's been around people and has grown to know and love them.

With the aid of a trained counselor you and your family will be able to select, from 43 breeds, the one best suited to you. We'll show you exactly how to take care of him; what food to feed him; when he should rest; how much exercise he should have; what health care he needs; and even how to housebreak him with our own special system in five to seven days.

TAKE HOME A PUPPY FROM OWN-A-PET TODAY!



OWN-A-PET PET CENTER

"The Best for Pets"

In the
Northville Plaza
Mall
349-6620

LATE PAPER STEW?

Don't be Blue!

Call
437-1789
or
437-1662



If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record or Novi News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation numbers above, we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.

CITY OF NOVI Oakland County, Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi will hold two Public Hearings for the purpose of gathering and considering ideas submitted by the Public for the implementing of the Housing and Community Development Funds for 1977.

Said Public Hearings will be held at 8:00 PM Prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, on Monday, October 11, 1976, and Monday, October 18, 1976.

All interested citizens that may have ideas on improvements that might be made in the City of Novi with said funds are urged to attend these Public Hearings.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

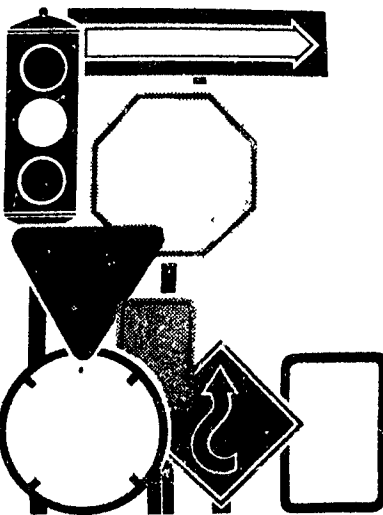
Publish 10-6 & 10-13-76

JUST ARRIVED AND
DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY
TO TURN?

Welcome Wagon

The hostess in your area will call on you with a variety of helpful community information along with gifts and greetings from local merchants.

In Northville, Call 425-5060





Homecoming treat

Homecoming in Northville is always a treat and one reason this annual event delights so many is that the men's club of the First Presbyterian Church always serves up a hearty dinner of pancakes and trimmings before the big game. It won't be any different on Friday. Getting in some pre-game

licks is James Cowie, while Jack Blackburn holds a platter of cakes and in the background Phil Fisher, William Williams and Carl Stephens warm up for the dinner to be served from 5 to 7 p.m. in the church social hall.

Novi Highlights

Continued from Page 4-D

Please call 478-9306 if you are planning to be there so that adequate refreshments can be made. Get well cards may be sent to Roy Little, Clare Perdew, Gus Schenk, Bob Devine, Wilma Wagonis. Addresses are in your list which you have received already.

National Campers and Hikers Association

"Rarin' to go", the local chapter of this organization which encompasses enthusiasts in the camping field from tenters to mobile homes, are planning to attend the Metro Mixer weekend at Belleville. This is scheduled for October 22, 23 and 24 at the 4-H Fairground and will be presented by the field directors. A children's Halloween party complete with costumes and treats will be included in the planning. Anyone in the area interested in knowing more about this group can call president Fred Balko.

Rotary Ann's

The September meeting was held last week at the home of Betty Widal, president, who also reported on the purchase and installation of a hydraulic shampoo chair for the 10 Mile Whitehall Convalescent home. This chair is for the use of the patients in the home and will make it easier for them to be taken care of. Guests in the community are invited to attend the meetings, and Carol Jackson attended this one. Additional plans are being made for a very special Halloween project for the nursing home with more details at a later date.

Parents Without Partners

Bicycling is planned for October 7 at Maybury Park on Eight Mile just outside Northville. Call Beverly 348-1892. The general meeting will be on October 8 and speaker will be Mr. John Faltel speaking on "Getting Ready for a Job Interview". He will discuss how to get into the job market and how to move up the corporate ladder. October 9, house party, call 453-3185 or 348-1892. On October 10, golf is

planned at Fox Hills in Plymouth. Call 453-6816 for information. On October 16, a metro dance is planned at the Chamberlin Room of the Holiday Inn and is hosted by Detroit-Dearborn chapter.

Novi Youth Assistance

Pat Hinz, the new case worker attended the Case Study Committee this past week and met those working in this area. The "One to One" program which is similar to the Big Brother program will be getting under way for the fall season with a planning committee meeting at the home of Peg O'Brien. Also present will be president Clara Porter, Mrs. Joan Daley and Cathy Miller, case worker.

Plans will be made for recruitment of adults in the community interested in helping a youngster who may be fatherless or motherless.

Novi Girl Scouts

The Scouting season is getting under way with many troops starting this week. The only two troops now needing leaders are the Junior Troops at Orchard Hills School. If interested, contact Pat Grey or Ginny Folsom at 349-5713. The sixth grade Junior Troop will start October 11 at the Village Oaks School with Janeen Kostraba and Charlotte Buckheit. If you cannot help girls in the area as a leader, perhaps you would be interested in being a 1976 Friend of Girl Scouting. The Southern Oakland Girl Scouts do receive an allocation from the United Foundation but their budget is still in the red. In order to insure the quality program desired for girls in Southern Oakland County, the community has been given the opportunity to become a Friend of Girl Scouting. A Contributing Friend can send

checks payable to Southern Oakland Girl Scouts from \$1 to \$24 making you a Contributing Friend, \$25 to \$99 makes you a Supporting Friend and \$100 and up makes you a Century Friend. If you have any questions as to where to send your contribution, contact Mrs. Folsom. All gifts are tax deductible.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

Plan now to attend the Annual Roast Beef Dinner at the Novi Community Building on October 9 from 5 - 7. This will be served family style by members of the lodge with Mrs. Nesby Button in charge of the dining room. The Bazaar starts at 1 p.m. with many items available for Christmas gift giving of handmade articles. Come early for the bazaar and pick up your tickets. For adults, they are \$4 and children under 11, \$1.50. Members are asked

to bring items in for the food basket raffle on Friday night and help is needed to set up tables at that time also. Call Eve Cotter at 349-0892 for reservations and ticket information.

Novi Foundation of Performing Arts

The Foundation's used instrument sale held at the High School last week in conjunction with Novi School Music Department met with great success with both sellers and buyers. The

Continued on Page 6-D

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Register new voters

Continued from Page 4-D

student senate's voter awareness and information project. With the first two hours of the registration drive last Thursday, Miss Vinnes report, 49 new voters had been registered.

As part of its awareness project, the senate also sponsored a political debate between Dr. Ed Pierce and Carl Pursell, candidates to congress from the Second District, at noon Tuesday in the Waterman Center.

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'Curriculum Day' slated Thursday

First in a series of eight half-day curriculum in-service programs during the school year in Northville Public Schools is slated for this Thursday.

There will be no morning classes for kindergarten through 12th grades.

Teachers will spend the morning involved in a workshop with a district-wide theme, "Techniques of Curriculum Development, Implementation and Management."

The workshop, according to Nancy Soper, director of instruction, will offer the staff an opportunity to develop building goals and objectives for curriculum improvement in the Northville Public Schools.

From the direction established at this first session and probably the second half-day session, she states, the remaining six sessions will be planned by each building staff under direction of the principal and an in-service committee within the building.

For the first in-service day

secondary school students will be picked up by buses between 11 a.m. and noon. Elementary students will be picked up between noon and 1 p.m.

Students are receiving detailed schedules from bus drivers Tuesday and today. This procedure will be followed on each in-service curriculum day.

Cooke Middle School reports its afternoon classes will begin at noon with Meads Mill beginning at 11:45 a.m. There will be no lunch programs at either school.

Following curriculum in-service dates are:

November 23, school in afternoon only.

December 2, school in morning only.

January 11, school in morning only.

February 17, school in afternoon only.

March 15, school in afternoon only.

April 28, school in morning only.

May 17, school in morning only.

Oxford firm gets Novi sewer job

Abbott Peterson Contracting Inc. of Oxford was the lowest of 12 bidders for construction of a sanitary sewer on the south side of I-96 in Novi.

The sanitary sewer will connect the Novi rest area to local sewer facilities. Bid price of the work, which is to be done by December, was \$88,975.

Construction of the sanitary

sewer goes hand-in-hand with expected renovations to the rest area.

The Michigan Department of Highways and transportation also named Ministrelli Construction company of Novi to grade the slope site and do safety area grading at the Capitol City Airport north of Lansing in Clinton County. Bid price was \$43,987.

Highlights...

Continued from Page 5-D

Foundation is considering making this an ongoing project as they have listed with them for sale instruments as well as prospective buyers who needed instruments that weren't available at the sale. For information and listings call 349-0036.

Novi Torch Drive

The Torch Drive is under way with door bell ringers all through the area.

There are a few areas still not covered, especially in the north end. If you can help even to ring doorbells in your own subdivision, street or condominium, contact Audrey Blackburn at 474-8504 or Eve Cotten at 349-0892 before October 12. The United Foundation agencies provide service for families in the Novi area and anyone needing assistance or service offered by any of the participating agencies can call the United Fund direct at 965-7100.

Novi Chorales

There are still openings in this group for tenor voices. If you have a friend in the nearby community who can attend rehearsals, etc., have him call 349-0036 for

auditions. This is a regional group located in Novi, with rehearsals on Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. at the Novi Middle School.

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by Jim Roth

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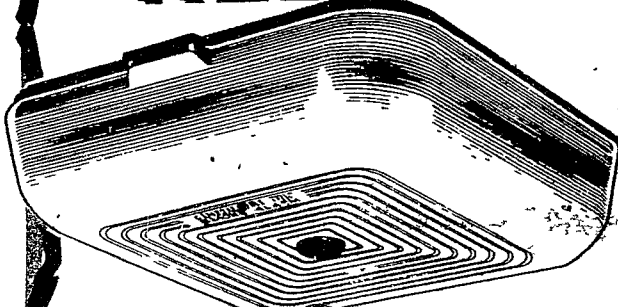
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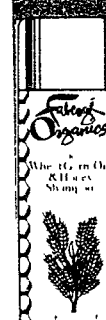


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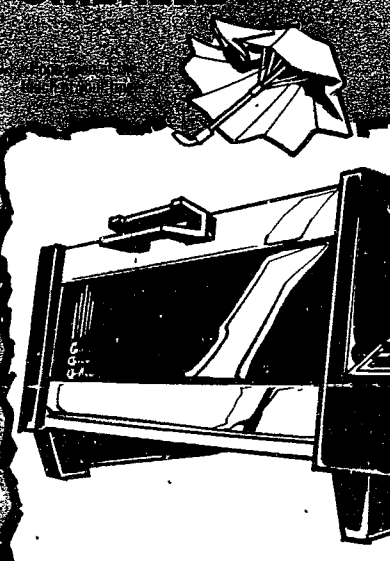
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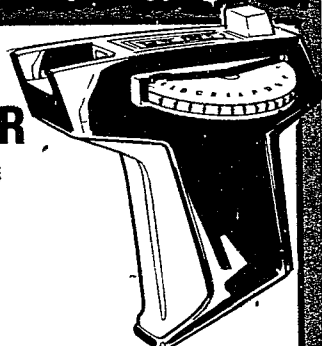
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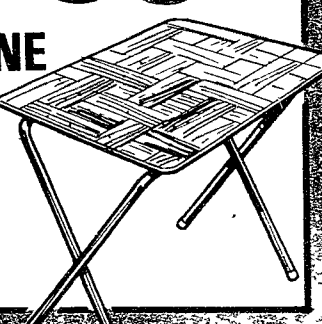


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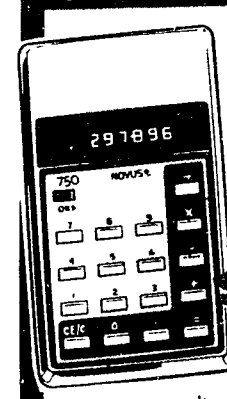
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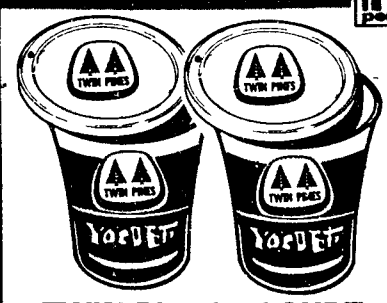


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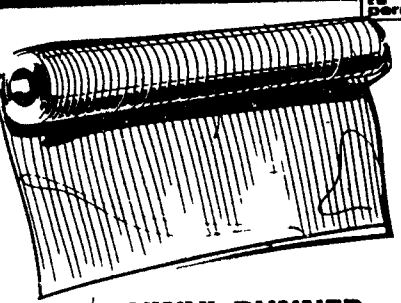
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