

Tuesday election opponents exchange few blows

Blatt. . .

Nancie Blatt realizes that Republicans are used to ruling the roost in the 35th State Representative District, but she says her Democratic label carries distinct advantages in next Tuesday's special election.

"It's obviously been viewed for a while as a Republican seat," she said last week in an interview with The Record.

"But we (the district) have no representative in the majority (Democratic) caucus," she noted. "And there are many things that happen in the caucus before it gets to the floor of the House."

That should be of particular interest to Northville and Livonia residents, she said, because it will be the state legislator that decides on appropriating money to lease or buy land in Northville

Township for a prison.

"As good a legislator as you might be, if you are in the minority caucus, you may not have input at that time."

On the other hand, Mrs. Blatt said she is not only a Democrat, but is "supported by the leadership of the House."

The fact that she's both a Democrat and a woman — neither have been terribly successful in this district — doesn't seem to faze her.

"Our people of this district don't think of themselves as Democrats or Republicans. They really think of themselves as Independents."

As for the small number she feels would base their vote strictly on the sex of the candidate, she believes as many would vote for her because she is a woman as would vote against her for the same reason.



NANCIE BLATT

Next Tuesday voters of Northville (excluding those in the Oakland County section of the city) will go to the polls to elect a new state representative in the 35th District. Battling for the seat formerly held by State Senator R. Robert Geake are Democrat Nancie Blatt and Republican Jack Kirksey. Both are Livonia residents. Blatt is a member of the Schoolcraft College board of trustees, and Kirksey is an elementary school principal in Livonia. Polls open Tuesday at 7 a.m., close at 8 p.m.



JACK KIRKSEY

Kirksey. . .

Jack Kirksey may feel it was inevitable that he would be running for public office.

The Livonia Republican in next Tuesday's special election for 35th District State Representative says public service has "been a tradition in the family."

He hopes to continue that tradition by forming a bloc of suburban lawmakers who will work on common needs of their constituents.

Kirksey's father was in the Navy in World War I and the Air Force in World War II, his brother is an admiral and Kirksey is a Lt. colonel in the Air Force reserves.

But the 13-year Livonia resident's service isn't limited to the military. He's been principal at Livonia Grant

Elementary School since 1962 and for the past 11 years he has also been the paid director of an innovative district court probation program that requires about 20 hours of his time a week.

Still, he's found time to participate in several political campaigns, assisting in Republican efforts even though he describes himself "pretty much a politically independent person."

He sees the fact that he isn't a doctrinaire party member as an asset since he expects broad-based support among Republicans, Democrats and the many self-described independents within the 35th District (Wayne portion of Northville City, Northville Township and Livonia).

He also sees his long record of public service as a major difference between him and his opponent, Nancie Blatt, who shares the same position on many key issues.

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NEWS BRIEFS



*They team up
on, off job*

See Page 1-D

AN AGREEMENT has been reached between the Township of Northville and the Northville Township Police Officers' Association covering wages, benefits, etc., for the township's police force. Final draft of the 28-page document signed June 15 was released Tuesday and will be covered in detail next week. Negotiations have been under way for nearly nine months. The new contract runs through March 31, 1979.

A \$1 LEASE for a city-owned lot on Cady Street, west of Church, has been given Northville Downs. The Downs plans to construct a two-level paved parking area on its property and that of the city, at Downs expense. It will provide 229 parking spaces. In exchange for use of the lot at 136 East Cady, the Downs has agreed to permit general commercial parking during hours in which the race track is not operating.

THREE MEMBERS of the city planning commission, Charles Freydl, Jr., Don Fee, and John Genitti, have been reappointed to new terms expiring in 1980. Reappointed to the Beautification Commission was Ruth Burkman.

BECAUSE the next regular meeting of the city council fails on July 4, the council has switched its first July meeting to Tuesday, July 5.

RECOMMENDATION of the planning commission to deny rezoning of a lot at 356 Fairbrook, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, from a single-family classification to a two-family zoning was sustained this week by the city council. Basic reason for the denial was that the rezoning constituted "spot zoning" in an area the master plan suggests single-family development.

COST to developers paying into the city's parking fund, in lieu of providing parking spaces, has been increased from \$2,300 to \$2,400 per space.



The Northville Record

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

Vol. 108, No. 8, Four Sections, 44 Pages Plus Supplement

Wednesday, June 22, 1977 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Township fire department ok'd

*Board backs
new service
unanimously*

Establishment of a Northville Township fire department won unanimous approval of the township board of trustees at a meeting held Tuesday evening, June 14.

The long-expected action means the township will no longer contract with the city for fire protection.

In response to the township decision the city council voted Monday night to terminate service to the township on July 31 (see council story on this page).

The motion calling for the township department was made by Trustee Mark Lysinger. He prefaced the presentation of his six-point prepared motion by noting that he had been involved in fire protection in the community since 1972. He said fire protection services had not kept pace with population growth.

Specifically, the Lysinger motion stated:

1 — That Northville Township immediately proceed with the development of a Fire Department.

2 — That a committee, established by the Board, will interview and select a person to be recommended to the Board as "Fire Chief". This individual will have the responsibility to organize, train, and bring the Department to an operational status. The Board should plan for activation of this position no later than July, 15th.

3 — The Township will notify the City of Northville of intentions to establish a separate Department.

4 — Through negotiations with the City of Northville a contract should be executed to provide:

A. An efficient transfer of equipment, records, and all other pertinent materials assumed to be the property of Northville Township.

B. A short term contract to purchase fire protection while the Township Department is being established.

C. A mutual aid pact between the City of Northville, Plymouth township and the Township be established, providing this does not interfere with the Township joining the Western Wayne Fire Assoc.

5 — An interim budget for Fire Protection be developed by the Treasurer and Supervisor with the assistance of the Study Committee, for review and approval of the Board.

6 — We use the Fire Hall on the Child Development Site on a temporary basis until our new Facility is available.

The township board took its action with relatively little discussion and no audience reaction. In previous meetings there had been some opposition voiced to the proposed city-township fire split.

The decision on the fire question was delayed until last week's session by Trustee Michael Wilson who had asked for a "commitment of manpower and joint pacts of service with other communities." Wilson indicated more detail was needed in the report.

At last week's meeting Robert Toms, chairman of the four-member fire



It's underway

City officials visited the construction site Friday — a sure sign that the long-awaited Allen Terrace senior citizens apartment complex is underway. Concrete foundations are being laid and walls and superstructure should begin soon, according to Architect Donald DiComo. Despite delays, officials remain hopeful that the project can be completed late this year. Meanwhile, officials of the housing commission are reminding senior citizens of the city, who have not yet applied, that they have until June 30 to indicate an interest in being considered, along with

others, as potential tenants. Visiting the site, located on the hillside just south of the high school, were city councilmen, and representatives of the housing commission and the building authority. They are (l to r, facing the camera): Nancy Schoultz, John Stuart, City Manager Steven Walters, Architect DiComo, Russell Amerman, Paul Folino, Clarence Harsch, John Steimel, Wallace Nichols, A. M. Allen, Building Superintendent Richard Burton, and Paul Vernon.

City to cut off township

Fire service ends July 31

Reacting to the township's decision to establish its own fire department, the city council Monday set into motion the severance of fire protection in the township.

"It's definite; they're going to set up their own department, so we have no recourse but to reorganize our own department as a city-only service," concluded council.

With that city officials authorized final signing of a purchase order for a new \$54,800 pumper, and voted to extend service to the township through July and then terminate it permanently.

Council also voted to hire the Plymouth fire chief to appraise the value of jointly owned fire equipment with the township — preliminary step to the division of assets.

As for servicing the township beyond July 31, council said it (the city) would join the mutual aid pact with area departments. If the township also joins the pact, then the city will provide

back-up service if requested.

The latter point was an obvious slap at the township fire study that claimed the existing department could not join the pact because of "shortcomings" in training, inspection, and flexibility.

Councilman Paul Vernon emphasized that Western Wayne Mutual Fire Aid Association's earlier rejection of Northville was because of the city's contractual service with the township.

Officials now believe the city-only fire department will become a member, leaving the township to do the same. City officials believe the township will be hard-pressed to become a member unless it is prepared to invest substantial sums of money in its new department.

Furthermore, Vernon reported that the township has negotiated with Plymouth in an attempt to secure back-up fire service from that community but that an agreement has been thwarted by a Plymouth union representing firemen.

Referring to some township estimates that cost of operating its own department will be the same or less cost than its service with the township, City Manager Steven Walters said, "It will be a neat trick if they can do it; I'd like to know how."

City officials have predicted cost of operating separate departments will be more costly for both communities.

And Vernon reminded council that Robert Toms, chairman of the township's fire study committee and the man earmarked to become the township's full-time fire chief, had reported to the township board that operation of a township-only department could cost anywhere from \$30,000 to \$3 million plus.

Relative to a permanent cut-off date for service to the township, Walters said that as of Monday township officials had not indicated any desired extension period beyond the present

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Bzzz!

*Bees upset
as queen
goes riding*

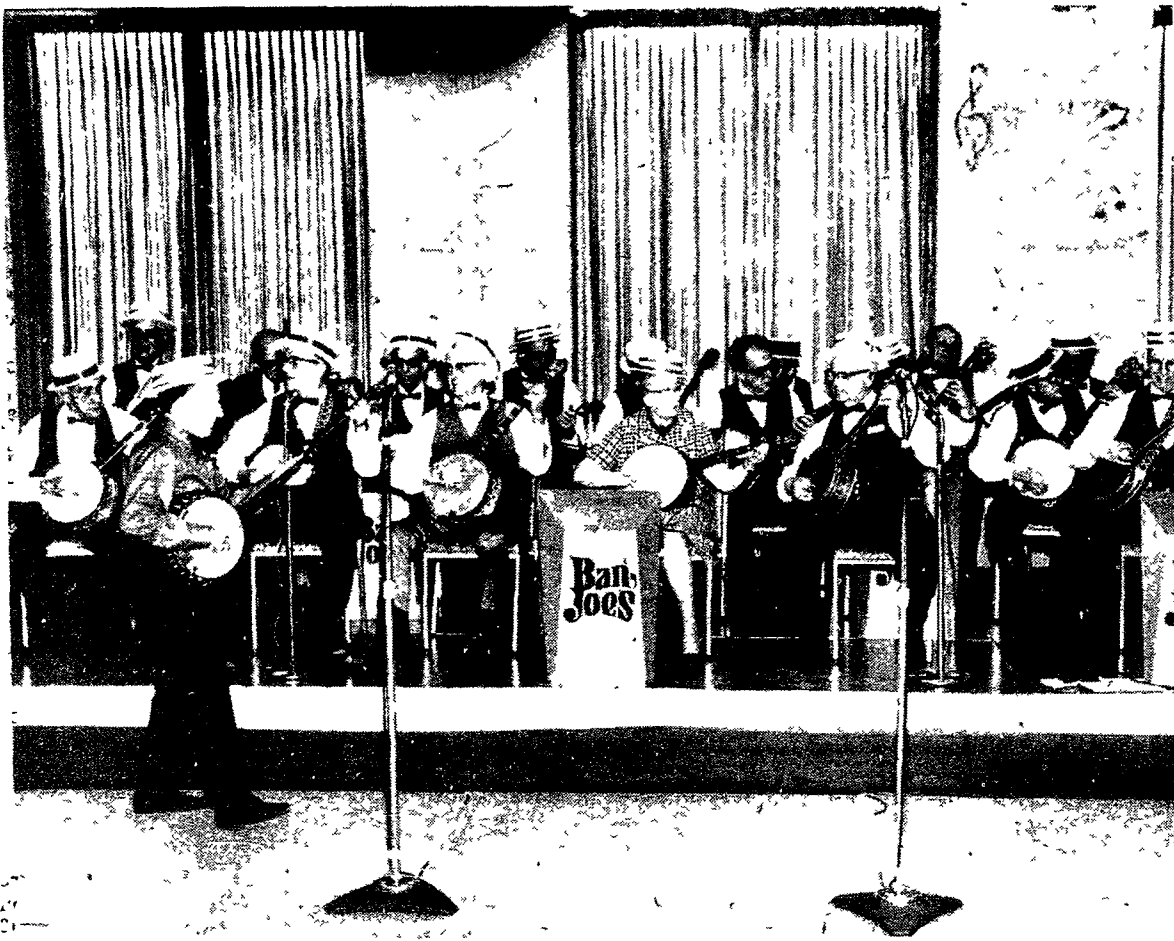
You might say downtown Northville was buzzing last Thursday afternoon.

That's when a swarm of about 2000 wild honeybees decided to set down upon a pick-up truck that was parked on Center Street, just north of Main Street.

As might be expected, the unexpected visitors created quite a stir at Northville's main four. But Elaine Little, who works at nearby Northville Realty and

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The 30 member Ban-Joes will play at Lion's Beer Tent Friday at Gala Days

Ban-Joes to liven up Gala Days

Hoping to make the beer tent a little more fun this year, the Novi Lion's Club will be featuring the 30 member Ban-Joes of Michigan, Inc. Friday at Gala Days.

The group, made up of amateur and professional banjo players will liven up the beer tent from 8-10 p.m. as director Toni Kaurich of Royal Oak takes the podium.

The group was formed 10 years ago and has banjo players ranging in age from 23-82.

The beer tent, the Lion's annual fundraiser at Gala Days will be open from noon through closing each day June 22-26. Other entertainment will include rock and country bands.

Besides the beer tent, the Lions will also be giving away Sunday, a fifteen and a half foot travel trailer. Second prize will be a trip to Las Vegas while third prize will be a \$50 savings bond.

Child Development sale referred to committee

Proposed open market sale of the former Wayne County Child Development Center has been halted, and the issue is back before the Public Works Committee of the County Board of Commissioners for more study and recommendation.

While considering a \$9 million offer from the State of Michigan for use of the facility as a prison, the public works committee had in addition recommended sale to the highest acceptable bidder, a joint proposal from Commissioners Thomas Presnell, from Westland, and George Z. Hart and Alex Pilch, both from Dearborn.

Two weeks ago the issue was put before the board under its rules for emergency consideration, but failed to get enough votes required for action in less than 72 hours after committee approval.

The matter was reconsidered by the board on June 16 and referred back to the committee which was asked for deliberation emphasizing "human needs" and non-profit limitations on use of the property.

Commissioners Rose Mary C. Robinson and George F. Killeen pointed out that when the Child Development Center was closed four years ago, the board agreed that the property should not be allowed for profit-making ventures.

Others who also spoke in favor of non-profit restrictions were Commissioners

Set levy on Monday

Spear issues challenge to support millage try

The Northville school board will be setting the amount of a July millage election Monday night, four days before two veteran board members leave office.

That leaves their replacements, who were not part of the decision to go for a millage, in a predicament. Last Monday, Superintendent Raymond Spear challenged them to solve the dilemma.

The millage, which most agree faces a difficult road no matter what the amount, will probably have no chance whatsoever if any board members refuse to endorse it.

The two new board members — James Lewis and Charles Peltz, who were both elected on June 13 — have both indicated that they would not work against a millage. But each said during his campaign that he opposed a millage try this summer.

Neither deny that the school needs more money, but both say the public won't support higher taxes until some changes are made.

Paramount among these is replacing Spear, a move both candidates said they supported.

Monday night, Peltz and Lewis sat at the same table as Spear during a board study session which included a discussion of the July 30 millage try.

Peltz said he wouldn't work against the millage but said the new board members "would be in an 'awkward position'". Lewis, who agreed that the millage had a slim chance of passing, said the election was like "whistling Dixie".

It was at this point that Spear offered Peltz and Lewis his challenge. Said Spear:

"If you really think we need it (the millage) — and I'll give you all the time needed to prove to you — then will you say, 'By God, I'll support it.'"

"If those two won't support it," he continued, "there's no sense in trying."

After Peltz and Lewis said they would meet with Spear, Vice President Roger Nieuwkoop, who did not run for reelection this year, said, "I think you'll easily be convinced."

The campaign promises of Lewis and Peltz were never mentioned during the meeting, but the references were there. Lewis talked of the need to restore

trust in the district before attempting the millage. Based on his campaign, restoring trust means an administrative overhaul.

Martin Rinehart, a six-year veteran of the board who also did not run for reelection this year, said it was wrong to blame the school's financial problems on personalities.

"We really got into trouble when we went in the hole and we've never climbed out," he said, noting that the school spent \$45,000 this year wiping out a deficit that began several years ago.

"I venture to say we could have used that \$45,000 and done well with it," said President John Hobart.

Rinehart said that, in addition to the deficit, the school was surprised by a \$70,000 cut in state aid by Governor Milliken two years ago when the state had a financial crisis.

"And the public, instead of going to the governor and saying, 'you didn't keep the faith with us,' they come to us and say, 'You dirty liars,'" said Rinehart.

School officials have long contended that many of the money problems were caused because school enrollment growth did not keep up with projections. The state aid formula guarantees a certain amount of money

for each student enrolled.

Because enrollment is expected to decline again next year, Spear had told the board that the present programs cannot be offered without a millage increase.

School revenue will only be increasing from \$6.7 million to \$6.9 million, he said, while expenses will jump from \$6.7 to \$7.2 million. Much of the hike is in increased salaries and benefits.

Spear told the board Monday night that a 3.5 mill increase for the next three years should preclude any more additional millage requests for that time period.

Since Spear's figure was based on anticipated state aid revenue and enrollment projections, some board members felt it might be safer to try for 3.9 mills.

But Treasurer Karen Wilkenson feared that figure would bring bad connotations from a 3.9 mill issue that was passed last April. Some district residents have complained that they thought that increase would last the district for a few years.

Spear also said the board could consider offering two proposals, one for about 2.5 mills and one for about one mill to provide needed maintenance.

He did not recommend such an action.



SHARPSHOOTER—Winning form is displayed by Reserve Sergeant James Schrot along with the third trophy for pistol sharpshooting he has brought to Northville Township. Taking part in a pistol firing course during the Michigan Constables and Court Officers Association annual summer convention at St. Ignace, Schrot placed third in a field of 42 participants in a combat-type, rapid-fire course.

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Groundbreaking

A host of city officials, northern Novi representatives and Housing and Community Development (HCD) Committee members were present Monday as the groundbreaking was held for the activity building-beach house at the Lakeshore Park. The 1140 square foot one story structure will have shower and toilette facilities as well as a large community room. Most of the cost will be covered by \$36,300 in 1976 HCD funds with the \$8,000 in remaining cost

covered by 1977 HCD funds. Present for the ceremony were (from left): contractor Dennis Bishop, LaVerne Reinke, Assistant Manager John Merrifield, architect Pat Murphy, Councilman Romaine Roethel, City Manager Edward Kriewall, HCD Committee members Patricia Karevich, Donald Grevengood, and Mary Kotrych, and Parks and Rec representative John McMillan.

43 apply for job

Tarpinian hearing moved to July

Michael Tarpinian's private hearing before the Northville school board has been reset for July 6, five days after the date he is to be relieved of his duties as high school principal.

Tarpinian was to meet with the board last week to appeal his reassignment to the classroom, but the school administrators' union requested the postponement because its attorney and union representative could not make the hearing.

Meanwhile, Superintendent Raymond Spear said there have been 43 applications for the high school principal's post, including one unidentified applicant from within the school district.

Barbara Campbell, assistant high school principal, will be the highest ranking administrator at the troubled high school as of July 1. She said she is not a candidate for the principal's position.

Tarpinian, completing his third year as Northville high school principal, was told by Spear in early May that he

would be reassigned to the classroom for the second year of his two-year contract.

The announcement came two months after Director of Instruction Nancy Soper gave Tarpinian an unfavorable evaluation which said "careful consideration" should be given to his continuance as principal.

Last week, Tarpinian said he was never given the authority or the resources to remedy the problems at the high school. He was speaking before more than 200 people at a public hearing in his behalf sponsored by the Northville Administrators Association of School Administrators (NASA).

NASA — which is negotiating its first contract with the district — scheduled the hearing because it felt Tarpinian was denied "due process" when Spear turned down a request to appeal the reassignment before the school board.

Two days later, the school board — which had already agreed to consider Tarpinian's request — granted the private hearing when a 14-year-old

policy that spelled out the appeal process within the district was discovered.

In his private hearing, it is believed that Tarpinian will contend that he had no reason to consider his job was in jeopardy prior to this March. Mrs. Soper's report, which he refused to sign, was his first formal evaluation since coming to Northville from Detroit in 1974.

Spear has said that he had documentation "in black and white" that Tarpinian was informed about his deficiencies as early as last summer. A North Central Association

evaluation of the high school this year cited low morale, apathy, poor maintenance and a feeling of negativism among the school's woes.

The delay in the private hearing from June to July means that there will be two different board members hearing Tarpinian's story.

James Lewis and Charles Peltz, who were both critical of Spear during their campaigns, were elected to the board on June 13 and take office July 1. They will replace Vice President Roger Nieuwkoop and former president Martin Rinehart who did not run for reelection.

Favorable bond rating saves Novi \$300,000

A favorable bond rating may have saved Novi city residents as much as \$314,000 over the 15 year life of \$2,975,000 in water and street bonds.

That was revealed at last week's council meeting when the city council accepted the low bid of Northern Trust Company of Chicago for 4.98 percent on both of the bond sales.

Affecting the percentage rate was an A rating from two rating companies, Standard and Poor's and Moody's. The rating was a step up from Novi's previous rating of BAA1. According to Robert Bendzinski, financial consultant, the rating change made a significant difference in the bids.

Last year, similar bonds went at an interest rate of 6.25 percent compared to this year's 4.98 percent. On the bond issues of \$1,175,000 for water bonds and \$1,800,000 for street bonds, that difference in interest costs amounts to \$314,000.

"There is a fair amount of effort needed to change a rating and they (city administrators) did the job," said

Dennis Nieman, bond counsel from Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone. "Many companies won't buy anything below an A rating. The taxpayers should say thank-you."

"I am convinced the reason the rating went up is the council and the city government and especially how they have been involved in financial management," commented Mayor Gilbert Henderson.

The street bonding is for the city's portion of the 1978 road paving program. That includes bonds to pay for paving 5.7 miles of roads. They are: Meadowbrook Road from Eight to Nine Mile; Nine Mile from Ennshore to Haggerty; West Road from Pontiac Trail to Wixom City limits; South Lake Drive from the end of the pavement to West Road; and Nine Mile from Novi Road to Taft.

The water bonds are to pay for the water line which extends from I-96 south to 10 Mile and east to Meadowbrook Glens and west to the new high school.

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Dixieland music featured at barbecue

Dixieland music by local musicians will be featured this year during the Jaycee chicken barbecue at the Mill Race.

According to Jaycees, the band will be led by Dr. Joe Sinkwitz.

In addition, old fashioned music by the Franklin Community Band is planned for this post-parade Fourth of July activity. Jaycees will begin serving their barbecued chicken helpings, together with all the trimmings, at noon.

As has become a standard treat, the ever popular dunk tank will take center stage in the variety of booths that will dot the Mill Race grounds on that day.

Among other post-parade activities will be the presentation of a decoration for valor in Vietnam to Township Supervisor Wilson Grier, a former United States Marine officer.

With plans for the traditional Fourth of July parade well under way, Jaycees are reminding area youngsters that the parade will be led off by bikers. Prizes will be awarded the best decorated bicycles.

This year's parade, which takes as its theme the 150th birthday of Northville, will be headed up by Jan Reef — the grand parade marshal.

At usual, scores of musical and marching units, floats and organizational participants will be entered in the annual parade, which has become Michigan's largest and most colorful display for communities of Northville's size.

Project Chairman William Zapke also promises the "largest aerial and ground display" of fireworks in the community's history.

The fireworks will take place at the high school at dusk.

Monsters subject of film

Bigfoot, the Loch Ness Monster, the Abominable Snowman — do they really exist?

"Monsters — Mysteries or Myths?", an hour-long color film to be presented by the Northville Public Library, will explore that question.

The film will be shown in the library, which is located on the lower level of the Northville Square shopping mall, on Wednesday, June 29 at 10 a.m.

Admission is free and no prior registration is necessary.

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Parks and Rec boat rental proposal creates splash

Leasing of boats is possible solution

"We really covered ourselves but we're getting burned," said Novi Parks and Rec. Director Barry Smink after a council decision on liability insurance made it impossible for a boat rental agreement to take place.

The comment was made by Smink after council ruled last week that a \$1 million liability policy had to be in effect before boats could be rented out on Walled Lake in conjunction with parks and rec.

Smink had sought to seal an agreement with Richard Huhn, the owner of four paddleboats and three catamaran sailboats which were to be rented out at the city park beach. According to Smink, the boats had been rented out at the beach for two weekends including the Memorial Day weekend, before he learned there might be a liability problem.

Huhn had a \$300,000 liability policy on himself, but council indicated that with the city helping along the program, a million dollar policy was necessary. The city's million dollar blanket liability policy reportedly did not cover the particular activity because it was a profit-making venture for Huhn.

Smink told The Novi News later that the decision by council made it financially impossible for Huhn to continue the program because the cost of the \$1 million policy was \$1,500 a year while Huhn expected to make only \$2,100 during the entire summer.

"The insurance agent (holding Huhn's policy) said he'd never heard of one (a policy) this big," said Smink. "For two years it was working out fine elsewhere — but not in Novi."

Huhn had rented out the boats for the previous two years in other areas, but never on Walled Lake.

Smink pointed out that the particular boats in question are about the safest around and "The people out there would have to be a jerk before anything could happen."

He pointed out that the lifejackets had been checked out by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department marine division and approved.

"They're not going to win a suit unless we're negligent," added Smink. "How many lawsuits has this city paid out in the range of \$1 million."

Councilman Robert Schmid, an insurance agent himself, had commented at the council table that "one drowning would wipe out \$1 million faster than you can blink an eye."

Smink appeared unhappy about losing the boats because in the short period they had been used, "It's drawing people to the park like they haven't come in five or 10 years."

Originally Huhn had indicated agreement in giving the parks and rec department 10 percent of the profits. Council waived that in light of the higher insurance requirements. But according to Smink that was still not enough.

Though the boat rental program may be down, Smink said that it may not be out. He is currently investigating the possibility of a lease agreement with Huhn in which the city would lease the boats and run the rental itself as part of the parks and rec program. Fees could help to pay for administrative costs to the city and for the cost of leasing the boats.

Because it would then be a part of the parks and rec program and run by the city, Smink anticipated that the city's blanket \$1 million policy would cover it.

Smink said Monday that he is trying to get a hold of Huhn to determine if such an arrangement would be satisfactory if it turns out that such a lease agreement would iron out the insurance problems.



Though the sign remains, rental of paddle and sailboats on Walled Lake remains up in the air because of insurance problems

SECOND FRONT PAGE NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS Wednesday, June 22, 1977

Several changes proposed

Revised Novi charter signed by commissioners

With the careful placing of eight signatures, the Novi Charter Commission last week wrapped up two-and-a-half years of work revising the Novi charter.

Now the Charter Commission must sit back and wait as approval is sought from the governor's office and the charter comes back for a vote of the Novi electorate on the November 8 ballot.

According to former city clerk Mabel Ash, the chairman of the Charter Commission, and Carol Smith, vice-chairman, the proposed charter contains some significant changes.

Those changes include:

- Greater delineation of the city manager's duties and responsibilities;
- Provision for an August Primary when necessary;
- Provision so that a councilmember can file to run for mayor without being required to resign from office first.

The proposed city charter in its entirety will be included in a future issue of The Novi News, probably in August or September. The charter will also be the subject of public hearings after it is returned from the governor's office.

According to Mrs. Ash, the most important change was defining the power of the manager and setting up the different offices underneath him. She explained that previously many of the duties were not specifically included in the charter although the duties were generally agreed upon.

Mrs. Ash said that under the new charter the city manager will appoint the administrative offices in the various city departments. Previously the city manager recommended appointments to the city council which in turn would then officially make the appointment.

"We feel he (the city manager) must be accountable for people who work under him" explained Mrs. Smith. "We have really clarified the responsibilities of administrative officers and given definite guidelines to all these people."

According to Mrs. Smith, the new charter also gives greater leeway to the city manager's office in purchasing items without requiring consent from council. Previously a \$500 limit had been imposed. The new limit would be \$1,500.

The provision for an August primary means that if there are more than twice as many candidates running for office as there are seats, a primary would be held. It means that with three candidates for mayor there would be a primary. And if more than six are running for the three council seats up for grabs every second year, there would be a primary.

In 1975 there were 11 candidates running for three four year seats in November. Under the proposed charter, there would have been a primary to narrow the field down to six candidates.

The third major change — ending the requirement that a councilman resign from office prior to filing for mayor — may have been somewhat in response to the 1975 mayoral election. In that year, Councilman Louie Campbell was forced by the charter to resign from office before he could file to run for mayor. Campbell was the subsequent loser in the general election and found himself completely off the council.

"We did not feel anyone should be penalized for wanting to run for mayor," said Mrs. Smith.

That provision, however, does create a problem in filling the vacant council seat if a councilmember is successful in a bid for mayor.

According to Mrs. Ash, when a vacancy is created, it must be filled by appointment within 30 days. If it is not, an election must be held.

Mrs. Smith pointed out that another major change in the new charter is that if the mayor resigns and the mayor pro tem takes over, that person would be designated acting mayor. This would allow the acting mayor to return to finish out his council seat when the two year mayor's term expires. Councilmembers are elected for four years. Mrs. Smith said, however, that if the acting mayor should decide to run for mayor at the end of the term, then that person would automatically give up any rights to the council seat.

Meanwhile the person appointed by council (within 30 days) or elected (after the 30 days) would hold the council seat replacing the mayor pro tem only until the next election. At that time, if the acting mayor should seek the mayor spot, the replacement councilmember could seek a return by voters to the same council seat. If the acting mayor took back the council seat he held before becoming mayor, the

replacement councilmember would have to seek a different seat in order to return to council.

Mrs. Ash said that it should take about 60 days of review in Lansing before the governor will sign the charter and return it to the city for a vote by residents.

The required review in Lansing is intended to make certain the charter complies with all state laws. If areas are found which do not comply, the state can recommend a change be made. According to Mrs. Smith, if this happens, the Charter Commission intends to go over any of those areas specified and make changes to bring those areas into compliance with the law.

Neither Mrs. Ash nor Mrs. Smith indicated that any problems are anticipated in Lansing. Mrs. Ash explained that William Carter of the Citizens

Continued on Page 7-A

Charges are leveled at Wixom inspectors

Alleged improprieties in building inspections jolted Wixom city officials during the closing minutes of last week's council meeting.

During a final call to the public, Michael McDonald charged both the city building inspector and the Korex Company with questionable building inspections and with ignoring city building ordinances.

McDonald further claimed Korex "is using the city as a lever to get the other building completed when a lot of things are questionable." The Hickory Hill resident suggested that Mayor Val Vangieson look into the Building Department and find out what could be done to rectify the situation.

The Korex Company, owned by Peter Paisley, now occupies an outdated, cramped building at Wixom Road and Pontiac Trail. The building, with a long list of known code violations, has been the source of many heated discussions at the council table. The building is slated for demolition as soon as Korex transfers its operations to their new structure.

Vangieson, attempting to clarify McDonald's charges, asked if he had definite proof that the building department was not doing its job. "You have leveled some very serious accusations against the department and the city.. are you saying Tyler (Building Inspector William Tyler) is not performing his duty?"

McDonald, who said he knew what the building violations were, said, "The ordinances are being ignored so that Paisley can get into his new building quicker."

The charges, inferring either misfeasance or malfeasance in office brought a murmur from the council and those attending the meeting. Appearing

somewhat confused by some of McDonald's statements, Vangieson repeatedly asked if he was referring to the old or new building.

"If it's the old building, the city is aware of the violations," said Vangieson. But McDonald insisted the violations were in the new structure. "Your statements are without substantiation. As soon as this office

Continued on Page 7-A

Morehead fails to file

Absent from the list of expected candidates vying for Wixom City Council seats in the November election is current councilman Fred Morehead. Although nominating petitions were being circulated by Morehead, they were not presented to the city clerk by the 4 p.m. deadline June 14.

The missing petitions were a surprise to many who believed Morehead would aim at a second term. Morehead said later he was undecided whether to make another bid and began circulating petitions June 13 only after residents urged him to run.

The final decision not to run was made Tuesday with Morehead withdrawing his petitions, choosing instead to "take a break from city government."

Continued on Page 7-A



Gala Days

Gala Days Chairman Steve DuLac (left) and Jaycee Dave Creedon rest for a moment on one of the kiddie rides after working Monday to set up the Gala Days site at 10 Mile and Haggerty. The annual Novi event starts today and runs through

Sunday. Besides rides, it features such activities as a community auction, free Sunday pancake breakfast, and parachute exhibitions, as well as the game and merchant tents.

Northville music program starts today

Northville's summer instrumental music program, sponsored by the Conrad Langfield Memorial Fund, will get under way today in the high school band room.

Instructors will be Michael Rumbell and Robert Williams.

Here's the schedule: Monday—Percussion, 9

to 10 a.m., flute 10-11, and marching band, 11-12.

Tuesday—Trumpet, 9-10, trombone, 10-11, and marching band, 11-12.

Wednesday—French horn, 9-10, clarinet, 10-11, and marching band, 11-12.

Thursday—Saxophone, 9-10, jazz improvisation, 10-11, and marching

band, 11-12. Friday—Tuba, 9-11, oboe-bassoon, 10-11, and marching band 11-12.

After July 4, the marching band schedule for 11-12 will change to jazz band.

A spokesman for the program also announced that weekly concerts are planned on the high school hill.

Reading program readied

Registrations for the Summer Reading Program at the Northville Public Library are currently being accepted from all young people in the area.

Open to all children

who can read, the program will run for six weeks, through July 29. Theme of the summer event is "Magic in Books".

The library will maintain a reading

record for all participants who report to the librarian whenever they complete a book.

At the conclusion, children will be treated to a magic show and party at the library.



The bees created quite a stir in Northville until Dale Wolke (below) proved you can catch more bees with tricks than you can with honey

Bzzzzz

Bees upset as queen skips

Continued from 1-A

owned the truck, did not think it was the bee's knees.

She's allergic to bee stings and asked a bystander to get her truck out of Dodge — or at least as far away from the bees as possible.

The Good Samaritan obliged although Dale Wolke wished he would have minded his own beeswax.

Wolke, a professional beekeeper called in by the North-

ville Police, said the queen bee got a ride out on the truck leaving most of the disoriented swarm "scattered about Northville."

"They couldn't find the queen to follow her," he explained. "It could have been a two-week condition."

"I used an old trick to lure them into a hive and it just happened to work."

The trick was baiting a hive with the scent of an established bee colony and placing

it, exactly, where the truck — and the queen — had been parked.

Then Wolke got the police to block off Center Street for a block north of Main Street because the heavy traffic was creating, well, a beehive of activity.

"It took a long time," said Wolke. "It would have been about a two-minute job" if he could have placed the queen in the hive.

In that case, he said, the bees would have entered the hive so fast it would have looked like there was a vacuum cleaner inside. Instead, traffic was rerouted through Northville for about 90 minutes until after 6 p.m.

Wolke said the swarm was probably just one of many that lives near Northville.

That's the way they operate, he said. "They produce a new queen and then split."

Patrolman Roger Rathburn, who took the precaution of rolling up his car windows before answering the call, though a couple of people were stung.

Wolke, who lured the bees into the hive without wearing a protective veil, didn't think so.

Later, though, he had to kill about 50 bees who were buzzing around a woman's home on Center Street. He thinks those bees probably followed the queen bee out on the truck.

Wolke, whose Wolke Bee Tree Company plans to market honey at various local markets this fall, said it was fortunate that the swarm left in downtown Northville was disorganized.

"It could have been a lot worse," he said.



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Jack Kirksey

Continued from Record, 1

"If you closely examine the credentials of the two candidates, there's no question that I've had real in-depth leadership positions," he said in an interview with The Record last week.

These positions have had "significant magnitude in terms of responsibility, in terms of the people involved and the degree of seriousness of the jobs."

His performances, he said, indicate that he has the ability to recognize a problem and to muster the resources necessary for a solution.

An example he is most proud of is the probation program he administers which involves 1700 volunteers who have caseloads ranging from one to 20 a month.

He says the program could be used in 80 to 85 percent of the state's district courts, excluding only those in large cities.

His probation work and education background have given him definite ideas on the need for prison reform.

First, he supports treating 16-year-old offenders as adults rather than funneling them through juvenile courts where, he says, punishment is "nebulous" and "inconsistent."

"The difference between 16-year-olds and 17-year-olds, in terms of the type of crimes, their motivation and their ability to determine right from wrong, cannot be measured," he said.

"For all intensive purposes, the 16-year-old criminal has all of the characteristics of the 17-year-old criminal."

Adult courts, he says, can offer both the certainty of punishment and rehabilitative programs such as probation. In answer to those who say tougher courts mean more prisons, he says the route to take is not in more severe sentences, but in the certainty that criminal offenses will result in punishment.

That way, he said, "We could measure our impulse against the consequences."

As any candidate in this area, he opposes the Northville prison plan

which he called a "crash decision" by the state.

One of Kirksey's main goals in Lansing would be to form a coalition of suburban legislators, regardless of party, who would recognize "common priorities" and work for "common needs."

"A great difficulty that we are having is securing the appropriate amount of funds to match our per capita needs," he said.

A concentration of money is going "disproportionally to the cities. I understand that they have very severe problems, but we have problems of our own."

Nevertheless, he said the out-county areas should take a deep interest in Detroit and find acceptable compromises in such areas as mass transit.

"We must bury some of the provincial differences. Every day we wait, it becomes more difficult," he said.

As for school financing, he sees a need in the property tax, but said it must not continue to rise. Other forms

of income would then be necessary, but he warned that "fiscal reform" does not necessarily mean lower taxes.

He says some money could be found in education by cutting back on fraud and waste in the welfare department. He also thinks the states should receive federal taxes that will be used to curtail energy consumption.

Other than that, his alternates to the property tax are, in order of his preference, greater nuisance taxes, income tax and graduated income tax.

He supports Michigan State Police on Detroit expressways, a constitutional amendment to limit abortions, teaching sex education but not birth control in schools, and the concept of teacher licensing although he has problems with the bill now in Lansing.

Although he says public employee strikes of any type cannot be sanctioned, there has to be "some kind of due process" available to public workers. He supports a three-person arbitration panel.

Township to install punch card system

Northville Township will soon be bidding goodbye to voting machines and installing a computerized (punch-card) election system (CES).

Clerk Clarice Sass, who has enthusiastically recommended the switch, received the final go-ahead last week when the board approved spending some \$13,900 for the new system.

Clerk Sass explained that the township already has some \$8,000 in federal anti-recession funds earmarked for the new equipment purchase and that the township is slated to receive additional federal funds to more than cover the purchase.

She said the new CES voting method speeds up the voting procedure and also provides far faster tabulation of votes.

Northville Township will set up its eight precincts with punch card voting booths and also provide absentee counting board, Clerk Sass explained. She said the booths are portable and "fold up like a brief case", thereby requiring no major storing problems. Voters make their selections on punch cards on a mini-computer system that are taken from each precinct for tabulation to two larger computers based at township hall. All punch cards are numbered for sequential identification.

Clerk Sass says the new system comes highly recommended from election officials throughout the nation. She said Northville Township will sell

its existing conventional voting machines.

The first regular election now scheduled in Northville is the August, 1978 primary. Unless a special election should be called either late this year or in early 1978, the new CES punch cards will be introduced locally for the first time in August, 1978, Clerk Sass stated.

In other business at last week's township board meeting the board heard a report from Constable James Schrot, who explained details of the civil defense emergency preparedness program. Schrot called for adoption of an ordinance that would qualify the township for county services covering various emergency conditions. Schrot said he has received training in the civilian defense emergency readiness program over the past 1½ years and would like to direct a program of training for at least 15 area residents for possible disaster situations.

The board tabled the proposed ordinance for consideration at its next meeting.

The board approved a recommendation by Supervisor Wilson Grier to borrow \$7,000 to purchase a copying machine to replace the current leased machine. He said the purchase would not exceed the present budget and would save the township money over a period of years.

Township boardmembers also voted to

Continued on Page 8-B

Nancie Blatt

Continued from Record, 1

Most of those voting, however, will look at the candidates, she says.

"I think I have the kind of background, the knowledge of the community, its concerns, its needs," she said. "Working on the college board for the last 4½ years had obviously added to that knowledge."

During the 19 years that Mrs. Blatt and her husband and children have lived in Livonia, she was worked on a variety on non-partisan groups.

Nevertheless, she was surprised when a Democratic survey listed crime as the top concern among his district's constituency.

She doesn't think people are afraid of crime in their community, but rather what they see on the news every night coming toward them."

The crime problem must be dealt with by insuring the "certainty of

punishment — absolute," she said. "The parole system has been bad."

Of Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson's drive to eliminate parole before minimum sentences are served, she said:

"I can't say that I would support his particular petition 100 percent, but the concept, I think, is a good idea."

That a Democrat would agree with the controversial Patterson — a law-and-order Republican — is surprising but Mrs. Blatt says party labels may be misleading in this election.

During a recent candidates night, she and her opponent, Jack Kirksey, were asked to rate themselves on ten issues. On many, she scored herself more conservative than Kirksey. She's also been endorsed by the Wayne-Oakland Realtors, she said.

The two candidates, who are friends, have found themselves agreeing on many issues, but there are some differences.

She would favor a graduated income tax over a flat income tax as an alternate way of raising money for education without further raising property taxes.

Whatever system is used, she would jealously guard against schools losing local control. "The department of education scares me," she said.

She's also more likely than Kirksey to favor using Wayne County deputies rather than the state police to patrol Detroit freeways.

"The more people I talked to about it seemed to have the feeling that state troopers are better prepared and are doing a better job," she said.

"If that is the case, then I would like to continue with what it is."

"If it isn't the case, if the Wayne County Sheriff's Patrol can do a good job, it would seem to me that the people who live within Wayne County and who

work in Wayne County should be given that patrol."

She would support the distribution of birth control information "where needed" but does not like the idea of mandatory classes in junior or senior high school.

A good, viable bus-light rail system — but no subway — is her favorite mass transit proposal.

She thinks the single business tax — under attack by small businesses and Republicans — should be amended but not repealed.

Since she has received very little labor support, she can assure voters that she won't be in the "Detroit Democrats' pocket."

And if she had to give a single reason why she would be a better bet for the 35th district than Kirksey?

"The representation in the majority caucus," she said. "That's obviously one thing I can offer that he can't."

Votes for own fire department

Continued from Record, 1

study committee, said the township had received 25 applications for volunteers. In response to projected costs Toms said this would be "very difficult to predict". He had earlier estimated that first-year costs would be \$30,500, including one-time purchases. He said an annual hike of 10 percent was "probably true."

Toms said the township would start out with three fire engines which would last up to 10 or 15 years. "We will need a ladder truck sooner or later and another station on the west side," he added. Eventually, he predicted, there would be a department of "at least 12 fulltime paid firemen."

It was indicated that the fire chief would serve under Police Chief Ron

Nisun, who said six auxiliary policemen had expressed interest in becoming fire volunteers. In response to a question by Trustee Lysinger, Chief Nisun said he had not interviewed any of the 25 applicants.

Toms said he had talked to the Plymouth Township fire chief about mutual aid and that he believed they would cooperate, "but that's a board decision."

Trustee Wilson asked Treasurer Richard Henningsen if he had sufficient information to prepare a budget for fire services. Henningsen said he has expected more details and that "25 more people will cost something", but indicated the service could be budgeted.

Board members have expressed the belief that the township can provide better fire protection, more

economically by itself than by contracting with the city. Last year fire service cost the township about \$30,000. This year the cost could run as high as \$35,000.

Despite the city council's motion to terminate service to the township July 31, it is likely that agreement will be reached to extend the city-township pact through August.

Supervisor Wilson Grier said it was his opinion that the city and township had agreed to extend the joint service 60 days beyond June 30 in the event the township decided to start its own department.

He also noted that the city and township must obtain appraisals of jointly-owned equipment to determine a value for buy-out purposes.

Supervisor Grier said the township would probably purchase the 1970 John

Bean pumper jointly owned by the city and township. The supervisor said the two governments also own an equipment van and various equipment together.

Presently, the township owns a 5,000-gallon tank truck, a 1958 pumper truck and another pumper recently purchased from the Wayne County Child Development Center.

The township will continue to use the fire station at the Child Development Center until its new station is ready in the township hall currently under construction on Six Mile road near Bradner. It is hoped that the new station will be open sooner than the April occupancy date, possibly by the end of December. Meanwhile, it was indicated the township would seek temporary garage quarters for this winter storage of fire equipment.

City service cut-off set for July 31

Continued from Record, 1

June 30 termination date.

"Here's the most major thing happening in the township and they've not taken the time to give us anything definite."

Walters and Councilman Vernon attended last week's township board meeting when establishment of a separate township fire department drew unanimous board approval.

Walters noted that the township's resolution projected an additional short term agreement with the city beyond June 30.

When it was suggested the agreement be extended only through July, Councilman Wallace Nichols cautioned that "we are dealing with peoples' lives."

However, Mayor A. M. Allen said, "If we go beyond that point (July 31) and the township fights a fire, waiting until the last minute to call us in, you know

who will be blamed for any loss of life or property."

He referred to past cases where the township police department initially responded to some fires to see if the fire department was needed. Those few minutes of delay proved costly, councilmen have claimed.

Under the city's agreement with the township, the township has first right to purchase the city's interest in jointly owned fire equipment.

Jointly owned vehicles include a 1972 John Bean pumper and related equipment, and a 1974 Dodge equipment. A wide variety of assessor's equipment also is jointly owned. An inventory of this equipment, ranging from two Air Packs to a hydrant pump, was presented to council Monday by the manager.

Fire vehicles owned by the township include a 1958 Ford pumper, a pumper purchased from the county and

presently housed at the Child Development Center, and a water tank trailer truck.

Among the city-owned equipment: a 1954 American-LaFrance pumper, home fire monitors and transmitter, portable fire monitors, office furniture and tools at the city hall, and a pump on the DNR grass rig.

The firemen's association owns the Dodge power wagon housed at the city hall, and the jeep grass rig at the township hall is owned by the department of natural resources. The pump on this rig is owned by the city.

Relative to the fire monitors, Walters said the city reserves the right to buy

out township interest in these because of the Ford Valve Plant contribution and their compatibility with the city's radio frequency.

New firemen's coats for the city-only department have been ordered, and a similar order for hose, etc. is in the works.

The new pumper being purchased by the city was ordered several weeks ago under an agreement that it could be scratched yet this month if the township decided to stay with the city. Manufacture of this vehicle is already underway, and it is scheduled to be completed by July 15 with delivery before July 31.



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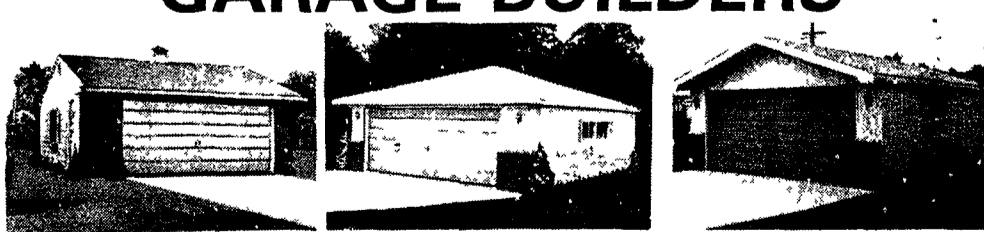
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Wixom inspections questioned

Allegations are leveled

Continued from Novi, 1

receives a letter stating exactly what building ordinances are being violated, I shall look into it."

Vangieson was told he would get that letter. According to City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli, the statements made by McDonald could imply misfeasance in office. Such an accusation implies Tyler is doing improperly the job which he is lawfully charged to do.

Tyler said he would prefer to refrain from commenting on the McDonald statements until the promised letter reached the mayor. "Until then I really won't know what the accusations are. But I have no qualms and I'm not worried because I know the building

has been thoroughly inspected and in good shape."

On hearing of the charges against the building department, Paisley said he had hired competent contractors and would not cheat himself by cutting corners. "I've got over a million invested in that building. I've got to live with it and I'm certainly not going to cheat myself."

Besides local inspections, the building has been subjected to inspections by state, county and federal officials. Paisley said he doubted that anything could possibly be out of order.

Paisley also questioned how or where McDonald obtained his information. Two years ago when McDonald was a candidate for council, he listed his pro-

fession as a chemist. Both Paisley and Tyler voiced the opinion that it was doubtful McDonald would have the knowledge to inspect a building.

Continued attempts by this newspaper to reach McDonald for a statement were unsuccessful.

Moments before the McDonald charges were made, Sidney Resner raised questions on the same company. Resner said the condition of the property was in worse shape than ever before and questioned the city's position in cleaning it up.

The company, which produces soap compounds, has been piling refuse outside the building faster than it can be hauled away. As a result, mounds of soap powders, pallets and paper products are stacked outside in clear view of the city.

Agreeing that the situation "is pretty bad," VanOsedale said the company was attempting to rid itself of the refuse while moving inventory and some equipment to the new building.

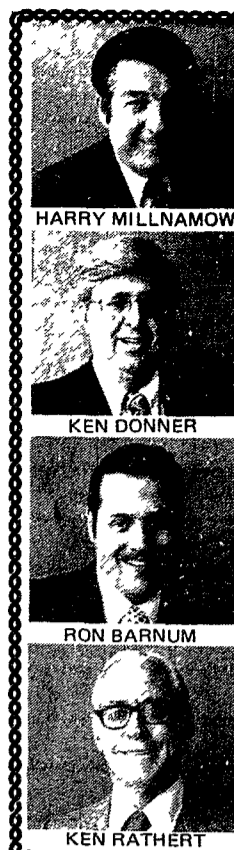
Okay budget amendments

What will probably be the final budget amendments of the 1976-77 fiscal year were approved by Novi City Council Monday.

The budget amendments call for a total increase in budgeted revenues and expenses of \$123,916.

On the expenditure side, clerical wages in general administration are being decreased by \$4,920; insurance and bonds are increased by \$35,648; a \$12,207 increase for paving city hall parking lot, increasing DPW supervision and employee wage accounts; increase DPW gas and oil account by \$16,000; increase wage and fringe benefit accounts for CETA by \$46,981.

On the revenue side, the following changes were made: decrease building department revenues by \$63,108; increase CETA revenues by \$46,981; increase WIN \$3,500; increase State Shared Revenues by \$109,000; increase dual tax collection revenues by \$5,300; reduce state gas tax by \$2,500; increase reimbursements from other funds by \$29,352; decrease prior year's surplus used by \$4,604.



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Charter revision done

Continued from Novi, 1

Research Council of Michigan helped out the charter commission by keeping it informed of changes in state law which could affect the charter.

Besides help, from the Citizens Research Council, which was provided free of charge except for some expenses, the charter commission and City Attorney David Fried were in near-constant contact with Lansing to check on state laws.

Mrs. Ash said that she does not anticipate problems in getting the charter passed in November. Because the charter commission has only three years in which to carry out its charge and the three years will be up in November, the November election will be the only chance for approval by voters.

A whole new charter commission would have to be created if the voters turned down the charter.

Mrs. Ash noted that the charter commission spent a half year in study and research prior to starting its chapter by chapter review of the charter.

"One of the main bones of contention was whether the mayor would be elected and whether there would be a strong mayor form of government," said Mrs. Ash.

Strong mayors and managers from many different communities were brought in by the charter commission to discuss strengths and weaknesses in their city's form of government. The

Charter Commission eventually decided to retain the strong manager form of government.

Another major discussion was on the possible adoption of the ward or district system, but Mrs. Ash said that the commission got bogged down in the mechanics of the project — retaining the one man-one vote concept — and eventually dropped the idea.

"There was a lot of the charter that was not changed," said Mrs. Ash. "Some chapters we put in a lot of work. After we got things smoothed out, I thought it was a pretty good charter," she said. "It came down as a good consensus. When it came down to the final vote on most items it was pretty much unanimous."

"It's a workable charter — not just for two years but for 10 years," added Mrs. Smith.

The charter commission was originally established by voters in November, 1974 when by an 1873-1126 vote the electorate approved revising the charter. Nine charter commissioners were approved for the job. They were: Mabel Ash, Carol Smith, Barbara Shoemaker, Winnifred Dobek, James Cooper, Mack Porter, A. Russell Button, Homer Starr and Thomas McConaghie. Since that time, Porter resigned and was replaced by Pat Downey. McConaghie also resigned and was replaced by William Duey. Duey himself resigned a few months ago but was not replaced by the charter commission due to the little time remaining before the charter was to be completed.

Candidates file

Continued from Novi 1

His withdrawal will pit six candidates against each other in the November general election. Three council seats will be filled with that election.

The major surprise of the election year was the decision by Mayor Val Vangieson not to seek another term. The popular mayor of over three years said he felt the city should have new leadership with new ideas.

Three candidates submitted petitions for that race which will find councilmembers Lillian Spencer and Melvin Green along with former building official Carlton Oldford battling each other in an August 2 primary.

The top two vote-getters will face each other in direct competition in November.

Also on the August primary ballot will be three city charter amendment questions. Those questions were to appear on the presidential ballot last November but were not approved in time by the State Attorney General.

All nominating petition signatures were verified by the city clerk's office late last week giving the green light to six prospective council candidates to begin campaigning.

Appearing on the ballot will be Robert Hoffman, Dennis Andrews, George Johns, Gunnar Mettala, Shirley Kujala and Sidney Resner.

Free nature walk slated at park

"Invitation to Summer" is the title of a leisurely paced nature walk to be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Saturday, June 25, at 9 a.m.

Supervising Naturalist Patricia Carlson will help visitors discover the differences between spring and summer animal activities. She notes that the rush of spring has been replaced by the

steady, more sedate activities of summer along the trails.

The two-hour walk is "free" and for families and individuals only. Advance registration is required.

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Members of Congress don't hear enough from their constituents.

Population increases, and the ever-increasing complexity of the world and issues surrounding us, require an ever-greater reliance on representative democracy and a continually decreasing emphasis on direct democracy. In my opinion, direct democracy is the basis for our representative form of government. I think it's a primary responsibility to encourage citizen involvement in governmental policy.

In our 2nd District we have a very active and, in my opinion, knowledgeable group of citizens. We get a great deal of mail every day (30 to 50 letters is the average) on an incredible range of topics. That's one good source of citizen input.

By returning home each weekend for meetings and local office hours, I receive another valuable source of direct input.

But it's still not enough. At latest count I was representing over 466,000 of you. And no matter how many letters, phone calls and direct meetings I schedule it's literally impossible to talk with everyone I represent.

Over a two year term that would

require personal meetings with 640 people per day. On a schedule of 12 hours per day, seven days per week, that would mean 53 meetings per hour or very nearly one per minute, just to hear the opinions of all citizens. And that's on top of our extensive legislative schedule.

All of this is by way of convincing you to fill out and return to me the Congressional Policy Survey I'm now distributing throughout our 2nd District.

This is the first survey on key issues I've circulated since taking office as Congressman, so it's very important to me that you fill it out and return it. This is really the only way I can get a good cross-section of opinion at one time, from the very diverse constituency in the 2nd District.

Our survey emphasizes energy problems, and some of the specific proposals President Carter has advanced to deal with our future energy supplies. The energy policies we adopt will probably affect your lives more thoroughly than any other issue likely to come before us. So it's extremely important for you to express your opinion.

Jaycees and Auxiliary name officers in Novi

The annual installation and awards banquet was held recently by the Novi Jaycees and Auxiliary.

Newly installed officers of the Novi Jaycees are: Randy Mayer, president; Brad Mathers, Pat Cannon and Chuck Lane, Vice Presidents; Greg Dunn, Secretary; Tom Sumiec, Treasurer; and Directors Jon Dostal, LaVerne Reinke, Barry Smink, Mel Stevens, Bob Sturgil, Fil Superfisky, Joe Tollius, Ralph Chase, Al Kessler and Terry Roberts.

Novi's outgoing Jaycee President, John Balagna, presented several awards to Jaycee members for service to the community and in the Jaycee organization itself.

Recipients were: Randy Mayer, Spark of the Year and Outstanding Jaycee of the Year; Brad Mathers, Spoke of the Year and Key Man; Terry Roberts, Outstanding new member; and Chuck Lane, Outstanding Officer of the Year.

The first Ambassador Award ever given to a Novi Jaycee was awarded to Gary Durand while outgoing president Balagna was selected at the Michigan Jaycee Convention as one of the 10

outstanding local chapter presidents.

The new board of directors for the Jaycee Auxiliary are: Pam Balagna, President; Judy Dostal, Vice President; Joan Sturgil, secretary; Char Mathers, Treasurer; Directors Carol Cannon, Jeret Cupp, and Corrine Balagna.

Receiving awards from the Auxiliary were: Pam Balagna, Key Woman and Jaycette of the Year; Judy Dostal, Spokette of the Year; Corrine Balagna, Outstanding new member; and Kathy Crawford, the Community Service Award.

The Jaycees is an organization open to young men 18-35. It promotes personal growth and leadership training through service to the community.

The Auxiliary membership is open to women 18-35 and the woman's husband need not be a Jaycee. The purpose of the Auxiliary is threefold — to assist the Jaycees, perform community service and provide leadership training.

For information about the Jaycees or Auxiliary, contact Randy Mayer at 349-5269 or Pam Balagna at 349-7705.

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News From Lansing

BY R. ROBERT GEAKE
STATE SENATOR



During the past two weeks I have received more letters and phone calls on the subject of the Detroit Freeways Patrol than on any other single issue. The overwhelming majority of the writers favor the state police, citing their more "professional image" and the fact that they have already proven they can handle the job.

In contrast, many writers have stated their belief that the Wayne County Sheriff's Patrol has been unable to handle drug and drinking problems on the Hines Parkway. There is also considerable resentment over the threatened withdrawal of road patrol services to communities that won't pay the sheriff for the service. The high visibility of labor union leaders seeking expanded responsibility for the deputies they represent has also rankled some constituents.

Backers of retaining the State Police on Detroit freeways won a major victory this week in the Senate Appropriations Committee. Committee members voted to remove a section in the State Police Appropriations bill (HB 4157) which would have required the State Police to hand the job over to the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

They also gave their approval to allowing the State Police patrol of city freeways in outstate areas, such as Grand Rapids, Lansing, and Flint, if the cities make a written request for the

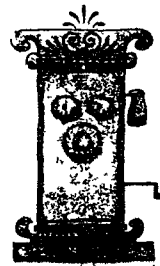
State Police to come in.

The full Appropriations Committee vote in favor of State Police patrol came on the heels of a subcommittee recommendation that they be removed from Detroit freeways and prohibited from patrolling outstate city freeways. Approval of the Detroit State Police patrol by the full Appropriations Committee came on a bi-partisan vote, while the subcommittee earlier split on the issue with two Democrats in opposition and one Republican member, Sen. John Toepf of Cadillac, in support.

Committee members voted to replace any State Police troopers sent to Detroit from outstate Michigan with troopers graduating from the next two classes to be conducted this year. In addition, they included monies for an additional 81 troopers to patrol outstate city freeways if and when they are requested.

The battle over which law enforcement agency should patrol the Detroit freeways is not over yet, however. The full Senate must now vote on the bill in the form that it was reported from the Appropriations Committee. And, if it is approved by the Senate with the State Police provision intact, it must go back to the House of approval or rejection. Finally, if the House rejects the Senate version, it will have to go to a House-Senate conference committee for resolution.

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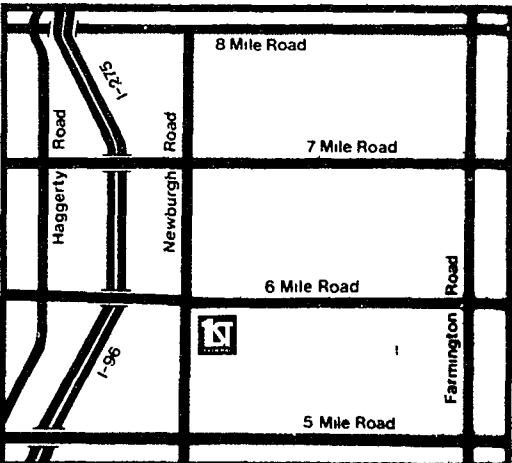
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Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours

SPEAKING

for *The Record*

By BILL SLIGER

It should have surprised no one that Northville Township Board of Trustees voted last week to form its own township fire department.

And it would serve no useful purpose here to comment on how we got where we're at... but there's ample evidence to indicate that we should be extremely careful to examine exactly where we are going.

In the determination of priorities of services I have never been convinced that fire protection should not have preceded police service insofar as expenditure of limited township tax revenues is concerned.

Without question township boardmembers have a responsibility to improve fire protection to the growing citizenry that is sprawled around three sides of the city.

And boardmembers have concluded that such improvement can be accomplished more readily and economically if the township establishes its own department, severing a contract for service with the city.

It is not a question of whether or not it is correct that the township can provide better and cheaper fire protection with its own department.

It is, instead, that the board is motivated to do what it is doing by the weight of factual evidence. To date it has been sadly lacking.

Now that the township has decided to "go it alone", it is time for boardmembers to insist upon in-depth, broadly researched alternatives upon which can be based intelligent conclusions. There is no place for off-the-cuff estimates or ballpark figures in the formation of a fire department.

We're dealing in property values and lives.

There's no reason to believe the seven members of the Northville Township Board do not intend to exercise this kind of caution.

But this is just a reminder of the seriousness of the program on which they are about to embark. It is important, I believe, that the elected board calls the shots and maintains firm control over this most important department.

★ ★ ★

Kirksey's our choice for rep

Party politics appears to have taken a vacation as the two candidates for the vacant state house of representatives seat ready themselves for next Tuesday's special election.

Battling for the position formerly held by State Senator R. Robert Geake of Northville are two Livonia residents — Democrat Nancie Blatt and Republican Jack Kirksey. Both are able and well qualified candidates.

Ironically, we find the Democrat in this race a bit more conservative than the Republican. It is not surprising, therefore, that some Republicans are supporting the Democrat and some Democrats the Republican.

Neither candidate is critical of the other; they are "good friends" who admire and respect each other.

On the basis of elected experience, Ms. Blatt has the edge as a veteran member of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees. Kirksey, on the other hand, has never served in an elected position.

Ms. Blatt sees her greatest advantage over Kirksey as the extra clout she would carry to Lansing as a member of the majority party in the house.

Despite these advantages of Ms. Blatt, we believe Kirksey would be the more effective legislator. He possesses a demonstrated ability to work equally well with both Republicans and Democrats — a characteristic that, in our opinion, has been the single most distinguishing mark of Congressman Carl Pursell's political success.

Because there appear to be no major differences between the two candidates, other than the party label they carry, the persuading factor for us is effectiveness. And on that score, our support goes to JACK KIRKSEY.



KATHY BUTTERY

YES . . .

In the past 2½ years I have come in contact with hundreds of parents who have had to face this very question. These parents have seen their loving, healthy and happy young adults become cold and frightened and totally dependent upon a so-called "religious" group. This is the result of cruel and enslaving techniques used by these groups that closely resemble "brainwashing" in China and Korea.

The cults use isolation from any former outside influence, repetition of doctrines, a completely serious attitude during indoctrination, mental and physical fatigue, as well as instilling guilt and terror.

After utilization of these techniques for a matter of days, the convert finds no other way to think than what he sees and hears all around him. Parents, friends, past beliefs and the outside world are looked on as evil or unnecessary. The new member quickly gives up his personality, individuality and desires.

De-programming is nothing more than talk. Facts about thought reform, the particular cult and Bible scripture are discussed.

A fairly rapid return to the original personality, language patterns and thinking outside of the cult's program is the result. The young person is most often grateful for the rescue from an experience that he could not likely have escaped on his own.

De-programming does not threaten religion, since it only affects those groups that employ the most extreme techniques I have described. These cults seek wealth and power which is obtained through exploitation of their willing slaves, all under the freedom of religion.

Parents only wish to insure their child's freedom of thought by "undoing" the imposed program. Their aim is not one of selfishness, but of love. As one judge put it, "Parents would be less than responsible and loving if they failed to help their child in this situation."

Kathy Buttery
Citizen's Freedom Movement
Northville

Speaking for Myself

De-program adult 'kids'?



KENNETH BURCHFIELD

NO . . .

I believe there are constitutional roadblocks which would prevent parents from de-programming their adult child. This presupposes some involvement by the state in the de-programming process, such as seeking permission through a state court.

In Michigan for instance, a parent of an unmarried adult child desiring professional medical care for that child would have to petition the probate court for the appointment of a guardian. Even without raising arguments that the process might well violate the constitutional rights of the person for whom commitment was sought, the matter may well end up being timely and expensive if the child decided to contest the necessity of the wardship his parents sought.

The other method, of seeking out private de-programmers is equally fraught with dangers. The de-programmed child may well sue his parents for various violations of his personal rights as well as the de-programmer, regardless of whether the deprogramming was "successful".

It wasn't until my professional answer came rather easily that I realized that the question deserved a personal approach. I consider myself quite tolerant of various approaches, beliefs, and rituals on either side of my personal late 20th century values.

So what if the unthinkable happens? That one of my open, inquisitive, wonderful children should as a young adult reject my values to follow a course which I not only can't believe, but reject in substance. I am sure the parental instinct to "rescue" the child must truly be intense.

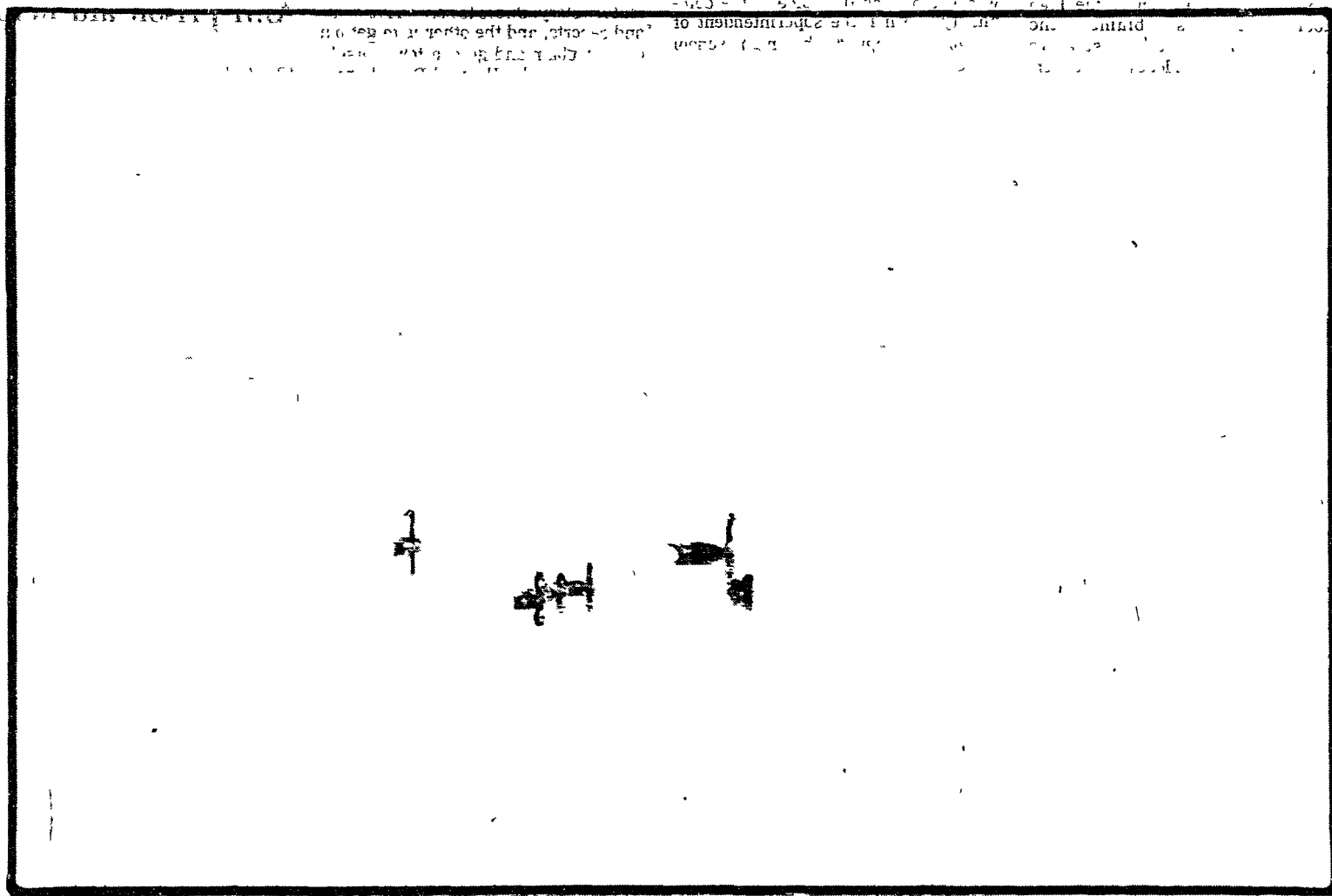
My answer, however, is still the same. As the time must come when the child is allowed to cross streets without the parents' aid or intervention, so must the time come when the child uses his mind to make choices about his lifestyle, no matter how faulty his thinking process may be.

To follow the other course, I had better be prepared to accept the possibility that if my values become unconventional, I may be the subject of de-programming.

Kenneth Burchfield
Brighton

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Morning on Walden Pond

Hoffman's Column

'Home grown' crops fed prisoners

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the conclusion of a two-part column on the history of the Detroit House of Correction.

Although it began inauspiciously, the male prison farm of the Detroit House of Corrections was being hailed nationally as a "very successful" innovation within two years after its start in 1920.

It grew rapidly in numbers of prisoners housed there as well as in numbers of buildings and acreage under cultivation.

Generally, corrections officials were finding that prisoners at DeHoCo had a far greater sense of morale, were more cooperative, and certainly more productive than those held in cellblocks in Detroit.

In fact the prison farm became a goal of those who were housed in Detroit. The fact that they would have to become working "farmers" here attracted rather than discouraged them.

There were exceptions, of course, but DeHoCo Farm

Superintendent Edward Denniston found that most became model prisoners. And the downtown jail superintendent, J. O. Stuteman, who was responsible for selecting those to be sent to the farm, observed that although going to the farm "was not compulsory there is no shortage of men on that score for there is a waiting list of applicants all the time."

Not only were DeHoCo prisoners responsible for the bulk of construction of the buildings, raising and caring of livestock, and planting and harvesting of crops, they also were used to help construct and improve Five Mile Road, a railroad station, and the drives and parking areas on the premises.

Within a year of its start, 300 acres of farm land was under cultivation. Two years later this number had risen to 600 acres.

Food raised on the premises was used to feed the prisoners themselves and those patients at the new Maybury TB facilities in Northville Township.

Continued on Next Page

Readers Speak

Editorial backing ouster of principal draws fire

To the Editor:
Your editorial last week was a joke, wasn't it? You couldn't have been serious about some of those statements. It must have been a misprint where I read "For whatever reasons, Spear has fallen into disfavor." If you wanted reasons, you could have referred to back issues of The Record or minutes of the board of education meetings. For instant reasons, I turned to page 8 of the same issue and read in your news story that the American Federation of School Administrators will, on June 28, "consider a resolution to condemn Spear and the board of education" and will spread the word around the country that Northville, Mich., is "not a good place to work."

We may make the national headlines yet. Earlier on in the same news story you noted that he (the superintendent) had overlooked a board policy stating that "school employees have the right to appeal decisions right up to the school board." So while it may be true that "his right to transfer the principal is undeniable" as your editorial states, it is also true that he had no right whatsoever to deny Mr. Tarpinian an appeal to the board, as your news story states.

Maybe there is a case here for the charge of undermining administrators' authority. Shouldn't the announcement of that reassignment have come from the personnel director?

I am afraid, sir, you have established another credibility gap in the community. However, I did like that bit about school board needing to shoulder some of the responsibility for the mess we are in because they "failed to harness the energies of a dynamic personality." I could just visualize that charge being spelled out under "Duties and Responsibilities of School Board Trustees." Better luck next time!

Sincerely,
Helen R. Geisler

'Blame it on Rabassa'

To the Editor:
Since our arrival in Northville, my family and I have been overwhelmed by the volume and intensity of the newspaper editorials, letters to the editor, heated debates at school board meetings and name calling. All for the singular purpose to blame someone for the obvious deterioration of the high school. Teachers blame the administrators, the administrators blame the superintendent, the superintendent blames the principal, the

principal blames lack of direction and authority by the school board, the school board refuses to take a stand due to self-interest groups in the electorate, parents blame the school board for raising taxes for questionable programs, support personnel blame lack of money, and we go around the circle again.

It would be funny if it weren't so sad. Because, while the bickering goes on, another bunch of statistics passes through what should be the happiest period of their life, totally discouraged. The solution was so obvious it went unnoticed. The entire problem of poor teacher morale, dilapidated buildings, student disgust and school board inaction and administration lack of leadership was caused by Al Rabassa. Yep, he did it all! The mystery is solved. Everyone connected with school system and the parents can now relax, comfortable in the thought that they can now point their finger and be certain of the blame. There will be joy again in Northville.

Imagine, we can now devote all of our efforts in assembling a plan for recovery. A real action plan that will list on paper in order of priority: (1) The Problem, (2) Actions Required, (3) Date of Completion, and (4) Person Responsible for Completion. It could cover all areas: teacher morale, building rehabilitation; work shop for school board members; communications for parents, student development; community involvement, and if we really get wild, a citizen Ad Hoc committee to establish goals and objectives for the district and monitor their completion.

Wouldn't it be a pleasure, with who is to blame laid aside, to see the school district rising up again in a true spirit of cooperation having only one objective — successful education of the children.

A. O. Rabassa
42107 Baubury

'It's poor journalism'

To the Editor:
After reading the editorial in last week's Record, it brought to mind the story of the woman who pencilled her eyebrows, glued on her lashes, stuck in her teeth, strapped on her padded bra, put on her wig and went out looking for a real man.

The point I make is that a "real" editor would have taken a stand six weeks ago — as the voice of the community — when the superintendent of schools reassigned the high school principal.

But to wait six weeks and then tell us

that our superintendent has a "dynamic personality" and "everyone is to blame" is too much for this writer to accept.

And before I go any further, allow me to say that I have respect for you, this paper, the writers and staff. But since I, too, have a dynamic personality maybe you'll consider this letter as a guest editorial and give "equal time" or space.

You state that you've editorialized on the "administrative sloppiness at the high school and numerous letters-to-the-editor provided ample evidence that the principalship was on the carpet."

However, on the front page of your last week's edition you caption a story on the front page "lacked authority" and gave us the other side of the coin — in the principal's own words the reasons for the "sloppiness" at the high school — he lacked authority. And what about all the letters-to-the-editor in the past about the effectiveness and credibility of the superintendent? Don't you call that "ample evidence", too?

When you question the "public forum" (with the principal) when a private meeting with the board was pending — you failed to inform the readers that a hearing was denied the principal by the superintendent and only by pressure by the administrator's union was this contractual right agreed upon — weeks after the "reassignment."

And in your editorial you tell us quoting someone else, "Jesus Christ could not resolve the high school problems." Well, Busard couldn't — Holdsworth couldn't — Tarpinian couldn't — and true, if Spear continues to be superintendent, Jesus Christ can't either. Spear won't let Him!

And finally, you also stated, "the subject of this opinion is not the superintendent. It is action to make a change at the high school... his right is undeniable... and if he erred, it is stopping short of a complete sweep."

Well, the subject of this opinion is not the "reassignment"... it is the superintendent. However, I will agree with you 100-percent if he, Raymond Spear, brooms himself out, too. Period.

N. Nick Serkaian

'Too little, too late'

To the Editor:
There are two ways to prepare a feature story. One is to rely on handouts and reports, and the other is to get out of your chair and go see for yourself.

Unfortunately, Howard Rontal chose to write about nursing homes by working from a handout sent to him by Citizens for Better Care, and by printing verbatim State evaluation reports, some of which were at least 14 months old. One of the items of so-called non-compliance that Howard Rontal listed was that meal pattern cards did not distinguish between "A" and "B" vegetables. Since the time that was written, some 14 months ago, the American Dietetic Association and the American Diabetes Association have completely revised their lists in a way that makes the distinction largely

unnecessary.

Mr. Rontal did not distinguish between such minor items as the use of a pastry brush to spread butter (which is used in every restaurant in the country), and improper nursing care. The lead-in to the story was a compilation of all the horror stories about nursing homes in the inner city of Detroit that Citizens for Better Care has been able to garner over the past four or five years. It bears absolutely no relation to convalescent homes in the Sliger newspaper circulation area.

The tone of the article, rather than being constructive, is uniformly punitive and denigrates the thousands of skilled and dedicated people in the Sliger circulation area, who devote their entire working time to conserving the very lives of people, who without them, would be unable to survive the day. The woman who cared for her mother-in-law until she could no longer, physically or mentally, bear the strain, is now told that she has probably placed her mother-in-law into an unsafe and unclean facility that is understaffed and run by uncaring people.

When Jim Treloar of the "Detroit News" wanted to know about nursing homes, he worked in one as an orderly. Howard Rontal copied a consumer group press release without bothering to visit even one nursing home in the Sliger circulation area.

Marvin Diamond

News stories lauded

To the Editor:

Despite my differences with your editorial perspective, I would like to thank The Record for the zealousness you displayed in covering and reporting the just-ended Northville School Board race.

I would also like to thank everyone who expressed support for my successful candidacy, especially those of you who worked so hard in so many different areas of the school district to distribute statements and talk to people about the critical issues in the campaign. You helped me prove my contention that there is a wind for change blowing ever more strongly, and I promise now to try my very best to bring about those changes you have urged me to attempt.

Sincerely,
Jim Lewis

836 Yorktown Court

Anti-prison aid helps

To the Editor:

The Western Wayne County Residents Association wish to Thank each of you who joined and participated either with a letter of support, your presence at public hearings, the rally or with a financial contribution. All of these efforts were necessary and a very important part of our fight against the proposed prison, to date!

In early March of this year we hired a lobbyist to be our liaison at the State level. Mr. Karoub has done an immeasurable job.

Where do we stand — At present the prison is somewhat removed from a reality, however, the total battle with the county is not resolved. Northville

Two is proceeding with the incorporation of an Economic Development Corp. The purpose of which is to find a suitable tenant for the Child Development Center. The incorporation has the blessing of the City of Northville, our Parent Ede. The Organization is presently working with several possible leads for the land and meetings are being held. The monies that you have been contributing are \$14,715.61 and have been disbursed for transportation, legal fees, and advertising.

We are anticipating expenditures of an additional \$15,000.

We trust that people that have not given feel a certain compulsion to assist, and protect the character, pleasant and safe surroundings that we now enjoy. Everybody's interest and welfare has been the consideration of the Western Wayne County Residents Association.

Thank you
Western Wayne County
Residents Association

Praises census takers

To the Editor:

In this brief space, allow me to express my sincerest gratitude to the Novi United Methodist Women's group for their efforts in assisting the Novi Community School District in performing the census. This arduous task would have been impossible without their diligence and fortitude toward completing the job within our limited time span. Although there were some minor complications, their perseverance prevailed and the census was completed.

A special note of thanks should be extended to Rev. Karl L. Zeigler and Mrs. Rosemarie Coleman. Their assistance in coordinating the entire census procedure was invaluable. Now that the job is finished, I'm sure we all realize how difficult and time-consuming this task has been.

Sincerely,
James M. Koster
Novi Community School District

They like schools'

To the Editor:

Northville Schools... I Love You!!! I want to take a minute to give a long

overdue thank you to all the teachers and administrators that have worked with my children over these past six years in the Northville School District. I moved here from Birmingham, Michigan expressly for the school system, and they have not disappointed me.

Through the past six years my children have attended Amerman, Moraine, Cooke, Silver Springs, Meads Mill, and the High School. I have met every Principal, counselor and teacher that they have had. I can honestly say I have never met a teacher or an administrator that didn't care about my children and do everything possible to give them the best possible education.

I have been late for conferences, I have called for special conferences, visited schools, dropped in unexpectedly, called on the phone, and have always been welcomed, given assistance and made to feel that my children mattered. Thank you for all you've done, I hope you all know how much we appreciate your caring.

Sincerely,
Judith S. Evans
and Children
Britt, Amy, Jeff, and Benji

Blatt's stand disputed

To the Editor:

Being in the business, I take exception to her statements. Original No-Fault premiums were based on certain costs of approximately five years ago. In the last five years, how much have doctor bills, hospital services and room rates, wages, repairs to automobiles, prices of new cars, and attorney fees increased? Answer each one of above, weigh that against the increase in insurance premiums for your automobile — there is your answer.

Mrs. Blatt should consult an insurance actuary and understand the principles of insurance before she makes the statement, "...that if the law was changed, premiums would not rise nearly as fast and that premiums may even be reduced for certain classes of safe drivers."

Very truly yours,
W. R. Henrikson, Jr.
Henrikson Agency, Inc.

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

Continued from Page 10-A

DeHoCo prisoners also were put to work on the Maybury farm, which today is the Living Farm of Maybury State Park.

Farm buildings of every description were constructed. By 1921, for example, a 40-horse barn had been completed. Soon barns for cattle, for hogs, and chickens, and storage of grain were either remodeled from existing buildings or newly constructed.

Even a fire department was developed and manned. DeHoCo, in short, had become almost totally self-sufficient.

As for its farm products and animals, DeHoCo prisoners produced many of the winning exhibits in the Northville Fair held annually on what is now the Northville Downs property.

By 1924, plans were being made to expand the DeHoCo facilities to include female prisoners. A farm was purchased two miles south of the male prison farm. But two years later this farm was sold, and the Detroit Common Council authorized the purchase of 180 acres of farmland on the opposite side of Five Mile Road in Northville Township for this purpose. The new site cost \$60,000.

Its location closer to the male prison was deemed more economically and logistically wise than the first selected site.

The W. E. Wood Company was awarded the contract to build the women's division prison at a cost of \$579,750, and in August of 1926 the Northville Mayor (president) Elmer Smith and the Detroit mayor turned the first shovel of dirt to mark the start of construction of a facility that this summer is to be closed.

Designed by the eminent architect, Albert Kahn, the women's prison initially consisted of a colony of English style cottages grouped around an administration building containing offices, large visiting room, medical examination rooms, etc. Adjacent to the administration building were schoolrooms and a large chapel.

Each cottage was separated sufficiently to allow space for lawns and flower gardens for which women in the cottage were responsible for care.

Each cottage had its own dining room, kitchen and reception room. In the rear of each cottage were workshops, consisting of laundries, canning factories and basket-making rooms.

Over the years these facilities were expanded and/or modified, but the stucco cottages today remain the basic housing accommodations for female inmates at DeHoCo.

As in the case of the men's division, the women's facility became a "working prison." Although the women were responsible for some farm-related work, their tasks were along the lines of canning foods raised on the farm and in operating the laundry business.

Much of the construction of these buildings for women was performed by male prisoners at DeHoCo.

It is the women's division of DeHoCo that is slated for closing this summer when a new facility opens near Ypsilanti. The new facility will be owned by the state. Meanwhile, however, DeHoCo remains the only prison in Michigan for women and it is here that all female prisoners who are wards of the state are housed.

State prison officials insist that the DeHoCo female prison has deteriorated to the point that it cannot be continued as a prison without costly remodeling or rebuilding. Refurbishing the nearby Wayne County Child Development Center for use as a temporary prison, they argue, would be less costly.

While debate over comparative costs goes on, the related puzzler for local citizens and officials is why the state proposes to buy property in Northville Township for a permanent facility when hundreds of acres of existing prison property, owned since the 1920's by Detroit, is ignored.

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Main Street renovation bids \$300,000 too high

Bids for the federally-funded renovation of Northville's Main Street Elementary school came in nearly \$300,000 higher than anticipated last week, sending school officials scurrying to find a way to avoid losing the giveaway dollars.

The lowest of nine bidders said it would take \$900,000 to do the job which was pegged at slightly more than \$600,000 by the school's architects, Ralls-Hammil-Becker-Carne.

"They can't explain it," said Superintendent Raymond Spear. "The project was just underestimated."

The Northville school district was awarded a \$691,000 grant last December from a \$2 billion federal

public works bill designed to produce jobs. Of that amount, \$56,000 was used to pay the architect fee and \$25,000 for roof repair work that was done to satisfy government guidelines that said the job must start within 90 days of the awarding of the grant. That means that the school district has about \$610,000 to complete a project that bidders say will cost at least \$900,000, or about 50 percent more. Anticipating the bids could be somewhat high, the Ralls firm had prepared a list of "deduct alternates" that could be eliminated from the project one-by-one until the cost fell within the grant money. But the cost of all those deductions only total \$157,000 leaving the project

at least \$133,000 overbid. And if \$35,000 is allowed for contingencies, the gap between the bare necessities and the available federal money is \$168,000. The board was going to remodel the elementary school to reopen the basement and second floor for classrooms and to provide new space for the central administration offices, now located two buildings east of the elementary. The elementary school was closed when fiscal problems and declining enrollment hit the school district two years ago. Because of the public clamor to reopen the Main Street school for children, the board has instructed the architects to see if the grant can be

saved by renovating only the first two floors for classrooms. Minimal work would then be done on the third floor which means central office administrators would remain where they are. The Ralls firm, who Spear said would not be paid for this added work, is expected to report to the board on their findings Monday. The board has said that the earliest that elementary students could return to Main Street is the fall of 1978, but Vice President Roger Nieuwkoop stressed again Monday night that the elementary school would not open then unless the school district could afford to operate it. Since federal guidelines prohibit the building from standing vacant if grant

money is used to renovate it, it is possible that Institutional Special Education Program (ISEP) students from the Plymouth Center for Human Development might be assigned there for classroom training. That would put the board in the uneasy position of using Main Street to teach the mentally retarded after stating on the grant application that the building was needed for administrative offices and public school classrooms. Superintendent Raymond Spear said the high bids were not unique to Northville. Bids came in at \$10 million for a job the Wayne County Road Commission estimated at \$6 million, he said. The Huron Valley School District (Milford) forfeited a \$1 million public works grant for a swimming pool when it refused to make up the difference

when bids came in \$500,000 too high. Spear said there was some feeling that contractors were inflating their bids on public works jobs because they knew the size of the awards. The Northville school district could complete the renovation as originally planned if the board was willing to supply the overbid \$300,000 in local funds. But the school is already suffering financial pains and will be seeking a millage increase in July to operate its buildings now in use. There is also about \$300,000 left from a 1973 bond issue that could be used, but the board is already eyeing that to cover capital outlay projects that have been neglected in recent years. The nine bids, which were opened Thursday, ranged from \$900,000 to \$1.1 million.

Experimental line proves success

An experimental above-ground water line is a success, everyone agreed Monday. Now the issue is how a permanent line is to be installed — by whom and at who's expense. The line in question is the aluminum pipe installed in the township by the city, at city expense, to determine if this short line along Clement Road would boost water pressure to homes in Hillcrest Manor, a township subdivision located at the western edge of the city. Hillcrest residents attending Monday's council meeting unanimously agreed the experimental line is a successful solution. And City Manager Steven Walters reported that pressure tests indicated pressures ranging up to 50 pounds — a substantial improvement over previous pressures. These increased pressures, it was pointed out, occurred despite the fact that booster pumps in Hillcrest homes

were disconnected. Although Hillcrest residents urged council to order a permanent installation, city officials reminded the residents once again that the city has no jurisdiction for doing so in township area. Currently, the city furnishes water to this area. The lines through which the water is carried, however, are not owned by the city. Furthermore, councilmen contend that it has neither a moral or legal obligation to install a permanent facility at full or partial expense. Residents, on the other hand, claim the city has a responsibility because it is the supplier of water and has been charging township customers double rates for that water. Although sparks of recurring arguments surfaced Monday, there was no confrontation and it appeared both sides were willing to explore possible ways to resolve financing.

City Attorney Philip Ogilvie was authorized to meet with the attorney for the Hillcrest homeowners association to determine if the association covenant will permit a binding assessment for payment of a permanent line. The subdivision presently contains some 30 homes as well as a number of vacant lots. Even if a means of assessing Hillcrest property owners for a water line installation is found, however, councilmen have warned residents that the installation would still have to be approved by the township. Council has stated that the wiser step would be for Hillcrest residents to deal with the township. Under such an arrangement, the township would supervise construction and maintenance of water lines, and the city would furnish water to the township.

The township would pay the city for the water, and the township in turn would bill its township customers. However, Hillcrest residents are not certain this would be the financially wiser course. "We just want to do it the cheapest way possible," a spokesman said Monday. Residents hinted that annexation to the city might be a more appropriate step, but they insisted that they not be put into the position of either annexing or not getting city water service. "But let's solve this (water service problem) first; then we'll talk about annexation," the spokesman said. Mayor A. M. Allen assured Hillcrest residents that if the two attorneys conclude that binding assessments could indeed be imposed upon Hillcrest property owners, the city will come up with a "definite proposal". But, he added, annexation may be a part of it.

It's police 'madhouse' as applicants appear

When Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole says the police station has been a madhouse lately, he isn't pulling any punches. Though there are only two police officer positions open, the department has been literally flooded with applicants. According to BeGole, 200 applications have been filled out so far although only 50 of the best qualified four-year college graduates will be allowed to take the written test. "They were lined up and down the stairs," said BeGole of the applicants. Only about 10 of those persons

taking the written test will be heard by the "oral boards". BeGole said he has no idea how many persons seeking the positions were turned away without filling out an application because they had no background and "didn't stand a ghost of a chance." The two positions are created as the result of Corporal William Brown being assigned as a court service officer and Corporal Gerald Burnham being assigned to duty at the Twelve Oaks Mall. Both of those posts will be filled by officers in the department. Then those vacancies will be filled by two of the persons applying.

News Briefs

IAN H. WILSON of 536 West Main Street suffered a fatal heart attack Tuesday afternoon while playing tennis at the Fish Hatchery Park. Funeral arrangements had not been made as The Record went to press.

IT'S UNOFFICIAL, but federal government data just obtained by the city manager appears to indicate that Northville is not in line to receive a grant for a library. The same data suggests that Novi also will lose out in the new round of EDA grant monies. Clarification of this data, however, is being sought by the city.

BY A SPLIT, 4-1 vote, Wesley Henrickson, Jr. has been granted the right to use the undeveloped Walnut Street right-of-way for a driveway to a new home he plans to build on the hillside west of East Street. The city retains ownership of the right-of-way. Voting against the measure was Wallace Nichols.

AN INITIATORY resolution, setting into motion assessment against property owners for repair or replacement of deteriorating sidewalks, driveway approaches and curbs in the central business area was adopted by the city council this week. Single largest cost will be for the First Presbyterian Church at \$6,200. Most costs for property owners will be substantially less, according to the city manager.

AGREEMENT has been extended downtown merchants for the closing of Main and Center streets for the annual sidewalk sales day slated for July 30.

Eagle Scout candidate helps Maybury

His eye set on attaining an Eagle Scout ranking in Boy Scout Troop 755, Ross Grover mustered a volunteer work force at Maybury State Park this past week.

"I'd like to become an Eagle Scout, so I selected Maybury as a good place to work as part of the Eagle Scout requirement," the 15-year-old scout explained.

Ross went to the park's manager to find out the kind of assistance he and his volunteers might provide.

So on Thursday and Friday afternoon he and his helpers stained the main entrance sign and then helped erect directional signs in the Living Farm area.

Pinpointing a work project and then carrying it out is one of the requirements of scouts seeking Eagle Scout ranking.

If Ross succeeds in meeting all his requirements, he probably will be awarded Eagle Scout status in November. If he succeeds he will become the fourth member of Troop 755 holding the coveted title.

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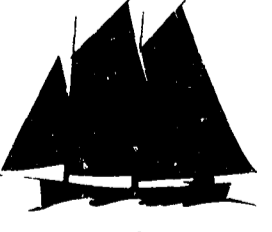
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It's 'batter up' time in Northville, Novi



DETERMINATION—Ted Behen shows his determination, a trait he used to score the Cardinals' winning run in Thursday's F League thriller.

6 junior leaders go head-to-head

Babe Ruth couldn't have matched the heroics.

Junior baseball was at its best in Northville last week as six teams battled it out for first place in their respective divisions.

And the hundreds of fans who saw three crucial matchups in F League (12-13 year olds), G League (10-11 year olds) and H League (8-9 year olds) couldn't have asked for more excitement.

F LEAGUE

It should have been a championship game.

F League's Giant-Cardinal contest last Thursday had all the markings of a World Series finale, with a surprise ending to boot.

In the end it was Ted Behen who raced home on a wild pitch in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Cardinals a 5-4 victory.

It was an ironic finish to a spine-tingling contest between the two first-place clubs, who each entered the game with 10-1 records.

Giant pitcher Chris Dimitroff had struck out 18 batters, including the last six in a row, before walking Behen with two outs in the ninth. With Steve Wynn at bat Behen stole second and third base, then came home when Dimitroff

threw one of the few bad pitches he had all day.

Just one week earlier Dimitroff had thrown a three-hitter in handing the Cards a 5-3 defeat, their only loss of the season.

There was plenty of other action before the last inning, however. Dave Mitchell's two-run homer over the left field fence in the first put the Cards out front 2-0.

Then the Giants fought back to tie it up in the second. Dave Lennox was safe on an error and went to third on Terry Nadeau's single.

After Mike Van Buren's ground out scored Lennox and advanced Nadeau to third, Nadeau displayed some daring base running. Coming halfway down the line between third and home he drew a throw to third from the catcher, then scampered home with the tying run.

Not to be outdone, the Cardinals came back for a run in the third after Craig Zollars sandwiched a single between walks to Dave Bush and Jeff Evans. With the bases loaded Behen laid a perfect bunt down the third-base line to score Bush from third. The Cards added another run on back-to-back doubles by Mark Olgren and Joe Renault leading off the fourth, giving

Continued on Page 2-B

Women start season

Well over 100 bright new faces took to Novi's diamonds last week as the Women's and Girls' 1977 summer softball leagues got under way.

Mayor pro-tem Martha Hoyer kicked things off last Tuesday by throwing the first ball out before the start of the Typewriter Shop - Michigan National Bank Contest in the Women's League.

The Typewriter Shop then promptly disposed of National Bank, 21-8. Betty Banks led the way for Typewriter with two doubles, two singles and six RBI's in four trips to the plate.

In a second game Tuesday, Novi Rexall beat Landmark Restaurant 11-3 behind Ginger Gillick's three hits and three RBI's.

On Thursday Typewriter moved into first place with its second straight win, but hits weren't the story of the game this time. In a contest shortened to two innings because of time limitations Typewriter Shop edged Rexall 20-19 on

the strength of eight walks.

Worse yet, Rexall had 16 walks to go along with only four hits. Typewriter "rallied" from a 12-10 first-inning deficit with 10 runs in the second.

Later Thursday night L.T.D. celebrated its opener with a 19-2 win over Landmark. Terry Kay and Betty Kemp led the way with three hits each. Kay had four RBI's, while Mac Dermaid added three.

On Monday it was the girls' turn to take over the softball diamonds.

In the Senior (12-15 year olds) bracket Goat Farm took a 15-13 thriller from NPOA while Ah Wok knocked off David's Coiffures 11-6.

In the Junior (9-11 year olds) division Novi Youth Assistance beat Fil Superfisky 18-8 and Welcome Wagon crept past Novi Parks and Recreation 15-14.

Both women's and girls' softball in Novi will continue through the middle of August, with playoffs scheduled to take place after the regular season.

Fisher's gets a taste of the Blues

Two of this area's best softball clubs finally got their long-awaited opportunity to play each other last weekend — 150 miles from their hometowns.

Northville's Village Blues and Novi's Fisher's Sporting Goods, who are both breezing their way to league championships, met by luck of the draw in the fourth round of a softball tournament in Greenville, Michigan Sunday. If the result is any indication of what to expect in future meetings, their rivalry might make the Michigan-Ohio State football clash look like an exhibition game.

Village Blues fought back from a five-run deficit and scored nine times in the bottom of the sixth to edge Fisher's 18-15.

Except for Jeff Moon's two-run homer in the third Village Blues remained tame as kittens through the first three innings, falling behind 9-2 in the process.

Meanwhile Walt Miller had started things off for Fisher's with a two-run blast in the top of the second. Consecutive singles by Rick Baker,

Mike Riley and Tom Shillito added another run that inning.

John Pantalone's leadoff home run in the third followed by Joe Donner's single and Tim Fisher's double put Fisher's up to 5-0 in the top of the third. An inning later they added four more runs, starting with Riley's leadoff round-tripper.

The Blues finally got untracked in the bottom of the fourth and scored five times on home runs by Dave Conlin, Ed Krietz and Moon. That cut Fisher's lead to 9-7, but in the next inning and a half Village Blues fell behind 14-9.

Then, in the bottom of the sixth, the

Blues broke loose. Following a one-out double by Krietz and an intentional walk to Moon, Jerry Detter hit a three-run blast. Back-to-back homers by Jim O'Brien and Conlin gave a single by Gary Winemaster after the Blues a 15-14 edge, their first lead of the game. One out and two singles later Todd Eis belted a three-run shot of his own to finish up the scoring.

Fisher's added one more in the seventh on Riley's third homer of the game, but fell three runs short in their quest for local supremacy.

Village Blues went on to take third place in the 24-team double-elimination

tournament by dropping their final two contests, 9-8 to Grand Rapids' American Heating and 17-13 to Redford's Arrow Trophy. In earlier triumphs the Blues had beaten Cassopolis Tastee Twirl 19-5, Southfield Joshua Auto 23-3, and Grand Rapids Steamex 24-5.

Fisher's, meanwhile, won its first two games before getting knocked off by Village Blues. After the Blues loss a Grand Rapids squad eliminated the Novi team from the tournament.

Riley was Fisher's big slugger throughout the weekend as he blasted 16 round-trippers in four games.



Walt Miller pitches and hits home runs for Fisher's

Novi clinic to feature former pros

Youngsters looking for a chance to improve their baseball skills can get help from some real pros this weekend.

Novi's Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with the Novi Little League, is sponsoring a free baseball clinic at Bosco Fields Saturday that features former major leaguers Dick Raditz and Harvey Wilson. Any youth from six through 15 years old is invited to participate.

According to Bob Hartson, president of the Novi Little League and one of the clinic's organizers, three separate fields will be used to help youngsters develop skills in different aspects of the game.

One field, supervised by Raditz, who once pitched for the Detroit Tigers, will concentrate on pitching skills. Another will focus on the young

Continued on Page 2-B

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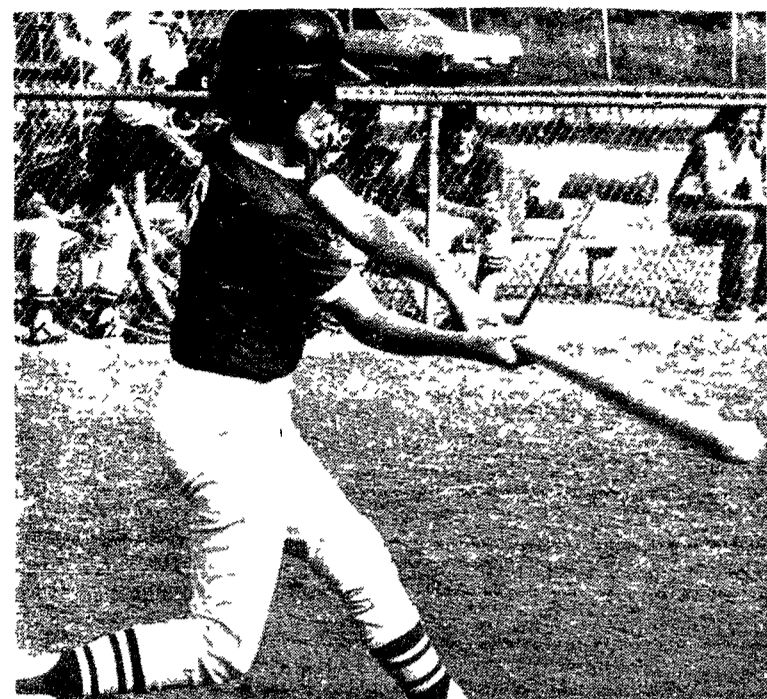


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Key junior league battles are thrillers



Sluggish Dave Mitchell slammed two-run homer for Cardinals

Continued from Page 1-B

them a 4-2 lead.

The Giants refused to fold, though. In the fifth Nadeau scored again on three straight errors by the Cards' third baseman and a fielder's choice ground out by Scott Layow.

Then, down 4-3 in the seventh and final inning, the Giants sent the game into overtime on a one-out walk to Lennox, who stole second and scored on consecutive singles by Nadeau and Dan Hutton.

Dimitroff set the Cards down in order in the bottom of the seventh, then struck out the next five batters before facing Behen.

The Giants threatened in the top of the ninth when Andy Dimitroff and Ron Borthwick reached first and third with one out. Cardinal pitcher Dave Mitchell squashed the threat, though, by striking out the next two hitters.

Mitchell, who had 17 strikeouts, went all the way for the win while Dimitroff took the loss.

G LEAGUE

The mark of a great team is its ability to come from behind.

G League's Dodgers provided a striking example of that last Thursday as they battled back from three deficits to edge the Angels, 12-9.

It was a classical struggle as the Angels, sporting an 8-2 record, tried overtaking the 9-2 Dodgers for first place.

In the top of the first the Angels erupted for five runs, with Tim Keiser's run-scoring triple and Craig Beaudoin's three-run homer providing the spark. Tom Yanoschik knocked in a fifth run when he smashed a long drive to center that scored Scott Bush from first. G League's five-run-per-inning limit

prevented Yanoschik from scoring a possible home run, though.

The Dodgers duplicated the feat with five runs of their own in the bottom of the first. Walks to Brian Meyer, Chris Sixt, Greg Ryba and Paul Havala plus singles by Dan Nyquist and David Denhof tied the game up.

Two innings later the Angels were in front again, though, this time 8-5 on the strength of Matt Worth's three-run homer in the third.

The Dodgers bounced back for one in the bottom of the third on Ryba's leadoff single and a two-out double by Chris Doyle. Then, in the fifth, they tied the game again when Ryba followed Sixt's leadoff double with a two-run homer, his second hit in two official trips to the plate.

Determined to stay ahead, the Angels took a 9-8 lead in the bottom of the sixth and final inning when Beaudoin hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly to score Bill Downs from third.

The game was far from over, though. After starting out the bottom of the sixth with three straight walks, the Dodgers tied the game on a sacrifice fly by Sixt. Then Ryba (who else?) put an abrupt end to the Angels' hopes with his second straight home run, a three-run blast that gave him three hits, five RBI's and four runs scored for the day.

Beaudoin was the losing pitcher for the Angels while John Letarte, who improved his record to 9-1, took the win.

H LEAGUE

"One bad turn deserves another" seemed to be the H League Angels' motive in edging out the Cardinals 3-2 last Saturday. It was the Cardinals' first loss in 13 games this season and moved the Angels into a first-place tie with them.

What made the Angel victory so

ironic was that just two days earlier they themselves had suffered their first loss of the season, a 2-1 heartbreaker to the Expos. In that one the Expos' Russ Rothermel had knocked in both runs with a fifth-inning double to offset Paul Newett's first-inning homerun.

Thus the long-awaited clash between the two H League powerhouses didn't produce anything more than a pair of 12-1 squads that now enter the final week of the regular season right where they've been all year long — tied for first place.

Keith Dutkiewicz proved to be the Angels' big gun. His homerun in the second inning with David Hall on first base gave the Angels a lead they never relinquished, and when the Cards threatened to catch up in the last inning he threw two crucial strikeouts to clinch the victory.

Dutkiewicz's homerun was followed one inning later by Billy Murdock's run-

scoring single, and by the end of three innings the Angels had a 3-0 cushion.

After Dutkiewicz replaced starting pitcher Hall in the fourth, though, the Cards began coming back. With one out in the fifth Dutkiewicz walked three straight batters. One out later Mike Hackworth punched out a single that scored the Cards' first run.

Then, in the sixth and final inning, Chris Dominique's one-out double started another Cardinal rally. Dutkiewicz walked the next two batters to load the bases, then hit Dave Juliano with a pitch to force in the Cards' second run. He settled down after that, though, and struck out the next two hitters to end the game.

Hall, who gave up just one hit in the three innings he worked, was given credit for the victory. Dominique and Tony Craig combined to pitch a four-hitter for the Cardinals, with Dominique taking the loss.

Former big leaguers

Continued from Page 1-B

ballplayers' catching and fielding abilities, while a third will help them with their batting and running.

About every half hour each group of participants will be rotated to another field so that they get a chance to sharpen their skills in all three areas.

The clinic gets under way at 9 a.m. for the youngest kids (six- and seven-year-olds) and advances according to age categories. According to Hartson the participants of Minor League age

(8-9) will take over at about 10:00 or 10:30, followed by the Major and Pony League age divisions (10-11-12) and finally those of Senior League age (13-14-15). The clinic will probably last until about 4 p.m.

According to Parks and Recreation Director Barry Smink, members of Eastern Michigan's baseball squad and the Novi High School team will also be on hand to help out.

Free coffee and doughnuts will be available for the adults. For more details call Hartson at 477-8896, or contact Novi Parks and Recreation.

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District champions

Members of Novi High's 1977 baseball squad were all smiles two weeks ago after pulling off two upsets to win the district championship. They are, from left to right: front row (kneeling) - Bill McCauley, Jeff Bunker, Nick Lionas, Steve

Weber, Greg Porter (holding district trophy), Rick Pretty, Dave Ford and Rick Faulkner; back row - Ron Wright, Randy Wroten, Dennis Tucker, Bill Bishop, Jeff Laverty, Dave Beall, Tom White, R. J. Bayne and Eric Mazdy.

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Novi baseball and softball standings

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Novi Firemen 8 3	Novi Firemen 8 3	Novi Firemen 8 3	Novi Firemen 8 3
Novi Policemen 7 3	Novi Policemen 7 3	Novi Policemen 7 3	Novi Policemen 7 3
B & V 5 6	B & V 5 6	B & V 5 6	B & V 5 6
General Filters 1 9	General Filters 1 9	General Filters 1 9	General Filters 1 9
Party Store 10 0	Party Store 10 0	Party Store 10 0	Party Store 10 0
Bain Brothers 6 5	Bain Brothers 6 5	Bain Brothers 6 5	Bain Brothers 6 5
Call 5 5	Call 5 5	Call 5 5	Call 5 5
Michigan Tractor 2 9	Michigan Tractor 2 9	Michigan Tractor 2 9	Michigan Tractor 2 9

Northville softball, baseball

MAJOR LEAGUE	Red Division	Blue Division	MINOR LEAGUE
Novi Firemen 8 3	Novi Firemen 8 3	Novi Firemen 8 3	Novi Firemen 8 3
Novi Policemen 7 3	Novi Policemen 7 3	Novi Policemen 7 3	Novi Policemen 7 3
B & V 5 6	B & V 5 6	B & V 5 6	B & V 5 6
General Filters 1 9	General Filters 1 9	General Filters 1 9	General Filters 1 9
Party Store 10 0	Party Store 10 0	Party Store 10 0	Party Store 10 0
Bain Brothers 6 5	Bain Brothers 6 5	Bain Brothers 6 5	Bain Brothers 6 5
Call 5 5	Call 5 5	Call 5 5	Call 5 5
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Facilities dilemma: Is there a solution?

The condition of Northville High's athletic facilities has been a growing problem to coaches and administrators for years. It appears that problem will continue to grow, too, unless the Northville Board of Education succeeds soon in getting surplus money from a four-year-old bond issue.

The whole matter stems from Northville's tight budget. For the past several years, the Northville school district has had very little capital outlay money to maintain its athletic facilities.

As a result, many of the fields and equipment used by the high school's 16 varsity sports programs have become worn out and, in some cases, potentially

dangerous.

The most conspicuous example involves the high school's track and field facilities. According to Coach Ralph Redmond, who has directed the Mustang track squad for the past 16 years, Northville has a "low maintenance track" that, because it's been poorly serviced for the past several years, has become "a safety hazard."

"Our track is definitely in need of resurfacing and realigning," Redmond says, noting that several ruts and holes pockmark the running lanes. In some places, he claims, "the ruts are so deep they could actually flip a kid," or worse yet, cause a mass collision between runners on relay teams.

Redmond places the blame on "the negligence of maintenance" and has apparently been after the athletic department and board of education for years about servicing the track.

From the standpoint of the athletic department and board of education, however, the problem is simply a result of a lack of money.

Athletic director Eddy McLoud, while admitting the track "is in terrible shape," points out that the athletic budget for the entire seven-school district is only \$40,000, which he considers "a very minimal fee." That \$40,000, which represents about .6 percent of the total school budget, is used up entirely on equipment and game management (e.g. officials, ticket takers, etc.).

According to Budgeting Director Thomas Goulding the only money outside the athletic budget that's available for maintaining sports facilities is capital outlay funds. During the 1976-77 school year these funds, which can be used in any area deemed necessary, totalled only \$42,000. Next year's school budget presently calls for no capital outlay funds at all.

Because priorities must be set up due to the shortage of capital outlay, conflicts of interest have often arisen between administrators, the school board and athletics personnel. At one point last year, for example, it appeared the track might be getting its much-needed repairs.

According to Redmond, Goulding verbally promised that \$5000 would be set aside to service the track last summer. Goulding claims he only agreed to give the matter consideration. In any case, a large chunk of the money that might have gone towards the track was used to fix a

nagging leak in the Amerman Elementary School roof.

If capital outlay and athletic department funds aren't sufficient, how long will the present conditions persist?

Apparently the answer hinges on the board of education's success in obtaining surplus funds from a 1973 bond issue which went towards the construction of three new district schools.

According to Goulding, the school district has about \$200,000 left over from that bond issue, and the State Board of Education must decide whether or not Northville can transfer that money over to its general budget. Goulding hopes a decision will be made on whether Northville can transfer the money and how it will be used by August.

According to Superintendent of Schools Raymond Spear, who plans on going to Lansing "in the next couple of weeks" to see about transferring the funds, the resurfacing of the track will get the board's attention if the money comes through.

"I think it's got to be one of our biggest priorities," he says. Spear has inspected the track surface, and acknowledges that it "doesn't represent the condition it should."

Although the track is apparently among the administrators' foremost athletic concerns, complaints about other facilities have surfaced in recent years as well. Redmond, for instance has voiced concern over the track team's aging field equipment, such as the pole vaulters' Cloud Nine.

According to Redmond the 11-year-old Cloud Nine, a huge airbag powered by a motorized fan that pumps pressure into the bag, is particularly dangerous. Its motor, claims Redmond, is "very

weak" and the bag is unsafe unless tires are placed under it.

"Kids are jumping into that thing from 10 and 12 feet in the air, and it just isn't safe," Redmond says. He also notes that the high jump landing pit, which consists of foam-filled net bags, can be "a hazard" because of several shallow areas in the bags and the possibility that a jumper could miss the bags altogether if they're not properly positioned.

Bob Kucher, a former athletic director at Northville High and now the school's varsity baseball coach, has requested that a permanent fence be constructed along the first and third base lines. He also feels that the junior varsity ball diamond is inadequate, noting that holes in the field aren't sufficiently smoothed over and that the backstop is of poor quality.

Kucher acknowledges that there's probably not much that can be done about the baseball facilities, but suggests that having a few more maintenance men might help. At present there are three outdoor men handling all seven schools.

Kucher feels the present outdoor maintenance men are good workers, but "they're spread so thin they don't have adequate time" to keep everything in order.

Spear, however, considers the present maintenance crew adequate. He notes that they are only responsible for outside work, that custodians are assigned to each school to take care of indoor maintenance.

"I think it might be nice if we had another outside man," says Spear, but adds that the district doesn't really need one.

He points to a study done last year by a private firm that examined the custodial and maintenance practices of the Northville school district and made recommendations on how they could be improved. According to Spear the survey, known as the MOP Study, made no recommendations concerning outdoor maintenance.

Without sufficient capital outlay the school board has been drawing up a very select list of priorities, and athletics cannot always be among the top ones.



Al Horton adopted a new putting style for Fun Day

And they call this golf

Whisk brooms, ping pong balls and milk cases. They are not part of your everyday golf provisions.

Golfers from the Northville Men's Golf League made plenty use of them at their annual "Fun Day" meet last week, though.

Playing the back nine at Salem Country Club, the league's 36 members had to perform such feats as teeing off while standing on a milk case (10th hole), putting with a whisk broom (13th hole), driving with a putter and putting with a driver (17th hole), and replacing

their regular balls with ping pong balls upon reaching the green (18th hole). Prizes were awarded for such "accomplishments" as—the shortest drive and highest score.

The following were winners: Dr. Kosteva and Bob Simone (lowest net score), Ray Williams (lowest gross score and least putts), John Long (highest gross score), John Stutterheim (longest drive), Dr. Buoniconti (shortest drive), Al Bailey and Fred Hart (closest to the pins on No. 14 and No. 17), and George Grueder (most putts).



Holes in track cause concern for coach Ralph Redmond

Rec Briefs

The Northville Recreation Department is sponsoring open swimming at the high school pool from now through August 12.

Anyone interested is invited to come over between 3 and 4 p.m. on any weekday (excluding July 4). There's an admission charge of 50 cents per student, 75 cents per adult and \$1.50 per family.

☆ ☆ ☆

Anyone involved in Novi's youth soccer program this spring or last winter's gymnastics can pick up his or her awards certificates at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Rowe moves up

Ken Rowe, a 1952 graduate of Northville High School, is moving up in the baseball world these days. This spring he was promoted to a pitching coach for the Atlanta Braves' Class A farm club in Greenwood, South Carolina.

Alumni to meet

A meeting of Northville High School alumni to prepare for the annual alumni football game in August is scheduled for next Wednesday (June 29) at 8 p.m. in the Wagon Wheel Lounge. Call Wally Armstrong at 349-9944 for details.

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Efforts are under way to establish a Women's Classic Bowling team by Nancy Goley of Northville. The league will meet every Wednesday evening starting this fall at Northville Lanes, where 10 lanes will be available. There will be cash prizes for the best team. Those interested contact Nancy Goley at 349-3737.

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Phone 453-2904 For Complete Information



Community auction

Director Terry Roberts (left) and treasurer Tom Sumiec display some of the many items to be auctioned off at the Novi Gala Days Community Auction Sunday. Many businesses have contributed items to be sold while community members are invited to bring items they want to sell also. Ten percent of the money received from the auction of items from the community will go to the American Cancer Society. The remainder will go to the person providing the item except where businesses donated an item. For more information, call Sumiec at 349-5350.

Wixom Newsbeat

Fireworks time is approaching

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Wixom is readying itself for another Fourth of July celebration equal in part to the one last year. Of course we won't have Paul Revere or the bell ringing as we did during our Bicentennial party but many items will be repeaters.

For one thing, we're going to have that gigantic, stupendous fireworks display that everyone raved about last year. And since we missed our usual Michigan Week activities, this year's Fourth will take its place... so now is the time to celebrate.

There'll be water fights, hot dog booths, games and races throughout the day. Watch for the final word on activities and times here next week.

The Fire Department's free EKG and blood pressure clinic held Saturday was a huge success with a constant stream of visitors throughout the day. Although Chief Bob Potter did not have an actual headcount, he was pleased with the number that turned out.

From Eleanor Shieko comes the story of son Mark's wedding June 11. Although the wedding was written up, Eleanor had lots of interesting side-lights that weren't carried in the article.

The wedding was held on Isle Au Haut, Maine — very close to Bar Harbor and according to Eleanor, is one of the prize beauty spots in the country. A portion of the rugged, untouched looking island lies within the Arcadia National Park.

Eleanor and Carl flew to Bangor on June 9, then drove to Stonington and from there boarded a cruiser to the

island plunked in Penobscot Bay.

The ceremony itself was a small family affair with the wedding party picking flowers for the bouquets and altar at the picturesque white church... it's such a classic, the church is featured on area post cards.

"It was a fun wedding," said Eleanor. "There was a picnic reception held indoors, unfortunately, because the weather was so foggy. There was the traditional clambake with Maine lobsters added for a special treat. The kids had dug the clams the day before and just had great fun."

After the reception, the whole group donned their hiking clothes and went tromping through the beautiful woods of the island.

The Shiekos remained on the island until June 14. "There's really not much on the island but some old Maine-type summer homes. But it is a beautiful, beautiful spot."

Work bees are continuing at the Tiffin House on Tuesdays and all who wish to be a part of the reconditioning of the historic spot are welcome to come.

Hours are still 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Bring a sack lunch and the kids... there's always something they can do.

The Wixom Co-op lent a helping hand by donating four flats of flowers to the Historical Society to plant around the old house.

Now a final coat of paint on some of the outside trim, a little spiffing up here and there and the old place will look pretty good, from the outside at least. But there's still lots of work that needs to be done... care to add a helping hand... the Society would really appreciate the help on Tuesdays.

Tuition increase appears likely at Schoolcraft Community College

There's no question that tuition for Schoolcraft College district residents will go up \$2 a credit hour in fall.

The only question is whether the board of trustees will raise tuition for non-resident students, too. The fear is that Schoolcraft's non-resident tuition, already among the highest for Michigan community colleges, will become non-competitive.

A related fear, expressed by trustee Mark McQuesten, is that a non-resident tuition which is too high will harm the diversity — hence the quality — of the suburban community college's student body.

An answer is likely at the June 22 board meeting, when the seven trustees must make some hard policy decisions as they prepare the 1977-78 budget. The options were explored at a June 15 study session.

Budget making is complicated by the recent defeat of a property tax ballot proposal.

Historically, Schoolcraft has followed a 1-2-3 tuition policy. Thus, current rates are \$13 a credit hour for district residents, \$26 for out-of-district Michigan residents and \$39 for out-of-state residents.

A study by Vice-President Edward McNally showed that, compared to Schoolcraft:

—six Michigan community colleges have the same tuition rate for residents, seven are lower and 15 higher. Thus, Schoolcraft ranks a little below the middle in what it charges local residents.

—other colleges have lower non-resident tuition and five are higher.

—districts have lower out-of-state tuitions and only one is higher.

Tuition hike of 2-2-1, resulting in rates of \$15, \$28 and \$40 respectively, would place Schoolcraft in these positions:

For district residents, 21 other districts would be lower, four the same, and only three higher.

For non-residents, one would be the same, 25 lower and two higher.

For out-of-state residents, 27 would be lower and only one higher.

College administrators figure a 2-2-1 schedule of tuition increases will yield \$293,000 total revenue next fiscal year. They will work out revenue projections for 2-0-0 and 2-1-1 increases for the June 22 meeting.

An increase in tuition was a foregone

conclusion in the wake of the June 13 voter defeat of an 0.8 mill property tax increase.

Trustee Arch Vallier, retiring at the end of June, cautioned that it would look bad politically to raise only resident tuition and not non-resident.

But board Chairman Paul Kadish said further increases for non-residents "will drive away students who are already paying top dollar."

And Trustee Ron Cowden said he had

"all kinds of qualms" about raising non-resident tuition.

The 1977-78 budget is shaping up as a \$10.6 million package with no new programs and only one new job, a director of labor relations, according to President C. Nelson Grote.

"This is a continuation budget with a couple of minor additions," said E. F. Petersen, manager of business services.

The millage defeat cut the package

by some \$350,000. Of that, \$175,000 was to go to special maintenance and equipment funds. Some of the loss will be made up by the tuition increase, which could yield as much as \$293,000, depending on what formula the board adopts.

A public hearing on the new budget's scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 29, in the board's conference room of the administration building on the main campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Medical record technology

Debate program move

Schoolcraft College trustees will have a tough decision to make tonight when they take up a strong administration recommendation that the medical record technology program be housed in the Garden City Harrison Center next fall.

It's a tough decision because a student group feels just as strongly that the medical records program is being pushed around like a poor stepchild.

Meanwhile, an advisory committee is telling trustees that Schoolcraft's medical records program may be in danger of losing its accreditation if the Garden City facilities aren't good enough.

The college administration recommended the program, referred to as MRT in campus shorthand, be housed in the Garden City Center, which is the former Harrison Elementary School.

"While there is insufficient space at the main campus, the Garden City Harrison Center does have adequate space for the creation of a medical records laboratory. In addition, the typing and transcription laboratory will be scheduled to meet the time sequence of the students," said a special administration committee.

The committee was composed of Robert Keene, vice-president for Garden City Centers; Thad E. Deibel, dean for applied sciences; Frederick

Stefanski, dean for arts and sciences; and Ronald Griffith, dean for community services.

Their report argued that the American Medical Records Association has evaluated Schoolcraft's program and "has been impressed with the quality but have recommended that a laboratory be created on campus."

"The establishment of the laboratory would eliminate much of the need for off-campus clinical instruction, especially during the year courses," they said.

They added that only anatomy and physiology courses would have to be taken at the main campus in Livonia.

Mary Crockett, a MRT student from Plymouth, asked the board to reinstate the program on the main Livonia campus because: "Certain required science classes are not available to the MRT classes at Garden City."

"Driving to two campuses for classes and, on alternate days, to hospital affiliations, is asking too much driving."

Continued on Page 6-B

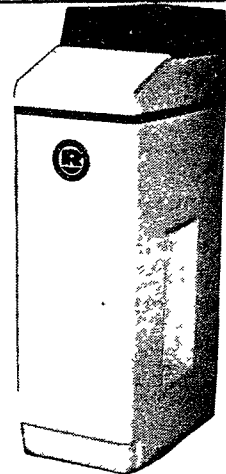
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by Jim Roth

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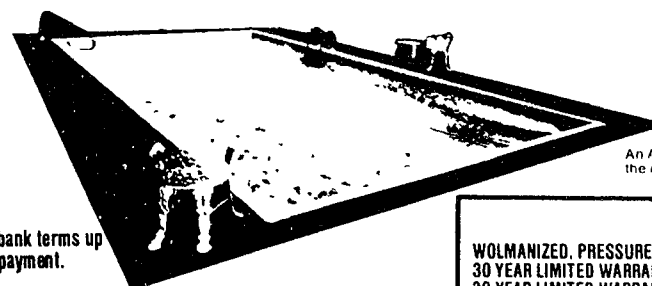


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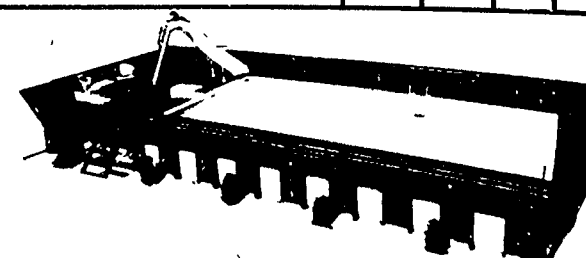
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Handicapped

Discrimination law poses cost problems

A federal law prohibiting discrimination against the handicapped will begin to have an impact on Schoolcraft College this year.

It will affect physical facilities, teaching, hiring, counseling and student activities.

Norman Wheeler, Schoolcraft's director of science and mathematics and a member of an administrative committee to study Sec. 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, told the college board last week:

"The experience of others shows that, as soon as the word got out that an institution was geared up for the handicapped, all sorts of (handicapped) students came out."

The law was passed more than three years ago, but only recently have administrative rules and timetables been forthcoming from the federal government, President C. Nelson Grote said.

Structural modifications — the hardest and costliest part — must be in place in three years, by June of 1980. "There must be no discrimination in any program financed by the federal government," Wheeler said. "This act does for the handicapped what Title IX did for sex discrimination."

And Grote added that the national price tag for compliance "will be in the billions." Moreover, it will be impossible for institutions to specialize in handling certain types of handicaps; thus, there is no way Schoolcraft could specialize in (say) the blind, Madonna in the deaf, Henry Ford in wheelchair facilities.

The problems are more sensitive than merely building a lot of wheelchair ramps, many of which Schoolcraft already has. Administrators cited these possibilities:

—The college's master contract with the faculty says an instructor may not be tape-recorded in class without his permission. But a blind student who cannot take notes may decide he must use a tape recorder in place of a notebook.

—If such a course as music appreciation were required, the college would have to offer a deaf student an alternative or provide hearing equipment he could use.

—The college cannot prohibit a student from entering a course of study where his handicap would prevent him from getting a job in that field.

—If a student with no hands wants to learn how to type, the college will have to provide some kind of apparatus.

"You can't have special classes for these handicapped students," added Dean Fred Stefanski. "That's prohibited."

One mitigating factor, Stefanski added, is that 99 percent of handicapped students are already receiving some kind of vocational rehabilitation help. Another is that vocational funds are often available from the federal government.

Trustee Ron Cowden cautioned the board to "be wary of jumping in and hiring people you don't need. You can wind up having super, super programs for the handicapped at the expense of your regular students."

Poets coming for Festival

Schoolcraft College has announced that poets Dan Minock and Deborah Richardson will join Arthur Lindenberg as members of the Summer Writing and Arts Festival staff.

The festival, which runs from June 27 to July 22, will feature four intensive creative writing workshops, an art fair from July 14 through 16, Friday afternoon poetry readings, and special events.

Minock, a poet and professor of English at Wayne State University, has published widely in literary magazines. He read his poetry here last fall. He will be conducting an evening workshop in poetry writing and analysis, meeting Mondays and Wednesdays 7-9.

Ms. Richardson has been a poet for Michigan Creative Writers Project for the Michigan Council for the Arts. She has given workshops and readings for elementary through high school age students as well as for people in junior colleges and universities. A fine fiction writer as well as a

poet, her work has appeared in numerous magazines and anthologies.

Ms. Richardson will be teaching a fiction workshop meeting Monday through Thursday afternoons 1-4.

Arthur Lindenberg, developer and coordinator of this first Festival, has taught English and creative writing at Schoolcraft College for the past ten years. His poems and stories have been published in a variety of literary magazines.

Lindenberg will be conducting a poetry workshop meeting Monday through Thursday afternoons 1-4, and an evening fiction workshop meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9.

Writers interested in the workshops and others interested in Festival activities are encouraged to contact Lindenberg by phone or by mail.

Address inquiries to Summer Writing and Arts Festival, Schoolcraft College, Livonia, Michigan 48152. The telephone number is 591-6400, Ext. 204.

High schoolers react

Workshop draws praise

Schoolcraft College has received favorable reactions and evaluations from a survey conducted among students and their counselors who attended the first high school career workshop on campus this spring.

Counselors offered comments such as "Our students were enthusiastic and they now have a more positive impression of Schoolcraft." Students felt the information and experience were worthwhile.

One student wrote, "All I need to decide now is which field of study I want to pursue" and "I really think I will like attending Schoolcraft."

Most among the 450 participants felt the workshop's organization was excellent, but hoped it could be expanded to include health careers and business programs.

Schoolcraft instructors who made presentations included John McMahon and Richard Reinhold, architectural; Steve Schewe, automotive; Ron Simmons, civil technology; Mike McMenamin and Don Waldenmayer, electronics; Carl Baum, Leo Bigos and Gerry Cavanaugh, drafting; Stuart Galbraith, welding;

Jerry Wale, apprenticeship and Charles Gibbons, metallurgy.

Schoolcraft admissions

staff, counselors and administrators are already planning next year's career workshop which has been

tentatively scheduled for April 28 and May 1. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

Debbie Eager's elected

Debbie Eager of Novi High School was elected to the position of Director of Public Safety during this year's American Legion Auxiliary Girls State.

Miss Eager, class secretary and active in sports at Novi High School, received the

honor during the 37th annual American Legion Girls State at Olivet College in Olivet, Michigan.

Students participating became familiar with the electoral process by competing for public

office and sharing in formulating public policy and laws for their mythical cities and counties.

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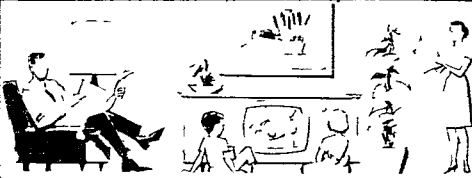
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Registration set

June 27 at college

Summer registration at Schoolcraft College will be held from noon to 7 p.m. on Monday, June 27. Classes begin on Tuesday.

Registration is conducted in the auxiliary gym. The first hour is reserved for summer graduates — those who will complete their programs of study during this session.

The balance of the registration period is assigned as follows: 1-3, student numbers 10000 to 59999, 3-5, student numbers 60000 to 63999 and 5 to 7, student numbers 64000 to 99999.

Students planning to attend Schoolcraft for the first time are reminded that they must be ad-

mitted to the College before registration can be completed.

The summer schedule offers nearly 100 day and evening sections in 18 different subjects. Both transfer and career studies are included among the classes being taught on campus in Livonia.

Tuition at the College is \$13 a credit hour for residents of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton school districts. Non-resident tuition is \$26 a credit hour.

Admission information may be obtained by calling 591-6400, extension 228. Schoolcraft's campus is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.



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Police Blotter

Out on bond, maintenance man sought for B&E

In Wixom . . .

Wixom Police were called to an apartment in the Village complex Wednesday night after the residents awoke to the sound of breaking glass. On leaving the bedroom area, the couple encountered a man standing in the hallway. When asked what he was doing, the man said he worked for the management and was checking for a leak.

Checking the apartment, the couple learned the sound of breaking glass occurred when a hamster cage in a second bedroom was shattered. A stereo speaker from the living room was found on a table near an open window. The screen had been removed. The residents identified the intruder as a maintenance man they had seen before in the complex. The description matched that of Richard West, arrested just last week for a string of similar breaking and enterings.

A second warrant for the arrest of Richard West was obtained by the police who are still seeking the slender young man with mutton-chop side burns. West had been released from jail on \$3000 bond.

Police were called to the Indian Lodge apartments by a resident who said the apartment manager had been overcome by noxious gas fumes.

The Fire Department was summoned to air out the entire building after the stricken man, James Nelson, told police he had been mixing acid with some type of swimming pool solution.

Police roused the entire unit and evacuated the building until it was aired out. Nelson was taken to Botsford Hospital for treatment and observation.

A Livonia man was hospitalized with multiple injuries he suffered in an accident at Beck Road and Twelve Mile at 6:15 a.m. June 14.

David Tucker, attempted to pass a car northbound on Beck when he suddenly lost control and skidded into a ditch alongside the road. The driver of the other car escaped the accident unscathed.

In Novi . . .

A surveying instrument valued at \$3,200 was stolen June 16 from a field on the southeast corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Roads.

The complainant reported that he left the instrument near a truck and walked 400 feet away to do some other work. When he returned 10 minutes later, the instrument was gone.

Use of the city's mobile CB's helped officers stop a car involved in a hit and run accident June 12.

According to police reports, the victims were struck in the rear on Novi Road at the railroad tracks by a vehicle which then sped around the victim's car and continued north after turning off its headlights.

The speeding car reportedly went through a red light at Grand River and headed west before circling back with the victim in pursuit.

The victim at that point put a call out over his CB radio for police assistance. Officers near the police station heard the call and observed the car being pursued as it turned north onto Novi Road in an erratic manner.

The car tried to evade police after entering the Roman Plaza but was unsuccessful. A court date of June 23 was

set for the driver, a 17-year-old from Novi. He is being charged with failing to stop and identify at the scene of a property damage accident and for driving under the influence of liquor.

In Township . . .

A home on Robinwood was extensively damaged by fire after it was hit by lightning during a severe thunderstorm early Friday morning. Investigation by Northville firefighters revealed the blaze was concentrated around the TV set in the family room.

Police reports indicate a bolt of lightning apparently hit the TV antenna, travelling into the house, blowing up the TV set. A neighbor, shaken from his sleep by the crash summoned the fire department when he realized the home was on fire. No one was in the house at the time of the blaze.

Both the Northville Commons and Colony areas of the Township have been hit hard with vandals wrecking mailboxes. At least five were damaged over the weekend, some for the second time.

In a few scattered incidents, lawns were reportedly torn up by cars driving over them.

According to Northville Township Police, vandalism complaints are a continuing irritant to residents. Although the cost of replacing the boxes is not that great, police said residents are fed up with the harassment. An all-out effort is being made by police to corral the vandals.

In other acts of vandalism and malicious destruction of property, police were called to Meades Mill School twice within as many days.

A double-pane window, valued at \$200, was found smashed early Saturday morning. Three bricks were found inside the building in the teachers' room on the west side of the building.

A second large window was found broken the next day. One brick was found inside the room, a second on the ground outside the building.

Police investigated an attempted train derailment on the C & O railroad tracks at Northville Road late Thursday night.

The train engineer notified railroad detectives and police after striking both a picnic table and a pile of old railroad ties stacked on the tracks.

The mass of wood was totally destroyed and scattered in the area. It is unknown if there was any damage done to the train.

A cocktail table left at the loading dock of Tri State Furniture on Seven Mile Road Thursday night was taken minutes after the owner had stepped into the store. A loud noise at the loading door brought him back to the area in time to see a car speed away with the table protruding from the trunk.

Value of the table was listed at \$150.

A prisoner sent to the Detroit House of Corrections by Detroit Records Court on June 10, made good her escape June 14. The female inmate had been taken to Wayne County General Hospital for treatment and escaped from there after exchanging clothing with another patient.

Michigan State Police are still seeking the woman.

A female patient at the Northville State Hospital, considered dangerous by hospital authorities, was found missing from the grounds at 2:30 p.m., June 14. She is still being sought.

Two male patients at the hospital failed to return to the facility after school Wednesday afternoon. One

patient was returned later the same night by the Livingston County Sheriff's Department. The second patient is still to be located.

In Northville . . .

Sometime between 6 p.m. June 14 and 6 a.m. the next morning, unknown persons entered two starter cars parked in the Horseman's area at Northville Downs. The cars are used to begin races and were kept in the area between seasons.

Missing from the vehicles was an estimated \$780 in tires, accessories and sound equipment.

A pickup truck parked in a driveway on Randolph Street stolen sometime Wednesday night, was finally recovered in Garden City Sunday. When recovered the truck was minus its CB equipment and some tools.

Within minutes after leaving and then returning to their car, owners of the vehicle found someone had smashed the front windshield. The car was parked behind the Wagon Wheel restaurant June 14.

A large stone found nearby is thought by Northville City Police to be the object used to break the window valued at \$100.

Move is debated

Continued from Page 4-B

"Child care facilities are only on the Livonia campus. None exist on the GC campus.

"At GC, the dining area is a small elementary school room with six or seven chrome and plastic chairs and vending machines. Think of the Waterman student lounge (in Livonia).

"The library (in GC) looks new and is spacious. However, we couldn't find the medical books. There were some listed in the catalog, however.

"Enrichment programs are unavailable to us."

Noting that President C. Nelson Grote had observed some levelling of enrollment, Mrs. Crockett said: "If this is true, and the law enforcement program and child development program are being moved to GC, and if there is room for these new programs, and if labor studies and mental health programs are discontinued, then surely there is room for a program that's been on campus for the past nine years."

Administrators replied that the schedule conflicts were minimal. Trustees looked dimly on the prospect of setting up child care services at the Garden City campus because there are already privately-owned facilities nearby. And child care programs also involve insurance and liability costs," they said.

Trustee Leroy Bennett said he would prefer to subsidize private child care facilities, if necessary, "because then we can get out in 30 minutes if we have to."

The MRT students got some sympathy from Vice-Chairperson Rosina Raymond and Trustee Mark McQuesten.

"In a society where technology and the arts are often in conflict," McQuesten said, "proximity (of different kinds of students) is a question. I am very eager to see programs centralized on this (Livonia) campus. No one can tell me that the Garden City library is adequate."

Paul Gustafson, chairman of the college's MRT advisory committee, said his six members have employed many Schoolcraft graduates who have always done well on tests, but he is now concerned with the MRT's accreditation.

He said the program never has had proper laboratory facilities and equipment, and there was no assurance the Garden City facilities would meet accreditation standards.

Gustafson shared the MRT students' concerns about child care and driving, concluding: "We can't endorse the move until we know the facilities are adequate."

"This was not a hasty decision," said Dr. Grote, defending the administration panel's proposal to place the MRT program in Garden City.

"It's perfectly right that we have never adequately housed this program, and our accreditation is in jeopardy. But with the move to Garden City, we can almost guarantee it will be accredited."

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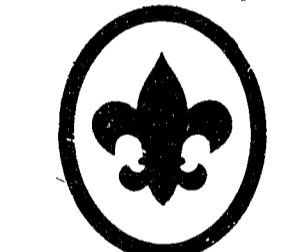
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In Green Oak Township

Park authority plans golf course

Plans for a 27-hole golf course on 517 acres of the Fisher property in Green Oak Township were unveiled before the Livingston County Planning Commission recently.

Airing the proposal was the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, which has been seeking the land for about 10 years but only now is close to an agreement for purchase of the property.

Robert Bryan, HCMA board secretary and development manager, said the HCMA board would make a decision on June 9 whether to purchase the property and to proceed with plans for conversion of the 517 acres to a golf course, privately developed and operated, and to a nature interpretative area.

Included on the property is a 60-acre lake, called Maltby Lake, the E.F. Fisher manor house and two other homes. Bryan said HCMA plans call for sale of the two smaller homes, but the manor house is likely to be used as headquarters for the nature operation.

Bryan said that if HCMA decides to purchase the property, he would hope the families currently living in the two homes and the manor house would continue to reside in those structures for about six months.

The 517 acres HCMA is eyeing comprises the bulk of what is known as the Fisher Farm. The total acreage is 843.26 and is located on both sides of Rickett and Maltby roads in Green Oak Township.

Bryan said that in previous negotiations for the property, it was on the market as a package, meaning the buyer had to take all 843 acres or nothing. The breakthrough came, he explained, when National Bank of Detroit, the executor for the E.F. Fisher Estate, agreed to split off various portions of the property.

Three major chunks of the property — the 150-acre industrial piece on the east side of Rickett Road, the 118-acre residential piece north of Maltby Road and the 87.5-acre residential piece just north of Hammel Road — have been sold, Bryan said he had heard.

HCMA owns about 1,200 acres adjacent to and south of the 517-acre Fisher parcel. The existing acreage, known as the Green Oak Metro Park, currently accommodates limited canoe camping.

Bryan said that low intensity use is envisioned for both the existing 1200 acres and the 517 acres.

He estimated that the golf course would attract no more than about 300

persons any one day and that the nature interpretative operation would attract young school age children during the nine months of local school operation.

"The likelihood of generating heavy traffic is remote," Bryan said.

Furthermore, he explained, since the current HCMA holdings extend to Silver Lake Road, that interchange with U.S. 23 freeway is likely to be the major access point to the proposed golf facility and would probably be signed as such by HCMA.

A lease back arrangement on development and operation of the proposed golf course is envisioned by

HCMA, Bryan said, similar to the arrangement currently in existence with owners of the Children's Farm at nearby Kensington Metropolitan Park.

Local businessmen would enter into a lease contract for perhaps 20 years with HCMA. The investors would develop the course and operate it, paying HCMA a certain percentage on gross revenues annually during the life of the lease. At the end of the lease period, the development would become an HCMA operation.

The Livingston County Planning Commission endorsed the concept at last Wednesday's meeting.

Here's chance for poets

Schoolcraft College invites local poets to read their works at one of the free Wednesday afternoon poetry readings on campus in June and July.

The readings will be held on four consecutive Wednesdays, June 29, July 6, 13, and 20, from 2 to 5 p.m. on the Mall

between the Administration Building and the Forum Building. The readings are open to the public and are free of charge.

This is one of the activities of first annual Summer Writing and Arts Festival which begins on June 27.

Other activities include

four intensive creative writing workshops, an art fair running from July 14 through 16, and special demonstrations.

Poets wishing to read their work can schedule themselves by calling Arthur Lindenberg at 591-6400, Ext. 204 at least two days prior to a reading date.



Becky Thatcher?

Would you walk a picket fence or absorb a spanking for this girl? Tom Sawyer might have. This Becky Thatcher look-alike is Angela Bagwell, eight, of 25618 Monroe in Novi. She holds some of the prizes she won in a costume contest sponsored by the Western Wayne County Conservation Association in conjunction with last Saturday's fishing derby at Newburgh Lake, Livonia.

An Editorial

Gala Days—a worthy project

Without taking a close look, many people might consider Novi's Gala Days to be just another carnival — a moneymaker and nothing more.

But a few minutes inside should change that outlook and yield an insight into what really goes into making Gala Days a community-supporting project.

Naturally there are the rides. But beyond that, there's a lot more. There is the game tent where many service organizations, community supported groups, and homeowners associations earn funds to continue activities which have helped to make Novi a growing, thriving community with people who care about other people.

In the merchants' tent, local businesses open up their doors to the community and give residents a taste of the varied types of businesses that have helped Novi to grow.

Neighbors will get their chance to know each other a little better over Sunday's free pancake, sausage, and milk breakfast while the community auction which follows will give a boost to the American Cancer Society. The activities go on and on as virtually every service organization in the city has become involved in some way.

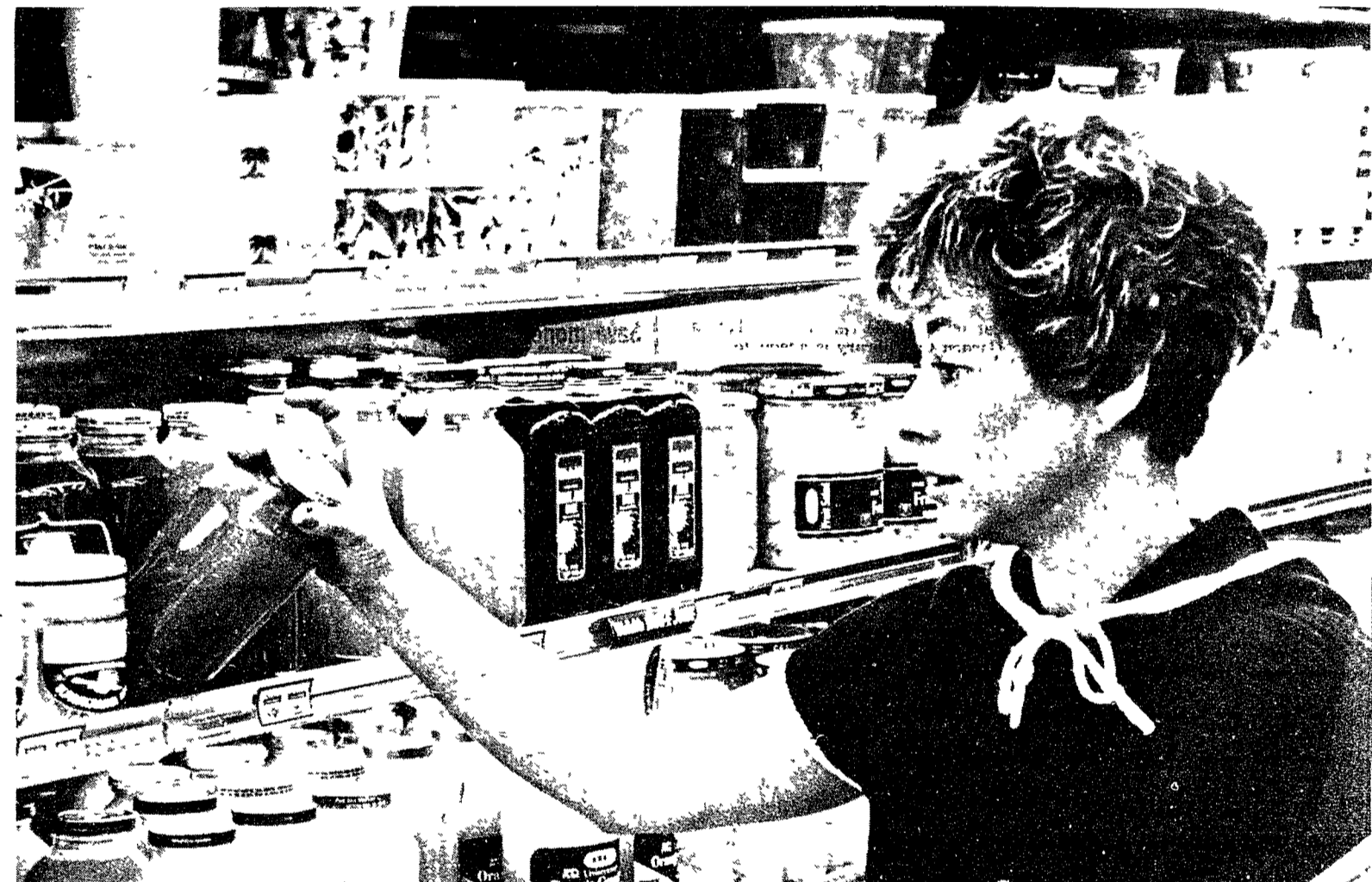
With a crowd of 50,000 anticipated, the City of Novi can expect a lot of visitors from other communities. From what we've seen in the past, Novi can be proud of what Gala Days has to show them.

Gala Days begins today (Wednesday) at noon and runs through Sunday at its 10 Mile and Haggerty site.

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196 students on honor roll at Novi Middle School

One hundred ninety-six students have been named to the Novi Middle School honor roll for the sixth marking period. To attain the honor roll, students must receive letter grades no lower than B minus for academic achievement.

Following is a list of honor students:

SIXTH GRADE

Molly Anderson, Amy Anthony, Michelle Ball, Suzanne Beckman, Krista Borsvold, Kevin Brady, Sondra

Auditorium committee set in Novi

An advisory committee that will assist in coordination of auditorium activities at the new Novi High School has been approved by the school board.

Without much discussion, the committee was created and will have representation from: the central office, high school representative, Novi Performing Arts Group, Chorales, each service club, junior chamber of commerce, Chamber of Commerce, and either each of the PTAs or parent groups of each school, or one person representing all.

- The committee's function will be:
- To meet bi-monthly or more often if needed;
 - Schedule, organize and solicit various events and activities to be performed at the auditorium;
 - Operate the auditorium under the school district's Building Use Policy;
 - Operate as legislative body as relates to operation of the auditorium;
 - Director of Community Education will be the committee's chief executive officer and perform its directives;
 - Chairman of the committee should be the high school principal.

The management team recommended that management of the auditorium as well as the swimming pool (outside of the K-12 program) would fall under the Community Education Department.

In a related matter, the school board also approved a revised building use policy.

That policy sets priorities for use of the facilities as well as fee schedule.

- Priorities are as follows: 1) student organizations and groups; 2) Scout, Campfire Girls, other child organizations and City parks and recreation commission; 3) parent-school organizations and other affiliated organizations; 4) civic organizations; 5) all other organizations of the school district; 6) religious and political groups; 7) private individuals.

The policy also set up a fee schedule for use of facilities as follows: Gyms — High School, \$35; Middle School, \$25; Novi Woods, \$20; Village Oaks, \$20; Multi-purpose rooms — High School Commons, \$50; Orchard Hills, \$20; Novi Woods, \$20.

Classrooms will rent for \$4 per hour, kitchens, \$30 per night when equipment is used and \$3 per hour when not used. The high school stadium will cost \$40 per hour without lights, \$100 per hour with lights. Cost of the high school auditorium will be decided by the citizen auditorium advisory committee. The fee schedule costs for use of gyms and multi-purpose rooms is based upon their use for a total of three hours.

The fee schedule will not be used for student organizations, scouts, parks and rec and child organizations as well as civic organizations.

Groups using the buildings are responsible for any damages.

Braeseker, Jill Brayton, Spencer Brinker, Leah Brown, Margaret Brunett, Lisa Brzezniak, Timothy Bunker, Mark Bushman, Cathy Casoglos.

Leslie Crowell, Tracy Cunningham, Dennis Michael, Kim Flavin, Kevin Franks, Lori Helwig, Deanna Huotari, Terisa Irwin, Dina Joannis, Jane Jordan, Wendy Kaercher, Catherine Kennedy, Christopher King, Stephanie Klima, Pamela Kraft.

Kathy Kramer, Kimberly Lange, Eric Laverty, Kristyn Mahle, Kathie

Malila, Susan McEachern, David Menzel, Michael O'Connell, Randy Olson, Angela Phillips, Linda Plotrowicz, Dawn Podolski, Kim Poe, Cynthia Pohlman, Helge Prester.

Hilmar Prester, Della Rees, Jebb Rich, Wendy Sayre, Jill Shankel, Michael Schamber, Kimberly Shaw, Dawn Shelton, Eric Shillito, Judy Stern, Euncie Telischak, Julianne Tolsdorf, Amy Traynor, Michael Vedro, Rick Vykdyal, Kristie Walker, Claudia Wolf, Michelle Worosz, James Young, Patricia Zaguroli.

SEVENTH GRADE

David Adams, Shelia Albers, Brenda Anderson, Sarbjit Aurora, Janice Balogh, Michele Bayne, Ralph Beebe, Lisa Bonkowski, Marilee Buehner, Vincent Buzolits, Brenda Campbell, Thomas Cherf, Dena Christman, Penni Ciampa, Dena Coda.

Natalie Colliau, Clark Collins, Michael Conway, Carla Cornett, Steve Creedon, Thomas Crutchfield, Jeffrey Demorest, Leigh Dolen, Laura Early, Beverly Ede, Todd Faulkner, Michael Fritz, Bruce Grossman, Rosemary

Hanbury, Scott Hare.

Sheri Jackson, Pamela James, Brian Jordan, Karen Kavanaugh, Debra Kewak, Carey Knutson, Gregory LeBlanc, Arthur Lionas, Ruth McCormick, Sheila Mahan, David Majors, Denise Makowski, Quinto Marini, Mark Moran, Laura Morandy.

Margaret Muyskens, Kira Oswell, Steven Ouellette, Todd Parsons, Geri Peterson, David Pietrowski, John Pilch, Kristin Poling, Myra Pukey, Bonnie Raetz, Barry Ridenour, Sami Rifat.

Thomas Roehrig, Dean Rose, Sujata Sanghvi, Cheryl Shankel, Paul Skinner, Ellyce Sobczak, Sandra Stevens, Ronald Tengler, James Thomas, Julie Thompson, Lisa Tisch, Carrie Todd, Kay Trombly, William Walker, Heidi Wartham, John Whitney, Judy Wilenius.

EIGHTH GRADE

Kendra Anderson, Lisa Anthony, Jo

Ellen Baker, Bill Bietler, Angela Bolick, Marc Brinker, Curtis Brock, Erica Brown, Marcia Calhoun, Connie Carpenter, Sophia Casoglos, Michael Colliau, Lynne Conway, Paul Deline, April Derrick.

Diane Epstein, Jeff Fear, Diane Flannery, Stacy Garrett, Joey Goers, Julie Gowans, Anna Gray, Shannon Gronowski, Eric Grossman, Kelly Heathcoat, Laura Heinonen, Scott Jones, Dean Kalinovic, Michelle Kamish, William Kittle.

Patrick Korte, Debbie MacKay, Pamela Maresch, Bonita Mason, Lee McFarland, Kelly Near, Wendy Pearson, Kathryn Perttunen, Debra Place, Tammy Plunkett, Ann Prine, Gerald Rixie, Marie Russell.

Sanjiv Sanghvi, Lisa Shultz, Natt Skinner, Nancy Skvarce, Traci Stump, Paul Sunshine, Jeffrey Szuma, Aime Truscott, Leslie Tyler, Shari Vedro, Colleen Weiland, James Wright, Steven Wright, Mark Wroten.



PRIMA BALLERINAS—These lovely ballerinas participated in Elaine's School of Dance's third annual recital held Sunday, June 19. Front row, left to right: Kristi Brown; Laura Lumpkin; and Erin Conklin. Back row: Kerri Maynard; Julie Watkins; Kim Clancy; and Sheree Brandow.

'Raise age for drinking'

Tackling three of the most controversial topics in the hopper, state legislators have taken some small, but significant, steps toward raising the legal drinking age, allowing birth control teaching in schools and banning abortion in the state and nation.

The Senate overwhelmingly

Punch cards

Continued from Page 6-A

notify some 10 business owners that their signs do not comply with township ordinances. The board indicated that study should be given to develop uniformity in sign requirements.

The board also approved a recommendation from the township sewer and water commission for relocation of a 12-inch Franklin road water main, as well as a planning commission recommendation to rezone some five acres at 15465 Haggerty road from R-3 (one-family residential) to B-2 (general business).

'Eco-Trip' on July 2

"A Summer Eco-Trip" will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Saturday, July 2 at 8 a.m.

Park Naturalist Dave Moilanen will introduce visitors to animals, plants and other natural wonders commonly seen along the nature trails. The walk and discussion will explore the inter-relationships between local plants, animals and their environment.

Advance registration is required for this "free" walk. For registration information contact the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark — Phone 685-1561 (Milford).

Vehicle Entry Permits are required (Annual: Regular — \$5, Senior Citizen — \$1 or Daily — \$1).

'Toyland' sellout at Northville High

Elaine's School of Dance of Novi held a production of "Toyland" and "Keep on Dancing '77" before a sellout crowd at the Northville High School Auditorium on Sunday, June 19.

In preparation since last September, 200 students from the Northville-Novi area participated in the third annual recital for Elaine's School of Dance.

Local assistant principal receives Wayne degree

Barbara J. Campbell of Livonia received an Ed.D. degree in Secondary Curriculum Development during Wayne State University commencement exercises June 7 in Cobo Hall.

Dr. Campbell is an assistant principal with the Northville Public Schools. She earlier earned M.A. and B.A. degrees at Wayne State.

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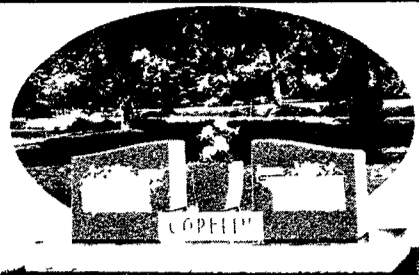
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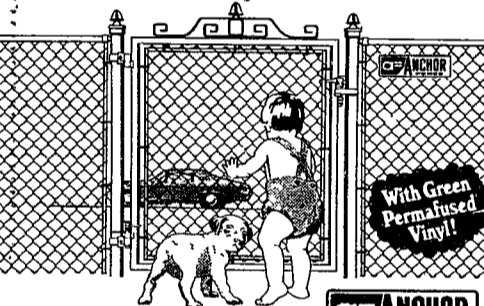
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ANNUAL PRE-WINTER GOAT & JACKET SALE

20% OFF
REGULAR PRICES

Now thru July 30, 1977
ENTIRE STOCK OF

- GIRLS' COATS & JACKETS
Sizes 3 to 14
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Sizes 2 to 16
- INFANTS' SNOWSUITS
Sizes 3 months to 24 months
- SNOWMOBILE SUITS
Sizes 2 to 14



- BRIGHTON MALL — Phone 227-6006
Open Daily 10-9 Sunday 12-5
- FARMINGTON PLAZA — 474-7900
- NEWBURGH PLAZA — 464-6500

Percussionist Gary Laura joins college

Percussionist Gary Douglas Laura will join the Schoolcraft College Summer Music School faculty for 1977.

Laura replaces Norman Fickett, Detroit Symphony Orchestra percussionist, who plans to devote more time to his business endeavors.

Currently an instructor of percussion and jazz band director at the University of Windsor, Laura holds a bachelor's degree in music therapy and music education from Michigan State University.

While at Michigan State Mr. Laura performed with the Lansing and Kalamazoo symphony orchestras. He has also been percussionist with the Lubbock, Texas and the Johnstown, Pennsylvania symphonies. He currently is a substitute percussionist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Laura is a full-time instrumental music teacher with the Taylor Public Schools and serves as instructor of percussion at the Detroit Community Music School.

In addition to his teaching responsibilities at Schoolcraft this summer, Laura will form and direct a percussion ensemble.

Applications are still being accepted for study on all instruments in the Summer Music School and Festival. Further information may be obtained by contacting Schoolcraft's director of fine arts, Richard Saunders, at 591-6400, extension 342. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

Community Advisory unit seeks people

The Novi Community Education Advisory Council is seeking members as it swings into action.

Officers for the new organization have been named, but members are needed. The officers are: Hugh Crawford, president; Bruce Abbott, vice president; and Gregg Balko, secretary-treasurer.

The committee will be meeting during the summer to plan programs and services for next fall. Community education is handled by the Novi School District under the direction of Milan Obrenovich.

The next meeting of the group will be Monday, June 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Middle School. Anyone interested in serving on the committee should call Crawford at 349-5079 or Abbott at 349-4396.

Artists are film subject

A film program about two of America's favorite artists will be presented by the Northville Public Library on Thursday, June 23.

Norman Rockwell and Grandma Moses will be the subjects of two 30-minute films.

The program will begin at 2 p.m. on the lower level of the Northville Square shopping mall.

Area trio on dean's list

Two Wixom residents and one from Novi have been named to the dean's list at Northern Michigan University for outstanding academic achievement.

They are: Barbara Eastland, 3327 Theodore; Ann Murphy, 2993 Grouse, of Wixom; and Leigh Tarczy, 22835 Cranbrook, Novi.

Women's services cover all needs

By WAYNE LODER

When it comes to services available specifically for women, there's no void in American society now.

There are women's centers, women's libraries, women's abortion advisory centers, women's medical centers, and women's counseling centers. You name it and the odds are it's available somewhere.

In the local area, many of the services aimed at women are available through centers established by colleges.

Schoolcraft Community College perhaps takes the lead in providing services for females as its women's center offers extensive information for all women—not just students. Located in a separate converted home off the main campus itself, the Schoolcraft College Women's Center offers an almost overwhelming bevy of information.

A tour of the building starts in the hand-out area where pamphlets on many areas of interest for women are located. Pamphlets on such topics as single living, health, volunteering, home and family, money, and consumer information line the shelves. Available for the asking, most of the pamphlets have been donated while women's resource staff members have written others.

On another wall is a reference library full of books indexed in a card catalog maintained by a librarian. Books can be read on the premises or checked out.

In another area of the building research projects pertaining to women done by students or volunteers interested in a particular area of research can be found.

Information on resume writing skills and drawers full of information on various careers are provided.

Free counseling for women, either singly or in groups, is available. Newspaper clippings on timely articles of interest are saved and filed.

A bulletin board provides up to date notice of programs being offered not only locally, but also in neighboring areas as far away as Detroit.

Besides what is available at the resource center itself, community ed classes aimed at women include such topics as: women and the law, money-wise women, women's auto awareness, corporate wives, women's scripting, and alone again: focus widowhood. Hobbies and classes of interest to men as well as women are provided. Classes can be formed on new areas if there is demand.

The women's center also features "open forums," free sessions with topics pertinent to women. Other programs are available on a repeating basis from time to time, such as "New

Horizons," a four session workshop in basic self awareness for the woman and "Self Directed Career Planning Seminar," a five session workshop for women planning to re-enter or enter the work world.

Courses aimed at senior adults are also provided, as is a "widowed persons service," a program which enlists widowed persons who have successfully adjusted to living alone to help the newly widowed in locating community resources, understanding the grief process, and building a life alone.

More information on what is available for women at Schoolcraft can be obtained by calling 591-6400, extension 370.

The University of Michigan Center for Continuing Education of Women was established in 1964 and is "dedicated to the needs of the non-tradition student, especially the returning woman," and "works to make the University a hospitable place for women of all ages and races to develop the full range of their talents."

The center provides a program of university credit courses offered in the evening so that persons with daytime jobs and/or family responsibilities can earn up to half the credits needed for an undergraduate degree.

The center also provides:

- informal conversations, issue discussions, and workshops to discuss common problems of women.

- conferences on issues of concern to women, such as "New Careers in Community Service," "New Research on Women," and "Women on Campus."
- distinguished women scholars, artists and professional leaders speaking on topics of current interest.
- refresher courses.

In addition, the center offers trained counselors to help women assess where they are and their potential in life, particularly as it relates to educational and vocational options.

Brown bag lunches are held twice a month where prominent female college students explain their experiences in returning to school.

A library of printed materials related to the history, status, employment, and education of women is open to the public. The library also houses, as well as books, a large collection of pamphlets, vocational materials, dissertations, government publications, journals and periodicals, clipping files, speeches and reports from other campuses and professional groups that relate to women's lives.

Video tapes, available for loan, concentrate on women and some of the problems facing them.

Besides what is offered at the center itself, grants ranging from \$500 to \$2,000

Continued on Page 11-B

• OBITUARIES •

LUCIUS H. BLAKE

Lucius H. Blake, 92, a Northville businessman for 35 years and resident for 55 years, died June 15, 1977 at St. Mary's Hospital of Livonia after a year-long illness.

Mr. Blake, of 353 North Rogers Street, owned Blake's Jewelry Store on Center Street from 1922 to 1957.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Jane Crawford Blake and a daughter, Mrs. Velma L. Belasco of Northville.

Mr. Blake was a life-long member of the Odd Fellows of Plymouth and belonged to the Retail Jewelers Association, Knights of Pythias.

He was born October 10, 1884 in Pierson, Michigan to Charles and Luella (Holcomb) Blake.

Services were held Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

GEORGE E. HOYT

Funeral services for George E. Hoyt, 83, of Northville were held Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home, with Father Gerard Hadad of Our Lady of Victory Church officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Hoyt of 18353 Jamestown Circle, died June 17, 1977 at Beverly Manor Convalescent Home of Novi after a three-year illness.

He is survived by his wife, Edna T. Hoyt; two daughters, Mrs. Jean Darnell of Northville and Mrs. Patricia Miller of California; two sons, Robert E. Hoyt of Boston, Massachusetts and Donald E. Hoyt of Pasadena, California; a brother, Mr. Vincent Hoyt of Springfield, Ohio; 22 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mr. Hoyt, a retired insurance salesman, moved to Northville from Bellefontaine, Ohio 8½ years ago. He was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church of Northville.

NORMAN MacLEOD

Funeral services for Norman MacLeod, 88, of 18408 Jamestown Circle were held Monday at the Casterline Funeral Home, with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiating.

Burial was in Roseland Park, Berkley.

Mr. MacLeod died June 17, 1977 at Hendry Convalescent Home of Plymouth after an illness of eight months.

He married Marion who preceded him in death in 1962.

He leaves a son, John MacLeod of New Hudson; two daughters, Mrs. Marion Lindblad of Ohio and Mrs. Dorcas Ronan of California; a sister, Mrs. Phemie Scoyne of Windsor, Ontario; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. MacLeod retired from General Motors as a supervisor in pattern making for Fisher Body in 1954.

HOWARD F. MEYER

Howard F. Meyer, 70, a Ford Motor retiree and owner of Meyer Berry Farm of Northville, died suddenly on June 21 at St. Mary Hospital of Livonia.

Mr. Meyer, of 48120 Eight Mile, was born to John F. and Daisy (Rieol) Meyer on July 8, 1906 in Detroit.

Survivors include his wife Sherry; three sons, Howard Meyer Jr., Larry Meyer, both of Northville and Terrence (Pat) Meyer of Lansing; a daughter, Sherry Lee of San Francisco; and seven grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by a son, Dennis Michael Meyer and a brother, Warren Meyer.

A 35-year resident of Northville, Mr. Meyer belonged to the First Presbyterian Church of Northville and was also a member of the Detroit Pioneer family club.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 21 at the Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiating. Burial will be at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Memorials will go to the Presbyterian Living Memorial Fund or to the Cancer Foundation.

MARGARET WEILER

Word was received this week from Mrs. M. F. Meaker, former Northville resident living in Noblesville, Indiana, of the death of Miss Margaret Weiler on June 10 at Caro, Michigan.

Miss Weiler, who had been living in Caro since retirement, was a Northville school teacher back in the early part of this century.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI DEFERMENT OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

Act 225 of the Public Acts of 1976, as amended by Act 437 of the Public Acts of 1976, provides for the deferment of special assessments for qualifying senior citizens as follows:
The owner shall be 65 years of age or older
A citizen of the United States.
A resident of this state for 5 or more years.
Sole owner of the homestead for 5 or more years.
Total household income for 1976 did not exceed \$6,000.00.
The gross amount of the special assessment, exclusive of interest, shall not be less than \$300.00.
Further information may be obtained from the Assessing Department.

John Merrifield
Assessor
43315 Sixth Gate
Phone 349-4300

Publish June 22, 29, 1977

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT
Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the School District on Saturday, July 30, 1977. THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1977, IS THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1977. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1977, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.
Secretary, Board of Education
Christopher J. Johnson

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE STATE REPRESENTATIVE - 35th DISTRICT

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.
Notice is hereby given that a GENERAL election will be held in the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan on Wednesday, June 28, 1977, in the forenoon until 8:00 p.m., in the afternoon, Daylight Savings Time for the purpose of filling a vacancy in the House of Representatives, 35th District.

Polling Places:

Precincts 1 & 3—Moraine School—46811 Eight Mile Rd.
Precincts 2 & 8—Silver Springs School—19801 Silver Springs Dr.
Precincts 4 & 7—Meads Mill School—16700 Franklin Rd.
Precinct 5—Kings Mill Clubhouse—18120 Jamestown Circle
Precinct 6—Winchester School—16141 Winchester Drive

Notice to Absentee Voter:

Anyone wishing to obtain an absentee voter ballot must do so before 2:00 p.m., Saturday, June 25, 1977, for this purpose

Clarice Sass, Clerk

Publish: June 15, 22, 1977

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR CONSTRUCTING

PHILLIPS—SMOCK—FAIRWAY DRIVE SANITARY SEWER FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN CONTRACT NO. S-5

Sealed proposals for constructing Phillips — Smock — Fairway Drive Sanitary Sewer will be received by the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, at the Township Office, 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 until 11:00 A.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Thursday, July 7, 1977, at which place and time they will be publicly opened and read.

The work included consists of constructing approximately 2250 feet of 10" sanitary sewer and 280 feet of 6" house leads, together with manholes and other related work.

Plans, Specifications and other Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk, and at the office of the Engineer, 192 East Main Street, Northville. They may be obtained from the Engineer upon payment of a deposit of \$15.00 per set. \$10.00 will be refunded upon return of the complete documents in good condition within 7 days after the bid date, or if documents are used in making a bona-fide proposal. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request accompanied by additional payment of \$5.00 per set, not refundable.

Proposals shall be delivered to the office of the Township Clerk. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or a satisfactory bidder's bond in the amount of at least 5 percent of the total bid, drawn payable to the Township of Northville, as security that if the Proposal is accepted the Bidder will execute the Contract and deliver acceptable Performance and Labor and Material Bonds within 14 days after the award of the Contract.

Proposals which have been submitted shall not be withdrawn after the time set for opening of bids and shall remain firm for a period of 45 days after opening of bids.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any Proposal, in the interest of the Township.

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
Clarice D. Sass, Clerk

MOSHER ASSOCIATES, INC.—CONSULTING ENGINEERS
192 East Main Street (P.O. Box 5350),
Northville, Michigan 48167

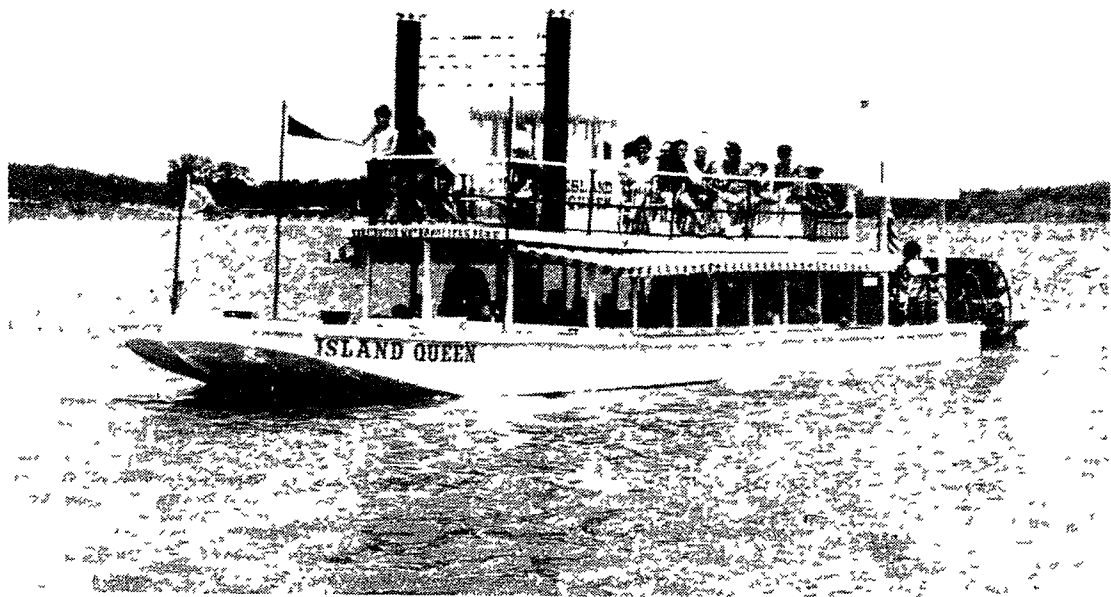
Novi graduates are college bound

One hundred and fourteen of Novi High School's 1977 graduating class will be going on to college.

In total, that represents 61.6 percent of 195 students as 45 will be attending community college while 69 will be going on to four year college.

Following is a list of the college bound students.

Albion College: Andy McComas;
Barbizon School: Debbie Melone;
Central Michigan University: Michelle Caudell, Greg Porter;
Eastern Michigan University: Aline DeBrule, Debbie Hensel, Joyce Kummer, Mary Lane, Laurie Majors, John McMurray, Susan Pierce, Judy Percey, John Pisha, Sherie Robbins;
Ferris State College: Debbie McKee, David E. Smith;
Henry Ford Community College: Patricia Wilcox;
Freed-Hardeman College: Rob Hager;
Grand Valley State Colleges: Nancy Jerome, Dede McAllen, Maggie Sinclair, Rene Toda;
Gustavus Adolphus: Helen Baker;
Hillsdale College: Bob Bannatz;
Bob Jones University: Pamela Stickley;
Kalamazoo College: Christine Fritz;
Lawrence Tech.: Gordon Bergstrom, Armando Cobo, Joe Silvestri;
Madonna College: Jill Sibole;
Michigan State University: Robin Baker, Brian Cornett, Jeanne Daley, David Fertitta, Paul Cartwright, Sheryl Kaiser, Mary Kovar, Molly O'Brien, Andrew Raddant, Jennifer Roethel, Barry Skown, Ruth Smith, Jill Truscott, Tom Wilder;
Michigan Tech.: Bruce Aittama;
University of Michigan: Lilli Jolgren, Don W. Moore, Judy Nelkin, Melissa Fletcher, Randy Wroten;
Northern Michigan University: David Beall, Dawn Howard, Elaine Maki, Eugene Smith, Dennis Tuck;
Northwestern Michigan College: Jeanne Withers;
Oakland Community College: Todd Birou, Dennis Burnham, Cindy Carter, Lynn Cluckey, Ed Dreyer, Eric Farjon, Dawn Finch, Sue Ford, Geoff Garcia, Terry Greaves, Joyce Hoffman, Lita Howey, Janet Hyde, Tim Kelly, Doreen Keskinen, Sherry Kurin, Laura Lake,
Jeff MacDermaid, Nancy MacIsaac, Jayne McIntosh, Ruth McLaughlin, Linda Morris, Maureen O'Boyle, Lynn Oliveto, John Peters, Larry Sailus, Lori Schnabel, Tami Sheehan, Janice Skipton, Bret Smith, Jann Toth, Kathy Triпка, Mike Wilhelm, Gary Wittbrodt;
Purdue University: Akira Tokuhiro;
Saginaw Valley State College: Joe Stevens;
Schoolcraft College: Kim Arnold, John Billing, Paye Eigel, Ken Kardel, Denise Paquette, Jeri Sibole, Regie Smith, Mark McKenney, Colleen Sullivan, Sue Waldenmayer;
John Wesley College: William Giorgio;
Western Michigan University: Richard Pretty



THE ISLAND QUEEN, a 60-passenger excursion boat, is one of the favorite water tours on Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark near Milford each summer. Tour hours are seven days a week from noon to 6 p.m. the boat departs hourly from

the boat dock across from Maple Beach in the park. Charges are: adults — \$1.00, children—50 cents (ages 15 and under) and senior citizens — 50 cents (ages 62 and over).

'Raise age'

Continued from Page 8-B

approved a bill to boost the drinking age to 19 for a trial three years. It still needs the House okay, but it's been assigned to a committee headed by Liberal Perry Bullard, whose district includes the University of Michigan.

He can be expected to give the measure a good airing. Critics, including many students, say it discriminates against 18-year-olds whom the law treats as adults in every other respect.

In the House, a committee has approved a measure that would finally let Michigan schools teach students about family planning, banned since 1948. Michigan and Louisiana are now the only two schools that prevent such instruction.

Efforts to repeal the ban have failed four times, in part because some parents argue such teaching will encourage sexual promiscuity and infringe on their own rights to teach their children.

This year, however, the opposition does not seem as ardent. The bill needs the approval of the full House and Senate and the governor's signature before it would take effect.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

"In compliance with Act No. 43, State of Michigan, Second Extra Session of 1963, the Schoolcraft Community College District publishes this notification of a public hearing on the 1977/78 college budget. This hearing is to take place at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 29, 1977, at the Administration Building, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the above address.

E. F. PETERSEN
Manager of Business Services

Publish: June 20 and June 23, 1977
Livonia Garden City Plymouth & Westland Editions
June 22, Northville

JOB OPENING

CITY OF NORTHVILLE BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT

The position of bookkeeper-accountant for the City of Northville will be open upon the retirement of the present employee on July 29, 1977. The position is responsible for supervising the general accounting system, payroll system and water billing system. A general knowledge of accounting procedures and practice is necessary. A background in governmental accounting and/or local government in general is helpful.

Please apply with a complete resume concerning related qualifications to the City Manager's office, 215 W. Main St. (telephone 349-1300) not later than Friday, July 1st.

Based on the resume and a review of qualifications and references, the five most qualified applicants will be required to take an accounting examination as a part of the selection process.

Additional information about the responsibilities about the position, and information about wages and fringes will be furnished to those applicants who inquire in person at the City Manager's office.

Steven L. Walters,
City Manager

Publish: June 22 & 29

PROPOSED FLOOD ELEVATION DETERMINATIONS FOR THE CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

AGENCY: Federal Insurance Administration, HUD.

ACTION: Proposed Rule.

SUMMARY:

Technical information or comments are solicited on the proposed base flood elevations (100-year flood) listed below for selected locations in the City of Novi, Michigan.

These base flood elevations are the basis for the flood plain management measures that the community is required to either adopt or show evidence of being already in effect in order to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP).

DATES:

The period for comment will be ninety days following the second publication of this notice in a newspaper of local circulation in the above-named community.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Mr. Richard Krimm, Assistant Administrator,

Office of Flood Insurance, (202) 755-5581 or Toll Free Line (800) 424-8872, Room 5270, 451 Seventh Street, Southwestern, Washington, D.C. 20410

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

The Federal Insurance Administrator gives notice of the proposed determinations of base flood elevations (100-year flood) for the City of Novi, in accordance with Section 110 of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (P.L. 93-234), 87 Stat. 980, which added Section 1363 to the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 (Title XIII of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 P.L. 90-448), 42 U.S.C. 4001-4128, and 24 CFR Part 1917.

These elevations together with the flood plain management measures required by Section 1910.3 of the program regulations are the minimum that are required. They should not be construed to mean the community must change any existing ordinances that are more stringent in their flood plain management requirements.

The community may at any time enact stricter requirements on its own, or pursuant to policies established by other Federal, state or regional entities. These proposed elevations will also be used to calculate the appropriate flood insurance premium rates for new buildings and their contents and for the second layer of insurance on existing buildings and contents.

Maps and other information showing the detailed outlines of the flood-prone areas and the proposed base flood elevations are available for review at City Hall, 43315 Sixthgate, Novi, Michigan.

Any person having knowledge, information, or wishing to make a comment on these proposed elevations should immediately notify Honorable Gilbert Henderson, City Hall, 43315 Sixthgate, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

THE PROPOSED 100-YEAR FLOOD ELEVATIONS FOR SELECTED LOCATIONS ARE:

Source of Flooding	Location	Elevation National Geodetic Vertical Datum-ft.
Patnales Drain	1-96 Exit Ramp	860
	Drive Culvert	859
	Drive Culvert	858
	Grand River Avenue	856
	Foot Bridge	852
	Ten Mile Road	851
	Cran Brook Road	847
	Willow Brook Road	844
	Meadow Brook Road	839
	Foot Bridge	835
	Nine Mile Road	834
	Foot Bridge	833
	Private Road	894
	Driveway Culvert	891
Bishop Creek	Driveway Culvert	882
	Field Culverts	879
	Field Culverts	878
	Field Culverts	878
	Eleven Mile Road	878
	Driveway Culvert	877
	Meadow Brook Road	875
	Grand River Avenue	871
	Ten Mile Road	850
	12 Mile Road	930
	C&O Railroad	926
	Residential Garage	924
	Driveway Culvert	924
Walled Lake Branch Middle River Rouge	1-96	923
	Commercial Driveway	921
	Culverts	916
	C&O Railroad	915
	Railroad Spur	915
	Foot Bridge	906
	Grand River Avenue	905
	Flint Street	904
	Foot Bridge	902
	Flint Street	900
	C&O Railroad	898
	Novi Road	892
	C&O Railroad	873
	Ten Mile Road	866
Novi Lyon Drain	C&O Railroad	863
	Foot Bridge	850
	Chaffman Drive	839
	Grand River Avenue	909
	Ten Mile Road	893
	Novi Road	890
	Orchard Service Drive	882
	Taft Road	928
	Novi Road	891
	Ten Mile Road	960
	Nine Mile Road	906
	Taft Road	897
	Connemara Drive	887
Tributary A- Walled Lake Branch Middle River Rouge	Center Street	874
	Nine Mile Road	872
	Driveway	858
	Novi Road	846
	Nine Mile Road	841
	Foot Bridge	841
	C&O Railroad	830
	Ten Mile Road	955
	Beck Road	961
	Farm Lane	961
	Farm Lane	961
	Driveways	961
	Lawn Culvert	961
	Farm Lane	961
Tributary B- Walled Lake Branch Middle River Rouge	Eleven Mile Road	959
	Farm Lane	958
	Farm Lane	958
	Farm Lane	958
	Wixom Road	955
	Novi Road	891
	Novi Road	890
	Novi Road	882
	Novi Road	872
	Novi Road	866
	Novi Road	863
	Novi Road	850
	Novi Road	839
	Novi Road	833

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI

The 1977 July tax bills should be received by Novi taxpayers the first week in July, and are payable through August 31 without penalty. Payments mailed must be physically received by the Treasurer's Office on or before August 31 to avoid penalty. Beginning September 1, a four percent late payment penalty will be added.

Taxes may be paid at the Novi City Hall, located at 43315 Sixth Gate behind the Police Department, or you may mail a check or money order with your bill to the Treasurer's Office — P. O. Box 335, Novi, MI 48050. Official receipt will be returned.

Evelyn I. Natzel
Assistant Treasurer
Phone: 349-4300

Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday - Closed Saturdays

Publish June 22, 29, 1977

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FULL TIME POSITION OF FIRE CHIEF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Resumes should be mailed or submitted in person to Supervisor Northville Township no later than June 30, 1977 at the Township Hall, 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan, 48167.

Applicants should:

1. Hold Class A certification for fire instruction in the State of Michigan
2. Physical Condition Class A.
3. Capable of organizing and training a volunteer fire department from initial stages, providing minor maintenance of all equipment, and handling of budgetary operation of department.

All qualifying applicants will receive an interview by the Northville Township Board of Trustees.

Wilson C. Grier
Supervisor Northville Township

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 77-59.02 AMENDMENT OF DOG ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 73-59, DOG ORDINANCE.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. Ordinance No. 73-59, the Dog Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the addition of the section that follows:

Section 2.02. LIMIT ON NUMBER OF DOGS

No person who shall reside on a lot having less than 40,000 square feet in area or in an apartment, or condominium, or attached dwelling, shall keep or harbor more than three (3) dogs of the age of six (6) months or over, except where a person has obtained a kennel license from the State as provided for in Michigan Public Act 1919 No. 339, as amended, and conforms with all applicable zoning regulations.

The word "lot" as used in this section shall mean a parcel of land occupied, or intended to be occupied, as a dwelling together with accessory buildings and yard.

PART II. **EFFECTIVE DATE.** This Ordinance is hereby declared to be necessary immediately for the preservation of public peace, health, and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect immediately after posting and publication of a brief note in a newspaper circulated in the City stating the date of enactment and effective date of such ordinance, a brief statement as to the subject matter of such ordinance, and such other facts as the Clerk shall deem pertinent, if any, and that a complete copy of the ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, this 20th day of June, A.D., 1977.

Gilbert Henderson
MAYOR
Geraldine Stipp
CLERK

I, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, at a regular meeting held June 20, 1977.

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

CITY OF NOVI

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Installation of Sewer and Sewer Laterals
The City Council has determined that the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

Lots 1 thru 14 inclusive, Grey's Subdivision

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include necessary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, July 11, 1977, at 8:00 P.M. Prevaling Eastern Time, in the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI DEFERMENT OF SUMMER TAXES

Section 211.51 of the General Property Tax Laws allow certain homeowners deferment of their 1977 summer taxes through February 14, 1978 without penalty or interest by filing form No. L-2358 with the Novi City Treasurer's Office.

The following homeowners are eligible if their 1976 household income did not exceed \$10,000:

SENIOR CITIZEN—

Means an individual who has reached the age of 65 or a husband and wife, one of which has reached the age of 65 by the end of the tax year and a surviving spouse of a person who died after reaching the age of 65.

PARALEGIC or QUADRIPLAGIC—

Must have partial or complete loss of the use of both legs or both arms and both legs.

ELIGIBLE VETERAN, ELIGIBLE WIDOW or ELIGIBLE SERVICEMAN—

Veteran with service connected disability, or widow.

Veteran or his widow of wars before World War I.

Pensioned veteran or his widow.

Widow of nondisabled or nonpensioned veteran.

Widow of serviceman deceased in service.

Active serviceman or his widow.

BLIND—

Must meet the definition of blindness under the Federal Income Tax Code.

Form No. L-2358 is available at the Novi City Treasurer's Office located at 43315 Sixth Gate. This form must be filed by September 1, 1977.

Evelyn I. Natzel
Assistant Treasurer
Phone: 349-4300

Publish June 22, 29, 1977



Counseling services

Judy Stewart (left) receives counseling advice from Kathy Riba, a volunteer staff member at the Schoolcraft College Women's Center. Besides

counseling, the women's center has all kinds of informational materials relating to women.

Women's services touch all areas

Continued from Page 9-B

are available to women returning to school. Funded by private donors, the scholarships this year totaled 27.

Call 764-6555 for the University of Michigan Center for Continuing Education of Women.

At Washtenaw Community College the women's studies division offers several courses. Those include "Women in Law," "Women's Health Care," "Human Sexuality," "Becoming," "Health Care Issues," and "Assertiveness Training for Women."

Courses are generally offered two of the three semesters each year in order to bolster enrollment. For more information, call 971-6300.

At Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington, the women's center, open part-time, provides counseling for women on education as well as problem areas.

Free programs, seminars, and workshops are held on a regular basis and the center provides a file with information on such areas as the Equal Rights Amendment, family divorce, medical help for women, and education and consciousness raising areas.

Call 476-9400.

The Women's Crisis Center, again in Ann Arbor, offers counseling over the phone or in person. Two areas of

"crisis" counseling are rape and problem pregnancy.

Consciousness raising groups and divorce groups are made up of women who share experiences. Rape education workshops and assertiveness training are also provided.

The center also provides referral information. Call 994-9100.

The Women's Advisory Center in Ann Arbor provides counseling on any problem area and tries to answer any questions raised. If a question is raised for which there is no obvious answer, research is provided by the center. Group counseling is also available.

Educational information is provided on abortion, and referral service is provided for any area in which the center cannot help itself.

A library is currently being started which has resource materials on divorce, sex ed, and abortion.

The center also has personnel who provide talks, when requested, throughout the community on the items of sex education and abortion or alternatives. Call 476-8558.

Abortion Alternatives in Brighton provides information and counseling for expectant mothers. Call 227-2853.

Children's Aid and Family Services in Howell provides its services for both women and men. Concentrating on counseling, the organization is voluntary and funded by United Fund.

Captain Brasure honored

Captain Neal G. Brasure, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Brasure of 542 W. Main, is now wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Captain Brasure is a B-52 Stratofortress aircraft commander at Griffiss AFB, N.Y., with the 668th Bomb Squadron that earned the award for meritorious service.

The captain, a 1966 graduate of Northville High School, received his B.A. degree in 1970 from Alma (Mich.) college.

It was Willis, not Henderson

A story in last week's Novi News incorrectly stated that Gilbert Henderson had resigned as mayor from Wixom Council in 1974.

The story should have said Mayor Gilbert Willis. Henderson is Novi's current mayor.

Northville Township Minutes

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES, REGULAR MEETING, June 16, 1977, 8:30 p.m., 16300 Sheldon Rd.

(1) **ROLL CALL.** Present: Wilson Grier, Supervisor, Clarice Sass, Clerk, Richard Henningsen, Treasurer, Dr. John Swienkowski, James Nowka, R. M. Lysinger and Michael Wilson, Trustees, 25 Visitors.

(2) **PLEDGE TO FLAG.**

(3) **APPROVAL OF MINUTES:** of Special Meeting (Public Hearing) May 5, 1977 moved and supported to accept.

Regular Meeting May 12, 1977 moved and supported to accept.

and Special Meeting May 19, 1977 moved and supported to accept.

Minutes carried.

(4) **BILLS PAYABLE:** moved and supported to pay bills Motion carried.

Moved to accept Estimate No. 2 from Stewart & Sons, Inc. and issue check for \$12,089.48 Ayes All. Motion carried.

(5) **ACCEPTANCE OF OTHER MINUTES & REPORTS:** moved and supported to accept. Motion carried.

(6) **OLD BUSINESS.** (a) Wayne County Office of Civil Defense (tabled 5:12:77).

(b) Jim Schrot, Co-ordinator, spoke on the necessity of the Township having an Ordinance to create an Authority covering plan of action in case of emergencies (tornadoes, etc.). Motion tabled until next Board meeting.

(c) Election Equipment Resolution: moved and supported that purchase of election equipment be allotted from Anti-Recession funds.

Motion carried. (d) Storm Drains (tabled 5:12:77): moved and supported to adopt Storm Drain Agreement. Motion carried.

(e) Police Contract: moved and supported after Supervisor's change (elimination of probationary employees: right to grievance) was accepted Motion carried.

(f) Fire Study Committee (tabled 5:31:77): moved by Ly Singer, supported by Sass.

(g) that Northville Township immediately proceed with the development of a Fire Department; (2) that a committee established by the Board will interview and select a person to be recommended to the Board as "Fire Chief." This individual will have the responsibility to organize, train and bring the Department to an operational status. The Board should plan for activation of this position no later than July 15th; (3) the Township will notify the City of Northville of intentions to establish a separate Department; (4) through negotiations with the City of Northville, a contract

should be executed to provide. A) an efficient transfer of equipment, records and all other pertinent materials assumed to be the property of Northville Township. B) a short-term contract to purchase fire protection while the Township Department is being established. C) a Mutual Aid Pact between the City of Northville, Ypsilanti Township and Northville Township be established providing this does not interfere with the Township (joining the Western Wayne Fire Assoc.); (5) an interim budget for Fire Protection be developed by the Treasurer and supervisor with the assistance of the Study Committee for review and approval of the Board; (6) we use the fire hall on the Child Development site on a temporary basis until our new facility is available. Roll Call vote Ayes All Motion carried.

(7) **NEW BUSINESS.** (a) Whisper Woods Sub., Bradner & Franklin - Final Plat Approval: Roll Call vote Ayes Grier, Sass, Henningsen, Swienkowski, Ly Singer, Wilson. Abstain Nowka Motion carried.

(b) Township Signs: moved and supported that 10 merchants in violation of the Township Sign Ordinance be notified by the Building Official they should follow proper procedure and come before the Board of Trustees and Planning Commission Roll Call vote Ayes Grier, Sass, Henningsen, Ly Singer, Wilson, Swienkowski, Abstain: Nowka Motion carried.

(c) Copy Machine: moved by Nowka, supported by Swienkowski, to approve borrowing of \$7,000 + 4% percent for purchase of new copy machine Ayes. All Motion carried.

(d) Novi Ambulance Service: tabled. (e) Letters of Commendation for Police Officers and Dispatcher: moved and supported that letters be placed in personnel files. Motion carried.

(f) Building Authority: tabled. (g) Uniform Traffic Code: moved and supported to adopt. Ayes: All Motion carried.

(8) **RESOLUTIONS.** Moved and supported to join with City of Novi in opposing legislation raising population requirement quota for Class "C" (liquor licenses) Motion carried.

(9) **RECOMMENDATIONS:** (a) from W & S Commission: that re-location of Franklin Road 12" water main to eliminate interference with new Franklin Road pavement be performed by Township forces and that costs thereof be paid from Township W & S funds. Ayes: All Motion carried.

(b) from Planning Commission: to re-zone property at 15460 Haggerty Road from R-3 (One-Family Residential) to B-2 (General Business) Motion carried.

(c) from W & S Commission: that re-location of Franklin Road 12" water main to eliminate interference with new Franklin Road pavement be performed by Township forces and that costs thereof be paid from Township W & S funds. Ayes: All Motion carried.

(d) from Planning Commission: to re-zone property at 15460 Haggerty Road from R-3 (One-Family Residential) to B-2 (General Business) Motion carried.

(e) from W & S Commission: that re-location of Franklin Road 12" water main to eliminate interference with new Franklin Road pavement be performed by Township forces and that costs thereof be paid from Township W & S funds. Ayes: All Motion carried.

(f) from Planning Commission: to re-zone property at 15460 Haggerty Road from R-3 (One-Family Residential) to B-2 (General Business) Motion carried.

(g) from W & S Commission: that re-location of Franklin Road 12" water main to eliminate interference with new Franklin Road pavement be performed by Township forces and that costs thereof be paid from Township W & S funds. Ayes: All Motion carried.

(h) from Planning Commission: to re-zone property at 15460 Haggerty Road from R-3 (One-Family Residential) to B-2 (General Business) Motion carried.

(i) from W & S Commission: that re-location of Franklin Road 12" water main to eliminate interference with new Franklin Road pavement be performed by Township forces and that costs thereof be paid from Township W & S funds. Ayes: All Motion carried.

(j) from Planning Commission: to re-zone property at 15460 Haggerty Road from R-3 (One-Family Residential) to B-2 (General Business) Motion carried.

(k) from W & S Commission: that re-location of Franklin Road 12" water main to eliminate interference with new Franklin Road pavement be performed by Township forces and that costs thereof be paid from Township W & S funds. Ayes: All Motion carried.

(l) from Planning Commission: to re-zone property at 15460 Haggerty Road from R-3 (One-Family Residential) to B-2 (General Business) Motion carried.

(m) from W & S Commission: that re-location of Franklin Road 12" water main to eliminate interference with new Franklin Road pavement be performed by Township forces and that costs thereof be paid from Township W & S funds. Ayes: All Motion carried.

(n) from Planning Commission: to re-zone property at 15460 Haggerty Road from R-3 (One-Family Residential) to B-2 (General Business) Motion carried.

(o) from W & S Commission: that re-location of Franklin Road 12" water main to eliminate interference with new Franklin Road pavement be performed by Township forces and that costs thereof be paid from Township W & S funds. Ayes: All Motion carried.

(p) from Planning Commission: to re-zone property at 15460 Haggerty Road from R-3 (One-Family Residential) to B-2 (General Business) Motion carried.

(q) from W & S Commission: that re-location of Franklin Road 12" water main to eliminate interference with new Franklin Road pavement be performed by Township forces and that costs thereof be paid from Township W & S funds. Ayes: All Motion carried.

(r) from Planning Commission: to re-zone property at 15460 Haggerty Road from R-3 (One-Family Residential) to B-2 (General Business) Motion carried.

(s) from W & S Commission: that re-location of Franklin Road 12" water main to eliminate interference with new Franklin Road pavement be performed by Township forces and that costs thereof be paid from Township W & S funds. Ayes: All Motion carried.

(t) from Planning Commission: to re-zone property at 15460 Haggerty Road from R-3 (One-Family Residential) to B-2 (General Business) Motion carried.

(10) **ANY OTHER BUSINESS THAT MAY PROPERLY BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE BOARD:** (a) Clerk's report from Kansas City I.L.M.C., Assoc. Convention; (b) Jaycee letter inviting Board participation in July 4 parade; (c) Wayne County Sheriff's Patrol Supervisor Grier commented that Wayne County Board of Commissioners wants local government facilities to contribute extra dollars so the patrol can continue; (d) procedure on boarding up house

house at 7 Mile & Baldwin, damaged by fire, is water-filled. Should be boarded up to prevent access, then removed Building Official to enforce procedure; (e) Township has until July 19, 1977 to submit bid to Wayne County re WCCDC property.

(11) **ADJOURNMENT.** Meeting adjourned at 9:35 p.m. THIS IS SYNOPSIS. A TRUE COPY OF THE MINUTES OF THIS MEETING MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE TOWNSHIP OFFICE, 16300 Sheldon Road

Clarice Sass, Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are several vacancies on the Beautification Commission. Any resident of the City who is interested in serving as a member of this Commission may submit a resume to the City Clerk. Members of this Commission are appointed by the Council for five year terms. Additional information may be obtained from the City Clerk, 439-4300.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

OF PUBLIC HEARING

"In compliance with Act. No. 43, State of Michigan, Second Extra Session of 1963, the Schoolcraft Community College District publishes this notification of a public hearing on the 1977-78 college budget. This hearing is to take place at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 29, 1977, at the Administration Building, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the above address."

PUBLISH: June 22, 1977

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDINANCE NO. 55 UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE

An ordinance adopting by reference the Uniform Traffic Code promulgated by the Commissioner of the State Police pursuant to Act 62 of Public Acts of 1956, on February 14, 1958, and as amended February 14, 1961, February 26, 1968 and July 20, 1976, providing for amendments, revisions, deletions, changes and modifications thereto providing for penalties for the violation thereof, and providing for the repeal of Ordinance No. 31, saving for prosecution of violations occurring prior to the effective date hereof, and to provide for the public health, safety and welfare.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. SHORT TITLE. This Ordinance shall be known as the "Uniform Traffic Code Ordinance".

SECTION 2. PURPOSE. The Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, by and through its Board of Trustees, enacts this Ordinance for the purpose of adopting by reference the Uniform Traffic Code promulgated by the Commissioner of the State Police pursuant to Act 62 of the Public Acts of 1956, being Sections 257.951 through 257.954 of the Compiled Laws of the State of Michigan, as amended, first promulgated on February 14, 1958 and published in Supplement No. 13, and as amended on February 14, 1961 and published in Supplement No. 25, and as amended on February 26, 1968 and published in Supplement No. 54, and as amended on July 20, 1976, effective August 4, 1976, and published in Supplement No. 88 to the 1954 Michigan Administrative Code, and to provide for amendments, revisions, deletions, changes and modifications to such Uniform Traffic Code, and to provide for penalties for the violation of this Ordinance, and to provide for the repeal of Ordinance No. 31, saving from repeal the prosecution of violations occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance, and to provide for the public health, safety and welfare.

SECTION 3. ADOPTION OF UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE. The Uniform Traffic Code for cities, townships and villages promulgated by the Commissioner of State Police on February 14, 1958 and published in Supplement No. 13, and as amended on February 14, 1961 and published in Supplement No. 25, and on February 26, 1968 and published in Supplement No. 54, and on July 20, 1976, effective August 4, 1976, and published in Supplement No. 88 to the 1954 Michigan Administrative Code, is hereby adopted by reference as in this Ordinance modified.

SECTION 4. REFERENCES IN CODE. References in the Uniform Traffic Code for Michigan cities, townships and villages to "governmental unit" shall mean the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

SECTION 5. NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED. The Northville Township Clerk shall publish this Ordinance in the manner required by law, and shall, at the same time, publish a Supplementary Notice setting forth the purposes of the said Uniform Traffic Code and of the fact that complete copies of the Code are available at the office of the Northville Township Clerk for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times.

SECTION 6. CONFLICTING ORDINANCE REPEALED. Ordinance No. 31, adopted August 12, 1969, relating to traffic, is hereby specifically repealed as of the effective date of this Ordinance. All other Ordinances conflicting or inconsistent with the provisions of the Uniform Traffic Code or this Ordinance, to the extent of such conflict or inconsistency only, are hereby repealed.

SECTION 7. PENDING PROSECUTIONS UNDER PRIOR ORDINANCE. Any prosecution arising from a violation of Ordinances repealed herein, which prosecution may be pending at the time this Ordinance shall become effective, or any prosecution which may be commenced in the future for offenses committed before the effective date of this Ordinance may be instituted, tried, and determined in accordance with such provisions of such Ordinances in effect at the time of the commission of the offenses.

SECTION 8. CHANGES IN CODE. The Uniform Traffic Code for cities, townships and villages promulgated by the Commissioner of State Police on February 14, 1958 and published in Supplement No. 13, and as amended on February 14, 1961 and published in Supplement No. 25, and on February 26, 1968 and published in Supplement No. 54, and on July 20, 1976, effective August 4, 1976, and by the following deletions, modifications, amendments and supplements as denominated by the appropriate section and decimal codification set forth in the Uniform Traffic Code, and as modified, amended or supplemented the Uniform Traffic Code shall be, and hereby is, affirmed and adopted to read, *inter alia*, as follows:

A. Section 2.17c. Procedure Upon Arrest for Certain Offenses.

(1) A person arrested without a warrant on a charge of violating Section 5.14 of this Ordinance shall be taken, without unreasonable delay, before the Magistrate of Probate Court having jurisdiction. If under existing circumstances it does not appear that releasing such person pending the issuance of a warrant will constitute a public menace, the arresting officer may issue a citation as is provided in Section 2.10 of this Ordinance.

B. Section 2.36. No Stopping, Standing or Parking Zone. The Traffic Engineer may determine and designate zones where stopping, standing or parking is prohibited due to hazardous conditions which may exist or where conditions exist which would cause undue delay to traffic. Such zones shall be designated by posting proper signs at such locations. The distance between any two (2) such signs shall be that distance determined by the Traffic Engineer as an appropriate distance.

C. Section 2.36a (d). Such tow-away zones shall be designated by posting signs reading "Tow-Away Zone". Such signs shall be posted independently or as an extra panel attached below posted signs prohibiting stopping, standing or parking at the location. The distance between any two (2) such signs shall be that distance determined by the Traffic Engineer as an appropriate distance.

D. Section 2.36b. Traffic Control Devices and Signals on Private Property. (1) With the consent and at the request of the owners or persons in charge of private property open to the general public for vehicular travel, the Board of Trustees of the Township of Northville may in its discretion and effective by resolution, describe said area as subject to traffic control devices or signals. The Traffic Engineer may determine traffic controls of the movement of vehicles and pedestrians, and the parking of vehicles, as needed for the safety and convenience of the public and users of the property. The traffic control devices and signals required by the Traffic Engineer shall be installed, maintained and repaired by the owners or persons in charge of said private property.

(2) A person who violates the direction of these traffic-control devices or signals is guilty of a misdemeanor.

E. Section 3.2a. Failure to Stop Upon Police Signal. A driver of a motor vehicle, who is given by hand, voice, emergency light or a siren a visual or audible signal by a police officer, acting in the lawful performance of his duty, directing the driver to bring his motor vehicle to a stop, and who willfully fails to obey such direction, by increasing his speed, extinguishing his lights, or otherwise attempting to flee or elude the officer shall be punished, upon conviction, as provided in Section 9.3 of this Ordinance. The officer giving the signal shall be in uniform, and a vehicle driven at night shall be adequately identified as an official police vehicle. A driver of a motor vehicle who has been stopped by a police officer and subsequently flees or attempts to flee or elude the officer, either by motor vehicle or on foot, shall be in violation of this Section.

F. Section 4.6 (c). Steady Red at Indication. Vehicular traffic facing a steady red signal alone shall stop before entering the crosswalk on the near side of the intersection or at a limit line when marked, or if none, then before entering the intersection and shall remain standing until a green indication is shown; Vehicular traffic facing a steady red signal after stopping before entering the crosswalk on the near side of the intersection or at a limit line when marked or, if none, then before entering the intersection, shall be privileged to make a right turn from a one-way or two-way street on to a two-way street or into a one-way street carrying traffic in the direction of the right turn; or a left turn from a one-way or two-way street into a one-way street carrying traffic in the direction of the left turn unless prohibited by a sign, signal, marking, light or other traffic control device. The vehicular traffic shall yield the right-of-way to pedestrians lawfully within an adjacent crosswalk and to other traffic lawfully using the intersection.

G. Section 5.8a. Making a False Report. It shall be unlawful for any person to willfully and knowingly make to any police officer a fictitious report giving false information relating to a traffic accident or violation of a city traffic or ordinance violation, knowing the same to be false.

H. Section 5.16a. Consumption of Liquor on Highways or on Property Open to Public.

(1) Alcoholic liquor shall not be consumed on a highway, street, or alley, or any other public or private property which is open to the general public and is not licensed to sell alcoholic liquor for consumption on the premises.

(2) A person shall not transport or possess alcoholic liquor in a container which is open or uncapped, or on which the seal is broken, within the passenger compartment of a vehicle on the streets or highways of this governmental unit. If the vehicle does not have a trunk or compartment separate from the passenger compartment, a container which is open, uncapped, or on which the seal is broken, shall be enclosed or enclosed. This Section shall not apply to a chartered passenger vehicle licensed by the Michigan Public Service Commission.

I. Section 5.20 (d). The driver of a vehicle may overtake and pass another vehicle upon the right only under conditions permitting such movement in safety. In no event shall such movement be made by driving off the pavement or main-traveled portion of the roadway for the purpose of passing or driving.

J. Section 5.26a. Driving in a Left Turn Only Lane. On streets where a center line is clearly indicated by signs as being reserved for the exclusive use of vehicles desiring to turn left, it shall be unlawful to make such a left turn movement from any other lane and it shall further be unlawful for any vehicle to enter such lane except to make such a left turn movement and then only within the block from this lane into a driveway, when such turn can be made in safety and without interfering with vehicles lawfully in such lane to make an intersection turn. Provided further that such vehicles shall enter left turn lane only in the block within which the left turn is to be made.

K. Section 5.31a. Required Position and Method of Turning from a Driveway at Other than an Intersection. Turns from a roadway at other than an intersection, where lawful, shall be made in the same manner and from the same lane as specified in Section 5.31 for turns at an intersection.

L. Section 5.43. Right-Of-Way, Vehicle Turning Left at Intersection. The driver of a vehicle intending to turn to the left shall yield the right-of-way to any vehicle approaching from the opposite direction which is so close as to constitute an immediate hazard, but said driver, having yielded and having given a signal when and as required by this Ordinance, may make such left turn and the drivers of all other vehicles approaching from the opposite direction shall yield the right-of-way to the vehicle making the left turn; provided, that at an intersection at which a traffic signal is located, a driver intending to make a left turn shall permit vehicles bound straight through in the opposite direction which are waiting a go signal, to pass through the intersection before making the turn.

M. Section 5.51. Boarding or Alighting from Vehicles; Hitching to Vehicles. No person shall board or alight from any vehicle while such vehicle is in motion. No person shall climb on to or hitch on any moving vehicle with or without operator's consent and no operator shall knowingly permit such action.

N. Section 5.59a. Riding Outside of Confines of a Moving Vehicle.

(1) No person shall ride or operate any motor vehicle unless all portions of such person's body are entirely within that portion of the vehicle designed for the carrying of passengers or merchandise or as otherwise permitted by this Ordinance; provided, however that this Section does not apply to any person whose employment makes it necessary to ride otherwise.

(2) It shall be unlawful for the operator of a motor vehicle to allow any person to ride in the said motor vehicle unless all portions of such person's body are entirely within that portion of the vehicle designed for the carrying of passengers or merchandise; provided, however, that this Section does not apply to the operator of a motor vehicle whose business makes it necessary to ride otherwise.

O. Section 5.63. Possession, Presentation. Every driver shall have his operator's or chauffeur's license in his immediate possession at all times when driving a motor vehicle, and shall present the same upon request of any police officer for the officer's inspection. Such license shall not be mutilated and shall be in a condition legible by the inspecting officer.

P. Section 5.81. Windshields, Obstruction to View. No person shall drive any motor vehicle with a window so damaged or with any sign, poster, or other nontransparent material upon the front windshield, side wings, side or rear windows of such vehicle so as to obstruct the driver's clear view of the street or any intersecting street, or with any dangling ornament or other object except as authorized by law which in any way obstructs the vision of the driver of the vehicle. No person shall drive any motor vehicle without first removing snow, ice or frost from the front windshield, side windows and rear window of such vehicle.

Q. Section 5.100. Freeways, Entry, Use, Stopping Restricted. No person shall stop a vehicle on the paved road of an expressway or on the paved portions of any ramp connecting such expressway to any other street or highway, for the purpose of boarding or discharging passengers or pedestrians.

SECTION 9. PENALTIES. Any person who violates any provision of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction of such violation shall be punished by a fine not to exceed Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars and costs of prosecution or by imprisonment not to exceed Ninety (90) Days or by both such fine plus costs and imprisonment.

SECTION 10. SEVERABILITY. If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstance, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or in error, said judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance and the application of such provision to other persons, firms, corporations, legal entities or circumstances, but said judgment shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance thereby directly involved in the case and controversy in which said judgment shall have been rendered and to the person, firm, corporation and circumstance then and there involved. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent of this body that this Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not been included in this Ordinance.

SECTION 11. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance is declared effective on July 22, 1977.

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Township of Northville at its regular meeting called and held on the 14th day of June, A.D., 1977, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Published: June 22, 1977.

SUPPLEMENTARY NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of Act 62 of the Public Acts of 1956, State of Michigan, the Uniform Traffic Code for cities, townships and villages was adopted by reference by the Township Board of Trustees of the Township of Northville on the 14th day of June, 1977.

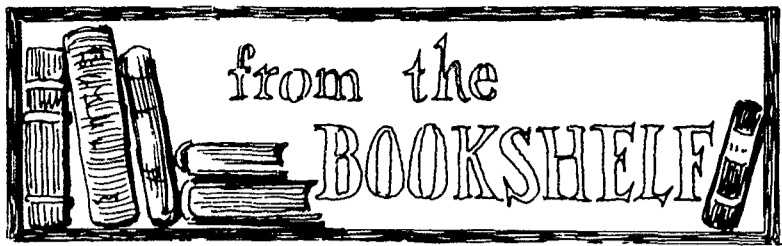
The purpose of such Code is to regulate the operation of vehicles, to provide for the regulation and use of streets, highways and alleys and other public and semi-public places within the Township of Northville, and to provide penalties for the violation of said Code. Complete copies of the Uniform Traffic Code are available at the offices of the Northville Township Clerk for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times.

No further or additional publication of the Uniform Traffic Code is required or contemplated.

Wilson C. Grier, Supervisor
Clarice Sass, Clerk

Clarice Sass, Clerk
Northville Township

Dated: June 14, 1977.



Books added to local library shelves last week include:

IN NORTHVILLE
ADULT FICTION

"Family Fortune", Mignon Eberhart; When her father dies, Lucinda Chance becomes part heir to Bel Chance, the family plantation in Civil War West Virginia.

"The Sacketts", Louis L'Amour; Three novels of the Sackett family: The Day Breakers — Sackett — Lando.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"The California Gold Rush", Gordon Axon; Provides informative reading on this fascinating event in world history.

"Financing Politics; Money, Elections and Political Reform", Herbert Alexander; How money is raised, where it comes from, how it is spent, and the myriad attempts to regulate its use in national and state elections.

"The Radio Amateur's Handbook", American Radio Relay League; Practical reference for radio technicians.

"How to Parent Alone", Joan Bel Geddes, A guide for single parents.

"Christmas Decorations from Williamsburg's Folk Art Collection", Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection staff; Step-by-step illustrated instructions for Christmas ornaments that can be made at home.

"Customizing Your Van", Allan Girdler; How to do dozens of customizing jobs, from mounting a luggage rack to venting a butane stove.

"Majesty; Elizabeth II and the House of Windsor", Robert Lacey; Concerns the grandest surviving monarchy in the world, and personalities who populate it, and their actions.

"Superstars of the 70's", Octopus, in association with Phoebe; Includes Helen Reddy, Stevie Wonder, Olivia Newton-John, David Bowie, Elton John and many more.

"Getting Published", David Thomas; Provides the basic elements of writing and publishing a book.

JUVENILE FICTION

"The Team that Couldn't Lose", Matthew Christopher; Football plays, mysteriously mailed to their brand-new coach, make winners from a team of clumsy rookies.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION

"The Noble Experiment", James Barry; Discusses the events leading to the enactment of the prohibition amendment, and problems caused by that amendment, and its continuing effects on society.

"A Natural History of Zebras", Dorcas MacClintock; Discusses the evolution, relatives, habits, behavior, habitats, and enemies of zebras.

"Clear Skin, Healthy Skin", Alan Nourse; A discussion of acne, its origins, and treatments, with information on dandruff, body odor, and suntans

JUVENILE PICTURE BOOKS

"Maurice Maeterlinck's Blue Bird", Brian Wildsmith; Using art based on designs for the film "The Blue Bird", the author recounts his version of two children's search for the bluebird of happiness.

IN WIXOM
ADULT FICTION

"East Wind, Rain", N. Richard Nash; Takes place in the U.S. Navy community and among the Japanese-Americans in Hawaii just before Pearl Harbor.

"Thorn Birds", Colleen McCollough; A three-generation saga of a family in the Australian bush beginning in the early 1900s and ending more than 50 years later.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"Haywire", Brooke Hayward; The daughter of Leland Hayward and Margaret Sullivan tells the story of her family whose privileged lives led them to broken marriages, mental breakdown and suicide.

"It Didn't Start with Watergate", Victor Lasky; Traces the abuse of presidential power over the years, and includes evidence that Democrats had prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in.

"The Book of Lists", David Wallacechinsky; Contains hundreds of lists involving persons, places, happenings, and things from the five most hated people in history to the seven most popular natural attractions in the United States.

"Code Name Zorro", Mark Lane; Reopens the investigation of the murder of Martin Luther King and raises more questions about the true reason for his assassination.

"You Can Fight for Your Life", Lawrence LeSlan; Offers new evidence as to why some individuals get cancer while others do not and why some cancer victims are able to fight for their lives while others rapidly succumb.

Books added to local library collections this week include:

IN NORTHVILLE
ADULT NON-FICTION

"Creative Sand Art", R. House; Includes a history of the art, fundamental rules, and a variety of patterns.

"Kosoy's Travel Guide to Canada," Ted Kosoy; Provides information of the country's historic sites, museums, National Parks, camping, facts of transportation, regional specialties of food, and much more.

"The Oil Crisis," Raymond Vernon; An international group of distinguished scholars probes behind the surface events for the origins, consequences, and probable future course of the crisis.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION

"Ashanti to Zulu; African Traditions," Margaret Musgrove; Explains some traditions and customs of twenty-six African tribes beginning with the letters from A to Z. The 1977 Caldecott Award winner.

IN WIXOM
ADULT FICTION

"The Valhalla Exchange," Harry Patterson; A tale of the last days of World War II and Martin Bormann's plans for special bargaining over the surrender.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"Parents Unite!", Philip and Susan Jones; A step-by-step guide on how to band together to pit parent power against teacher power, bureaucrats, and politicians.

JUVENILE FICTION

"That Was Then, This is Now," S. E. Hinton; Two sixteen-year-olds find their lifelong friendship dissolving when one refuses to accept the responsibility of growing up.

JUVENILE EASY

"Mickey Mouse Magic Book," Walt Disney Productions; Easy-to-read instructions for ten magic tricks that can be performed with yarn, ruler, cards, and other common items.

"Clifford's Good Deeds," Norman Bridwell; Clifford the Big Red Dog tries to help a Boy Scout do his good deeds.

"Loopy," Hardie Gramatky; A small airplane dreams of becoming a skywriter.

"Two Little Trains," Margaret Brown; Simple rhythmic prose describes the journey of two little trains.

Bureau's delight

Recession's off so travel mounts

Whether it's a hedonistic romp in the Caribbean sun, a European tour or a family vacation in Disney World, travel is definitely on the move.

Since the recession loosened its grip, volume has been steadily increasing in travel bureaus such as those in Northville and South Lyon.

People who deprived themselves of luxuries when they were sitting uncertainly on their money a few years ago are making up for lost time by galavanting wherever a flashy four-color brochure will take them. And that includes just about anywhere from Aruba to Zanzibar.

"Business has been booming since the recession," says Delores Fleming, who owns Travel Plans, Inc. in Northville. "Last year was one of our biggest."

The story is the same at Transcontinental Travel Bureau which opened its Northville doors three years ago.

"People are finally saying 'to hell with it, prices are not going to get any cheaper,'" says travel consultant Mary Darby. "If Charley's going to college, they'll worry about that when they get back."

Combining with the better financial picture was a pair of icy cold and miserable winters that made frolicking in the sun seem more like a mental necessity than a self-indulgence.

"When I was working in Southfield,

businessmen would stick their heads in the door and say, 'send me to the sun', and then walk by later holding up four fingers to indicate how many were going," says Ms. Darby.

Since the summer months are generally reserved for pile-the-family-in-the-car and drive-down-to-Florida vacations, the demand for travel agents to book hotel and airline reservations is often higher in the winter.

"Who wants to drive when there is snow on the ground all the way to Tennessee?" explains Karen Schwarck of Phillips Travel in South Lyon.

Phillips, however, isn't bothered by slack time during this part of the year. For 30 years, it has been arranging school trips for students of all ages to places like Toronto, Florida and the Bahamas.

Travel agents agree on the most popular tourist meccas — Florida, Mexico, the Caribbean, California and Hawaii.

Families often aim for the Orlando-Tampa area where attractions like Disney World, Sea World and Busch Gardens abound.

Couples are more likely to prefer the Caribbean whose travel literature promises a sensuous paradise of sexy women and bronzed, handsome men.

"The airlines and tour companies are smart by putting their money into pretty pictures," says Ms. Darby. "People don't read, they look at the pictures."

Of course, the primary factor behind

vacation destinations is how much the traveler can afford.

There are techniques, however — such as group charters, fly-ride rates and package tours — that can severely cut into the combined costs of air travel, hotel rooms and even dining.

In some cases, the normal cost of a package is no greater than the normal airline ticket price.

Discovering a traveler's wants and then meshing them with his pocketbook is the primary job of the travel agent. It requires keeping up to date on tours and vacation news around the country and the world.

"We sell service, that's all we have to sell," says Ms. Schwarck. Ms. Darby agrees, noting that the tour and air prices are the same for all agents.

Aside from the traditional destinations, there are a few trends emerging from the year's travel tastes. Cruises are becoming more popular, perhaps because people long to thaw out on luxury liners where the emphasis is on service.

More and more people are taking European trips. Egypt is also gaining in popularity.

New "hot spots" emerge every year. Cancun — a resort built midst ancient Mayan archaeology along Mexico's Caribbean shore — was the place to be two years ago.

The new "in place" may be Negril Beach on the southwestern shore of Jamaica.

Some tourists, however, have been

reluctant to visit Jamaica and the Bahamas because of local unrest. One Jamaican bus only travels during daylight hours because of nocturnal raids by renegades.

Interest is continually turning to a string of islands beginning at Puerto Rico and stretching southward to South America including the Virgin Islands, Antigua, St. Lucia, Barbados and Trinidad and Tobago.

The exotic South Pacific islands are still a dream for most because of the high cost of getting there. One package tour that includes Fiji, New Zealand and Australia starts at \$1600 for 16 days.

Compare that with eight days at Cancun for \$300.

The people entering a travel bureau can range from veteran world travelers to honeymooners who are leaving the state for the first time.

"I like to open the world for these people," says Ms. Darby. "You can fly to Europe for the same as California."

Ms. Schwarck agrees that it's a rewarding job.

"Most people come here on happy occasions," she says. "It's not like a shoe sale where people are haggling over the same item."

There is another bonus. Staying knowledgeable requires traveling to vacation spots for firsthand observations.

Does that mean agents like to travel? "Whenever I can," answers Ms. Schwarck.

Novi Lanes gets dance permit

Approval of dance permit and concourse service license was given by Novi City Council last week to Novi Lanes.

The council was requested to make a recommendation by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) after Novi Lanes requested those items along with renewal of the Class C Liquor license previously okayed by council and the LCC.

The concourse service which allows alcoholic beverages to be delivered to bowlers in the bowling area was not a major bone of contention after representatives of the alley pointed out that 95 percent of all alleys have that service.

Council appeared more concerned with the dance permit which members indicated could change the tone of the bowling alley — especially if teenagers were to decide it would be a good place to hang out.

Leonard Herman, an owner of the bowling alley along with Nathan Harris, explained that the bowling alley will not be encouraging dancing but needs the permit so it will not be in violation of the law is someone should start dancing.

"Most (bowling alleys) have a dance permit even though there's no

dancing going on," he told the council. "My concern is that patrons do on occasion get up and dance and if we don't have it, we're operating illegally."

Councilmember Romaine Roethel said that it may prove more of a headache for Novi Lanes if they have the dance permit, youngsters start hanging out there and trying to get alcohol when they are too young.

"I think your problem is going to be ID'ing," she said.

Herman, however, responded that in his other bowling alley, Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington, "I've never seen any teenagers dancing."

Councilmembers noted that the dance permit could be revoked after a year if there are any problems but that a just cause for having the license revoked would be required by the LCC.

A motion which would have allowed the class C license renewal along with concourse service, but with deletion of the dance permit failed 4-3. The intent of that motion was for Herman to come back in six months if there did turn out to be any dancing problems.

A second motion was approved 4-3 which included the dance permit. In favor were Mayor Gilbert Henderson, Councilman Philip Goodman, Mayor Pro Tem Martha Hoyer and Patricia Karevich. Opposed were Robert

Schmid, James Shaw and Romaine Roethel.

Novi Lanes is located on Novi Road south of Nine Mile and is expected to open in about six weeks.

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the garden page

NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD- BRIGHTON ARGUS

2-C

Wednesday, June 22, 1977

Tiny plant's a giant

By Kathy Copley

Sedum is one of those pleasant little plants which requires so little attention that, except for the impressive way it covers every bare spot, you might forget you have it.

These succulents, which are also called Stonecrop, include a variety of shapes and sizes but they share their easy care — any soil type, especially dry or rocky; nearly any amount of water except boggy; and light condition from light shade to full sun. They are even at home indoors.

Increasing the sedum supply is easy — break

off a few stems, cover them with soil, and water well. That's all there is to it in all but the hottest weather. After a string of 90 degree days, a second shot of water would be nice.

The first place to look for sedum varieties ought to be in your neighbors' yards. They are so prolific that, by now, your neighbor will probably be eager to share a stem or a clump.

No bugs or blights bother members of the sedum family. They don't even need fertilizer more than once a year.

The catalog from Oak-hill Gardens (Rt. 3, Box 87, Dallas, Oregon 97338) lists 39 varieties of

sedum, nearly 100 percent of which are frost hardy here. A complete description of these varieties is impractical here. Suffice it to say that they have fleshy, semi-woody stems and produce flowers throughout the seasons, depending on the variety.

Members of the sedum family "green up" early in the Spring and their various leaf shapes and colors are an asset as ground covers throughout the Summer and Fall. Their low growth makes them ideal for planting in small pockets in rock gardens, in the soil-filled hollows of driftwood, or in pockets you chisel out of artificial lava.

One word of caution. Left completely to its own devices, sedum tends to wander; it likes to explore and settle areas where it isn't welcome.



HARTLAND HIGH LANDSCAPERS—Peg and Jay Durling (right) of Brighton happily survey the expansive landscaping project for the front of their home recently completed by Craig Gorski and his fellow landscape maintenance and construction students at Hartland High School. The 15-student vocational education class gained exper-

ience in all phases of professional landscaping, including planning, surveying, contract-writing, planting and pruning, concrete pouring and carpentry. In exchange for the cost of materials and a bit of patience with the necessary completion time, the Durlings gained a custom-designed front yard for half the price.

Golfers - - -

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Value of staking trees subject to debate

By Harold Davidson
MSU Department of
Horticulture

Nurserymen who produce shade trees often question the value of staking.

Some nurserymen stake all their trees, others "stake" some varieties, and still others stake only occasionally.

In European nurseries most of the shade trees are heavily staked, whereas, in most Mid-western U.S. nurseries only a few trees are staked.

Why the difference? Is staking of trees necessary in the nursery? What effect does staking have upon the development of the trees?

To answer these questions, it is necessary to understand how the trunks of trees develop, how they respond to the environment in which they are growing, and how they are influenced by various cultural practices within the nursery.

Tree Trunks

The trunks of trees grow in height and diameter as a result of photosynthates produced in the leaves. These materials are distributed throughout the tree, primarily to actively growing meristematic areas such as shoot and root tips, the cambium, and developing flowers and fruit.

Apparently, food dis-

tribution within the tree is influenced in some way by hormone concentration; and, that stress on the trunk influences the concentration of hormones within the cambium area. These all play a part in the manner of development of the tree trunk.

A well-developed tree trunk has a good taper, narrower toward the top than at the base. This provides the tree with a strong bowl that will support the top, but allows for bending of the young, developing, upper portion of the tree.

Trees with poor taper, uniform diameter from bottom to top, are not structurally sound. The trunk of young, poorly tapered trees generally lacks the necessary strength to support the top and older trees are subject to breaking during period of stress.

It grows faster

Perennial ryegrasses for lawns grow a bit more rapidly than does bluegrass, and may have to be mowed a little more frequently.

Otherwise the two species are much alike, profiting from the same kinds of lawn care.

Height of mowing, fertilization, need for liming acid soil and so on

Nurserymen should try to effect development of good taper in their trees to assure their customers of structurally strong trees that will function well in the landscape.

Trunk Movement
Movement of the trunk plays an important part in the development of good taper. This, of course, is influenced by wind and staking. Spacing and pruning also play a part in the development of good taper.

Therefore, it is important to look at the effects of staking, spacing, and pruning upon the growth and development of trees in a nursery.

In areas where the wind blows from various directions, especially during the growing season, the trunk is caused to sway and bend in all directions, causing equal stress on all parts

of the developing stem. Thus, the photosynthate is equally distributed around the trunk, producing a tree with good taper.

However, in areas where the wind blows primarily from one direction producing unilateral stress upon a tree, there will be a strong tendency for the tree to lean with the force and to develop poor taper.

Thus, in areas where there are strong unidirectional winds, it is necessary to stake young trees to develop a straight trunk. It also will be necessary to stake young budded trees for a year or two in areas where there are strong winds that could cause breakage at the bud union.

Spacing also influences the development of taper. Trees that are grown close together will generally grow taller and have less taper than trees that are grown with wider spacing.

Nurserymen should keep this point in mind when spacing trees in the field and especially when spacing trees to be grown in containers where there is a tendency to try to grow as many plants per unit area as possible.

Trees that are grown close together and staked produce trunks with poor taper.

Lastly, pruning will also influence taper development. The leaves on small lateral branches along the trunk produce photosynthate that can be used to increase diameter growth.

On staked trees it is desirable to allow these branches to remain as long as possible to increase the diameter of the basal portion of the trunk and help to improve the taper and, accordingly, the structural development

of the tree.

At some point, however, these stakes must be removed to assure the development of a smooth bark and to "head" the tree for market.

In pruning the top it is also important to reduce the weight load of the crown in proportion to the

support ability of the trunk as well as to prune for form and beauty. All too often this is not considered when pruning young trees in a nursery.

Thus, to stake or not to stake depends upon the environment and the cultural practices. In areas where the wind blows from one direction, it is most likely necessary; in other areas it may not be needed.

If staking is done in the nursery, it should be done as low as possible commensurate with the wind conditions, and the pruning and spacing should be modified to develop good taper of the trunk.

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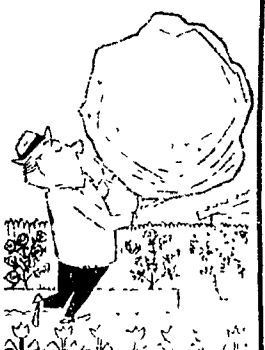
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Wednesday, June 22, 1977 -3 C

GUARDIAN Industries Corporation headquartered in Novi, broke ground Thursday on a 52-acre site at Kingsburg, California, for a new \$10 million-plus flat glass manufacturing plant which will increase its glass making capacity by more than 50 percent.

William M. Davidson, Guardian president, said the 470,000 sq. ft. plant, the equivalent of more than 11 acres under one roof, will provide additional capacity to help meet the "increasing demand" for raw glass and fabricated glass products for the automotive and construction industries.

A UNIQUE BICYCLE seat, called the "Bummer", was named Michigan Product of the Year by the Greater Michigan Foundation. The Bummer was cited for its practicality and general appeal.

Keeping the cyclist's riding comfort and anatomy in mind, the New Hudson manufactured Bummer with its hammock-like construction does away with straddling the traditional bicycle seat.

A totally new concept in bicycle seating, the Bummer consists of elongated flexible safety webbing, covered by foam-filled suede finished Naugahyde. The seat is suspended from two pivot points supported by chrome plated tubular steel and is mounted transversely on the bicycle frame.

In this way, the Bummer supports the entire backside area of the rider. It flexes and pivots with the movement of the cyclist's legs and hips, thereby eliminating the friction and abrasion sometimes caused by traditional bicycle seats. The Bummer fits most makes of bicycles and exercises.

The Bummer is one of 14 inventions of John L. Marchello of South Lyon, Michigan. Marchello is a graduate of the University of Michigan's School of Architecture and Design.

Among his inventions, are law enforcement protective products including safety helmets, industrial wrap around safety goggles, motorcycle face shields, hockey helmets, high school and collegiate wrestling helmets and nose shields for horses which block out cold air and dirt for winter racing.

Hilltop Manufacturing Co., Inc. of New Hudson, Michigan, manufactures and sells the Bummer. For further information, write HMC Products Co., 56849 Grand River, New Hudson, Michigan 48165. Phone: (313) 437-2530.



Pat Diggles, Northville Charley's manager, and Grace Hay raise bicentennial flag at restaurant

Thief mars Charley's flag plan

It's flag week, but Northville Charley's restaurant on Seven Mile won't be observing it by flying a large bicentennial flag as hoped.

It had purchased an 8- by 12-foot bicentennial flag from Grace Hay of Livonia, whose business is selling flags, to fly on the main flagpole in front of the restaurant across the road from Northville State Hospital.

The flag was one of a pair custom-made to flutter in the Georgia breeze under the Stars and Stripes at Fort Benning. When it began to fray, it was returned to the Livonia firm and the replacement, now in the U.S. Army Museum located there, was sent.

Mrs. Hay reports that the original then was repaired and sold to the restaurant.

"They had called to say they would like a large flag," she remembers, "and we delivered the bicentennial one May 26. It was floodlighted at night and flew for five days. Then it was stolen."

Mrs. Hay points out that, while the bicentennial flag marked the country's 200th year last year, this year is the 200th birthday of the Stars and Stripes. "It was a whole year after the Declaration of Independence before we

had a national flag," she says.

Mrs. Hay says she has experienced a marked increase in business prior to flag day and notes that her firm can supply any version of the Stars and Stripes that has been the official U.S. flag.

"It's been through 27 changes," she explains. "Some states like to fly a flag that was the national flag when their state came into the union."

She has a supply of flags with 26 stars for Michigan flag fanciers, Michigan being the 26th state to join the union.

Mrs. Hay's head is crammed with historical data woven about the many flags she sells, and she frequently gives talks on her favorite subjects to area groups, including school children who have never known anything but a 50-starred flag.

"No one knows for sure that Betsy Ross made the first flag," she observes. "The one credited to her has stripes plus 13 stars in a circle against a background of blue."

"The Bennington flag is the oldest stars and stripes in existence. It has the number 76, with 11 stars arched over it and two stars on top, all in a corner square of blue. It first was used in the

Battle of Bennington in 1777 by the Vermont militia."

The vague Congressional description of the U.S. flag produced many variations of the Stars and Stripes theme until detailed specifications were nailed down by Congress in 1912.

Mrs. Hay can also tell audiences that the famous Spirit of '76 painting including drum, rifle and flag contains the wrong flag. The Betsy Ross flag hadn't been stitched yet.

Continued on Page 114C

Honeybees to talk

"The Lingo of Honeybees" will be explained in a special presentation to be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday, June 26, at 8 a.m.

Park Naturalist Stephen E. Horn will explain the language of honeybees in this one-hour session. Horn will point out that while honeybees do not speak — they do communicate with each other through some unusual methods.

Advance registration is required for this "free" program.

PERENNIALS & ROCK GARDEN PLANTS
Large Assortment
ELM GARDENS
2775 Fishbeck Rd.
Howell
(off Crooked Lk. Rd. between Dorr & Chilson Rds.) or Call (517) 546-4495 after 5 p.m.

Kentucky Whiskey



BARRELS
Genuine 52-Gal.
White Oak
\$15 — Whole
\$8.50 — Half
D & D FENCE CO.
7979 W. Grand River
BRIGHTON
Ph. 229-2339
or Fowlerville
(517) 223-9000

Drink costs

State Police analysis of this year's Memorial Day holiday weekend traffic accidents which claimed 29 lives in Michigan shows drinking to be a factor in more than half of the 27 fatal mishaps, according to a report on the findings by Colonel Gerald L. Hough, department director.

New bike seat's a real winner, and it's made in New Hudson.

Jacobsen Twin-Blade Mulcher

20" Cut
Self-Propelled



It has a twin blade design, four cutting edges, to cut and recut the grass into extra fine clippings and blow them down into the lawn to turn into lawn food.

Other Features:

- Lightweight, compact design, featuring a round die cast aluminum deck.
- Rear wheel drive for traction and up-front trimmability.
- Twist-grip drive control - twist to go, let go to stop.
- A special drag flap to comb the lawn and more deeply bury the mulch particles.

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Ground Round	10-Lb Bag	99¢ Lb.
Delmonico Steaks		\$2.09 Lb.
Denver Steaks		\$1.09 Lb.
1/4 Lb. Chuck Patties		\$1.19 Lb.
Pork Link Sausage		\$1.09 Lb.
Cube Steaks		\$1.35 Lb.
Beef Liver		49¢ Lb.
Country Spare Rib		\$1.25 Lb.

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JIMMY'S MEAT MARKET
— Freezer Lockers —

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437-6266
New Hours Mon.-Thurs 8-6, Fri 8-6 30, Sat. 8-6

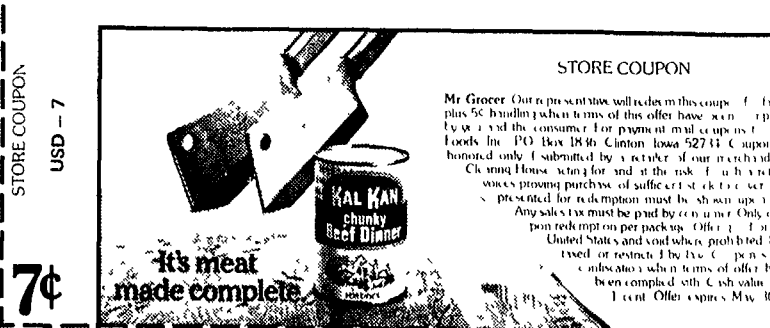
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IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY



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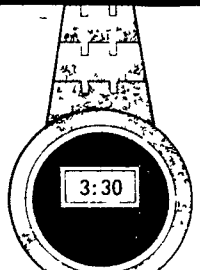
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Beginning immediately the new deadline for all Sliger Home Newspaper Classified Advertising will be 3 30 Monday.

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NEW LISTING

BECK ROAD PARCEL
1 1/4 acre. Country privacy, perk approved, 250 ft. frontage. Area restricted to 1/2 acre sites with 120 ft. frontage. \$17,000.

40250 Grand River Novi, Mich. 477-1480

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

Howell Office—546-3030
4505 E. Grand River

LOVELY COUNTRY SETTING — Just outside of Howell — 3 bedroom ranch located on 2.3 ACRES. Aluminum siding, carpeting thru-out, 1 1/2 baths, plus fruit trees. \$36,900 (1-0GR-2230-H)

CUTE HOME with privileges on LAKE CHEMUNG. This home has 3 bedrooms, full wall brick patio on 100 x 125 lot. There are 2 adjoining lots available also \$23,900 (2-E 1655-B)

GREAT OPPORTUNITY! 2 lots 50 x 125 each with garage that has been lived in, part of a foundation, septic system and 60 ft. well never used. Land contract terms available. \$10,900 (2-E-B)

PRIVILEGES ON ISLAND LAKE plus 2 others go with this 3 bedroom home. It is well insulated, needs some work and could be nice home. Patio, carpeting, storms & screens and utility room. \$18,000 (2-A 6591-B)

J.R. Hayner
Real Estate Multiple Listing

Est. 1922 408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON
AC9-7841 Detroiters: Call WO3-1480

3 BEAUTIFUL ACRES. CUTE SUMMER VACATION COTTAGE, high and dry, near Hamburg, gas furnace. \$33,000

4 B.R. LOG HOME with privileges on Chain of Lakes \$29,500

12 ACRES AND NICE 3 ROOM HOME, full basement, 2 car garage, plus valuable licensed well-constructed dog kennels, now also licensed for pet cemetery. \$89,000 Good terms.

5 ROOM FURNISHED SAND-STONE LAKEFRONT HOME, full basement, oil furnace, Zukey Lake, excellent beach, large lot with extra rental unit at rear of lot. \$44,500

COZY SHARP SMALL HOME, Lake and River privileges, knotty pine interior, carpet. Excellent Site. \$24,900 Terms.

HIGH DRY BUILDING SITE. Ore Lake Privileges only \$5,000.

CAREFUL DRIVERS with good records, call us for lowest auto-mobile insurance rates.

Insurance
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EARL KEIM REALTY

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Due to the tremendous increase in business to date this year, it has become necessary to create two new positions for full time sales personnel. Complete training available. Interested? Call Jim Bress 349 5600

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CRANDALL Realty, Inc.

502 Grand River North Brighton

JUST LISTED

TWO BEDROOM year round lakefront home, fireplace, carpeted, 120' frontage on Clark Lake. \$37,500.

BEAUTIFUL Four bedroom Colonial on a gorgeous treed lot in an area of very fine homes. 2 1/2 miles from Brighton and expressways. \$85,900.

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NEAT YEAR ROUND lakefront home on Cedar Lake. 2 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, kitchen with ample dining area, now \$29,900.

BRIGHTON OFFICE 227-1016 HOWELL OFFICE (517) 546-0906

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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

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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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TO TAKE A LOOK at Permabit Homes

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PERMABILT

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.

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J.A. C. Madsen Builder, Inc.
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Licensed and Insured

The Light Touch



by ANN L. ROY

The lady had looked over all the stock in the hardware store, criticizing it all without buying a thing. Finally she reached the brooms. "Cheap straw," she grumbled. "These would fall apart after one good sweep. What could I use one for?" "Well," suggested the harried clerk, "you might ride it."

He "A new mink coat? Out of the question. Why, you've only worn that one for three years." She "Yes, but the mink wore it three years before that."

We're Selling Properties! LISTINGS WANTED!

NORTHVILLE TWP. \$59,900
Roomy 4 Bedrm. Alum. Colonial-2 full baths. Delightful setting - Many trees-Country living 2 car garage & More!

GREEN OAKS \$67,900
Magnificent Bi-Level-Builders own Quality Home. Built 1974-4 Bedrm-Brick-Family Rm. with fireplace-2 full baths-Wet plaster- WOODED LOT!

NORTHVILLE CONDO \$41,500
Cheerful 3 Bedrm. End Unit-Bsm't-2 1/2 Baths-Private Patio- FAST OCCUPANCY!

FOWLERSVILLE ACREAGE \$20,000
20 Acres - TREES! TREES! STREAM Buy Now - Build Later!

EATON COUNTY 18 ACRES
83 Miles W. of Detroit-300' Frontage on Lake-Includes Mobile Home-\$29,900. on Land Contract.

GARDEN CITY \$27,900
MUST BE SOLD! 4rm. Brick Ranch-Bsm't. Large kitchen-B SOLD FOR SOMEONE!

BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.
349-8700



Beautiful four bedroom Brick Colonial on 9 acs. located S. of M-59. Many features include air conditioning, insulated windows, blt. in double oven and range, 2 1/2 baths, family room, laundry room on 1st floor, carpeting throughout, Full bsm't. with set of stairs to outside, 2 car attached garage, 10 x 20 Pole Building. Additional 10 acs can be purchased. Call office for more details Home is only 4 yrs. old. \$78,000.00 (51)

LAKEFRONT LIVING ON TAMARACK LAKE.!! Five-year-old brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, fireplace, carpeting, 1st floor laundry room, 2 car attached garage. This home is priced to sell at only \$52,900.00 (45)

BRAND NEW brick and aluminum ranch on .95 acs. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting throughout, 2 car attached garage. Located just minutes from Brighton on a black top road with easy access to I-96. Hurry and choose your decorating colors. This is also an energy saving home. Only \$48,500.00 (31)

SUPER NEAT two bedroom double-wide home, 1 1/2 car garage on 1/2 acre lot in peaceful setting of Red Oaks of Chemung. All drapes and appliances included in the very modest price of \$28,500.00 (9)

EARL KLINE Real Estate Inc.

Across from the State Police Post
9984 Grand River, Brighton
Phone 313/227-1021

THE MAN TO IS JAMES C!

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?

This historic house has just been reduced for a quick sale. Approx. 2200 sq. ft. of living space. 4 bedrooms, 2 parlors, dining room, den, screened-in porch, basement, 3 car garage on 53 x 185 lot. Now offered at \$59,500

AND HERE'S ANOTHER BARGAIN
Anxious owner wants an offer. 4 bedroom colonial in mint condition. Formal dining room, huge kitchen, family room with fireplace, 1st. floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. All on half acre. Now below market at \$66,500

VACANT LAND
2.6 acres of beautiful rolling wooded land on Beck Road \$36,000

OR
8, 10, 12 or 51 acres on 8 Mile & Currie Roads. Pond and barn on property. Call for specs & prices.

Thinking of moving. Call for a no-obligation market evaluation of your home.

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

103 E. GRAND RIVER NORTHVILLE

349-4030
UNRA Multi List Service

Commercial and Industrial Division

389 FEET of Commerical frontage on Grand River near the I-96 and US 23 expressway.

28 6 ACRES with frontage on all sports lake near Brighton.

LARGE PARCEL adjacent to expressway, suitable for motel site.

13 ACRES Zoned Heavy Industrial. 1,000 ft. on rail on Grand River, Novi area. \$250,000.00.

12 ACRES Industrial. US 23 I-96 area.

3 ACRES Industrial, \$24,000

BEAUTIFUL Commercial home suitable for Dentist or Doctor's office. \$59,000

FOR LEASE 2,000 sq. ft. Industrial New Hudson.

580 FEET Commercial, Old Grand River east of New Hudson

6000 SQ. FT. Building, 400 sq. ft. office included. \$1000-mo. Brighton area.

22 LOTS on Orchard Lake Rd. Multiple or professional

300' x 300' CORNER, Farmington Hills, Industrial

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Call (517) 546-5610 in HOWELL
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Looking

FOR SOMETHING BETTER???

TRY THESE...

A PEACEFUL RURAL SETTING! 1/4 ACRE lot with trees, shrubs & plenty of space for a garden. 2 Bedroom home with full walkout lower level that can be utilized as extra bedrooms, Family Room, etc. ONLY \$31,000! RR431

RETREAT TO THE SECLUSION of this BRAND NEW home set among the pines. 3 Bedroom Aluminum-sided Tri-Level (with option of 4th Bedroom and Family Room). Buy now & choose your own colors, light fixtures, etc. ONLY \$36,900! RR393

ARE YOU FIGHTING THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE??? Here's the ideal solution... 4 Bedroom LAKEFRONT home with many spacious room - 3 full Baths - formal Dining Room - 2 enclosed porches - Rec Room with built-in Bar & an extra LAKEFRONT lot to protect your privacy or sell for extra cash. \$47,900 LR65

YOUR RENTAL SLIPS ARE SHOWING!! Why not invest in this cozy starter home on 8 ACRES with Barn-Garage combination. On blacktop road close to Howell. ONLY \$29,900! RR417

THE PEOPLE PLEASER!! Ultimate living comfort will be yours in this Brick-Aluminum Quad Level on 3 plus Country acres!! This lovely home is carpeted throughout, features 3 Bedrooms, Country Kitchen that overlooks Family Room w-Fireplace, 2 1/2 car att'd Garage. Ideal location with close expressway access. \$57,200 RR426

ATTN: BARGAIN HUNTERS!! Here's a 3 Bedroom mobile home on its own lot with 2 storage buildings (one is heated for workshop), patio, excellent large garden area... Ideal for young marrieds or couple nearing retirement. Between Howell & Brighton. \$29,900 T45

PERFECT FOR THE HORSE LOVIN' FAMILY!! 10 partially wooded ACRES with 30 x 40 Horse Barn with 5 Stalls & 1 box stall. Also includes 3 Bedroom Ranch with Dining Room, 2 Baths, full basement, att'd Garage & Above-ground POOL! Something here for everyone!! \$55,000 RR433



SCENIC COUNTRY LIVING on one acre. This aluminum sided 1248 sq. ft. ranch is packed with insulation and offers three bedrooms, two full baths, dining room, full basement, attached two car garage. Built 1972 and is in excellent condition. \$44,900.00

BRIGHTON—Exceptional condominium with three bedrooms, three baths, walk-out basement, central air, wood burning fireplace, deck, car port, pool and much more. Only \$52,500.00

McGlynn Real Estate

424 WEST GRAND AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
(313) 227-1122



BRIGHTON AREA—Older farm house on a beautiful five acres just two miles from expressway access & shopping. Six bedrooms, three out buildings with electricity, (horse barn also has water). Super for the large family who wants to be in the country! \$52,900

SUMMER COTTAGE in Brighton Area with lake privileges and close to state land. Remodeled and clean. \$19,900.00 with land contract terms available at 9 percent interest, \$2,000 down and \$150 per month.



LAKE OF THE PINES COLONIAL. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, humidifier, Slate foyer, and hearth. Wine and fruit cellars. Lake and park privileges. \$74,900.



WOODED PRIVACY on over 26 acres. Room for horses. Barn, stream, ponds. 1900 sq. ft. ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen built ins. \$79,900.



CHAIN OF LAKES FRONTAGE Beautifully decorated, two story home. Four bedrooms, two baths, enormous kitchen. Garage. Magnificent landscaping \$69,900.



SWISS CHALET type home on two wooded acres. Attached garage, fenced, in-ground heated pool. Cement patio with double barbeque. beautifully landscaped. \$66,500.

VERNON NOBLE
MARGARET WHEATON

Century 21

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9880 E. GRAND RIVER
BRIGHTON MICHIGAN

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2-7 Industrial—Commercial

SOUTH LYON Sale or lease, 100 x 100 2 story cement block, second story floor poured concrete. Ideal for sales, storage, shop 80 x 30 show room. Phone, 535 5830, 538 5579

17 ACRES zoned light industrial with over 1100 ft of C & O Railroad siding, all good usable land. Owner in process of subdividing into flats within 4 minutes of I 96 & Kensington exits. Good investment in excellent area. LandMark Real Estate, 9947 E Grand River, Brighton 229 2945

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

ONE bedroom house, furnished couple, no children or pets. Brighton 229 6194

YEAR round 2 bedroom home, Lake Chemung 761 0285

3-2 Apartments

QUIET 2 bedroom apartment, married couples only, no pets. 437 3650, 437 3712

PARTMENT for rent furnished, 500 Main Street, Northville 349 589

URNISHED efficiency apt, utilities included, 2 miles east of Brighton AC 9 6723

OUTH Lyon 2 bedroom apartment, 1 month, heat & air included. 437 3831 or 559 4149

OUTH Lyon 1 bedroom apartment, utilities furnished, carpet and drapes, \$170 per month. Call after 7:30 p.m. 437 329

INE BEDROOM apt., real sharp, appliances & carpeted throughout. 185, plus security. 229 9430

AKERONT efficiency apt. for single working person, no pets. 135 mo plus security. 229 6672

RESPONSIBLE working female to share expenses of 2 bedroom apt. near downtown Brighton 227 200 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

3-2A Duplex

EDROOM duplex on O'Donerty. No pets. Available July 1. Brighton 229 6462

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom, full carpet, appliances, air, carport, 2 children, no pets. Available July 1. \$220 monthly, 1 year lease. 1517 662 6895

SOUTH Lyon duplex for rent. 437 3216

3-3 Rooms

OOMS for rent in South Lyon. Call 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 437 6440

IPSTAIRS bedroom, carpeted, middle aged gentlemen preferred. 49 1615

ENTLEMAN has sleeping room, house privileges. 227 6217

ARGE room on lake for rent to retire working woman. Kitchen & lake privileges. 227 5244, evenings

URNISHED sleeping room, however, 2 miles east Brighton 229 723

LEXINGTON MOTEL

COLOR TV, AIR COND, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE By Day or Week 1040 Old US 23 227 1272

Bed Grand River & M 59 5 Min from I 96 & US 23

Enjoy Brighton This Summer

Located right in the middle of a recreation area, Brighton has a lot to offer. And Lexington Manor has a lot to offer—with air conditioning, and a playground among the features. One and two bedroom apartments are now available. Rentals from \$190.00.

Lexington Manor APARTMENTS 850 E. Grand River, Brighton Phone 229-7881

ESTATE AUCTION SALE

RAIN OR SHINE
SUNDAY, JUNE 26th,
STARTING AT 12 NOON

Presented by: **ROBERT E. DUDLEY,** AUCTIONEER, HOWELL 546-3145

Located at 5831 Winans Lake Drive, Winans Lake, (Brighton). From the junction of Chilson Road & Winans Lake Road (the old schoolhouse), take Chilson north one block to Winans Lake Dr. turn right 3rd house — near the Country Club.

Antique solid Walnut Tea Cart-perfect; Brass Honey Bucket & Sconce; Motorola 19" B&W TV; Tan 2 Cushion Love Seat; Stuffed Armchair wottoman recently done, Brass Magazine Rack; Octagon 4 fruit wood tables, one round, 4 pc Rattan Set; Modern Formica Maple drop leaf kitchen table w expanders & chairs; Cane Backed Arm Chair; Cobalt tumbler; stein; maple chairs, Oak Portable Bar; Pictures; Vacuum; Scalloped Duncan Phyfe Table, Snuff boxes; Lamps; Linens; 2 Closet Safes; Waxer; Music (sheet); GEORGE STECK WALNUT SPINET PIANO, w-needlepoint BENCH; Kenmore Fan; Eight needlepoint, ladderback, carved mahogany chairs, mahogany coffee table, Silvertone 17" & Philco 9" B&W TV's; Mahogany Knee Hole Desk, Ink Well; Queen sized Hide-A-Bed; Wooden Box, filing cabinet; Sears Kenmore No. 700 Matching Washer & Dryer; Hoover Vacuum; Oak hand Carved Buffet & Matching Side Board; Antique, English Corn plates; needlepoint walnut side chair; Oak MICROGR ID 390 21" TV; Modern Maple Bedroom Suite-Complete; Walnut Arm Chair; Light Yellow Day Bed; Humidifier; Picture Box Jewelry Case; Antiques; 5 Pc. modern bedroom set by Manistee; Vanity Chair; Deck Chairs; 2 Metal Suitcases, 14 Cu. Ft. Cream colored Coldspot, refrigerator, freezer, Kerosene Lamp; pots & pans; cooker; serving tray; Bavarian Cup & Saucer, old Tea Pot; Complete set of 12 Encyclopedias; COMPLETE SET OF EIGHT-NORITAKE DISHES; Quadrupleplate; step ladder; fire extinguisher; aluminum extension ladder; 3 Rotary Lawnmowers, namely, Toro, Spintim; & Country Boy; lumber & 7 HP Riding Lawn Mower, electric starter, etc. & Much More!

NOTES: One of the best, clean, modern & antique furniture Auctions that I have had this year. **SELLING BY NUMBER ONLY, WITH PROPER IDENTIFICATION** & we do take personal checks. Sales Principals & Auctioneer are not responsible for accidents or goods after being sold!

HOWARD JAEHNIG, ESTATE
BRIAN LAVAN, ADMINISTRATOR

3-3 Rooms

ROOMS, \$20 per week. Winner's Circle, 111 W. Main, Northville 8

3-5A Mobile Home Sites

NICE Lots for Mobile Homes, 12 x 40 & 12 x 50 Brighton 229 3112

3-6 Ind.-Commercial

COMMERCIAL building 3200 sq ft plus additional 3200 sq ft above for storage. Grand River Avenue, between Brighton and Howell \$650 per month. 313 626 2329 TF

SOUTH Lyon Sale or lease, 100 x 100 2 story cement block, second story floor poured concrete. Ideal for sales, storage, shop 80 x 30 show room. Phone, 535 5830, 538 5579

OFFICE and warehouse available to lease in Novi. 349 8040

3-6A Buildings, Halls

BUILDING for lease for display and/or offices, 1,000 sq ft., near Lake Chemung on Grand River. Phone for information 1517 546 6750, evenings, 229 8547

ROMANOFF'S HALL 5850 Pontiac Trail (Close to N. International Rd.) Weddings, Banquets. Prices to fit any budget. We also deliver or cater to your home or your facilities. 665 4967

HALL for Rent All occasions American Legion Post 419, Whitewood Rd just south of M-36, 229 6578 or 227 7120

3-7 Office Space

OFFICE Space available, will finish to suit Call Long's Plumbing 349 0373

OFFICE Space Available Downtown, 108 N. Center Newly decorated, carpeted and air conditioned. Very reasonable. Call Lee Holland, 349 5400

OFFICE space for lease 1200 sq ft. Mike McCurdy, 349 7200

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

3-8 Vacation Rentals

LAKEFRONT Homes, by the week. Pinckney area. Pilebeam Realtors 313 428 8985

2 BEDROOM Cottage, weekly rent, Lake Chemung 1517 546 1285

BETWEEN Brighton & South Lyon, 2 & 3 bedroom cottages, playground, boat, \$150, & \$160 per week. 437 2610

3-10 Wanted to Rent

WANTED house to rent — Small family including 1 child and 2 cats (all well mannered) needs minimum 2 bedroom house or duplex in South Lyon, Michigan. Wanted Lake area. References supplied upon request. Call 437 8723 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE wanted in country or lake setting. by experienced handyman. Willing to do all repairs, remodeling and upkeep. Call Bill, 663 6379

FAMILY of four in need of a 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths and preferably with a fireplace. Need by August 1st. 994 6200 (ask for Mrs. Wicks) or 434 1182 after 6 p.m.

3-10 Wanted to Rent

IMMEDIATELY if not sooner! House or duplex in Novi Northville area. 2 or 3 bedrooms. Call 624 3154, ask for David

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

1494 PENNIMAN PLYMOUTH

Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 25, Garage Sale of old tables, press, back chairs, rockers, old clocks, Ox-yoke, Edison home phonograph, old tools, picture frames, lamps, dishes.

4-1A-Auctions

CONSIGNMENT Auction every Friday & Saturday, 7 p.m. Antiques, furniture, new tools, collectibles, odds & ends. 127 S. Saginaw, Byron, MI (313) 266-5516

AUCTION Friday June 24, 7:30 p.m. 8777 Main, Whitmore Lake. Curved glass china cabinet, oak chairs, dining set including table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet, cast iron pot, advertising wall mirror, plant stand, french curio curved glass china cabinet, hall tree, lg. dinner bell, string brass sleigh bells, oak buffet, hanging shade, iron, magazine rack, old wooden jumping horse, cast iron tea pot, hand tools, misc. glass and more. Auctioneers: Ray & Mike Egnash Phone (517) 546 7496

JUNE 23 & 24, 9 a.m. Antiques, misc. collectibles, dishes, baby items, antique china buffet. 404 Eaton Dr., Northville Off 7 Mile, 1 block west of Rogers

FURNITURE, misc. household, everything must go Saturday, Sunday, 10-7, 15480 Portis, Plymouth

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE Sale. Furniture, antiques, etc. June 24 25-26, 11097 Hamburg Rd., Hamburg

GARAGE sale. Countryside Estates, off Old 23 towards Hartland, June 25 26, 10 a.m.

YARD Sale. 6255 Kevin Ct., Brighton Thur, June 23 10 a.m. 4 p.m., Fri Sat (June 24 25), 9 a.m. 5 p.m.

GARAGE sale - Misc. & antiques, Thursday noon thru Saturday 11293 Colony Dr., Pinckney

FREE coffee while you look at a yard full of antiques. Spanish style couch, tables, picture frames, good glassware, books, lot of old furniture, nice for cottages. Electric stove, redwood lawn furniture, old tools, old car parts, 1939 Ford pickup, 1930 Model A needs to be restored. Dirt bikes, Yamaha, Kawasaki, Sale starts Thursday through Wednesday, June 23 through 29th 47801 North Territorial, 2 miles west of Plymouth

MOVING sale. Duncan - Phyfe dining set, 3 pc child's bedroom set, dresser, chairs, old couch, misc. Sunday, June 26 only 10 on 10333 Carriage Dr. Colonial Village Sub Brighton. Cash only

MOVING Sale June 22 23 24, furniture, washer & dryer, misc. 1616 Rickett Rd., Apt 119, Brighton

TWO - Beach Park Dr. off Doane, furniture, appliances, lumber, misc. now til ?

MOVING Sale Thursday, Friday, 9 p.m., Saturday 9 12 King's Mill, Court 12 (Northville)

RUMMAGE Sale, 407 Yerkes Street, Northville. All kinds of clothing, curtains, furniture. Lots of stuff

FOUR family sale. Lots of goods. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 30 a.m. til 5 00 40925 W Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook

FIVE family rummage sale. 42100 Westmeath Ct. in Haggerty and Commons Friday and Saturday, June 24 25, 9 a.m. 5 p.m.

HOME Furnishing Sale Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26 11 a.m. 5 p.m. including pool table, furniture, kitchen ware, etc. 41328 Windsor Ct., Highland Lakes, 8 Mile east of Novi Rd. 348,2494

THURSDAY, Friday, Saturday 44670 10 Mile between Taft and Glendo, Novi

ANTIQUES and other interesting items Saturday, June 25, 9 a.m. 43777 W Six Mile, Northville

40328 FRANKLIN Mill, Village Oaks, Novi June 24, 25 10 a.m. 9 p.m. Baby equipment, toys, girl's clothes. Infant-4T, paperback books and housewares

GARAGE Sale Friday & Saturday, 9 3 p.m. collectibles, furniture, frames lots of misc. 6147 Cowell Rd Brighton

MEN'S & ladies' clothes, tools, large aluminum window frames, bicycle, lots of goodies for everyone. Sat only, 9 a.m. 5122 Pleasant Valley Rd 1/4 mile north of I 96 Brighton

GARAGE SALE 23771 Meadowbrook 2nd block S. of 10 Mile Thurs., Fr., & Sat. June 23, 24, 25

MOVING out of State garage sale. Kids toys and clothes, sewing and knitting supplies, lady's accessories, housewares lawn equipment, canning jars & misc items. June 23, 24, 25 9 30 50 46675 Seven Mile, Northville

729 WHITNEY, Thurs Fri (June 23 24) 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Boat motor, tires, telescope, adding machine, ladies' & children's clothes (size 0-5), chest of drawers, household, antique desk, material, 17 ft trailer, scrubbers, more

YARD Sale, Wed, Thurs & Fri. All terrain vehicle & large sled, children's clothes 0-6, toys, kitchen items & misc 1008 Washington St Brighton, 9 5 p.m.

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

CIRCULATION 437-1662

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

MOVING sale. Miscellaneous items. Any day, 5274 Rice St., New Hudson, 437 2863

GARAGE sale - June 22 through 25, 9 5 55675 11 Mile, New Hudson 3 family Cycle trailer, SL70 Honda Tires and wheels, lots more

YARD sale household items, June 25 & 26, 265 Harvard, West off Pontiac Tr., South Lyon

GARAGE sale Thursday through Saturday, 10 to 4 1940 Mercury Stereo, old wood highchair, etc. Second house on 11 Mile, east off Pontiac Trail, South Lyon

GARAGE sale 480 Crest Lane, South Lyon Thursday and Friday, antique lamp table, oak commode, fern stand, old books, quilts Miscellaneous 437 2285

4FAMILIES, 22654 Woodley, Novi Saturday and Sunday June 25 26

FREE coffee while you look at a yard full of antiques. Spanish style couch, tables, picture frames, good glassware Old furniture nice for cottages, electric stove, redwood lawn furniture, old tools, old car parts 1939 Ford pickup 2930 Model A, needs to be restored. Dirt bikes, Kawasaki and Yamaha Sale starts Thursday through Wednesday, June 23 29 47801 N Territorial, 2 miles West of Plymouth

JUNE 23 & 24, 9 a.m. Antiques, misc. collectibles, dishes, baby items, antique china buffet. 404 Eaton Dr., Northville Off 7 Mile, 1 block west of Rogers

FURNITURE, misc. household, everything must go Saturday, Sunday, 10-7, 15480 Portis, Plymouth

GARAGE & Home furnishings sale - Fri Sat (June 24 25) 10 a.m. 7 p.m. Located 5410 Saunders, Brighton

3FAMILY Garage Sale, 6184 Agriway, starts Wednesday 11 a.m. 5 p.m.

YARD Sale. June 24-25-26, 10 6 p.m. Household & hardware goods, 2 M. Cases like new, skiing & riding outfit, black-white TV console with control, camera & slide projector, car headers, mag wheels, other items 205 Chateau Lane (Bitten Lake) Brighton 229 6680

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CIRCULATION 437-1662

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE Sale 3437 VanAmberg Rd Brighton, June 24 & 25 Primitive antiques, wagon wheels & lots more

Flea Market

Space available for Sept. 9 & 10 \$6 a day, 2 days \$10. For information 227-1845 or (313) 632-7765

4-2 Household Goods

ELLIOTT'S Exterior Latex house paint from \$8.95 gallon Wallpaper discounts up to 20 percent off. We have Rinsse 'N Vac portable steam carpet cleaner to rent, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0400

BEIGE leather, recliner, Early American couch Hercules covered, etc. 437 6538

MOVING sale Apt size washer & antique bed & dresser & misc. 229 7951 after 4 p.m.

QUILTED tapestry sofa & matching loveseat & octagon end table, like new \$350 227 6533

RECLINER chair, Italian Provincial, black naugahyde like new \$95 68" living room sofa \$85 38" gas range \$75, 7500 BTU window air conditioner 110 volts, like new \$150 AC 9723

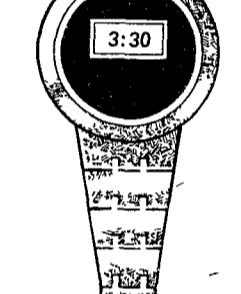
12 CU ft frostfree refrigerator, 22" electric stove, & 10,000 BTU air conditioner 632 6509

CHEST of drawers, desk, lounge chair, ottoman, matching lamps, boudoir lamps, coffee table, wringer washer vacuum & misc 229 8938

MOVING Sale - Everything must go Furniture, appliances, toys, clothing, etc. 1068 W Lang, Cohoctah, 1517 546 7658 A 13

EARLY Karastan 10 x 14, wool, oriental rose background, pastel colors, exc. cond. ANTIQUE walnut cradle on stand, spindle sides 227 2553

NEW CLASSIFIED DEADLINE



Beginning immediately the new deadline for all Sliger Home Newspaper Classified Advertising will be 3:30 Monday.

DECORATIVE rugs, 9 x 12, \$100 & x 9, \$85 Couch, 2 chairs, \$100 348 1993

1 COMPLETE king size bed ensemble, including frame \$100 348 2262

DOUBLE bed, \$35 349-1755

KITCHEN Table and four chairs, \$25 Brighton, 227 7608

5 x 8 BLUE oval braided rug, \$20 Lady Kenmore portable dishwasher, 10 years old, good working condition, \$25. 349-2893

MAGNAVOX entertainment center, AM/FM radio, stereo, 25" black & white TV, walnut contemporary, excellent condition. \$125. 349 5636.

SET oak twin bookcase beds, baby swing Call 349 4354

COLONIAL wing back chair, reupholstered in earth tones print \$150 478 5569

HUDSON'S custom sofa, \$100 Green corduroy lounge chair, \$75 474 8991

GE GAS clothes dryer \$90

4-3B Lawn-Garden Equip'm't
TORO power handle attachments, rototiller, snow blower, rotary and reel mowers 229 7903 or 229 7337
SEARS 12 HP garden tractor mower-snowblower catcher A-1 condition \$700. 229 9885

4-4 Farm Products
STRAWBERRIES Pick your own Blessed Strawberry Farm, information call 453 6439
STRAWBERRIES - you pick, 30 cents a lb Call for picking time Craft Strawberries, 4425 Brgan, Stockbridge, MI 517 851 8023 a13

4-4 Farm Products
TAKING ORDERS NOW for farm fresh jumbo cornish quail To reserve your order call 437 6653 after 3:00 p.m. Hurry quantities are limited H25

4-4A-Farm Equipment
MASSEY Ferguson Super 90 Diesel tractor, also Massey mower & conditioners & Holland baler & rake. 229 8319
ONE row cultivator double bottom 14 plow, 5 ft. mower, all for 3 point hitch 349 5822
JOHN Deere, full size farm tractor, hydraulics \$850 349 4886 evenings
BULLDOZER "T-D-6 International, good condition, runs like new, a steal at \$2,500 437 6981 H25

NEW CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
Beginning immediately the new deadline for all Slaper Home Newspaper Classified Advertising will be 3:30 Monday.

4-4A-Farm Equipment
1974 CASE 350 dozer After 7 p.m. 227-7993
GAS tank 200 gallons farm gas tank with stand, \$100. 437-1927.
8 HORSE power Sears rototiller. 349-8284
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 aff
BUNK beds. 476-8058. Call between 8 & 5 weekdays
PICTURE Postcards before 1931. U.S. and Foreign Stamp and Coin Collections. Sterling silver, gold pocket watches 227-9348 a16
BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks. D. Miechels, Auto Salvage & Parts. (517) 546 4111
FLAT Bottomed aluminum fishing boat or dinghy. 227-5809, Brighton
JUNK Cars Wanted, as high as \$40 No charge for dumping appliances Howell 546 3820 aff
ORIENTAL RUGS We buy used and new. 769 8555 or 995-7597

PETS
5-1 Household Pets
AUSTRALIAN Shepherd, good watch dog. 437 0989
KENNEL going out of business Dachshunds, Poodles, & Schnauzers 227-2271 aff
TROPICAL Fish & supplies Everyday low prices Twaddies, 2301 Bowen Rd Howell. 546-3692 aff
BRITANNY Puppies AKC registered, good hunting line, born May 17th. 1-313 426-3276 A 13
IRISH Setter, 1 year old, female, AKC, registered, \$60 437-2183
FEMALE Golden Retriever, AKC, 1 year old, house broke, very gentle, \$100. 437 4551.
AKC IRISH Setter with papers, very gentle and smart \$50 349-2536
DUTCH bunnies, baby guinea pigs: Teddy bear & short-haired hamsters, gerbils, colored mice, canaries, parakeets (including all yellow) tropical fish supplies Violet's Pets, 528 W. Grand River, Howell a13

5-2 Horses, Equip.
MORGAN mare, 5 yrs old, excellent blood lines. 483 0737
PLEASURE horse, 4 H, Appaloosa quarter horse with saddle and bridle. Excellent temperament, well trained, \$600, or best offer 453-2256 after 6:30 p.m.
1971 FORD 250 3/4 ton pickup, rebuilt engine, new paint, \$1,000, 42 inch camper, good condition \$200 Good horse show rig 437 6809.

5-2 Horses, Equip.
REGISTERED Morgan gelding, full brother to State champion pleasure horse, Rubinfeld. Has great show ring potential and would make an ideal family horse. \$1200 or best offer. 669-9646 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
ARAB type bay mare, gentle broke, 6 year old, has been shown, with tack \$550 464 6647.
HORSES hauled, 437-1296 hff
HORSESHOEING services 229 2583
GELDING Pinto, 6 yrs. old, bridle & saddle included. Good with children \$175 678 6059 after 6 p.m.

Tractor Sale
18 HP Tractor w.FREE
38" Mower reg. \$1995
NOW ONLY \$1460
12 HP Tractor w.FREE
38" Mower reg. \$2385
NOW ONLY \$1875
COMPACT LOADER
Reg. \$359
Sale \$3125
All on sale now at—
New Hudson Power
53535 Grand River
437-1444

STRAWBERRIES
"Pick Your Own"
MEYER BERRY FARM
48120 W. 8 Mile Rd.
Northville
(2 Miles W. of
Sheldon Rd.)
55c a QUART
For recorded
information, call 349-0289
STRAW wanted: to bale in field or pick up already baled Also hay wanted 437-3859. H26
DOG, rabbit, cat & other livestock feeds. 437 3859 HTF
BALED hay for sale. 349-4110
BALED hay in field 437 3213
Laying hens and roosters, pair of nice geese, 437 6538

Raspberries
Pick your own thornless red Raspberries, starting June 27.
Driver's Berry Farm
on Doane Rd. at Silver Lake, Take 10 Mile Rd., 2 miles west of South Lyon turn right and follow the signs 1 1/2 miles. Phone 313-437-1069.
PICK your own large red raspberries available now Sour cherries available starting June 27 pick your own. (Superior Rd in Ypsilanti) or already picked (Gold Barn in Dexter) Washing & pitting available. Huron Farms, 3431 N. Zeeb Rd Dexter, Mich 426 3919

POLE BUILDINGS
Farm, Urban or Commercial. Call Jan Warren, 227-2129 Brighton
7 hp CRAFTSMAN tractor, 38 inch mower, snow blade & chains, \$300 or best offer 437 0192. H26

4-5A-Farm Equipment
1974 CASE 350 dozer After 7 p.m. 227-7993
GAS tank 200 gallons farm gas tank with stand, \$100. 437-1927.
8 HORSE power Sears rototiller. 349-8284
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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 aff
BUNK beds. 476-8058. Call between 8 & 5 weekdays
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BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks. D. Miechels, Auto Salvage & Parts. (517) 546 4111
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HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

APPLIANCE REPAIR
BOB'S MICRO-OVEN REPAIR
The Microwave oven service specialist. We service All Brands. (313) 629-3571
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 348-147218
BOOKS
FULL GOSPEL BOOKS Books by: Copeland, O'Brien, 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 227-1600, Brighton aff

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT
BURT'S Basement REPAIR
Repair Done for under \$1000-poured concrete only GUARANTEED 478-9535
CONCRETE WORK
Flatwork No Walls Workmanship Guaranteed 22 yrs. experience Reasonable Prices 313-449-4600
Man with experience will build you a beautiful fireplace in your home. Excellent work done on any brick job. Reasonable price, free estimate.
349-8644
FIREPLACES, Brick Block - Cement - Excavating, 30 yrs. exp. L.R. Sprey, 229 2787 aff
CEMENT WORK
All types, driveways, basements, porches, patios, garage floors, sidewalks. Ask for Bob or Rob. (313) 449-4108 Whitmore Lake
Chimneys, Porches & Steps
Built - Repaired Cleaned & Scaled
Flashing/Animal removal
McDonald Building Maintenance 349-044310
RECLAIMED brick Any amount 476-2071
BUILDING & REMODELING
COLLINGSHAM - Repair - New Const 35 yrs licensed, (517) 546 3120 aff

BUILDING & REMODELING
QUALITY Building at the lowest prices. additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work. 437-1928 hff
KLUCK CONSTRUCTION
Custom Home and Remodeling Pole buildings, garages, Kitchens and bathroom specialists. Free estimates 437 3758 hff
NEW HOMES ADDITIONS
Commercial Building, Your Plans or Ours Customer Participation Welcome Custom/Designing Available Quality Construction That Lasts
BEACON BLDG. CO. 437-0158
It costs no more to get first class workmanship.
FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards, HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years
You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced.
• FREE Estimates • Designs • Additions • Kitchens • Porch Enclosures, etc.
Hamilton Custom Remodelers
Call 559-5590 ... 24 hrs
Residential Maintenance Service
Roofing - General Remodeling - No Job Too Small. Free Estimates.
227-7198
KENNETH NORTHRUP
Sands & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields Installed, Railroad Ties, Basements Dug & Railroad Ties Brighton 227 6455 or 437 001
For Remodeling, HARDWARE, PAINT and a complete line of BUILDING MATERIALS—it's
NEW HUDSON LUMBER
Open Weekdays, 8 to 5, Sat 8 to 4 56601 Grand River, New Hudson 437 1423
BULLDOZING & EXCAVATING
EXCAVATING, basements and sewers 349 5234 hff
EXCAVATING Bulldozing, top soil, sand, gravel, drives gravelled & graded, 437 3572 H25
H.E. EDWARD'S & SONS
Bulldozing, Grading, Ditches & Drives. Fill & Top Soil.
No job too small
437-9269

BULLDOZING & EXCAVATING
Dozer Rental JD-450 — \$27 per hour Backhoe Loader Rental JD 310 — \$25 per hour 12 ton dump truck — \$20 per hour 349-0961 7
POND DREDGING AND DEVELOPMENT
Turn Swamp Areas into Useful Irrigation or Decorative Ponds. Equipped For Fast, Efficient Work
RON SWEET 437-1727
CARPENTRY
ADDITIONS, Recreation rooms and Siding. Jerry's Repair & Modernization (313) 437 6966 aff
Manfield Cabinets
CUSTOM CABINETS, Countertops, Vanities, Sinks, MICRA PRODUCTS. 349-4900.
46585 Grand River, Novi
CARPENTRY CREW
Rough & Finish Work
Private Jobs or Builder
For Estimates 437 0158 after 5 p.m.
CARPENTER
All Phases
20 years experience
Free Estimates
Call after 4 p.m.
476-9597
CARPET CLEANING
CARPET CLEANING CARPET furniture and Wall Cleaning, free estimates Rose Service Master, Howell, 1-517 546 4560
CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL! 2 Rooms \$21.95 Furniture 2 pcs \$19.95 Don't delay! Call Now (517) 223 3621

FENCING
DICK'S FENCING - Cyclone or wood fencing - Installed or repaired Free Estimates 229 5015, Brighton
Roy J. Robinson
FENCE INSTALLATION ALL TYPES OVER 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE FREE ESTIMATES 624-116319
FLOOR SERVICE
FLOOR sanding, laying and finishing Also staining 534 0895 Free estimates hff
FLOOR SANDING
Finishing, old and new floors.
H. BARSUHN 437-6522, if no answer EL-6-5762 Call
HEATING & COOLING
FURNACE SERVICE
Cleaning, Repair, Installation Humidifiers - Boilers Reasonable Rates KRAUSE'S HOME HEATING SERVICE Mastercharge-453-0228
TALLMAN HEATING Hot water heating specialist 517-546-2908 a15
INSULATION
JONES INSULATION
Attic insulation, cheap, 1000 sq. ft.; 3 1/2" 6 1/2" blanket, \$195; 1000 sq. ft. 8 1/2" blanket, \$310; 6' blown 22 cents sq. ft. Blown 22, 227-4839

LANDSCAPING
A.P. & SONS
Commercial & Residential - Lawn Care - Fertilizer & Landscaping Free Estimates
437-3166
D.J. Dependable lawn mowing Free estimates Call 229 6977 a12
TOP SOIL
Delivered
Lyon
Home & Garden Center
437-1387
TOP SOIL
FILL DIRT
GRADING
437-2212
H.E. Edwards & Sons
Nursery grown sod, picked up at field, delivered & laid, old lawns replaced, free estimates. 437-9269
Triple A Merion Blue & Mixed Sod
Picked up at field or delivered. Eight Mile Rd. between Newburgh & Farmington Rd. Open 8 to 5, 7 days a week. 437-9269
TOP SOIL
Serving Home Owners, Landscapers, Municipalities
PROMPT DELIVERY Clean...Shredded from our own fields Peat and Custom Mixing Wholesale & Retail Equipped for Volume Hauling
JACK ANGLIN
349-2195 474-1040
MOVING
DOWNS MOVING CO.
Local & State wide, 1 item or a housefull, Reasonable, Licensed, insured, Piano Specialists
422-2288 or 227-45889
MUSIC INSTRUCTION
Will teach any type of woodwind instrument to beginners on up 437 1089 ask for Tom. h25

MUSIC INSTRUCTION
GRADUATE piano teacher, any grade Taught in Detroit schools. Mollie Kart, 437-3430 HTF
SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIOS
Piano-Organ-Strings
120 Walnut
349-0580
PAINTING & DECORATING
INTERIOR, exterior painting. Experienced crew 349 5377 8
EXPERIENCED PAINTER
Exterior, interior & furniture High quality, modest prices, free estimates, distance no object Call John, 227-6906 aff
PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING FREE ESTIMATES BILL'S DECORATIONS 349 4751
GET QUALITY WITH YOUR \$\$. WHY PAY FOR LESS? ff
PAINTING
Interior - Exterior Reasonable References Reliable 474-5810 19
Painting, Texturing and Driveway Sealing Free Estimates Satisfaction Guaranteed! BILL WHITE 348-906610
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING Ceilings painted professionally, \$10 and up John Doyle 437 2674

PIANO TUNING
PIANO TUNING George Lockhart Member of the Piano Technicians Guild Servicing Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years. Total Rebuilding if Required 349 1945
PLASTERING
PLASTERING and dry wall Repairs and additions Dependable service All work guaranteed 348 2447, 474 0727 ff
PLASTERER—Specializing in patching and alterations Free estimates Call anytime 464 3397 or 455 4665 hff
PLUMBING
SEWER & SINK DRAIN CLEANING
NORM'S — 349-0496
If no answer, 349 3030 'til 5 p.m.
PLUMBING Repair-Replacement Modernization Electric Sewer Cleaning
LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE
190 E. Main Street Northville 349-0373
Tallman Plumbing & Heating 517 546 2908 a15
PAINTING
Interior Exterior WALLPAPERING
Reasonable Rates Call Lou 349-1558
Interior & Exterior Painting Free Estimates 15 years experience Jerry Heinz 477-0877 23
Paper Hanging
\$6 per roll & up Work Guaranteed 348-970010
PIANO TUNING
PROFESSIONAL Piano tuning, rebuilding reasonable. Jim Steinkraus 229 9470 ATF

ROOFING & SIDING
ROOFING AND SIDING
BAGGETT
ROOFING & SIDING HOT ASPHALT BUILT UP ROOFS, SHINGLE ROOFS ALUMINUM GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS, ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM
NORTHVILLE 349-3110
HERRELL HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Aluminum siding, gutters, trim work, and roofing Quality Work Free Estimates Del Herrell 437 0772
WILLIAM M. GREEN, INC.
SPECIALIZING in Roofs for 37 Years Commercial, Hot Roof, Residential, Reroof, New Roof & Repair Leaks
229-2901
TREE SERVICE
DAVID'S Tree Service
Work Expertly Done Start to Finish
years of experience
REASONABLE RATES
Fully Insured
477-152310
TRIMMING REMOVAL CLEAN UP FIREWOOD
McDonald Building Maintenance 349-044310
UPHOLSTERING
DECORATIVE Upholstery and Ideas, Quality Work, Custom Builders DECORATOR SERVICE Excellent Fabric Selection
422-6120 h3
SERRA'S INTERIORS & Upholstery, 116 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437 2838 hff

APPLIANCE REPAIR
BOB'S MICRO-OVEN REPAIR
The Microwave oven service specialist. We service All Brands. (313) 629-3571
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 348-147218
BOOKS
FULL GOSPEL BOOKS Books by: Copeland, O'Brien, 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 227-1600, Brighton aff

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT
BURT'S Basement REPAIR
Repair Done for under \$1000-poured concrete only GUARANTEED 478-9535
CONCRETE WORK
Flatwork No Walls Workmanship Guaranteed 22 yrs. experience Reasonable Prices 313-449-4600
Man with experience will build you a beautiful fireplace in your home. Excellent work done on any brick job. Reasonable price, free estimate.
349-8644
FIREPLACES, Brick Block - Cement - Excavating, 30 yrs. exp. L.R. Sprey, 229 2787 aff
CEMENT WORK
All types, driveways, basements, porches, patios, garage floors, sidewalks. Ask for Bob or Rob. (313) 449-4108 Whitmore Lake
Chimneys, Porches & Steps
Built - Repaired Cleaned & Scaled
Flashing/Animal removal
McDonald Building Maintenance 349-044310
RECLAIMED brick Any amount 476-2071
BUILDING & REMODELING
COLLINGSHAM - Repair - New Const 35 yrs licensed, (517) 546 3120 aff

BUILDING & REMODELING
QUALITY Building at the lowest prices. additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work. 437-1928 hff
KLUCK CONSTRUCTION
Custom Home and Remodeling Pole buildings, garages, Kitchens and bathroom specialists. Free estimates 437 3758 hff
NEW HOMES ADDITIONS
Commercial Building, Your Plans or Ours Customer Participation Welcome Custom/Designing Available Quality Construction That Lasts
BEACON BLDG. CO. 437-0158
It costs no more to get first class workmanship.
FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards, HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years
You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced.
• FREE Estimates • Designs • Additions • Kitchens • Porch Enclosures, etc.
Hamilton Custom Remodelers
Call 559-5590 ... 24 hrs
Residential Maintenance Service
Roofing - General Remodeling - No Job Too Small. Free Estimates.
227-7198
KENNETH NORTHRUP
Sands & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields Installed, Railroad Ties, Basements Dug & Railroad Ties Brighton 227 6455 or 437 001
For Remodeling, HARDWARE, PAINT and a complete line of BUILDING MATERIALS—it's
NEW HUDSON LUMBER
Open Weekdays, 8 to 5, Sat 8 to 4 56601 Grand River, New Hudson 437 1423
BULLDOZING & EXCAVATING
EXCAVATING, basements and sewers 349 5234 hff
EXCAVATING Bulldozing, top soil, sand, gravel, drives gravelled & graded, 437 3572 H25
H.E. EDWARD'S & SONS
Bulldozing, Grading, Ditches & Drives. Fill & Top Soil.
No job too small
437-9269

BULLDOZING & EXCAVATING
Dozer Rental JD-450 — \$27 per hour Backhoe Loader Rental JD 310 — \$25 per hour 12 ton dump truck — \$20 per hour 349-0961 7
POND DREDGING AND DEVELOPMENT
Turn Swamp Areas into Useful Irrigation or Decorative Ponds. Equipped For Fast, Efficient Work
RON SWEET 437-1727
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ADDITIONS, Recreation rooms and Siding. Jerry's Repair & Modernization (313) 437 6966 aff
Manfield Cabinets
CUSTOM CABINETS, Countertops, Vanities, Sinks, MICRA PRODUCTS. 349-4900.
46585 Grand River, Novi
CARPENTRY CREW
Rough & Finish Work
Private Jobs or Builder
For Estimates 437 0158 after 5 p.m.
CARPENTER
All Phases
20 years experience
Free Estimates
Call after 4 p.m.
476-9597
CARPET CLEANING
CARPET CLEANING CARPET furniture and Wall Cleaning, free estimates Rose Service Master, Howell, 1-517 546 4560
CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL! 2 Rooms \$21.95 Furniture 2 pcs \$19.95 Don't delay! Call Now (517) 223 3621

FENCING
DICK'S FENCING - Cyclone or wood fencing - Installed or repaired Free Estimates 229 5015, Brighton
Roy J. Robinson
FENCE INSTALLATION ALL TYPES OVER 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE FREE ESTIMATES 624-116319
FLOOR SERVICE
FLOOR sanding, laying and finishing Also staining 534 0895 Free estimates hff
FLOOR SANDING
Finishing, old and new floors.
H. BARSUHN 437-6522, if no answer EL-6-5762 Call
HEATING & COOLING
FURNACE SERVICE
Cleaning, Repair, Installation Humidifiers - Boilers Reasonable Rates KRAUSE'S HOME HEATING SERVICE Mastercharge-453-0228
TALLMAN HEATING Hot water heating specialist 517-546-2908 a15
INSULATION
JONES INSULATION
Attic insulation, cheap, 1000 sq. ft.; 3 1/2" 6 1/2" blanket, \$195; 1000 sq. ft. 8 1/2" blanket, \$310; 6' blown 22 cents sq. ft. Blown 22, 227-4839

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Commercial & Residential - Lawn Care - Fertilizer & Landscaping Free Estimates
437-3166
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PROMPT DELIVERY Clean...Shredded from our own fields Peat and Custom Mixing Wholesale & Retail Equipped for Volume Hauling
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PLASTERING
PLASTERING and dry wall Repairs and additions Dependable service All work guaranteed 348 244

5-3 Farm Animals

ERFORD cows and feeders
2 yr old Seminal bull
Heddes, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell
171-546 3692

ABTIS, meat breeds 227 6503,
Brighton

GHORN chicks, 1 month old
7-5812

OWNED, disabled and dead
vestock removal services 313
4 0185

HOLSTEIN heifer, 21 months
ready to breed, \$240 10 feeder
gs. \$38 each, take one or all
with no checks, 437 2582

6-1 Help Wanted

FARMINGTON HILLS
manufacturer offers a challenging
opportunity for a career minded
individual with bookkeeping and
typing experience to assume a
diversified position. Appearance
and poise important. Call Cardra,
478 1205

WANTED — new car sales
department Male or female No
experience necessary Pleasant
personality Contact Ray Taulbee,
349 1400

MIDDLE aged woman
housekeeper companion for
elderly couple Live in or by the
day 349 2579

CASHIERS, truck stop, general
store, all shifts Oasis Standard,
M 59 & US 23, Hartland Apply in
person AK4

6-1 Help Wanted

SECRETARY receptionist part
time Monday thru Friday Typing
60 words per minute minimum and
accuracy, neat appearance very
important Call M. Kelleher 437
8121

YOUNG man for lawn work and
miscellaneous jobs Must be at
least 18 years old, sharp
appearance and have a driver's
license We are located near I 96
and Milford Road Call Mr. Cook
437 8121

GENERAL labor, steady hard
worker, apply in person,
McFadden Industries, 54900
Grand River, New Hudson H26

CLERICAL help needed, full or
part time, good typing speed
essential 437 1724

BOYS ages 16 to 20 to cut up
firewood 352 3156 or 685 9505

6-1 Help Wanted

YARDMEN Wanted for steel
handling plant Applicants at 800
Whitney Ave., Brighton

BRIGHTON Big Boy needs full
time and part time cooks for days
Apply in person

AUTO combination bump and
paint man to run a one man shop
Good commission and lots of work
Has to have own tools G E Miller
Sales, 127 Hutton, Northville 349
0660

MEN & women interested in a
sales job, high paying for hard
working individuals Call Greg for
more information at 437 9792
between 10 p.m. & 2 p.m.

ATTENDANT nurses needed to
care for mentally ill patients at
Northville State Hospital Must be
18 and good physical condition
Immediate placement of
satisfactory male applicants \$4 23
an hour, Michigan Civil Service
benefits Report to personnel
office at 8 a.m., 41001 West 7 Mile,
Northville An equal opportunity
employer

6-1 Help Wanted

FULL time waitress, waitress
and cook Apply in person, Liv
Chef Restaurant, Brighton aff

BABYSITTER Light Housekeeper
4 afternoons plus 1 full day a
week in my South Lyon home for 8
year old boy High school student
preferred Transportation
necessary Call 437 7723 after 6
p.m. ff

WAREHOUSE Manager for
Northwest suburban heating and
air conditioning distributor. To be
responsible for order service and
facility maintenance College
degree in a business related area
desired with previous warehouse
experience a plus This is a
company where the right person
has a future Salary dependent on
qualifications Those interested
please send resume and salary
range to ESCO, 2400 Indoplex,
Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018,
Attention David Dixon 8

JANITOR to clean nursery school
and offices 5 days a week, 8 a.m.
to 2 p.m. Call for interview Saturday June
25th between 10 12 349-6190

TWO young men for lawn work
etc on weekends \$16 per day
Novi, 349-2363

WAITRESSES full and part
time, excellent working condition
in a family style restaurant Apply
Bundy Restaurant, I-96 & Wixom
Rd.

PART time office cleaning job in
Northville Call 349 1122

SECRETARIAL position in
Plymouth Mutual Estate office.
Good typing skills, neat
appearance, pleasant phone
manner Call Bill Smith, 455 7000

AUTO mechanic certified and
experienced in 1 or more areas.
Top pay and benefits Novi-
Motive. 349 0290

6-1 Help Wanted

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 Oak-
land County, but not a re-
sident of the Cities of
Pontiac, Troy, Royal
Oak, Southfield,
Farmington Hills or
Waterford Township
2. These municipalities have
received separate
federal grants for the
employment of their own
residents; AND
3. 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
4. Be an unemployed
person receiving un-
employment compensation,
who has been unemployed for
15 or more consecutive
weeks; OR D. Be an
unemployed person who
has exhausted all avail-
able unemployment com-
pensation. 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

6-1 Help Wanted

MAN to work around horses and
to do odd jobs. Steady work South
Lyon area, 437 1425

WANTED drag line operator full
or part time McNulty Sand &
Gravel, 53001 Grand River,
Wixom, 437 1333

BABYSITTER needed beginning
August 1 in my home. Prefer
mature woman for 4 month old
infant. 2 1/2 days per week Call 437
8374

HELP Wanted, 18 or over, evening
hours Apply Vals Pizza of
Brighton

EXPERIENCED homemaker to
work as family aide in educational
program to help families better
manage food and money. Training
provided Ability and desire to
work with disadvantaged people
essential Car required, mileage
paid \$435 per year with county
benefits Must meet CETA
requirements An Equal
Opportunity Employer Contact
Cooperative Extension Service,
210 S. Highlander Way, Howell,
546 3950

STATION Attendant Salary &
comm Apply, 40999 E Grand
River, New Hudson

MILL hand, Lathe hand, O D
work, experienced preferred
R L K. Research, 229 2921

LEGAL SECRETARY \$800 up
for part time

DENTAL ASSISTANT Part time
local fee paid

SALES SECRETARY Good sh
local - fee paid

TRAVEL AGENT w ticketing
experience \$125 per week people
P.C. BOOKKEEPER
SECRETARY \$900 fee paid
KEY PUNCH Day shifts to \$160
start

MEDICAL ASSISTANT w
experience background \$600
SALES, Leading to management
career in retailing
For Appointment
PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED
227 7651

MATURE, reliable help at Jim's
Clark 100, Brighton Older man for
night shift Apply in person 403
W Grand River, Brighton A-13

6-1 Help Wanted

GIRL for part time filling
approximately 2 hours per day, or
part time bookkeeper Apply
Northwest Gage & Engineering,
26200 Novi Rd., Novi

BAR MAID — DAYS
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Good pay
good tips Must be honest &
dependable 229 7562
AM ONLY

BABY sitter, my home
Responsible person with
references for infant Nights 685
7132

MATURE dependable woman
needed for office in Novi, 5 day
week, all office skills needed Must
enjoy working with the public and
have knowledge of the area Send
resume stating qualifications to
P O Box 712 c/o The Northville
Record, 104 W. Main Street,
Northville, MI 48167 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 be glad to
interview you for part time or
full time work Joe Rith, (517) 546
4065 atf

6-4 Business Opportunities

HARDWARE business for sale
Brighton 229 7092

DRIVE in Restaurant (Business
Only). Be your own boss &
completely equipped and high
traffic area Close to I 96 and US
23 X ways \$15,000 Real Estate
One Call Earl Pace 227-5005 A-13

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

1974 SUZUKI GT 380 Excellent
condition, low mileage, make
offer, 348 1444

Summer Special

Suzuki

TS 125
Free Helmet with Pur-
chase 12-month Warranty
applies
Moore's Motor
Sport
21001 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
437-2083

1972 YAMAHA 250, good cond.,
\$350 After 6 30 p.m. Donna 227-
2447

750 SUPER Sport Honda w-
windshield, sissy bar & roll bar,
2100 miles. (313) 878 3805,
Pinckney

1973 550 SUZUKI, good condition,
must sell, \$500 437 6456 evenings.

1974 HONDA CR 125 Elsinore,
good condition, \$350 Brighton 229
2087

1974 SUZUKI 125, dual gear, for-
ward & trails, 800 actual miles,
\$450 227 4257 a16

1975 SUZUKI 125 RM, bought in
1976, very few hrs., excellent
condition, \$425 Brighton 229 8955

1976 YAMAHA 250 YZ, excellent
running condition, 229 4263

1971 TRIUMPH PR-650, 6,000-
miles on engine, excellent
condition (313) 632 6366 a14

YAMAHA 1974, 360 Enduro, good
condition, 2 helmets, \$575 or best
offer Call after 6 o'clock, 437 9421

1976 KAWASAKI KZ 400, excellent
condition, very low mileage, \$850
437 9771 or 437 1109

1972 YAMAHA 650 Best offer 349-
4626

CYCLE INSURANCE

Renwick, Grimes & Adams
Insurance Agency, Inc., South
Lyon, 437 1708 h27

1975 KAWASAKI 900 Like new,
low mileage, sissy bar 348 1401 9

MINI BIKE, runs good, \$15 348
2434

7-3 Boats and Equipment

12 ft RUNABOUT with '69
Mercury electric start, \$600
motor only, \$450 227 6778

10 ft ALUMINUM boat, \$80 229-12
8190

14 ft MIRRORCRAFT ski & troll,
71 model, 40 Johnson, trailer, \$900
437-2919

1965 16 FT I, Stewy fiberglass
outboard also, 75 h p Evinrude
5910 Bullard Rd., Brighton 632
7302

THREE 12 ft long x 4 ft wide
Alumacraft boats, \$210, like new
2621 Hacker Rd., Brighton 229 6091

16 FT Fiberglass boat, 80 horse
power Evinrude and trailer, \$1400
or trade for van 437 6370 evenings or
476-0007 days

15 FT CHRYSLER Fiberglass
boat 45 HP motor & trailer, \$950
Brighton 229 2206

FLAT bottom boat trailer, \$75
Call weekends, 227 3558

16 FT PONTON w top, 25 HP
Johnson, \$1,350 Brighton 229 2089

1973 JOHNSON Outboard 65 HP,
power shift control, 16 ft cables,
good condition, \$800 Howell (517)
546 0374

16 FT Fiberglass Tri Hull
Bowrider with 115 h p Evinrude
Many extras, A 1 shape 229 8339
or 229 2259

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

DELUXE truck cap, insulated &
paneled interior Windows &
screens After 5 p.m. 227 4778
Jalousee

1971 MONITOR, 22 ft., excellent
condition, extras 437 2419

10 ft CAMPER for truck, \$750 or
trade 349 8284

FOR Rent Pop up trailer, sleeps 6
Stove, furnace, water Rent by
week \$r month Call George
Miller, Sr 349 0660

PICK UP covers and custom caps
from \$139 Recreational vehicle
storage Parts and accessories
8976 W 7 Mile at Currie,
Northville 349 4470

The J.L. Hudson store located at the New Twelve Oaks Mall is now accepting applications for employment. The following positions are available:

GENERAL SALES

COSMETIC SALES

SALES SUPPORTING

Apply at the personnel office which will open on June '15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Entrance is located on the 12 Mile Road side of Hudson's Building

NEW CLASSIFIED DEADLINE



Beginning immediately the new deadline for all Sliger Home Newspaper Classified Advertising will be 3-30 Monday

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN RETAILING

Earn while you learn. Steady employment. Liberal benefits. Apply in person at

D & C STORES, INC.

for further information on store management training.

464-7913
729-9666
464-6510

ASSEMBLERS

familiar with small parts assembly. Work 10 hours daily, 4 days weekly.

Apply in person at

EKSTROM INDUSTRIES, Inc.

23850 Freeway Park Drive
Farmington Hills, Michigan 48031

6-1 Help Wanted

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
2. These municipalities have received separate federal grants for the employment of their own residents; AND
3. 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
4. Be an unemployed person receiving 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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WANTED drag line operator full or part time McNulty Sand & Gravel, 53001 Grand River, Wixom, 437 1333

BABYSITTER needed beginning August 1 in my home. Prefer mature woman for 4 month old infant. 2 1/2 days per week Call 437 8374

HELP Wanted, 18 or over, evening hours Apply Vals Pizza of Brighton

EXPERIENCED homemaker to work as family aide in educational program to help families better manage food and money. Training provided Ability and desire to work with disadvantaged people essential Car required, mileage paid \$435 per year with county benefits Must meet CETA requirements An Equal Opportunity Employer Contact Cooperative Extension Service, 210 S. Highlander Way, Howell, 546 3950

STATION Attendant Salary & comm Apply, 40999 E Grand River, New Hudson

MILL hand, Lathe hand, O D work, experienced preferred R L K. Research, 229 2921

LEGAL SECRETARY \$800 up for part time

DENTAL ASSISTANT Part time local fee paid

SALES SECRETARY Good sh local - fee paid

TRAVEL AGENT w ticketing experience \$125 per week people P.C. BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY \$900 fee paid KEY PUNCH Day shifts to \$160 start

MEDICAL ASSISTANT w experience background \$600 SALES, Leading to management career in retailing For Appointment PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED 227 7651

MATURE, reliable help at Jim's Clark 100, Brighton Older man for night shift Apply in person 403 W Grand River, Brighton A-13

6-1 Help Wanted

GIRL for part time filling approximately 2 hours per day, or part time bookkeeper Apply Northwest Gage & Engineering, 26200 Novi Rd., Novi

BAR MAID — DAYS 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Good pay good tips Must be honest & dependable 229 7562 AM ONLY

BABY sitter, my home Responsible person with references for infant Nights 685 7132

MATURE dependable woman needed for office in Novi, 5 day week, all office skills needed Must enjoy working with the public and have knowledge of the area Send resume stating qualifications to P O Box 712 c/o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167 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 be glad to interview you for part time or full time work Joe Rith, (517) 546 4065 atf

6-4 Business Opportunities

HARDWARE business for sale Brighton 229 7092

DRIVE in Restaurant (Business Only). Be your own boss & completely equipped and high traffic area Close to I 96 and US 23 X ways \$15,000 Real Estate One Call Earl Pace 227-5005 A-13

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

1974 SUZUKI GT 380 Excellent condition, low mileage, make offer, 348 1444

Summer Special

Suzuki

TS 125
Free Helmet with Purchase 12-month Warranty applies
Moore's Motor Sport
21001 Pontiac Trail South Lyon 437-2083

1972 YAMAHA 250, good cond., \$350 After 6 30 p.m. Donna 227-2447

750 SUPER Sport Honda w-windshield, sissy bar & roll bar, 2100 miles. (313) 878 3805, Pinckney

1973 550 SUZUKI, good condition, must sell, \$500 437 6456 evenings.

1974 HONDA CR 125 Elsinore, good condition, \$350 Brighton 229 2087

1974 SUZUKI 125, dual gear, forward & trails, 800 actual miles, \$450 227 4257 a16

1975 SUZUKI 125 RM, bought in 1976, very few hrs., excellent condition, \$425 Brighton 229 8955

1976 YAMAHA 250 YZ, excellent running condition, 229 4263

1971 TRIUMPH PR-650, 6,000-miles on engine, excellent condition (313) 632 6366 a14

YAMAHA 1974, 360 Enduro, good condition, 2 helmets, \$575 or best offer Call after 6 o'clock, 437 9421

1976 KAWASAKI KZ 400, excellent condition, very low mileage, \$850 437 9771 or 437 1109

1972 YAMAHA 650 Best offer 349-4626

CYCLE INSURANCE

Renwick, Grimes & Adams Insurance Agency, Inc., South Lyon, 437 1708 h27

1975 KAWASAKI 900 Like new, low mileage, sissy bar 348 1401 9

MINI BIKE, runs good, \$15 348 2434

7-3 Boats and Equipment

12 ft RUNABOUT with '69 Mercury electric start, \$600 motor only, \$450 227 6778

10 ft ALUMINUM boat, \$80 229-12 8190

14 ft MIRRORCRAFT ski & troll, 71 model, 40 Johnson, trailer, \$900 437-2919

1965 16 FT I, Stewy fiberglass outboard also, 75 h p Evinrude 5910 Bullard Rd., Brighton 632 7302

THREE 12 ft long x 4 ft wide Alumacraft boats, \$210, like new 2621 Hacker Rd., Brighton 229 6091

16 FT Fiberglass boat, 80 horse power Evinrude and trailer, \$1400 or trade for van 437 6370 evenings or 476-0007 days

15 FT CHRYSLER Fiberglass boat 45 HP motor & trailer, \$950 Brighton 229 2206

FLAT bottom boat trailer, \$75 Call weekends, 227 3558

16 FT PONTON w top, 25 HP Johnson, \$1,350 Brighton 229 2089

1973 JOHNSON Outboard 65 HP, power shift control, 16 ft cables, good condition, \$800 Howell (517) 546 0374

16 FT Fiberglass Tri Hull Bowrider with 115 h p Evinrude Many extras, A 1 shape 229 8339 or 229 2259

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

DELUXE truck cap, insulated & paneled interior Windows & screens After 5 p.m. 227 4778 Jalousee

1971 MONITOR, 22 ft., excellent condition, extras 437 2419

10 ft CAMPER for truck, \$750 or trade 349 8284

FOR Rent Pop up trailer, sleeps 6 Stove, furnace, water Rent by week \$r month Call George Miller, Sr 349 0660

PICK UP covers and custom caps from \$139 Recreational vehicle storage Parts and accessories 8976 W 7 Mile at Currie, Northville 349 4470

6-1 Help Wanted

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
2. These municipalities have received separate federal grants for the employment of their own residents; AND
3. 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
4. Be an unemployed person receiving 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:

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OAKLAND COUNTY COURT HOUSE
1200 N. Telegraph Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone 858-0530

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Daniel T. Murphy
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WANTED drag line operator full or part time McNulty Sand & Gravel, 53001 Grand River, Wixom, 437 1333

BABYSITTER needed beginning August 1 in my home. Prefer mature woman for 4 month old infant. 2 1/2 days per week Call 437 8374

HELP Wanted, 18 or over, evening hours Apply Vals Pizza of Brighton

EXPERIENCED homemaker to work as family aide in educational program to help families better manage food and money. Training provided Ability and desire to work with disadvantaged people essential Car required, mileage paid \$435 per year with county benefits Must meet CETA requirements An Equal Opportunity Employer Contact Cooperative Extension Service, 210 S. Highlander Way, Howell, 546 3950

STATION Attendant Salary & comm Apply, 40999 E Grand River, New Hudson

MILL hand, Lathe hand, O D work, experienced preferred R L K. Research, 229 2921

LEGAL SECRETARY \$800 up for part time

DENTAL ASSISTANT Part time local fee paid

SALES SECRETARY Good sh local - fee paid

TRAVEL AGENT w ticketing experience \$125 per week people P.C. BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY \$900 fee paid KEY PUNCH Day shifts to \$160 start

MEDICAL ASSISTANT w experience background \$600 SALES, Leading to management career in retailing For Appointment PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED 227 7651

MATURE, reliable help at Jim's Clark 100, Brighton Older man for night shift Apply in person 403 W Grand River, Brighton A-13

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GIRL for part time filling approximately 2 hours per day, or part time bookkeeper Apply Northwest Gage & Engineering, 26200 Novi Rd., Novi

BAR MAID — DAYS 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Good pay good tips Must be honest & dependable 229 7562 AM ONLY

BABY sitter, my home Responsible person with references for infant Nights 685 7132

MATURE dependable woman needed for office in Novi, 5 day week, all office skills needed Must enjoy working with the public and have knowledge of the area Send resume stating qualifications to P O Box 712 c/o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167 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 be glad to interview you for part time or full time work Joe Rith, (517) 546 4065 atf

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Moore's Motor Sport
21001 Pontiac Trail South Lyon 437-2083

1972 YAMAHA 250, good cond., \$3

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

TWO 60 lb propane tanks & dual regulator, \$50 437 3783 HTF

TRAILER awning, vinyl, free standing, cable ends 12x17, \$150 227 4831

15 FT SELF CONTAINED travel trailer, sleeps 4, 229 8054 after 6 p.m.

REALITE 1973 mini home, 20, like new, 20,000 miles, Ziebart, no winter driving, dual air & tanks, loaded, must see! Best offer over \$8500 348 1338

22 FT Globe Star travel trailer, good condition, 437 2777

8FT Camper, sleeps 4, sink, icebox, stove, furnace, lots of storage \$650, anytime 878 9324

1969 LARK pop up camper, sleeps 8, kitchen 227 7712, Brighton

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

SIDE mount Tool boxes for pickup, 8 ft, good condition, \$150, new 750 x 16, 8 ply, Uniroyal tire, \$50. See at 5970 Old US 23 (Whitmore Lake Rd.), Brighton 229 6504

FOUR 15 x 10 Jackman white wagon wheels, never used, \$125 Brighton 227 4212 after 5 p.m. A13

7-7 Trucks

1971 FORD 250 3/4 ton pickup rebuilt engine, new paint, \$1,000 42 inch camper, good condition \$200 Good horse show rig 437 6809

1973 FORD F100 302, 3 speed, good condition, \$1,395 437 0245

1971 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, 350, V 8, ps, auto trans, \$550 Brighton 229 4245

1974 DODGE Club Cab 4 wheel Dr., many extras, \$2,800 Pinckney, (313) 878 9200 after 6 p.m.

1976 F250 FORD truck, am fm stereo & 8 track Cap top exc cond 517 546 0462 after 4 p.m.

1973 CHEVY pickup, ps, p.b., am fm stereo 8 track low mileage After 3 p.m. 227 7153

1972 FORD pickup, \$850 Brighton 227 9328

1974 CHEVROLET Suburban, 1/2 ton, Chevyener Super, ps, pb, air, auto, 47,000 miles, \$3,500, Brighton 229 6209

1968 FORD Stake, \$600 1967 3/4 ton Chevy, \$400, 349 8284

1974 G.M.C. Jimmy, 4 wheel drive, air, ps pb, tilt wheel, new motor, good condition, \$3,000 Brighton 227 7818

FORD '72 F100 with cap, 302 V 8, standard trans, \$1050 Call after 6, 437 0216

1970 3/4 TON Ford pickup, XLT camper special, automatic V 8 with air \$1050 437 6893

CHEVY pickup, '75 6, stick, 9500 miles, cap Standard steering Best offer over \$2,800 464 2326 9

1973 FORD Ranger, 1/2 ton, 360, auto, good condition, 32,000 miles, extras, \$2400, or best offer 524 7684

1977 F-250, Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 4600 miles 348 1946 after 6 p.m.

7-7A Vans

IN STOCK

1977

CARGO VAN

351 V-8, Automatic, with air It won't last long

JOHN MACH FORD

550 Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

7-7A Vans

1967 FORD Econline Van \$200 626 2774

1968 VW BUS, carpeted, 65,000 miles, rebuilt engine, new paint job \$900 229 9127

'69 FORD Van good, no rust paint good 878 6302

1972 DODGE Van, best offer under \$1,500 Call after 6 p.m. 437 9354

2 LATE model brown VW seats, 1 recliner, all hardware \$75 453 8038

2 LATE model brown VW seats, 1 recliner all hardware, \$75 453 8038

7-8 Autos

1976 CUTLASS Supreme loaded low mileage, silver with bucket seats 229 51559 5 p.m. aft

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1974 SUPER Beetle, low mileage, sun roof, bright yellow Call after 6 437 3889

1976 BUICK Regal Landau, low mileage, no accidents, well equipped, must sell 632 7713 after 7 p.m.

1969 CHRYSLER, \$250 229 5155, 9 5 p.m.

FORD '76 LTD Landau, tudo silver loaded, \$4,900 Call weekdays, 437 1788

1971 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupe Factory air, power steering, power brakes, 34,000 one owner miles \$1,600 firm 349 9154

'73 BUICK LaSabre 2 door hardtop, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes AM FM radio, rear defogger \$1,795 349 8085

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Merit Cigarette Sets New Taste Standard.

Tests confirm low tar MERIT delivers flavor of higher tar cigarettes.

There is a way to get real taste from a cigarette without high tar.

Technology created it.

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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec '76
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Tests Prove Taste

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REGULAR and MENTHOL

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Husband 'n wife

This pair of troopers team up at home, on job

Annetta and Thomas Ambs share more than the usual mutual interests of a young married couple. They share a mutual job that makes them unique within the state.

Both are Troopers with the Michigan State Police. They're the "smokies" of the CB lingo, cruising the highways and streets in the familiar blue car with gold state crest.

Women have been employed by the State Police for several years but were referred to as police women assigned inside. It wasn't until 1975 that a woman was hired as a road patrol officer and referred to as a trooper.

And there have been marriages among the ranks but the women stayed inside and the men remained the troopers.

Since her graduation from recruit school in February, Annetta has been assigned to the Brighton Post. Tom or "T", as she calls him is a recruiter at the Northville District Post.

Those who know her describe Annetta as absolutely charming. But Tom added she can also be "Atilla the Hun" if need be. "She's really tough — both mentally and physically."

"She set her mind to being a trooper. I know how tough recruit school is and I'm proud as hell that she made it. She took her rounds in the boxing ring with

the rest of the class — took one on the nose too, but she made it."

And Annetta is an expert marksman. Her first stab at the academy in Lansing was in 1975. She applied six months before the school was scheduled to begin but didn't hear that she was accepted until a week before the school started.

Annetta said it was difficult making the phone call but made it anyway, telling the officials that she hadn't prepared herself mentally or physically to enter recruit school, and withdrew.

That school began as scheduled but stalled after the first week because of a court case involving hiring practices and discrimination.

The suit was finally settled and word came that funds had been allocated for another school. Annetta reapplied in December and was called in for her orals. Of the 21 females accepted in a class of 85, 14 graduated.

Annetta can do 45 push-ups — finger tip and toe method. According to Tom, the national average for females is two.

The first woman at the Brighton Post, the Ambs were a little worried about the acceptance by the rest of the troops. "But she was raring to go and fit right in," said Tom.

"I guess I couldn't be classified in their stereotype of a woman. I knew I had a job to do and I was going to do it. One thing for sure, I enjoy going to work," commented Annetta.

Asked how he felt knowing his wife might be subjected to any number of dangers, Tom said he had absolutely no worries about her.

"I know she can do a good job. It's a matter of good judgment and common sense. There may be some injuries but I don't think injuries make the job hazardous."

Since her graduation, there have been conflicts between swing shifts and regular shifts but that too is part of the job. "We share the jobs," says Tom. "I've gotten very adept at sweeping floors, cooking, and handling the dishes." The couple lives in Novi, almost half-way in between both posts.

According to Trooper Ambs, the perfect team on the road is a combo of a man and a woman. "A woman can handle a tight situation better than a man."

The other Trooper Ambs just grinned.



READY-AIM — "She's an expert, I'm a sharpshooter," says Trooper Thomas Ambs of his wife, Trooper Annetta Ambs. They are the first married couple in the ranks of the Michigan State Police to bear the same designation of trooper.



UP AND OVER—Even though she weighs only 120 pounds, Trooper Annetta Ambs is able to pit her strength against a man.

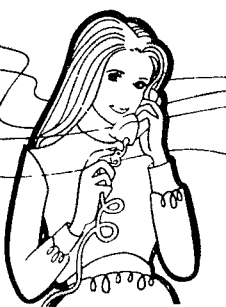
Totally adept at disarming or subduing, Tom and Annetta often refresh their skills — on each other.



TIME OFF — Besides their jobs as troopers with the Michigan State Police, Tom and Annetta Ambs share a mutual interest in sports. Both avid cyclists, they also play racquetball and baseball as well as bowl. Not only has she received compliments from the ranks for her capabilities on the job but they say she's a mighty tough player in the ballfield.

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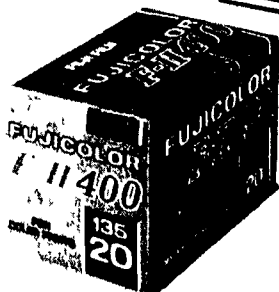
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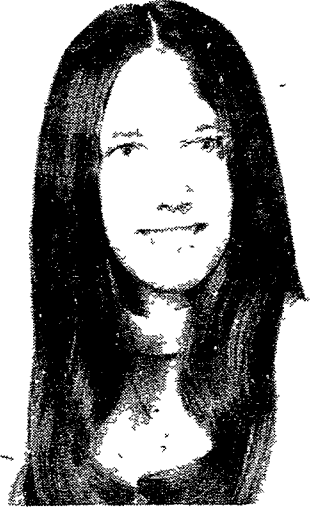
KAREN DeRUSHA



NANCY BOWEN



KIM HOFRICHTER, TONYA GREER



BECKY FRAYER



TOWN HALL WORKERS—Enjoying a picnic board meeting in June sunshine at the Hutton Street home of Mary Ware, left, are Northville Town Hall Committee members Florence Booms, new chairman, right, and Veronica

Gaines. As she has done for many years, Mrs. Ware is taking chairmanship of the program book. Mrs. Gaines is a new member of the committee.

4 area girls announce engagements

A party was held by Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Greer of Northville to announce the engagement of their daughter, Tonya K. Greer, to Kim Hofrichter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hofrichter of Livonia.

Some friends and relatives attending the party were: the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blues, Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Greer, Mount Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. E. Stavenow, Warren; Mrs. Betty Boston, Grosse Pointe Farms; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boston of St. Clair Shores; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lohry, Farmington; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schaible, Plymouth.

Miss Greer is a 1974 graduate of Ladywood High School in Livonia and is

employed at Four Seasons Flowers of Northville.

Hofrichter is a 1973 graduate of Churchill High in Livonia. He is employed by 7UP Bottling Co. of Detroit, and is a member of the Livonia Auxiliary Police.

A June 1978 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton DeRusha of 46840 Dunsany in Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lynn, to Douglas Carl Stein. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stein of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1976 graduate of

Northville High School and is attending The Harper School of Nursing.

Her fiancé graduated from Stevenson High School in 1975 and is attending Maranatha Baptist Bible College of Watertown, Wisconsin.

A June, 1978, wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bowen of 23960 Willowbrook Drive in Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to David M. Buchanan, son of Mrs. David Buchanan of Southgate.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Novi High School and a 1975 graduate of Madonna College with a BS degree in nursing. She presently is employed at Oakwood Hospital.

Her fiancé is a 1968 graduate of Southgate High School and a 1973 graduate of Wayne State University with a BS degree in civil engineering. He now is employed with the Charles E. Raines Company.

They plan a March, 1978, wedding.

The engagement of Becky Lynn Frayer to Ronald Allen Frisbie of Novi is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Frayer of Orchard Lake.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Frisbie of Novi.

Both are 1977 graduates of Michigan State University.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Bloomfield Hills Andover High School while her fiancé was graduated the same year from Novi High School. He now is a chemical engineer with Atlantic Richfield Company in Chicago.

They are making plans for a September 3 wedding.



DONALD & JUDITH FAVIER

Former Northville girl married

Many friends from Northville and Grosse Pointe traveled north to Charlevoix to attend the wedding of Judith Barclay Bogart and Donald Leslie Favier which took place at 7 p.m. May 28 in First Congregational Church of Charlevoix.

Robert and Andrea Bogart are former long-time Northville residents. The Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church of Northville participated in the candlelight service with the Charlevoix minister.

Judy, a Northville High School graduate who received her degree in

health education from Michigan State University in 1974, wore a lace-trimmed Qiana gown and full-length veil for the ceremony.

Her sister, Barbara, came from Memphis, Tennessee, to be her honor attendant. Her step-sister, Stacey Olewnik of Wixom, was bridesmaid. Both wore navy organza gowns.

Dan Veaser of Harris, Michigan, was best man. Peter Beaudry of Manistique was groomsmen while ushers were Gary and Dale Lietzke and Michael Stewart of Lansing.

The bridegroom is a graduate of St.

Albans Agricultural College of Albans, England. He has been in the country for two years and now is employed with Farm Bureau Insurance Group as a salesman.

Wedding guests included his cousin from Ireland and Australia and friends from Iowa, Illinois, Tennessee, Mexico, New York and Georgia as well as Michigan.

The reception was held at the Bogart home.

After a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Florida, the newlyweds will live in Manistique in the Upper Peninsula.

Senior citizen trip nearing

Northville senior citizens are being reminded that the deadline for making reservations for the upcoming trip and dinner in Frankenmuth is Friday, July 15.


The trip will take place on July 22. Cost is \$5.

Persons wishing to take part are asked to take their reservations and their checks to either Hans Lahr or Mary Schnell at the Northville City Hall, or call 349-1300.

Bus or buses will leave the Northville Square

parking lot at 9:15 a.m. Dinner will be served at the Bavarian Inn, Frankenmuth at 11 a.m. Departure from Frankenmuth is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. with arrival back in Northville about 4 p.m.

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Couple exchange vows On Saturday on an island in Maine

A white frame church on Isle Au Haut, Maine, whose spire acts as a ship's guide on Penobscot Bay, was the setting for the June 11 wedding of Marian Elizabeth Kummer of Ann Arbor and Mark Carl Sheiko of Wixom.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Kummer of Ann Arbor and Dr. Joseph Kummer of Ypsilanti, Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sheiko of Wixom.

Officiating at the Episcopal service was Reverend Kenneth Anthony of Blue Hill, Maine. Fresh lilacs, picked by the wedding party and candles decorated the altar.

Moments before the ceremony, the groom's brother, Paul, rang the old church bell, then joined a second brother Gary in lighting an antique chandelier of kerosene lamps, lowered from the ceiling by a rope.

The bride wore a long ivory cotton dress fashioned with lace inserts and long sleeves. A natural straw picture hat with lace streamers completed her outfit. Around her neck she wore a

porcelain rose, a gift made especially for her by the groom's mother.

Wearing a bibbed provincial style long red-silk dress was honor attendant Elizabeth Dice, a long-time Ann Arbor friend of the bride, now living in New York.

Both the bride and her attendant carried fresh bouquets of narcissus and wild flowers gathered early in the day from the nearby woods.

The groom wore a three-piece vested suit of material matching the bridal dress. His brothers attending him wore business suits.

A clam and lobster bake was held following the ceremony at the stone cottage of Mr. and Mrs. John Dice of Ann Arbor and the Island. The bridal party dug the clams the day before with a local lobsterman adding the catch from his traps.

The couple honeymooned on the island before returning to Ann Arbor where both will take up residencies at University Hospital, she in pediatrics, he in pathology.

Exchange student

Finland girl coming

A 16 year old exchange student from a Tervo, Finland farm called Suppunaemi will arrive in Northville next week Wednesday for a six weeks visit.

The Tervo high schooler will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Francoeur of 205 Base Line.

Miss Raatikainen comes to Northville under the exchange program sponsored by the Lions Club of Plymouth, which along with Lions clubs

throughout the United States sponsors the exchange of 2,500 students throughout the free world.



RIITTA RAATIKAINEN

About 100 foreign students will be coming to Michigan this summer, with more than half of these slated to live with host families in the Detroit metropolitan area.

The children of host families are eligible to travel to other countries the following year for six-week visits.

This program is one of three main exchange programs. The other programs include those

Continued on Page 4-D

Seniors to hold giant 'garage sale'



GARAGE SALE—Senior class officers confer with pricing consultant Carolyn Middleton (right) about a garage sale item donated by Four Seasons Flowers. From

left are Vice President John Coram, President Eva Erdos and Treasurer Frank Bustamante.

So, you think you've seen everything, do you?

Well, how many times have you gone to a "gigantic garage sale" that's so big it has to be held in a high school gymnasium?

And how many times have you had the chance to kiss Farah Fawcett?

If your cosmopolitan lifestyle hasn't included both of the above, hustle on over to Northville High School Saturday where next year's senior class will fill this void in your experiences.

From 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the gym, the class will be sponsoring what President Eva Erdos modestly calls a "gigantic garage sale."

There will be a wide variety of objects for sale ranging from necklaces and ear rings to clothing to gift certificates for hair cuts and other things.

Most of the merchandise was donated by area businesses who were contacted by senior class representatives.

And why the big sale? "We're broke and we need some money," says President Erdos.

The money earned will go into the class treasury and be used for something that all of the seniors can enjoy such as a trip to Cedar Point.

"We're considered apathetic, but really we're uninformed," said Miss Erdos who used that theme in her successful campaign a few weeks ago.

Noting that many fund raisers are for proms which not everybody attends, she says a Cedar Point trip is something that "the seniors can work for and then get something back."

To make the garage sale a family affair, the seniors are providing refreshment and entertainment including a clown for the children.

And then there is the "Kiss Farah Fawcett" booth which is being cloaked in secrecy until Saturday.

People who wish can bring items for the sale on Saturday. There are also several drop off points which can be found by calling a member of the senior class.

All of the items will have price tags thanks to the assistance of Carolyn Middleton, a Northville resident.



Good deed

Winchester Elementary first and second graders concluded a week-long good-deed project Thursday by making cookies

and presenting them to residents of Wishing Well Manor last week. The students are members of Mrs. Kathi Devendorf's classes. Shown here with one of the surprised and delighted residents, Clara Bell, are four of the youngsters (l to r) Doug Medows, Tod Kormanis, John Dugan and David Orlandini.

Two births announced

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Cook of 118 Ely Drive, Northville, announce the birth of their grandchild Kristen Michelle Bern-

thal. Kristen weighing 7 lbs. and 12 ounces was born June 2 to Dr. and Mrs. Allen C. Bernthal of Oak

Park, Illinois. Mrs. Bernthal, formerly Peggy Cook, is a 1970 graduate of Northville High School.

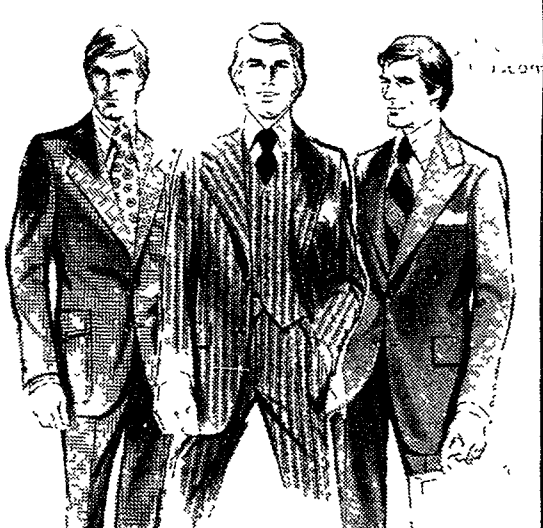
Scott Michael Horner, born June 14 at Beaumont Hospital, is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Horner of Southfield and also is a first grandchild for both maternal and paternal grandparents. His mother is the former Susan Wisner.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wisner and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horner, all of Northville.

The baby weighed eight pounds, ten ounces at birth. His father is a high school teacher in Farmington.

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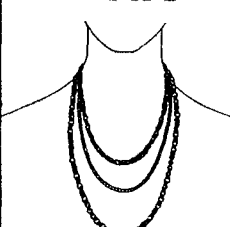
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Freedom Lutheran Church meets at Novi Woods Elementary

200 hours of service

Volunteer honored

When Agatha Laudon of 525 Fairbrook, a nurse and x-ray technician, retired from Northville State Hospital, she began sewing for children at the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

A year later she was among volunteers at the center honored for outstanding volunteer service during 1976. She and Kelly Young of Plymouth each received a 200-hour pin and certificate for one year of service from Ron Meyer, assistant director of community relations.

"This is my first award," the Northville honoree says proudly, "and I love sewing for those kids, but many people have given outstanding service. The Sills in Farmington have thousands of hours."

During the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sills of Farmington were presented with award pins in recognition of their combined total of 21,000 hours of service. Mrs. Sills herself has given 13,000. Jean Henshaw of Plymouth was honored for 4,000 hours of service.

During 1976, Meyer announced, 1,042 volunteers provided 12,000 hours of service to the residents of the Plymouth Center. He said he hopes the numbers will increase during 1977.

Meyer stated he would be happy to



AGATHA LAUDON

explain the volunteer program to potential volunteers who may call him at 453-1500, extension 257. The center is an agency of the Michigan Department of Mental Health and is responsible for care and training of more than 800 mentally retarded children and adults.

Twirlers going to Alma

Brenda Benson and Roberta Wilkins of Novi Senior High School, under band director Craig Strain, have pre-registered for Alma College's 22nd annual Baton Twirling, Pom Pom, Cheerleading, Drill & Color Guard Camp.

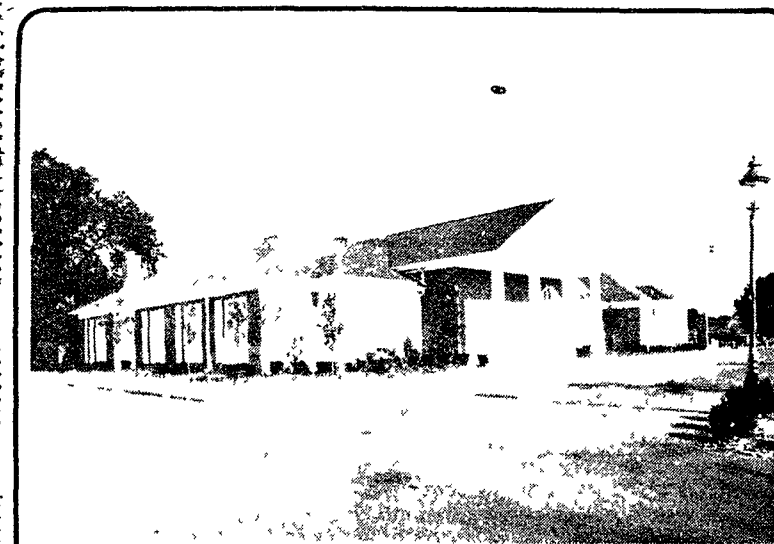
The camp, held July 25-28 is sanctioned by the National Baton Twirling

Association.

All phases of cheerleading, baton twirling, majorette work, drum majoring, color guard work, plus a concentrated pom pon course will be covered. Students can enroll in one or more than one division. Registration is open for beginners to advanced. Students may

enroll by sending in a reservation to the National Baton Twirling & Cheerleading Clinics, P.O. Box 21, New Albany, Indiana, 47150.

This year a special elementary division is again being held for students in that age group interested in twirling, cheerleading and pom pon.



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Ecumenical event

Mill Race to host outdoor service

Plans were announced this week for the second annual open air ecumenical service to be held at the Mill Race Historical Village on Sunday, July 3.

The first such event held last year proved to be so inspirational, it was unanimously agreed that

this July 4 weekend service should become an annual program.

This year's service, which will involve clergy and members of several Northville-Novl area churches, will get underway at 8 a.m. directly in front of the historic library building

located on the Mill Race property — a building that originally was constructed as a church.

Churches participating thus far include Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, the First United Methodist Church of Northville, the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, the Full

Salvation Union, Holy Cross Episcopal Church, and the Methodist, Presbyterian and Catholic churches of Novi.

A number of clergy from these churches will take part in the service. These include the Reverend Fr. Gerard Hadad of OLV, the

Reverend Karl Zeigler, the Reverend James Andrews, and the Reverend Lloyd Brasure.

Combined musical groups of participating churches will be performing, and Mr. Brasure stresses that anyone in the community who wishes to take part in the joint musical

arrangements is welcomed to do so.

Residents of both communities are invited to attend the service, he emphasized.

Those attending may bring their own lawn chairs or simply sit on the grass of the Mill Race. Boy Scouts will once again serve as ushers.

Lutheran church grows in Novi

Freedom Lutheran Church has been meeting in Novi since September of last year, but Pastor Thomas Scherger says that "We want to let the community know we're here, why we're here and some of the things we'd like to do."

The church is currently utilizing Novi Woods Elementary for its Sunday church services and Sunday School after moving over from old Novi Elementary.

According to Reverend Scherger, many of the church's members came from St. Paul's Lutheran in Farmington. The Novi church today has 70 members after starting out with an original ensemble of about half that number.

St. Paul's Lutheran was originally in the Missouri Synod but Reverend Scherger says that "I left due to the synodical controversy and due to the fact the leadership of the Missouri synod and I did agree on some of their actions."

Reverend Scherger explained that "The Synodical had been moving toward excluding other Lutherans and Christians but we wanted to reach out to others."

The pastor resigned from St. Paul's in June of

last year and in September he and many of the supporters of his viewpoint began a church in Novi.

"We felt this was an area that would be growing and an area we could minister to," he says. "We wanted to locate in an area not completely saturated with Lutheran Churches as Farmington is."

"We felt we wanted to maintain a fellowship with Lutherans who had gone through similar experiences."

According to Pastor Scherger, the church has been successful in joining the English Synod which has beliefs closer to those of the congregation of Freedom Lutheran.

Because the English Synod is fairly new and has limited funding, Reverend Scherger says that it would be hard to receive help for construction of a church building in Novi.

"The prospect of a building is an exciting one, but it's not one we feel constrained to do immediately," he says.

"There are some options we have here that we wouldn't have in our own building."

He explains that in Novi Woods, the church only has to pay a fee when it actually uses the building whereas it would

have to pay for heat and maintenance and utilities around the clock in its own church. In addition, with a church building, the worship areas would be more or less fixed and "we couldn't move things around" to accommodate the service.

Sunday services at Novi Woods are 10 a.m. and "we're not locked into a traditional or modern way of worship. We'll sometimes have songs accompanied by a guitar."

"We try to involve all ages. We have a children's talk where they come forward and we explain an object lesson."

Sunday School and Bible classes follow at 11 a.m. for all ages. Communion is held each Sunday during Sunday School. This summer the church is holding Bible school on scattered individual days at the homes of members.

Reverend Scherger's home town was Queen's Village on Long Island in New York. He attended Concordia Senior College in Fort Wayne, Indiana and graduated in 1968. He then studied at the Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Missouri and graduated in 1972. His first congregation was St. Paul's Lutheran in Farmington.

OLV to break ground

The eighth senior citizens housing complex in the Archdiocese of Detroit to be funded by the William Ryan Foundation is scheduled for groundbreaking Sunday, June 26 at 2 p.m. in Livonia.

The project has been sponsored locally by Our Lady of Victory.

Following the rezoning petition by St. Edith Parish, the church's six acre property was changed from residential to multiple housing to accommodate the project named Villa Marie.

The archdiocese will lease the property to a 20 member board for \$1 per year. The board will be composed of Father John G. VanAntwerp, pastor of St. Edith Parish and representatives of the other parishes in the Northwest Wayne Vicariate, plus representatives of the Ryan Foundation.

The foundation was established by the estate willed to the Archdiocese at the death of William A. Ryan in 1971. The money is to be used specifically for caring and housing of the elderly.

Four resident buildings will be constructed. A community center with recreation, dining rooms and administrative offices will connect each of the 24 resident housing units.

The "Campus concept of housing" does have requirements for its

residents. Applicants must be 62 years of age or older and be able to move

about without assistance. It is not a medical or convalescent center.

Church eyes drive

Clarence Carlson, partner in the Bloomfield Hills law firm of Pence, Rogers, Carlson and Flynn, and a member of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Pontiac, will be speaking on the massive mission drive in the Lutheran Church in America (LCA) on Sunday.

He will speak at the 10:30 a.m. morning worship hour at Epiphany Lutheran Church, 41390 Five Mile Road in Northville Township. His topic will be Strength for Mission (SFM).

Strength for Mission seeks to raise at least \$25 million for mission activities for the LCA both in North America and overseas.

Strength for Mission was requested by the grassroots membership of the LCA, according to Epiphany Pastor Fred Prezioso.

The 6,100 LCA congregations in this country, Pastor Prezioso explained, are spending 1977 in an educational phase with financial commitment to the church's mission planned for 1978.

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Pastor Ralph L. Palmer

"Faithful Father's Day"

- Sunday Bible School 9:45 a.m.
- BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES—2 Adult Classes
- Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
- PASTOR'S MESSAGE
- "THE ROYAL ROAD TO BLESSING"
- EVENING SERVICE 6:30 p.m.
- PASTOR'S MESSAGE
- "WHAT ARE THE SPIRITUAL GIFTS?"
- LOVE SO AMAZING!

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16)



ELAINE HINMAN



SANDRA MIRON

Girls headed overseas

Two Northville girls have been accepted as exchange students in the Youth for Understanding program.

Elaine Hinman, a Northville High senior, of 916 Novi Road and Sandra Miron, a 1976 graduate of Northville High, of 43600 Six Mile will each spend the summer months as students overseas.

Elaine will live with a family in

Osaka, Japan and Sandra will live with a family in Angelholm, Sweden.

Youth for Understanding is a non-profit international student exchange organization. Students aged 14 through 18 can participate in the program and live with a local family in one of 23 countries in Europe, Latin America, the Far East or Africa for one summer or a year.

Farm girl

Continued from Page 3-D

sponsored by the Youth for Understanding and the Rotary Club.

Miss Raatikainen will have worked on the farm in Finland for a month following the end of her school year, prior to her arrival in Northville. Her primary interests are music, biking and swimming.

Besides her host parents, she will be living with the Francoeur's own four children—Lolly 13, Tildy 11, Andy 6, and Spring 1.

Francoeur, a social worker in the Plymouth school system, is a member of the board of directors of the Plymouth Lions Club.

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Ray J. Casterline 348-1020
1893 - 1959
Rev. Ralph Palmer, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Fred A. Casterline
Kenneth Brodie

Phone 349-0611

CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings—call The Northville Record/Novi News 349-1700	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Ralph Palmer, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m.	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Zeigler, 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. Scherger - 537-3890
EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453-1191 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty 453-8807	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, Pastor Church, School, 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8 and 10 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 G.H. Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 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 pm Prayer meeting, Weds. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth Office Phone: 453-0190 Summer Service Schedule Saturday 5 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon
FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 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 Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

Unity of Livingston County

Unity Class—Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Howell Recreational Center
48843 Grand River Ave.
Howell

For information call:
313-288-3550
ROYAL OAK
UNITY TEMPLE

Novi Highlights

Jaycee 'community auction' planned for Gala Days

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Novi Jaycees

A very new attraction at the Novi Gala Days this year will be the Novi Jaycee Community Auction. The Auction will be a part of a Cancer Awareness program and money will be donated to local chapter of American Cancer Society. Individuals may participate by registering their items at 1 p.m. at the west end of the runway. Those wishing to bid at the auction may also register and receive a number.

The bidding will be started at 2 p.m. with auctioneer Tom Sumiec. Anyone bringing items will receive all the money the article was auctioned off for except for a 10 percent service fee that will revert to the fund for the American Cancer Society. In addition to the items provided by individuals, several local businessmen have donated items to be auctioned off with monies remaining in the Cancer fund. Anyone with questions can call Tom Sumiec at 349-5350.

Area News

Jacquelyn Theresa Koehler is the name of the new daughter at the home of 1st Lt. John Koehler and his wife, the former Rhonda Kreger. Jacquelyn's father is stationed at Fort Hood and she was born in Killeen, Texas on June 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kreger of Novi and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Koehler of Littleton, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Appleton and family were visiting in the Novi area last week and also were here to attend the wedding of his brother, Gordon Appleton and Sandra Horagiton on Sunday afternoon. While here, they stayed with Mrs. Appleton's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick of Plymouth. Mr. Appleton was a former Novi Police officer and is now managing the Northwood Resort near Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dochot of South Lake Drive have returned from spending some time at Beaverton, Michigan.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt of 11 Mile Road has returned from spending several days at Mattoon, Illinois. She was accompanied by Mrs. Dollie Alegnani and Wilma Wagonis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek and family of 12 Mile Road attended the wedding of Mrs. Dobek's cousin Barbara Arbuckle to Clyde Williams at Onondaga, Michigan on Friday evening.

Mr. Charles Trickey, Sr., longtime Novi resident, has returned from St. Petersburg and has been staying with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Duane Bell. This weekend, he will be visiting his son Charles Trickey Jr. and family in Tecumseh.

A joint birthday and Fathers Day celebration was the occasion at the George Ciot home on Wainwright last week when the Ciot's hosted a family get together.

Novi Senior Citizens

The last business meeting for the Novi Senior Citizens until September 27 will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 28 at the Novi Community Building, and will be hosted by Tone Kreger and Signa Mitchell. There will be a drawing for a door prize of a silver dollar. Thanks to Allie Adams and Peg Wilcox in addition and to others who assisted at luncheon.

The first annual picnic will be at the Multi Lakes Conservation Club July 13. This will be a hot plate luncheon or picnic depending on members preference. Everyone is asked to meet at the Novi United Methodist Church at 11:30 a.m. and proceed to Multi Lakes. For those folks needing direction, the route is north on Haggerty to Richardson, left on Richardson to Newton, right on Newton about 200 feet left will be the club house. A decision will be made at the June 28 meeting to see how many are interested in attending the Fashion Show at J.L. Hudson on Aug. 26 at 9:30 a.m.

Novi Boy Scouts

The troop committee met last week and eight parents attended. There was a discussion of having Saturday meetings occasionally during the summer. At these meetings they will be preparing to have a garage sale, sort camping gear and tents. At the meeting they also discussed selling the Scout bus and purchasing a used trailer. About 13 boys are scheduled for Lost Lake from July 10-16. They will have Mr. Jim Dennis and Bob Limbright with them and several other fathers will be furnishing transportation. The next committee meeting has been scheduled for August 9.

American Legion Novi Post No. 19

At the last meeting on June 8 reports were heard from the Memorial Day activities. The following members were in the color guard led by commander Ray Tobias, Norm Schollett, Bob Pohlman, Pat Waite, and Leon Blackburn. Plans are being made to have the installation on July 12 at the Northville Post No. 147. Other plans include the formation of an Auxiliary in the early part of September. Anyone wishing more information should call

Ray Tobias 349-5455.

Novi Lioness

The installation was last Friday night and a good time was had by those attending. Additional workers are needed at Gala Days and other workers are needed to donate some time assisting at the free Glaucoma Testing to be done by Dr. Adler of the Warren Optical Company on 10 Mile at Gala Days.

Novi Girl Scouts

On Thursday, June 9 a Coffee was held at the Farmington Hills Library for all leaders and staff who are working at the Day Camp this year. At this time they got acquainted and had orientation by Director Shirley Brooks. On June 14 there was an on site training from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. The counselors had a short business meeting under the "Singing Tree" followed by a cookout on one of the Junior sites. They made Girl Scout hobo's, doughboys on a stick and mock angel food cake. Camp will be open July 11-14 and 18-21 with

reservations still being taken at the Girl Scout Office in Lathrup Village.

Novi Blue Star Mothers

On Thursday, 72 patients from all over the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor attended a bingo party provided by four ladies from the Lansing chapter and the following members from the Novi Chapter: President Winnie Dobek, Jerry Kent accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hook from South Carolina, Wilma Wagonis, Laura Grigsby, Hildred Hunt, Dollie Alegnani and Lucy Needham. A lunch of sandwiches, etc., was served following the bingo which had prizes of canteen books. The next meeting will be July 7 at the home of Lucy Needham on McMahon.

Novi Chamber of Commerce

Special guests at a recent meeting representing the Novi High School were Jennifer Roethel, Jeanne Withers, Aline DeBrule, Jon Buck, Regis Smith, Molly O'Brien, Teri Bogues and Del Munson. A reminder from the Chamber of Commerce to stop by and see their

display area at the Novi Gala Days as members have been asked to have a picture of their business, etc. Other recent guests at the meeting included Jody Adams who spoke on behalf of the children going to camp under the auspices of Novi Youth Assistance. The Chamber is interested in hearing from new businesses in the area. For further information call Don Gravengood or direct correspondence to P.O. Box 187.

Novi School Reunion

Bill McDermaid, president of the committee in charge of this event is anxious to hear from you if you cannot attend the annual school reunion on Saturday June 25. The doors will open at 1 p.m. with potluck lunch at 2 p.m. Anyone attending is asked to remember one of your former classmates and make it a two-some, foursome or more. Place for this 37th reunion will be at the Novi Senior High School, 25549 Taft Road.

Lakes Area Senior Citizens Multi-Purpose Center

This group is holding its annual Plant, book and Bake sale June 23-24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at old Novi Elementary.

Everyone is welcome. There will also be a large white elephant.

Parents Without Partners

A reminder of the dance on June 24 for the benefit of the Bob-Lo Fund for the children of Parents Without Partners. It will be held during the Eastern Michigan Regional Conference at the Michigan Inn in Southfield. Other activities include the baseball game at noon at the Training Center vs. A.J. Segal and Son.

The next general meeting will be on June 28 when the speaker will be Jim Patton on "Personal Effectiveness Project". Also available is dinner at 6:30 p.m. with orientation following and the afterglow following the meeting. Everyone is encouraged to remember the "Concert in the Park" at 8 p.m. at Kellogg Park. Coming up on Saturday July 2 will be a pool and ice cream party for kids. Make reservations early.

Cranbrook honors go to Novi youth

Suketu Sanghvi, son of Dr. and Mrs. Siddharth S. Sanghvi of Shadow Pine Way, Novi, earned top honors during recent awards ceremonies at Cranbrook School.

The Cranbrook School

Novi couple eyeing show

Mr. and Mrs. John Richter of Taft Road in Novi will be attending the eighth annual Antique Gas Engine and Tractor Show July 16-17 at the Ingham County Fairgrounds in Mason.

The Richters entered last year and came home with the prize for most unique display. This year they will be showing a Maytag washing machine from the early 1900's as well as a Maytag lawn mower which they purchased at an auction.

The antique show features a tractor pulling contest, old time fiddler and banjo contest and many other events. For more information, call Ron Smith, 517-676-9391. The Scholarship Medal, given to the student who has

maintained the highest academic average during his junior and senior years, went to Sanghvi, as did the Science Award for excellence in science.

In addition, Sanghvi was named a National Merit Finalist, received a \$1,000 unrestricted National Merit Scholarship and was named an Academic Leader of the Upper School for maintaining an outstanding grade level.

Sanghvi graduated from Cranbrook School in June.

Cranbrook School is an independent day and boarding school for boys in grades seven through twelve. With Kingswood School Cranbrook for girls and the elementary Brookside School Cranbrook, it comprises Cranbrook Schools, a division of Cranbrook Educational Community.

Wins prize

Kimberly Sanger of 314 Griswold Street was a pottery winner in the eighth annual Milan Art Fair sponsored by the Milan Arts and Crafts Club.

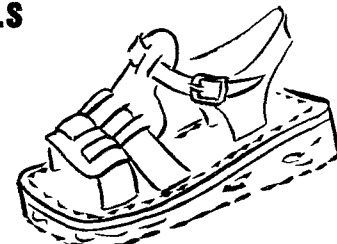
3 Days Only—Thursday-Friday-Saturday—June 23-24 & 25

All Children's Dress & School Shoes

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WEEKEND
25%
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ALSO SPECIAL ODD LOTS SECTION OF MEN'S SHOES
Up to 50% Off Regular Price

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DEPARTMENT STORE

141 E. MAIN ST. - NORTHVILLE - 349-3420

Community calendar

TODAY, JUNE 22

Plymouth-Northville AARP, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian Church
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Innsbrook Clubhouse
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Park Haus
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., 215 West Cady
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Community Building
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Northville EDC public hearing, 7 p.m., township offices
Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., board offices
Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 25-26

Mill Race Village buildings open, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold

MONDAY, JUNE 27

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 28

35th District Special general election
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township offices
Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Park Haus
American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., post home.

Southern Gifts

Hallmark Products
Hummel & Lladro Figurines
124 E. Main Street
NORTHVILLE
349-1050

Laurel FURNITURE

DESKS
ALL STYLES
ALL FINISHES

584 W. Ann Arbor Tr. (Bet. Lilley Rd & Main St.)
PLYMOUTH 453-4700
Open daily 9:30-6 PM
Thurs. & Fri. 11-9 PM

See the Light and Save.

BUY TWO LAMPS FOR \$65 AND SAVE \$25

(Or Buy Any One Lamp for \$40)

(And save \$5.00)

Can't Use Two... Bring A Friend and Each Buy One!

• No. 6164—Hand rubbed antique pine pedestal on satin bronze mounting Hand blown 10" opal glass shade 3-way lighting Ht. 25"

• No. 5119—Multi-color bouquet of roses on hand blown opal glass Satin bronze mounting 3-way lighting includes night light in base Ht. 22"

• No. 1262—Hand rubbed solid antique pine Antiqued brass mounting Beige fabric on vinyl shade 3-way lighting Ht. 38"

• No. 3364—Polished antique brass White fabric on vinyl shade 3-way lighting. Ht. 37"

The bright idea: buy any two beautiful lamps and save a fantastic twenty-five dollars.

Every lamp is brilliantly designed with rich detail.

Don't miss your chance to bring home two beautiful lamps for just a few dollars more than the cost of one.

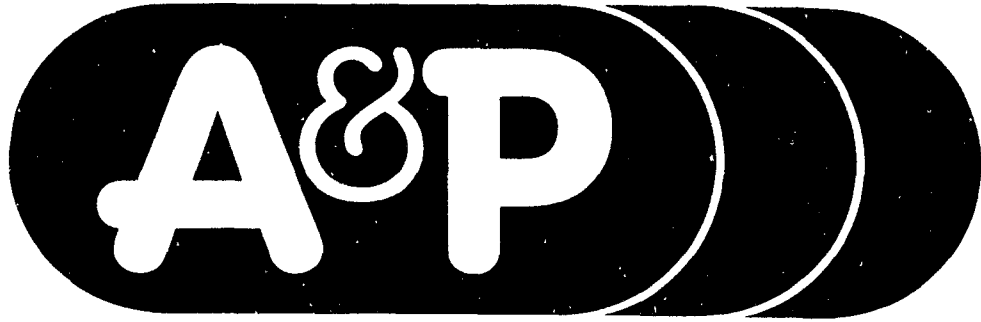
That's savings to light up about!

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"Since 1907"

111 N. Center (Sheldon)

Northville 349-1838



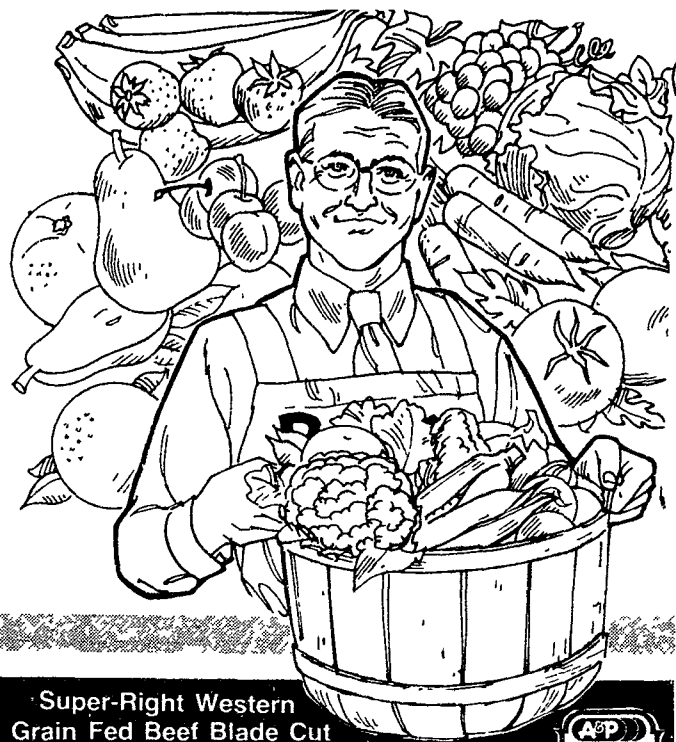
**ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY**

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective Wednesday, June 22 thru Saturday, June 25, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

We pick the best fruits, vegetables, meats and poultry just for you. From around the world our buyers are constantly searching to bring you the finest products money can buy. Our meats are federally inspected, our poultry raised in controlled environments. Everything that can be done to assure you of the utmost in quality is being taken care of at A&P. Our standards are high, but we don't stop there - we guarantee every purchase you make.

If it's proof you want, come on in - we do pick the best, so you can, too.



GROUND CHUCK
3-lbs. or More Hamburger From
88¢

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Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef
88¢

FRESH FRYER PARTS
COMBINATION PACK
BREASTS, DRUMSTICKS, THIGHS
88¢

LUNCH MEATS
All Varieties Sliced 1-lb. Pkg. A&P
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**YOUR CHOICE
88¢**

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef Blade Cut
88¢

ENGLISH CUT CHUCK ROAST
Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef
88¢

CORNERED BEEF BRISKET
New York Point Cut
Flat Cut Corned Beef
98¢

FRESH BEEF BRISKET
CRY-O-VAC WHOLE
88¢

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A&P INVITES YOU TO STOCK UP ON THESE TOP QUALITY MEAT SPECIALS
YOUR CHOICE FOR ONLY 88¢ LB.

Dairy
Buttermilk or Homestyle
A&P BISCUITS 6 **88¢**
8-oz. Tubes
YOPLAIT YOGURT 3 **\$1**
6-oz. Cups
A&P Sour Cream... 1-Pt. Ctn. **63¢**
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A&P Brick or Muenster Cheese... 1-lb. **\$2.09**
A&P Applesauce... 35-oz. Jar **69¢**

ICE CREAM
All Flavors-Ann Page
88¢
1/2-Gal. Ctn.
Cup O Joy **ICE CREAM CONES** 48-ct. Pkg. **59¢**

DEL MONTE SALE!
Del Monte 16-oz. Cans
Sliced Carrots
Del Monte 16-oz. Cans
Whole Potatoes
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Crinkle Cut Beets
Del Monte French Style 16-oz. Cans
Wax Beans
Del Monte 16-oz. Cans
Mixed Vegetables 3 **16-oz. Cans \$1**
Del Monte **Tomato Sauce** 5 **8-oz. Cans \$1**

388¢
16-oz. Cans
Del Monte Sliced or Halves
Freestone Peaches 29-oz. Can **59¢**
Del Monte **Fruit Cocktail** 17-oz. Can **43¢**

Regular, Diet or Light
PEPSI COLA 8 **\$1.57**
16-oz. N.R. Btls.
Regular, Sugar-Free
SEVEN-UP 7 **79¢**
64-oz. N.R. Btl.

Health & Beauty Aids
Regular and Extra Body Conditioner
WELLA BALSAM 8-oz. Btl. **88¢**
Breck, Non Aerosol Hair Spray
LASTING HOLD 8-oz. Btl. **88¢**
Rubbing Alcohol... 16-oz. Btl. **33¢**
Pain Reliever Bufferin... 100-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.33**
Duncan Hines Angel Food Cake Mix... 14 1/2-oz. Box **95¢**
Maxwell House Instant Coffee... 14-oz. Jar **\$5.39**

SCOTT NAPKINS
Family
46¢
160-ct. Pkg.

PINE-SOL
25¢ Off Label Disinfectant Cleaner
\$1.22
40-oz. Btl.

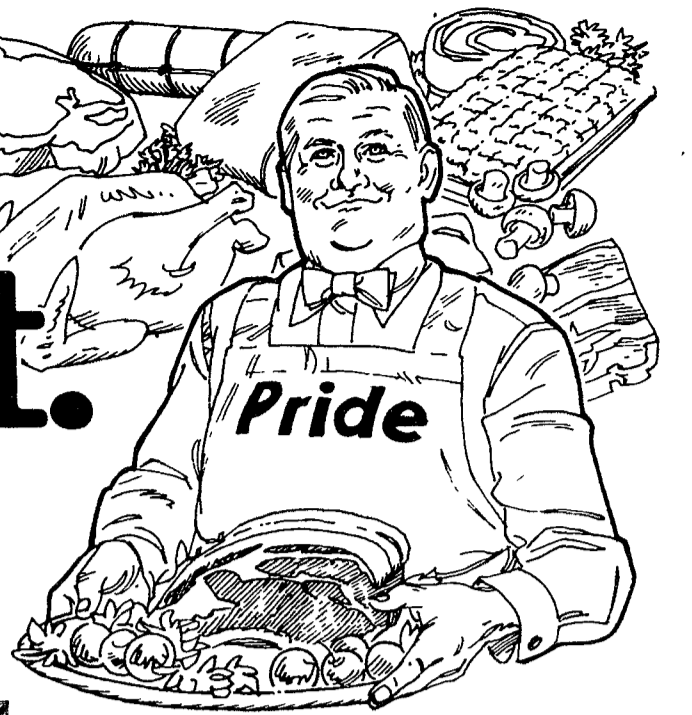
BOUNCE 25¢ Off Label Fabric Softener
\$2.39
60-ct. Pkg. With Coupon
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JELLO GELATIN 3-oz. Pkg. **23¢**
SAFEGUARD SOAP 6¢ Off Label, 5-oz. Bars
66¢
2-ct. Pkg.

CAMAY SOAP 4¢ Off Label
31¢
5-oz. Bar
ZEST SOAP 6¢ Off Label, 9-oz. Bar
72¢
2-ct. Pkg.

WELLA BALSAM Regular & 24 Extra Body Conditioner
One 8-oz. Btl. **88¢**
Valid Thru Sat., June 25, 1977
LASTING HOLD John Breck, 25 Non Aerosol Hair Spray
One 8-oz. Btl. **88¢**
Valid Thru Sat., June 25, 1977

We pick the best. So you can, too.



CORNISH GAME HENS
68¢
lb.

A&P FRANKS
68¢
1-lb. Pkg.

West Virginia BONELESS HAMS
\$1.98
lb.

SMOKY LINKS
10-oz. Pkg.
89¢

Polska Kielbasa
1-lb. Pkg.
\$1.49

Sliced Bacon
Pesckhe's
1-lb.
\$1.38

Turbot Fillets
For Menu Variety
1-lb.
\$1.29

Whiting
Dressed
1-lb.
48¢

DEL MONTE SALE!

SWEET CORN
10¢
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Juicy, Sunkist Valencia California

ORANGES
88 Size Each
10¢

CUCUMBERS, PEPPERS
6-oz. Cello Bag
5¢

RADISHES
Your Choice
1¢

Firm, Red, Ripe Beauties, Vine Ripe

TOMATOES
lb.
49¢

Save Now

African Violets
4" Pot
\$1.69

Full, Ripe and Sugar Sweet California

CANTALOUPE
36-Size Each
59¢

Juicy and Tart
Sunkist Lemons
165 Size Each
10¢

Picnic Favorite
In the Shell Peanuts
1-lb. Cello Bag
79¢

Del Monte, Bonus Pack

CATSUP
38-oz. Btl.
88¢

Del Monte Cut
Green Beans ... 3
Delicious, Del Monte Pineapple
Grapefruit Drink ... 2

16-oz. Cans \$1
46-oz. Cans \$1

Del Monte
Early Garden Peas ... 3
Del Monte
Whole Green Beans ... 35¢

17-oz. Cans \$1
16-oz. Can

SUPER BUY!

KRAFT MAYONNAISE
\$1.06
Qt. Jar

Ann Page

ELBOW Macaroni
88¢
3-lb. Box

Jane Parker
Split Top Bread ... 49¢
1½-lb. Loaf

Mini Size Mountain Top

APPLE PIE
88¢
26-oz. Pkg.

A&P announces an exciting way to raise funds for any one of your favorite non-profit organizations.

A&P DONATION DAYS
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MODERN REFLECTIONS
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18" x 24"

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STRAWBERRIES
3 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Table Tested, Frozen Whole Kernel
CORN
5 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Ann Page
Lemonade ... 2
Minute Maid
Limeade ...
Minute Maid
Lemonade ...

6-oz. Cans 39¢
6-oz. Can 29¢
12-oz. Can 49¢

WIN UP TO \$1,000.00 IN CASH PLAY

SUPER BINGO!

Odds Chart for Super Cash Bingo
Odds Chart Effective June 5, 1977.

Game	Unredeemed Prizes	Odds 1 Visit	Odds 13 Visits	Odds 26 Visits
\$1000	38	1 in 163,815	1 in 12,601	1 in 6,300
\$100	601	1 in 10,256	1 in 796	1 in 396
\$20	2,498	1 in 2,492	1 in 192	1 in 96
\$5	4,744	1 in 1,312	1 in 101	1 in 50
\$2	6,502	1 in 957	1 in 74	1 in 37
\$1	52,705	1 in 116	1 in 9	1 in 4.4
Number of Prizes	68,068	1 in 91	1 in 7	1 in 3.5

The Super Cash Bingo Game is available at 90 Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Stores, located in Michigan and Angola, Indiana. This promotional is scheduled to end July 9, 1977.

<p>COUPON & PRIDE</p> <p>Johann Haviland SUGAR BOWL With Cover One Each \$5.99 Regular \$6.99 Valid Thru Sat., June 25, 1977 SAVE \$1</p>	<p>COUPON & PRIDE</p> <p>Extra Absorbent PAMPERS DIAPERS One 24-ct. Pkg. \$2.48 Valid Thru Sat., June 25, 1977 SAVE 10¢</p>	<p>COUPON & PRIDE</p> <p>25¢ Off Label POWER DETERGENT One 84-oz. Box \$2.19 Valid Thru Sat., June 25, 1977 SAVE 20¢</p>	<p>COUPON & PRIDE</p> <p>50¢ Off Label DYNAMO LIQUID DETERGENT One Gal. Btl. \$4.47 Valid Thru Sat., June 25, 1977 SAVE 20¢</p>	<p>COUPON & PRIDE</p> <p>20¢ Off Label DERMASSAGE DISH LIQUID One Qt. Btl. \$1.05 Valid Thru Sat., June 25, 1977 SAVE 10¢</p>	<p>COUPON & PRIDE</p> <p>25¢ Off Label BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER One 60-ct. Pkg. \$2.39 Valid Thru Sat., June 25, 1977 SAVE 15¢</p>	<p>COUPON & PRIDE</p> <p>25¢ Off Label OXYDOL DETERGENT One 84-oz. Box \$2.19 Valid Thru Sat., June 25, 1977 SAVE 15¢</p>	<p>COUPON & PRIDE</p> <p>IVORY DISH LIQUID One Qt. Btl. \$1.25 Valid Thru Sat., June 25, 1977 SAVE 10¢</p>
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Health aid backed by Senator Geake

State Senator Bob Geake has called upon the Legislature to give mental health services priority consideration in the upcoming fiscal year.

In a speech before some 600 citizens attending a "Mental Health Rally" at the State Capital, Senator Geake charged that the mentally ill and retarded in Michigan are being "short-changed" because the state has failed to provide adequate funding for vital mental health care programs.

"The problem is that the state is just not giving enough priority to mental health programs," Senator Geake said. "While the Legislature has been sensitive, and rightfully so, to the needs of education and social services, it has not given adequate priority to mental health care."

"What is needed above all, I believe, is a redetermination of our priorities," he said, "with mental health being given a higher ranking than it now receives."

"We need to give a great deal more financial support to community mental health programs, state mental hospitals, and programs for the mentally retarded," Senator Geake explained.

The rally was held to let the Legislature know how dissatisfied many Michigan citizens are at the inadequate level of funding for mental health care.

"The fact of the matter is that we simply can't move in the mental health care field without adequate funding," he said. "I am hopeful that we will be able to impress upon the Legislature that many concerned citizens want to see their hard-earned tax dollars go for mental health care."

Area residents honored at WMU

Several area students have been cited for academic excellence at Western Michigan University.

Those honored from here include:

James Allen Bonamici, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Bonamici of 740 Fairbrook, and Wendy G. Saari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Saari of 41391 Laidel Court. Miss Saari received all A grades.

Jodie Susan Albers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Albers of 21168 Centerfarm, and Nancy Marie Pardonnet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pardonnet of 21481 Woodfarm.

Two area residents have been named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan-Dearborn's school of engineering for academic excellence.

They are Dennis J. Kirchoff of Northville and Andrew Tatar of Novi.

Reading workshop starts at college

Schoolcraft College is offering an eight-week summer workshop in reading for students entering grades three through nine this fall.

The workshop will be held on the campus beginning June 20. It will provide strategies and materials designed to help young people enjoy rather than apprehend reading.

The workshop is scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. in Room 140 of the Liberal Arts Building. Individual and group activities are planned to stimulate students to strengthen their vocabulary and comprehension skills.

Utilizing reading machines and personalized instructions, students will complete exercises in phonics, vocabulary and comprehension. An adult family member will also be asked to volunteer one morning to assist in the workshop.

Registration may be completed by mailing a \$35 check payable to Schoolcraft College to: Cashier-Reading Workshop, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan 48152. Further information may be obtained by calling 591-6400, extension 218.

Elected president

Schoolcraft College's dean of applied science, Thaddeus E. (Ted) Diebel, has been elected president of the Michigan Occupational Deans Administrative Council (MODAC).

Members of MODAC include the occupational deans from Michigan's 29 community colleges. Others recently elected to officer posts include Clovis (Toby) Ferguson, vice president, from Northwestern Michigan College, Frank Marczak, secretary, from Muskegon County Community College and Donald Maine, treasurer, from Grand Rapids Junior College.

MODAC is an affiliate of the Michigan Occupational Education Association and the American Vocational Education Association. Dean Diebel is responsible for over 40 career programs taught at Schoolcraft in business, health and technical careers.

Novi plat ok'd

Tentative approval of the preliminary plat of Petros subdivision has been given approval by Novi City Council.

The subdivision, to be located 1400 feet east of Taft Road and south of 11 Mile Road, is to have 203 lots. According to representatives of the developer, the developer will have to pay for bringing a water line from Novi Road to the subdivision.

There will be only one road into the subdivision. City Engineer Harry Mosher of Johnson and Anderson called the plat plan one of the best he had seen for development of a difficult piece of property.

He's very ill

Northville's oldest living businessman, Jim Spagnuolo, 90, was reported in serious condition this week at Plymouth General Hospital.



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