

384 Northville seniors get diplomas here tomorrow



Graduates all

Graduating brothers, Chris and Dave Chio of 19224 Marilyn, who will receive their diplomas in Northville High School ceremonies at 7 p.m. Thursday, try their mortarboards on their mother, Bettajoyce, and brother, Kenneth. Mrs. Chio earned her BA degree in gerontology in May from Madonna College where she was a dean's list student. Kenneth was just graduated from Schoolcraft College.

Water dispute erupts

What city officials felt was movement toward settlement of the controversial water line problem in Hillcrest subdivision boiled anew Monday night.

Upset over what it considers to be foot-dragging on the part of the Northville council, citizens of the township subdivision located at the western edge of the city made it plain in appearing before council that they expected the city to share at least a portion of the cost of any new lines.

One property owner suggested that residents of the subdivision should not have to pay for any of the costs.

Councilmen, on the other hand, insisted replacement of the lines in the township is entirely a responsibility of the affected township property owners and/or the township government.

"If we were to replace similar lines in the city, property owners would be assessed. We can't do something in the township that we don't even do in the city," councilmen reasoned.

But citizens replied that they have been paying double water rates to enable the city to maintain the lines. "It is unfair to us to force us to pay for something we've been paying over the years through our water bills."

Although the lines are located in the township, the city has been selling water to the subdivision.

Continued on 7-A

NEWS BRIEFS

THIS SUNDAY at 2 p.m. Northville Rotarians and youngsters from the Residential Training Center will play a soft ball game at Thomson Field, Six Mile near Beck. The project is one that Rotarians are hopeful will be given community support through actual attendance at the game. Senior citizens are exempt from the one dollar admittance fee. Rotarians stress that a "cheering crowd is more important than money" to the welfare of the retarded youths.

THERE'S STILL a long way to go in the campaign for funds to meet the expenses of opposing a prison at the Wayne County Child Development site in Northville Township. Co-Chairman James Cutler said Monday that \$14,611 has been collected so far. The goal is \$36,000. Cutler said that volunteers are now working in all areas of the city and township. They have special "stop the prison" envelopes in which they are collecting checks for the anti-prison campaign that has been conducted by the Western residents Association. Deadline for the drive is July 8.

REGULAR JUNE meeting of the Northville Township Board of Trustees has been moved from this Thursday to 8 p.m. next Tuesday, June 14, because of a conflict with the Northville High School graduation ceremonies. Upmost on the agenda will be the tabled question of voting to start a separate township fire department and end the present pact with the City of Northville.

Weather permitting, 384 Northville seniors are prepared to graduate Thursday evening with a certain amount of pomp and, more than likely, some interesting circumstances.

Commencement exercises for the class of 1977, the 108th contingent to pass through the portals of NHS, are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at the football stadium.

If it rains — and Principal Michael Tarpinian has not allowed that to happen in his three years at Northville — the ceremonies will be moved inside the high school.

There is unlimited seating at the football field, but graduates are limited to four tickets apiece if commencement is moved inside.

Inside or outside, 384 seniors — including 19 January graduates — will form a class procession whose size is expected to decrease in coming years as enrollment drops.

Father Gerald Hadad of Our Lady of Victory will greet the seniors with an invocation, followed by Mary Wertheimer's salutatory address. Swedish exchange student Anders Bengtsson will give a foreign farewell

and then Elizabeth Harrison will give her valedictory address.

Following remarks by Superintendent Raymond Spear, Tarpinian gets down to the business at hand by handing out diplomas to the eager graduates.

A record 157 students will be wearing honors pins and gold tassels for earning a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better.

Following the benediction by Father Hadad, the class recessional will lead most of the seniors to the all-night party. This year, a "Showboat" theme

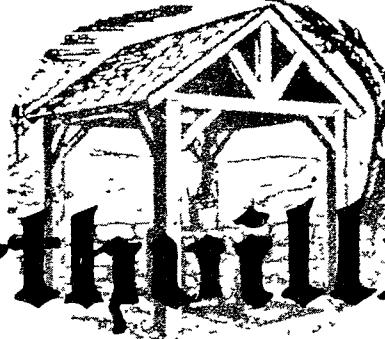
has been planned for the seniors-only celebration.

About a third of the caps and gowns have already made an appearance. Baccalaureate Services Sunday morning drew 131 seniors, slightly more than a third of the class.

The turnout was encouraging to those who opposed a plan to drop the religious service because of dwindling participation.

School officials had said that only 25 percent of past senior classes had

Continued on Page 7-A



Wayne County's
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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 108, No. 6, Five Sections, 48 Pages

Wednesday, June 8, 1977—Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

8 seeking 3 school seats

Board election slated Monday

The sound of voting machines will replace the fury that has dominated the current school year when Northville school district residents go to the polls Monday to select three board members.

If past performances are any indication, about 2000 people will pull voting machine levers at one of five polling places throughout the district.

Absentee ballots are available at the central office building, 303 West Main, during normal business hours through Friday and from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Even though criticism of the school district has been vocal and frequent this year, school

For story on Schoolcraft College election turn to Page 9-A. Biographies on Page 5-E.

officials are hesitant to predict that voting levels will exceed the 17 to 19 percent figures of the past two years.

There are 11,149 registered voters in the district.

Those who do make it to the polls will be choosing among eight candidates in three separate races.

Richard Herbel and Charles Peltz, both residents of the Novi portion of Northville school district, are running for a four-year term. The seat is currently held by Roger Nieuwkoop who chose not to run for another term.

Douglas Whitaker, appointed to the board three months ago, and Phyllis Lemon are opponents in a race for the two years remaining

Continued on Page 12-A



JACK KIRKSEY

Election's June 28

Blatt, Kirksey to square off for house seat



NANCIE BLATT

Unofficial returns had Kirksey polling 1,597 votes, followed by Moelke with 1,367, Dumas with 1,072 and Blatt with 427.

In Northville voters gave Dumas the edge:

Township — Dumas 239, Kirksey 215, Moelke 70, and Blatt 28.

City — Dumas 67, Kirksey 53, Moelke 21, and Blatt 28.

In Livonia, it was:

Kirksey 1,329, Moelke 1,276, Dumas 766, and Blatt 390.

A total of 552 persons voted in Northville township, 150 in the City of Northville.

City officials estimated that the election cost approximately \$2 per vote.

Had Mrs. Dumas won the election, it would have necessitated — another special election — this one to fill her county commission seat. She represents Northville and Livonia on the board of commissioners.

Tarpinian issue carried to public

Northville school administrators are taking their fight on behalf of high school Principal Michael Tarpinian to the public.

Amerman School Principal William Craft, president of the Northville Association of School Administrators, said the public forum — scheduled for next Monday at 6 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church — was not a "forum to attack Spear...we've not been able to get through to either the superintendent or the board...therefore this is the only way."

Superintendent of Schools Raymond Spear called the action "unprofessional."

School Board President John Hobart said a written request for a private hearing before the board had been received from Tarpinian Monday night. He said the request would be placed on tonight's (Wednesday) special board meeting agenda and that it would be up to the board to decide if and when the hearing should be held.

Tarpinian was notified last month by Superintendent Spear that the high school principal faced reassignment to the classroom for the final year of his contract (1977-78).

The Northville union of school administrators responded on May 19th with a request to the superintendent for a hearing on the action. The request was denied by the superintendent.

Principal Craft said he was told this week that a request for a private hearing before the board of education would have to be made in writing to the board by Tarpinian. The request was submitted Monday night.

Craft said the administrators' union decided to hold the public forum next Monday night

despite the prospect of a private hearing before the board "because it is necessary to inform people about problems at the high school...they're not all the result of administrators."

"This (the public forum) flies in the face of the request for a private hearing," responded Spear.

The superintendent pointed out that the authority for reassignment of administrators rests with the superintendent and that no notice is required. "Only the board can hire or fire, but it's up to the discretion of the superintendent to assign or reassign administrators."

Continued on Page 12-A

Separate fire department near

Barring a change of heart on the part of members of Northville Township Board of Trustees, official steps to form a township fire department separate from the City of Northville will be taken at the June meeting at 8 p.m. next Tuesday.

(The meeting has been postponed from this Thursday because of high school commencement.)

Motion to place the matter on the agenda for vote then was made at a special meeting May 31 after the township had received a fire study report from a four-man committee headed by Robert Toms.

The board had appointed Toms, Richard Mitchell, Frank Hatch and Donald Riffenberg to review current conditions and to make both short and long-term recommendations.

At its meeting this past Monday, city council members had read the report and concluded "there's little doubt they (township board) want to go their separate way." Council then directed the city manager to request a decision immediately after next Tuesday's meeting as to the disposition of the existing equipment.

If the decision is to establish a separate township department, the council must act immediately to formalize the purchase of a new fire truck for city-only service. The truck already has been ordered, but the purchase order carries a cancellation clause up to the end of this month.

The township report stated that the township now is at a critical point with its joint

Continued on Page 2-A

Those blisters raised record \$20,000 for mankind

What may have been the largest single day fund-raiser in Northville's history was hailed as a "tremendous outpouring of citizen involvement" this week.

Bubbling with excitement over last Saturday's Walk for Mankind, Jaycee Project Chairman William Zapke predicted the walk will have raised well over \$20,000 for charity.

"We won't know until after all the pledges are totaled and analyzed," said Zapke, "but it's a safe assumption based on response of participants and sponsors that, very conservatively, that the walk will net well in excess of \$20,000."

The walk drew nearly double the number of participants—nearly 1200 than did last year's Jaycee sponsored event.

Of these about 1,000 walked the entire 20-mile route of the walk through the city and township of Northville.

First across the finish line in two hours and six minutes after the 9 a.m. start were John Coram and Phillip Reed. Jim Bedford, who paced them over much of the route, had to drop out because of a muscle spasm. First girl to finish was Julie Miron, who crossed the finish line at 12:10 p.m.

The walk began and ended at Northville Downs.

Traveling the longest distance to participate in the walk were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Meeker and their children of Inlay City.

The last two walkers finished at 5:45 p.m.

According to Zapke, walkers gobbled up 1,920 hot dogs and 3,000 drinks at the Jaycee sponsored lunch stand.

Along the way, participants were provided refreshments by sponsors of the check point stations. Among these were the Northville City Council, which provided 60 gallons of lemonade, and the Northville Kiwanis Club which gave out just 50 gallons of soft drinks.

The walk produced no serious injuries—but a wide variety of blisters, aching muscles, and sunburns.

A traffic jam developed on Seven Mile Road when Shawn Cassidy of the

"Hardy Boys" made an appearance. Traffic was backed up for miles.

Young, screaming walkers clamored for autographs but because they had no extra paper on which to get his signature they had him sign their Walk for Mankind cards.

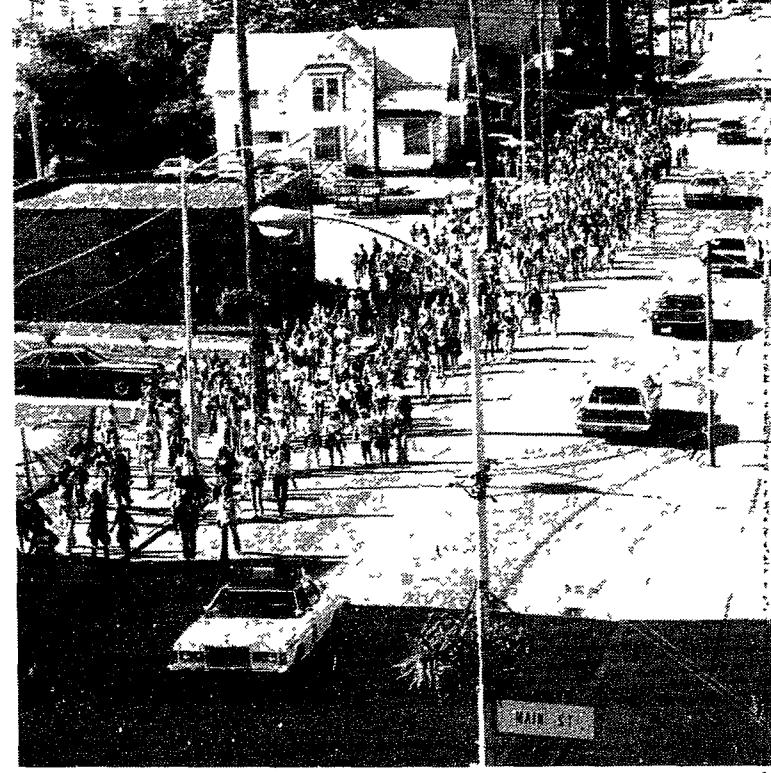
"They cherished those cards so much they refused to have check point workers punch holes over the name and at the end of the walk declined to give up their cards. We needed the cards to verify miles walked so we ended up giving out duplicates so youngsters could save their autographs," said Zapke.

The walker who most excited Jaycees was Michael Laycock, who turned in 12 pages of sponsors who pledged a total of \$645.

"It was the most pledges garnered by any participants and we were determined to carry him the full 20 miles to make sure he made it," laughed the chairman. "But that wasn't necessary. Mike went all the way on his own."

Sponsors pledge specific amounts of money for each mile walked by those persons they sponsored.

Sixty percent of money raised by the walk goes to Project Concern, which aids needy families in the United States and elsewhere in the world; 20 percent is earmarked for a local charity designated by the walker; and 20 percent goes to the Jaycees, which uses its money for local charity and civic projects.



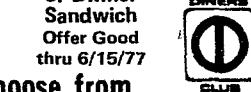
THEY'RE OFF—Having just started Saturday's Walk for Mankind 1200 children and adults walk north on Center Street near Main on the first leg of their 20-mile hike for charity. By the time this picture was snapped, those who ran or jogged much of the way had already passed the intersection.

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Northville names record 157 honor students

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Below are the Northville honor students who will be wearing gold tassels and pins at Thursday's commencement exercises. A plus (+) denotes that the student also qualified for a Michigan Competitive Scholarship Award.

Leslie Abitzoff+, Beverly Albus,
Karen Anderson+, Julie Anderson,
Anthony Armada,

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GRADUATED—

Donald Penniman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Penniman of 47238 Chigwidden received a bachelor of arts degree at the commencement exercises of Hope College in Holland on May 8.

**Professor
to retire**

Alva A Gay, 19605 Neptune Court, Northville Township, associate professor of English at Wayne State University, will be among 62 retiring faculty and staff members to be honored at WSU's Annual Spring Assembly and Retirees Reception at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, June 9, on the WSU campus.

Professor Gay has been a member of the WSU faculty since 1937.

WSU President George E. Gullen, Jr., will address the group on "What I Learned in China" in a talk accompanied with colored slides of his recent month-long tour of the Orient. A reception will be held following the speech, in the McGregor Memorial Conference Center

**Terri Smith
gets honor**

Terri Smith of Northville has been named a recipient of an Alma College Honors scholarship, according to Dr. Robert D. Swanson, president of the college.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith of 42132 Westmeath Court, Northville.

Alma is a four-year liberal arts college

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FAMILY
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Patrick Clegg+, David Cooper+,
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Dales+, Peter Daniele+, Kevin
Davis+, Frederic Dawson+,
Laurie Day+, Thierry Dechape+,
Michele Dominique+, Matthew
Dresch+

Mark Gross, Gregory Harper+,
Beth Harris+, Douglas
Henningsen, Catherine Herbst,
Philip Herten+, Ronald Hibberd,
Louise Hopping, Eric Horner+,
Rhonda Hostetter, Stephen
Hudolin+, Tanara Hurley, Curtis
Hutchinson+,

Lopez, Deborah Maguire+, Ching
Marron+, Debra Marquis+, Richard
Martin, Cynthia Mapes, Paul
McDonald, Lee Ann McElroy+,
Gret McFadden+, Timothy
McGrath, Raymond McMan
McLaughlin+,

Debra Miela, Kathy Mock,
Donald Morelli+, Cynthia
Moulds+, Michael Murray+,
Maryann Nilan, James Nowka,
David Oginski, Carolyn Owens+,
David Perrod, Michael
Petrovic+, Theresa Phillips,

Ward+, Stacey Wedge+, Marty
Werheimer+, Julie Weyburne,
Morgan Wheaton+, Charles
Whiteside, Suzanne Wilkinson+,
James Wilson+, Jeanne Wilson+,
Kimes Zabin+, Robert Zabin+,
Julie Robins, Lloyd Ross, Melinda
Rotta, Michele Russette

Patricia Schneider+, Barbara
Selky, Margaret Sifarski, Cynthia
Slessor, Laura Smigelski+, Terri
Smith, Thomas Sonk, Paul
Soucy+, Scott Spear+, Keith
Spigarelli, Susan Stec, Douglas
Stickle+, Kerry Steele+, Christine
Stickland+, Andrew Sutton+,
Robert Sweeney+, Roxanne
Tefft+, Debra Tomczyk+, Mary
Vallance+, Joan Valo+, David
Waddell+, Lynn Wallace+

Jean Walton+, Elizabeth

Honors ceremony welcome relief

Thanks, Northville High School
needed that.

Just when it seemed as though a wave of negativity would knock the school off its hilltop location, the annual honors banquet and convocation came to the rescue with a spirit-reviving freshness.

Scores of students, mostly seniors, held center stage Wednesday night as they were recognized for their achievements over the last four years.

Included were 157 honor students, about 40 percent of the senior class, who maintained 3.0 ("B") grade point averages or better during their high school career. It was the largest number of honor students in the school's history.

Several other awards — based on academic prowess, individual skills and service to the school and community — were presented. Many carried financial rewards.

And there wasn't a leak in the house. Steadily dripping from a leaky roof, a poorly maintained building, poor morale among teachers, an insufficient supply of textbooks, and sometimes open hostility between faculty and administration has painted a poor public relations picture for much of the year.

Dissatisfaction and dissention took a back seat Wednesday, however, as the honored students showed Northville High School at its best. "Some of the (district's) biggest critics were there, smiling as proud as peacocks over their children's accomplishments," said one high school counselor.

And the more than 400 parents and students who enjoyed dinner in the high school's L-shaped cafeteria had to be happy that the school board had reconsidered a decision to drop the theater.

Because the increasing participation made the dinner unwieldy and because of rising costs, it was decided earlier this year to hold only the convocation in the auditorium.

Parents, who argued that students who excel in academics get little enough recognition as it is, convinced the board that the dinner was a vital part of the evening.

Students are guests at the dinner but parents pay a fee.

The larger crowds have spurred talk that the event may eventually be moved to Schoolcraft College, but many hope it can remain at the high school to help promote a positive public image for the building.

Since enrollment is at least temporarily declining, it's likely that the high school facilities will be sufficient for the honors night for several years to come.

There's little doubt that the night is a big one at the school. Everyone, from teachers to counselors to students —

including junior Marc Hooth who served as master of ceremonies — works hard in preparation.

The last of the high school cooks, who had already put in a full day, didn't leave the building until near midnight and had to be on the job first thing the next morning.

The bountiful and sumptuous meal they provided, however, did not go unappreciated.

Here is a list of the students honored Wednesday night.

Albion College Presidential Scholarship — Lisa Ward.

Alma College scholarship for academic excellence — Terri Smith.

Athlete of the year — Randy Roggenbuck.

Bauch and Lomb award for outstanding and conspicuous achievement — Carolyn Calmes.

General Mills Family Life award — Leslie Hilt.

Business and Professional Women's award — Laurie Day.

Diane Lance Memorial — Tami Hurley.

Diesel Mechanics Award (first time for annual award to be presented by Cummins Michigan Inc. of Dearborn) — David Oginski.

Langfield Memorial Award — Randy Castel.

March of Dimes — Julie Weyburne. Michigan Mathematics Awards — Paul Soucy and Ray Baron.

Senior Science and Humanities award — Sonya Prystash and Carolyn Calmes.

Michigan Technological University award for academic excellence — Paul Soucy.

National Merit Scholarships — Eric Horner, Steven Hudolin, Ray McLaughlin and Sonya Prystash.

Northville Woman's Club grant — Tami Hurley.

Oakland University student life scholarship — Tami Hurley and Sonya Prystash.

Scholastic Art Awards — Laura Lee, Nathan Greene, Alan Wheately, Linda Prom and Patty Schneider.

Scholastic Writing Awards — Tami Hurley, Mary Knight, Lea Ann McElroy, Mike Murray, Bob Sweeney, Kelly Norman, Kathy Settles, Lisa Ward, Neal Bradley, Sue Cicaneck.

Schoolcraft journalism awards — Gary Dillon, Michael Groves, Louise Hopping, Steven Massel and Barbara Pilisbury.

Soroptimist Club award — Beth Harrison, Steve Massel and Lisa Ward.

University of Detroit award — Margaret Renaud.

University of Michigan Regents scholarships — Suzanne Babich, Jessica Bacsanyi, Richard Bischoff, Carolyn Calmes, Laurie Day, Kathy Herbel.

University of Michigan \$2500 Regents scholarship — Kathy Belkowski.

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*Novi High School
graduation pictures . . .*

. . . Next week

SECOND

FRONT
PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHLAKE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, June 8, 1977



Down on the farm

Novi Woods Elementary fifth- and sixth-graders — about 200 of them — got a chance to find out about life “down on the farm” last week when they visited the Maybury State Park Living Farm in Northville. The excursion was scheduled in conjunction

with the study of the westward expansion and pioneer life. Youngsters were able to watch horses plowing ground, enjoyed milking a cow, and even got to hold some piglets. For a story on Maybury State park, see page E-1.

CETA grant boosts total

Ok \$2.6 million budget

A \$2.67 million budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year received approval Monday night by Novi City Council following a quiet budget hearing.

The budget received a last second boost last Friday when the city learned that it will receive approximately \$152,000 for employment of 15 CETA emergency employment act employees under the special projects portion of CETA VI. In addition, while the city had been anticipating money for three additional CETA workers under CETA II and VI, it was notified that it will be receiving money for five.

The 15 new special project CETA employees will, according to Finance Director Fred Todd, be used in the DPW, Parks and Rec program, vehicle maintenance and possibly one may have a capacity as a grant coordinator. The five employees received under other portions of CETA will be used in parks and rec, the police department (clerk and dispatcher) and an account clerk in the finance department.

CETA funds this year will total \$325,620 of the city's total revenues of \$2,672,891 as the city will continue to use 10 CETA employees who were already with the city.

The tax rate under the new budget is 11 mills, up from 10.40 last year. This includes a raise in the special voted road program millage from .90 mill to 1.50 mill. Other millage includes: 6.50 for the general fund; 1 mill for the road fund; 1 mill for the library; and 1 mill special voted fire.

The city council requested that the administration publish in this issue of The Novi News pie charts indicating where general fund monies will go based upon the current budget, plus a chart showing where a Novi resident's tax dollars went during the 1976-77 fiscal year. Those charts are located on page 11-B.

The budget shows the police department getting the biggest chunk of all funds at 36 percent or \$976,569. This includes several grants. CETA expenditures will total 12 percent, \$325,620. Building department expenditures total 11 percent \$301,885 while general city administration including legal fees totals 10 percent, \$262,316 while the DPW will receive \$184,211 or 7 percent. Both the fire department and finance department will receive five percent of the general fund monies at \$133,000 each.

The city clerk's office receives four percent as does the category of

manager, mayor, council, charter commission and planning board. The assessing department and board of review receive three percent. Contingencies and debt administration total \$71,000 or three percent also. General fund expenditures of \$2,672 million compares to estimated expenditures in the current fiscal year of \$2,361 million.

Based upon this year's budget, revenues of 43 percent of the general fund budget or \$1,152 million will come from general property tax. Half a million or 19 percent will come from state shared revenues while grants total 16 percent of \$440,000. Licenses and permits will bring in 11 percent at \$265,325. Other revenue includes: Municipal reimbursement, 4 percent, \$101,575; federal revenue sharing, 3 percent, \$89,716; charges for services, 2 percent, \$53,900; interest and other, 2 percent, \$57,000.

Continued on Page 7-A

Construction costs estimated at \$308,000

I-96 rest area closed for renovation

Travelers along I-96 are gradually becoming used to the fact that Novi's rest area, one of the busiest in the state, is temporarily out of service.

For the past few weeks the rest area located between Beck and Novi Roads on I-96 has been closed as a near complete renovation takes place.

And according to Jay Bastian, Assistant Supervisor of Roadside Development for the highway department, it will be a while before the rest area will be open again for use. To be exact, the expected completion date is November, although Bastian admits that is a rough guess.

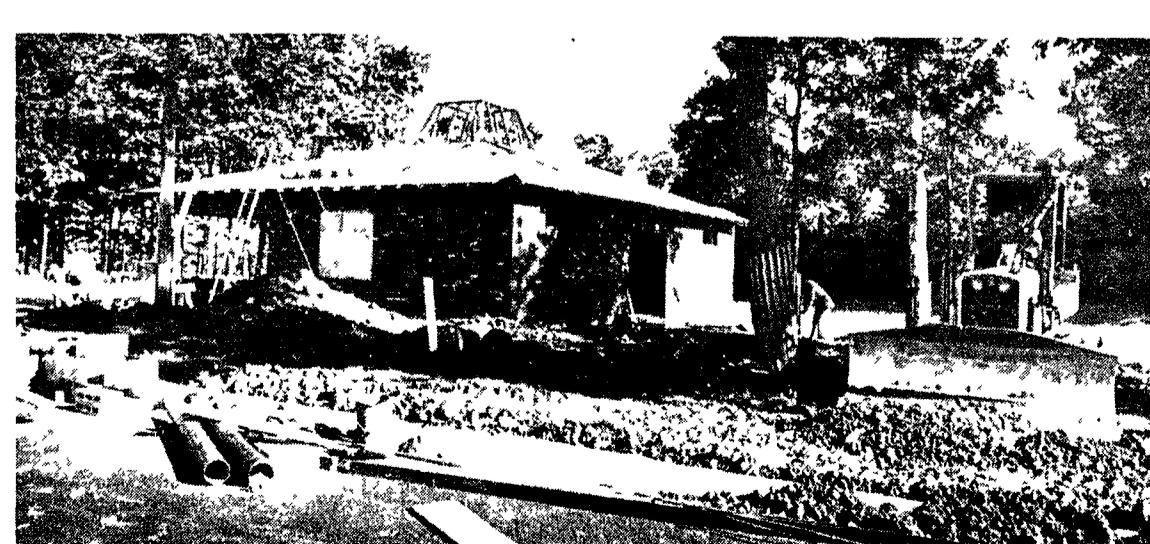
As it is, the renovation got started over half a year late as compared to originally anticipated dates. The work had been expected to start last year but “we have a little trouble keeping up with our projected letting dates,” said Bastian.

Continued on Page 7-A

The renovation consists of construction of a modern restroom facility able to serve 16 people at one time, resurfacing of the roadway and much of the parking lot, and better lighting and improved landscaping. Total cost of the project is estimated at \$308,000.

The brick veneer building alone will cost \$93,000. According to Bastian it will include a lobby with drinking water available as well as flushing toilets. The building is being constructed to comply with the state barrier free code so that the handicapped can use it. Legally the highway department does not have to comply, but Bastian says it always has.

“I was in a couple rest areas on I-75 in the fall, which is when older people seem to do a lot of traveling. It seemed half the people coming into the Higgins Lake rest area



A brick veneer restroom is under construction at a cost of \$90,000 in Novi rest area

Follows citizen recommendations

Municipal complex questions on ballot

Two bonding questions regarding purchase and development of municipal complex property and completion of the second phase of the Novi Library will be on the November ballot.

In addition, voters will be asked to decide on a millage for the parks and recreation department, special assessment bonding approval for several roads to be paved, an advisory question on special assessments for paving mile roads, plus the proposed city charter.

Those questions were approved by council Monday night although the charter question was a formality.

The two municipal bonding questions, as well as the parks and rec millage question were brought to council as ballot proposals which could accomplish the recommendations of the City of Novi Needs and Priority Assessment Committee.

Tied together as council considered the overall package were questions which will ask:

1) approval to bond \$2,375,000 to purchase 71 acres at 10 Mile and Taft Roads and to pay for constructing a new police administration building;

2) approval to bond for \$335,000 to furnish the second phase of the Novi Library building so that the space can be used for city administrative offices up to 10 years and eventually library use;

3) a half mill for three years for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a parks and recreation program within the city.

Council had discussed the questions at the previous council meeting with much dissension voiced to putting the questions on the ballot. One member voicing dissension, Robert Schmid, was absent from Monday's council session.

Council member Romaine Roethel had indicated that she supported waiting on the questions until some feeling could be received on whether grants might be available and whether the city would be able to hire a fulltime grantsman to pursue grants. The fulltime grantsman ended up not being included in the budget although approval received Friday for CETA emergency employment funds to the tune of \$150,000 will apparently help the city to hire a grantsman.

Councilmembers indicated that if the questions should be approved by voters, that would not stop the city from seeking grants. It was noted the city must own land before it can seek grants to develop it.

Lone person to vote against the three question package was Mayor Pro-Tem Martha Hoyer. Referring to the priority committee, Mrs. Hoyer said, “As much respect as I have, I can't see spending a third of a million dollars for another temporary facility. My hangup is finishing the library. If we acquire a grant afterward for building, we could have used that third of a million dollars

elsewhere. I am tired of the city hall moving from one temporary facility to another.”

Mrs. Hoyer added that she supported both of the other questions. All three questions had been tied together originally Monday night when James Shaw and Patricia Karevich indicated that all of the questions were on outgrowth of the priority assessment committee and should be considered as a package.

“I may take issue with any one of the questions,” explained Shaw. “But they (the committee members) considered

building a city hall outright and came back with this.”

While the original motion was to put on the ballot the parks and rec question, council approved an amendment 5-1 with Mrs. Hoyer opposed to add the municipal land and library questions.

Earlier in the evening, council listened to former building department director Robert Shaw who explained how building authorities have been used in several surrounding communities to construct municipal facilities.

Continued on Page 6-A

Incumbents seeking return in Monday school election

Three incumbents will be seeking re-election to the Novi School Board Monday as voters go to the polls.

Three seats, two four-year terms and a one-year term are up for grabs. Filing and seeking election to the two four-year seats are Sharon Pelchat, 41910 Aspen and Joan Daley, 22665 Shadow Pine.

Seeking the one year term is Robert Wilkins, 23803 Ripple Creek.

Mrs. Pelchat, current president of the board, is a five-year veteran while Wilkins has served eight years. Mrs. Daley was appointed last October to a vacant seat held previously by James Helmer.

Polling location will be the com-

munity building on Novi Road about a quarter mile north of Grand River.

Meanwhile, in the Walled Lake School District two persons are seeking election to a four-year seat vacated by Kenneth Erdody, a five-year veteran of the board.

Seeking the seat are Chester Gerben sky, 1935 Dawn Ridge and Kenneth Tucker, 335 Arvida, both in Walled Lake.

The northern portion of Novi which is in Precinct One will vote at Walled Lake Junior High, 615 North Pontiac Trail. Wixom residents in Precinct 4 will vote at Wixom residents in Precinct 4 will vote at Wixom Elementary, 301 North Wixom Road. Polls in both school districts will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

President Jimmy declines invite;

Ford sought to dedicate school

Though Novi school administrators had their hopes set high, President Jimmy Carter won't be coming to Novi for the August dedication of the new Novi high school.

In response to an invitation from Principal Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, a letter was received last week from Fran Voorde, director of scheduling at the White House. It thanked Dr. Ditzhazy for the invitation but said “The President regrets he cannot be with you on this occasion.”

Dr. Ditzhazy says that she will probably read the letter at the dedication ceremonies.

“We felt sort of letdown,” she told The Novi News.

She placed part of the blame for the response on her own letter to Jimmy Carter which she described as informal. She had hoped that the President himself would get to read the invitation.

“The letter was not real formal and the response was very formal,” she says. “Perhaps a White House Aide reading the letter (from the school) might not have had the same reaction as the President would have had. The President probably never saw the letter.”

Despite the response, Dr. Ditzhazy says that doesn't mean the dedication

Continued on Page 7-A

2 girls again lead Northville class

For the second year in a row, two girls are leading the Northville High School senior class.

Elizabeth Harrison, who carried a 4.2161 through four years of high school, is the valedictorian and Mary Wertheimer, whose average was 4.1053 is the salutatorian.

A 4.0 average represents a perfect "straight A" average. The girls exceeded that level by getting A's in honor courses as freshmen, the last year that the school system awarded extra points for honor classes.

Eleven seniors in this year's class maintained grade point averages of 4.0 or higher.

Both girls took time off from their busy graduation schedule, which includes preparing speeches for Thursday's commencement exercises, to talk about their time at Northville High School.

Elizabeth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison, had good words for the high school.

"I like it," she said. "I enjoyed myself. There are some really good classes. If you want to you can get a good education."

Two of the classes she most enjoyed were advanced biology and humanities, a course that was taught by three teachers and covered the progress of art, music and literature.

She will be attending Michigan State University next fall and, although her major is undeclared, she has an eye on telecommunications.

Intrigued by broadcast and radio courses in high school, she favors radio over television and is not necessarily interested in becoming an electronic personality.

"What they really need is writers," she said.

She had an active extracurricular life at Northville including four years of cheerleading, Pep Club president, Student Council representative, secretary and vice-president of her class, feature editor of the Mustanger and Homecoming representative.

Salutatorian Mary Wertheimer is also going to Michigan State where she will major in bio-chemistry. She is looking for a career with an emphasis on research because "I think I'd enjoy working alone rather than in a business."

Her parents, Robert and Eleanor Wertheimer, are beginning to take such honors in stride. Mary is the ninth of 10 children and two of her older sisters were also salutatorians.

Noting that a brother and a sister were pursuing medical careers, she said "the most interesting thing about me is my family." But she was being modest.

In addition to compiling her impressive academic record, Mary was a member of the Honors Society, a student representative on the P.T.S.O. and a winner in the Scholastic Writing Contest.

She also spent an interesting summer working as a "sanitation engineer" at the Northville Downs. Although she thought it was a good experience, she wouldn't recommend it.

She had good words for the science and English departments and the humanities course.

Last year, Kate Brown was valedictorian and Sarah Kunst was salutatorian.

NEA officials were reluctant to reveal their choices because they felt the endorsements might have a negative impact.



Northville twirlers

Twirlers who will perform in front of Northville High's marching band next year get in practice. Head majorette Michelle Martin kneels in front of, from left, Cindy Bull,

Marci DeRuba, Michelle Moulds and Kelli Meyer. Kelli and Lisa Moulds, not in picture, are alternates.

3 endorsed by teachers

Nobody is injured as truck clips bus

A garbage truck pulled around a truck stopped in the road and clipped a full Northville school bus last Wednesday morning.

Based on interviews held with seven of the eight candidates, the teachers union endorsed Charles Peltz for the four-year position, Douglas Whitaker for the two-year post and Sharaleen Thompson for the one-year seat.

Phyllis Lemon, one of four candidates for the one-year term, refused to be interviewed by the teachers. She said it was improper for the NEA to query board candidates on topics that would be beneficial to teachers.

Included among 10 questions sent by the NEA to all candidates were questions dealing with a teacher licensing bill, optical and dental plans for teachers and early retirement for teachers.

Of the eight candidates, two are members of the education association of other districts, but only one — Mrs. Thompson — received NEA endorsement. The other, Richard Herbel, is running for the four-year post where the NEA is backing Peltz.

NEA officials were reluctant to reveal their choices because they felt the endorsements might have a negative impact.

Police were not notified of the 7:15 a.m. accident until later in the day when contacted by the drivers of each vehicle.

Their report indicates that the school bus was heading north on Napier Road north of Six Mile when the southbound garbage truck pulled into the northbound lane.

School officials say the busdriver drove off the road in an effort to avoid an accident.



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Don't keep on truckin'

Complaints of residents of Northville Commons regarding paving trucks hauling cement to other locations from a Whisper Wood construction site

should cease, Supervisor Wilson Grier told Northville Township board last week.

Trucks are being restricted to five-to-ten mile an hour speed limits and the gravel roads are

being kept watered, he said. The operation was to be moved from Whisper Woods Tuesday with trucks to return to complete paving of the rear area of development at a later date.

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 2. Vote to continue the superintendency of Mr. Spear.

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IT'S A GONER — Neighbors figured this home "was a goner" as flames shot skyward from the entire front of the Northville Commons house. But Northville firemen quickly laid down a blanket of water

that snuffed out much of the blaze within three minutes of their arrival last week. Although the superstructure was saved, the interior of the home was completely destroyed. The fire was not immediately detected by the family sleeping inside. By the time they fled the home it was engulfed in flames.

Propose water district

Northville Township residents with water problems in the West Main Street area received a definite proposal from the board of trustees at their request May 31.

By unanimous vote, the board agreed to create a water district for Hillcrest Manor subdivision if residents request it and are willing to be assessed.

Supervisor Wilson Grier offered to have the township pay for transmission lines and meter pit with cost of the laterals to be divided equally among lot owners, with a \$10 a foot charge for people on transmission lines. A 15-year payback period with interest was stated.

The proposal was sought by Harold Schmidt, representing property owners of the West Main, Bloomcrest, Woodhill area who have been plagued with low water pressure on city lines, now condemned.

The board also voted unanimously to appropriate \$200, requested of Western Wayne communities involved, to establish a municipal super sewer authority.

The board voted to purchase two portable radios for intercommunication between water and sewer department personnel at the cost of \$1,268 each with funds coming from the department's account.

Fire rousts family from Northville home

Faulty wiring is believed by Northville Township Police to be the probable cause of a fire that swept through the Peter Khoury home on Old Bedford Friday morning.

The fire broke out in the library area of the spacious two-story home, quickly spreading to other rooms on the first floor. The Khoury's, asleep in a second-floor bedroom, awoke when they smelled smoke.

Two Khoury children had left for school before the blaze broke out while a third child remained at home. Although the children had been instructed to leave the house in case of fire, Khoury remained inside checking for the youngster while Mrs. Khoury fled through the front door.

The youngster was found outside, unharmed.

Khoury was driven back upstairs as

flames continued to consume the first floor. His hair was singed by flames leaping behind him as he raced to the second floor. Forced to jump from an upper window to escape the building, Khoury was shaken but uninjured.

Flames were shooting from the front door as Northville firemen began pouring water on the blaze. A neighbor had turned in the initial alarm only moments before.

Although no damage estimate has yet been made, a fire department spokesman said there was extensive interior damage to the house. He said the first floor area was totally destroyed and all but two bedrooms on the second floor.

Intense heat created during the blaze caused several windows to blow out with severe smoke and water damage apparent throughout the building.

Municipal land on ballot

Continued from Novi, 1

Building authorities are created by councils to construct buildings and lease the facility to the city. They do not need approval by voters and can levy an ad valorem tax on the taxpayers.

The only recourse taxpayers have is by petition which can put the tax levy to a vote of the people.

Councilmembers has indicated at previous council meetings that they did not favor the building authority route because it would take the approval for development of municipal property out of the hands of voters.

Councilman Shaw said Monday night that he wanted the questions on the ballot.

"I've been concerned they be put before the voters because they represent a citizens viewpoint which we asked for. This does not close the build-

ing authority avenue. Some or all of those bonds may never be sold. This does not supersede grants or the building authority."

Besides giving approval 5-1 to put all three questions on the ballot, council also indicated no problem with putting on the charter commission proposed charter.

Two questions regarding assessments for paving of mile roads will be on the ballot. One is an advisory question which asks if voters agree that persons living along mile roads should pay a share of the cost of paving those. The second question is a referendum question which asks permission to sell special assessment bonds totalling \$650,000 for the paving of several city streets in the 1977 road program. That question was required after residents submitted petitions opposing the sale of those special assessment bonds.

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Time for reading!

"Magic in Books" is the theme of this year's Summer Reading Program at the Northville Public Library.

Open to all young people from beginning readers up through high school age, the program runs for six weeks.

Registration begins at the library on Monday June 20 and continues for three weeks. The library maintains a reading record for each participant.

All those read ten or more books will receive a certificate from the library at a concluding magic show and party on Friday, July 29.

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Air plan conflicts with SEMCOG

Northville Township Board of Trustees last Thursday authorized its planner, George Vilican, to work with SEMCOG (Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments) representatives on conflicts of interest between the township's master plan and SEMCOG's regional planning.

The motion followed a special joint meeting of trustees and the township planning commission with SEMCOG officials. It included provision for William Mosher, township engineer, to participate in areas of sewer and water discussion.

The meeting was sought by SEMCOG, Clerk Clarice Sass explained, after the township became alarmed with SEMCOG's regional land use study and notified SEMCOG of conflicts with its master plan.

SEMCOG staff member Gerald Rowe stressed that the SEMCOG planning is "ongoing with changes to be made."

Concern was expressed that SEMCOG planning was "tilted toward higher densities."

In reviewing SEMCOG maps, Vilican pointed to his concern with land designated as "activity centers," saying, "this is where we are playing with fire — an activity center doesn't rule out prisons."

In addition to Vilican, Mosher and Clerk Sass attending were Supervisor Wilson Grier, trustees James Nowka and Mark Lysinger and Treasurer Richard Henningens.

Representing the planning commission were James Bohan, J. Craig Bowly and Kenneth Sewell. Lysinger

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- 115 Ulcers and Chiropractic
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- 131 Five Keys to Health
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- 133 Four Phases of Illness
- 134 Hay Fever and Chiropractic
- 135 Prenatal care and Chiropractic
- 136 Whiplash Injury & You
- 137 How can I stay Healthy?
- 138 Insurance Coverage under Chiropractic care
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- 140 Why do Chiropractors use X-Rays?
- 141 Chiropractic Terminology
- 142 Care & Prevention of Household Accidents
- 143 Chiropractic History

President Carter declines invitation to dedication

Continued from Novi, 1

ceremonies will be lessened in meaning. In fact, she says that after a meeting with the dedication committee recently, "I'm even more excited".

Plans have not been finalized, but August 26 will be Fine Arts Day, August 27 will be Sports Day and August 28 will

be the actual dedication day.

Meanwhile, according to Dr. Ditzhazy, former president Gerald Ford and Governor William Milliken are next on the list for invitations as dedication speakers.

Plans had included possibly naming the Commons Building after the guest speaker but according to Board policy,

it would have to be named after a person of national reknown. If Milliken should be the speaker, that means that the media center could be named after him, but not the Commons.

Meanwhile, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week some 600 students who will be in the new high school next year are going through orientation to familiarize themselves with the structure.

Helping in that is a booklet which the student government under the sponsorship of Norm Norgren composed. It gives an explanation of such facilities as the gym, greenhouse, pool, commons, and the auditorium. It also has a complete map of room locations

within the building and a list of new courses available as the result of facilities at the new high school: Broadcast I, Advanced Swimming, Lifesaving, Auto Mechanics I, and Graphic Arts I.

"I think it's particularly for the incoming freshmen," commented Dr. Ditzhazy on the book. "It's overwhelming to move from a middle school to a high school."

"Getting used to a new building is difficult enough but the ninth graders won't be able to ask the upper classmen where is 'such and such' because the upper classmen won't know."

Dr. Ditzhazy says that she is hopeful that students will gain a sense of

responsibility and appreciation for the new high school as the result of the manner in which the building is introduced to them.

In her preface to the orientation booklet, Dr. Ditzhazy says:

"As one of the few students who is able today to enter a brand new high school and become a part of the student life there during upper grade years, you will help set the traditions and tone which will carry on through future years."

"As you examine the shield which was designed by Novi graduate Carol Pyhonen, and located in the front lobby, you'll notice the school stands for academic knowledge, fine arts, music,

art and dramatics, the vocational skills, sports and physical education. Novi High School can be a school of excellence in all of these areas, through the efforts of its students. Even more, as one of the best designed senior high schools in the country, it can also be known for its courteous caring students who, recognizing its uniqueness, keep it looking like a fine piece of silver, polished and clean."

"Enter then, these halls. Let the majesty of the structure and the wisdom born of the knowledge of your good fortune of being in this place as a student, guide you to making Novi High School NUMBER ONE in Michigan for all those ideas heretofore reiterated."

I-96 rest area closed

Continued from Novi, 1

were afflicted in some way," says Bastian. "It made us feel good they had so little trouble. The handicapped facilities were sure being used."

Additional lighting to the area will be of high pressure sodium which is more efficient and cheaper to operate and maintain than the lights previously used.

Crime at Novi's rest area is certainly a concern to the state highway department and Bastian admits that the better lighting may help out.

"Some people think lights deter crime and we feel it certainly helps," he says. "We even put a light down by the picnic area. But at the same time we don't want to go overboard and make it look like a carnival."

Additional resurfacing and paving already has been basically completed and that includes flattening the curve which goes into the rest area since some accidents have occurred there.

A well provides all water but the state has hooked up with city sewer. Often times when a rest area

closes for modernization, portajohns will be provided, but travelers in Novi are advised by Bastian to "keep right on going." With more than a million travelers using the rest area each year, Bastian says it would have been an impossible task to accomodate them all and so it was decided to completely close down.

One of the companies walking away with a rest area contract was Detroit Concrete Products of Novi which was awarded the contract for grading, resurfacing and lights for \$91,628. Abbott Peteson of Oxford received the \$88,975 contract for sanitary sewers while D.A.C. Construction of Southfield was given the \$128,175 contract for construction of the building, sidewalks and water supply.

First estimates for renovation of the rest area were \$400,000 but those gradually dropped during the engineering process. And what Bastian calls an excellent price on the sewer work shaved the total price down to \$308,000.

384 seniors to get diplomas

Continued from Record, 1

attended Baccalaureate. There was a concerted campaign to encourage seniors to attend this year and, despite poor weather, the effort paid off.

Those attending heard a welcome from class President Michael Murray and student readings from Melinda Rotta, David Penrod and Deborah Drewitz. Steven Manley provided an original piano interlude. All are seniors.

The Reverend Guenther Branstner of the First United Methodist Church gave the Baccalaureate Address. He said he knew three things about the students—they are loved by God, they are unique and each one has potential.

"I do believe the city should be allowed to be reimbursed," he said.

Many communities do collect the tax collection fee and a court battle is currently taking place challenging the constitutionality of that fee.

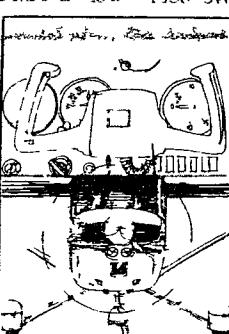
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Water issue erupts again

Continued from 1-A

Rates charged for the water, city officials have stated, "do not approach" the cost of maintaining the lines, which were not installed by the city.

Council has formally notified the subdivision that water supply will be discontinued in October unless lines are installed that will produce adequate water pressures.

To determine a possible method of correcting the problem and to ensure adequate water pending resolution of the matter, the city has installed at its expense an above ground temporary water line along Clement.

The line has drawn a 30-day trial period from the county health department during which time pressure will be sampled by the city and the health department.

Homeowners have been critical of the council for the delay in making the line operational. But city officials stated that purchase of the proper pipe forced the delay. They said that it appears the line would be made operational by Tuesday of this week, noting that the 30-day permit by the county extends from the time water begins running through the temporary line.

Citizens were told

Monday that the council will discuss the findings of pressure readings at its June 20 meeting.

If the temporary line is found satisfactory, however, the matter of permanent installation of this or an alternate new line must still be resolved—namely, who pays for it.

The Schoolcraft Board Needs Executive Experience, Diversity & Motivation Vote Monday, June 13

ELECT
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VOTE FOR CHANGE on Monday, June 13th!

We, the undersigned, support
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for the One Year Term on the
Northville School Board:

Christine Abbey	A. J. Geisler	Janet Kilpatrick	Elizabeth A. Shaw
Pat Allen	Helen R. Geisler	R. Duane LaMoreaux	Robert E. Shaw
Richard Allen	John M. Geisler	Eric Lewis	Carolyn L. Snyder
Carol J. Armstead	Georgina Goss	Mark Lewis	Gordon F. Snyder
Leroy E. Armstead	Andrea Graham	Ginny Lewis	Joe Spagnuolo
Donald E. Baker	Donald M. Graham	J. Bryce Lockwood	Karen Strong
Frances M. Baker	Joe Grasley	Mr./Mrs. Frank Magdich	R. J. Strong
Beverly J. Ballard	Katheren Jane Groombridge	Anna T. Malinowski	E. D. Suckow
Robert A. Ballard	John C. Haas Jr.	Keith Mannisto	M. E. Suckow
Nona L. Barron	Lenor R. Haas	Colleen McCormick	Gay Swallow
R. C. Barron	Edward J. Betty S. Hancock	Gordon J. McCormick	John A. Swallow
Daniel A. Belanger	Hope I. Hare	Jim McDonald	Ed Talbot
Vonda Belanger	Daniel Hartlep	Greg J. McFadden	Gerri Talbot
Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Bischoff	Laura Hartlep	James F. McFadden	Bruce & Rita Turnbull
Richard J. Bischoff	Alvin A. Hauser	Jessie McFadden	Coral E. Turner
Grada Bulten	Kay Hendrickson	Charlene O. Meiringer	Donald E. Unsworth
Joyce Carmichael	R. Donald Hendrickson	Mr./Mrs. Dave Mitchell	Elizabeth S. Unsworth
Roy T. Church	Robert B. Hilt	L. G. Newkirk	Evelyn R. Vargo
Tameria Church	Florence E. Hinman	R. M. Newkirk	William J. Vargo
Jacqueline C. Daniel	John E. Hinman	Joann C. Olejniczak	Tom Wallace
Robert K. Daniel	Veldene L. Hovey	Al Pappas	Ebba Warning
Earl J. Dawson	Willard D. Hovey	Ed Perpich	Neil H. Wasserman
Fred Dawson	Frederick D. Joels	Nancy Perpich	Trudy R. Wasserman
Phyllis Dawson	Pamela A. Joels	Carol M. Romanik	John and Lois Winters
Sheila DeJohn	Alvern Jones	John H. Romanik, M.D.	Judith A. Wissman
James Echols	Pat Jordan	Dorothy Sanders	Robert C. Wissman
Lael Echols	Patricia M. Kanney	Eleanor Schelp	Pat Wright
Jeanne S. Federspil	Robert R. Kanney	Paul F. Schelp	Elaine Yagela
John Federspil	Mary E. Katzbeck	Helen I. Schreider	Barbara Yoder
Dolores Forman	Shirley Kawel	Horst G. Schneider	Robert R. Yoder, M.D.
Hugh B. Forman	Mary E. Kelly	E.O. Schroeder	Lloyd Young
Myla Geis	Patricia L. Kent	Lorie Schroeder	Phyllis Young
	Walter M. Kent		

VOTE FOR JIM LEWIS ON JUNE 13th!

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Lewis for School Board Committee

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Novi okays pass/fail grading

A pass-fail grading policy designed to allow high school students to broaden their course of study has been approved by the Novi School Board.

The policy as approved by the school board allows students to take one pass-fail course per year but is restricted to one course per department over the student's high school career.

According to Novi High School Principal Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, the policy really has a two-fold purpose. When a student is having problems in a class, instead of dropping out, that student could switch over to a pass-fail grade.

"We'd have more leverage to get them to stay in," said Dr. Ditzhazy. "We feel students would gain more than if they dropped out in the middle of the year."

She also pointed out that many times a student will not take a course outside his main area of interest for fear of doing poorly and jeopardizing his grade point average.

Originally the administration had recommended that students taking five credits per year be able to take one course of their choice as pass-fail and if the student takes six credits in a year, two credits could be pass-fail.

But trustees questioned whether that might not be too many pass-fail classes.

"When you're considering eight credits, that's an awful lot," said Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer.

Member Joel Colliau agreed saying "Two or three term seems an awful lot of experimentation."

Trustees also questioned the fact that students might take all of their pass-fail courses in one subject area which

might hurt them when they want to be accepted into college and major in a particular area.

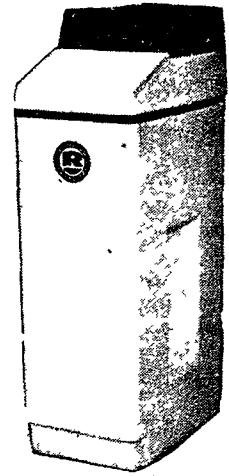
That is why Mrs. Waldenmayer suggested that only one course per department be pass-fail during the student's high school career.

The program was approved unanimously 6-0 with President Sharon Pelchat absent. It will be a pilot program with reports back to the board on what use is made of pass-fail grades and what the grades would have been without it.

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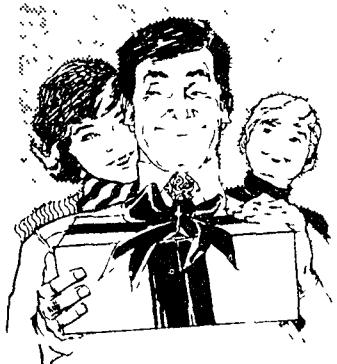
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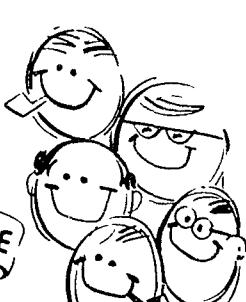
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Schoolcraft seeks tax increase

A Schoolcraft College tax increase proposal together with a slate of board of trustee candidates will be on the ballot Monday.

Voters of Northville, together with the electorate of the four other K-12 school districts that make up the college district, will decide an 0.8 tax hike proposal (80 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) and pick three board members from a slate of nine candidates.

The other K-12 districts are Plymouth-Canton, Livonia, Clarenceville and Garden City.

Only one incumbent trustee, Rosina Raymond of Livonia, is seeking re-election, which means at least two of the three six-year seats up for election will be filled by new members.

Trustees Leroy Bennett and Arch Vallier, both of Plymouth, are retiring.

The eight other candidates in Monday's race are:

Jack Bologna of Plymouth, a management consultant; Michael M. Cicchella, executive director of the Livonia Family YMCA; George Gravell, a Livonia engineer; Harry G. Greenleaf of Livonia, an organizational planning specialist on Ford Motor's

corporate staff;

Richard J. Hayward of Livonia, engineering and construction executive; Karl Sjogren, a Ford Motor cost analyst; Laura Toy of Livonia, program director for Western Wayne County YWCA; and Leonard E. Wozniak, account manager for Datapoint Corporation.

The tax proposal is the second in as many years to be put to the voters.

Last year while Northville voters were approving a proposed slightly lower millage hike (.53) voters elsewhere were turning it down. It was approved here by a vote of 963 to 715, but it was defeated district-wide by a vote of 11,002 to 16,443.

According to E. F. Petersen, manager of Schoolcraft's business services, about one-fourth of the new money that would be generated by the 0.8 mill hike will be used for operation the first year.

Without the tax hike, Petersen said, the college will have a little more than \$10.3 million in total revenue. He has projected a \$10.66 million budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

Program cuts or tuition increases, or a combination of both, will be needed to avoid a deficit of nearly \$400,000 if the millage proposal fails, he said.

Public hearing on the new budget has been set by the board for 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 29.

Petersen has projected an enrollment increase (in credit hours) of 2.2 percent, inflation of six percent and utility increases of 20 percent. The latter two figures are being used nationally by economists, he said.

By using 0.18 mills of the new money, he said, Schoolcraft would have property tax revenue of nearly \$3.75 million; without it, property taxes would yield \$3.4 million.

Here's how the \$346,000 in new revenue would be used:

• \$100,000 to a special maintenance account, thus increasing this item to \$250,000.

• \$50,000 for special equipment account, bringing the new total to \$150,000.

• \$167,000 to "personal services" plus salaries and fringes, boosting the new total to \$8.7 million. This account constitutes 85 percent of the total budget.

• \$26,000 in non-personal services, raising this total to nearly \$1.4 million.

• \$3,000 to the contingency account, raising it to \$154,000 or 1.5 percent of the total.

College President C. Nelson Grote has called the spending pattern "a conservative needs model."

New money generated by the proposed millage is primarily to be used to operate new and remodeled facilities to be financed by a \$10 million bond issue. Sale of the bonds has yet to be made, however.

Since operation of these new facilities are to be phased in over the next five years, additional money not used for

operation will be applied to the district's debt obligation until the monies are needed to operate the new facilities as they are opened, explained Petersen.

The planned new projects include a fine arts performing and instruction center, a new resource center, remodeling of the present library, a culinary arts addition, and an addition to Waterman Center.

The 0.8 mill increase would boost the total voted Schoolcraft millage to 2.57 mills from the present 1.77 level.

Debt retirement millage this past year was put at .36 mill. If the bonds for the new building program are sold, it is estimated that the debt millage will increase to .843 the first year.

The overall millage levy presently is 2.13 mills (operation and debt retirement), and the levy will increase to 3.413 with the additional 0.8 mill voted increase and the .483 addition represented by the \$10 million bond issue.

By the end of five years the entire 0.8 mill increase will be used for operation, Petersen said.

Wins tourney

Novi's league-leading men's softball squad won the third annual Businessmen's Tournament in Howell last weekend.

Fisher's Sporting Goods, under new manager Bud Miller, ran away with the double elimination tourney with five straight wins, including 13-7 and 6-2 victories over Brighton Lipon's in the finals.

It was the first tournament victory of the season for Fisher's, presently 8-0 in the Novi league.

Here's how the \$346,000 in new revenue would be used:

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M. Jeanne Ambler
Richard W. Ambler
Robert G. Griffith Jr.
Valerie Griffith
Margie/Richard Sievert
Tom/Janet Campbell
Pat/Lynn Stringer
Sharon Piskor
Betty Hoffmann
Bob Hoffmann
Geri Parkinson
Frank Parkinson
Eileen Becker

John L. Becker
Diane Doherty
Rick Doherty
Gloria Brewer
Dick Brewer
Marilyn Kisiel
Robert L. Kisiel
Katherine Alexander
Dave/Barbara Llewellyn
Gene/Fran Pziaden
Chris Gala
Cathy Kirby
Carolyn Robson
John Robson
Suzanne Hinds
Naomi Jack
Karan Cotter
Joan Bryson
John Dyer
Jim Dyer
Gil Kirby
Jim/Martha Nield
Gary C. Armstrong
Mike/Barb Riebe
Harold/Karen Allen
Mary Groves
Margaret Kennedy
Jim/Joan Webb
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Bob/Dorothy Martin
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Claudia L. Berry

The above residents of the Northville School District are giving their support to Charles Peltz in the

June 13, 1977 School Board Election. Your support and vote are needed, as well, to start the job of restoring pride and confidence in our schools.

ELECT CHARLES PELTZ
Northville Board of Education - 4 Year Term

Speaking for The Record

For school board it's Peltz, Whitaker and toss-up

Voters of the Northville Public Schools District will elect three of eight candidates to the seven-member board of education next Monday.

Four are running to fill a one-year vacancy on the board; two seek to complete the final two years of another vacancy; and two others are running for the full four-year term.

Only one of the candidates is an incumbent (Douglas Whitaker). And he was appointed two months ago to fill one of the vacancies. Neither Roger Nieuwkoop, who will complete his four-year term this month, nor Martin Rinehart, a veteran of previous board service who filled the other vacancy this year, is seeking re-election.

Record staffers have conducted personal interviews with each of the eight candidates. They have read their published statements and observed the performances of candidates at public meetings. Based upon this experience, the following candidates have been selected as the most qualified:

For the four-year term — **CHARLES PELTZ**;
For the two-year term — **DOUGLAS WHITAKER**;
For the one-year term — a **TOSS UP**.

The selection of Peltz over Richard Herbel was one of the most difficult choices to make. Both possess high qualifications and have demonstrated keen interest in local school affairs over a period of time.

But we like the business background of Peltz and believe

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

that over the four-year period it can contribute more to solving the people problems facing the Northville district providing he is willing to contribute the necessary time. He says he is. Therefore, we'll vote for PELTZ.

Based upon his brief tenure on the board, we'd have to rate Whitaker the best candidate in the field.

Aside from his obvious qualifications and ability, he has shown a capacity for work and a sensitivity towards community attitudes.

We believe Whitaker's bid to complete the term he has started should be given voter support. For the two-year term our vote goes to WHITAKER.

Frankly, we are not comfortable with any choice among the four candidates for the one-year term. We intend this callous-like appraisal as a constructive criticism. And we caution the

winner in this race to test preconceptions against conditions as they exist.

Because he was a candidate last year and he has been an outspoken leader of a group critical of both the school administration and board, we cannot pass over James Lewis without comment.

His penchant for oratory and literature are time-consuming and often confine themselves to finding faults rather than offering solutions. In our opinion he may be more effective as a non-boardmember. We cannot imagine Lewis rallying board support to move forward constructively towards desirable goals.

Both William Downs and Stephanie Ruiter failed to show us a depth of maturity and experience that would be most desirable for board membership.

We believe Downs may harbor some misconceptions born from rumor rather than researched fact.

And Ms. Ruiter waivers uncertainly when challenged for solutions.

Candidate Sharalene Thompson seems zeroed-in on a single subject.

Hopefully, the winner of the one-year race will examine the observations offered here to determine their validity.

By our toss of the coin, Lewis came up the winner.

Schoolcraft election

We like Raymond, Bologna, Greenleaf

Voters have an excellent array of candidates from which to select three members to the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

All are intelligent, knowledgeable and supportive of the educational process at Schoolcraft. And all are endorsing the college millage issue that will appear on Monday's ballot.

Unfortunately, none of the nine candidates are from Northville. And although board members are now all elected at-large to represent the interest of the entire college district, we believe equally qualified representation from our community would have given the board a broader perspective. For one reason or another, however, no one from Northville chose to run for this important office.

Because all nine candidates are obviously well qualified, we find it no easy task to single out three.

Nevertheless, our observation suggests that Incumbent Rosina Raymond of Livonia, Jack Bologna of Plymouth and Harry Greenleaf of Livonia have a sufficient edge in credentials to warrant our support.

We are particularly impressed with Bologna and Greenleaf. Bologna comes across as a common sense candidate whose professional background, both in and out of government, should be helpful to the board and the college. Greenleaf by his active involvement, both as a political and civic leader, has demonstrated a commitment to accomplish goals.

Although Mrs. Raymond has developed some critics over the years, we do not see that as a discouragement for her re-election. Few, if any public servants, can govern without generating some opposition. Even her critics would not deny the fact that she is a dedicated trustee. And in our opinion she is a valuable one.

The Record supports the re-election of Mrs. Raymond and the election of Bologna and Greenleaf.

YES for millage

The fact that all nine candidates for Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees support the college millage proposal is another indication that the suggested 0.8-mill increase has validity.

Having carefully studied the proposal, all nine have concluded that this millage increase is not aimed at providing "frills" but rather it represents much-needed money that will enable the college to sustain and improve its education function.

Their independent appraisal supports our position that this millage increase deserves voter support on Monday.

Over the years Schoolcraft has demonstrated the importance of providing educational programs beyond the high school level—not only for young high school graduates but also for adults seeking educational enrichment. And it has provided these programs while maintaining fiscal integrity.

We are confident that if granted additional monies Schoolcraft will continue to provide its high level of educational opportunities while prudently using our tax dollars.

We support the millage increase and we urge voters to do the same at the polls.



TOM REESE

Speaking for myself

Nude bathing on public beaches?



LOU COY

YES . . .

Emphatically Yes! In my opinion, it should be allowed in restaurants and roller rinks also; however, one might have a difficult time getting a tan in these locations, so I'll limit my proposal to public beaches.

I believe that it would be best to have a "Birthday Suit Area" separate from the Bathing Suit area, perhaps by erecting a nice redwood fence to separate the two choices, so that those who would be offended by such a display would not have to be exposed to it.

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Dad's funning

However it is my belief that everyone would benefit from having such an area made available to them on public beaches.

Not only could one tan those areas that were previously doomed to spending a nice warm summer trapped in a prison of cloth with an occasional gritty deposit of sand and seaweed, but, through the increased sale of suntan lotion and Solarcaine, we would be boosting our country's economy, and helping our president realize his dream of a balanced budget by 1981.

And, we'd have a good time in the process. After all, we weren't born in corduroys and golf shirts, so why should we have to spend all our waking hours and warm summer days entrapped in various stuffy garments, when, with a very small investment and potentially fantastic returns, we could get a good tan and help our nation's financial situation in the bargain.

The pros of such a bathing area would far exceed the cons, if you want the uh...bare truth. Citizens for Epidermal Emancipation unite!

Petition your local beach for a "Buff Bullpen" today! Volunteer your services for fence building and sign painting for such an area. The naked truth is...deep down inside, that some of us would love to grin and bare it.

Tom Reese
Brighton

NO . . .

Nude sunbathing! What'll they think of next? Not that nudity is new—but in public? On the beach? Shades of Scandinavia!

Personally, I think the less we show of ourselves the more interesting we are. I'm not too intrigued with the idea of having to walk blindly (literally) along the beach to avoid seeing things my mother always told me should be covered up.

Granted, with some of the swim wear today, little is left to the imagination, but shouldn't our imagination be stimulated a little? Also, we should be more concerned about our health. If one can catch cold wearing very little clothing, imagine what you could catch wearing none.

Also, one has to take into consideration the fact that too much exposure to the sun can cause skin cancer. Well, believe me, you can't get much more exposure.

And, finally, I guess in all honesty, I must admit I cannot support something that everyone can't do.

Let's face it, some of us definitely could not indulge in nude sunbathing on any beach that wasn't totally private without emptying the entire beach in the process. No, I'm not jealous.

Lou Coy
Howell

The Northville Record

THE NOVI

NOVEMBER 8, 1977

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Readers Speak

Teachers, union under fire for district problems

To the Editor:

Recently the Northville School Board was presented with the General Fund Budget Forecast for 1977-78. Within the body of this report were some interesting figures that I would like to pass along to those Northville people who may not have had the opportunity to read the report. Keeping these figures in mind may affect our attitudes when contract negotiation time with the teachers' union comes around again.

During the 1976-77 school year we have had 205.3 teachers earning a total of \$3,433,576.00. The average pay of our teachers this year was \$16,724.67. The teachers work approximately 187 days a year, but are allowed ten days on which they may call in sick. I think it's safe to say that they work a total of 180 days a year. They must be at school for six periods, but must actually teach only five periods of 50-minute duration or a total of 4 hours, 10 minutes. Their workday, then, is 5 hours, but 50 minutes of their day is a free period when they can do whatever they want. Their average hourly rate is \$18.58 per hour. Next year, if we retain the same 205.3 teachers, the average salary will be \$18,124.69. The average hourly rate next year will be \$20.13 per hour.

Most men work approximately 49 weeks or 245 days a year, eight hours a day. That's 1880 hours a year versus the 900 hours a year our teachers work. If you are making \$34,930 a year, congratulations! You are earning at the same rate as our Northville teachers. If you get a raise and earn \$37,844 next year, you'll be earning at the rate of our average teacher for next year. Of course, for working those extra 980 hours, being accountable for your work at all times, having no tenure to protect you from being fired, and various other benefits...you do get a paid three-week vacation.

I think that a great teacher cannot be overpaid. But let's not kid ourselves; we may have a few great teachers in our school system, we do have many good teachers, but most of our teachers are simply mediocre. We are not paying mediocre salaries to our teachers. It's time we began getting our money's worth. We should expect more than mediocrity in our classrooms. We should expect our teachers to be able to communicate with and gain the respect of their students. We should expect our teachers to be concerned about morale, extra-curricular activities and the overall spirit of our schools.

New contract negotiation time with the teachers' union will be here soon. We cannot give in to more strike demands next time. Some bones need to be thrown in the direction of the students, parents, and taxpayers of Northville. The pile of bones on the teachers' side of the fence is becoming inordinately high. It's time for us to stand behind whoever is on our school board and whoever is our superintendent. It's time to start taking back what we've foolishly given in the past. What the teachers' union put us over the proverbial barrel.

Name withheld by request

To the Editor:
Well, here we go again. It's that time

of year when Northville citizens rise up against their school superintendent, accuse him of all the faults of the system, and take issue with every detail and dollar of his contract. It's a great way to vent frustration, but as usual this furor is directed at the wrong target. There are many things wrong with our schools, but to use Ray Spear as the whipping boy is too simplistic and counterproductive. You have to go deeper to get to the source. Fire Spear, hire another superintendent, and you'll have all the same problems.

Wake up Northville! You're being led down the primrose path by the teachers' union. The Northville Education Association branch of the Michigan Education Association branch of the National Education Association. A massive organization that spends millions of dollars yearly to support candidates for national, state, and local elections, to influence legislation and administrative agency rules that favor teachers.

The union wants higher teacher salaries, greater benefits, limited work rules, elimination of evaluations, a stronger voice by teachers in school operations. They want to dispense with school boards and local property taxes. They want operation and funding of schools to come from Lansing and Washington, so that you and I won't be able to decide anything about the way our schools are run or how much we'll pay for their operation.

Too bad there weren't as many people taking such a vocal interest when our last teacher contract was signed as there are now that the superintendent's contract is up for renewal. Too bad those who complain about his salary haven't stopped to figure how much the average Northville teacher will make in 1978 on an actual hourly basis, and then compare with Ray Spear's hourly rate. They'd find them almost identical!

We have some fine teachers in the Northville system. Dedicated, hardworking, capable educators.

And we have some we should have gotten rid of years ago. But the Union doesn't want us to recognize the good ones and weed out the bad. They want all teachers to be considered the same and paid the same, to be free from such onerous tasks as maintaining discipline, to be left alone in the classroom to do as they please without interference by principal, superintendent, school board, or — least of all — parents.

If your child isn't learning anything in school, just remember that Ray Spear isn't teaching that class. It's being taught by a teacher who is protected by laws and contracts brought about by the Union.

It's the Union's avowed objective to "get" Ray Spear — and they'll be out to "get" any other strong superintendent we might hire to replace him. Only under present law they'll be able to appear at public hearings and, as members of the "public", have a strong voice in whoever is elected.

It's the Union's avowed objective to replace all of the present Board with people who are favorable to their positions. They even interview Board

candidates to identify those people's positions and attempt to elicit promises. Then they throw their considerable weight behind the candidates who are favorable to Union objectives.

Talk about "appointing the fox to watch the henhouse", wait until we have a Superintendent and a Board all picked by the Union!

Think about this, Northville: Ray Spear has stood fast against this Union power. He's had 200 teachers badmouthing him all over this community. That's tough to combat. So when you pick up your rock to throw at Ray Spear, look around at your fellow rock-throwers. You'll find the Union is there leading the way. And if you don't happen to want the NEA-MEA-NEA running your schools, put down your rock and think a few kind thoughts about the only guy who's been fighting them in Northville. Without your support he's fighting a losing battle, and we're the real losers.

Name withheld by request

Support millage

To the Editor:

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novis urges the voters on Monday, June 13, 1977 to vote YES on the request for .8 of one mill for Schoolcraft College.

This represents .80 cents per \$1000 of state equalized valuation or slightly more than \$1 a month cost to the typical homeowner in the Schoolcraft College District. Schoolcraft College has served residents of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Clarenceville, Garden City, and Livonia since it was founded nearly 16 years ago. 90,000 adults have attended classes at the College to date. (This is one out of every three residents in the district.)

The College has had no increase in voted millage in 11 years, operating on a voted 1.77 levy since 1966. Now the College absolutely needs new millage if it is to keep tuition and costs at reasonable low levels, keep continuing to offer essential programs and services, keep maintaining the valuable campus in which taxpayers have made a major investment, and operate needed facilities expansion.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization whose purpose is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government and to act on selected governmental issues.

Vote YES for Schoolcraft College on June 13.

Neva L. Carter, President
League of Women Voters of
Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novis
459-0441

To the Editor:

I would like to add my support, along with other community leaders, to the Schoolcraft College's campaign to pass a small millage issue on June 13.

Schoolcraft College has been serving

the residents of our area very well over the last several years. To continue the high quality of this valuable campus, yet keep tuition and costs at a minimum, Schoolcraft finds it necessary to ask for a modest tax increase of eight-tenths of one mill.

Schoolcraft College has my endorsement in seeking this needed increase and I urge all of the citizens of our district to support this small request.

Sincerely,
R. Robert Geake
State Senator

Teachers praised

To the Editor:

Because there is much criticism today for disinterested, uncaring teachers, praise should be given freely to those who are truly involved and do outstanding jobs. Two fine examples are Mrs. Pamela Gove and Mr. Ron Van Horn of Amerman School.

Both are excellent classroom teachers; they control their students, keep them interested, and teach them thoroughly. Both take that 'extra' interest in their pupils as individuals. (Sometimes, it's that 'extra' attention that makes the difference between an eager student and a drop out!) Mrs. Gove and Mr. Van Horn were in charge of the Safety Patrol at Amerman this year. Just supervising 160+ patrol boys and girls takes extra time. Again they have done a fine job, and helped things run smoothly. Not satisfied to do just what was required, they rewarded the safeties with an overnight outing at Kensington Park to show appreciation for a job well done.

As anyone knows who has camped with groups of youngsters, that was no small reward! Their contracts certainly didn't call for an overnight—with baseball games, fishing, stories read by the fire, horseback riding, and even plunging clogged toilets. As usual, Mrs. Gove and Mr. Van Horn gave 'extra' because they are fine dedicated teachers who truly care for children.

Many thanks to them for all of their efforts, for that 'extra' that they give so freely, and for the hope they give to parents concerned about developing enthusiastic students!

A special thank you also to Mrs. Crawford, a caring secretary at Amerman who ministers to the needs of the children so well; she too gives 'extra'. She camped overnight with the safeties and took on the tremendous job of chief cook and dishwasher. Her interest and help are deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,
Maureen and Don Settles

Lauds principal

To the Editor:

For the past several months I have read the opinions of parents who have objected to the educational structure used at Silver Springs Elementary School. Nancy Fieldman's techniques have come under the gun. I hope the

critics have enjoyed their day in print. Now let's hear from a very satisfied parent who finds Silver Springs School a healthy breath of fresh air.

Nancy Fieldman and staff do not deserve the broadsides of criticism. Let's give credit where it is due. The parents who have problems and complaints probably would have them wherever their children were educated.

I have spent some volunteer hours the past two years in Mary Rochon's K, 1 and 2 class. As a result I have some first hand experience in witnessing Nancy Fieldman's methods and Mary Rochon's techniques with the kids, where it counts. Mary Rochon does an excellent job handling this split class. Frankly I just have never seen kids respond any better, nor show as much happiness in the classroom. Their eagerness to learn is what really impresses me the most. If the casual classroom helps to produce these conditions for learning, let's have more Silver Springs.

Sincerely,
Janet L. Brown

Raps newspaper

To the Editors:

Just what do the kids of Novi have to do before they get some recognition from the Novi News.

On May 20th and 21st, 1977, there was a Dance Marathon at Novi High School with proceeds going to Muscular Dystrophy. There were approximately 250 kids from Novi and Northville High Schools who participated and raised \$17,824.

Did the Novi News write a story about it? No they did not. There was one

picture with Novi kids and one with Northville kids. Why couldn't you have done a feature story?

I'll bet if a teenager had robbed a gas station you would have found a place for that on the front page. You can't say there wasn't enough going on to make an interesting story.

You could have said Mrs. Sue Madigan and her committees spent at least 10 weeks co-ordinating the dance and Mrs. Madigan spent the full, 24 hours plus clean up time the day of the dance. You could have mentioned the fact that Dr. Fettig plus local nurses made themselves available for the full 24 hours. This was important because without them the dance could not have become reality.

You could have told of the generosity of local merchants who donated items to be auctioned off. You could have mentioned that there were eight bands, (most of them teenagers) who donated their time and talents, one of which was the newly formed Novi Jazz-Rock Ensemble. Last but not least you could have told of all the people who donated food, and their time as chaperones.

I am one Novi resident who would like these kids to know that I am very proud to be able to say "I know some of those kids who raised all that money for kids less fortunate than they."

Eileen Campbell

EDITOR'S NOTE: Complete information about preparations and plans for the Dance Marathon was included in an extensive article May 18 which was accompanied by a picture.

A quarter-page follow-up picture reported results of the marathon.

Aid for babysitters

A series of classes for babysitters is being put on in Novi by the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American National Red Cross.

Classes will include information on how to diaper, hold, bathe and dress a baby, amuse and discipline a small child

and how to prepare meals for children. It will also include instruction for emergencies such as falls, drowning, burns, or poisoning.

Registration can be made by calling 349-0720. The course is free.



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NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

Novi Community Schools

6-11-73 7.00 1973 to 1977 incl
6-11-73 2.50 1973 to 1977 incl
4-12-76 9.50 1976 to 1980 incl
4-12-76 3.50 1976 to 1981 incl
5-18-76 75 1977 to 1981 incl

Oakland County

6-14-54 50 Unlimited
6-14-55 50 Unlimited
6-12-67 50 Unlimited

C HUGH DOHANY TREASURER
Oakland County

Dated May 11, 1977

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I RAYMOND J. WOJTOVICZ County Treasurer of Wayne County Michigan do hereby certify that as of May 9, 1977 the total of all voted increases in excess of the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in that portion of Schoolcraft Community College located in Washtenaw County

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

Cities of Garden City, Livonia and Plymouth
Townsships of Canton, Northville and Plymouth

Wayne Washtenaw and Oakland Counties Michigan

Date of Election Voted Increase Years Increase Effective

Local Unit County of Wayne Aug. 6, 1972 1 mill 1977 to 1979 inclusive

Wayne County Intermediate School District May 18, 1976 50 mill 1977 to 1980 inclusive

Aug. 6, 1974 1 mill 1977, indefinitely

Local Unit County of Wayne Township of Canton None None None

Township of Northville April 6, 1959 50 mill 1977, 1978

Township of Plymouth Jan. 20, 1969 9 mills 1977 to 1980 inclusive

Clarenceville School Jan. 19, 1976 11 mills 1977 to 1982 inclusive

District of Oakland Jan. 17, 1977 (3 mills) 1977 to 1981 inclusive

(5 mills) 1977 to 1986 inclusive

School District of the City of Garden City June 13, 1960 1 mill 1977 to 1979 inclusive

Nov. 20, 1967 2 mills 1977 to 1979 inclusive

June 10, 1968 (11 60 mills) 1977 to 1986 inclusive

(7 50 mills) 1977 to 1986 inclusive

June 10, 1974 1 mill 1977, 1978

March 8, 1977 21.10 mills 1978, 1979

Sept. 30, 1968 7 mills 1977, 1978

Eight seek three seats

Continued from Record, 1

in the term of Robert Mandell who moved out of the school district.

Four people are running for the single year remaining in the term once held by former President Sylvia Gucken who moved to Pennsylvania with her family. Martin Rinehart, who had retired from the board after six years last June, was appointed to fill the vacancy but is not a candidate.

Those running are William Downs, James Lewis, Stephanie Ruiter and Sharalene Thompson.

Lewis was an unsuccessful candidate in last year's race and both he and Ms. Ruiter sought appointment to the two board vacancies filled earlier this year.

Polls open at 7 a.m. at five locations. Precincts 1 and 5 vote at the central administration office, precinct 2 votes at Silver Springs, precinct 3 votes at Winchester, precinct 4 votes at Amerman and precinct 6 votes at Moraine.

If there are no unforeseen happenings, such as a vigorous write-in campaign, school administrator Thomas Goulding said the results should be known shortly after the polls close at 8 p.m.

Whatever the results, the board will wear a far different profile than the one it carried a year ago. Of the seven people who sat on the board then, new members Chris Johnson and Marjorie Sliger have been elected and at least two brand-new members will be elected Monday. The only present board member in the race, Whitaker, has been on the board for barely three months.

Controversy has rocked the Northville School District for several years, dating back to the early 1970's when a voluntary year-round school program split part of the community.

Displeasure grew a few years ago when financial straits and suddenly-stilled enrollment growth forced the closing of school buildings just as three new schools were built.

Two millage issues were defeated before a 3.9 mill levy was approved in April of 1976. School officials now say a further tax increase is needed to avoid program cutbacks.

That hasn't set well with a populace that was riled this fall when they went to the high school for Swine Flu shots and discovered a messy and littered high school with a badly leaking roof.

Many also claim — although school officials steadfastly deny it — that millage promises were not kept.

Because of this, five major areas have evolved as issues in this year's race. They are:

—Confidence in the school's administration and board of education. Five board members have said they would not favor retaining Superintendent Raymond Spear although none is eager to buy up the remaining two years in his three-year contract (See related story for individual views).

—Quality of education. A lack of textbooks, reduced class offerings at all levels and an inconsistent curriculum have come under attack during the campaign.

—Finance. Most candidates agree that more money is needed to run the schools but only two support a millage election this summer. Others say confidence must be restored before a millage can be passed.

—Attitude. Morale is low throughout the district among students, teachers and administrators, say most candidates. The problems must be solved before education can improve, they add.

—High school. Most complaints, from a neglected maintenance program to a teaching staff that is apathetic or embittered, center on the high school. A North Central Evaluation report, while commenting that most departments offered good education, said "negativism" abounded.

School administrators won't argue that some or all of these problems exist, but they are not quite as quick to lay all of the blame on Spear's shoulders.

Principal issue goes public

Continued from Record, 1

But he cautioned that such a step could establish a dangerous precedent.

He said he has suggested that the personnel sub-committee of the board should examine the superintendent's file on Tarpinian and make a recommendation to the full board on whether or not to grant a private hearing.

Craft acknowledged that there are "severe problems" at the high school. But he said that the district administrators object to the shortage of notice given the principal and the manner in which it was handled. He said administrators want Tarpinian to be retained as principal for the remainder of his contract (one more year).

The head of the administrator's union admitted that no matter what the evidence might show at a private hearing before the board administrators would accept nothing less than fulfillment of Tarpinian's contract as a principal.

Craft said he had examined the information Spear compiled and does not agree that Tarpinian should have been reassigned.

Separate fire department near

Continued from Page 2-A

Plans to end the joint department with the city drew fire from Joseph Fiorelli of the audience.

"Are you saying you are going to leave an experienced fire department and put the township in the hands of inexperienced volunteers who don't really know how to fight fires yet? Our safety is at stake. Right now we're living with professionalism with years of experience. Are you dissatisfied with present fire protection?" he questioned.

A point of contention, discussed before by the board, was brought up: Fiorelli was told that in the past as many as 22 firemen (who are paid per run) have responded to a car call.

Elmer McIntyre, a resident of Franklin Road, said he is dissatisfied with present service, pointing out that it "took the fire department 20 minutes to get to a grass fire across the road by my house."

Ronald Cousineau, who said he finds himself "on both sides of the fence" as a

volunteer fireman and township resident, replied that he "hasn't been to a fire that took more than three minutes to respond to."

Questioned by the board regarding what training he had received as a volunteer, Cousineau said he had none "per se" with new firemen being told by others that "we will show you."

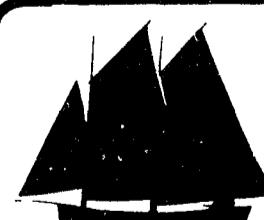
The board and the fire report both questioned the present system in areas of training and inspection.

Fiorelli declared the City of Northville's men from the department of public works are "the heart and core of the department with long years of experience."

"Therefore, to demean them because you want your own department isn't playing cricket. You're willing to trade off safety."

By Tuesday's meeting Grier was asked to have a list of township people who would be willing to become volunteer firefighters. He is asking any residents interested to call him.

He also is seeking names of township residents who have firefighting experience.



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MIKE TARPINIAN

The Opportunity to Respond

to the Problems Involving

Northville High School



**PLACE: Northville
Presbyterian
Church**

TIME: 6:00 p.m.

DATE: Monday, June 13

Wednesday, June 8, 1977



Northville's Western Six champion and state runner-up hurdler, Dennis Singleton

Sports . . .

Happiness is second in Western 6 track

"It was a night of surprises, a night of happy surprises."

Coach Ralph Redmond was bubbling with enthusiasm after watching his Northville track squad compete in last Wednesday's Western Six league meet at Walled Lake Western.

And why not?

Despite the cold, wind and drizzle, the Mustangs got outstanding performances from seniors Dennis Singleton, Jim Nowka and Bob Gould and piled up 54 points to finish second to perennial champ Livonia Churchill.

Waterford Mott and Farmington Harrison, who were expected to battle Northville down to the wire for the runner-up spot, finished far behind with

42 and 32 points respectively.

"Our kids came ready to run," beamed Redmond, whose squad only finished fifth in the league meet last year. "They were an electrifying group."

Particularly electrifying was Singleton, who broke both the school and conference records in winning the 120-yard high hurdles.

His 14.25 clocking topped the previous record by .25 seconds, and it's a record Redmond feels won't be broken for quite a while. Singleton also ran legs on the third place 880 and fifth place 440 relay teams.

Then it was Gould who caught fire, winning the mile run in 4:33.6.

According to Redmond, Gould's surprise victory was a major factor in breaking open the meet for Northville.

"What makes it so amazing is that he ran the two miles before that," said Redmond, referring to Gould's disappointing third place finish in the event he ran away with last year. "To come back in the rain and wind and everything else was just an outstanding performance."

Combined with Brian Turnbull's third place, Gould's win pushed Northville from third to second place, seven points ahead of Mott.

Two events later the Mustangs sealed that spot when Nowka pulled a major upset in the 220.

According to Redmond, Mott's defending champ Mike Wallace was thought to be a shoo-in for that event. However, Nowka, who earlier set a league record in winning the 330-yard low hurdles, edged Wallace out for the

victory with a 23.3 clocking. Earl Bingley took third, and suddenly Northville had no more contenders for the runner-up spot.

Despite the impressive individual performances, Redmond called Northville's showing "an overall, team, gutsy performance."

He noted strong efforts from such Mustangs as Brian Prom (long jump, 330 low hurdles, mile relay), Ray Coram (long jump, 440 relay), John Coram (two mile), Bob Sweeney (880 and mile relays, 440), Tim Ellis (discus, shot put, 440 relay), Bingley (100 dash, 220, 880 relay) and Turnbull (mile), as well as from several tracksters who didn't place.

In fact, Northville ran neck-and-neck with Churchill after the field events, with each team picking up 48 points on the track. The Mustangs placed in every running event except the 880, where John Monagle finished out of the money by only .2 seconds.

In field events, though, Redmond's forces collected only six of a possible 80 points, a failing the coach attributed to a lack of adequate facilities.

Noting Churchill's superior indoor field equipment, Redmond expressed concern that his field squad was inhibited more by a lack of proper equipment than by a lack of spirit. Churchill, by contrast, picked up 49½ points in field events.

Redmond, who will turn his track coaching duties over to assistant Ed Gabryes next spring, called this season "one of my greatest experiences, with a group of kids that were really ready to compete."

Singleton shines

Dennis Singleton capped an outstanding track season by taking a second-place in the 120-yard low hurdles at last weekend's state finals.

After winning his 17th and 18th races of the season in the preliminaries and semifinals, Singleton ran a 14.35 in the finals to finish behind only Brett Hanson of Wayne Memorial, who won in 14.2.

To Coach Ralph Redmond's knowledge, the senior's second place was the highest any Northville boy has ever finished in the state meet.

Jim Nowka, a 330-yard low hurdler who also ran for Northville in the states, finished 15th in his event. Ann Dayton finished 22nd in the girls 440 race.

With a win over SEC foe South Lyon, Novi defeated Dearborn Robichaud last Wednesday in the pre-districts, 7-3. Jeff Laverty, who made his pitching debut in the victory over Brighton, went six innings for his second victory. Rick Faulkner finished up for him in the seventh. All-league outfielder Randy Wroten went 3-for-3 at the plate, knocking in two runs with a pair of homers.

In the first game of the districts at Novi Saturday, the Wildcats faced a Melvindale squad that sported a 17-9 record. Laverty, who's normally a second baseman, came through in the clutch again, though, as he pitched a three-hitter to lead Novi to a 7-1

triumph and hike his personal record to 3-0.

The Wildcats collected nine hits off Melvindale's star hurler, Robby Costa, including three in a big three-run second inning. Wroten's two-out, bases-loaded single accounted for two of the runs.

Then Greg Porter bunted a ball back to the pitcher. Costa fielded it cleanly and threw to the plate in an attempt to cut down Jeff Bunker coming home from third base. His catcher dropped the throw, though, and suddenly the Wildcats had a 3-0 lead.

Melvindale shaved the gap to two with a run-scoring double in the bottom of the second, but Novi came back to

score once in the third on a bases-loaded walk to Steve Weber, once in the fourth on a Wroten home run, and twice in the fifth on Rick Pretty's run-scoring single and a throwing error to put the game out of reach.

In the district championship against Inkster Cherry Hill, a school with a 14-9 record that finished as runners-up in the Tri-River League, Wildcat pitching once again prevailed. Faulkner pitched a two-hitter in leading Novi to a 3-0 victory.

All three Novi runs came in the third inning, one on a single by Laverty that scored Porter from third and two on a bases-loaded single by freshman Bill Bishop. Bishop, who was brought up

from the freshman squad for the districts, went 3-for-5 in the games against Melvindale and Cherry Hill.

Trudeau was ecstatic over the district wins. "I think they (Melvindale and Inkster) just thought they could walk in and go crazy on us," he said, noting Novi's relatively poor record.

"The whole atmosphere has changed around here now, though. The school's all excited."

The Wildcats play Fenton in Hartland at 12:30 Saturday in the opening round of the regionals. The winner then advances to the regional final against the Bishop Gallagher-Anchor Bay victor.

Clutch win gives title to netters

Winning under pressure was old hat this season to Northville's number three doubles team of Lance Carter and John Marzonie.

So it came as no surprise that the two sophomores came through in the clutch again Monday in helping the Mustangs win the second half of their second straight Western Six tennis title.

With Livonia Churchill and Northville tied at 13 points apiece in the league meet at Northville High School Monday, the Carter-Marzonie team and Churchill's number three doubles were facing each other in the final match of the day. Northville had already clinched its third conference title in four years by virtue of its first-place finish in dual meets combined with the certainty of finishing at least second in the league meet.

A matter of pride was at stake in winning this one, though. According to Coach Bob Simpkin, a second-place finish in the league meet would have been "anticlimactic" after the team's 17-0 dual meet record this season.

After edging the Livonia team 7-6 in the first set, Carter and Marzonie battled Churchill to 4-4 before falling behind 40-30 in the ninth game of the second set. Churchill, one serve away from a crucial game point, double faulted, however, and from there Carter and Marzonie went on to win the game, set (6-4), match and tournament (14-13).

Earlier this year the Carter-Marzonie team, who were undefeated in 17 dual meets this season, won in a similar fashion to give the Mustangs a 4-3 victory over Farmington Harrison in an important conference clash.

The only other Northville winner in

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Fri.	9:30 - 7	8 - 7
Sat.	9:30 - 1	9:30 - 1



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Randy Roggenbuck, left, and coach Ron Meteyer

Butterfly champion

Roggenbuck is named top athlete

More often than not the happiest moments in life come unexpectedly. Randy Roggenbuck will testify to that. At last Wednesday's annual Honors Convocation, Roggenbuck was named Northville High School's Athlete of the

Year. His reaction? "I couldn't believe it, I really couldn't believe it," he acknowledged. His only reason for attending the banquet in the first place, he said, was that he thought his sister was receiving an award there.

Instead, the Mustangs' star butterflier received the school's highest sports honor. He was chosen through a balloting of Northville's varsity coaches.

Swimming coach Ron Meteyer, who presented Roggenbuck with the award, called his prize student the "sparkplug" of a team that ran away with its second straight Western Six title this year.

"He was the rallying point of the whole season," Meteyer asserted, "a real leader."

Roggenbuck, who plans on entering Michigan State next fall, set school records in the 100-yard butterfly in both his junior and senior years. His 54.1 clocking this season qualified him for the state finals last March, where he placed 14th.

He also swam a leg on this year's medley relay team, which set a school record with a 1:40.5 timing in the state. The 6'4" senior, who swims with the Clarendale Swim Club in the off-season, was also a tri-captain on the team that finished this year with a 14-1 dual meet record.

"Our season went really well," he noted, attributing much of the Mustangs' success to the fact that "everybody was always close."

Although he won't be receiving a swimming scholarship from State, Roggenbuck says he hopes to make the Spartan team next season. He's received partial scholarship offers from mid-American schools Ball State (Ind.) University and Central Michigan.

And other standins

Northville junior baseball

E LEAGUE	Dodgers	Expos
Astros	4 0	6 2
Dodgers	3 1	6 2
Reds	3 2	6 3
Giants	2 3	5 3
Pirates	1 4	4 5
Cards	0 5	4 5

Thanks to Greg Murphy's great pitching plus good hitting and fielding, the Astros are the team to beat this year

F LEAGUE	Dodgers	Expos
Cardinals	9 0	6 2
Giants	3 5	6 2
Pirates	3 5	6 3
Astros	6 2	5 3
Padres	6 2	4 5
Phillies	6 2	4 5
Reds	6 2	4 5
Cubs	2 7	3 6
Phillies	5 4	4 5
Yankees	4 4	4 5
Cards	4 4	4 5

While the Angels and Cards remain undefeated, the Dodgers have lost three straight to fall from first place. Their first loss was a 3-2 thriller to the Phillies. Phillip pitchers Todd Hahn and Mark Stevens pitched a one-hitter while Mark Olson knocked in all three RBIs, including a two-run homer. The Expos remained in contention with their second no-hitter of the year, a 1-0 win over the Rangers. Kelly Bell and Chris Hauser combined for the victory, while Ranger pitchers Brian Borodica and Scott Peterson allowed only one hit in a losing effort

Northville

golf standings

H LEAGUE	Angels	Cards
	9 0	9 0

Softball scoreboard

NORTHVILLE	Gems
Sunbirds	4 1
Liberties	0 5

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Northville track coach Ralph Redmond (right) chats at league meet with Jim Nowka (center) and Earl Bingley

ASHAM-Kiwanis show results

Here are area winners from the 1977 ASHAM-Kiwanis Horse Show held over Memorial Day weekend at Northville Downs. Listed are the class, name of horse, rider, owner and address.

Am. 3-Gaited, Adult Ex.; Beautiful Gift; Mrs. S. C. Slifkin; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Slifkin; Plymouth.

Am. 5-Gaited-St. & Geld; Rail-splitter; Mrs. S. C. Slifkin; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Slifkin; Plymouth.

Halter-Arab St.-4 yr. & O.; Nadgid; Stanley White; Brighton.

Halter-Arab St. Champion; Nadgid; Stanley White; Brighton.

Halter-Arab Mare-3 yr.; Asmara; Stanley White; Lancer Arabians; Brighton.

Halter-Arab Mare-4 yr. & Ov.; Hy

Crest Arpege; Dick Measel; Dick and Sylvia Measel; Brighton.

Halter-Arab Mare Champion; Asmara; Stanley White; Lancer Arabians; Brighton.

UPHA Challenge Cup Class; Cherry Lane Stonewall; Pam Grunheid; Judy Dunvill; Dexter.

Arab West Pl.-Mare & Geld; Fagra; Stanley White; Lancer Arabians; Brighton.

Shetland Pony, Ladies; Pony Vista's Cherry Belle; Muriel H. Haxer; Muriel H. Haxer; South Lyon.

3-Gtd. Pl.-Jr. Exhibitor; Cherry Lane Stonewall; Pam Grunheid; Judy Dunvill; Dexter.

Fine Harness, Amat.; Midnight's High and Mighty; S. C. Slifkin; Mr. and

Mrs. S. C. Slifkin; Plymouth.

Stock St. Equit. 14-17; Hy Crest Dolphin; Harmony Holl; Harmony Holl; Pinckney.

Fine Harness Champ; Meadow Spirit; Taft Johnston; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Slifkin; Plymouth.

Arab Eng. Pl., Junior; Yermeh Synette; R. James Rooker; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hembrey; Northville.

Amat. 3-Gaited Champ; Beautiful Gift; Mrs. S. C. Slifkin; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Slifkin; Plymouth.

Half Arab West Pl.-Open; Katso; Mark Kinch; Raymond C. Kinch; Pinckney.

Arab Pl. Driving; Symphony; Joe Dunvill; A. J. Almeida; Hartland.

Half Arab West Pl., Jr. Ex.; Zarlisha; Terri Bretz; Robert and Dickey Sikkenga; Milford.

Arab West Pl., Champ; Desert TR; Stanley White; Stanley White; Brighton.

Stock Seat Equit. Champ; Hy Crest Dolphin+ Harmony Holl; Harmony Holl; Pinckney.

Half Arab Eng. Pl.-Open; Zarlisha; Jim Masters; Robert and Dickey Sikkenga; Milford.

Arab West Pl.-Jr., Reeder; Hy Crest Dolphin+ Harmony Holl; Harmony Holl; Pinckney.

Arab West Pl. Champ.; Katso; Mark Kinch, Raymond Kinch; Pinckney.

Arab West Pl.-Amat. Owner; J. R. Dorinda; Anne Hiemstra; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hembrey; Northville.

Fine harness Champ; Meadow Spirit; Taft Johnston; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Slifkin; Plymouth.

Half Arab Eng. Pl., Jr. Rid.; Zarlisha; Terry Bretz; Robert and Dickey Sikkenga; Milford.

Five Gaited Pleasure; Anacacho's Black Gold; Carolyn Slifkin; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Slifkin; Plymouth.

Half Arab Eng. Pl. Champ.; Zarlisha; Jim Masters; Robert and Dickey Sikkenga; Milford.

Arab West Pl., Champ; Desert TR; Stanley White; Stanley White; Brighton.

Stock Seat Equit. Champ; Hy Crest Dolphin+ Harmony Holl; Harmony Holl; Pinckney.

Half Arab West Pl. Champ.; Katso; Mark Kinch, Raymond Kinch; Pinckney.

Arab West Pl.-Jr., Reeder; Hy Crest Dolphin+ Harmony Holl; Harmony Holl; Pinckney.

Arab West Pl. Champ.; Katso; Mark Kinch, Raymond Kinch; Pinckney.

Arab West Pl.-Open; Zarlisha; Jim Masters; Robert and Dickey Sikkenga; Milford.

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Arab West Pl. Champ.; Katso; Mark Kinch, Raymond Kinch; Pinckney.

Arab West Pl.-Open; Zarlisha; Jim Masters; Robert and Dickey Sikkenga; Milford.

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It's official: township breaks ground for new complex on Six Mile

Congressman Carl Pursell, wielding spade, left, shares groundbreaking honors with Northville Township Supervisor Wilson Grier as construction officially began last Wednesday on the new township hall complex on Six Mile under an EDA grant of \$761,000. Watching from left are Gene Ralls, architect, James Hillyer, general contractor for the project, Trustee Mark Lysinger, Clerk Clarice Sass and James Long, mechanical trades contractor. An April 1, 1978, completion date is set for the building with earlier occupancy possible for the fire station portion.



JACK BOLOGNA KNOWS WHAT IT MEANS:

- ★ To work your way through college. (He's been there.) Son of an immigrant fruit peddler. BBA in Accounting and Juris Doctor.
- ★ To meet a payroll. Self-employed management consultant; President of George Odiorne Associates.
- ★ To manage a governmental agency. Fourteen years of federal service with management and policy-making responsibilities — IRS, FDA, U.S. Senate Staff, Labor-Management Services Administration.
- ★ To be concerned about financing college education for youth. Six children, four in high school now.
- ★ To be of service to the community. Active in church, youth and little league sports activities.
- ★ To teach youth and adults. Part-time instructor of criminology at Schoolcraft; religion instructor for grades eight and nine; management-trainer for government and industry; consultant to Plymouth-Canton School District; lecturer in management seminars at the University of Michigan, Michigan State, Kalamazoo College and the Michigan Civil Service Commission's Executive Development Program.

— VOTE —

JACK BOLOGNA
FOR
SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
— TRUSTEE —
JUNE 13, 1977

Paid Political Advertisement

For the Dad who's into pants, we've got the ones that fit!



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and Grand River

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TUXEDO RENTALS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Stephanie
Ruiter
will:



1. Be in our schools.
2. Concentrate on basics.
3. Encourage strong building administration.
4. Set realistic goals.
5. Listen to the community.
6. Promote our cooperative efforts.
7. React sensibly.
8. Work Hard.

- Stephanie Ruiter will not:
1. Promise instant solutions to long standing problems.
 2. Vote to continue the superintendency of Mr. Spear.

Elect STEPHANIE BROWN RUITER
One Year Term
Northville Board of Education
June 13th

VOTE!

Pd. Pol. Adv.

House bills
on drug crime
endorsed

Several state house of representative bills dealing with crime have been endorsed by the Wayne County Association of Police Chiefs, whose president is Northville Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun.

The bills — HB 4990, 4191, 4192, 4193, 4194 and 4195 — were introduced by Representative Pal A. Rosenbaum.

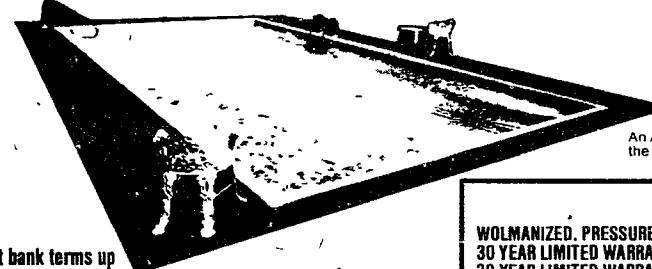
The bills, according to Nisun, deal with the threat that large heroin dealers pose to the people, particularly the children of the state by providing mandatory sentences, electronic interception and a bar to plea bargaining for large heroin dealers.

Nisun noted that Rosenbaum is aware that mandatory sentencing programs impose undue burden upon the state correctional system and therefore has introduced a companion bill that provides for the issuance of bonds for the purpose of building prison facilities.

Rosenbaum, said Nisun, has become aware of the fact "that career criminals commit the majority of crimes against the people of the State of Michigan and thus will introduce a measure to amend the Constitution to deny bail to career criminals."

Compare Aqua Star! Michigan's Number One Pool in Quality, Features, Warranty and Price!

ASK ABOUT OUR 30-YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY



An Aqua Star Pool can make your backyard a family fun center all day long! And at night, you can enjoy intimate "Hollywood" pool-side parties. Excellent bank terms up to 7 years, and there's no penalty for pre-payment.

FREE SOLAR BLANKET!

Traps the heat of the sun, raising pool temperatures approximately 10-15 degrees fahrenheit. Saves 50% to 100% of natural gas consumption on heated pools. A \$300 value, yours free with every

installed Aqua Star Pool. (Limited-time offer)

GIANT 16' x 36' 4'-8' depth

IN-GROUND POOL

(Kit Form — "We dig the hole")

ONLY \$2999

YOUR NEW POOL IS A LIFETIME INVESTMENT. SO MAKE THIS 2-MINUTE COMPARISON.

An Aqua Star Pool is better built, offers safety features others don't and it's the only pool manufactured for Michigan's weather.

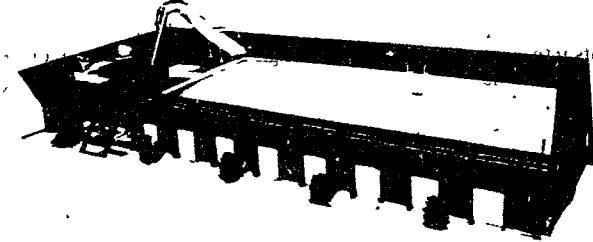
	Aqua Star	Fanta Sea	Hendon	Kayak
WOLMANIZED, PRESSURE-TREATED WALLS & DECK	X			
30 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY ON WALLS, DECK	X			
30 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY ON REDWOOD		X		
REDWOOD, PRE-SEALED AND STAINED		X		
STEEL UPRIGHTS BRACED IN CEMENT		X		
GRADUAL SLOPE-DEEP END, 7'10" FOR SAFE DIVING		X		
BULLNOSE (rounded edge) SAFETY COPING		X		
EASY MAINTENANCE SAND FILTER		X		
NON-SKID CARPETED DECKS		X		
CUSTOM DECKING		X		
CHOICE OF DESIGNER PRINTS (liner)		X		
COMPLETE POOL STORE		X		
RECIRCULATING MAIN DRAIN		X		
ONLY POOL MANUFACTURED IN MICH		X		

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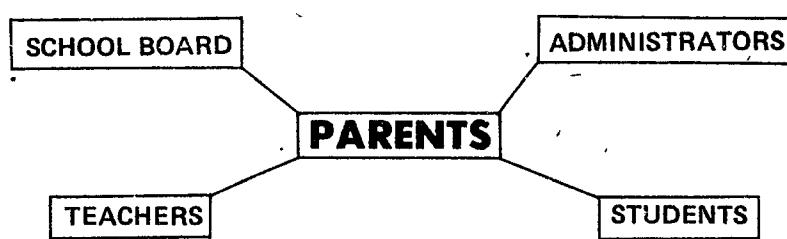
Now is the hour for PARENT POWER!



Phyllis Lemon, Candidate for
2-Year Term on
Northville School Board

It's time we parents stood up and exercised OUR power. Instead of saying "there is nothing we can do about it," we should be saying "yes we can!" . . .

- YES WE CAN RETURN QUALITY EDUCATION TO NORTHLVILLE AND PRIDE TO OUR SCHOOLS
- YES WE CAN RETURN OUR SCHOOLS TO TRADITIONAL TEACHING METHODS & CURRICULUM
- YES WE CAN HAVE A CLOSED CAMPUS
- YES WE CAN SEE THAT GREATER EMPHASIS IS PLACED ON ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT
- YES WE CAN SEE THAT GREATER EMPHASIS IS PLACED ON DISCIPLINE
- YES WE CAN GET RID OF THE BAD TEACHERS AND KEEP THE GOOD ONES
- YES WE CAN HAVE MORE EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES FOR OUR KIDS
- YES WE CAN IMPROVE COMMUNICATIONS AND TRUST
- YES WE CAN ESTABLISH AD HOC COMMITTEES OF CITIZENS TO SEE HOW OUR SCHOOLS CAN BE IMPROVED AND IMPLEMENT THESE CHANGES
- YES WE CAN RECOGNIZE OUR GOOD TEACHERS AND STUDENTS
- YES WE CAN PUBLICIZE GOOD THINGS ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS WHILE FIXING OUR PROBLEMS
- YES WE CAN PUT ASIDE OUR PERSONAL DIFFERENCES AND ALL WORK TOGETHER



Yes, We Parents CAN Turn our School System Around!

if you agree,

Vote for **PHYLLIS LEMON**

Pd. Pol. Adv.



TWO INJURED—The drivers of these two vehicles were injured and taken to St. Mary Hospital last Wednesday after a near head-on crash at Nine Mile and Novi Roads in Novi. For details see Novi Police Blotter.

Wixom Newsbeat

Trip to California was really beautiful

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Nothing like having summer before spring... get out the snuggies, kids, it's downright cold!

So cold in fact, I can't even show off a beautiful tan obtained on Malibu Beach last week. It's all hidden under coats and sweaters.

Spent a gorgeous week in sunny LA although my first impression of the climate was one of shock. Skies Saturday morning were dull and a look from the hotel window made me blink twice... people were trotting around wearing winter coats!

Somewhere in the propaganda fed to me, I got the impression California was sunny and warm. Heavy winter coats did not enter that picture... especially since I had left super hot Detroit without so much as a sweater.

A trip outside convinced me that Californians were nuts... it was a balmy day, hinting of warmer things to come and once the sun came out, skies cleared up making a gorgeous day.

Apparently the golden west needs some 30 below zero days to convince themselves that 65 was indeed warm.

What followed the introduction to LA was a week of trying to cram all theights into what proved not to be enough hours. It is now understandable why people boast so about the area. I even realized where the stanza "purple mountains majesty" in the song "America the Beautiful" came from.

Another shock came when I discovered that LA was not in the flats... the countryside can't even be considered hilly... those are genuine mountains. A little snow to keep the skiers happy and LA would be a total paradise. And those mountains at twilight take on a purple hue.

LA freeways are not worse than Detroit expressways as far as cars are concerned... but it sure does help to know where one is going. They may be somewhat confusing but that is offset by their beauty. All beautifully landscaped, they make Detroit's look yukky!

The city itself makes Detroit look sick too. Some weeks back another Wixom resident mentioned that during a trip through the south she noticed how clean the countryside and cities were. On

returning to Michigan, she said the site of litter was appalling.

How right she was. There was very little litter to be seen in the roadsides in California.

For that matter, downtown LA is virtually litter-free and we certainly did not keep our trips strictly to Wilshire Boulevard. If there is anything Michigan really needs, it's one big clean-up campaign!

It was a fantastic journey and we were treated to the royal relative tours by sister, brother-in-law and their family. There was Disneyland, the tar pits, Solvang, a small Danish community near Santa Barbara, Busch Gardens and on and on. Certainly a week was just too short!

Getting back to Wixom, June 18 will be a big day. It's the day for the annual Juhunes celebration at the Finn Camp. It's also the day for free EKG and blood pressure tests at Fire Station 1 on Wixom Road.

For the first time, the Wixom Fire Department and Novi Ambulance service will offer the tests and free refreshments to anyone that stops by between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Easy enough and convenient... have the tests first and then head to the Finn Camp for a night of socializing.

An opening program followed by some traditional Finnish goodies, dancing, climaxed by the humungous bonfire at midnight, are all a part of the annual mid-summer celebration at the Finn Camp on Loon Lake Road. It's great fun!

And it's nice to know that six Wixom firemen and two wives completed a ten-week advanced first aid and CPR course. Included in the training was a session in the Western pool for water safety and the use of an old banged-up car for on-the-spot training for emergency procedures after accidents.

Ann Potter and Pat Spencer were the two gals that successfully completed the course and are not certified to assist the firemen in emergency situations.

Although all the firemen have not totally completed the first aid courses, many of them are now prepared to answer any emergency call. With the addition of Ann and Pat, we should be in good shape.



GIFTS...

for the Bride...

- Crystal Serving Pieces
- Trifari Jewelry
- Stoneware
- Early American Wall Decor & Wood Department

- Pewter & Crystal figurines & paperweights from Hallmark's Little Gallery

for Dad...

- Wrought Iron & Wooden Wine Racks
- Many styles to choose from
- Bar Accessories
- Backgammon & other games
- Picture frames for Dad's Desk
- Golf Soap on Rope

for Everyone...

- Stationery
- Mugs
- Oversize Wine Glasses
- Greeting Cards by Hallmark
- Candles
- Brushed Pewter & Brass Candle Lamps

for the Grad...

- Genuine Wood Hallmark Pen
- Pencil Sets
- Posters
- Scrap & Photo Albums
- Desk Accessories



FARMINGTON CENTER
Grand River at Farmington Road

NEWBURGH PLAZA
Six Mile at Newburgh Livonia

WESTLAND CENTER
Warren at Wayne

BRIGHTON MALL
Grand River & I-96

Mustanger staff named

The 1977-78 staff for Northville High School's award-winning student newspaper, The Mustanger, was announced last week.

Faculty advisor Ralph Redmond said he and the 1976-77 staff made the selections from those who had submitted written applications.

Here is the staff:
Diane Townsend, editor-in-chief;
Debra Brenner and Loraine Hopping,

managing editors; Julie Kilpatrick, graphics coordinator; Nancy Schimpf, copy editor; Alyn Young, news editor; Kathy Carter, editorial editor; Lynn Pauley, feature editor.

Mike Hurley, sports coordinator; Greg Bach, photography; Nathan Greene and Pat Balko, art editors; Anne Bongiovanni, advertising editor; Kris VanRenterghem, student council coordinator; Paul Baetz, business manager.

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NORTHVILLE
School Board
Douglas A. WHITAKER
VOTE MONDAY, JUNE 13th!

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Specials Good thru SUNDAY JUNE 12

<p>SPARTAN AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED 10 ct. 8 oz. PK. 59¢</p>	<p>SEALTEST LOWFAT MILK 59¢ 1/2 GAL. CARTON</p>
<p>BALLARD BISCUITS SWEET OR BUTTERMILK 2/29¢</p>	

<p>PEPSI COLA or WELCH'S GRAPE REG. DIET or LIGHT 8 PK. 16 OZ. N.R. 149</p>	<p>DELMONTE CATSUP 14 oz. BOTTLE 39¢</p>
<p>CAMPBELL'S TOMATO OR VEGETABLE SOUP 10 1/2 OZ. CAN 6/100 AUNT NELLIES 16 OZ. 39¢</p>	

<p>CRISCO COOKING OIL 148 48 oz. BOTTLE BETTY CROCKER 16 1/2 oz. PK.</p>	<p>FRUIT DRINK FLINTSTONE YABBA DABBA DEW ASST. 46 oz. CAN 39¢</p>
<p>POTATO BUDS 68¢</p>	<p>KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 200 CT. BOX 49¢</p>
<p>KEEBLER COOKIES C.C. BIGGS or CHOCOLATE FUDGE 89¢ 15 OZ. PK.</p>	
<p>BREYERS ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL ASST FLAVORS EXCEPT BUTTER PECAN</p>	
<p>#1 NEW LONG WHITE CALIFORNIA POTATOES 10 LBS. 149</p>	
<p>LARGE FIRM VINE-RIPENED TOMATOES 3 LBS. 100</p>	
<p>LARGE SWEET & JUICY SOUTHERN GROWN PEACHES 3 LBS. 100</p>	
<p>SWEET & JUICY CALIFORNIA ORANGES 3 DOZ. 100</p>	

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WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
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Novi board okays school purchases

The purchase of equipment for the new high school totaling \$204,000 was approved by the Novi School Board at its last meeting.

The equipment purchase was as recommended by the school district administration which had met with teachers in paring down an earlier equipment request which would have totaled \$288,644.

Following are the amounts of equipment to be purchased in several categories: Science \$41,181; music, \$41,515; art, \$5,977; social studies, \$2,000; home economics, \$7,500; special education, \$1,000; library, \$10,000; audio visual, \$18,741; language lab, \$20,000; electronics, \$12,000; radio, \$25,000.

In addition to the \$184,900 in instructional equipment, the board approved purchase of \$7,825 worth of office equipment and \$12,000 in custodial equipment.

According to Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr, the items budgeted for "can do the job".

"In answering for seven or eight departments they would probably agree 99 percent," he said.

Trustee Ray Murphy, who said he would address his comments to the music department items because he was familiar with that area, said that "there are certain items missing."

He maintained "We're going to have a lot of holes in the music department."

Dr. Barr responded that "What we try to do is equip it so it will meet most teachers' needs."

Referring to the building and site fund from where the equipment money will come, Trustee Robert Wilkins said "My concern was that the board will have to wrestle with what's left of that \$600,000. At this point in time, I'll go on the basis that the administration and faculty have had a lot of arm wrestling."

"I'm not saying I agree 100 percent, but we should get this off the ground," said Murphy.

"It was our consensus the youngsters would have a good program with what you have before you," summed up Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz. "That's why they're (teachers) not here in droves."

Board approved going out for bids or soliciting quotations unanimously, 6-0.

About our servicemen

Navy Seaman Daniel J. Phelan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelan of 387 Welch, Northville, recently participated in the major NATO exercise "Dawn Patrol '77," in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is serving as a crew member aboard the replenishment oiler USS Kalamazoo, homeported in Mayport, Florida.

The two-week exercise was designed to test the ability of NATO forces to provide rapid reinforcement of southern Europe.

Twenty-four ships from the U.S. Sixth Fleet joined with naval units from Italy, Turkey and the United Kingdom to form the naval component of "Dawn Patrol '77." Air and land forces were composed of Sardinia.

The exercise provided training in tactical air operations, electronic warfare tactics, anti-surface operations and reconnaissance, and included a major amphibious landing on

units from the U.S., the Netherlands, Belgium, Italy, West Germany and the United Kingdom.

"Dawn Patrol '77" was directed by Italian Admiral Luigi Tommaso, commander-in-chief, Allied Forces, Southern Europe. The Sixth Fleet units were under the operational command of Vice Admiral Harry D. Train, II, in his NATO capacity as Commander, Naval Striking and Support Forces, Southern Europe.

Danny R. Pflegh, son of Milton Bray Pflegh of Northville, recently was promoted to Army Private First Class while serving with the 71st Maintenance Battalion in Furth, Germany.

Private Pflegh is a storage supplyman in the battalion's 240th Supply and Service Company.

He entered the Army in June 1976.

POOL CHEMICALS

CASE-4 GALLONS

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80 LBS. FILTER SAND

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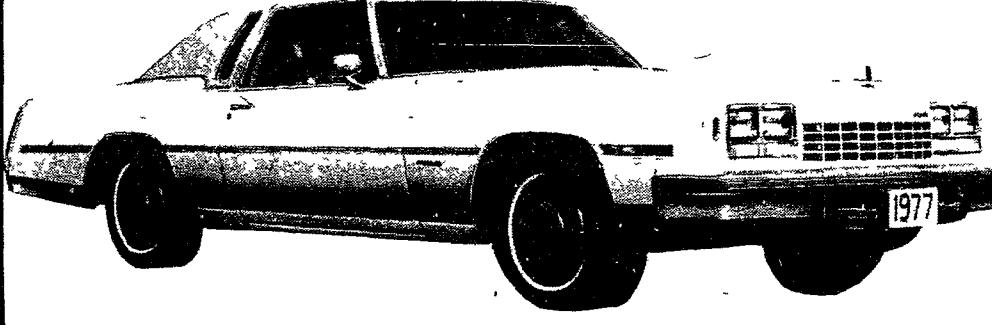
**SAXTONS
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FOR THE
GARDEN
BUT THE RAIN"

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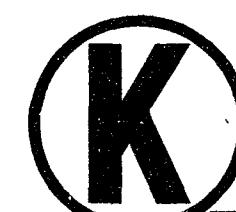
WE'VE GOT SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM AND
THEY'RE ALL PRICED LOW. HERE'S AN EXAMPLE:

1977 OLDS TORONADO BROUHAM equipped with Tilt, Cruise, P. Seats, P. Locks, P. Windows, P. Seats (both sides), Temp. Air, Stereo, Landau Top, Illum. Vanity Mirror and much more!

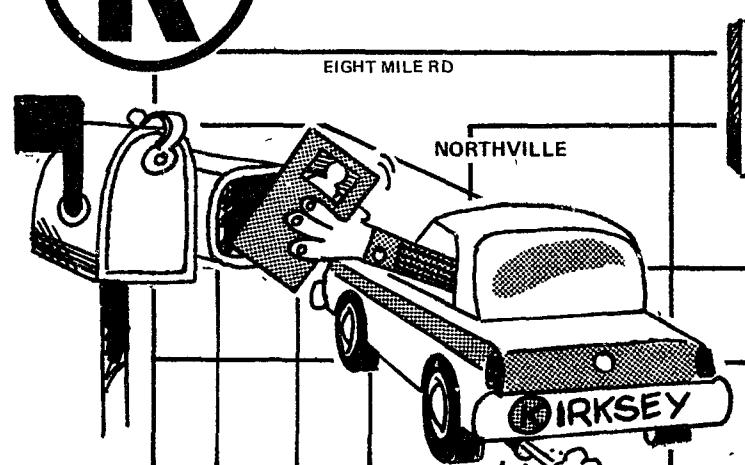
LIST \$9737 YOUR PRICE \$7837

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HEUSSNER OLDS-CADILLAC
I-96 at GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON 227-1100



THANK YOU!!



AN OPEN LETTER

I sincerely appreciate the citizen support received in the June 1 Special Primary Election. I am especially indebted to those who promoted my candidacy by completing the many tasks necessary to inform the public, such as stuffing envelopes for mailing, making telephone calls, distributing literature, erecting signs, and participating in door-to-door canvassing.

Special recognition for a 'job well done' is directed to Campaign Manager Ron Cowden, Livonia Coordinator Jon Taylor, and Northville Coordinator Audrey Becker.

Words cannot express my deep feelings of gratitude to my family — Patt and children Amy, Jay and Matthew. They worked very hard to help me in this election. By using our home as the Campaign Headquarters, life was certainly hectic for them during recent weeks.

I will greatly depend on continued support from citizens of the 36th District and other friends who have worked hard in my behalf.

Hoping to serve you as your Representative in Lansing,

I remain

Sincerely yours,

Jack Kirksey

Jack Kirksey



Committee to Elect JACK E. KIRKSEY STATE REPRESENTATIVE • 35th District

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Police Blotter

Arrest made during lumber heist

In Wixom . . .

A 31 year old Union Lake man was arrested June 3 hiding in some bushes at Hidden Creek Subdivision after allegedly being involved in the theft of plywood and boards.

According to police reports, officers received a call of a suspicious pickup truck in the subdivision and upon arriving, found a pickup truck backed up between two homes under construction.

Inside of the pickup was a load of lumber. Officers then saw two men running from the site. With assistance from Milford and Walled Lake, officers found one subject lying in the bushes. He was arrested and transported to the Walled Lake Police Department.

Police obtained a warrant on Clyde Hallon, 31, of Union Lake who was arraigned before Judge Gene Schnelz in 52nd District Court, Walled Lake, Saturday. Hallon was held at the Oakland County Jail on \$2,500 personal bond while awaiting arraignment on other outstanding warrants from White Lake Township and Kensington Park.

Found on the pickup truck were 21 sheets of plywood valued at \$168 along with other lumber.

Just five days before, 18 sheets of plywood had been stolen from Hidden Creek. In addition, \$1400 worth of plywood had been stolen from the area during the past few weeks.

Between 4 and 8 a.m. May 27 a Lafayette base radio valued at \$176 and a \$30 socket wrench set and a \$329 Craftsman vacuum cleaner were taken from a vehicle parked in the 31000 area of South Wixom Road. An ash tray with \$20 to \$25 in change was also taken.

At the same location, taken from a barn were a Toro lawn mower, a second lawn mower, a power edger, a tool box and assorted tools. Police are investigating both theft reports.

May 27 a 27 year old Wixom man was taken to Botsford Hospital after reportedly slashing his wrists. The man was allegedly intoxicated and had become depressed after arguing with his wife about her leaving him.

A 19 inch color portable TV, a Pioneer receiver and turntable, EPI speakers and a ring with a total value of \$650 were taken from a home in the 30000 area of Beck Road May 31. A front screen was removed to gain entry. Several bottles of liquor and a green pillow were also taken.

A fight involving several youths apparently mushroomed into an automobile chase which ended with the arrest of one youth on charges of assault and battery and resisting arrest.

Arrested was Daniel Ledford, 17, of Plymouth. He was released on \$1,000 personal bond by 52nd District Court Judge Gene Schnelz after standing mute to both charges.

According to police reports, officers arrested Ledford after receiving a call May 27 of a fight followed by a car hitting another car and then a chase. Officers using flashers stopped a car on Heathergreen with the driver screaming that the driver of the second car was trying to kill him.

The second car, driven by Ledford,

pulled into a driveway where he attempted to turn around and flee despite attempts by officers to stop the vehicle. The car struck the grill of one patrol vehicle before an officer was able to slip the car out of gear to stop it. Ledford had to be bodily removed from the vehicle, according to reports.

According to the complainant, Ledford had allegedly been fighting with him and friends and had told the group he was going to get some friends and "kill them".

Ledford reportedly found the subjects at the Willowbrook Market on 10 Mile and allegedly slapped one and threatened them. At that point all of the subjects got out of the vehicle to stop the fight at which point Ledford reportedly ran back to his car yelling he'd kill them. Before the complainant could shut his car door, Ledford allegedly drove his vehicle into the driver's door of the other vehicle at which point the victim drove off without his passengers.

The chase followed and ended on Heathergreen south of 10 Mile. Statements from witnesses verified the information given by the complainant.

The charge of resisting arrest is a misdemeanor subject to a maximum of two years and/or \$1,000 fine while assault and battery is a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of 90 days and/or \$100 fine.

A breaking and entering reportedly occurred over the weekend at a home in the 40000 area of 11 Mile. Taken was a portable black and white television, assorted silver, projector, color television, rifle, shotgun, coins, compressor and chain saw with a total value of \$2,650.

Equipment used by a computer repairman and valued at \$800 was stolen from a vehicle parked in the 2000 area of West Lake Drive May 31-June 1.

Jerome Golochowicz, who was found guilty of the murder of a Novi man last year, pled guilty in Wayne County Circuit Court May 31 to the murder of an out-state man, Douglas Parowitz. While sentencing has not been pronounced, it is expected that it will be a concurrent with the natural life sentence Golochowicz is already serving in the Novi murder.

A sentence of four years in prison has been handed down by a federal magistrate to Kenneth Maxwell, a Novi insurance salesman who pled guilty to one count of defrauding a client by turning in a false change of policy. He was originally charged with 12 counts of mail fraud spanning 1972-76.

A 1977 pickup truck stolen from the state highway car pool area at US-23 and I-96 was found engulfed in flames on Meadowbrook Road north of Grand River May 31.

A seven-week-old toy poodle valued at \$200 was stolen from Pets and Stuff, 43500 Grand River June 2.

According to police reports, the complainant told officers that a woman 40-45 years of age was in the store near the area where the poodle was kept.

The woman, after a short time, started for the door and when an employee asked if she could help, the woman replied without turning around that she was "just looking at the little animals".

A short while later the poodle was found missing.

Evalee Coburn, 47, of Walled Lake and Karel Whitaker, 42, of 1068 Grace in Northville were both taken to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia following an accident at 2:35 p.m. last Wednesday.

The accident occurred at Nine Mile and Novi roads.

According to officers, the Coburn vehicle was northbound on Novi Road and skidded into the southbound lane when it attempted to stop for another vehicle which had stopped for the amber light. At the same moment, the Whitaker vehicle which was southbound on Novi Road came through the intersection to the right of a vehicle that was turning and struck the Coburn vehicle nearly head-on.

Charges are pending against Mrs. Coburn.

In Township . . .

A 15-year-old Northville youngster told Northville Township Police he was the victim of a felonious assault during the evening of May 31. The boy told police he was riding his bike along the side of a building near the Cap and Cork Party Store on Five Mile when two older youths jumped from some nearby bushes.

The boy said one of the assailants stood in front of the bike with the second to one side. Demanding money from the boy, he was knocked to the ground and when the assailants could find none, they took his tennis shoes and fled.

Police are continuing their investigation of the case.

Failing to stop at a red traffic light was the cause of a two car collision at Six Mile and Northville Road on the afternoon of Memorial Day.

A car driven by Regina Polley of Plymouth entered the intersection against the traffic light striking a car driven by Doris Nicopolis of Northville. Mrs. Nicopolis received only minor injuries.

A passenger in the Polley car, Esther Shuttuck, suffered more severe injuries and was transported by ambulance to St. Mary Hospital for treatment.

Four young patients from the Northville State Hospital, ranging in age from 14 to 16 and all considered dangerous, were found missing from the facility Saturday night.

Of the four, two have been returned to the hospital. The other two male patients are still being sought by Michigan State Police.

A patient considered dangerous and committed on a 60-day court order left the grounds of Northville State Hospital after being given a privilege card at 9:30 Saturday morning.

Four tires, on a car parked behind the Old Mill restaurant on East Main were found punctured with the assailant apparently using a knife. The owner valued the flattened tires at \$120.

Entrance was thought to have been made through a garage door forced open by using the leg from a patio table. Burglars then entered the home itself after forcing a second door to the kitchen area, finally leaving the home through a sliding glass doorwall.

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CASH 'N CARRY

Councilmen shocked**'Northville exceeds capacity'**

When is enough sewer not enough?

Apparently, in Northville it's right now.

City councilmen have been told that not only is the city's sewer capacity insufficient for its projected ultimate population of 9,000 it's already overtaxed with just 5,700 people.

City officials found the county's report "shocking," pointing out that at the time Northville bought capacity (3.6 cfs) in the sewer interceptor it was told the capacity would be sufficient to carry it through ultimate development.

Not so, said Duane Egeland of Wayne County Department of Public Works when he appeared at Monday's council meeting.

He suggested the 3.6 cfs recommendation made to the city was not meant as sufficient capacity, but rather as a projection of possible future need.

Council members expressed concern that while it had purchased in excess of its needs at the time and other communities had

purchased less, Northville now finds itself short and other communities in excess.

They questioned the validity of the sewage use tests developed by the county.

Egeland explained that its formula was based on use of water, i.e., the more water used by a community the more effluent it contributes to the sewer.

Original projections were based on the premise that Northville residents would use 100 gallons per day per person. Now, however, that rate is running closer to 150 gallons, Egeland said.

Calculations by the county indicate that Northville is one of five communities that have exceeded their purchased capacity in the interceptor — even though its tables show Northville purchased 3.6 cfs for a population of 9,000.

Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and Wayne are the other communities listed as above capacity.

In a letter to the

council, Egeland said:

"The staff evaluation indicates that (1) six municipalities are at or above their purchased capacity, (2) eleven municipalities are under the purchased capacity, and (3) the system, as a whole, is at 77.2% of its design capacity..."

The irony of these findings is that while Northville has been worried that Novi may be using in excess of its capacity, thus endangering Northville's purchased use of the interceptor, it now finds itself in a shortage position while Novi is listed at below capacity.

However, Egeland admitted that when the 12 Oaks Shopping Center opens in Novi it could have a serious effect.

Similarly, when Northville Township's lease for additional capacity with Livonia runs out, the township could find itself having possibly cut-off sewer users of the township now

serviced by this "borrowed" Livonia capacity, he suggested.

Because it doubts the validity of the county's findings, city officials are to meet with the county to secure an outline as to how it can make its own independent usage checks.

Calculating sewage use by water purchased, council members argued, may not be accurate because the city is serving a number of township customers. Water sold to the township cannot be counted against the city's sewer use, they reasoned.

"It's inconceivable," said Councilman Paul Vernon, "that Northville can be using that much capacity."

Most critical was Councilman Paul Folino, who agreed with Mayor A. M. Allen that the county probably had not deliberately misled Northville. "I don't think they are inflating their figures," he said.

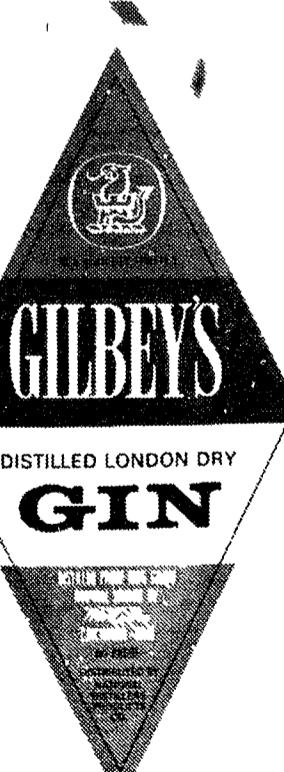
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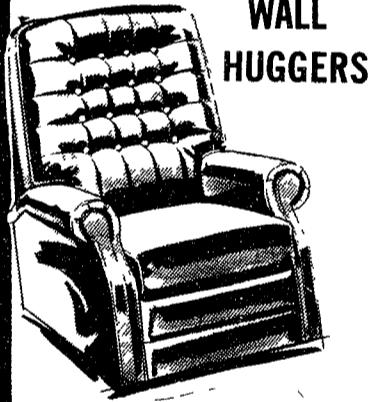
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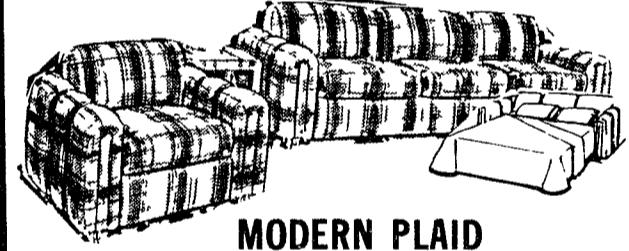
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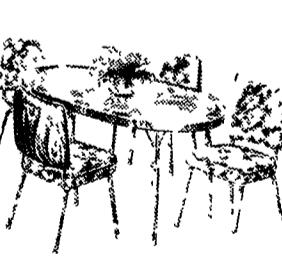
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Improve school system

Varied group has single objective

A variety of candidates are seeking the three Northville board of education seats that will be filled during Monday's annual school elections.

Four, ages 34 and 35, were born within a year of each other. The other four range in age from 40 to 50.

The candidates have lived in the district for as few as two years to as many as 25 years and have anywhere from one to seven children.

There are five men and three women (the present board has five men and two women). There are two teachers and an ex-teacher, two salesmen and a housewife who sells real estate, a librarian and an advertising executive.

Some have long been active in school business, some have actively sought a seat on the board before, some say education is their business and some freely admit that this is their first foray into the affairs of the Northville school district.

What they have in common is a professed interest in the education of Northville children.

Here is a sketch of each candidate, based on candidates' night appearances and answers to questions from The Record which appeared in full in last week's issue.

First, the four-year term race.

RICHARD HERBEL

A teacher in the Dearborn system, Herbel, 46, has lived in the district for eight years. He said he has witnessed a steady decline in curriculum and notes a lack of textbooks and a lack of homework. He's also concerned by what he sees as an exodus to private and parochial schools.

The Northville system would be more attractive, he says, if the following program were adopted — a traditional approach to education, more discipline, six-hour day in the high school, better communication and planning, effective career planning, improved maintenance and sequential classes in the high school.

He's against millage election this year and thinks Raymond Spear should be replaced as superintendent, but he does not favor buying up the remaining two years in Spear's contract.

CHARLES PEITZ

The other half of the two-man race, Peitz, 35, is an account executive with Federal Mogul and has lived in the district for five years. An active member of a citizens' advisory group, Peitz says Northville students should be compared with those in similar socio-economic backgrounds and not with the entire state.

Peltz sees the major problems of the district as a lack of trust in the administration, a lack of planning by the board, the host of problems at the high school and a lack of discipline.

A millage issue would not pass this year, he says, so the district should concentrate on doing what it can do well.

He's one candidate who would consider buying up Spear's contract. If the district truly believes a change would improve the district, the cost should not be a deterrent, he says. Now, the two-year term.

PHYLLIS LEMON

Mrs. Lemon, a housewife who sells real estate, says the district — administrators, teachers, school board, parents and students — must pull together.

She says there are many teachers doing excellent jobs, but she is concerned with the union. She wants teachers to be accountable and the power behind education to be shifted back to parents. She notes that the amount the district pays toward teachers' salaries and fringes has doubled since 1971.

She places an emphasis on academic achievement and increased discipline. Mrs. Lemon, 43, says lack of money is a major problem, but she does not favor a millage issue at this time. Children should not be used as pawns during millage elections, she adds.

Mrs. Lemon says the problems in the district are deeper than one man. The community's spirit should be "Yes, we can."

DOUGLAS WHITAKER

The only board member among the candidates (he was appointed three months ago), Whitaker, 45, is one of two candidates who would support a millage increase.

The three biggest problems, he says, are a lack of trust in the administration and school board, the need to upgrade the high school and the need to control the rate in which the cost of instruction rises.

As deputy director of the Wayne-Oakland Public Library system, Whitaker said an aggressive administrator is preferable to a passive one, but says that also requires an aggressive board, which the public has a right to expect. Students, he said, also have a right to expect an opportunity to learn.

Considering the school's financial problems, Whitaker said he could not consider paying off an administrator's contract.

Here are the four candidates for the one-year term.

WILLIAM DOWNS

Downs, Midwest market manager for Comten, Inc., says he can bring a businesslike approach to the board.

He believes the dual calendar was the beginning of the controversy in the district and he thinks future decisions on the calendar should be put to a public vote. In addition, Downs, 34, says the

board must represent the taxpayer and he sees a need for sequential curriculum in elementary grades.

A father of six, he sees discipline as a problem in the high school. He also sees a need to stem the tide of district residents who send their children to private schools.

Downs does not believe a millage

Continued on Page 10-B

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WANDA HOWARD
Customer Service Representative
Southeastern Region

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Consumers Power



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Ray Interiors

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Phone 476-7272

Monday, Thursday, Friday til 9 P.M.

Northville Council minutes

NORTHLVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES
May 24, 1977

Mayor Allen called the regular meeting to order at 8:00 P.M.
ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Johnston, Nichols, Vernon, Folino absent at roll call but arrived at 8:15 P.M.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: The minutes of the May 2, 1977 meeting were approved and placed on file.

MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS: The minutes of the Zoning Commission meeting of April 19, 1977 and the Board of Zoning Appeals meeting of April 6, 1977 were placed on file.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Johnston to approve bills as listed.

ALLEN TERRACE CONSTRUCTION FUND:

EQUIPMENT FUND \$7,379.00

GENERAL FUND 6,791.11

LOCAL STREET FUND 5,537.24

MAJOR STREET FUND 3,481.37

PARKING FUND 12,648.85

BUSY IMPROVEMENT FUND 66,909.43

RECREATION FUND 13,980.57

SEWER & WATER FUND 31,383.54

TRUST & AGENCY FUND 659.85

Carried unanimously.

COMMUNICATIONS: City Manager read letter from Virginia Smith, 419 Yerkes, regarding VFW parking. A report will be made at the next regular meeting.

City Manager read letter from Peter Winter, project chairman for the proposed "Soap Box Derby."

Eight Annual Soap Box Derby is tentatively set for Saturday, June 25th and will be held on N. Center between Ely and Galway.

Major recommended granting permission since it is a worthwhile project and there has been no problems in the past with traffic.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Nichols to approve Eighth Annual Soap Box Derby scheduled for June 25 under the control of the City Manager and Police Department.

Carried unanimously.

Letter received from John Bennett, Chairman, House Roads and Bridges Committee informing Northville of a Public Hearing June 6, 10:00 A.M. at Schoolcraft College for 1% progress report, 1-25 noise barrier; I-25 bike path.

PUBLIC HEARING ON 1977-78 CITY BUDGET: Mayor Allen opened public hearing on 1977-78 City Budget.

Scottie Stracken of 540 Norton felt that an increase of 2.1 mills was too heavy and asked why not a 1 mill increase?

Councilman Nichols asked what

services he thought the City should cut.

Councilman Vernon stated there is no surplus in our current budget to carry over — due in part to the severe winter.

City Manager reviewed budget 1.1 mills would not need to keep services at current level. The proposed 2.1 mills has reduced current services.

Mayor Allen attributes increase in cost to high insurance costs.

Councilman Folino entered at 8:15 P.M.

Mr. Stracken questioned where City funds money to purchase property for parks and parking lots.

City Manager explained for example the purchase of Hutton and Main Street property was purchased for public parking, and the parking assessment system will result in downtown businesses paying for the lot.

Councilman Folino explained that insurance increases are due in a large part to no-fault.

Art Adams of 940 Allen Drive questioned figures in budget and felt services should be cut to lower millage.

Councilman Nichols stated Township has not carried own cost for joint services in past which has been a burden to City residents.

Councilman Johnston stated that the Racetrack brings in equivalent of 12 mills, otherwise City taxes would be up to Charter limit so service would be drastically centralized.

Mayor Allen stated Council takes into consideration the school millage when City millage is set.

Sam Kunst of 568 Langfield stated he wants tax cut.

Councilman Vernon asked him to show where we can do this without adversely affecting services.

Councilman Johnston responded to Mr. Kunst's letter to the Editor of Northville Record.

Mr. Kunst questioned library budget increase of 2.1 percent.

Councilman Vernon responded that this was due to increased rent (\$4,000) and funding community service librarian (\$11,000) when CETA funding runs out in September.

At the proposed 12.9 mills the City services will be cut by at least 3 CETA employees unless federal funding is continued.

Mr. Stracken asked how many employees the City employed.

The City Manager itemized 46 full time employees.

Mayor Allen brought up vandalism which costs the City of Northville.

Mayor Allen closed Public Hearing on 1977-78 City Budget.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Johnston to adopt the 1977-78 City Budget.

Councilman Nichols asked what

and set millage rate at 12.9 mills. Carried unanimously.

Mayor Allen recessed the Council meeting at 9:55 for 10 minutes.

NORTHLVILLE JAYCEES REQUEST FOR 4TH OF JULY PROGRAM: City Manager read report from Jaycees asking City to contribute to the July 4th costs of activities run by the Jaycees.

Councilman Vernon and Folino wanted to know if the Township was asked to contribute and if so how much.

City Manager felt we should hold the line here at a time when we are raising City taxes.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to match Northville Township up to a maximum of \$500.00 from each unit for the contribution to the Jaycees for running the July 4th Picnic barbecue and fireworks.

Carried unanimously.

HOUSING COMMISSION FINANCIAL REPORT: City Manager reviewed Allen Terrace Budget.

Councilman Nichols left at 10:30 P.M.

Mayor Allen asked the City Manager to report on refinancing the land contract for Allen Terrace property.

The sprinkling system for Allen Terrace was discussed.

Further discussion of the Allen Terrace financial report was delayed until the June 6th City Council meeting.

HOUSING COMMISSION OCCUPANCY STANDARDS: The City Council would like to review application when they have been catalogued.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to establish Allen Terrace occupancy standards as follows:

1a. City residents

b. former City residents

c. parents of City residents

d. Northville Township residents

e. other applicants

2a. persons over 65

b. persons under 65 living on retirement income and or social security.

Carried unanimously.

"NO PARKING" ON PENNELL & BUTLER: The City Council received petition from the majority of residents on Pennell and Butler requesting "No Parking" signs be posted to alleviate the problem of the public from parking on streets and walking to gravel pits on Griswold.

City Council approved the

posting of "No Parking" signs on Pennell and Butler for 30 days as a temporary Traffic Control Order.

PARKING DECK REPAIRS: City Manager recommends City enter an agreement with Carl Walker & Associates in Troy to prepare bid specifications for sealing upper parking deck level at Cadby and Center streets.

Motion by Councilman Folino and supported by Councilman Vernon to enter contract with Carl Walker & Associates for approximately \$1,750.00 to prepare plans and specifications and supervision of job for sealing parking deck.

Carried unanimously.

SELECTION OF AUDITOR: Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Johnston as recommended by the City Manager to engage the Auditing firm of Icerman Johnson and Hoffman to audit the City of Northville for fiscal year ending June 30, 1977.

Carried unanimously.

MML ANNUAL MEETING: A letter was received from the Michigan Municipal League stating June 1 is the deadline for receiving resolutions for consideration at the Annual Convention scheduled for 27-30, 1977.

HODGE VALLEY WATERSHED: Received letter dated May 6 from George Bingham, Director Wayne County Board of Public Works regarding the Huron Valley proposed agreement for Payment of Step II (Design) costs. The City Council requested that a representative be present at their June 6th meeting to discuss the Huron Valley Step II agreement.

UMBRELLA INSURANCE POLICY: City Manager was asked to write a letter to Les Bolen concerning justification of rate increase and explain why the amount of the increase is so large.

Further discussion was tabled until June 6th Council meeting.

RECREATION DEPT. MASTER PLAN RESOLUTION: Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to adopt Recreation Department Master Plan Resolution as follows:

WHEREAS, The City of Northville conducts Recreation services jointly with the Township of Northville.

WHEREAS, The Northville City and Township Recreation Commission has presented a joint Master Plan for Recreation to the City Council for their review, and

WHEREAS, The joint Master Plan for Recreation will be used for meeting recreational needs in the Northville Community and applying for financial aid in recreation,

NOW, THEREFORE, The Council for the City of Northville hereby resolves that the plan has been reviewed and accepted as presented.

Carried unanimously.

There being no further business to come before the Northville City Council, Mayor Allen adjourned the meeting at 11:20.

Respectfully submitted,
Cathy Keller



JACK McALLEN



GARY CALDER

Trooper receives award for bravery

A special feature of May graduation excercises at the Michigan State Police Academy in Lansing was tackled and disarmed by Trooper McAllen.

The man was taken into custody without further incident or serious harm to anyone.

Graduates from the class include Troopers Ivan Figgins, Dale Garrow, Gary Calder and Annetta Ambs. Figgins, of Detroit and Garrow of Twining have been assigned to the Northville State Police Post.

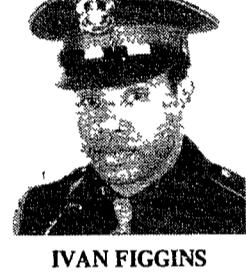
Presenting the medal to McAllen was Director Colonel Gerald Hough, presiding over his first recruit school graduation. Badges and the oath of office to 64 officer candidates was administered by Hough.

McAllen earned his award last fall for his assistance to Northville Township Police in a case involving an armed man.

The man, who had endangered members of his family with a rifle and also threatened police currently assigned to the Northville Post.



DALE GARROW



IVAN FIGGINS

SPECIAL ELECTION

To The Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special Election will be held in the

CITY OF NORTHLVILLE

(Precincts 1 and 2)
County of Wayne
State of Michigan
at the

CITY HALL, 215 W. MAIN STREET

ON Tuesday, June 28, 1977

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICER, VIZ:

35th DISTRICT STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls Election Law, Act 1954 P.A.

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in the line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS OF SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Absentee ballots for the Special Election may be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk from 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 25, 1977.

Special and Emergency type applications for absent voter ballots will be received and processed in accordance with the General Election Laws of the State of Michigan.

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 6-8-77, 6-15-77

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS

OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHLVILLE

OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION

TO INCORPORATE THE

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHLVILLE

AND TO INVITE COMPETING APPLICATIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, an application has been filed to incorporate the Economic Development Corporation of the Township of Northville.

The Township Board will meet at 7:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, on the 23rd day of June, 1977, at 16300 Sheldon Road, located at Northville Township, Michigan and will conduct a public hearing on the application and any competing application.

Said Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, provides that (1) an Economic Development Corporation may be incorporated and that such corporations have the power to acquire, finance and lease commercial and industrial enterprises by several means including the issuance of tax exempt revenue bonds; (2) such corporations may request the Township of Northville to undertake eminent domain proceedings; (3) the property of such corporations may be exempt from ad valorem taxation; (4) ONLY ONE SUCH ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION may be incorporated by the TOWNSHIP OF NORTHLVILLE.

OTHER APPLICATIONS TO INCORPORATE AN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHLVILLE ARE HEREBY EXPRESSLY INVITED AND WILL BE CONSIDERED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1977.

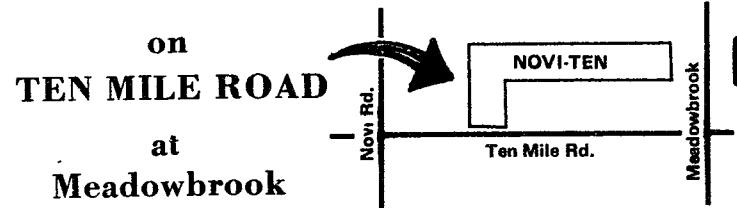
THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 4 (1) of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the Township Clerk's office.

Clarice Sasse,
Township Clerk

Publish: June 8, 1977

NOVI-TEN CENTER JUNE GET ACQUAINTED DAYS

NOVI'S NEWEST SHOPPING AREA



PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

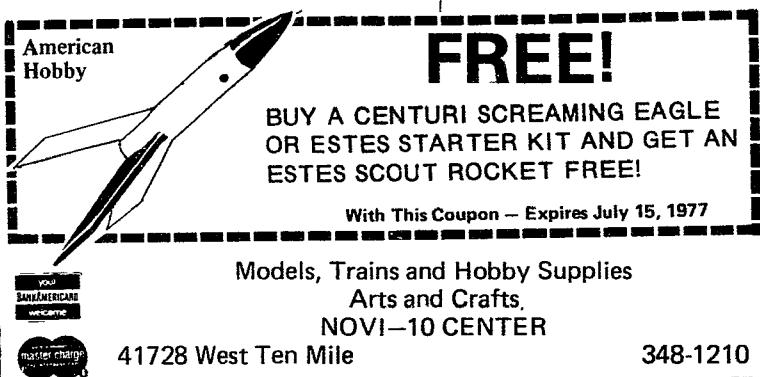
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GREEK SALAD & BAR-B-QUE RIBS**SUNDAY BREAKFAST SPECIAL**SCRAMBLED EGGS - BUTTERMILK PANCAKES
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OR FROZEN YOGURT AND
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TOPPING OR FRESH FRUITTRY ANY OF OUR FROZEN CUSTARD
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WALL PAINT**
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CUPS**

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Limit 4

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The Northville Record
THE NOVI NEWS

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WASHER and dryer Dryer works, washer needs pump 349 9249

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2 FEMALE kittens, 6 weeks old, litter trained 437 9998

DOBERMAN, 1 year old, good with kids, 449 4896

MALAMUTE, black and white, 3 years old, very playful, housebroken, free to good home, 437 9660

FULL size bed with box springs, 437 6538

FREE Kenmore washer, needs repair, 229-2467, Brighton

FREE Kitchen sink and cabinet, also bathroom sink, 227 4931

FREE garage sale signs Earl Kelm Realty, 201 E Grand River, Brighton

SPEED Queen gas dryer (works fine) 229-2467, Brighton

MIXED breed puppies, 6 females, 8 weeks old 349 7564 after 4:00

WASHING machine, needs repair 437 3222

ONE kitten left 437-3222

NO body wants me! Tiger kitten, 9 wks., last of a litter, male & spunky 227 7468

COCK a poo, female, 7 wks., old 432 6487

ABOUT 5yd gravel, you take 227 1840

BEAGLE mixed, male, 1 yr old 517-546 7934

SINGLE bed & couch 227 6667

ADORABLE, cute kittens To good home only 1 517 546 1077

BIRD dog and 3 month old pup 349 1353

BRYANTT Beagle female, 1/2 years, spayed, lively & intelligent, good with kids, learning to point 532 0422

UPHOLSTERED chair, foot stool. Needs slip covering 349 4073 after 6

GARAGE to haul away Good for firewood 349 8700

CLOTHING and misc. left over from Barn sale Jr sizes 5, 7, 9 19061 Sheldon Rd

REGISTERED English Shepherd, female, black & white, 3 1/2 years, nice dog 624 5159

CUTE pups, black & white, medium size dogs, hair 2 1/2" when full grown English shepherd with Collie mix 624 5199

WANTED good home with large area for beautifully marked pup, part shepherd and collie, female 349 0418

HORSE manure Aged New Hudson, call after 7 p.m. 437 3950

TWO beagles, males, approx. 2 yrs old 227 3977, Brighton

KITTENS & Mother also one small female dog 227 7008

DOG HOUSE and stereo, good condition 227 2157, Brighton

Open House - Sunday
1:30 - 5:00 p.m.
10075 Margaret Dr.
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M 36 to Kress Rd. at Lakeland, Kress Rd. to Margaret. A beautiful 3-bedroom white aluminum ranch home on lagoon leading into Bass Lake, immaculate condition, \$57,500. Come and see.

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5 acres, 280' x 778', some trees. 8 Mile Rd. West. L-C Terms. \$19,900

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ALL AMERICAN
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The Light Touch



by ANN L. ROY

Here's a little known dramatic moment in the life of the great inventor, Thomas Edison. For months he had been laboring to build a workable incandescent bulb. He met failure after failure. Finally, late one night, success came. What a thrill he felt, as the bulb glowed.

Just then he heard his wife's voice: "Tom, it's 2 a.m. Turn off the light and come to bed!"

Bessie: "What would you do if you found a million dollars?"

Esse: "Well, if it was a poor person that lost it, I'd give it back!"

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LISTINGS WANTED!

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Ranch new of, new 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story family room, alum. siding, newly decorated, new carpeting, new fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, lot WILL SELL FAST! Loads of extras. \$34,900

Sunny 3 Bedrm. End Unit Condo, LR, DR, 2 1/2 Baths, Bsmtn., Fast Occupancy, Private

Magnificent Bi-Level Builder's own quality

home - Bldg. '74 - 4 Bedrm. Brick - Large fam. room with fireplace, 2 full baths. Wet plaster - 2 car att. garage - Highest heat bill \$60.00 per mo

WOODED LOT!

NORTHVILLE TWP.—\$57,900

Tucked away in the EATON CO.—18 Acres

Trees! 4 bedroom alum. 83 Miles W Detroit

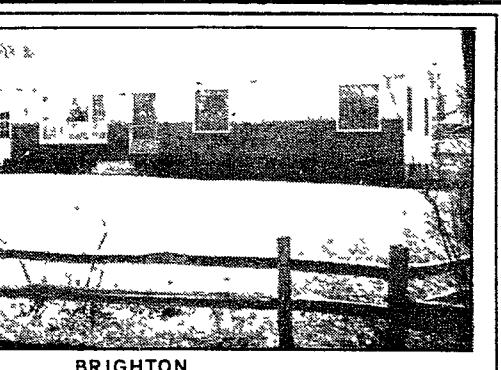
Colonial - 2 full baths, Mobile Home Plus 300' Mother's Kitchen - 2 car garage - Fruit Trees & \$29,900 on Land Contract Terms.

Northville—1/2 Acre \$9,950. Good building site

City water - Seller will furnish perc test.

BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.

349-8700



BRIGHTON Exceptionally lovely 3 bedroom ranch - Full basement, 1 1/2 baths. Includes TV tower antenna & Mechanic's pit in garage, many extras! Near shopping and expressways. \$41,500 Call 227-5005 (46287)

LAKELAND. Maintenance free - 3 bedroom ranch on super lot - All fenced. Access to Bass Lake, Strawberry Lake & chain of lakes. \$36,000 Call 227-5005 (44415)

BRIGHTON. Zoned commercial for offices, etc. Corner lot on Grand River in the City of Brighton. Plenty of room for parking. Presently being used as residential home. 2 story, 4 bedrooms. Formal dining room, family room, basement, 2 car garage. Many more features! \$59,900 Call 227-5005 (9129)

BRIGHTON. Drive-in Restaurant - Be your own boss. Completely equipped & in a high traffic area close to I-96 & US 23 expressways. \$15,000 Call 227-5005

LIVONIA. This home has had T.L.C. Sparkling clean 3 or 4 bedroom quad-level. Large family room w-fireplace. Meticulously cared for lawn. Much more! \$58,900 Call 477-1111 (46880)

NORTHVILLE. Two Acres - Sprawling all aluminum ranch w-3 bedrooms, family room w-natural fireplace, 1st floor utility room. Huge Florida room - Carpeted throughout. Plus two 2-car garages, all aluminum, & one large outbuilding. 1/2 acre stocked pond. Land Contract terms available. \$56,000 Call 455-7000 (44744)

NORTHVILLE. Right out of Better Homes & Gardens. Luxurious open staircase leads to 4 bedrooms. This colonial has central air, finished basement & a professionally landscaped extra large lot. Only \$87,500 Call 455-7000

PINCKNEY. Exquisite English Tudor - 4 bedroom ranch on 2 1/2 acres. Super quality throughout, stream, pond, barn, lake privileges on all-sports lake. Adjoins 10,000 acres state rec. land. Good commuting to Ann Arbor or Brighton. \$81,900 Call 227-5005 (45364)

117 W. Grand River, Brighton 48116

23603 Farmington Road, Farmington

1178 S. Main, Plymouth

2-1 Houses For Sale

FOWLERVILLE. 4-bedroom schoolhouse on 1 acre, needs some finishing, just \$25,000. 3-BEDROOM on 20 acres w-many outbuildings, \$52,900. JUST LISTED, 3-bedroom house in Webberville, now an antique store, would make good rental!

T.J. FISHER
REAL ESTATE
1-517-521-4082

BRIGHTON Pinckney area neat 2 bedroom country home, 1/2 acres, 89ft lake frontage \$33,900 Carolyn Winters, broker 227-6900 or 378-6728 A 11

DUPLEX—BY OWNER

Located 6 miles south Howell on paved county road 4-yr.-old construction, 2 bedrooms, full basements, central air, garages, built-in appliances, fireplace on 1 side. Very nice in pleasant country setting, \$72,500. Call (313) 878-6963

TEMPORARY RANCH in lovely private waterfront area. Charming family room overlooking lake & patio, small barn, \$41,500

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE overlooking Winans Lake, land contract possible. Hamburg Twp. Brighton mailing 4.46 acres.

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Graduates!

THE FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT for the lucky new owners of this tastefully decorated, immaculate Aluminum-sided Ranch with 3 Bedrooms, storage space galore, walkout basement, 2-car garage with automatic door opener & 2.5 ACRES with stream running across back of property. Quiet & Serene... You'll love it! \$41,500 RR429

VOTED MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED!! 3 Bedroom Brick-Aluminum Ranch on 2.8 ACRES! This lovely home is beautifully decorated, sparkling clean & provides formal Dining Room, 2 Baths, Office or Den, full basement & att'd Garage. \$57,500 RR428

A PROMISING FUTURE & quiet country living will be yours in this L-shaped Brick Ranch with 4 Bedrooms, large country kitchen with built-ins, Family Room, 2 Fireplaces, 1-1/2 Baths, 2-1/2 car Garage & full basement. Space for the largest family on these 11 ACRES with large Barn & other outbuildings. \$74,500 RR425

THE BEGINNING OF A GREAT LIFE & a cool, relaxing summer will be yours in this Country Ranch on 2-1/4 ACRES with In-Ground POOL. Maintenance-free aluminum-sided home with full basement & att'd Garage. All this can be yours for ONLY \$37,900! RR422

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER when you choose this Spacious 2-Story home in Howell that provides 3 Bedrooms, formal Dining Room, screened Porch, full basement & Garage. Convenient location... walking distance to schools, churches & shopping \$29,500 CR249

WYNANS LAKE DRIVE — Beautiful Lakefront site with mature trees, pine grove, ideal hilltop setting or walkout site. Walking distance to Lake Land Country Club. \$21,500 VLR17

2 ACRE BUILDING SITE — In area of new homes, Land Contract Terms available. \$7,900 VBS92

Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate Howell Town & Country Inc. Re-

2 FULL BATHS, 3 LARGE bedrooms, air conditioning in this Riveria Mobile Home (14 x 68) in South Lyon — Call now MH 6181 Call 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775

LAND-IT'S FOR REAL! Build your dream home — view will make you glad to wake up each morning. Sail, fish, swim and tennis. \$14,900.00 VLP 6151 Call 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775

OVER TEN ACRES, with-in minutes of US 23. Has been perked, some woods. \$27,250.00 terms. VA 6343 Call 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775

FANTASTIC 16.22 ACRES WITH super fire proof barn, paddocks, living quarters, South Lyon area. Terms available. SF-BO 6367 Call 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775

ROLLING, TREED 10 ACRE parcel of land on a black top road. Price you can't beat! \$12,200. L-C terms available. VA 6335 Call 546-2880 or 313-965-4770

3 BEDROOM RANCH ON 1.14 acres, 2 car attached garage. Finished basement. Close to Howell on black top road. \$47,500.00 Immediate Occupancy. CO 6300 Call 517-546-2880 or 313-965-4770

CUTE 3 BEDROOM ALUM. sided ranch, Black top road Great location. Completely carpeted, 2 1/2 yrs. old. Fenced yard. Don't miss this one priced to sell \$34,900.00 CO 6361 Call 517-878-3177

ACREAGE ON STRAWBERRY LAKE. Build your home on this heavily wooded parcel on the Chain of Lakes W-A Marina less than a mile away. VL 6386 Call 517-878-3177

IMAGINE YOUR HOUSE on this picturesque 10.58 acres with huge oak tree in front yard & many trees in rear with running river located, in area of attractive homes. VA 6175 878-3177

INVESTMENT LAND 30 VACANT rolling acres — few trees, has been farmed. L-C available, Priced at \$23,500.00 VA 5827 Call 517-878-3177

SHARP 3 BR. QUAD-LEVEL, 2 fireplaces, paved road, Huron River access \$49,900.00 CO 6261 Call 313-227-1111

10 ACRES ON M-36 with over 1200 feet of frontage, trees, pond, possibility acres beautiful hill site for Bldg. Only \$14,900 Call 313-277-1111

BEAUTIFUL HIGH WOODED big acre overlooking 2 lakes, with privileges on Round Lake. Near Burroughs Farms, over 380' Road Frontage and only \$14,900.00 terms. VCO-VLP 6291 Call 227-1111

5 B.R. EXECUTIVE SETTING HOME on secluded & wooded 10 acres minutes from US 23 & I-96. Many features. Shown by appointment only. Includes 3 car garage CO 6285 Call 313-227-1111

FOR THE GROWING family. Nice older home within walking distance of downtown Howell. With Large rooms. On corner lot. Only \$32,900.00 H 6316 Call 517-546-2880 or 313-965-4770

UNUSUAL 10 ACRE PARCEL with several assets including location. Just \$16,900.00 Howell close in area. VA 5760 Call 517-546-2880 or 313-965-4770

** Headliner Real Estate **

NEED LISTINGS

We have Commercial, Industrial, Residential from 1/2 Acre to 87 Acres, Vacant and Improved

40250 Grand River Novi, Mich. 477-1480

CARL JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE
125 E. Main
NORTHVILLE
349-3470

769 Novi St. Nice 3 bedroom ranch on lot 80x125 Family room with fireplace. Fenced yard. Reduced to \$36,900.00 Must sell. Make offer.

404 W. Main St. Historic home restored & refurbished. Charming country kitchen. Elegant dining room. Library. T.V. room. 3 1/2 baths. 4 bedrooms. Beautiful. \$84,500.00

312 S. Main. Ideal spot for antique shop. (zoned for residential or commercial) 4 bedrooms. \$29,900.00

46141 Pickford Drive. Beautiful Shadbrook area. 4 bedrooms. Family room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Central air. Heated inground pool. Lot 164 x 143 with loads of trees. The best area. \$129,000.00

WALLED LAKE

Vacant lot on the lake zoned commercial. 70 feet of beautiful lake frontage. Now rented to auto dealer for \$125.00 per month. Excellent investment. \$19,900.00

CRANDALL

Realty, Inc.

502 Grand River North

Brighton

JUST LISTED

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath Tri-level. Country home overlooking spring-fed pond surrounded by 4 acres fronting on paved road. \$56,500

THREE BEDROOM, 2-Story Farm home partially reconditioned. Well located 2 1/2 acre corner site within 1/2 mile of I-96 Exit. \$38,500

THREE BEDROOM RANCH, fireplace, finished basement with fourth bedroom, full bath, and family room. Detached 2 car garage, fenced yard, well decorated and landscaped. \$44,500

BRIGHTON OFFICE
227-1016
HOWELL OFFICE
(517) 546-0906
OPEN SUNDAYS

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

Hamburg Office

6466 E. M. 36 227-6155

FIRE SALE. Unfinished and fire-damaged home on beautiful Bass Lake. 389 ft. on water. Basics intact. Finish to your liking. \$48,000.00. 3-M-10122-L.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL one-year-old 3 bedroom, large rooms. Attached heated garage. D.W., stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer included. Over 1/2 acre lot with stream. \$44,500.00 3-H-519-P.

WATERFRONT. 2 bedroom home features: Formal dining room, Rec. room, attached garage, blt-in D.W., rge & oven. Refrigerator & dryer stay. Perfect swimming & boating area. Very good fishing. \$47,500.00 3-B-5039-H.

COUNTRY QUAD-LEVEL on 10 acres with barn, woods & pond. Family room with fireplace. North of Howell. \$51,900.00 3-L-11830-D.

RIVER AND LAKE PRIVILEGES. Beautiful tri-level on large lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, dining room, den or sewing room. Family room needs minor finishing. \$39,900.00 3-S-9603-H.

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. First: 3 bedroom lakefront on quiet secluded lake. Second: one bedroom house could be rented for income or used as a guest house. Heavily wooded. Over one acre of beauty & privacy. \$53,000.00 3-L-10474-H.

NOW IS THE TIME

TO TAKE A LOOK
at Permabilt Homes



Three bedroom Ranch, over 1,000 sq. ft., 2 car garage, water and septic tank, carpeting. Ready to move in on your lot for less than \$30,000.

"Your Plan or Ours"

Call Now
A.C. Madsen Builder, Inc.
9334 Hamburg Rd., Brighton
(313) 227-5054
"Licensed and Insured"

KEIM SOLD MINE • THE HELPFUL PEOPLE • KEIM

CO 6181 • THE HELPFUL PEOPLE • KEIM

EARL KEIM REALTY • THE HELPFUL PEOPLE • KEIM

OF BRIGHTON, INC. • THE HELPFUL PEOPLE • KEIM

201 E. Grand River

227-1311

WOW!
All-brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, fireplace in family room and full basement. All on 1/2 acre lot for only \$54,900.00

Paddle your own canoe from your own riverfront home on the Huron. Large shady lot with 117' frontage on the river. Home has 2 bedrooms, fireplace in large living room and full walkout basement. Includes 2 car garage, tool shed and even a boat and motor. You must see this! \$41,000.00

Price is right on this 3 bedroom ranch on lovely large lot. Home is only one year old. \$29,500.00

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Are You
Selling
Your Home?

Bernie King
At no obligation please contact me to give you an evaluation, personal attention is given to all my clients.

INCOME - City of Brighton. Upstairs cozy one bedroom apartment with liv. rm., din. rm., kit. and bath. Downstairs roomy two bedrooms, large living room and kitchen, bath and enclosed sun porch, good buy at \$36,500.

WATERFRONT. 2 bedroom home features: Formal dining room, Rec. room, attached garage, blt-in D.W., rge & oven. Refrigerator & dryer stay. Perfect swimming & boating area. Very good fishing. \$47,500.00 3-B-5039-H.

Huron River Acreage, quick access to X-way but remote surroundings. 6.43 Acres for \$18,500 and land contract term with 20 percent down.

10 Acre beautiful building site just off Hyne Rd., prime area only \$27,500 land contract terms.

GLAZIER
REAL ESTATE

324 W. Grand River
Brighton 227-6181
MULTI-LIST
OPEN WEEKENDS
Multi-List

Private Briggs Lake Privileges. Modern Two Bedroom, utility room, Backs up to State Land. Priced Right at \$24,500

Handyman's special on Grand River. 1/2 acre of mature trees in country. Close to 96 X-way. \$24,000

Extra's Extra's Extra's in this lovely three bedroom ranch with finished and carpeted basement. Lot and a half with 2 1/2 car garage. Landscaped with extra lot available. Close to X-way. \$52,400

PLEASANT VALLEY REAL ESTATE
227-7470

2304 Sq. Ft. BI-LEVEL
on your improved lot

1152 SQ. FT. 1ST. FLOOR FINISHED
Featuring 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 ceramic baths, beamed cathedral ceilings in living rm. and kitchen, wood windows, real oak trim, full carpet, painting not included. 1152 sq. ft., lower level can be finished later when you need it. \$28,775.

We have other comparably priced ranches, tri-levels, bi-levels and two-stories. We meet the new energy efficiency code!

WICK HOMES
Tomorrow's Homes TODAY!
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES
MODEL: 4242 E. M-36
6 miles west of U.S. 23
Phone (313)227-6900

Open 6-9 daily, 11-5 weekends, closed Fridays

THREE BEDROOM RANCH on a square acre. Hardwood floors, ceramic bath, full basement, enclosed porch, kitchen extras. \$40,000

WATERFRONT HOME on private all-sports lake. Walkout basement with family

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-3 Mobile Homes

2-6 Vacant Property

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



NOVI CONDO

All the loveliness of the country combined
with city conveniences. 3 bedrooms, basement.
Terrace and clubhouse swimming pool.

\$45,000.

SOUTH LYON

Large well kept 3 bedroom tri-level on fenced
almost acre. Easy access to X-way. Many extras
including large screened porch.

\$54,900.

CENTURY 21 FAIRTOWN

626-8000



ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE



Howell Office—546-3030
4505 E. Grand River

FOR THE DISCRIMINATE BUYER! Victorian
home located on 1 acre, blacktop road. Large
rooms, formal dining room, 2 car garage.
Beautiful view overlooking mill pond. \$34,500.00
(2-E 1965-H)

HOWELL — 10 Acres in area of BEAUTIFUL
HOMES Land is wooded and has pond. The
building possibilities this land offers could lend
itself to a very distinctive life style L-C terms
(2 HV-H)

REALLY COUNTRY LIVING! Big old farm-
house has 4 bedrooms, large formal dining room,
big country kitchen. Downstairs is carpeted.
Also included a large wood barn and a 35 x 70
pole barn. Located on 5 acres. \$45,000.00 (2-N-
909 F)

3 BEDROOM HOME — 1½ acres is the cream on
top. Home has a large kitchen w/dining area, full
basement w/rec room, carpeting, swimming
pool and a 2 car garage Only \$38,900.00 (2-F-
2890 F)

TERRIFIC BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!
Brighton area, locksmith's & saw sharpening
shop on Grand River including residence, selling
shop equipment at cost & all stock at ½ cost.
Seller will teach buyer the trade if necessary,
age commands this sale \$49,800.00 (2-WGR-7269
B)

RIZZO
REAL ESTATE

HOUSES

NORTHVILLE CITY—Who needs country living
when you have this centennial home just 3 blocks
from the biggest ice cream cones in Wayne
County. Original oak woodwork, open staircase,
stained glass windows. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths,
country kitchen, full basement. \$20 Grace
Street. Only \$49,500.

NORTHVILLE CITY—This historic home has
been redecorated throughout. 4 bedrooms, 1st
floor laundry, screened porch. Land Contract
terms available. \$41,900.

NORTHVILLE CITY—This classic Victorian
home of the City. With 5 bedrooms, parlor, foyer,
formal dining room. Oak woodwork throughout
and 3 fireplaces. Elegance on nearly 2 acres with
a duck pond, and 11 fruit trees. Asking \$89,900.

SOUTH LYON CITY—If you are looking for a
roomy Victorian 3 bedroom home only 2 blocks
from downtown, plus 2 story, 2 car garage.
Fenced backyard. Take a look at this blue gem.
Aided, white trimmings. All for \$54,500.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
CONDOS

The Highland Model. A beautifully decorated
home near the clubhouse. Many extras are
included in this 3 bedroom model. Asking only
\$40,500.

The ever popular Dundee Model has 2 bedrooms,
family room with fireplace, full basement. This
unit is near the clubhouse and elementary
school. \$34,900.

Our Glasgow Condominium. The prettiest
location in the entire subdivision looks out over
Swan Harbour Lake. Plus acres of open area to
the east. Low assumption immediate
occupancy. Only \$39,000.

ACREAGE- RESIDENTIAL

NORTHVILLE TWP.—2 Acres with trees and
pasture in a prestige location. \$29,900.

NORTHVILLE TWP.—4 Acres on paved road
within walking distance of town. \$39,900.

NORTHVILLE TWP.—A rolling 10 acre parcel
which can be split for you into one or more acres.
Price commensurate with size. Please call for
more information.

SALEM TWP.—2½ acres of rolling land. \$9,500.

SALEM TWP.—13 Acres clear land. \$24,900.

NOVI CITY—A beautiful 20 Acre parcel heavily
wooded. On paved road. Modern 2 bedroom
home on property. \$150,000.

OCEOLA TWP.—Beautiful 10 Acre parcel
covered with hardwoods. Hartland Schools.
\$29,900.

ACREAGE INDUSTRIAL

Rail and Class A road in Green Oak Twp. 2 ten-
acre parcels available. \$6,000 per acre.

ACREAGE COMMERCIAL

A very choice 17 acre parcel with utilities visible
from 696-275 interchange. Grand River and
Haggerty Road frontages. Can be split to meet
needs. Total package \$1,300,000.

349-9460
505 N. Center-Northville

Curtis - White

REAL ESTATE

227-1546

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

TERRIFIC TWO BEDROOM STARTER HOME
on a very wooded lot, lake privileges, garage,

fenced yard. \$25,900.

SHARP TWO BEDROOM Aluminum Ranch with
fireplace, lake privileges, beautiful view. \$19,900.FOUR BEDROOM Aluminum Ranch with
privileges on Island Lake, needs work, \$15,000.VERY NICE Mobile Home on a large treed lot
with privileges to Woodland Lake. \$19,500.EXTRA CLEAN and neat two bedroom home,
garage, fenced yard, lake privileges, beautiful
view close to expressways. \$31,900.

— PERSONAL SERVICE IS OUR GOAL!!!
8020 W. Grand River, Brighton

COUNTRYSIDE
Real Estate
313/227-6138
Member
Broker

STRAWBERRY LAKEFRONT on Chain of Lakes,
3 bedroom, carpet & drapes, appliances included,
over ¼ acre lot with many mature trees. \$42,000.00
(H-15)

LOVELY STARTER HOME near X-way, tastefully
decorated, large fenced yard with trees. Good buy at
\$27,500.00 (S-23)

IDEAL HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY, 6 bedrooms,
3341 sq. ft. ranch with walk-out basement, treed lot
near X-way, fireplace in Family Room, 2½ baths,
many other nice features. \$64,950.00 (F-14)

BRICK DUPLEX in Whitmore Lake, 864 sq. ft.
main unit has 2 Bedrooms, all new carpet, newly
decorated, air conditioned, built in range & oven,
2nd unit has 2 bedrooms, 840 sq. ft., stove & frig
Priced right at \$41,975.00 (N-16)

NORTH HILLS
Where The Action Is
IN SINGLE FAMILY
HOUSES!!

9880 E. Grand River
9880 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan

**A Luxurious Community of fine homes
in the Northville Novi Area**

Take your pick of these new, 3 and
4 bedroom Colonial and ranch
models designed and built in the
true tradition of Greenspan quality
construction that has been the
trademark of excellence for nearly
half a century

The very highly rated Northville
Community Schools are available
for your children! See all our furnished
models now. Your next move will be to
NORTH HILLS

Priced from \$66,200.00
Some models available in 30 to 60 days

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Models Open Daily and Sunday, 1 pm to 8 pm
Open Saturday 1 pm to 6 pm (closed Thursday)

MAURICE RIZZO

REAL ESTATE INC.

201 S. Lafayette
437-2056

JUST LISTED

SALEM TOWNSHIP — 1 acre. Lived in and loved,
homely three bedroom ranch, two baths. Large
Barn. Beautiful country setting. All This For
\$45,500.00

Great Location, nice lot and area. Three
bedrooms, living room, dining room. Home
needs decorating. Priced Accordingly. \$28,500.00

Sharp Lake Angela Townhouse. Newly
decorated, mint condition. Two Bedrooms, 1½
baths. A Great Place to Retire To. \$26,900.00

All-Brick Home, close to expressways. Full,
Finished basement, rec. room, family room.
New carpet. Two car garage, attached. Good-
Sized Lot. \$47,500.00

Custom Built Ranch. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths.
Full basement, family room with warm cozy
fireplace. All on 5 acres. Additional Acreage
Available. \$65,000.00

COUNTRY LIVING with City Convenience close
by ½ ACRES. New, Custom, Quality built
home with Three Bedrooms, Two Full Ceramic
Baths, Fireplace, Two car attached garage,
Screened & Glassed-in Porch. MUCH MORE!
Call for More Info.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY—One of a few in
the city of South Lyon. This property has a 3
bedroom house, with Greenhouse and Sales
Room. Also extra lot. Great Potential. \$75,000.00

Rail and Class A road in Green Oak Twp. 2 ten-
acre parcels available. \$6,000 per acre.

ACREAGE COMMERCIAL

A very choice 17 acre parcel with utilities visible
from 696-275 interchange. Grand River and
Haggerty Road frontages. Can be split to meet
needs. Total package \$1,300,000.

349-9460
505 N. Center-Northville

Your Lot or Ours

Your Plan or Ours

*Ranches *Bi-Levels
*Colonials *Tri-Levels
*Apartments**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

FOUR Bedroom house, adjacent
to state land, good investment\$19,900 Land Contract Terms 229
8332LYON Township Large
remodeled farm house, 5
bedrooms, 3 wooded acres, out
buildings, horses OK, Currie Road
area. \$64,900 no agents 437-31911971 STATESMAN 12 x 50, good
condition, \$4,000 Brighton 229-29271974 LIBERTY, 14 x 70, furnished
apartments, must be moved.
\$6,500 437-3783MOBILE home, 12 x 60, A-1
condition, Stove, ref. washer,
dryer, drapes & etc. Shed &
skirted, enclosed porch can stay
Moving must sell, \$4,950 229-6607LOT FOR \$20,000, almost 4 acres
Rolling spring fed creek, pond
possibilities, 1 mile from I-96 1
685 2190ROLLING wooded secluded 10
acre parcels, 2 minutes from US 23
interchange, between Brighton &
Whitmore Lake Excellent
building site, \$30,000 By owner,
terms available 517 546 6546 or 229
4847BLDG sites, small parcels for
discriminating buyers Fireside,
229 4453 Brighton, MISEVERAL
TEN PLUSAcres home sites to choose
from Wooded for beauty
or fuel conservation, open high
Land for gardening, beef, horses
Buy now Build laterPrices from \$10,500.
Terms available, all this
in Livingston County.
Howell Town & Country,
Inc., 1002 E. Grand
River, Howell, MI 48843
Call 1-517-546 28903-7 Industrial—
CommercialBY OWNER Office building on
Grand River in Novi, with 1300 sq
ft. Newly remodeled, carpeted,
air cond., rental price \$230
monthly \$55,000 Phone (313) 349
2717

FOR RENT

BY OWNER Office building on
Grand River in Novi, with 1300 sq
ft. Newly remodeled, carpeted,
air cond., rental price \$230
monthly \$55,000 Phone (313) 349
2717

3-8 1 Houses

3 BEDROOM home available
see References & security
Deposit 229 6287, BrightonCITY OF Brighton Cozy 3
bedroom, ranch, no pets, \$260
monthly, security deposit, 1 yr
lease 227 5111WORKING girl to share living
expenses in farm house 1-517-546
1871, Howell

3-9 2 Apartments

UP STAIRS un-furnished
apartment in South Lyon, 4 rooms.
Adults only, no pets, \$125 month, 1
year lease, \$175 security deposit
Call after 10 a.m., 437-9810

2-10 2 Lake Property

BUILDING lots, lake privileges,
Ore Lake, \$5,500-\$6,500 Brighton
229 9021

3-7 Office Space

OFFICE Space available, will finish to suit. Call Long's Plumbing 349-0373 aft.

SMALL office on ground floor or Record office building, Main and Center streets, Northville 349-1700 aft.

DOWNTOWN—Brighton, 2 room suites, panelled, carpeted, air cond draped, convenient to Post Office, Bank, Shopping, Parking, utilities paid \$150 per mo 229 6717 aft.

OFFICE Space Available. Downtown, 100 N Center. Newly decorated, carpeted and air conditioned. Very reasonable. Call Lee Johnson, 345-5400 aft.

OFFICE space for lease, 1200 sq ft Mike McCurdy, 349 7200 aft.

OFFICE SUITE

Prime location, 2 blocks from new 12 Oaks Mall. 4 offices with large additional room. 43450 Grand River at Novi Road. Available immediately. 348-9870 9

3-8 Vacation Rentals

LAKEFRONT 2 bedroom cottage, sleeps 6, \$150 weekly 227-7127 or 227-6188 A 12

SAFE, sandy beach Waterfront duplex, completely furnished 2 bedroom, \$175, 3 bedroom, fireplace, \$200. For reservation call collect 517 724-5353 6

FULLY Furnished, summer cottage w lake privileges on Woodland Lake. Prefer mature single or couple, \$300 month, no pets, no children 227 4180

ISLAND LAKE modern cottages, beach, boats included. 2 miles from Brighton 227 6723

SUMMER cottage, \$400 mo. Workshop \$300 mo 517 546-8765

BETWEEN Brighton & South Lyon 2 & 3 bedroom cottages, playground, boat, \$150, & \$160 per week 437 2610 F 28

3-10 Wanted to Rent

REWARD for small farm 3 5 acres or more, to rent or option to buy. In South Lyon area. Man, wife & 15 year old daughter. Call 437 2970

WANTED to lease Looking for building with kitchen facilities for already established small business 437 9405

TEACHER desires one bedroom house-apartment August 1, call after 6 p.m. 1995 4744

HOUSE, 2 or 3 bedroom, prefer country, now or near future 729-6864 H 24

HOUSEHOLD

DAD'S TRADING POST Antiques & Collectibles 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 482 3222 110 North River St. Ypsilanti

FLEA MARKET, 5th annual Central Michigan's best! Sat, June 11, 9 a.m. (after rain date June 12), FRANKS NURSERY & TRIMS, 1941 W Grand River, Okemos (M 43) 48409

If you missed the last sale at HATCHERY-HOUSE, don't miss this one! June 11 & 12, 11:55 a.m. to 5 p.m., 740 Fairbrook, Northville. Please park across street at Fish Hatchery Park

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

LIVONIA MALL June 8 thru 12 Weds.-Sun. during Mall hours

7 MILE AT MIDDLEBELT

Many New Dealers

Art deco, neoclassical, art glass, oak & country furniture, copper & brass items, many decorative accessories.

6

A BIG FLEA MARKET

Free Admission

3 Spaces \$8

Outside and Inside

Every Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Roma Hall Livonia Info: 474-1159

6

4-1A Auctions

AUCTION Friday - June 10th, 7:30 p.m. 8775 Main St. Whitmore Lake Furniture, Glassware, & misc items. Auctioneer Ray & Mike Egnash 517 546 7496 or 313 249 4421

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE Sale, June 9, 10, & 11, 9 a.m. 3386 Charlotte, Brighton

2 FAMILY moving sale No basements, Help! Plus neighborhood sale. Dehumidifier, recliner, tables and carpets, drapes, bicycles, clothes, misc Lexington Commons, Northville Off Tafft between 8 & 9 Mile June 9 and 10, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

YARD sale June 10, 11 Weather permitting, 320 Gibson, South Lyon

FLEA MARKET

Saturday, June 11, 9:00-3:00, St. Joseph Church, 810 S. Lafayette. Refreshments available.

To rent a space (\$5.00) call 437-1049 or 437-1871

6

4-1A Auctions

AUCTION FARM MACHINERY—BEEF CATTLE—HOUSEHOLD SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 12:30 P.M.

Located 2½ miles north of Ann Arbor, MI on U.S. 23 to Territorial Rd., east 6 miles to Vorheis Rd., south 1 mile to Joy Rd., east ¼ mile. Or 7 miles south of South Lyon, MI on Pontiac Trail to Territorial Rd., east 1 mile to Vorheis Rd., south 1 mile to Joy Rd., east ¼ mile.

REGISTERED ANGUS & CHARLOIS

3 Charols 1st calf heifers due in Sept. 5 Angus

Cows due this fall. 1 Servicable age Bull (Reg. Angus). 1 Yearling Steer. THESE CATTLE ARE GOOD SIZE, AVERAGE AGE JUST OVER 2 YRS. COMPLETE CATALOG AVAILABLE SALE DAY.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere 2010 gas tractor, 3 pt. Ferguson 35 gas tractor, Case 555 Cuttitioner, Haybine, International 46 Balier, International 5 bar Rake, 2 Flat Wagons w-running gears, Yetter Rctry Mower, 5 ft. Fertilizer Spreader, 3 pt. 1/2 T. Cap. Impco Blade 7 ft., 3 pt. Tandem Axle Stock & Implement Trailer, John Deere 4 wheel manure spreader. Ford Prowl 3-14, trip bottom. Hydraulic Cylinder. Generator, 2250 watt. Lincoln Welder. Orchard Sprayer, 50 gal. w-motor. David Bradley Electric Chain saw, Air Compressor. Stock Tanks. Gas Tank. Fence Tools. Quantity of hay and straw.

1974 FORD ¾ TON PICKUP, GOOD COND. 1969 JEEP, SHARP. 1966 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR, CLEAN, MOTOR BIKE

Household, garden tools, shop tools, sleds, children's games, lamps, barbells, ping pong table, canning equipment, Pre-WWII Fortune magazines, many other items.

Not responsible for accidents day of sale or items after sold. Inspection any time. Terms: Cash day of sale. Check with proper I.D.

OWNER—WILLIAM PORTER, 6257 E. Joy Rd., Ann Arbor, MI (313) 761-1495

Sale Mgr. & Auctioneer

CHARLES "CHUCK" CHESTNUT Williamson, Michigan

Phone 517-521-3555

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE Sale, June 9, 10, & 11, 9 a.m. 3386 Charlotte, Brighton

2 FAMILY moving sale No basements, Help! Plus neighborhood sale. Dehumidifier, recliner, tables and carpets, drapes, bicycles, clothes, misc Lexington Commons, Northville Off Tafft between 8 & 9 Mile June 9 and 10, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

YARD sale June 10, 11 Weather permitting, 320 Gibson, South Lyon

FLEA MARKET

Saturday, June 11, 9:00-3:00, St. Joseph Church, 810 S. Lafayette. Refreshments available.

To rent a space (\$5.00) call 437-1049 or 437-1871

6

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

FOUR family garage sale, 11, 12, 46274 Pickford, Shadbrook, Sub, Northville

3 FAMILY garage sale Saturday through Wednesday, June 15 Small appliances and lots more 2370 Willowbrook Drive, Novi

GOLF clubs and bag, \$60 Hawaiian Guitar, \$20 Recent books No junk, all excellent condition June 10, 11, 12 p.m. 402 Verker, Northville

OFFICE Space Available. Downtown, 100 N Center. Newly decorated, carpeted and air conditioned. Very reasonable. Call Lee Johnson, 345-5400 aft.

OFFICE space for lease, 1200 sq ft Mike McCurdy, 349 7200 aft.

OFFICE SUITE

Prime location, 2 blocks from new 12 Oaks Mall. 4 offices with large additional room. 43450 Grand River at Novi Road. Available immediately. 348-9870 9

3-8 Vacation Rentals

LAKEFRONT 2 bedroom cottage, sleeps 6, \$150 weekly 227-7127 or 227-6188 A 12

SAFE, sandy beach Waterfront duplex, completely furnished 2 bedroom, \$175, 3 bedroom, fireplace, \$200. For reservation call collect 517 724-5353 6

FULLY Furnished, summer cottage w lake privileges on Woodland Lake. Prefer mature single or couple, \$300 month, no pets, no children 227 4180

ISLAND LAKE modern cottages, beach, boats included. 2 miles from Brighton 227 6723

SUMMER cottage, \$400 mo. Workshop \$300 mo 517 546-8765

BETWEEN Brighton & South Lyon 2 & 3 bedroom cottages, playground, boat, \$150, & \$160 per week 437 2610 F 28

3-10 Wanted to Rent

REWARD for small farm 3 5 acres or more, to rent or option to buy. In South Lyon area. Man, wife & 15 year old daughter. Call 437 2970

WANTED to lease Looking for building with kitchen facilities for already established small business 437 9405

TEACHER desires one bedroom house-apartment August 1, call after 6 p.m. 1995 4744

HOUSE, 2 or 3 bedroom, prefer country, now or near future 729-6864 H 24

HOUSEHOLD

DAD'S TRADING POST Antiques & Collectibles 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 482 3222 110 North River St. Ypsilanti

FLEA MARKET, 5th annual Central Michigan's best! Sat, June 11, 9 a.m. (after rain date June 12), FRANKS NURSERY & TRIMS, 1941 W Grand River, Okemos (M 43) 48409

If you missed the last sale at HATCHERY-HOUSE, don't miss this one! June 11 & 12, 11:55 a.m. to 5 p.m., 740 Fairbrook, Northville. Please park across street at Fish Hatchery Park

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

LIVONIA MALL June 8 thru 12 Weds.-Sun. during Mall hours

7 MILE AT MIDDLEBELT

Many New Dealers

Art deco, neoclassical, art glass, oak & country furniture, copper & brass items, many decorative accessories.

6

4-1A Auctions

AUCTION FARM MACHINERY—BEEF CATTLE—HOUSEHOLD SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 12:30 P.M.

Located 2½ miles north of Ann Arbor, MI on U.S. 23 to Territorial Rd., east 6 miles to Vorheis Rd., south 1 mile to Joy Rd., east ¼ mile. Or 7 miles

south of South Lyon, MI on Pontiac Trail to Territorial Rd., east 1 mile to Vorheis Rd., south 1 mile to Joy Rd., east ¼ mile.

REGISTERED ANGUS & CHARLOIS

3 Charols 1st calf heifers due in Sept. 5 Angus

Cows due this fall. 1 Servicable age Bull (Reg. Angus). 1 Yearling Steer. THESE CATTLE ARE GOOD SIZE, AVERAGE AGE JUST OVER 2 YRS. COMPLETE CATALOG AVAILABLE SALE DAY.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere 2010 gas tractor, 3 pt. Ferguson 35

gas tractor, Case 555 Cuttitioner, Haybine,

International 46 Balier, International 5 bar Rake,

2 Flat Wagons w-running gears, Yetter Rctry

Mower, 5 ft. Fertilizer Spreader, 3 pt. 1/2 T. Cap.

Impco Blade 7 ft., 3 pt. Tandem Axle Stock &

Implement Trailer, John Deere 4 wheel manure

spreader. Ford Prowl 3-14, trip bottom. Hydraulic

Cylinder. Generator, 2250 watt. Lincoln Welder.

Orchard Sprayer, 50 gal. w-motor. David

Bradley Electric Chain saw, Air Compressor.

Stock Tanks. Gas Tank. Fence Tools. Quantity of

hay and straw.

1974 FORD ¾ TON PICKUP, GOOD COND. 1969

JEEP, SHARP. 1966 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR,

CLEAN, MOTOR BIKE

Household, garden tools, shop tools, sleds,

4-4A-Farm Equipment

POLE barn materials, We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake, 437 1751
htf

INTERNATIONAL Cub Loboy, 74", 60" mower, 3 pt. hitch, like new. After 5 p.m. weekdays 313 449 2721

8 FOOT spring tooth harrow, 3 pt. pitch \$250 00 437 1977

WANTED to buy used hay rake, 1,427 2000

INTERNATIONAL hay baler, No. 46, William P. Peters, 58620 Ten Mile Road, 437 9810 htf

NEW Holland hay baler and International Harvester mower and conditioner 437 0322

1 ROW cultivator, 2 row cultivator, 5 foot rotary mower 7700 Currie, Northville, south of Six Mile

HAY Baler, New Hudson, John Deere mower, farm wagon, 2 riding lawn mowers, 349-2824

8 FT disk, 6 ft. disk, 2 bottom plow, 1 bottom plow, 1 row cultivator, all 3 point hitch, 8 ft culti packer, 445 Moline 3 point tractor 437 0316

4-5 Wanted To Buy

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks. D. Miechels, Auto Salvage & Parts (517) 546 4111 aif

AKC Reg Patch Beagle, 11 mo female \$75 229 6011

ENGLISH Setter Pups whelped 3/17 top bred gun dogs, 2 CH blood lines Ghost Train & Mr Thor One male & four females 313 878 9976

LAB short hair pointer puppies, all black, good hunters, good with children, \$25 to good homes 437 1115

SIBERIAN Huskys, AKC, black-white 2 males, 1 female 349 7828.

4-5 Wanted To Buy

TOP Prices, Scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, scrap cast iron, Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Rd 517-546 3820 aif

JUNK Cars Wanted, as high as \$40. No charge for dumping appliances Howell 546 3820 aif

WANTED: Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, alum., alloys, batteries, lead, stainless, diecast, carbide, mercury, used machinery and equipment

Trucks, tractors, trailers, dozers, farm tractors, will pick up. 474 5144, after 6:00 437 0856

PETS**5-1 Household Pets**

AKC Reg Patch Beagle, 11 mo female \$75 229 6011

ENGLISH Setter Pups whelped 3/17 top bred gun dogs, 2 CH blood lines Ghost Train & Mr Thor One male & four females 313 878 9976

TROPICAL Fish & supplies Everyday low prices Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd Howell 546 3692 aif

REGISTERED Morgan mare, 12 yrs, two western saddles 227-7683 after 5 p.m. A11

FORMERLY AA Arabian, 11 Mo in Nov. Stalls for rent 476-0812

5-1 Household Pets

HIMALAYAN Kittens, 5 wks, first generation, very typey, short, breeder-show. Putyspie Cattery 229-8746 A11

GREAT Pyrenees Surprise Dad for Father's Day. Male, white, woolly puppy, 9 wks, very outgoing and loveable, raised w children, AKC (313) 476-2577

BEAGLES, 4 weeks old. Mother Reg. Father 1/4 Blue Tick Guaranteed. 229-9170

LAB. pups, AKC, black, field & beach blood, dew claws removed, 6 weeks, wormed, \$150. 437 2658

PAIR of white love doves with week-old baby, \$35 437 0322

AKC registered female Pomeranian puppy, \$100. 437-0727

KENNEL going out of business Dachshunds, Poodles, & Schnauzers 227 4271 aif

TROPICAL Fish & supplies Everyday low prices Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd Howell 546 3692 aif

MORGAN Gelding, registered, shown English & Dressage, \$1,500 455-0823

REGISTERED Morgan mare, 12 yrs, two western saddles 227-7683 after 5 p.m. A11

9 YR. REG quarter horse Has jumped & goes English \$550 Call 313 227 4798

5-2 Horses, Equip.

1971 FORD 250 1/2 ton pick-up, rebuilt engine, new paint, \$1,000 42 inch camper, good condition \$200. Good horse show rig 437-6809 2 weeks only.

SPIRITED quarter horse, sound, built barrel racer, boarded South Lyon area, \$500. 569 4522

ROAN appaloosa, 11 years old, well trained, \$550 or best offer 437 2561

6 YEAR old black gelding with tack. Pleasure or show \$250 437-1905

2 QUARTER horse mares, both pleasure or trail riding Phone 434 435 after 3:00 p.m.

NANNY Goat, raised with horses \$500 437 6809 after 3:00

HEREFORD cows and feeders Also 2 yr old Seminole bulls Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd , Howell (517) 546 3692 aif

DOWNDOWN, disabled and dead livestock removal services 312 994 0185

PHEASANTS, turkeys, ducks, geese, chickens Open 10 a.m. 6 p.m. / days 349 3018

ADDITIONAL sales representatives needed by leading water conditioning company Must have car All fringes Culligan 437 2053 or 227 9875 htf

ALL BREED PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING (All styles) Pick-up and delivery 349-4797 349-6392 6

QUALIFIED TEACHER Brighton Children's (Co-op) Nursery, 2-days week, 3-yr olds. Send resume P.O. Box 534, Brighton, MI 48116

EMPLOYMENT**6-1 Help Wanted**

A DENTAL office seeking mature gal for management position. Experience desirable. Send resume to Box 287, Milford, MI 48042 aif

GAL FRIDAY, Light bookkeeping, purchasing ability, work on computer, Farmington Hills \$175 weekly

PERSONNEL SECRETARY: Ann Arbor, hectic spot, \$650 start

BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY: Brighton, dictaphone typist, busy

shorthand over 90 \$650 start

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY, Ann Arbor NO typing but good head for math \$600 start

KEYPUNCH Minimum 6 months experience Livonia & Southfield area salary open

INSURANCE BILLER Local, experience w medical, salary open after 4 p.m.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Local Must have experience Salary open

PERSON in the Brighton area to solicit orders by phone for the Brighton Argus Call 437 1789 for further information

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Ann Arbor, type 45, experience w vouchers system to \$800

RESEARCH SECRETARY Ann Arbor Dictaphone essential \$650

TYPIST Ann Arbor, learn Mag card, \$600 up

LOCAL RETAIL SALES. Leading to career management \$115 guaranteed Average \$170 starting sales, \$275 starting management For Appointment

PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED 227 7651

HANDY man, preferably retired to be available in winter and summer must be mechanically inclined and able to repair appliances 227-6109

MATURE dependable woman for one girl office Receptionist, light bookkeeping & typing skills required Full time, please send resume to Box K 545, C-O Brighton Argus, Brighton, MI 48116

TOOL MAKERS MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS LATHE OPERATORS Grinders for Industry

51300 W. Pontiac Trail 624-5755

RN or LPN, part time, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. 3 pm to 11 p.m. shifts Call 685 1400 94 p.m. or apply, West Hickory Haven, 3310 Commerce Rd Milford, MI 48042

SALESMAN

Full or part time for a state wide publication. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call for interview Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 453-5220 or write M.S. P.C.O.A., Box 322, Plymouth, MI, 48170.

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

APPLIANCE REPAIR

VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR (All makes) Wolverine Brush Co 431 W Main, Brighton 227 7417 Rent a Steamex Carpet Cleaner

ASPHALT

Interstate Asphalt Paving & Sealcoating Commercial & Residential FREE ESTIMATES 348-1472 18

BOOKS

FULL GOSPEL BOOKS Books by: Copeland, Osteen, Hagin, Kenyon, Swaggart & others Order free catalog from THE WORD, P.O. Box 138, South Lyon, MI 48178 H26

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

CONCRETE work? Labor and material Contact Kerry Concrete 437 1600-Brighton aif

Brick Mason

Brick, Block, Porches, Chimneys, Repair Work. Call Craig, 348-9578 after 6:00 722-9357

Concrete Work

Porches, Driveways, patios, Cement break-up. Professionally done. Call Bill or Dan after 4 p.m.

349-8644

PREMO CEMENT CO.

All flat work, Cement, block and brick. Free Estimates 349-5114 13

CONCRETE WORK

Flat work No walls Workmanship Guaranteed 22 yrs experience Reasonable Prices 313 449 4600

SIDING—TRIM—GUTTERS

Roofing - Storm Windows and Doors Exterior repairs of any type

"ENJOY THE SUMMER"

"BE COMFORTABLE THIS WINTER"

Call for Free Estimates

Licensed Bonded Insured

"WORKMANSHIP AND PRICE"

Getting the best of both before you commit yourself should be your first concern.

7

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

BURT'S Basement REPAIR Repair Done for under \$100-poured concrete only GUARANTEED 478-9535

13

HORNET CONCRETE CO.

READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTICTANKS DRY WELLS 229 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437 1383

FIREPLACES, Brick - Block Sand & Gravel, Flu Dirt, Septic Tank, Drain Fields installed Bulldozing, Basements dug & Railroad Ties Brighton 227-6455 or 437 0014

CEMENT WORK All types, driveways, basements, porches, patios, garage floors, sidewalks. Ask for Bob or Rob, (313) 449-4108 Whitmore Lake

BUILDING & REMODELING

COLLINGHAM CONST CO Remodeling Repair New Const 35 yrs licensed, (517) 546-9120 aif

QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work 437 1928

EXCAVATING, basements and sewers 349-5234

KLUCK CONSTRUCTION Custom Homes and Remodeling. Pole buildings, garages, Kitchen and bathroom specialists Free estimates 437 3758

NEW HOMES ADDITIONS

Commercial Building, Your Plans or Ours Customer Participation Welcome Custom Designing Available Quality Construction That Lasts

BEACON BLDG. CO.

437-0158

Pole Buildings

Farm, Urban or Commercial Call Jan Warren 227-2129 Brighton

SIDING—TRIM—GUTTERS

Roofing - Storm Windows and Doors

Exterior repairs of any type

"ENJOY THE SUMMER"

"BE COMFORTABLE THIS WINTER"

Call for Free Estimates

C.T. CORAM, INC.

349-1703

Licensed Bonded Insured

"WORKMANSHIP AND PRICE"

Getting the best of both before you commit yourself should be your first concern.

7

BUILDING & REMODELING

6-1 Help Wanted

6-2 Situations Wanted

7-3 Boats and Equipment

7-7 Trucks

7-8 Autos

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Individual with AA degree or graduate of a business school. Min. 8 units in accounting required. Prefer individual with accounts payable experience. Shorthand and typing a plus. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume with salary requirements to Livingston County Road Commission, 918 North Street, Howell, Michigan 48843.

RUN out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income the Amway way. Get the whole story! Phone 455-9132 ff

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Applications being accepted for a career in retailing, excellent benefits. Apply D&C Stores, Brighton.

Typist I

\$7,189-\$7,646

Typist II

\$8,102 - \$9,472

All applicants must be residents of Oakland County, high school graduates or equivalent and able to type 40 corrected words per minute. Typist II applicants must have at least 2 years of clerical experience or 6 months experience immediately following graduation from a business-vocational school. Applications are also being accepted for C.E.T.A. funded positions, under Titles II and VI. As such, applicants must also:

(Title II) Be unemployed for at least 30 days preceding application or under-employed (working but a member of a family whose total annual income does not exceed the appropriate lower living standard level); OR (Title VI) Be a member of a family whose total annual income does not exceed the appropriate lower living standard level; AND receiving AFDC; OR be unemployed at least 15 weeks AND receiving unemployment compensation, ineligible for unemployment compensation or have exhausted all available unemployment compensation. In addition, for both Titles II and VI applicants must be residents of Oakland County but not the cities of Pontiac, Royal Oak, Southfield, Troy, Farmington Hills or Waterford Township. For further information or to make application, contact:

The Personnel Department

Oakland County

1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48053

Phone: 858-0530

A Merit System, Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer.

Daniel T. Murphy

County Executive

Dayton Hudson Properties

The following personnel will be needed to staff our next shopping center, 12 Oaks Mall, in Novi.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent, valid drivers license, some law enforcement experience desired. Shift work.

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent, technical knowledge of mechanical and electrical machinery and systems. 1 to 2 years experience.

POLICE DISPATCHER

Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent, some previous experience with radio equipment desired. Typing 40 W.P.M.

GROUPS & BUILDING MAINTENANCE
Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent, 1 to 2 years in general maintenance and knowledge to operate various power equipment, such as: floor scrubbers, polishers, sweepers. Shift work.

SECRETARY

Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent, typing speed 60 W.P.M., shorthand speed 80 W.P.M. Familiar with common transcribing equipment, ordinary office machines.

MAINTENANCE ATTENDANT

Perform general housekeeping duties. No formal education or previous experience required.

APPLY IN PERSON

Thursday, June 9 and Friday, June 10 between the hours of 10 and 4 at Michigan National Bank, 24101 Novi Rd., Novi.

Equal Opportunity Employer

RUN out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income the Amway way. Get the whole story! Phone 455-9132 ff

ARE you serious about a business of your own in the management field? Can you work without close supervision? And are you ambitious? I will help you part time or full time work Joe Rith, (517) 546-4065

FULL-TIME hostess, waitress and cook. Apply in person, L'il' Chef Restaurant, Brighton, off

REAL Estate Sales — Looking for 2 sales people for our Brighton office. Work for a company that pays top commission and realizes the value of their sales people. All American Realty, Inc. 829 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1120. hff

WANTED babysitter (mature woman) in my home evenings 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call 437-1484. hff

RECEPTIONIST

Full time position available for mature person with typing skills and general office experience. Call Mrs. Ferguson at 478-9350

ATTENTION homemakers

Experienced working with other women in party plan? MERRI-MAC toys has openings for super

visors in your area. Hire and train ladies to demonstrate top quality toys and giftware. No investment, no delivery fees. Collecting. Call

Collect to Ann Baxter, 319-556-8881 or write MERRI-MAC, 801 Jackson, Dubuque, Iowa 52001. H24

OFFICE Manager Dental. If you are highly self motivated and would like to work in pleasant surroundings for good pay, call 437-8301 for interview

MAINTENANCE LABORER

\$9,263-\$10,437

Applicants must possess a driver's license and must meet the following C.E.T.A. qualifications:

1. Be a resident of Oakland County, but not a resident of the Cities of Pontiac, Troy, Royal Oak, Southfield, Farmington Hills or Waterford Township.

These municipalities have received separate federal grants for the employment of their own residents; AND

2. Be a member of a family which has a total annual family income equal to or less than the appropriate lower living standard income level; AND

3. a. Be a member of a family receiving AFDC; OR b. Be an unemployed person receiving unemployment compensation for at least 15 weeks; OR c. Be an unemployed person eligible for unemployment compensation, who has been unemployed for 15 or more consecutive weeks; OR d. Be an unemployed person who has exhausted all available unemployment compensation.

Applications will be accepted until further notice.

For more information, or to obtain the necessary application materials, please contact:

The Personnel Department

OAKLAND COUNTY COURT HOUSE

1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48053

Phone: 858-0530

A Merit System, Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer

Daniel T. Murphy

County Executive

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CUTTER GRINDERS

Experienced on high speed & carbide cutting tools Full & part time. 533-7100

PART TIME sales person, flexible hours, but including occasional Friday evenings & Saturday. Must be mature, responsible and of highest integrity with selling & general office skills or potential. Apply in person only, Cooper's Jewelry, 105 W. Main Brighton

WOMAN from 38 up to work in Shoe Store, we will train. Benefits, call 229-9038 116 W. Main St. Brighton

NURSE Howell Pinckney Area Easter Seal camp for handicapped children & adults 878-5300

ATTENTION homemakers

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Daniel T. Murphy

County Executive

<p

7-8 Autos

7-8-Autos

7-8-Autos

7-8-Autos

7-8-Autos

Rent-A-Cars
and
DEMONS
Available at
Big Savings
John Mach Ford
550 W. Seven Mile
Northville
349-1400

1972 CHEVY Impala, p-s, p-b, air cond. good condition \$1350. 227 6321

1971 PONTIAC Catalina, radio, ps pb. Brighton 229 9747

1973 SATELLITE Sebring ps pb, auto., tinted windows, \$1,350

Pinckney (313) 878 9231

1969 ROAD RUNNER ps pb, good condition, excellent transponation \$400 Brighton 229 7199

1967 JEEP Commando many new parts, including 10 inch off road tires, 4 wh. dr., must sell today, best offer 229 9708 after 5 p m

'74 VW Dasher, 4 sp. 4 dr., air, \$250 Brighton 229 6580

FIAT Spider convertible, 1973, 11,000 mi \$1995 517 546 1787 Joe

CASH
For Your Car
Lloyd
Auto Sales

437-2065
601 S. Lafayette
S. Lyon, Mich.

Small lot—Big deals

'68 CATALINA, 2 door hard top, 1 owner, AC, PS, PB, very good condition \$600 477 4114

1975 CHEVY Monte Carlo Landau Auto, AC, PS, PB, Posi, radio and Bkts \$3895 Call 624 4792

CHALLENGER, 1971 V-8 Console, PS, PB, very good condition, original owner, 45000 miles \$1300 476 2590

'75 CHEVY Monza 2 + 2 Low mileage, rustproofed 363 7841

1970 JAGUAR, black with red interior Very good condition Wire wheels. \$3800. 348-1269

1973 CAMARO LT 350 4 speed Power steering, radial tires, AM-FM radio Needs light body work \$1,900 437-6372

GRANADAS
Limited Editions
Package

2drs., 4drs. with or without air.

IN STOCK
for
Immediate Delivery
at

John Mach Ford
550 Seven Mile
Northville
349-1400

FORD '76 LTD Landau, fudo silver, loaded, \$4,900. Call 437 1788

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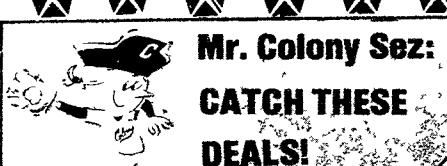
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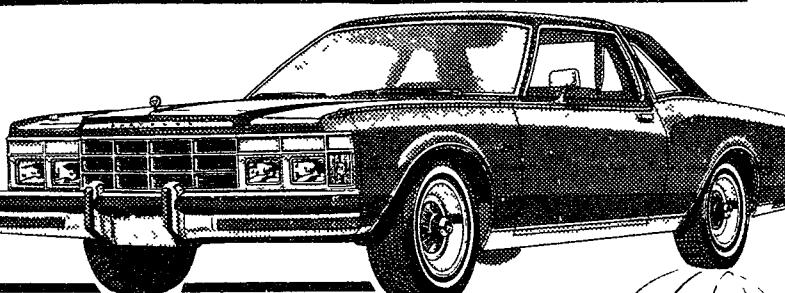
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Our Town

Retiring OLV teacher's success formula:

'Get their attention—keep them happy'

After a dozen years of keeping fourth graders at Our Lady of Victory School "tuned-in" on her channel, Mildred Madigan is retiring.

There was a special Mass at 12:30 p.m. last Sunday at the church with the liturgy in her honor. Immediately afterward the school PTO hosted a reception with assistance of the Christian Education Commission members, and a gift was presented to Mrs. Madigan from the parish by Robert Hodson, parish council president.

Other special events also are planned for the teacher who, school secretary

Pat Kunst confides, will be "sorely missed."

Mrs. Madigan knows she's going to miss her nine and ten year old students, too, as she says "it's the children who really make your day."

There are 40 active youngsters in her present class, but they're not a problem, she declares, although this is her largest class ever. Her first class in 1965 numbered 30 students.

Mrs. Madigan's formula for a problem-free classroom is twofold:

"Get their attention and keep them happy."

The former, she observes, is more difficult today as she thinks children are rather poor listeners and wonders if

television doesn't have a responsibility for this.

"I say, 'tune in on my channel' as their attention span is short," she explains. In addition to teaching all fourth grade subjects in her bright yellow room at Our Lady of Victory, Mrs. Madigan also teaches third grade math. She enjoys it as she feels math is "challenging."

The classroom is decorated with cutouts of spring flowers and a large display features Michigan as part of the recent Michigan Week observance.

Asked about any memorable classes during her 12 years of teaching at OLV, Mrs. Madigan says she thinks every teacher remembers the first class simply because it was her first, but she hastens to stress that "I actually don't have a favorite for I enjoyed all my classes and would hope none of my children would think I ever had favorites."

"They've all meant a great deal to me," she says seriously, recalling that some children from her first class already are married.

"I remember when one of my students, Claire Sauer, was waiting for the arrival of the baby in that family, and then later I had Mary Kay, that baby, in class. I've had quite a few Faustyns, too," she mentions.

Mrs. Madigan expects she still will be around children in retirement as her five children have given her 13 grandchildren and a 14th is anticipated.

Oldest son Michael is a pilot with TWA and lives with his wife and two children in Battle Creek.

Daughter Patricia (Mrs. George VanBonn) of Ypsilanti has just received her masters degree in specialized nursing from University of Michigan and has managed to do so while caring for six children.

Son William is in Jackson and has three children. Dennis and his wife live in California and are expecting their first child. Kerry and his family with two children live in Brighton.

All except the Californians were expected to join their mother at Sunday's reception.

Also on hand was her husband, William who retired five years ago from teaching history and coaching basketball at University of Detroit High School. It was his job that brought the Madigans to Michigan from Omaha, Nebraska.

After first living in Farmington, they bought their home at 42777 Eight Mile in 1940. Although they feel their acre and a third are a lot to keep up, the Madigans want to stay in Northville.

Mildred Madigan says they very



Mildred Madigan and her fourth graders enjoy recess toss at Our Lady of Victory

much feel "like part of the community." They do plan to spend time at their cabin in Cedarville, 34 miles north of the bridge in the Upper Peninsula.

They also expect to continue traveling. They recently enjoyed an Easter time visit to Rome.

There always are a lot of things waiting to be done when you work, and Mrs. Madigan says she intends to get to them now. She's been working ever since her last child started school. She

first taught in the Northville Cooperative Nursery and then for three years was director of the Detroit Cerebral Palsy Nursery when it was located in Farmington. When it was moved to Brush in Detroit, she felt it was too far to drive and came to Our Lady of Victory.

She then had two years of college and in 1964 returned to her studies, taking summer and night classes at Eastern Michigan University and getting her elementary education degree.

Mrs. Madigan thinks she may do some sort of volunteer work with children after retirement. As children clustered around her on the OLV playground last week, it was obvious that both students and teacher meant much to each other.

Mrs. Madigan smilingly reveals there's one more thing she's going to do:

"I've never painted a thing in my life but I'm going to take up oil painting. I've always wanted to try it."

All aboard!

Northville High seniors Melinda Rotta, left, and Jeannie Burkhardt display one of the souvenir programs graduating seniors will receive this Thursday night at the seniors-only party which follows graduation ceremonies at the high school. In a 12-year-old tradition, the party is given by parents for their graduates. January and June graduates have received an announcement similar to the souvenir one in the mail which will admit them to "Showboat '77". Decorations committee workers have transformed the cafeteria into a Mississippi riverboat setting. Other committees are planning a complete buffet and entertainment, including swimming in the high school pool. Seniors must check in by 10:30 p.m. and may not return to the party if they leave.

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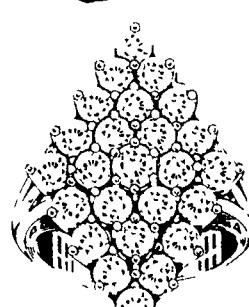
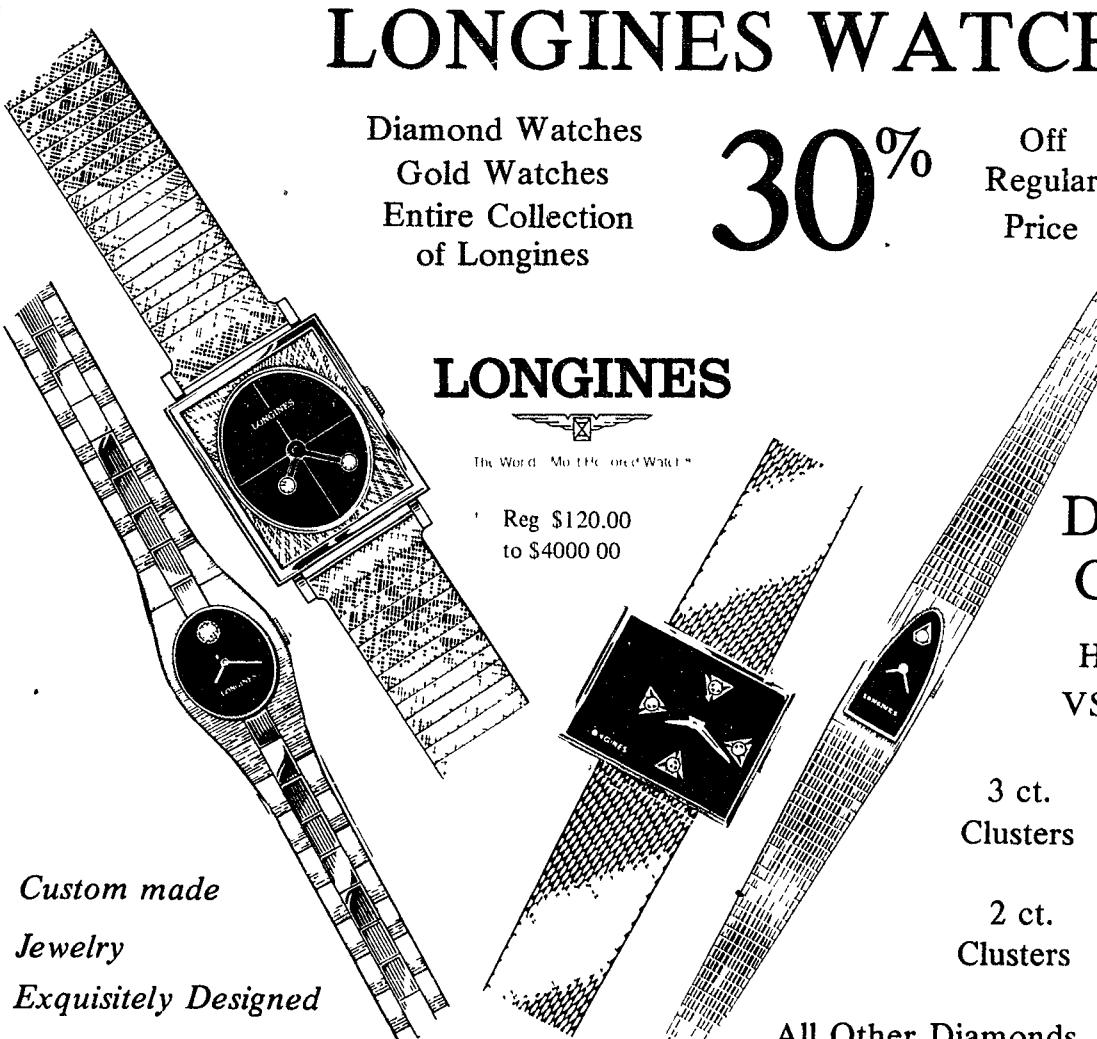
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Friday, June 10 - 8 to 11 p.m.



Class of 1937

Posing at their 40th year reunion May 28 are 28 members of Northville High School Class of 1937 who came from as far as Arizona and Florida for the third get-together of the class, declared "best yet." From left, front, Kenneth Wilbur, Springfield, Michigan; Francis Huff, Brighton; Bruce Turnbull (class president), Northville; Harold Boillat, Swartz Creek; James Hochkins, Inkster; Russell Amerman (then superintendent); Carl Stephens, Fred Casterline, both Northville; Harry Richardson, Mesa, Arizona. Back row, Madeline Bramer LaFond, Wixom; Dorothy Niles Darnell, Northville; Mary Jane Gregory

Hodgins, Mt. Pleasant; Julius Zayti, Northville; June Latta Walters, Plymouth; Jane Grosvenor Robinson, New Port Richey, Florida; Mary Cheeseboro Hamilton, Kalamazoo; Lucille Simmons Mihay (class salutatorian), Farmington Hills; Carl Arnold, Livonia; Lillian Fritz Ash, Plymouth; Earlene Walker Gaffield, Seminole, Florida; Edward L. Bauman, Plymouth; Eva May Goodale Croft, Wixom; Betty Clark Holman, Theda Fritz Lyke, both South Lyon; Evelyn Raymond Kolomyski, Wayne; George Westphall and his wife, Betty Haystead Westphall, the only couple from the class, Livonia; Clifford Smith, Northville.

Shea Noelle Collins debuts

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins of 42524 Lake Success in Northville Township have named their baby daughter Shea Noelle. She was born May 21 in Providence Hospital weighing seven pounds, fifteen ounces.

She joins a 27-month-old brother, Gordie, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fuerst of Detroit and Mrs. Viola Collins of Naples, Florida. Mrs. Emma Muehlmann of Detroit is the baby's great-grandmother.

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BPW winner

Mrs. Vivian Blake, retiring president of the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club, displays the club's "Womanhood Award" trophy with this year's recipient, Northville High Senior Laurie Day. The 21-year-old award is presented annually to a graduating senior girl who also receives a plaque for outstanding school and community activities. With the award, presented at honors convocation last Wednesday went a check for \$300.

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NORTHVILLE

In Our Town

Leukemia separates mother from baby

By JEAN DAY

Birth of their first child, Nicholas Dane, was a joyous occasion at first for Larry and Sandra Pittman of Wing Street in Northville. He was fine on delivery May 17 at Botsford Hospital, weighing seven pounds, 15 ounces. But his mother's blood tests were disturbing. It was found that she has leukemia.

Decision was made quickly for her to go to the M. D. Anderson Hospital at Texas Medical Center in Houston, a research facility with a reputation for treating leukemia. Accompanied by her husband, she expects to be there six to eight weeks.

Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartshorne of Grace Court and is a Northville High School graduate. Her mother, who is caring for the baby, says she, as any new mother would be, is depressed at the thought of being separated from her little son. The family is hoping that friends and classmates will help cheer her with cards and notes while she's there.

Her husband is a Novi High School graduate and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pittman of Novi. The baby also has five great-grandparents, Mrs. Florence Hartshorne of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. James Lentes of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pittman of North Carolina.

Hoppings count 95 candles

Two cakes, one with 77 candles and the other with 18 highlighted a double birthday celebration for the Hopping family who gathered at the family farm on Ann Arbor Trail Memorial Day. The 77-candle cake honored Louis M. Hopping of 18498 Jamestown Circle while the other was for his granddaughter and namesake, Louise Hopping, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hopping of 921 Jeffrey Drive. She is among the graduating seniors at Northville High School this week.

The senior Hoppings are back from a Civitan-planned trip to the Scandinavian countries. In a group of 16 they visited the famed Tivoli Fair in Denmark only days after it opened for the season May 1 where, Mrs. Hopping reports, the flowers were remarkable. They took the train and train-ferry to Sweden and continued on to Norway.

Fair duties follow Morocco visit

The John Anderson family of 16543 Winchester Drive is back from a month-long trip to France and Italy with a side trip to Morocco. Nicole Anderson explains they go to France every two or three years to visit her parents. They left Carole, 11, John-Marc, 10, and Christopher, 7, with her parents in Toulon and vacationed in Morocco where they had met when Dr. Anderson was based there with the U.S. Navy.

Mrs. Anderson again is busy with arrangements for the Northville Historical Society-sponsored Tivoli Fair. Its opening day for the first time will coincide with the annual Northville Home Tour, co-sponsored by Northville Presbyterian Women's Association and the historical society. It is to be held at Northville Downs and will be opened officially by Marshall Fredericks, well-known sculptor who is Denmark's consue in Detroit. There promises to be a strong Scandinavian emphasis at the fair with food treats including Swedish meat balls.

They were at Jubilee opening

"There must have been hundreds and hundreds of gardeners working in London last week," reports Mrs. Herbert Weston as she describes "gorgeous flower beds planted overnight at Buckingham Palace" for the opening day of Britain's Jubilee Celebration Friday. Dr. and Mrs. Weston of 20374 Woodhill flew home that day after a vacation there which was a belated silver anniversary trip.

Munich was headquarters

Other spring travelers were Mrs. Elizabeth Forth of Northville and Mrs. Lucille Schiller of Farmington. They participated in the Michigan Catholic Culture Society trip to Europe, returning May 21. From Munich headquarters they made side trips to areas of Germany, Switzerland and Austria.

She's tops in sorority

Marianne Harper proudly is wearing a special ring of her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, at Michigan State University these days. It signified that she has the highest grade point average in the sorority. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harper of 18415 Fermanagh Court, she was named to the dean's list last semester. She is a junior majoring in geriatrics.

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Community Calendar

TODAY, JUNE 8

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
 Three Cities Art Club, dinner, 6:30 p.m., 40949 Crabtree, Plymouth
 Novi High PAC, 7:30 p.m., high school library
 Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Innsbrook Clubhouse
 We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

Winchester Elementary art display
 Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., 215 West Cady
 Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Community Building
 Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
 Christian Women, noon, Mayflower Meeting House
 Northville High graduation, 7 p.m., football field, gym if raining
 Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., board offices
 Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church
 Silver Springs teachers' luncheon, noon, school
 Amerman Elementary, ice cream social, 6-9 p.m., school
 Northville Council No. 89, RSM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
 British Club of Northville, 8 p.m., 215 West Cady

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 11-12

Mill Race Village buildings open, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold

MONDAY, JUNE 13

Northville, Novi school board elections, polls open 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
 Northville Branch, WNFGA, 12:30 p.m., 43560 Six Mile
 St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile by party store
 Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Park Haus
 Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., OLV
 Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices
 Northville Masonic Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
 TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
 Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
 Northville Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers
 Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices
 Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
 Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Park Haus
 Novi Boy Scout Troop 54, 8 p.m., Novi United Methodist Church
 Northville AAUW, 8 p.m., high school cafeteria
 American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., post home

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

Moraine Elementary, PTA staff luncheon, noon, school
 Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices
 Northville Area Economic Development Corp., 8 p.m., Manufacturers bank
 Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., school board offices
 VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall
 Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 202 West Main
 Northville Antique Automobile Club, 8:30 p.m., 215 West Cady



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MARIANNE CRAIN

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Crain of 2067 Lexington Court in Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianne S., to Thomas E. Thelen.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thelen of Lansing.

The bride-to-be is a 1972 graduate of Northville High School and a 1976 graduate of Nazareth College in Kalamazoo with a BSN degree. She now lives in Ann Arbor and is employed at the University of Michigan Hospital burn center.

Her fiance, a 1971 graduate of Waverly High School in Lansing and a 1977 graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in horticulture, is employed by Evergreen Lawn Corporation of Troy and Novi.

They are planning a spring, 1978, wedding.

Red Cross salute

Northville resident Mrs. C. C. Winter, right, is congratulated by Mrs. Sally Rankin, chairman of volunteers, Red Cross Southeastern Michigan Chapter, for her 37 years of volunteer service at a recognition ceremony during Red Cross Volunteer and Staff Recognition Week, May 9-15. Mrs. Winter joined Red Cross in 1940 as a production volunteer making layettes and

surgical dressings as part of the war relief effort. She also worked as a hospital volunteer during the war. In 1950 she became active in the Northwest Regional Blood Program, serving as volunteer chairman from 1959-71. In addition to continuing to work in the Northville blood program, Mrs. Winter is a United Foundation volunteer.

It's June 17

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Fishers honor mother

More than 100 relatives and friends were invited to Country Place clubhouse last Sunday to honor Mrs. Helen Fisher, 85, at a surprise birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fisher of Novi were hosts at the clubhouse. Mrs. Fisher's other nine children were co-hosts, with their spouses, for the

buffet which featured a special cake. Also on hand were many of her 54 grandchildren and 56 great-grandchildren.

A member of St. Gabriel's Church in Detroit where she lives, Mrs. Fisher still is active. She is a member of the senior citizens of the church and does volunteer work with World Medical Relief.

She had 12 children, two deceased. In addition to Louis Fisher, they are Loretta and Stanley of Detroit; Robert of Livonia; Floyd of Farmington; Thomas, Mrs. John DeGroat and Mrs. Bruno Constantine, all Southgate; Mrs. Robert McDermott, Whitney, California; and Mrs. Anthony Dobrovich, Dearborn.

A final call is being made for reservations for the 10-year reunion of Northville High Class of 1967 to be held June 17 at the Marriott Inn in Ann Arbor.

From a class of about 200, reservations already have been made for 120, reports Diane (Crawford) Hubbert.

Reservations are \$15 each with spouses welcome. They may be made with Mrs. Hubbert, 349-7743.

Dual recital program stars area dancers

A dual program with "Magic Forest" and "Salute to Richard Rogers and Hammerstein Show Stoppers" was presented by local students from Miss Millie's School of the Dance last Saturday at Plymouth-Salem High School auditorium.

The program featured dancers from four to eight years old at 4 p.m. in the "Magic Forest" presentation, with the "Show Stoppers" for students nine and older following at 7:30 p.m.

Participants include Judy Zimmerman, Carol and Patti Bargert, Diana Kleckner, Barbara Erdody, Charmaine Lemon, Vivian Sullivan, Carol Mammana, Lisa Foley, Michele Nadoley, Marilyn Ayer, Greta Schnurstein, Janie and Steve Leach.

Others are Diane Dragon, Susan Townley, Noel Schimek, Leslie Wendel, Michele McCormick, Joleen Firek, Katherine Winters, Karen Hosmer, Amy Leeds, Heather and

Shawn Hazlett, Amy Matson, Nancy and Nicki Niedzielski, Tina and Sherri Cordero, Ann Griffith, Andrea Foreman, Mary Lou Stow, Jennifer Zollors, Colleen McKee, Katie Flock, Jodi LaChapelle, Karen Wygonik, Wendy and Jodi Schmidt.

Also, Sandy Stephens, Carolyn McDermaid, Kim Schriedel, Carolyn Dragon, Laura Chamberlain, Mona Lewandowski, Davonna Lividini, Michele Craig, Terry and Gale Tang, Renae Kraft, Kim Marquardt, Chris Pearson, Amy Coltrane, Jeanne Pyonk, Jody Folino, Jennifer Thomas, Shryl Cone, Beth Henningsen, Micheal, Marty, Jennifer and Christopher Kaset.

Still others are Jerod Swallow, Michael and Johnene Wasserman, Susan Rosselot, Jenny Croteau, Karen Krueger, Lori Beeler, Amy Sobel, Jennifer McCabe, Jill Keopke, Cindy Hicks, Kris Carbonari, Raquel McCabe, Kelly Boyll, Robin Sweet, Sandra Spigarelli, Cindy Canfield, Patty Payne, Beth Vanmarter, Vickie Hutchinson, April Miller, Beth Ann Tabka, Cindy Bull and Paula Everett.

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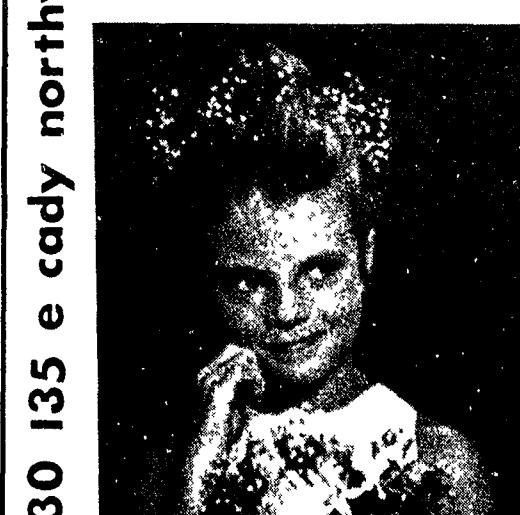


When is the right time to serve champagne? Is it only appropriate for toasts and celebrations? The queen of wines used to be considered vulgar and ostentatious, but why not drink this delicious wine at any time? Nowadays it is served at anytime, but is most popular as an aperitif. Served with nuts before a meal, either lunch or dinner, it is always a delight. It is tasty and usually sipped slowly. But it is perfect to get your taste buds awake and your gastric juices going so that your whole system will be delightfully ready for the coming meal and its variety of wines. Serve your champagne nicely chilled, in glasses that hold the bubbles well, and that famous pop will get your party off to a warm, explosive start.

For a wide variety of wines, beers and liquor visit us at GOOD TIME PARTY STORE, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477. Our large selection of champagne includes Asti Spumanti and we have cold champagne ready for you to serve. Buying a gift for Father's Day is easy if you stop by and see us. We have imported and domestic beer and liquor in stock. Hours: 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon. thru Sat., Noon-6 p.m. Sun. WINE WISDOM:

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Industry, schools brace for switch

Conversion to metric system gaining foothold as inches, gallons become measures of past

By CARL DAVIES

Lansing measuring distances in kilometers.

Inch by inch the United States has been quietly converting from the Old English system of weights and measurements to the universal metric system.

Earlier this decade when the European Common Market nations set a 1979 deadline for the use of metrics for all Common Market trading, U.S. exporters launched an all out campaign for U.S. conversion.

In 1975, Canada completed its changeover and by December, 1975, President Ford signed the Metric Conversion Act establishing a 17-member Board of Metrics to engineer the transition.

No deadlines for conversion were set, and the metric board, a victim of the transition in national administrations, has yet to be reconstituted.

But all is not quiet on the metric front.

Led by the big three auto companies, especially General Motors, the metric conversion is well underway toward metric education in Michigan and the Midwest.

General Motors and other multinationals — IBM, International Harvester, U.S. Steel, Lockheed, Northrop, and TRW — have geared up for the conversion with GM taking the lead.

"General Motors will virtually achieve complete conversion to metrics by the early 1980's," according to GM spokesman Joseph Karshner.

All new parts are being cast in metric dimensions, and by 1982 "anything measured by the inch will be considered a nuisance," Karshner said.

The 1973 GM Chevette was the first all-metric car.

Starting this year, the large bodied cars will be nearly completely metric, and by 1978 the intermediate GM cars will have been converted.

Since the early 1960's the Ford Motor Company has engineered its tractor parts both in the English and metric systems.

In 1963, Ford designed, but did not mass produce, an automobile using both systems, according to engineer S. E. Mallin.

Ford began importing an all-metric engine for the Pinto in 1970, and the 1973 Mustang II and Pinto offered the first all-metric engine, a 2.3-liter power plant made in Lima, Ohio.

"We are engineering all new products in the future in metrics," Mallin said.

"Some of the 1978 car and truck lines will be metric to some extent," he said.

"Nobody will ever be completely metric," Mallin added. "It's not economically desirable."

Following GM's lead, Chrysler will engineer "all new products and components in metrics," according to Ed Vosburg, manager of the engineering standards and data division.

"There is no definite timetable for complete conversion," Vosburg added, speculating that Chrysler would probably be "not more than three years" behind GM's 1982 deadline.

In 1978, Chrysler is slated to produce its first "largely" metric sub-compacts with all metric engines, the Plymouth Horizon and the Dodge Omni.

With industry rapidly converting to metrics, Michigan government is not far behind.

The department of state highways and transportation has been experimenting with dual metric-English road signs as it awaits final metrification orders from the Federal Highways Administration, according to Adrian Sanchez, of the traffic and safety division.

Voluntarily, the department has erected signs on Route 27 north of

Sanchez pointed out that the auto companies will be manufacturing speedometers with the dual measurement systems and that decals will be available for speedometers on the older models.

The food and beverage industry is well underway toward metric conversion.

Whiskey and wine bottles will be sold completely by the liter within two years, predicted Roger Rosendale, director of licensing and enforcement for the state Liquor Control Commission (LCC).

The LCC is pushing the brewers to sell their beer by the liter by December, 1978, when returnable bottles will be required by law.

But the brewers are balking, Rosendale said.

The U.S. Brewers Association had obtained a moratorium on metric conversion.

Rosendale said he will meet with brewers July 15 to determine a conversion timetable.

To keep pace with the metric conversion, Michigan schools are well on the way toward focusing on metric education.

According to Department of Education spokesman Wayne Scott, who serves as the department's metric coordinator, the state Board of Education went on record advocating the teaching of metrics as the dominant form of measurement by 1976.

That deadline has since passed, and Michigan schools have been "in general compliance" with the spirit of the resolution, Scott said.

Using a federal grant obtained last year, the education department has been sponsoring a series of metric workshops for teachers statewide.

Materials and expertise have been made available to teachers locally through the intermediate units.

In South Lyon, the schools adopted a "supplemental metrics system" in conjunction with the Oakland Schools three years ago, Curriculum Director Dr. Raymond Madigan explained.

At that time, the district budgets \$3,000 from the NDEA Title 3 account to purchase equipment for teaching metrics.

"We're a math conscious society in Michigan, because of the automotive and supportive industries," Madigan explained. "We're not taking the cold turkey approach. We're just anticipating the need."

In addition to teacher in-service programs and workshops devoted to metric education, South Lyon has purchased two new series of math texts for the K-8 program which emphasize metrics, Madigan said.

Since the Michigan Assessment Tests will contain performance objectives in metrics — as a pilot program in 1977 and mandatorily thereafter — South Lyon and other area districts are paying increased attention to teaching the system.

Madigan predicts that in five years the metric system "will be as common as the English system is now."

The Brighton Schools "have been gradually building up to metrics," communications director Arnie Rubin said.

Rubin reported that numerous in-service programs have been held, including one sponsored by Eastern Michigan University.

Rubin said future textbooks purchased by the district will have greater concentrations of metric units.

In addition, Rubin said that the Community Education Department will offer a metric course for adults in the fall.

Park boat headed for 'trip to stars'

"Star Cruising" is the theme of a special program to be held aboard the Island Queen excursion boat on Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark near Milford on Wednesday, June 15 at 9:30 p.m.

Fossils top park talk

A program on fossils will be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday, June 12 at 9:00 a.m.

Advance registration is required.

Park Naturalist Stephen E. Horn says the features of the summer night sky will be explored through an introductory slide show and an observation session aboard the Island Queen. Greek and American legends will be featured as well as constellation identification. Persons should wear warm clothing for this evening cruise.

Tours start at the Boat Rental Dock and cost \$2 per person. In the event of rainy or cloudy weather, the cruise will be cancelled. Advance registration required. Contact the Nature Center — phone 685-1561 (Milford).

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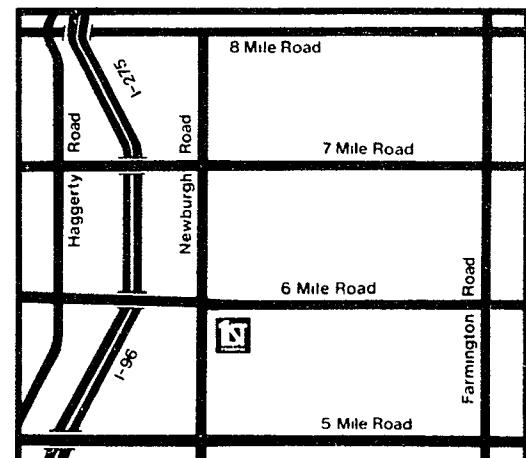
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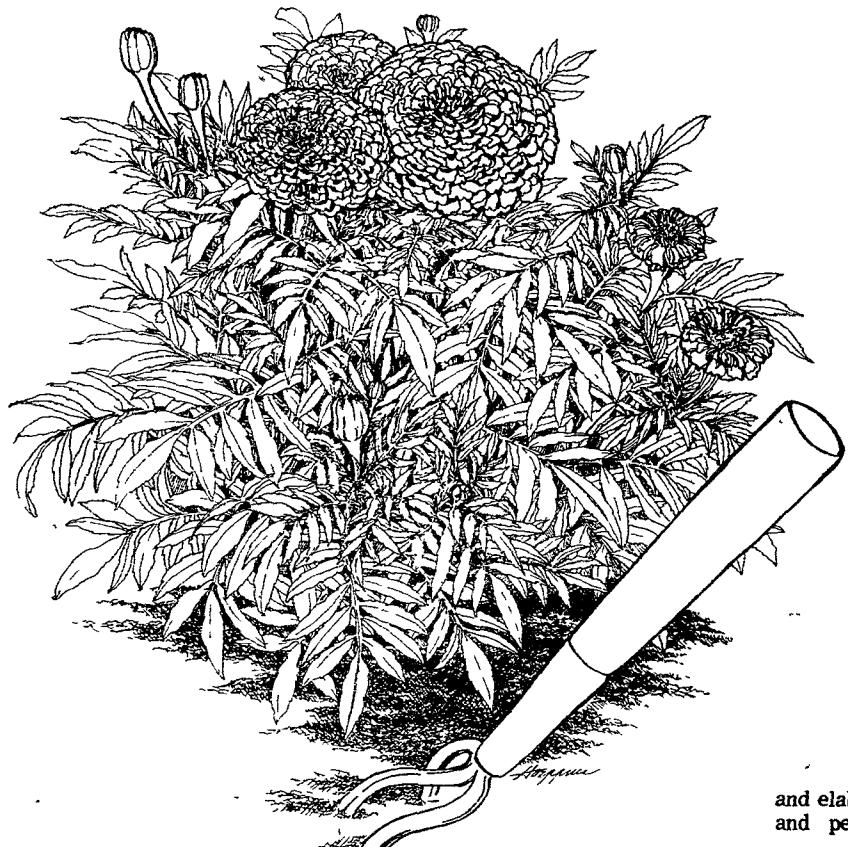
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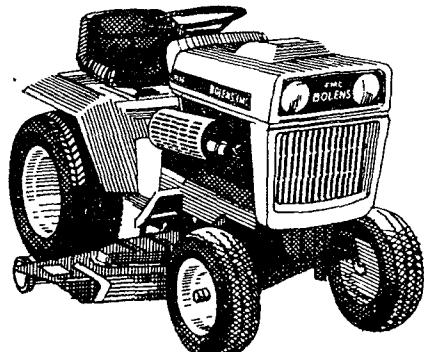
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NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS

Wednesday, June 8, 1977

6-D

Perennial investment gives garden backbone

By Kathy Copley

transplantable plants for next year.

Annuals may provide instant color, but perennials are the real backbone of the garden. Year after year they become more impressive, both in size and beauty. As a result, they are an excellent investment.

Yellow, 2'; Gloriosa Daisy, Yellow, Mahogany, 2'; Lythrum, Pink, purple, 4'; Achillea, Yellow, white, 3'; Anthemis, Yellow, 3'; Beebalm, Red, 3'; Scabiosa, Blue, purple, 1 1/2'.

August - Butterfly Bush, Orange, 1 1/2'-3'.

Many plants listed under the heading July continue blooming from July to frost, so August is not as bare as it might otherwise seem.

September - Chrysanthemum, Mixed, 1 1/3'; Michelmas Daisy, Mixed, 2'-4'.

Some plant families have both annual and perennial members. Salvia, primrose, and dianthus may be more familiar for the annual branch of the family, but be assured that there are perennial members.

Consult a garden seed catalog for a more extensive listing of perennials from seed.

Colors range from light primrose yellow through pumpkin orange... no bicolors. Plants stand up to rainy, windy weather without breaking apart of blowing over.

Tall African Marigolds

Compact, erect 12 to 24-inch plants with blossoms up to 3 1/2 inches in diameter.

These are the new divider marigolds hybridized from the traditional tall African varieties.

Squat, dense, dark green plants, they have heavy foliage and can be easily distinguished from the fine leaved French types.

(All marigolds originated in the New World; early explorers and tradesmen took them to Africa and Europe).

The new compact African hybrids bloom two to three weeks earlier than the tall, late cutting marigolds.

However, they don't commence blooming until after midsummer due to daylength sensitivity. For this reason, African marigolds are often not planted until midsummer across the South. Elsewhere, they are planted in late spring.

Most compact African marigolds have double flowers in forms ranging from flattened to ball-like.

The foliage will quickly hide the supports.

Late summer and fall is bloom time for the tall cutting marigolds. Nothing you do can make them bloom earlier, for flower formation is triggered by lengthening nights.

Few perennials bloom the first year from seed. This means that buying seeds now - while the selection is still good, and planting them this summer will give you an immense number of

plants to fill out to nearly three feet wide.

That's a yard wide and a yard high! But you can harvest two or three dozen massive long stemmed blossoms from each plant, ample repayment for their space and time demands.

Cutting marigolds are often planted in groups of three, with plants spaced one foot apart. Enclose each group in wire rings around two feet high stakes to prevent plants from blowing over and breaking apart in wet, blustery weather.

The foliage will quickly hide the supports.

Late summer and fall is bloom time for the tall cutting marigolds. Nothing you do can make them bloom earlier, for flower formation is triggered by lengthening nights.

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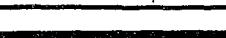
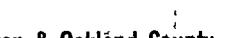
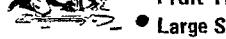
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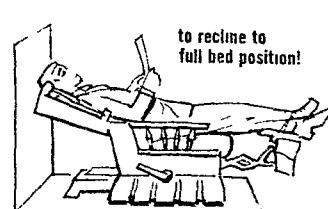
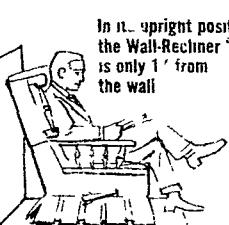
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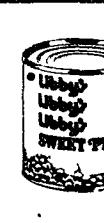
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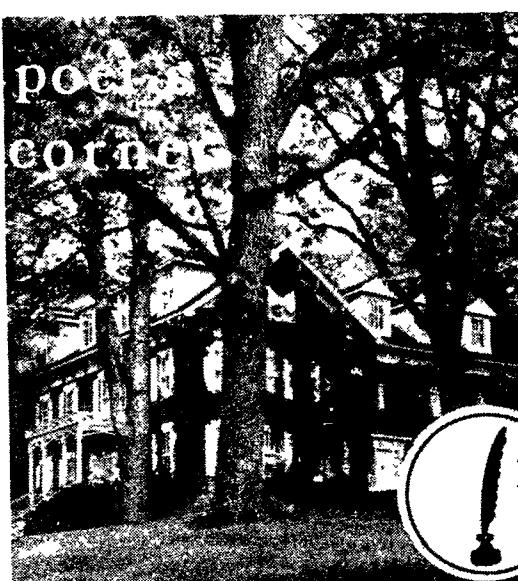
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*Flowers can always make my day
When I receive a corsage or a nose gay
I save them in my refrigerator
I must keep them to wear later*

*Day after day they get pushed around
But flowers never make a sound
What shall I do with a dried up bouquet?
I haven't the heart to throw it away*

*I'll wear it tomorrow
But, forget to my sorrow,
Maybe I'll wear it to church on Sunday
But somehow it's still in my refrigerator on
Monday*

*Why is it flowers are so hard to discard?
After all I can save the card
But, it tears at my heart
When with my corsage I will have to part*

Fran Mc Casey

The Frosted Earth

*I saw a priceless Masterpiece, when I arose this morning
Mother Nature worked all night, the leaves and trees adorning
The sight I saw was rich in beauty
I held my breath in awe,
I'm sure she's done more than her duty
A Masterpiece, no artist could draw*

*The beautiful Frosted loveliness of every branch and tree
The serenity of quiet and peace
And a snow filled valley, so at ease
This I viewed from my window, to think I saw it all for free
Will Mother Nature's wonder's never cease?*

Fran Mc Casey

And Round and Round We Go

*Capital punishment?
Thou Shalt not kill?
An eye for an eye?
Vengeance fulfill?*

*Can you pull the trigger?
Can you flip the switch?
Can you give the signal?
Without guilt or twitch?*

*The man isn't running.
He's strapped to a chair.
A caged, helpless person.
Is it really fair?
I think he should suffer
And stay on this earth.
Live out his confinement.
Discover his worth.*

*For now he's a hero.
The guilt has remained.
Mistake, not corrected.
The victims, no name.*

Arlene Rex Ford

Shake My "Bootie"

*I've been told I'm different.
Thank my mom for that.
Mustn't get too personal.
Mustn't throw it back.*

*Some have said I shouldn't
Put down human beings.
For awhile, I shut my mouth,
Trying different things.*

*Haven't been too happy,
Living in my cage.
What I see and what I hear,
Puts me in a rage.*

*Who do people think they are?
Calling names, abuse,
Criticism, prejudice,
Bullies rule the roost.*

*I'm allowed opinions.
I have had enough.
An example, I will set,
Teaching better stuff.*

*Love is not a sexual thing.
Love's not for a pair.
Love is giving of oneself;
Time — take time to care.*

*Get to know each other.
Try to understand.
We are all just human beings.
Stop, and shake a hand.*

Arlene Rex Ford

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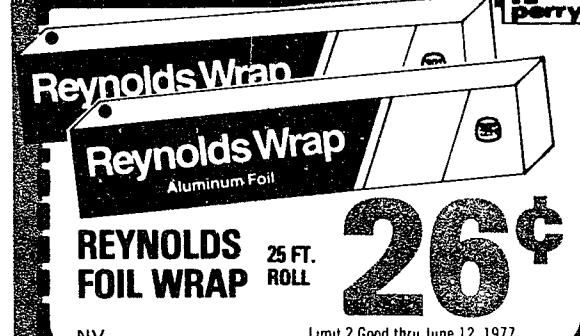
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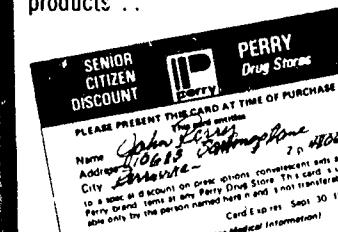
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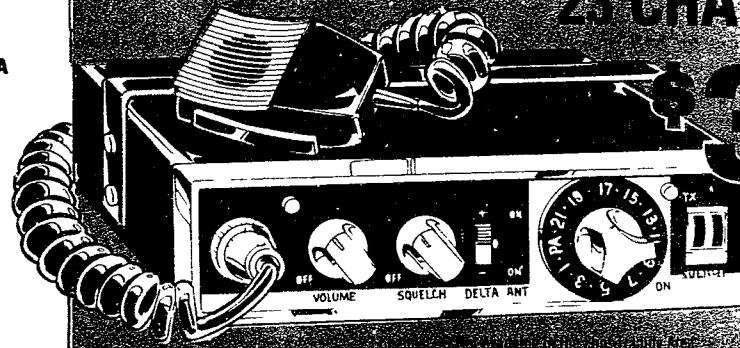
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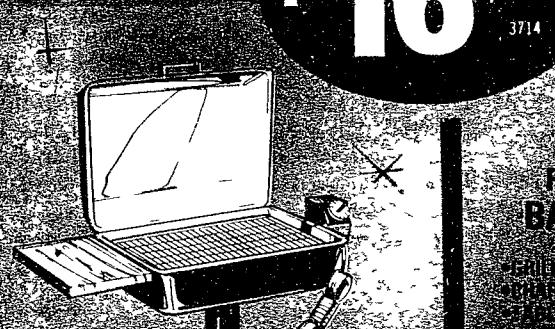
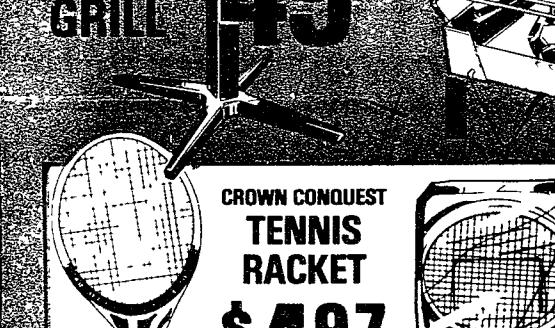
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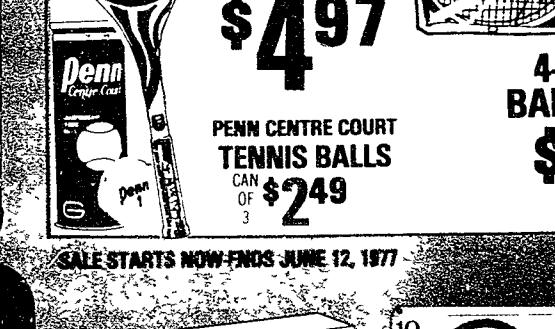
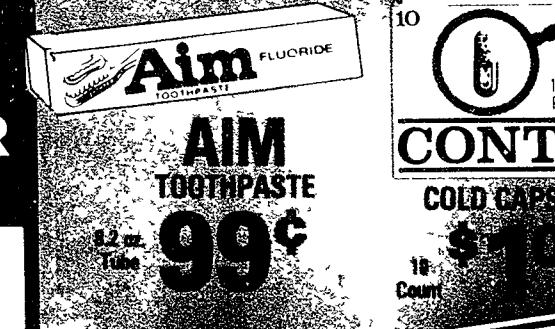
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Maybury Park is different kind of facility

From its beginning in 1972 when the state bought Detroit's abandoned tuberculosis sanitarium in Northville Township, it was meant to be a different kind of state park.

And Maybury State Urban Park is just that.

Most state parks are water oriented. Maybury is not. Most state parks seem set aside for rugged, able-bodied individuals who know nature. Again, Maybury is not.

"It will be a suburban state park, with special features for deprived inner city people, for handicapped, for the elderly and for all metropolitan area residents," said Oris Scherschlight, chief of the Department of Natural Resources division of parks when plans were unveiled in 1972.

Tony Klain, Maybury's recently-appointed new manager, replacing Robert Remer who has been transferred to Highland Recreation area, calls it a transition park. "It's not your traditional state park. It's not a metropolitan playground, and it's not all wilderness," he said.

"It's a totally different concept. It's a place for those who need some knowledge of the wilderness. Here we can introduce them to nature."

The concept is still intact, but many plans for the park have changed since 1972. Original plans called for construction of a 75-acre golf course, a 26-acre outdoor sports complex and an outdoor auditorium. A 40-day camp was considered top priority.

None of those facilities have been built, although plans for an experimental version of the day camp are in the works.

Assistant Park Manager, John Pettis, who has worked at Maybury since it was opened, said the golf course probably will not be built and other outdoor athletic facilities will be scaled down.

Not much has changed inside the 940-acre tract of land since the early 1920's when Detroit first opened the sanitarium complex. The land, bounded by Eight Mile, Seven Mile, Beck and Napier roads, is crisscrossed by a series of roads, paths and footways. Some remain from the sanitarium days; others have been built with the pedestrian and bicyclist in mind.

There are five miles of bike trails and several miles of paths for horseback riding.

Autos are not allowed in the interior of the park. And, according to Klain, who comes to Maybury from Muskegon State Park, most designated picnic areas can only be reached from the bike trails and footpaths.

"We do get some complaints about that, but the state wanted to keep to its original concept," Klain said. "There were plans to provide access by electric train, but the cost is so prohibitive," he added.

Pettis said, "We get a lot of requests to stop development right now. They say we've got a nice park just the way it is."

Development has given the park its most successful features, however.

The Living Farm, a refurbished hold-over from Maybury's days as a sanitarium, has become the park's most popular attraction.

"It's basically for people not familiar with farm life," Pettis said. It features farm life as it was before mechanization.

"When you're sick or hurt and can't work, your car payments don't stop."



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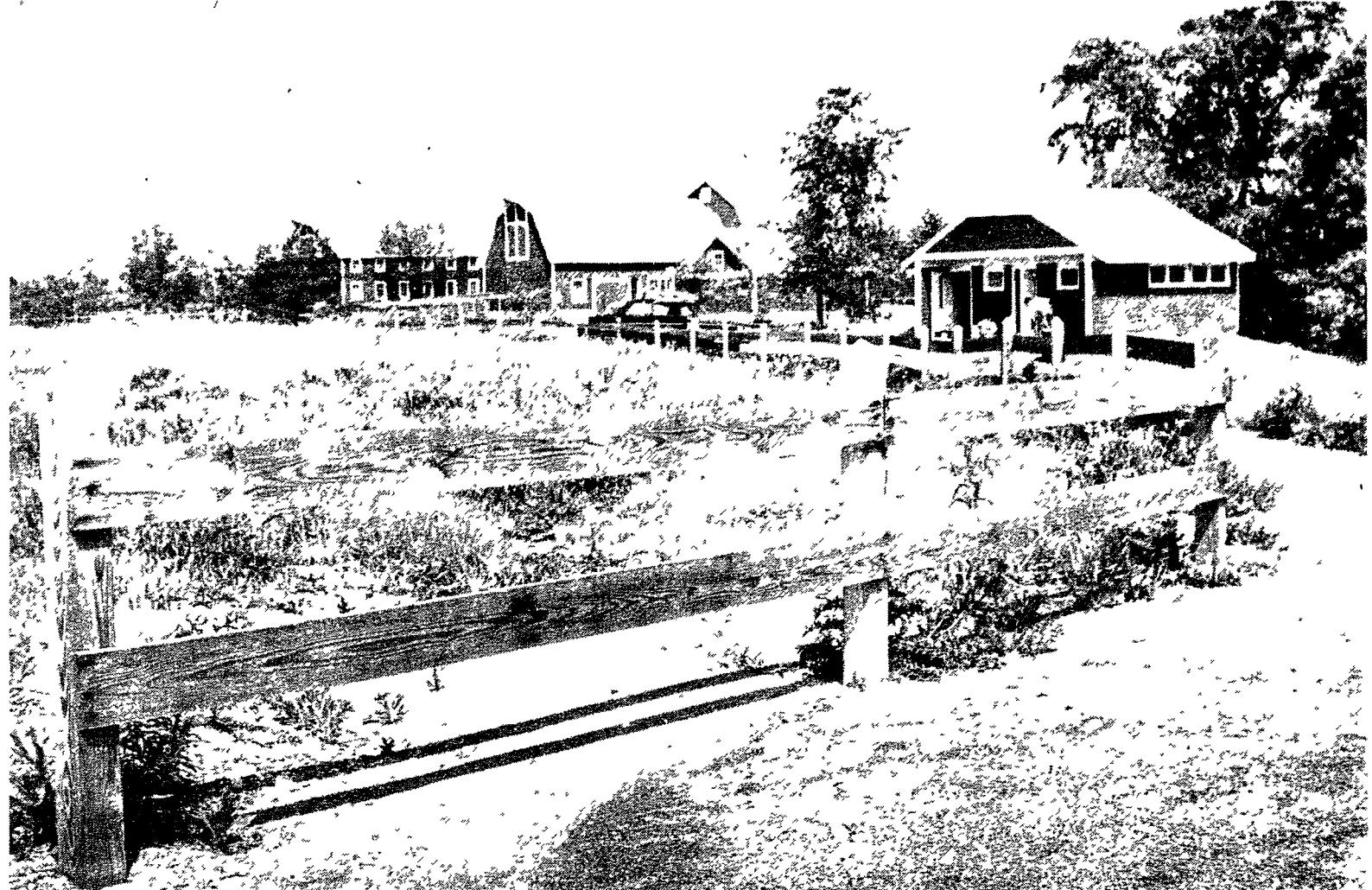
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20%**

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An admission is charged at park's Living Farm this year, but it remains the biggest attraction

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, June 8, 1977



NO JUNK FOOD—There's no concession stand with junk food, and the facilities are on the primitive side, but nothing's more refreshing than well water, as Brian Milne, Ann Visonyak, Susan Kozia and Tim Kozia of Northville learn with a little muscle.

IV Seasons

FLOWERS
149 E. Main
Northville
349-0671



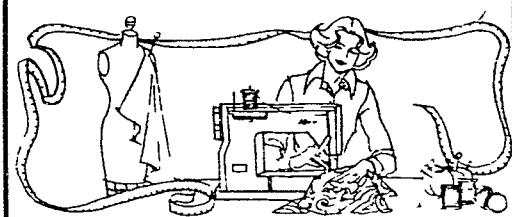
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Pol Adv. Pd. for by Toy's "Ideal" Committee

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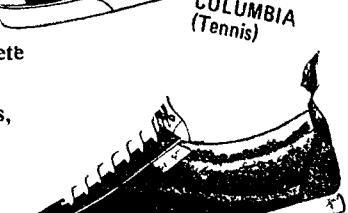
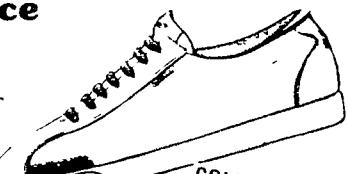
153 E. Main, Northville Mon. Thurs. & Fri. til 9 131 E. Lake, South Lyon Thurs. & Fri. til 9 322 S. Main Plymouth Mon. Thurs. & Fri. til 9 Metro Place Mall Wayne Mon. Thurs. & Fri. til 9	349 0630 437 6816 455 6655 729 5630	Daily til 9 Sun 12 to 5 Concord Mall Elkhart Daily til 9 Sun 12 to 5 Scotsdale Mall South Bend Daily til 9 Sun 12 to 5 North Village Mall South Bend Daily til 9 Sun 12 to 5	227 2750 875 8516 291 5031 277 2750
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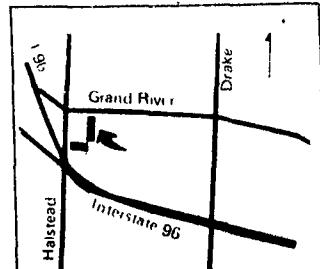
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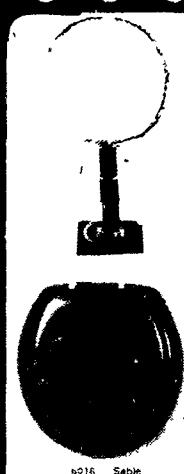
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Felician Sisters' nursery marks birthday

Five daughters of Patrick and Katie Mellish, who moved from Livonia to 16436 Old Bedford Road in Northville a couple of years ago, have made the name Mellish perhaps the most familiar name at the Felician Sisters' Marie Nursery School.

In a decade of games and stories and reading-readiness, the nursery has sent 1,425 children of Livonia, Farmington, Plymouth, Northville, Westland, Garden City, Redford and Canton townships and Detroit on the way to kindergarten.

Sister Mary Claudine, director, has found a way to touch the lives of all 1,425 and also to keep a bit of each of them with her.

She felt the proper way to celebrate the school's 10th anniversary was with a reunion party, held Sunday, June 5, in the Felician Motherhouse wing that has been the school's home for the last year.

The nun who has been with the school through all its years of service has worked in preschool education for 26 years. It was her wish that children return with parents for the reunion.

The Mellish daughters now attend Our Lady of Victory and Winchester schools in Northville. Ranging in age from 13 to six, Gretchen, Beth, Julie, Margie and Tricia looked forward to the reunion.

Sister Claudine also got in touch with Rose Dolan of Livonia, whose daughter, Helen, was the very first child to be enrolled when the nursery opened in 1967 at its old location at 36995 Five Mile. Helen now is an eighth-grader at St. Michael Catholic School in Livonia and was on hand with her family for the reunion.

The Maria Nursery School was established by the Felician sisters first as a facility of a general nursery range with day care as well as nursery programs.

"Then it was recommended that we get out of the day care business and turn our attention to running the nursery," Sister Claudine stated.

"We now have a program specifically planned for children who will be entering kindergarten the following year."

"It is more structured than most

nursery school programs. We have the stories and arts and crafts and play, and all are aimed toward helping children learn."

"We don't push the children, but we do encourage them to learn ABCs and numbers and colors because these things help them be ready for school."

The nursery was located nine years in a former home, and then the operation was moved to the wing of the Motherhouse, which had been readied for a Montessori school and had extra space available.

Its program involves twice-a-week sessions, two hours each, for most of the children, and a single Wednesday session for some whose parents find that one session a week best suits their needs and schedules.

Full time teachers, along with Sister Marie, are Sister Monice Marie and Mrs. Darrell Kramp. In addition, the nursery has help from young people studying child care at Madonna College. These students are assigned to assist in groups of two or three per session.

At Concordia

Pastor Boerger speaks to grads

The Reverend Charles F. Boerger, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville, was the baccalaureate speaker for the graduating class of Concordia College. The service was held in the chapel of the Holy Trinity on Friday evening, May 27.

"It is quite appropriate," said President Pohl, "that Reverend Boerger be the speaker. His son, Norman, is the last of all their seven children to graduate from Concordia. What is really more important," continued the president, "is that all seven are either engaged in full time church work or planning to be. That has got to be a significant contribution to the church by one family!"

Charles, Jr. graduated from Concordia, Ann Arbor in 1967 and is now teaching at Lutheran High School West in Detroit; David graduated in 1968 and is teaching at

Wyneken Memorial Lutheran School in Decatur, Indiana; Kenneth graduated in 1970 and is teaching at Bethany Lutheran School in Parma, Ohio; Paul graduated in 1972 and is interning for the pastoral ministry at Trinity Lutheran in Denver, Colorado; Lori graduated in 1974 and is teaching at St. John's Lutheran School in Rochester, Michigan; Patti graduated in 1975 and is awaiting a teaching assignment. Norman is a 1977 graduate and will transfer to Concordia, Seward in a teacher education program.

Reverend Boerger was born in Racine, Wisconsin. He attended Concordia College, Milwaukee and graduated from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis in 1947. He served the parish in Onaway-Cheboygan, Michigan from 1947 to 1965 and St. Paul's, Northville from 1965 to the present.



REUNION—Enjoying a 10th anniversary celebration of the Felician Sisters' Marie Nursery School are Gretchen, 13, Julie, 10,

Tricia, 6, Beth, 12, Margie, 7, and Mrs. Patrick Mellish of Northville with its director, Sister Mary Claudine.

TV celebrity coming

Kitty Kay, a radio and television celebrity who has appeared throughout the United States, will be presented in concert June 29 at Christian Community Church.

The church is located at 41355 Six Mile Road in Northville Township.

The musical, featuring Kitty Kay, will take place at 7:30 p.m.

Kitty Kay, who appears regularly on the P.T.L. Television Network, offers a fresh new sound in contemporary music, according to Pastor Irving M. Mitchell. "The public is invited to attend as she shares of God's love through song. A free-will offering will be received."

The performer's ministry has been included at meetings of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship, Women Aglow, Methodist Hour, and Outreach.

She has also appeared on 700 Club Television, Bowdin-Sowder Crusades and Ford Philpot Crusades.

Rain's no damper

Providence girls feted

Rain drove their scheduled picnic inside, but the girls at Our Lady of Providence, located in Northville Township, were royally entertained nonetheless.

Our Lady of Providence is a Catholic school for mentally retarded girls.

St. Kenneth's clown, Kenny, whose real name is Denise MacLean.

Participants from the church, who provided refreshments and other assistance, included:

Mrs. Gertrude McDonald, Mrs. Mary McErlane, Mrs. Pat Ditwiler, Mrs. Ann Witt, Mrs. Carolyn Zecman, Miss Jana Zamboras, Jack Harris and Donald MacDonald.

The fact that several of the girls had just returned from Central Michigan University where they won medals in the Special Olympics competition gave Sunday's program a special excitement.

St. Kenneth's Christian Service organization

decided to sponsor this summer entertainment "because most of the functions provided by outside groups occur at Christmas time and we thought we'd like also to do something for them in the summer."

CHURCH DIRECTORY
For information regarding rates
for church listings—call
The Northville Record/Novi News
349-1700

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHLVILLE
17 N Wing Rd., Northville 348-1020
Rev. Ralph Palmer, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:35 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHLVILLE
8 Mile & Taft Road
Rev. Guenther Branstrator,
Minister
Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School, 9:30 a.m.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook
9:30 Worship & Sunday School
11:00 Worship & Nursery
Karl L. Zeidler, Pastor

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.

FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH MEETING AT NOVI WOODS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Pastor T Scherer 537-3890

EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
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111191 453-8807
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
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LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY
40700 Ten Mile, Novi
Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Pastor Roger M. Marlow
ALC 477-6296

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.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi
Phone, 349-1175
Services 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m.
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile)
Pastor: Thomas L. Martin
Church: 349-5665—Home: 437-6970
Sun. S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m.
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
23225 Gll Rd., Farmington
Pastor Charles Fox
Church, 349-5684 Rectory, 474-4499
Service 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd.
Home of Novi Christian School
Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m.
Prayer meeting, Weds. 7:30 p.m.
Richard S. Burgess, Pastor
149-3477 349-3647

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
574 S. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
Office Phone: 453-0190
Sun. 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Matins
10 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Sermon
Nursery & Church School

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting at Village Oaks School
23393 Willowbrook, Novi
Worship & Church School, 10 a.m.
P.O. Box 1 349-5666
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
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Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

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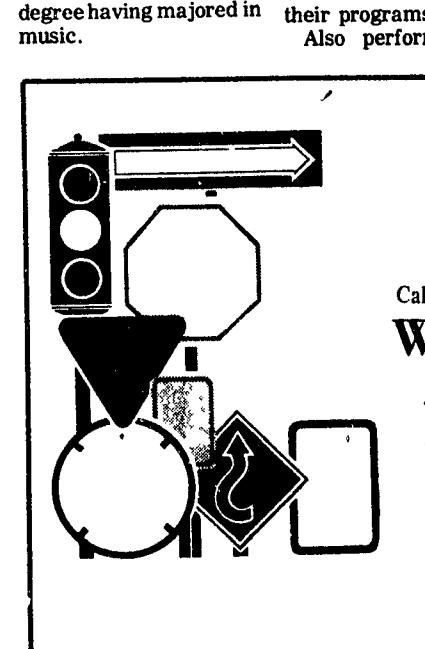
If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record or Novi News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation numbers above, we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.

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Novi Highlights

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Novi
Senior Citizens

The Novi Senior Citizens started the month of June by visiting Hidden Lake Gardens which is a 600 acre complex but not a public park. It is owned and operated by Michigan State University and has trees, shrubs and hibiscus plants which are cultivated for scientific and educational purposes. The visit was most meaningful and uplifting.

Following the visit, the group stopped at the Country House Restaurant and then at the St. Joseph Catholic Church in the Irish Hills area. Although the weather was most disagreeable, everyone had an enjoyable time. The next scheduled outing will be a five-day tour of Pennsylvania Dutch country in late September. Anyone interested should contact Gordon Wilcox at 349-9034 or Leon Butler at 477-5873.

The next business meeting will be June 30 and will be the last business meeting until September 27. Members will be asked to decide if they are interested in attending a breakfast and fashion show at the new J.L. Hudson Store August 26 at 9:30 a.m. In order to boost attendance at the June meeting a drawing will be held for a silver dollar. Attend the meeting and be a dollar richer. Hostesses will be Ione Kreger and Signa Mitchell.

Area News

Sharon Duffey, accompanied by her father, Mr. Frank Duffey of 13 Mile Road has returned from participating in the Irish Dancing Competition in Cleveland, Ohio last weekend. While there, nine-year-old Sharon placed third in the "Dance a Jig" competition in her age class.

Heather Nichole is the name of the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond of Marlton Street. Heather weighed 9 pounds 14 ounces and was born on May 23 at the Crittenton Hospital in Rochester, and joins her sister Andrea at home. Grandparents are Mrs. Edward Hilliker, Mrs. Glen W. Richmond and great grandmother Mrs. Clyde Harnack, all of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nutter and family of Napier Road have returned recently from attending the graduation of their son Gary from Grand Rapids Baptist School. Gary and his wife have accepted the position of Assistant Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church of Plainsfield, Indiana.

Danny Petron was guest of honor at a confirmation party at his home. Guests included his godfather, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hebda of Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pietron, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Changas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nunnery and son Mike.

Denise Stipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stipp of Novi Road is home for a short time from classes at Maranatha Baptist College at Wisconsin before leaving again for the summer on tour with a music group from the college.

Novi Community Band

The Novi Community Band is continuing to practice during the summer months on Monday evening at 7:15 p.m. at the Novi High School. It is under the direction of Mr. Guy Smith who can be reached at 349-7055. The band has had several performances lately including the Village Oaks Spring Fling, the Mayor Exchange Day, and the dedication of the Novi Woods School. Coming up in the future will be an appearance for residents of Old Orchard poolside Sunday, July 12. In

Novi Boy Scouts

The fathers who accompanied the 11 boys last weekend to Rifle River overnight were Carl Franks, Dave Kamish, Jim Dennis, Dick Geer and Ollye Erickson. The boys are looking forward to the next big event this summer which will be the week at Lost Lake Woods July 10-17. Reservations are being taken now.

Parent Advisory Council

A reminder of the meeting this evening in the High School Library at 7:30 p.m. when a report will be heard on the recently scheduled First Annual Variety Bazaar. The group will be discussing plans concerning the new high school in the fall. For information concerning this group call 349-9286.

Novi Jaycees

The installation banquet was held Saturday, June 4 at Cordoba's in Livonia and awards were presented. The next regular meeting will be July 5. Many thanks to Terry Roberts for his efforts which produced a very interesting and successful Memorial Day Parade. Many organizations participated including the Little League, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Blue Star Mothers, etc.

Plans for the annual Gala Days are being worked on by Steve DuLac who is very interested in hearing from an individual or organization having any ideas for making Gala Days a community participation event. Call 478-0436. The site will be 10 Mile and Haggerty. Hours will be 10 a.m. — closing each day starting June 22-26. Many events are being planned including a Community Auction. Anyone interested in more information can contact Tom Sumiec at 349-5350. Games are still available for organizations wishing to add to their own treasury. Information can be obtained by calling Jerry Kotrych at 624-4663. The merchants tent still has room available and LaVerne Reinken who can be reached at 624-7484 is also interested in more community participation.

NESPO

Last Tuesday was the final meeting of the school year and plans were made for the annual "Thank You" breakfast for all the teachers on June 15. The group also discussed a workday for the playground and committee chairmen were appointed to lead the various programs in the fall.

North Novi Civic Association

The next meeting will be June 21 at the Novi Community Building. At this time, Jerry Kotrych will be making final plans for staffing the booth for Gala Days. Reports will be heard on the Rummage Sale from Chairman Mary Kotrych, and from other ongoing projects.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

The next regular meeting will be June 9 when reports will be heard on the rummage sale held last week. The Past Noble Grands will be meeting at the home of Irene Staman on June 16 at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner. Everyone

attending is asked to remember to bring their own table service and passing dish.

Novi Community Education

Many activities are being offered by the Community Education Program this summer including the following: Dance creativity for Kindergarten through second grade; Modern dance for beginners 12-16 years; adult modern dance 18 years and up; Beginning stunts and tumbling from Kindergarten through second grade starting June 20. Registration may be made by phoning 348-1200 or stopping by the office.

Wrestling camp will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for two weeks starting June 20 for grades 4-9. Guitar lessons will be starting June 16 from noon-1 p.m. Other activities starting June 20 include basketball camp for grades 3-8, baton twirling for beginners, intermediates, and advanced, arts and craft for grades 1-5. Special reading and math skill classes starting with second grade are available and classes are limited as to attendance. Another group limited in attendance to 12 in the group is the preschool recreation for 4 and 5 year olds at Gala Days activities has been made up, additional names are needed for stand by duty. Hours will be Wednesday-Friday from noon to 10 p.m., Saturday noon to midnight and Sunday noon to 9 p.m. Call Doris Bald-

win at 349-5329. The Golf League is meeting every Wednesday morning at San Marino and more substitutes are needed. Call Marilyn Nielsen at 348-1297.

Novi Lioness

The installation of new officers has been scheduled for June 10, Friday at the Holiday Inn on 10 Mile. For reservation information call 349-8354. At the last meeting they made plans to help the Lions' Club in the refreshment tent for Gala Days. Volunteers should call Jackie Lentz as several more are needed. There will be no more meetings until fall.

Cub Scout Pack No. 54

The Cub Scouts finished their year with a family picnic at Havener Canoe Rental in the Proud Lake area on Sunday, May 22. Nineteen families participated with the boys and their fathers going in canoes in the morning. In the afternoon additional activities, and games followed by a potluck picnic were held until the thunderstorms came and the group was rained out.

Novi Welcome Wagon

Reminder that although the schedule of workers for the Reno Dice game at Gala Days activities has been made up, additional names are needed for stand by duty. Hours will be Wednesday-Friday from noon to 10 p.m., Saturday noon to midnight and Sunday noon to 9 p.m. Call Doris Bald-

win at 349-5329. The Golf League is meeting every Wednesday morning at San Marino and more substitutes are needed. Call Marilyn Nielsen at 348-1297.

Parents without Partners

June 7 this group had a family eat out at Papa Gepetto's in Northville and the next planned activity will be Friday, June 10 for an ice cream social at Amerman School from 6-8 p.m. Members will also meet behind the Big Boy's to form car pools at attend Ann Arbor's general meeting. Leave by 7:30 p.m. A reminder of the house party on Saturday. Early reservations are encouraged so call 453-3135. On Sunday, June 12 there will be a family trip to Sugarbush Farm, 3620 Gotfredson Road. Bring lunch and come prepared for hayride and pony rides. Car pools are available. The next general meeting will be Tuesday, June 14 at Northville Park Haus at 8 p.m., with orientation for new members at 7:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. for anyone who wishes to come early. Speaker will be Lynn Terrell from Big Brothers and Sisters who will show a film entitled "A Friend for Joey". A reminder of the ongoing activities which include golf, biking and card playing. Call 477-3020 and 349-0295.

Novi Girl Scouts

Registrations are still being taken for

Day Camp at Warren's Woods for sessions starting July 11-21, co-directed by Shirley Brooks of Novi and Barbara Campbell. Girls meet Monday through Thursday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Girls who are not Scouts may also apply for this camp. Cost for the eight days is \$15 for Scouts and \$20 for non-Scouts. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Southern Oakland Girl Scouts, Inc. 2740 Southfield Road, P.O. Box 156 LV, Lathrup Village, Michigan 48076. Novi Woods Girl Scouts and Brownies participated in the Memorial day parade and would like to thank Mr. Brent Canup and Mr. Mobarak for driving and for the use of their trucks that day.

Orchard Hills Booster Club

Special thanks to teachers Mr. Culbert and Miss Carinigi for their presentations at the meeting on May 25, and to the parents who attended the program. Election was held with president elect being Ginger Gillick, vice-president Eileen Kidd, Treasurer, Sonia Parmiley and secretary Pat Fisher.

Plans for the future include a "Thank you" coffee and doughnut time for the teachers and staff at the Orchard Hills School June 10 from 8:30-10 a.m. Bill Brinker will be working on building a "Climber" and a covered picnic table for the quiet area.

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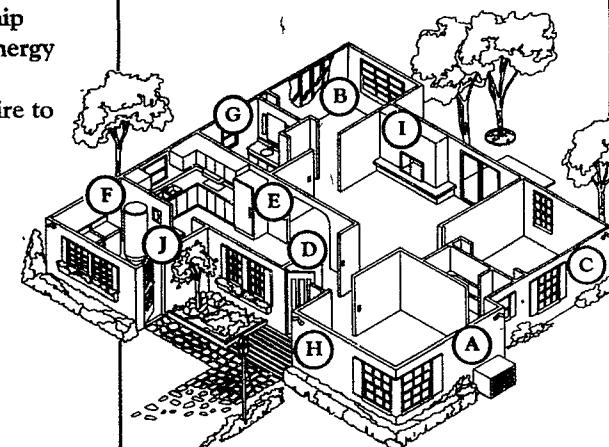
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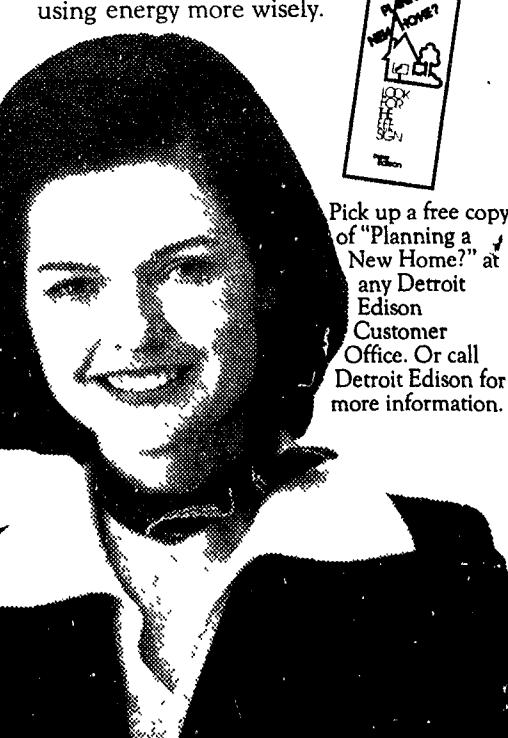
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- * Association of Univ. Professors
- * Pres. Detroit Society for Genealogical Research
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