

Committee
takes a look
at Square

See Page 5-B

The Northville Record

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

Vol. 108, No. 10, Four Sections, 36 Pages

Wednesday, July 6, 1977 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Steam engine
chugs into
Kensington

See Page 12-A

Mayor Allen to end political career

☆☆☆

Mike's ending
1/4 century
of service

He was a 36-year-old businessman in Northville when at the last minute he decided to take a crack at running for public office.

That decision by A. Malcolm Allen, known by friend and foe alike simply as "Mike", proved to be a lasting one. Today, a quarter-century later, he still holds public office.

When he steps down as mayor in November, he will have served longer than any public official — village, city, township or school — in Northville's 150-year history.

Next to Dearborn's Mayor Orville Hubbard, he is acknowledged as the dean of Michigan's municipal leaders. He is only the second mayor to serve in this city's history.

In the span of those 25 years, Allen has never been seriously challenged for office. He has been consistently among the election favorites in the even dozen times he has run for office.

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LAST HURRAH—Mayor A. M. Allen (third from left), who announced this week that he's wrapping up his political career after a quarter century, joined four other dignitaries in riding in Monday's parade. Others are (l to r): Former

clerk Mary Alexander, Parade Marshal Jan Reef, former police chief Joseph Denton, and Mayor Pro Tem Paul Vernon. Vernon is Allen's choice to succeed him.

Backs Vernon
as mayoral
replacement

After 25 years in public office Mayor A. M. Allen announced this week he will not seek re-election in November.

Elected nine straight times to the two-year mayor's term since his appointment in 1958, the 61-year-old monument works' owner said he will work for the election of Paul Vernon to the office of mayor. Vernon, 55, is mayor pro tem.

Easygoing and highly popular, Mayor "Mike" was enthusiastic in his support of Vernon.

"I've enjoyed every minute of my many years in office in Northville. I love the town. That's why I'm happy there's someone with the same dedication to the community and a proven record of service who's ready and willing to work as hard and long as I have," said the mayor.

Vernon was elected to the council six years ago. He has been mayor pro tem for the past four years and has been most active in promotion of community beautification.

Legal complications relative to membership on the city council prompted the early announcement by Mayor Allen. He explained that Councilman Vernon must resign from the council before the October 1 filing date if he is to be a candidate for mayor.

If Vernon were to wait until the deadline to resign, the council could then appoint a successor for Vernon on the council. The term for the successor would extend for two years — the balance of Vernon's term, or until the next city council election (November, 1979).

In order to permit the public to

Continued on Page 8-A

ESY ends in Northville

Year-round school gone, but not forgotten

A noble experiment came to an end in Northville last week, but through the fanfare, sentiment and farewell parties there came a message loud and clear.

Year-round school is gone but not forgotten.

"I'll venture to say there may be a time when year-round school is reinstated at Northville," Florence Panattoni told about 80 high school students after a lunch of hot dogs and

watermelon that marked the final day of the Extended School Year (ESY).

Miss Panattoni, a former Northville administrator who was involved with year-round's inception, praised the "risk takers" among students, teachers and administrators who tried to make the concept work.

"The tragedy is not that we have tried and failed," she told the students, "but it would be if we failed to try."

Year-round school started in Amerman Elementary School in the early 1970's and then spread on a voluntary basis to all seven buildings in the Northville district.

In May, the school board — faced with the inefficiencies of running two calendars and a declining ESY enrollment — voted to place all students of the traditional school year (TSY) of nine months of school and three-month vacations.

More than anything else, it was the low numbers at the high school that doomed ESY although students at last Wednesday's lunch had nothing but praise for the program.

"The classes were smaller, we got individual attention and we learned better," said Julie Babich, a junior who spent two years on ESY, went back to TSY for a semester and then returned to ESY.

"We're one close-knit group," she added.

The small classes were a sore point among traditional school teachers who felt low student-teacher ratios rather than the ESY concept made students feel they were getting a better education.

But Junior Dave Henningsen, like many of his ESY classmates, said year-round school had advantages regardless of class size.

"The vacations, they had to be the greatest," he said. "In the winter, I learned to ski when the crowds were down and the prices were low. School seems to go faster with more breaks."

Sophomore Brian Postma agreed. He said he had gone skiing "40 times" — more than any other year in his life — because of ESY.

With all of ESY's charm, why didn't more students enroll?

Part of the answer lies with Henningsen and Postma who are big boosters now but who had to be forced into trying ESY by their parents.

And even though students such as Junior Amy Lincoln found she could get all of the classes she wanted, ESY offered fewer courses because of the low enrollment.

"It was a mistake to offer ESY curriculum as equal to or better than TSY when kids can see that there are 50 classes in one program and 10 in the other," said Sharon Snodgrass, a veteran ESY teacher.

"The parallel curriculum was the downfall. You have to offer a unique program."

Walt Koepke, who taught on the ESY schedule all three years it was at the high school, also supports the alternative-curriculum theory.

"This district can survive with two tracks (calendars)," he said.

Both teachers say the ESY death knell was sounded this year when freshmen were switched from the high school to the junior high schools.

"I think we would have hung onto it (with the freshmen)," said Koepke. "We were looking forward to quite a few coming in from last year's eighth grade."

The figures support the argument. In 1975-76, the first year of ESY at the high school, there were about 165 enrolled. That figure increased by 30 percent to 215 last year.

The loss of freshmen this year contributed greatly to a more than 50-percent drop in enrollment to 104.

And when ESY kids tried to recruit freshmen for next year in a last-ditch effort to save the program, they ran into a familiar cry, "All my friends are on TSY."

Carter-Lucas
to talk FBI

Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas took a familiar walk down Northville's Main Street Monday, just a few days before he'll make one of the most important journeys of his career.

The trim, affable Lucas — who is one of the annual stars in Northville's Fourth of July parade — expects to go to Washington next week to be interviewed for the F.B.I. director's post by President Jimmy Carter and Attorney General Griffin Bell.

And despite news reports that a Chicago appellate court judge has the inside track among five candidates for the position, Lucas doesn't think the decision has been made.

"Of course, the news media always knows what is going on," he said, chuckling, after his parade march. "But I think it's premature since all of the interviews aren't completed."

Lucas, who thinks Carter's decision could be made before the end of July,



WILLIAM LUCAS

Sheriff responds to crowd's applause

Continued on Page 9-A

NEWS BRIEFS

TWO LOCAL clergymen, the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure of First Presbyterian Church and Father Gerard Hadad of Our Lady of Victory, were admitted separately to St. Mary Hospital last weekend. Both have fourth floor rooms in adjoining wings while undergoing diagnostic tests. Their churches request no-visitors at this time.

FIRST in a series of outdoor concerts by the Northville high school band will be held next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall park, corner of Wing and Cady streets. The concerts are sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce.

LESLIE G. LEE, longtime Northville High School band and choir director until his retirement in 1966, died Tuesday at Metropolitan Hospital West in Westland. Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, may be contacted for information about arrangements for a memorial service.

Birthday
gathering
a beaut'

Northville may be the only community in the nation whose Fourth of July parade in 1977 drew crowds equaling the Bicentennial turnout a year ago.

Parade watchers, many of whom arrived as much as an hour before the 10 a.m. starting time Monday, lined the entire parade route with the biggest crowd congregating at the reviewing stand at city hall.

By 11:30 a.m. throngs filled the Mill Race Village, lining up for old-fashioned 15-cent ice cream cones, inspecting flea market wares, touring the historic buildings and eating chicken at the annual Jaycee barbecue.

Soaring temperatures and high humidity didn't deter festivities. It took the driving rain to scatter crowds and shorten the annual fireworks display at night.

Parade chairman John Stilson of the sponsoring Northville Jaycees reported Tuesday that the crowds for Northville's 150-year celebration were approximately the same

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JACK KIRKSEY

Kirksey wins,
takes vacant
House seat

A fraction of the eligible voters elected a Livonia school principal to be their state representative in the 35th District.

Elected was Republican Jack Kirksey, principal of Grant Elementary School, who defeated his Democratic opponent, Nancie Blatt, by a two-to-one vote of 3,494 to 1,359.

Mrs. Blatt, also a Livonia resident, is a member of the Schoolcraft College board of trustees.

Kirksey will fill the seat formerly held by State Senator R. Robert Geake of Northville. The remainder of Geake's term runs through 1978. Only nine percent of the qualified

electors of the City of Northville went to the polls in last week Tuesday's special election, while the same percentage voted in the township.

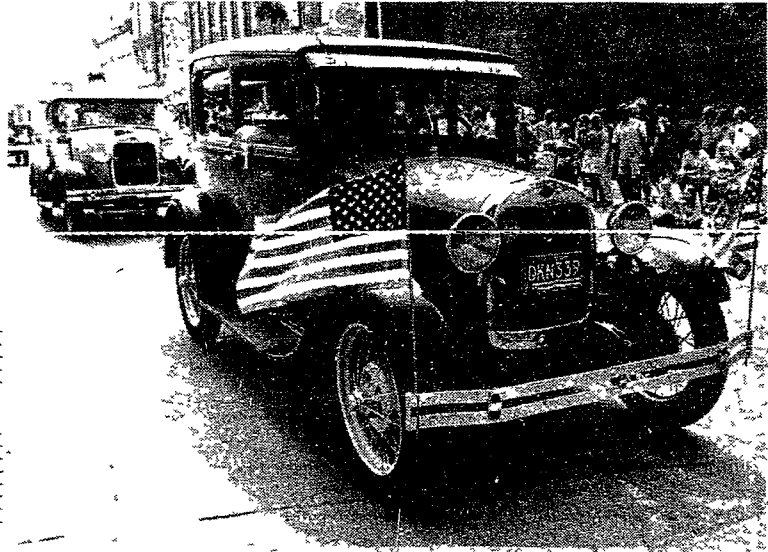
A total of 165 voted in the city — 15 more than voted in the primary earlier in the month when Kirksey and Ms. Blatt were named the Republican and Democratic standard bearers.

In the township, 577 voters cast ballots — 25 more than who voted in the primary.

Kirksey's margin of victory was less in Livonia where a much larger voting population gave Kirksey 2,891 votes to Ms. Blatt's 1,220.



Flea market bargains, food and entertainment draw crowds to Mill Race



Crowds admire gleaming old cars



Northwest Militia's a top parade winner



Old-fashioned cycles add to parade



Antique car's parade casualty

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Parade watchers arrived as much as an hour early to get choice spots

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Birthday event's big

Continued from Record, 1

as last year's Bicentennial record ones. He praised the marchers, many of whom suffered through the heat in heavy uniforms.

Because of the rain, no public announcement was made of winning parade groups, he said. The contest drawing for assorted prizes also was delayed.

The drawing will be at 7:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the Mill Race Village.

Northville Beautification Commission's float depicting "150 years of beautifying Northville" and showing a litter scene across a fence from a beautified area won top float award.

Northville Newcomers' float showing a picnic group today and yesterday at the well and the nearby duck crossing won a close second.

Northville Historical Society's Tivoli Fair float received third place award.

Among the senior marching bands the Northwest Militia, which continued to perform throughout the day at the Mill Race, won first prize.

The group received applause from the crowd and high praise from Stilson as they continued their drills and demonstrated melting and making their own rifle bullets. "They're what it's all about," he said, explaining that the group performs "strictly voluntarily" without pay with members coming from Ohio, Minnesota and Wisconsin as well as Michigan.

Second and third place senior marching awards went to the U.S. Marine Corps and VFW 4012 groups respectively.

Junior marching

winner were Canton Chiefettes, first; Sandi's Comets, second; and Salem Rockettes, third.

Special marching group winners were Girl Scouts, first; Boy Scouts and Cubs, second; and Little League Walkers, third.

J and J Farms won first equestrian group award with Skene Crest Farms second and Cops Riding Schools, third.

Top winners in each category received a trophy with plaques being presented second and third place winners.

Only cash awards in the parade were presented to the musical bands with Amherstberg Community Band taking first place and the \$75 award. Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps won the \$50 second place, with Clan MacRae taking \$25 third.

Judges were Postmaster John Steimel, Northville City Manager Steven Walters, Carolann Ayers, Northville Library Commission, Louise Cutler, president of Northville Business and Professional Women, and Jean Day, Northville Record women's editor.

A special honorable mention award was given the Northville High School Marching Band, the only band in its category. It also played for ceremonies following at the Mill Race. Music there also was provided by the Franklin Village Community Band, which volunteered its services without pay.

First prize in the watermelon eating contest sponsored by the Jaycees was won by Eric Nelson, 10, in 20 seconds. Don Hankins, 12, and Jack Wallace, 12, came in second and third. Other finalists were Geoff Boka, 6, Doug Martin, 8, Pat Wagner, 10, and Dave Martin, 12.

First prize among the

"big kids" (13 and over) was won by Jean Lofft, 14, who took 19 seconds in watermelon consuming, chairman Kevin Esch, Eric Booth and Dave Llewellyn announced.

Trophies, prizes and melons were donated by John Mach Ford, Ely's True Value Hardware, The Little People's Shop, It's Custard Time, Burger Chef and Dino's Pizza.

Decorated bicycles and antique automobiles were judged separately in the parade. Because rules required that car winners must complete the parade route, winners in this category are being re-checked and will be announced, Stilson said. Each antique car entrant received \$25 gas coupons from the Jaycees.

Decorated bike winners, by age group were:

12-13 and up — Mary Raeburn, first; Tammy Craig, second; Ann Probelksi, third. Special honorable mention to "Marie."

10-11 — Christine and Matt Sanders, first; Tom Broderick, second; Mary Taylor, third.

8-9 — Tina Ward, Peter Probelksi, first; Beth Radzialowski, John Yanover, second; Brett Llewellyn, Lynn Taylor, third.

6-7 — John Wasserman, first; John Llewellyn, second; Kelly Birk and Jennifer McCoy, third. Carrie Birk, only participant in the four-to-five year old category, won the top award.

More than 45 members of the Northville Jaycees volunteered their time on the holiday, starting at 6 a.m., to make the festivities a success. They worked under general chairman Greg McManus. Co-chairman from the Northville Historical Society was Barbara Scantlin who coordinated all activities at the Mill Race.



Sunshine service

William G. Williams leads community choir at the 8 a.m. July 3 outdoor ecumenical service at the Mill Race Village in Northville at which the Reverend Kair L. Zeigler of First United Methodist Church in Novi presented the sermon.

Christian women plan July talk

"Freeze Now, Thaw Later" is the title of the talk on home freezing to be given by Pat Holden of Detroit Edison Company at the July 14 meeting of Christian Women's Club

at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

The program following the noon luncheon also will include soloist-speaker Anita Mowery, a

recording artist from Ohio, whose topic is "A Summer Breeze."

Nursery and luncheon reservations are due by this Thursday with Dorothy Mowry, 453-4282.



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Thirst quencher

Tiny Judy Ann Reynolds stretches to cool her tongue with a free drink at Northville's water fountain which offered many welcome relief as temperatures climbed into the 90's during Monday's parade

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'Thin as dime,' cracking asphalt angers Echo Valley

Angry over what it sees as an extremely poor asphalt paving job in the subdivision, the Echo Valley Civic Association is demanding corrective action by the city council.

Meanwhile, city engineer Harry D. Mosher is expected to report to council soon on the findings of a bituminous specialist as to what may be causing cracking in the newly resurfaced streets.

Mosher appeared before council last week when the subdivision association's complaints were formally lodged.

In agreeing that cracking exists, Mosher said he has been reluctant to take corrective action without first ascertaining if the contractor is responsible because of substandard installation or materials.

The resurfacing project, Mosher explained, was complicated by the fact

that the original contractor — All State Paving Company — went bankrupt and post-paving work has been performed by a contractor retained by the performance bonding company.

Contract for the job was originally awarded in October of 1975. Resurfacing work was concluded that fall, although sodding was left for the following spring.

Mosher said he was "unhappy" with

the rippling effect of the paving, caused probably by the automatic paver used.

In July of 1976, after the contractor declared bankruptcy, the bonding company selected a new contractor to complete ditching and sodding work, which was completed by fall of last year.

The bonding company hired a testing company, said Mosher, to determine the cause of the streets' condition.

Money was set aside by the company for repairs, but it has not been used, said the engineer, because such repairs if made might relieve the bonding company and the contractor of later responsibilities.

Last winter, which caused more road damage in Michigan's history, produced some 42 cracks in the subdivision streets. Mosher minimized their seriousness, however.

Not so subdivision residents.

"These cracks are wide enough to stick a knife into; they should have been patched this spring," asserted Joseph Collins, president of the association.

He called it a "crummy job", and he and others noted that the thickness of the asphalt in some places is

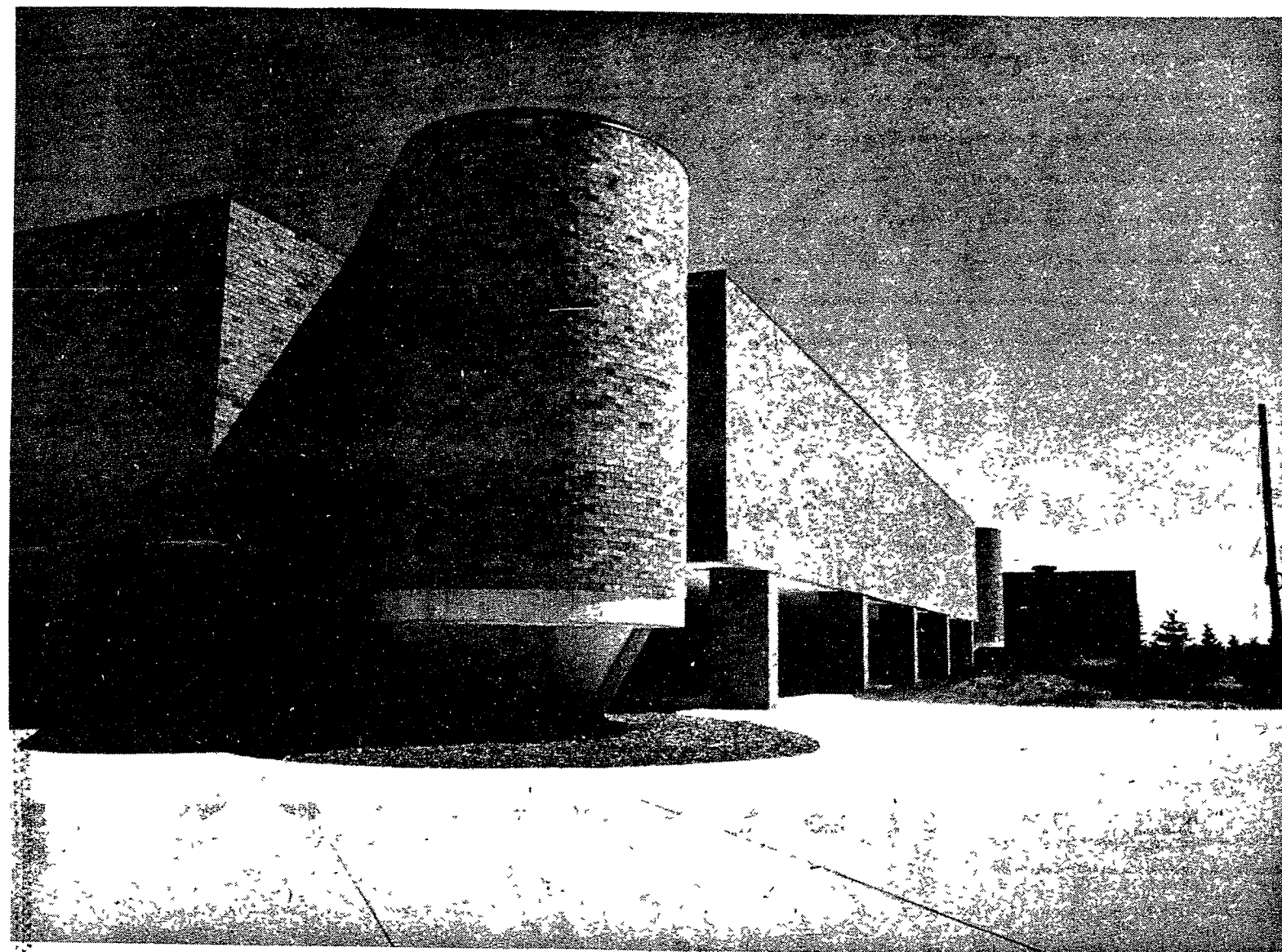
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SECOND FRONT PAGE NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, July 6, 1977



SUPER STRUCTURE—When the school bell sounds this fall, Novi High School students will report to this new, ultra-modern complex at Taft and Ten Mile Roads. The building and its mechanics were recently put through a "punch list" — a room by room, door by door inspection by the architects

for any correctional work that must be done. Books and materials from the present high school are slated to be moved into the new structure by mid-July with radio station equipment scheduled to arrive the first of August.

Council weighs firemen pay raises

Pay raises for Novi firemen were expected to be approved last night ... but not without debate.

Last week when the matter was first put to the council, several council members raised objections to recommendations of Fire Chief Duane Bell.

The basic rate was expected to be approved at \$6 an hour for volunteers — an increase of 50-cents. No council members objected to this figure last week when it was pointed out that firemen have not had a pay raise in some eight years.

It was the suggested rates for training and for vehicle and building maintenance that came under fire.

The proposed schedule suggested firemen be paid \$5 an hour for regular or special drills, \$3 for storm standby (snow, ice or tornadoes), \$5 an hour for vehicle maintenance, \$3 an hour for building maintenance, and \$9 per fire prevention program attended.

Emergency fire calls would be paid at a rate of \$6 for a first-hour alarm, with each additional hour based on quarter-hour increments (each quarter hour \$1.50) at \$6.

"I have no objection to raising the rates to \$6 (for fire calls), but when they start breaking down (rates) in this

manner, it becomes frightening," said Councilwoman Romaine Roethel.

Such rates, she observed, suggest movement toward a full-time department that Novi cannot afford. "I don't like to see rates for everything they do."

Similarly, Councilman Robert Schmid wondered aloud if the proposed rate structure loses sight of the volunteer nature of the department. "I see no problem with adjusting the pay scale, but the others concern me," he said.

"I want to be fair," said Schmid, "but I also want to retain the volunteer aspect of our department. I'm going to have trouble with voting for this present proposal."

A fireman spokesman present said firemen also like the volunteer aspect of the department, otherwise they wouldn't be performing this community service that disrupts their other activities, endangers their lives, and provides little financial benefit.

Furthermore, he indicated that firemen don't like to perform maintenance functions.

Although \$6 an hour is insufficient, firemen are prepared to live with this new rate, he said. As for maintenance functions, if firemen are required to

come in on a Saturday morning to repair vehicles or service them they expect to be paid for this work.

Council members appeared to agree with the firemen's position relative to maintenance duties, but they suggested that payment not be built into the fire department's payroll schedule. Rather, it was suggested, that firemen be paid as would anyone else who might be hired by the city to perform such func-

tions — not as a fire department job specification carrying a specific fire department rate.

Council members directed the administration to refine the schedule and to provide more definitive job descriptions. Also, Councilwoman Martha Hoyer asked that council be given a report of how much money (totally) firemen were receiving from fire calls and other activities connected with the department.

Recommendation for a contractual ambulance service in Novi was made last night by City Manager Edward Kriewall.

Kriewall made his recommendation in the wake of a breakdown in relationship between the Novi Fire Department and the Novi Ambulance Service.

The deteriorating relationship bottomed out two weeks ago as Novi firemen were assisting the Northville Fire Department in battling the lumberyard blaze on Base Line.

Novi firemen charged that one of their members was denied oxygen treatment at the scene of that fire. John Early, owner of the ambulance company, and members of his service staff emphatically denied the charge.

A letter by Novi Fire Chief Duane Bell spelling out his department's charge was sent to Northville and other agencies. In it, Bell stated that Early ordered his attendants to stop oxygen treatment of Novi firefighter, Steve Brooks, and to take care of Northville firemen first.

Brooks was later transported to Botsford Hospital by Novi fire department personnel.

In denying the charge, Early stated: "I have been in the medical field for several years and have never refused service to anyone or treatment. I believe that the firemen from Northville station should be allowed to give statement as to what really took place."

Northville Assistant Chief James Allen reported that he spoke with his men and was unable to find anyone who could verify the charge. "I also spoke with Mr. Early," said Allen, "and he admitted that he did ask that Novi oxygen tanks be removed from his ambulance because they were damaging the floor of his ambulance. He denied ordering the removal of an oxygen mask from a Novi fireman or telling his people to treat Northville first."

"As far as I know, no one in our department (Northville) actually witnessed it so I can't say there is or is not any validity to the charge," said Captain Charles Gross of the Northville Department.

Novi firemen carried their concerns to the Novi council last week, demanding that some emergency measure be taken to guarantee that at any future fire members of the Novi department can be assured of medical-ambulance service.

It was at that meeting that Mayor Gilbert Henderson ordered Novi administrators to resolve the problems immediately.

Subsequently, City Manager Kriewall met with city personnel, and later he, Mayor protem Martha Hoyer, Councilwoman Patricia Karevich, Police Chief

Lee BeGole, Fire Chief Bell, Assistant Fire Chief Robert Skellenger, Paul Christian, president of the Novi Firemen's Association, Early and Early's attorney, Michael Jaffe met.

At this meeting the charges were aired and Early denied them, submitting a number of letters and memorandums supporting his position.

According to Kriewall, it appeared that the problem at Northville was only the surface of a deeper rift between the fire department and the ambulance company.

Because Novi's fire department operates an emergency vehicle staffed by qualified attendants, jealousies between the department and the private ambulance company have arisen, he said. Furthermore, the acquisition of a "Jaws of Life" device by the ambulance company — an apparatus for the forced entry into an accident vehicle to extract accident victims — did not sit well with the department which has a similar device.

"It was also conceded," said Kriewall, "that personalities, some volatile, had contributed to the running feud."

Unlike in Northville, Novi Ambulance does not have a contract to provide ambulance service in Novi.

"It was concluded," explained

Continued on Page 9-A

Wixom taps Sid Resner

In one round of balloting Tuesday night, Sidney Resner was elected to fill the vacancy at the Wixom Council table created by the May resignation of then Mayor Pro Tem James Lahde.

Resner, a candidate in the November general election, will hold the seat for the six months remaining in the term and will officially be sworn into office on July 12.

Some concerns over the names of those being considered for the post were voiced prior to balloting by Councilman Fred Morehead after fellow Councilman Gunnar Mettala suggested the replacement be chosen from among those actively running in the November council race.

Morehead said, "Noone should be given the edge of being an incumbent by our actions," and proposed council choose instead someone who was "just interested in filling out the unexpired term." Morehead suggested the name of Sherry Hurst.

Mettala, on the other hand, pointed

Continued on Page 9-A

Wixom dog wounded

A dog, who apparently wandered from the field where his owner was baling hay, was shot and critically wounded by three to four blasts from a small caliber weapon Sunday evening.

According to Dr. Val Vangieson, called to the scene by Wixom Police, the dog dropped in his tracks after the shooting. He was found in a ditch in front of a residence at 1935 Charms Road.

Vangieson treated the badly injured Doberman Pinscher at the site later removing him to his veterinary clinic on Pontiac Trail. The dog's owner, Carl Thorsberg of Charms Road, was

notified of the shooting.

At the clinic, Vangieson found both the left front and rear legs of the animal had been shattered by bullets. A third shot passed through a leg while a fourth bullet entered the chest area and lodged in the dog's lung.

Police Chief Philip Leonard said Tuesday the department was actively continuing its investigation of the case. "The department will aggressively pursue the case and any laws that will cover the action."

Leonard added the most important consideration of the case is that a rifle or handgun was fired within the city.



THE BEGINNING—Construction of the addition to Wixom City Hall is moving along on schedule as workmen continue laying the bricks and mortar for the section housing new council quarters, the library and additional office space.

Face-lifting on the original city hall has also begun with internal renovation keeping pace. Occupancy in the new facilities is expected in December.



Novi helps form sewer authority

"The solution at this time," said Kriewall, "indicates that a coalition of the affected 18 communities join and form the Huron Valley Authority. At the present time the purpose of the authority is to gain recognition collectively, since we do not have it individually.

Within 30 days of the authority's incorporation, the commission is to meet to organize and elect officers at a time and place determined by the Canton representative.

Jaycettes give CPR class

Taught by qualified Novi Police officers, this free demonstration and instruction will begin at 7:30 p.m. Participants will have an opportunity to practice on life-like "Resusci-Annie" and

People who have their own backyard pools or work at pools in the area are particularly encouraged to attend. Joan Sturgill at 349-9486 or Bobbi Breitberg at 349-5689 may be contacted for more information or to register for the class.

Although there are several models of lawn sprinklers to choose from, you might not be in a position to be choosy if you wanted to buy a lawn sprinkler now.

John Miller of Green Ridge Nursery also said that the oscillating and impulse were the most widely chosen lawn sprinklers and added that he preferred the oscillating over the

One woman said the only time he grass got watered was when her little boy wanted to run through the sprinkler, other than that, she left the job up to Mother Nature.

*Oscillating, impulse - type
sprinklers popular with residents
in fight against dry, brown patches*

A salesman at Black's, Ivan Love, said that the oscillating lawn sprinkler seemed to be the most popular seller at Black's because it can be adjusted to cover small as well as large areas and

When watering the grass Miller stressed the importance of a good,

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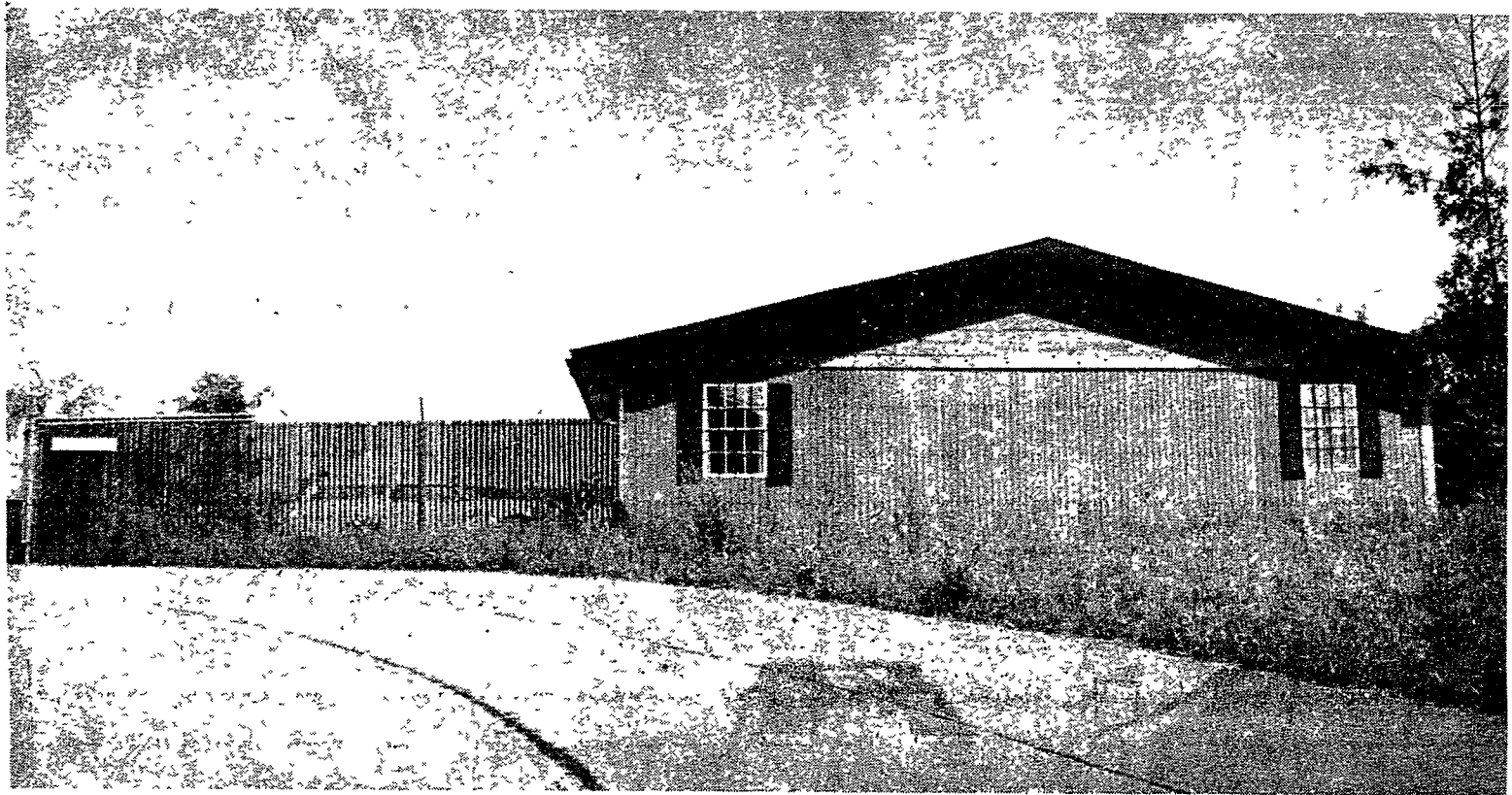
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AERIE MOVING—With the purchase this past week of the Fraternal Order of Eagles home site (top) by the city, the Eagles reportedly will be moving soon to a new aerie on Gerald Avenue (below). By a split, 3-2 vote last week, the

Council voted to buy the South Center Street property at Mary Alexander Court where the Eagles lodge was located until it was destroyed by fire last winter. The new lodge home is the former sales office of the Levitt Corporation.

Council buys old Eagles site

It wasn't unanimous by any means, but Northville City Council last week voted to purchase for nearly \$38,000 the former site of the Fraternal Order of Eagles lodge on South Center Street at Mary Alexander Court.

The vote was 3 to 2, with Councilmen Wallace Nichols and Paul Folino casting the dissenting opinions.

Despite arguments to the contrary, Nichols said, "I can't see paying this much for a piece of property. We've already taken more than \$1 million off the tax rolls, and even though we had very good reason to do so, I can't see spending another \$38,000."

"This is not a prime piece of property, and Mary Alexander Court isn't likely to become a two-way thoroughfare. I can't see playing Santa Claus in this case."

Councilman Stanley Johnston, who said he had some reservations, nevertheless emphasized that in his opinion (as a real estate agent) the property is worth the money.

"My concern," he said, "is that if we acquire the property we should take immediate steps to sell it so our (city) money isn't tied up indefinitely."

The motion to buy the property carried with it the intention of the city to sell it as quickly as possible.

Councilman Folino gave no reason for his "no" vote.

Mayor A. M. Allen, who pushed for the purchase, took the position that purchase by the city will prevent it from being used for the site of a new fraternal lodge building — a development that he argued is improper for that location in the central business district.

Because of its size, the land isn't a good site for a retail store, conceded the mayor, "but I think it would make ideal office space."

Councilman Paul Vernon concurred, adding that he has reason to believe the property may soon have a prime value because of nearby development. He did not elaborate.

It was the city council that persuaded the Eagles to look elsewhere for a site for its new building after its existing structure was destroyed by fire. City officials, together with representatives of the Northville Economic Development corporation and the

township, succeeded in locating a suitable building on Gerald Avenue — a building that formerly housed the sales office of the Levitt Corporation, developer of Highland Lakes subdivision.

Spokesmen for the Eagles said it was about to purchase the Gerald Avenue building — provided the city would buy its Center Street property.

The city had the property appraised. That appraisal showed the land to be worth \$16,200, with parking credits of \$21,600, for a total value of \$37,800.

"In terms of the city re-selling the property," said City Manager Steven Walters, "the city would retain a 10-foot strip to widen Mary Alexander Court, which would contain 945 square feet, worth \$3,420 at \$3.62 per square foot. The balance of the property would be worth \$12,780 at \$3.62 per square foot, but at that price would include no parking credits. These credits could be purchased from the parking fund, which could be considered to have received back the nine credits related to the old Eagles building."

"If the property were not re-sold, the nine spaces could be re-sold to other developments needing parking credits, and the net cost of the vacant lot to the city would be \$12,780. The vacant lot could be developed into a small parking area (perhaps eight spaces and a landscaped area), and if the spaces were sold for credits to other developments the city would realize a net gain."

"On the other hand, a new building could be built, for example, by retaining a 20-foot rear yard except for the northeast corner (for which a variance had been given to the Eagles); with 3,000 square feet of retail or office use on the ground floor, and three apartments of 1,000 square feet each on the second floor."

"Two parking spaces would exist on the site, and 16 additional credits would have to be purchased for retail, or 10 credits for office, including one space per apartment unit."

Price charged by the city of developers for parking spaces, in lieu of actual parking development, is currently \$2,400 per space. Developers must either provide the parking spaces required by zoning ordinance or pay into the parking fund \$2,400 per space."

Park farm events set

Some additional fun-filled events are planned at the Living Farm of Maybury State Park during the next two months.

Among these are:

July 17 and 31—Demonstrations of sheep shearing, washing, carding, and spinning of wool will be held. In some

cases visitors will be invited to participate.

August 14 and 28—Last year's highly popular threshing demonstrations will be held again. It will include the binding of oats by a horse drawn binder, carrying the oats to the barn area by horse-drawn wagons, and the

threshing of the oats with an old fashion separator.

Park officials suggest readers write these events on their calendars.

"They are something the children will enjoy seeing and many adults, especially those old enough to remember the way it used to be on yesterday's farm."

Beatification urged

Continuing a practice begun during the summer months last year, managers of the Old Dutch Farms Mobile Park in Novi are well into urging residents to beautify their homes.

The growing mobile park community is set in a country atmosphere on Napier Road. And to interest residents in planting and growing to make the area even more attractive, a "home

beautiful" program was designed.

Each month, winners are chosen from within the park and rewarded for their efforts with one-

Continued on Page 5-B

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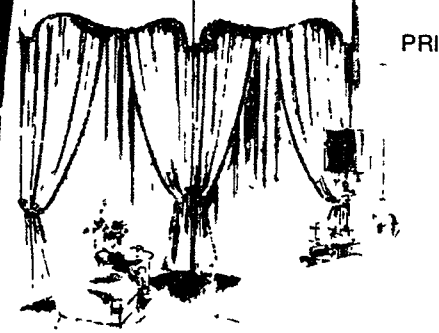
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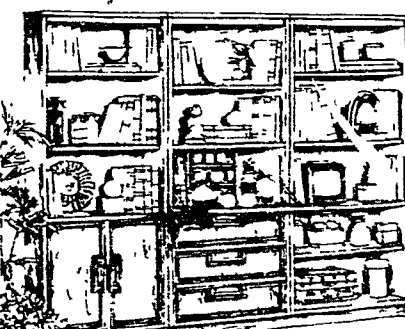
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Counselors seek to open doors for girls

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series about Northville's efforts to comply with Title IX.

Is there anything wrong if little boys want to grow up to be doctors, mechanics and businessmen and girls dream of being nurses, housewives and secretaries?

There is, according to the architects of Title IX, if these career aspirations are influenced — or limited — by the belief that certain professions are (and should be) for men only.

Whether the Northville school system promotes the idea that women are not suited for certain jobs — or that their career goals aren't as important as

Burned in blast

A Farmington Hills truck driver who was critically burned in an explosive propane fire last week in Northville Township was in "fair" condition Tuesday at the University of Michigan Burn Center in Ann Arbor.

Gordon Long, 21, was rushed to the Burn Center last Tuesday after 150 propane fuel tanks he was hauling blew up while his truck was parked in front of the Six and Park Party Store at Northville Road and Six Mile.

Flames from the blast shot hundreds of feet into the air, burning the store to the ground and chasing six people — including three people in an upstairs apartment — outside to safety.

Only Long, who drives for Northwest Propane Company of Farmington Hills, was injured.

Officers installed by Novi BPW

With the installation of officers of the Business and Professional Women of Novi held June 23, Sally Salutes will take over as president of the organization.

Other officers of the organization installed at ceremonies held at the home of Nelli Parsons are Ruth George, Vice President; June Graham, Secretary; and Barbara Meadows, Treasurer.

Maybelle Shon of Plymouth, an active BPW member for 15 years and

Past District Director of District 9, presented each officer with a hand carved Phillippine mahogany token, representing the expectations of each of the newly elected officers.

Diane Sofferman was presented with a past-president's pin. The first of many projects of the BPW for the coming year include a brunch and fashion show at the new Hudson Greenery Restaurant in the Twelve Oaks Mall slated for August 13.

Teens get center

Summer nights can tend to get a bit dull for teenagers but the Novi Youth Assistance is sponsoring an activity center at Orchard Hills Elementary School with enough fun to keep even the most bored interested.

Basketball, baseball, informal games, television, tumbling, ping-pong, table games and rap sessions are offered nightly at the center.

Several excursions have been planned throughout the summer including an overnight campout, a bike hike and picnic, a day at Kensington, a Tiger baseball game and a trip to Bob-Lo.

The Center will be open on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Registration is not required. For more information, call 349-8398.

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men's — is the object of a self-evaluation study currently being conducted by a committee of teachers and counselors.

It's part of a wide-reaching effort to meet the 1978 deadline for complying with Title IX, the 1972 law that makes it illegal for schools to discriminate because of a person's sex.

"We just want to be sure that what we say and offer and expose children to is not discriminatory — is not labeling — because you are a boy or a girl," says Kathy Devendorf, a Winchester Elementary School teacher who chairs the committee.

"Particularly in career counseling, we should be giving students the opportunity to know what they seem to be good at and where their abilities lie."

Although education has advanced from the days when girls were not expected or allowed to go to school, the idea that a woman needs an education to prepare her for well-paid, highly skilled and prominent professions is far from prevalent and is even discouraged in some instances.

"Role models are built very early by family and carried on in the schools," says committee member Gladys Cohen, a counselor at Cooke Junior High School.

"The attitude is that education is nice for a girl, it's something she can fall back on." In other words, a job is an acceptable way for a young girl to kill time while waiting for Mr. Breadwinner who will provide for her a house to keep.

But several roadblocks — no less effective because they are subtle and unintentional — stand between a girl

and a career in male-dominated fields ranging from medicine to auto repair.

One of the most blatant examples is the aptitude test or interest inventory — a series of "Do-you-like-raw-carrots - better - than - cooked - carrots" questions designed to show students the jobs that meet their interests.

The catch here is that many tests suggest different careers for students whose answers are similar but whose sex isn't.

Tests once given in Northville didn't even list management positions as a possibility for women. Another test, likewise scrapped by counselors, provided test results on blue paper for boys and pink for girls.

As with careers, certain classes have been defined as the domain of one sex or the other. Boys are as rare in home economics as girls are in shop class. Such divisions perpetuate sexual stereotypes.

"Three years after the fact, a Northville girl remembers that she asked to take shop and was told that she couldn't," says Ms. Cohen, whose daughter was the first girl to take shop in Southfield.

Often, reasons that are offered as valid explanations for why girls can't take certain courses are actually well-honed justifications of why people think they shouldn't.

The idea that a girl does not have the strength, aptitude or interest to take shop is a "preconceived notion that we accept as truth," says Ms. Cohen. "That's what Title IX really is — looking at our value system to see if it is discriminatory."

Even though girls "generally do

better in school" than boys, Ms. Cohen says they don't get the same career encouragement.

"If we encourage them at the young level that women can do anything, we could start feeding them into MIT and business schools."

But for that to happen, those preconceived notions have to be recognized. And that's tough since society's patterns are hard to change.

"From the counselor's point of view, we're fighting a battle within ourselves," says Ms. Cohen. She has to make a conscious effort not to always ask the boys to carry the heavy boxes or shoo out a wasp.

"The elementary schools can be very discriminatory without even knowing about it," agrees Ms. Devendorf. If, during career days, the women guest speakers are always nurses and the men are architects, students get the message that that's the way it's supposed to be.

It's the home, though, where "kids are learning the dos and don'ts that stay with them," she adds. One young boy burst into tears at the prospect of playing on a softball team coached by a girl "who didn't know anything."

"Now where does a six-year-old kid get that idea," asks Ms. Devendorf.

However, she found young boys to be surprisingly sensitive to the pressures of role playing.

"They all said it would be far more acceptable to their parents if a girl started playing with electric trains than if boys started to play with dolls."

Noting the failure of prohibition, Ms. Cohen questions whether the government — through Title IX and affirma-

tive action — can change the value system.

"Will laws change society and role models? I don't know," she says. "We're certainly talking about a one-or-two - generation process. Values come from the home."

She remains committed to selling a wide variety of programs to boys and girls because "we have a charge to help students explore new interests."

This summer, the committee will compute the results of questionnaires

given to students, counselors and teachers to see if boys and girls are given equal opportunities.

Through misunderstandings, there has been some unrest among staff members who viewed the survey as an evaluation.

"The only way to combat discrimination is if each person who takes the checklist is honest and doesn't view it as a threat," counters Ms. Devendorf. "We're not after anyone."

Next: Athletics

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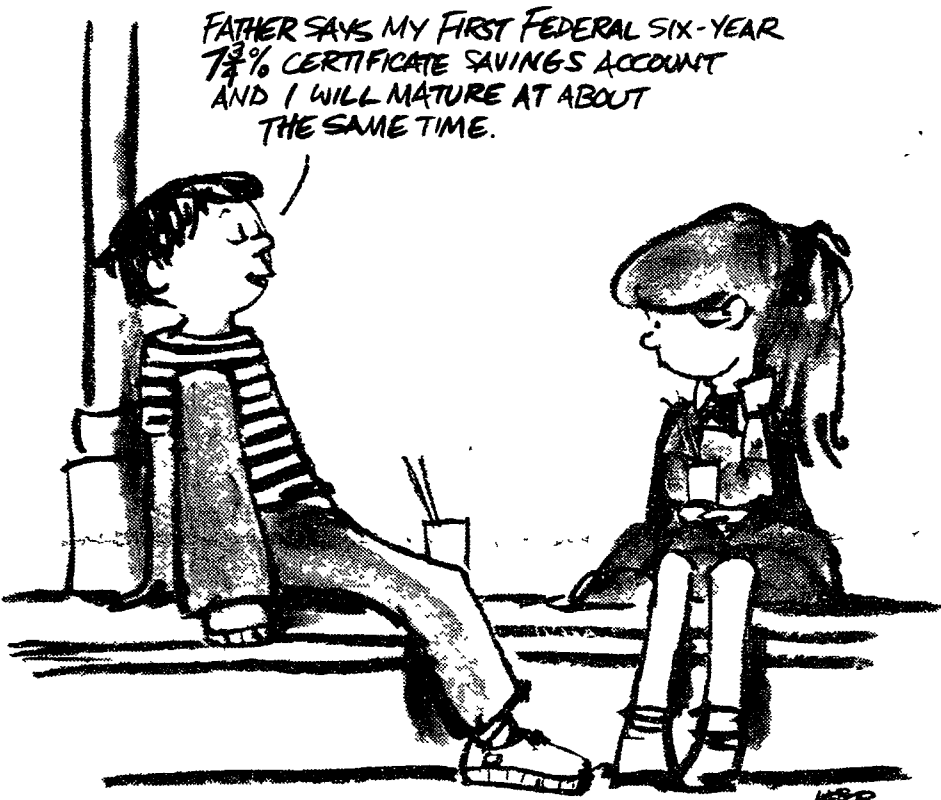
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Mayor Allen has served his community for 25 years

Continued from Record, 1

Allen has been so closely identified with the progress of this community over the years that the city council has named the new senior citizens apartment complex, under construction here now on Northville's historic Buchner Hill, in his honor.

That facility is expected to open about the time Allen officially steps down as mayor.

In March of 1952 when Allen decided to run for an unexpired two-year term on the then village commission, Northville was faced with a dying downtown section, primarily, studies showed at the time, because of inadequate parking accommodations.

That issue — off-street parking — became Allen's battle cry, and he has continued to champion that issue throughout his 25 years of service. It won him friends and enemies as he led the efforts to acquire all of the property for today's municipally-owned parking facilities.

The late Conrad Langfield was president of the village when Allen first ran for office.

Mary Alexander was clerk, A. Russell Clarke was treasurer, James Littell was attorney, Joseph Denton was police chief, William McGee was fire chief, Herman "Bud" Hartner was superintendent of public works and water commission, Dr. George Chabut was health commissioner, and Stanley Waterloo was the building inspector.

Russell Amerman was superintendent of schools, and Mollie Lawrence was township supervisor.

As a village, Northville was still part of the township. As such, its citizens elected their own municipal leaders and, together with the remainder of the township, elected township board members as well.

Although he mounted no rigorous campaign — a characteristic of all of his election bids, Allen easily won his seat on the commission, defeating Levi M. Eaton by a vote of 226 to 118.

Eaton had been appointed earlier to fill the seat of George Locke who moved to Marquette.

Also newly-elected in that race was Edward M. Bogart, assessor.

The year 1952 saw the late Oscar Hammond being elected as the American Legion commander, renovation of the post office on North Center Street, movement toward construction of a community building, annexation of more country school districts to the growing consolidated Northville district, the election of Mrs. Fred Van Atta as Woman's Club president, discovery and use of "wonder drugs" that eventually led to

the demise of Maybury TB sanatorium, and a visit to the community by the celebrated Michigan poet, Edgar A. Guest.

The new Northville State Hospital was dedicated that year, Northville joined the nation in electing General Dwight D. Eisenhower as their new president, and the late Edward Cardinal Mooney, archbishop, dedicated OLV's new school.

Besides Allen and Mr. Langfield, other members of the village commission in 1952 were John (Jack) Stubenvoll, Gerald Woodworth, the late Claude N. Ely, and Alton F. Peters.

Allen, who at the time lived at the northwest corner of Main and Griswold, retained his position as superintendent of Rural Hill Cemetery and was appointed to the fire commission by Langfield.

Re-elected to the commission in 1954, this time to a four-year term, Allen was joined by new commissioners Earl L. Reed and Ed C. Welch. The new president was the late Claude N. Ely, replacing Langfield who decided to retire from public office.

That was the year huge oil reserves were discovered in the vicinity, when Seven Mile Road — from Northville Road to Rogers Street — was extended, when the average teacher salary was raised to \$3,000, when construction of the community building began, and when construction of Amerman Elementary School began.

Allen was among those leaders who spearheaded the incorporation of Northville as a city the following year. In 1958, Allen was appointed mayor of Northville by fellow council members upon the death of Mayor Ely. Mr. Ely was the last village president and the first city mayor.

At the time of his appointment, Allen had been serving as mayor pro tem of the city — the senior member of the council, having led the ticket in each of his three elections. Thus, at the age of 43, he began the job he has held ever since.

The Record, at the time of his appointment, called him "a self-made businessman". Owner of Allen Monument Works, he had started learning his trade in Flint in 1932. He launched his business here in 1935, buying an interest in the Milford Granite Works the same year.

By 1958 he also owned Travers and Allen monument sales firm north of Flint.

His son, James, was by then associated with him in the business, and his daughter, Sharon, was a high school student. Both are still residents of Northville. His wife, the former Inga Staman of Northville, died three years

ago, and Allen has since remarried Betty Snow Hoffman, daughter of his long-time friend, Dr. Linwood Snow — a prominent medical and municipal leader in this community's past.

As mayor, Allen began serving on the Wayne County Board of Supervisors — a position he held for years before it was reorganized as the present Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

During his long tenure on the village

commission and city council and then, since 1958, as mayor of the city, he has been directly involved in most of the changes that have occurred here — ranging from city incorporation and annexation of properties on the north side of Base Line to construction of today's city hall.

His efforts, in many cases, were not without controversy. But despite the sometimes heated public resentment,

he somehow has maintained a friendly relationship with even those who disliked his actions most.

Perhaps more than any other, he is either directly or indirectly responsible for—

—Acquisition of property from Wayne County the land at the curve of East Main Street at Cady, which was used in part for private industrial development.

—Acquisition from Wayne County the property near the Northville Spring, known as the Jaycee Park.

—Acquisition from Wayne County property at the corner of River Street and Seven Mile to facilitate expansion of Northville Downs.

—Transfer of Center Street jurisdiction from Wayne County to the city.

—Acquisition of land off Gerald Avenue for a landfill and later for development of the Department of Public Works center.

—Spearheading installation of major sewer and water lines through Northville by the county and Detroit, and acquisition of a well site on Novi Road which later was sold for private

development and establishment of park lands.

—Development of Joe Denton Park, the Fish Hatchery Park, and park lands and open space in the Maplewood area and elsewhere in the city.

—Locating of Anger Manufacturing in Northville.

—Paving of Randolph Street.

—Property acquisition and development of Northville Square.

—Establishment of sites for Kroger and Chatham stores.

—Acquisition of properties for the extension of Griswold Street.

—Development of the Eight Mile and Seven Mile cutoffs through Northville.

—The razing of unsightly buildings in the alleys of the Central Business District.

—Maintenance, enlargement and improvement of Rural Hill Cemetery and construction of the new cemetery drive bridge.

—And construction of the city hall, Scout Building, the DPW garages and office, and the senior citizens apartment complex that bears his name.

He won't seek reelection; backs Vernon for mayor

Continued from Record, 1

elect a successor to the Vernon seat Councilman Vernon would have to resign earlier — probably at the first council meeting next month (August 2). Then the remaining councilmembers could select a successor to Vernon for three months only. In November the public would elect a councilman to serve the two-year balance of the Vernon term.

Mayor Allen's decision to retire coupled with Vernon's announcement to run for mayor leaves only one member of the five-member council whose term does not expire in November. Councilman Stanley Johnston was elected two years ago to a four-year term.

Both Councilmen Paul Folino and Wallace Nichols will be completing four-year terms in November. Neither have indicated at this point whether they will seek office again in November.

At any rate, the mayor's seat and three council seats will be up for election in November.

Councilman Vernon and his wife, Norma, live at 1080 Allen Drive. They have one daughter, Carmen Kuckenbecker, who with her husband and two children also reside in Northville.

Vernon is national account manager for Allen Testproducts Division of The Allen Group, Inc.

One of the most active of the city councilmen, Vernon has spearheaded the Beautification Commission as its chairman for the past five years. He has served on the zoning board of appeals, Northville Civic Association, Historical District Commission, Northwest Wayne County Sanitation Authority and was elected last week as chairman of the newly-formed Downtown Business Development and Expansion Committee.

Higher tax bills are in city mail

City tax bills reflecting a hefty increase in taxes have been mailed to Northville property owners.

Taxes are payable without penalty interest through August 31.

The bills include the 2.1 mill increase unanimously voted by council last month in approving the new \$1,538,380 budget. That increase boosted the total city millage rate to 12.9 from last year's 10.8.

In addition to the increased millage rate, taxes were boosted by a state equalized valuation factor in the Wayne County section of the city and by reassessments in the Oakland County section.

In its cover memorandum accompanying the tax bills, the city explained that the "tax increase is necessary because other general fund revenues as a group are not expected to increase from last year."

"Since the 1977 city tax levy provides only 41 percent of the general fund's total revenues," said the memorandum, "the increase in the tax rate produces only 8.7 percent increase in total general fund revenues over last year."

"In spite of this tax increase, some reduction in services is expected to balance the 1977-78 budget. This results from increasing costs in the many service areas, for example a 10-percent increase in street lighting rates and a doubling of insurance premiums."

The memorandum noted that nearly all taxpayers will receive some tax relief because of credits they will get in their 1977 state income tax returns.

"While this is not meant as a justification of the millage increase, it does substantially reduce its impact," the memorandum stated.

In the case of senior citizens, according to the city, those with "average incomes and home values will receive a 100-percent credit on their state homestead property tax credit claim, and thus the city tax increase will not actually reduce most senior citizens' incomes at all.

"Other taxpayers with average incomes and home values will receive 60-percent of the city tax increase back as a credit on the state income tax return. In addition, those taxpayers who itemize deductions on their federal income tax returns will receive an additional credit against the remaining 40-percent of the city tax increase."

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Novi council approves wording for ballot proposals

Wording of the three proposals to appear on the November election ballot has been approved by resolution of the Novi City Council.

The vote was 6-1, with Councilwoman Martha Hoyer casting the lone dissenting vote.

In doing so, Mrs. Hoyer said her vote was against the temporary move of administrative offices to the library — not against the resolution or the other two proposals on the ballot.

One of the proposals calls for the issuance of \$335,000 in general obligation bonds to complete the library building, located on 10 Mile Road adjacent to the new high school, for temporary use as administrative offices and for future library use.

Earlier when council first decided to place the questions on the ballot, Mrs. Hoyer remarked:

"As much respect as I have, I can't see spending a third of a million dollars for another temporary facility. My hangup is finishing the library. If we acquire a grant afterward for building, we could have used that third of a million dollars elsewhere. I am tired of the city hall moving from one temporary facility to another."

Mrs. Hoyer said at the time that she

Novi missed out again

Novi has missed out again in its bid for grant monies under the federal government's public works-job producing program.

"Under the new appropriation bill, congress has completely discarded the concept of evaluating projects based on merit," said Fred D. Todd, Novi's

Wixom taps Sid Resner

Continued from Novi, 1

out that "selecting someone from the list of those running for council election would provide council with some continuity."

Of those actively running for the three council seats up for grabs, only Shirley Kujala did not submit her name as being interested in the vacant seat. Carlton Oldford, on the primary mayoral ballot in August, had also submitted his name for the post.

By council agreement, all names

Ambulance pact sought

Continued from Novi, 1

Kriewall, "that the City of Novi should formulate a contract proposal and establish formal relations with regard to ambulance service. It takes a written agreement to establish responsibilities and instill a working relationship with all concerned parties, then this is the approach to take."

"If nothing else, we should establish the criteria we expect to implement with regard to ambulance service and seek proposals from several companies. This would 'test the water' with regard to private company availability. It just might be that Novi Ambulance is the only company interested in serving Novi."

"It was further decided that it would be in order to seek contracts from

Echo Valley's angry

Continued from Novi, 1

considerably less than required by the specifications.

Concerning the asphalt's thickness, however, Mosher said it is impossible to install paving evenly so that all sections of the roadway are at the 1½ inch required thickness.

Despite allegations that in some places along the edges of the pavement the asphalt is as thin as a dime, Mosure said overall he is satisfied that the contractor met the thickness requirement of the specifications.

Councilman James Shaw, himself a resident of Echo Valley, was especially critical of the delays in correcting the streets' condition.

"The resident of Echo Valley have sat quiet for two years, despite a lot of marginal work. I don't think they're going to sit quiet much longer. It dog-gone well had better be taken care of this year," he declared.


If the finding of the bituminous expert suggest that poor installation has caused the cracking, Mosher said he believes it will be the responsibility of the bonding company to pay for repairing — even if it means total resurfacing.

If "token" repairs are made it could absolve the bonding firm of "more extensive repairing if such work is found to be necessary, he cautioned council.

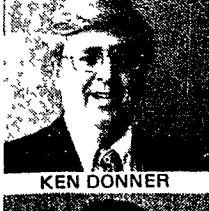
Meanwhile, the bonding company is pressuring the city to conclude the project. It has also threatened to sue the city.

"Our problem," said Collins, "is that time is running out and our patience is running out. Something should be done to satisfy homeowners who have been paying assessments (for paving now for two years.)"

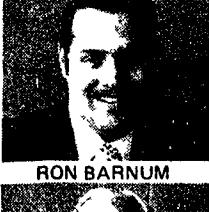
Collins also took the city inspectors to task for permitting the laying of asphalt so that portions of the streets are under the required thicknesses.




HARRY MILLNAMOW



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supported the other questions.

Here is the questions as they will appear on the ballot:

● Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Three Hundred Thirty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$335,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of paying the cost of completing the construction, furnishing and equipping of an addition to the Novi Library Building, together with necessary site improvements and all related appurtenances and attachments thereto for use as city administrative offices and future library purposes?

● Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Two Million Three Hundred Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars (\$2,375,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring approximately 71 acres of land in the City as a site for a civic center complex and for paying the cost of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping a new police administration building and all

Sheriff to see President

Continued from Record, 1

doesn't believe the revelation that he took junkets to Las Vegas will hurt his chances.

"The furor surrounding that might be out of proportion," he said. "The word 'free' is a trigger word."

"It's difficult to go to a friend and pay for it (the trip). He's been a guest in my home," added Lucas, an F.B.I. agent for five years in the mid-60s.

"It's unique to find my entire life held up to public scrutiny, but maybe that's what the system requires."

The only scrutiny that Lucas was subjected to Monday morning was

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Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours

SPEAKING for *The Record* By BILL SLIGER

It had to come sooner or later... the announcement that Mayor "Mike" would not run again.

The decision, I believe, is a correct one. But I also know it was not easy for Mike to make.

I remember when he was appointed mayor in 1958 when Mayor "Pete" Ely died suddenly. And I remember each of the nine elections since then when Mike would ponder whether "someone else shouldn't take over."

Make no mistake about it, Mike Allen thoroughly enjoys serving as mayor. His style is low key. He'll fool you into thinking he's just a simple stonemason hardly capable of competing with the slicks from the city.

I know, too, that some of the young, well-educated city managers who have worked with the council over the past 20 years have at times tested the patience of the mayor.

But, remarkably, both the mayor and the managers learned by the process. He found that managers possess a talent for getting things done; and they learned that the mayor knows how to gain community acceptance for what managers do.

Despite his many years in public office, Mike has never cultivated the thick skin of the prototype politician. Criticism, from the press or public, visibly disturbs him. He wants very much to do the right thing and to have public support.

Mayor Allen has a good record for gaining the support he so enjoys. That's because, I believe, he has always chosen to conduct city business openly and honestly.

The decision not to run for re-election was solely Mike Allen's. And he has decided to make the announcement early so he can throw his support behind the man he has watched develop over the past six years on the council.

What's more, Mayor Allen and Councilman Vernon point out that it is important for Vernon to announce — and resign from office — early enough so that the public can elect a successor for Vernon's council seat this November. If they had waited until the deadline, the council could hand-pick a successor for two years.

This community has witnessed games of subterfuge in local politics in the recent past. But this is not the style of the Mike Allens and Paul Vernons. They do not tamper with public trust.

The public will decide at the voting booths who will be the new mayor and councilmembers.

It's a fitting final act for a mayor who has always wanted to be liked for doing the right thing. Once more, in my opinion, he is doing "the right thing".

It's a great show

The dark clouds are cartwheeling eastward as a lone slice of honey-mellow cumulus catches the rays of the hidden sun as they send up a test rocket. Its resounding explosion rocks the landscape.

A wet drop smacks an ear; a cool, unexpected breeze sweeps across the hillsides dotted with people, and it carried the unmistakable smell of rain.

Another muffled thud signals the rising of a second rocket, and this one explodes and splatters spider legs of color against the now ominously grey cover.

Lightning streaks across the northern sky and the following thunder grumbles about the fireworks.

Now it is a battle between man and the elements.

The occasional sprinkles turn to a steady drizzle, and then in rapid succession, man sends up his fireworks to be answered by lightning and thunder. People scatter, retreating to their cars and homes. Only the daring who enjoy the rain after a hot, unbearably humid day remain camped on the wet slopes.

In the end it is heaven's own fireworks that win.

And as one hurries home, he hears a laughing remark, "Well, they can't blame the Jaycees for that." No indeed.

The Northville Jaycees, together with the Northville Historical Society, have made the 201st birthday of this nation and the 150th birthday of this community a memorable one. Many thousands enjoyed it.

To the many who made the Fourth of July a thoroughly enjoyable occasion, we extend the community's appreciation and our own congratulations for a job well done.

The rain may have dampened man's handiwork, but not the enthusiasm. And no matter how you viewed it, the battle of fireworks Monday night was a fitting climax to an exciting weekend.



JOSEPH RICHARDS

FOOLISH . . .

President Carter has decided that he is going to champion the issue of human rights around the world. When he first came into office I believe many Republicans approved of, and even applauded, this effort because it did square with our own philosophy. Yet today we find ourselves disappointed that the President's "human rights" policy is unevenly applied, has become more rhetoric than substance, and has had some adverse impact on world peace.

First, while the President seemingly insists on human rights in some countries, he pushes for diplomatic opening and resumption of economic ties with such police states as Cuba and Vietnam. We have yet to hear President Carter give these countries the kind of dressing-down he has reserved for others — countries which surely stand as two of the biggest offenders in regards to human rights.

Secondly, one increasingly feels that the President's words are geared more toward public opinion in America than achieving results abroad. Indeed since he has begun lecturing the Soviet Union on human rights, they have cracked down on dissidents, closed off Jewish emigration and even "detained" some of our own journalists in their country.

Not only has the President failed to achieve any tangible results, but his policy has clearly had an adverse impact on the SALT negotiations with the Russians. For President Carter to jeopardize progress on this issue without achieving anything but making human rights the symbolic centerpiece of his administration is the height of irresponsibility.

Republicans support full human rights for all the peoples of the world. But I for one feel President Carter has served neither the cause of human rights nor world peace by his tactics.

Speaking for Myself

Carter's human rights policy



WILLIAM BROOMFIELD

WISE . . .

Since the founding of our nation, moralism, freedom, and concern for individual rights have been an important part of American foreign policy. From the beginning we Americans have believed that our country should profess political and ethical principles. Principles concerning the rights of human freedom and dignity that can be used to some extent as examples throughout the world.

Moreover, we Americans have always believed that we have a moral as well as a political commitment to stand up for those particular values and principles. Clearly we must continue to maintain our values and principles to stand for freedom and human dignity throughout the world and so I believe that our government must continue its efforts to promote and advance human rights in all countries including our very own.

Only several weeks ago the first major post-Helsinki conference on security and cooperation in Europe began. Among the issues to be discussed at the conference is the continued need for freer movement of people, ideas and information and thus human rights at the conference. I believe that the United States must continue to express its concern for the on-going repression of human rights particularly by the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact countries. In this way we can provide for a new and better world and in particular, more fully guarantee the dignity and the rights of all individuals.

William S. Broomfield
Republican, U.S. Congress

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



'Easy Rider'

The Northville Record

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Production Manager: Jack Kaake
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Returning to the home of your youth after a long absence can be both exciting and disappointing.

And that's how it was for Donald A. Sanders, 79-year-old resident of Kentwood, Louisiana who made "a pilgrimage" to Northville — the tiny country hamlet "that has always been the town I loved the most."

Sanders lived here but two years, shortly after the turn of the century, before he moved with his parents to the South. "But those were formative years when lasting impressions were cast," he explained while visiting The Record.

Last week's visit was his first since World War I when, as a just discharged sailor, he "rode out on the electric line to see my old home on Base Line."

Upon arriving Friday, he drove immediately to Base Line where the Sanders home had stood for so many years. But instead of that "picturesque house where so many pleasant experiences occurred" he found only the charred remains of the lumberyard that went up in smoke two weeks ago.

It was on the site of that lumberyard, between the railroad and the cider mill, that the Sanders home stood. The home was still there when he last visited Northville, so "they must have torn it down to put up the lumberyard," he said.

"I should have known better ... to get my hopes all up, when anyone knows that the old places are never the same. The memories are much more pleasant.

"As I drove into town and saw all the changes, I felt a little like crying. The little well-kept farms that I remembered are gone; the fences, the little winding dirt streets, the places that have always been so clear in my mind are gone. Let me tell you, it's sad."

Sanders' first home was "up on the hilltop" at what now is the southwest corner of Seven Mile and Sheldon roads. (Seven Mile Road at this point didn't exist then).

"I remember the hard time the horses had pulling the wagon up to our place. And I remember in the winter walking down to the iron bridge, over the creek (on Sheldon), and getting my tongue stuck to the metal. I drove past it into Northville and they've replaced it with a cement bridge."

Upon the death here of his grandfather, Thomas J. Sanders, a Civil War veteran wounded in the battle of Gettysburg, his family moved into grandfather's home — the house on Base Line. Sanders' father, was "a handyman around town, who did just about any kind of work that needed to be done."

It was while living in this house that the old veteran died, having suffered a heart attack in attempting to rescue men who had fallen into the swollen stream across Base Line from his home.

Sanders visited the cider mill Friday, hoping to find a member of the Parmenter family that had operated it for a century before selling out a number of years ago. "I couldn't find any of them, but I had a pleasant chat with the present owner," said Sanders.

Upon visiting here during World War I, Sanders said he stopped at the Parmenter house and found "old mister Parmenter. He had been a sailor in the Civil War, so when he learned I was just out of the navy he wouldn't let me leave. I spent the night, and we stayed up until almost dawn talking about the old days and about his experiences in the navy."

Continued on Next Page

New prison to open

State leaving DeHoCo by Aug. 5

Nearly 400 women inmates will be transferred from the Detroit House of Corrections in Northville Township to a new prison near Ypsilanti by the first week in August, according to correction department officials in Lansing.

The move brings to light some unanswered questions about the fate of 40 to 75 women prisoners who will not go to Ypsilanti as well as the future of the Five Mile Road facility which has housed female inmates for 50 years.

At least one man, State Representative Richard Fessler of Union Lake, thinks the women's division of DeHoCo could help solve the overcrowding in the state's prisons.

Fessler, a Republican whose district includes Novi and the Oakland County portion of Northville, said the state should buy and renovate the women's division rather than lease the Wayne County Child Development Center, three miles to the east.

The state's plan to place 500 prisoners in the center, located in a Northville Township residential area, has been delayed by fierce opposition from the local populace.

Fessler said that for \$4½ million and state and federal grants "over the next four or five years," DeHoCo could be bought and remodeled for a state prison.

In addition to the 400 or more beds available on the women's side, Fessler said there are another 150 empty beds in the men's division across the road in Plymouth Township.

"The people in that area (around DeHoCo) knew full well it was a prison when they moved in," said Fessler last Friday. "That's not so with the Child Development Center."

Fessler wants to sponsor a bill that will require a full study of his proposal but, because the legislature breaks for summer recess this week, he said it won't be considered until the fall.

At the State Department of Corrections in Lansing, Al Whitfield said he was aware of Fessler's plan, but he said it may not be feasible.

"There are some very serious problems with the physical plant," he said. "The cost of renovating the facility to bring it up to code and standards would be prohibitive."

All of the women who will be transferred to the new Ypsilanti prison are felons who have been housed in DeHoCo because the state does not have a women's facility.

But there are another 40 to 75 women at DeHoCo who committed less serious

misdeemeanor crimes and it is up to Wayne County to find a place for them.

Detroit City officials will close the women's section on August 5 when a state lease expires.

The City of Detroit built DeHoCo in the 1920s as a prison farm, but the state has leased the women's division since 1975.

Meanwhile, Whitfield also said that

the serious prison overcrowding — which prompted the Child Development Center prison proposal — apparently will not be alleviated this summer.

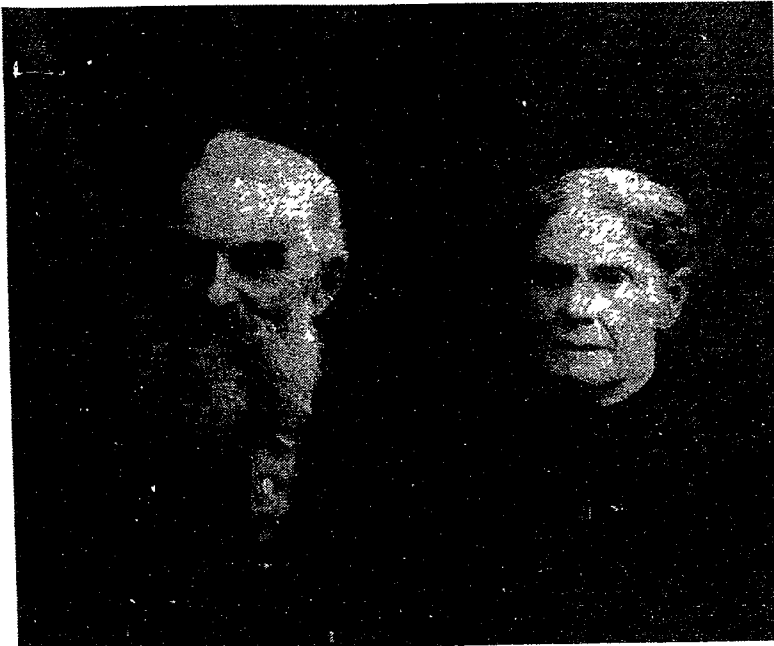
Roadblocks have been thrown in front of efforts to put prisoners in the J. L. Hudson Warehouse in Detroit and a seminary in Allegan County as well as in the Northville facility.

About 700 prisoners will be transferred in October to the Kincheloe Air Force Base in the Upper Peninsula which will "make a small dent" in the problem, said Whitfield.

But the overcrowded prisons — which state officials say have reached crisis proportions — will remain through the long, hot summer, he added.



Sanders home stood on site of burned-out lumberyard



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sanders were early residents

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Continued from Page 10-A

Benjah Aldrich Parmenter, who enlisted in the navy in 1862, later founded the mill. He died in 1921.

Sanders looked up a childhood sweetheart upon his first visit back to Northville; this time he didn't bother. "I'm afraid time has passed us all by."

A retired associate engineer, who helped develop the heat shield for the first Apollo space craft, Sanders has been married for nearly 54 years. They had two children, including a son who was shot down during World War II, and a daughter who lives near Baton Rouge.

Upon leaving after his brief visit here, Sanders said, "I probably won't come back again. But I want you to know that Northville — the place I knew as a little boy — was just about as close to heaven as one could get."

CONGRESSIONAL SEARCHLIGHT

by CONGRESSMAN CARL PURSELL



The U.S. House has voted to keep the pay raise for members of Congress which took effect earlier this year.

In my opinion, the House fumbled an excellent opportunity to set an example of restraint by rejecting the pay raise. So it was a disappointment to see our effort to stop the raise go down to defeat.

I voted to eliminate the raise, and 180 other members of the House voted with me. But 241 others voted to keep it. So it goes.

But while our effort to defeat the raise failed, there was one bright spot. After six months of trying, we finally got a meaningful vote to put every member on record on this issue. And I think that's important.

I don't characterize those who favored the raise as greedy. I listened carefully to the debate, and I recognize that there are some good economic foundations for a Congressional pay raise. This raise from \$44,600 to \$57,500 does not match inflation since the last general pay raise for members of Congress in 1969. Nor does this raise match the percentage raise for civil service, blue collar and other groups of employees throughout our economy over the same period of time. (There was also a claim that salaries for news media personnel had increased more

rapidly, which set off what I considered a rather unseemly reaction on the House floor).

I know all the economic facts and justifications. I know that just the day before we had voted to kill an additional cost-of-living raise for this year. I know we passed a tough financial and ethical code which limits outside income for members of Congress (which I don't have anyway).

But this Congressional pay raise was a symbol. A symbol of restraint when the United States is engaged in a difficult financial present, and facing a rather uncertain financial future.

Even if there are good justifications, we should have set the example and defeated the pay raise.

As I've said repeatedly about Congressional raises to keep pace with inflation: since Congress has had such a large role in creating the inflation which we're suffering, it might be good for the collective Congressional soul to feel the pinch; then maybe we'd have some more effective action to stop the erosion of everybody's pay check.

So despite my disagreement with the raise, I'm glad the House leadership finally had the courage to come in the front door and make all members stand up and be counted in full view of their constituents.

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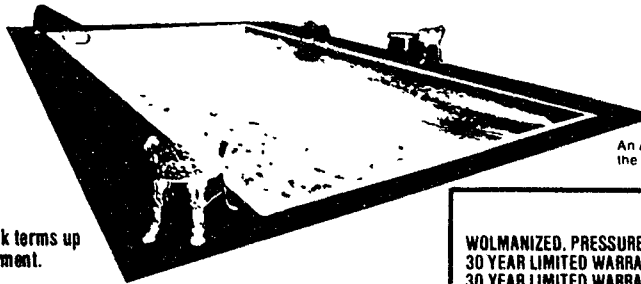
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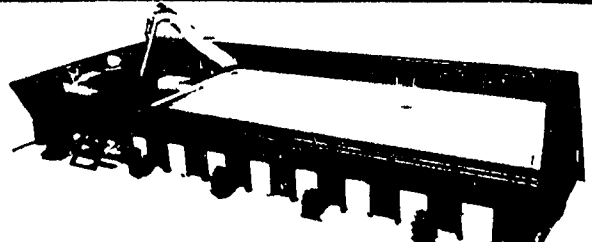
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GOLDEN SPIKE—Driving the golden spike for the Kensington Children's Farm's new train and railroad is Lloyd Heussner, president of Kensington Children's Farm, Inc. and a Brighton auto dealer. Standing by are Trevor Jones (left), director of the General Motors Proving

Ground, Milford, and Harold "Pete" Leitz, head of building and grounds at the Proving Ground. Heussner was host for Jones and Leitz and Livingston County General Motors auto dealers following a program for the dealers at the Proving Ground.

Kensington attraction

Take a train ride through farm

Wondering what to do with the kids during summer vacation?

One answer is right under your nose — a day or any portion of it at the Kensington Children's Farm, located at Kensington Metropolitan Park, near the park administrative building.

The latest addition to the farm is a coal fired-steam driven train, a miniature replica of the 1865 train, The General. The engine and two cars which will accommodate 96 children or 72 adults were delivered to the Children's Farm last week.

The train was constructed for Kensington Children's Farm, Inc. by Crown Metal Products of Elizabeth, Pennsylvania, advises Pete Christiano, Southfield city manager and a partner in the corporation.

The train runs over about one mile of 24-gauge track installed by six Milford boys, ages 17 and 18, after they had received instruction from representatives of the Crown Metal Products Company, Christiano said. Construction of the roadbed and installation of the track took about two weeks.

The ceremonial golden spike commemorating the new railroad was driven by Lloyd Heussner, president of the Kensington Children's Farm, Inc. and a Brighton car dealer.

Cost of riding on the train is 50 cents for children, 75 cents for adults.

Although the train began operation over the July 4th weekend, there was no

advance publicity. And Christiano explained why, saying — "I believe in following Murphy's Law, that is, what can go wrong (delivery or installation slip-ups) will go wrong. We wanted to make sure the train was in operation before publicizing its presence."

rolling hills of the Children's Farm property, about 100 acres, and sweeps by the lake at the foothills.

The train isn't the only Children's Farm attraction that promises fun for mom, dad and the kids. There also is the farm and its abundance of farm animals, rides on the lake in giant swan boats, electrically operated, that will accommodate as many as four people, Milford Road without paying the admission price to the park, which is \$1 per car on a daily basis.

afternoons, such as sack races, treasure hunts and balloon tosses, for the whole family, hay rides and rides in a miniature replica of a 1904 New York fire chief's car.

In addition, the Children's Farm offers a restaurant featuring home-cooked meals at reasonable cost. The restaurant's popular chicken dinner, for example, costs \$2.75 per person and that includes a salad bar.

The restaurant, Christiano said, is open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. And, he points out, one doesn't have to pay admission to the Children's Farm to enter the restaurant.

Admission to the farm is \$1 for children, \$1.50 for adults and includes a

hay ride.

"Within the next two weeks," Christiano says, "we'll be going to one admission price with options. One price will include admission plus all rides, while another will offer admission and selected rides."

The farm also offers season passes for \$25.

"We're getting large numbers of grandparents with grandchildren at the farm," Christiano said. "We have found that many return often, that is why we offer the season pass."

Novi missed out again

Continued from Page 9-A

U.S. Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration (EDA) included the \$2 billion distributed in Round I of the funding.

In using the unemployment data, EDA took the average unemployment rate and average number of unemployed persons in a given area (in Novi's case the county), for the most recent 12-month period.

"Under Round II funding, Oakland county is to receive \$13,231,000. These funds go to Oakland County, \$3,701,000; Pontiac, \$6,744,000; and Waterford, \$2,786,000.

The remaining portion of the county "has received a zero allocation.

"This planning target data indicated that although Novi was eligible, the funds were exhausted before they could be allocated to other municipalities."

Todd said, "It is my opinion that the method used to allocate the funds did not consider the merit of the individual project relative to other communities.

No other communities in the area received funds.

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Tarpinian's hearing
set for Thursday;
many apply for job

Michael Tarpinian takes his battle to retain his job as Northville High School principal to the board of education Thursday night.

Tarpinian will be meeting in a closed 7:30 meeting with the school board and Superintendent Raymond Spear who told Tarpinian last May that he would be reassigned to the classroom next year.

Tarpinian said the action was unfair and requested a hearing before the school board. Spear, who maintained that administrative contracts give him the right to make assignments, at first denied the hearing but later reversed himself when he discovered a 1963 policy granting school employees the right to appeal all decisions ultimately to the board of education.

The board's decision to grant a hearing came after a public hearing in Tarpinian's behalf had been staged in the First Presbyterian Church by the newly formed union for Northville principals and other building administrators.

William Craft, Amerman School principal and president of the Northville Association of School Administrators (NASA), said he hoped there would be a representative from the union's national organization at Thursday's hearing.

Craft said that NASA objected to the "lack of procedure, suddenness and lack of notification" of Tarpinian's reassignment.

Tarpinian, who has been the Northville High School principal for three years after serving six years as a high school principal in the Detroit school system, said he was never given a formal evaluation until March of this year.

Spear has said that Tarpinian was notified last summer of his problems at the high school.

Assistant high school principal Barbara Campbell assumed the role as acting principal on July 1, which was also the last day for applying for Tarpinian's post.

More than 40 applications were received by the school district including one from within the district.

Sources say the in-district application is from Michael Burley, the school's curriculum coordinator.

Burley, who had no comment on the report, was one of the principal figures in an eight-week investigation into an alternative class called Regensis.

The Regensis teacher, Kathleen Densmore, claimed she was harassed by Burley, Director of Instruction Nancy Soper and others because she wouldn't alter the class to fit the guidelines of a state grant.

After hearing hours of testimony, the school board ruled that the grant — which was aimed at helping juvenile delinquents — was improperly applied for and did not apply to Regensis.

The harassment charges, however, were not substantiated.

In an event related to the Tarpinian hearing, Meads Mill Junior High School Principal Ronald Horvath has requested that he be reassigned to the classroom.

Asked Tuesday if he had submitted a resignation, Horvath said "that's a question you should ask the superintendent." Spear said Horvath had submitted a memo asking to be moved to the classroom.

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'Thunder Chicken' roars

Hicks' machine grabs land speed record

Lynn Hicks certainly isn't the most well-known name in snowmobile engines these days.

The President of Hicks Engines, Inc. should gain quite a bit of exposure, though, when the next edition of the Guinness Book of World Records comes out.

Hicks, a long-time Northville resident, received official notification from England last month that his snowmobile, the "Thunder Chicken", owns a new world speed record. The Thunder Chicken is a 975-cc (modified from an 800-cc Sno-Jet engine) machine that Hicks built himself at his workshop on Eight Mile just west of town.

Four months ago Don Pitzen, a friend of Hicks' from Utica, raced the big blue

snowmobile through a 132-foot timing space over the glassy ice of Union Lake at 135.93 miles per hour, breaking a four-year-old snowmobile speed record by more than eight mph.

Since then Hicks had been waiting for a response to a letter he sent to Guinness in early March describing the record-breaking ride and requesting official verification of the record.

Apparently the letter never reached the Guinness offices, so Hicks sent another letter in late May. This time the note found its way to the desk of Mrs. Beverley Waites, the assistant sports editor, who promptly sent Pitzen and Hicks a reply confirming the record.

Hicks, who's lived in Northville since the early 1960's, had waited a long time

for that moment.

Before turning his attention to building snowmobile racers, Hicks had worked as a chief field test engineer for Raider snowmobiles, then as factory representative for Hirth Engines in Livonia. He first set his sights on the world record about four years ago, when he built the Thunder Chicken.

In 1974 he set a state speed record for a 650-cc engine when he hit 96 mph with a smaller snowmobile.

Then, in early February this year, he planned to race his "bomb" at the MISA Sanctioned World Snowmobile Land Speed Races in Anchor Bay, but

poor weather conditions twice cancelled the event.

Not to be denied, Hicks waited for perfect weather conditions to develop before taking his snowmobile out.

"Conditions have to be just right in order to hit speeds as high as 130," says Hicks, who blew his machine's engine three times last winter in his quest for speed. "If you have a 20-mile-per-hour cross wind or the like, there's no way you're going to get up to those speeds without losing control."

On February 27 those conditions arrived. On a calm, cold Sunday morning Hicks, Pitzen and about 50

other snowmobiles headed out to Union Lake for the try.

Just to be sure he had support for his claims, Hicks spaced a pair of electronic timing lights 132 feet apart and brought several reputable people along as witnesses.

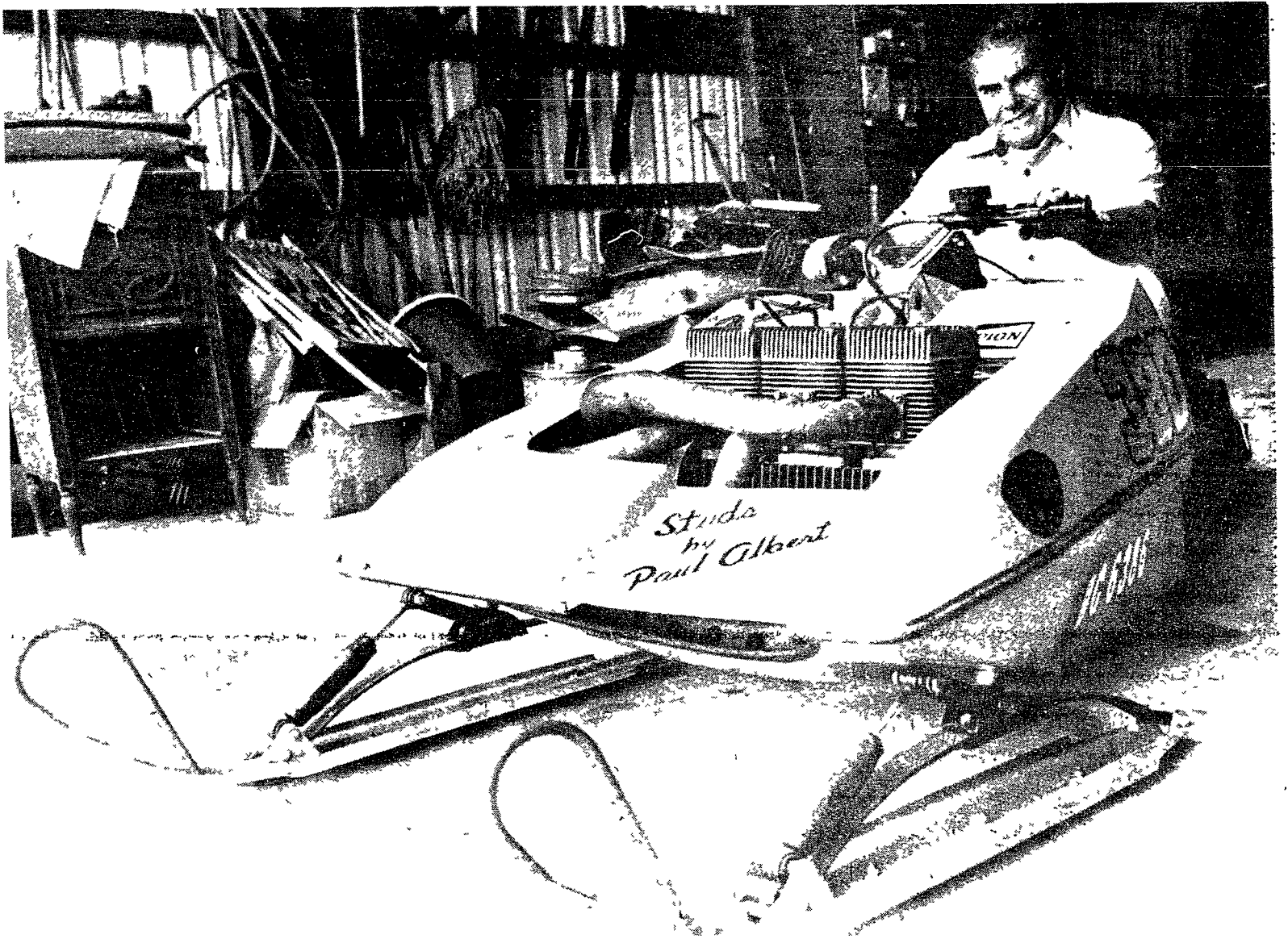
Among these people were Bill Hollister, official timer for the Spirit of Detroit Gold Cup races, Dick Babich, of the MISA's board of directors, and William Milne, a Chrysler engine development supervisor.

He then checked the accuracy of the timing lights by clocking the other snowmobilers in their machines.

Pitzen then took over and, on his fourth run, screamed through the timing area at 135.93 miles per hour. That broke the previous record of 127.3 mph set by a Canadian on a Ski-Doo in 1973.

Hicks, who distributes Hicks engine parts out of his shop on Eight Mile, admits he gets a kick out of showing up well-known snowmobilers like the Arctic Cat and Ski-Doo.

Setting the new world record hasn't satisfied his desires for more speed records, though. Next winter he plans on hitting at least 140 mph and possibly 150 with the Thunder Chicken



Lynn Hicks at the wheel of his world speed record-setting 'Thunder Chicken'

Runs, upsets key start of playoffs

With the regular season out of the way, Northville's Junior Baseball squads are battling it out in a double elimination playoff tournament. Following are highlights from last week's action.

F LEAGUE

Runs have been coming a dime a dozen in the F League playoffs lately. With one exception the last six playoff games have been slugfests, to say the least.

The Cardinals, who finished the regular season tied for first place with the Giants, had a field day at the plate last week as they thrashed the Dodgers 29-13 on 17 hits and 13 walks. After building up a 12-6 lead in the first two innings the Cards coasted, scoring at least three runs in every inning except the sixth (when they scored once).

The Dodgers, meanwhile, scored at least once in every inning except the seventh. They tallied five runs in the first and four more in the fifth, each time drawing five walks.

The lone pitchers' duel occurred in the Giants-Pirates game. In that one pitching ace Chris Dimitroff struck out 17 batters to lead the Giants to a 2-0 victory.

In other playoff games the Cards edged the Phillies 9-7, the Phillies crept past the Padres 9-8, the Expos outlasted the Reds 13-11, and the Mets upset the Pirates 21-11.

G LEAGUE

Two major upsets have thrown the G League playoffs into a free-for-all going into this week's third round. Four of the league's five top teams lost once in the first two rounds, including the first-place Dodgers last week.

In what had to be the biggest surprise of the playoffs so far, the Giants scored five times in the first inning and went on to stun the Dodgers 7-4. Run-scoring doubles by Norbert Cahill and Greg Wendel boosted the Giants, who finished the regular season with a meager 5-9 record, to a 5-1 advantage after one inning.

After two Dodger runs in the second cut the gap to 5-3, the Giants struck for two more in the third. Scott Ward's run-scoring double was one of four hits the Giants collected that inning. The Dodgers added one more run in the fourth to close out the scoring.

The Giants, who earlier knocked off the Astros 13-12, thus remain one of only four undefeated playoff contenders in G League.

In a major first-round upset the Cubs beat the second-place Angels 14-7. The Cubs, who finished the regular season with a 5-9 record, then bowed to the Reds 5-4 in the second round.

Other action last week saw the Padres nip the Pirates 4-2 and the Mets beat the Cards 5-2.

H LEAGUE

One top team remained unbeaten while another was eliminated as H League playoffs continued last week.

In the top game of the week the Cardinals blanked the Angels 4-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Chris Dominique and Tony Craig. The victory avenged the Cardinals' only loss of the year, a 3-2 heartbreaker to the Angels in the last week of the regular season last month. The two clubs had finished the regular season tied for first place, each with a 12-1 record.

All four Cardinal runs came on four

Continued on Page 2-B

Seek new Rec. head

Edward L. Kritzts, assistant director of the Northville Recreation Department, will assume the responsibilities of outgoing Director Charles Froberger starting July 11. Froberger, who announced his resignation last week, will step down this Friday.

The move was agreed upon at a meeting of the recreation department's board of commissioners last Wednesday.

Kritzts will retain his present position as assistant director, but will receive a salary compensation equivalent to that of a director.

A decision not to appoint him as an acting director was based on the board's feeling that there would be too many adjustments involved in switching titles temporarily. The board also feared the possibility of hard feelings developing between Kritzts and the board when, upon appointment of a new director, his title as acting director would be reverted to assistant. Kritzts, however, will presumably be considered for the directorship should he apply for it.

The board also discussed a series of qualifications for hiring a new director and set August 18 as its deadline for accepting applications. A new director will be named September 15 and will assume that position October 1.

Board chairman C. James Armstrong commended Froberger on his tenure as director, saying "there's been some drastic changes in the last two years and you're to be commended for it." Froberger, who's leaving Northville to become an ice arena manager in Sterling Heights, has

offered to act as a part-time consultant for the rec department during the transition period.

The board will hold a personnel committee meeting tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. to establish a salary schedule and job description for the new director, an interim salary for Kritzts, and compensation for Froberger's assistance after July 11.

At 9 p.m. all seven members of the board will meet for approval of the personnel committee's recommendations. Both meetings will take place at the Recreation Commission office, 215 W. Main St.

Novi to host LL tourney

Novi will play host to the 1977 District IV Little League baseball tournament later this month.

According to Novi Little League President Bob Hartson, "this is the first time ever (that Novi's hosted a Little League tournament), and we're really proud of it."

The five-day tournament starts July 22 at Bosco Fields and includes teams from all over Southeastern Michigan.

Two divisions of Little Leaguers will compete. The Seniors (13 through 15 years old) will have a double elimination series while the Majors (10 through 12 years old) will have single elimination.

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Junior Excellence netters win

Northville's Junior Excellence tennis team opened its summer season by squeaking past a squad from Livonia's Fairway Farms Tennis Club 12-11 last Friday.

The Northville team consists of 14 participants in the Recreation Department's Junior Excellence tennis program, headed by Ben Tasich. Tasich is also the head professional at Fairway Farms and was responsible for arranging the meet.

The Northville youngsters, ranging in age from 11 through 15, actually had the meet pretty much in hand from the

start. They clinched it when Richard Getzen and Tom Allen combined to knock off Livonia's doubles team 6-3 in the 20th match of the day, giving Northville an unbeatable 12-8 lead.

Amy Nieuwkoop and Tracy McKelvey almost pulled the upset of the day against two boys from a Fairway Farms doubles team in the day's final match. The two Northville girls built up a 5-4 lead but lost the last two games and fell, 6-5.

Tasich hopes to have at least three more meets before the program ends in mid-August.



About 30 took part in the Bike Rally that helped open Northville Recreation's Day Camp

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Parade helps kick off Day Camp

Bicycles, kids and local police departments helped kick off the Northville Recreation Department's "Summer Fun in the Sun" Day Camp program Friday.

About 30 Northville youngsters, most of them from the Day Camp program, paraded through the streets of downtown Northville on decorated bikes of all sizes and varieties. They were escorted by squad cars from the Northville Township and Northville City

Police Departments.

After the parade the youngsters took part in a bike rally at the Northville Downs parking lot. There, under the supervision of officers from both police departments, they rode through a course designed to help them learn proper safety procedures in bicycling.

It was all part of what Recreation Director Chuck Froberger called "the key happening in our Day Camp

program this summer." The recreation department is emphasizing outdoor activities in its Day Camp program this year and sponsored the parade and rally in order to demonstrate its emphasis and boost interest in the program.

The program, which lasts through August 18, takes place every Monday through Friday at the Scout Recreation Building and at Winchester and Silver

Springs Elementary Schools. Registrations are still being accepted at the recreation department.

All youngsters in the parade and rally were given ribbons for their participation. Special awards winners in the bike rally included Todd Thompson, Carrie Lynn Dingeldey and Scott Layman (5-7 years old), and Mike Dingeldey, Pat Isom and Colleen Sugrue (7 years and up).

Summer track starts

Track and field is off and running in the Northville Recreation Department this summer.

The first of a series of "Run for Fun" track meets took place at Northville High School last week, with about 40 youngsters showing up.

There were six events in the meet, run as part of the recreation department's track and field program. Jeff Hooten and Keith Akins were triple winners in the boys' events, while Tricia Campbell

was the only double winner for the girls.

The program and its meets are run in conjunction with the Detroit Metropolitan Area Youth Fitness Program, and coordinator Ralph Redmond is hoping to get other local recreation departments to participate in the Northville meets.

The meets take place every Monday evening at the high school track and are open to anybody interested in running. Last week's winners are listed below.

BOYS		GIRLS	
Long jump: (9-10) Brian Dragon, 11', (11-12) Jeff Hooten, 13' 8", (13-14) Steve Pantier, 13' 11"		Babich, 67 1/2, (13-14) Steve Panther, 63.8, (15-16) Cliff Groggs, 67 0, (17-18) Bob Gould, 60 0	
Hop, skip and jump: (9-10) Scott Gainer, 21' 1", (11-12) Jeff Hooten, 25' 7", (13-14) Keith Akins, 29' 7"		Mile run: (9-10) Brian Dragon, 7 11, (11-12) Eric Engstrom, 7.06, (13-14) Scott Shaw, 7 29	
60-yard low hurdles: (9-10) Cam Ramsey, 13 0, (11-12) Jeff Hooten, 10 3, (13-14) Keith Akins, 9 4, (15-16) Cliff Groggs, 8 9		100-yard dash: (9-10) Tricia Campbell, 20' 6"	
100-yard dash: (9-10) Scott Gainer, 15 4, (11-12) John Robertson, 13 2, (13-14) Keith Akins, 11 7		100-yard dash: (9-10) Karen Kirwan, 14 8, (11-12) Sheila Goley, 14 6, (13-14) Karen Caroselli, 16 8, (15-16) Sue Siebenaler, 14 0	
440-yard run: (11-12) Brian			

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Northville golf standings

Pts	
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57	Cole-Long
56	Meininger Welch
55	Wolfe-Holmiec
51	Ely-Roy
51	B. Williams-Gibson
50	St. Lawrence-Ellison
49	Kosteva Grunder
46	Johnston-Zinn
46	Lyon Ogilvie
44	Omura Stutterheim
42	R. Williams Horton
38	Frost-Waters
37	Postiff Bailey
35	Simone-Hines
31	Huff-Deacon
29	Junod Wakeham
27	Kinnaird-Bakkila
	Low score—Fumio Omura and Ray Williams, 39
	Closest to No 14 pin—John Hlohinec

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Playoffs underway

Continued from Page 1-B

hits in the first inning, with Dominique's two-run triple highlighting the outburst. After that pitchers David Hall and Keith Dutkiewicz held the Cards hitless, but the Angels couldn't muster any batting support.

The Cardinals, who earlier beat the Padres 15-9, now enter this week's round of the tournament as one of only four H League clubs without a playoff

loss. The other three are the Astros, Phillies and Dodgers.

The Angels, however, fell out of the tournament Thursday after forfeiting a game to the Mets.

In other action last week the Cubs eliminated the Giants 10-7, the Dodgers edged the Expos 4-3, the Phillies beat the Rangers 4-2, the Pirates outslugged the Cubs 19-12, the Reds knocked out the Braves on a forfeit, and the Rangers nipped the Expos 3-2.

Party Store unbeaten

Party Store's 16-7 win over Novi Policemen last Thursday climaxed a perfect season for the Novi Major League powerhouse.

Finishing with a 14-0 record, Party Store was the only little league squad in Novi to go undefeated this season.

Mike Hackett led the Party Store charge in Thursday's victory with three hits, including two doubles, and

knocked in three RBIs while scoring three times himself. Rolf Lund added three hits and two RBIs.

Jamie Clancy knocked in two other runs with a single and triple, while Chris Gardner added a double and triple to the attack.

Earlier in the week Party Store defeated Novi Firemen 6-1, thanks to three RBIs by Tim McClorey and a clutch triple by Eric Brooks. Eric Deline pitched a two-hitter and had nine strikeouts for the victory.

In a crucial Minor League game last week Spartan Concrete prevented RPM Automotive from clinching first place with a narrow 6-4 victory over them.

Pitchers Mike LeMeux and Rick Kramer not only pitched a fine game but led the hitting charge as well.

Kramer smacked a home run and double while LeMeux and Tim Parker added two hits each.

Both clubs have one contest left this week, with RPM holding a one-game edge over second-place Spartan.

15 teams in Novi tourney

The first annual Novi Parks and Recreation Men's Invitational Softball Tournament takes place this weekend on the softball diamonds behind Novi High School.

Two clubs from Novi's National Division will be competing in the 15-team, double elimination tournament. They are J.P. Realty and Mansfield Cabinet.

Other entries include Fife and Drum, Action Sports, Martin's Hardware and Lipon's (South Lyon); Shilo Builders, D. & B Blister Pack, Baldy's Lounge, Pete Drakos Insurance and Holcomb Industries (Walled Lake); Miller's Auto Supply (Utica); Kelly's Bar (Waterford); Ben Powell Trucking (Clarkston), and Dominic's (Berkley).

The tournament, open to Class C clubs only, starts Friday night and closes with the championship game at 6:00 Sunday night. There's no admission charge.

All-Star games slated for 17th

Three All-Star games in Novi's Little League will take place Sunday, July 17.

In one game the All-Stars from the Major League's Blue and Red Divisions will play each other. In another the Majors' top 10-year olds will square off against the Pony League All-Stars.

A third contest will pit two All-Star squads from the Minor League against each other.

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Little League coaches

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But, then again, what better way to spend one's time?

Just ask Dave Mitchell.

Mitchell is one of 74 head coaches of Little League baseball teams in the Northville-Novi area. And according to him, there's plenty more to coaching than meets the eye.

"A lot of people would rather spend money than time," he says, "but there's so much more to be gained in working with these kids."

He feels coaches in any sport are helping to develop a youngster's character in a positive way. "I just believe sports are a good activity for kids."

That's pretty obvious. Mitchell, who's coached Northville Junior Baseball for the past eight years, has three sons and a daughter playing on youth ball teams this summer.

Besides helping to develop a child's character, though, coaching seems to serve another purpose, this one more self-fulfilling to the coach.

Bruce Forrester, who coaches RPM Automotive in Novi's Minor League, explains that one of his reasons for getting into coaching was that "I've always played baseball myself, and I love working with kids."

"I'd like to have them enjoy the game as much as I do... and I love watching them develop themselves and learning the fundamentals of baseball."

"Taking an eight-year-old and educating him to the (fundamentals of) baseball is a growing experience for both of us."

Don Hansen, who's been involved with Northville's H League for the past three years, tends to agree.

"I enjoy working with young people," he says, "and I enjoy watching them learn the game and develop their confidence."

"I really learned a lot from baseball when I was a kid, and I think trying to encourage a child to give a full effort and to enjoy himself is part of the fun of coaching."

"They've got to give 100 percent effort and have fun in doing it—that's the way I learned the game, anyway."

How serious do they take the game?

Most coaches are probably like Forrester, who says "it's great to win, but that's not everything." His main objective, he says, is "to make the game fun, to teach them (the kids) to

have fun and to want to come out to the games."

"If I can make the team excited enough and confident enough, the results will show up on the ball field and on the scoreboard."

That doesn't mean a coach won't get dead serious about winning during the game itself, though. While each coach has his own way of reacting to game situations, they'll all agree that a win is much more satisfying than a loss.

There's a tendency to overreact to some situations, as most coaches will probably agree. But behind it all is the coach's concern that his players are getting the most out of the game, and learning in the process.

Both Hansen and Forrester feel that one of the most satisfying rewards of coaching is seeing a player acquire confidence in himself and begin to hit with consistency.

Forrester remembers one eight-year-old he coached last year who was afraid to even swing a bat when pitched to. "In our first three games I don't think he swung the bat once," Forrester recalls.

Once the boy started swinging, though, he became more and more confident. "By the second half of the season," Forrester says, "he was one of our most consistent hitters."

Forrester, who has one son in the Pony League, is in his second year of coaching Novi Little League.

Hansen, who has one son and one daughter playing on teams this summer, compares a kid's swinging the

bat and starting to hit the ball with the rewarding feeling he gets saying "thank you."

"Once a kid starts swinging a bat properly his confidence grows, and that's one of the most important steps in learning to be a good ballplayer."

Of course, coaching can't always be a bed of roses. There are always the frustrations of trying to help a kid who doesn't seem to want to learn.

There are the angry parents and fans who occasionally jump on a coach's back, and the frustrating moments during a game when an umpire makes a bad call against his team.

There are the tense moments in the late stages of a ballgame when the opposing team is rallying to take the lead, and the awkward moments when one of the players makes a glaring mistake.

There are seemingly hopeless moments when a coach's team is down by 13 runs in the bottom of the last inning, and there are the hurt feelings of a club trying to struggle out of last place.

There are the problems involved in dealing with different personalities among members of the club, and there are the long hours put in when so many other things need doing at home.

But through it all the coaches of America's Little League teams march on, offering advice and helping kids grow, but best of all enjoying what they're doing and learning from it as well.



PEP TALK TIME—Pep talks are as much a part of coaching as fans are a part of baseball, and RPM's Bruce Forrester knows it well.



Coach Lou Denhoff shows spirit



Only a coach could help out here. Chuckie Griffis (left) and Kurt Burke look bewildered

Area baseball, softball standings

NOVI				Northville				Northville			
<p>Bob Overmairs of Novi POA was named the American Division's Player of the Week for his outstanding hitting performances against Goat Farm and Novi Fire Department. He went 11 for 14 and had four RBIs as POA swept all three games.</p> <p>Dave Brown of Michigan Tractor was named the National Division's Player of the Week for his clutch hitting in his team's 4-3 victory over Portec. Brown went 3 for 3 in the game, had one home run and two RBIs.</p>				<p>Henrikson Good Time 1 8 O.L.V. 1 9</p>				<p>WOMEN'S LEAGUE</p>			
<p>RESULTS</p> <p>Fisher's Sporting 14 2 Goods 11 4 Novi POA 10 5 Novi Jaycees 8 8 Goat Farm 5 10 Novi Fire Dept 3 12 Stonehenge 2 12 DuQuet Jewelers 2 12</p>				<p>AMERICAN</p> <p>Village Blues 10 0 C.D.S. 7 3 Sheehan's On The Green 6 3 Grecian Palace 5 4 Zayl Northeast, Inc 4 5 Hamlet Food 3 7 Jim Storm Ins. 1 9</p>				<p>Casterline 4 0 Super Bowl 3 2 Northville Record 3 3 Wishing Well Manor 2 2 Dave's Trim Shop 0 5</p>			
<p>MINOR LEAGUE</p> <p>RPM Automotive 13 2 Spartan Concrete 12 3 Novi Auto Parks 10 5 McSweeney Electric 8 7 Andy's Meat Hut 6 9 McNish's Trophies 5 10 Fendi Transit 5 10 Peured Brick Walls 3 12 Firebaugh & Reynolds 2 12</p>				<p>GLEAGUE—Final</p> <p>Dodgers 12 2 Angels 10 4 Mets 10 4 Rangers 9 5 Indians 9 5 Reds 8 6 Cardinals 7 7 Padres 7 7 Pirates 7 7 Cubs 6 8 Yankees 6 8 Giants 5 9 Astros 4 10 Braves 4 10 Phillies 1 13</p>				<p>RESULTS</p> <p>Casterline 4, Dave's Trim Shop 2 Northville Record 10, Wishing Well 2</p>			
<p>NOVI</p> <p>J.P. Realty 13 1 Michigan Tractor 9 4 A Train 8 5 Mansfield Cabinet 5 7 Portec Industries 5 9 Novi American 4 9 North Novi 2 11</p>				<p>NATIONAL</p> <p>State Farm Ins 9 0 Cap'n Cork 8 2 Casterline-Carlis 8 2 Northville Animal Aide 8 3 Little Caesar's 7 3 Eagles 6 4 V.F.W 5 4 It's Custard Time 4 4 Morland-Dave's Trim 3 6 St. Paul's 3 7 Northville Jaycees 2 7 Belanger, Inc 1 7</p>				<p>RESULTS</p> <p>Parks & Recreation 20, V.F.W. 18 Cone Zone 27, Jaycees 26</p>			
<p>RESULTS</p> <p>Fisher's 23, DuQuet 0 Jaycees 16, Stonehenge 0 Novi POA 23 10, Goat Farm 4 9 Novi POA 20, Fire Dept 11 Goat Farm 10, Stonehenge 6 Michigan Tractor 4, Portec 3 A-Train 17-13, North Novi 1-1 Mansfield 12, Novi American 11</p>				<p>T-BALL</p> <p>Novi Parks & Recreation 3 0 City of Novi 1 0 V.F.W 2 1 Cone Zone 1 1 McNish's Trophies 0 2 Novi Jaycees 0 3</p>				<p>RESULTS</p> <p>Parks & Recreation 20, V.F.W. 18 Cone Zone 27, Jaycees 26</p>			

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Boys and Girls State

Studying government firsthand

"Booklearning" has always been the basis of a solid education. It is essential in opening up new avenues for the mind to travel.

And while school has its place in forming an intelligent individual, firsthand experience pushes people out from behind books and into the real world.

For example, governmental processes to most are often vague and ambiguous. The bulk of their information comes from a high school government class and for most that is the extent of their practical knowledge.

Because few people actively participate in government many aspects of it remain hard to grasp.

Not so with several high school students in the Northville-Novi area. Through their participation in the annual American Legion Girls' State and Boys' State, they have walked away much wiser about how a government works.

Each year students are selected through written essays and interviews, to represent their high school and are sponsored by local businesses and clubs.

Those chosen to represent Northville High School and their sponsors are:

Cher Bourne, Northville Women's Club and Northville Business and Professional Women; Andrea Conder, Northville Mothers Club; Shanna Kissel, Northville AAUW; Amy Lincoln, American Legion Auxiliary No. 147; Carol McLaughlin, North Central Engineering; Patti Pohlman, chairman of project for post auxiliary.

Marc Hooth, Northville Kiwanis; Steve Laffler, UAW, CIO Local 896 Ford Motor Co.; Scott McMillan, Lloyd Green, Randy Tharp, Northville Jaycees; Earl Wuestnick, Northville No. 186 F. and A.M.; Allan Wheatley, Casterline Funeral Home; Mark Yanoschick, Holcomb Clinic; and Steve Whitaker, Northville Rotary Club.

Those chosen to represent Novi High School and their sponsors are:

Marti DeWaard, City of Novi; Debbie

Eager, Novi Ski Club; Frances Gow, Novi Rotary; Debbie Pretty, Novi Jaycees Auxiliary; and Joey Spiers, Vicete Engineering.

The purpose of this program is to emphasize the importance of government, stimulate a lasting interest in government and enhance understanding of governmental processes.

It is not a schoolroom activity. Rather, learning comes through actual participation in governmental and political procedures.

Carol McLaughlin had some misgivings about Girls' State before she left for Olivet College, where it was held this year.

But once she got there those misgivings completely vanished.

"I learned more about government in one week than I did in a 20-week government class at school," Carol said.

Randy Tharp said that Boys' State, held at Michigan State University, was "the best thing I've ever been to. And I've participated in a lot of these things."

He was impressed with the program as a whole but was equally impressed with the guest speakers at the event.

"I met a lot of big people. I even talked to Governor Milliken," Randy said.

The days at Boys' State were packed with activities that began when the boys awoke at 6 a.m. and ended when they went to bed at 11:30 p.m.

Shanna Kissel said that she hadn't expected so much work noting that much of it entailed working with people. But she added that it taught her how to deal with people more effectively.

Shanna said, "I didn't know how well prepared I was for the experience until I realized that I understood what was going on."

This she attributes to "an excellent government teacher".

Earl Westnic, elected to the position of city councilman while at Boys' State, said it was a great experience for him because he learned by doing, not by reading about it.

Before he took part in Boys' State,

Earl was not too interested in government but once he got there he found out how interesting it was to run for office and, once elected, run an office.

He also participated in court trials and in one case, he and others proved that a senator, who claimed to be above the law, could indeed be tried in court.

Cher Bourne went to Girls' State with impressions that others had given her and came back with her own.

She was extremely impressed with

the organization and was surprised to learn that the event would not just be a repeat of what she had learned in government class.

Cher was elected to the Supreme Court and in order to be so, she had to go through an intensive screening process.

Marc Hooth was party chairman for his city and his responsibility was to develop and run the convention for his party. After the elections, Marc was personal advisor to the Governor.

Administrators given 9% boost

Steadily increasing salaries for Northville public school administrators have raised concerns among at least two members of the board of education.

One, secretary Chris Johnson, refused to vote for what amounted to nine percent raises for most central office administrators during a school board meeting last week.

Another, trustee Douglas Whitaker, voted 'yes' with the condition that a board review of the entire salary structure be undertaken before the next round of raises.

Last week's raises, approved 4-1 with two members absent, mean that five of six central office administrators will be earning more than \$26,000 next year and three will be making more than \$30,000.

These wages are in addition to those paid to principals at seven district buildings, an assistant high school principal and an athletic director — all of whom have been working at last year's salary level during negotiations between the board and the newly-formed Northville Association of School Administrators.

Superintendent Raymond Spear has also recommended that a \$20,000-a-year junior high school assistant principal position be created if a 2.8-mill tax issue is approved by voters later this month.

Last Monday, the board improved by five percent a salary schedule for central office administrators that was adopted in April.

Noting that the administrators were already assured of annual built-in increments of about four percent, Whitaker said they were actually getting nine percent pay hikes.

"What's important is not the comparison between the old salary schedule and the new salary schedule,

but what's the difference in dollars (between this year and next)," he said.

The raises, proposed by Vice President Roger Nieuwkoop, were defended on the grounds that management salaries had to remain higher than rapidly rising teachers' pay.

Johnson, however, said there was a big difference in raising a \$26,000 salary by five percent and a \$15,000 salary by five percent.

Spear replied that some teachers were making \$21,000 and Treasurer Karen Wilkinson said that teachers work 187 days compared with 240 by central office administrators.

Nieuwkoop, Mrs. Wilkinson, Whitaker and President John Hobart voted in favor of the raises, Johnson voted against them and trustees Martin Rinehart and Marjorie Sliger were absent.

The new salary schedule boosts the wages of Director of Instruction Nancy Soper and Director of Personnel Burton Knighton to \$30,252. Spear, whose salary was decided in May, will make the same \$36,765 he did last year.

Business Manager Thomas Goulding and Curriculum Coordinator Michael Burley will each earn \$26,209 next year.

Michael Janchick, administrative assistant for operations, is at the top level of his salary schedule so he received only the five percent hike rather than the combined nine percent raise of the rest. He'll get \$23,940 next year.

The new salary schedule also includes four \$24,000-and-up administrators for the Institutional Special Education Program which is funded by state and county. Highest paid among these is Director Leonard Rezmierski at \$30,252.

Storm rips area; lightning hits

Two severe storms ripped through Northville, Novi and Wixom Monday night leaving some stores on Northville's Main Street minus their front windows and sending a man to the hospital suffering an electric shock from lightning.

Seventy-year-old Donald Reed was knocked unconscious after a bolt of lightning hit his home on Neeson in the western portion of the Township at 10:15 p.m.

Reed was found unconscious by neighbor Larry Saunders, a member of the Northville Fire Department who immediately administered CPR to revive the man. Oxygen was administered by responding Township Police officers until Reed was taken to St. Mary Hospital by ambulance.

He was treated and later released early Tuesday morning.

Reed was leaning against a metal railing on his front porch when lightning either hit the home or wires

leading to the home. The charge travelled through the metal, knocking Reed to the floor.

Northville firefighters also responded to the address when a heavy odor of smoke was detected in the house. No fire was found.

Northville City Police said there was wide-spread storm damage throughout the area with both electrical and telephone wires down. Several trees and limbs were blown down by the heavy winds.

Those same winds apparently knocked out the front windows of both Long's Plumbing and Lampham's in the Northville business section.

Wixom and Novi were hit by a later storm with a tornado warning sounded in those areas at 11:35 p.m. Heavy weather in Wixom tore down electrical wires putting parts of the city out of commission until 4 a.m. Trees and tree limbs were scattered although there were no reports of personal injury or property in either city.

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OBITUARIES

DAWNE HOFFMAN

Funeral services for Dawne Renee Hoffman, 17, of Wixom, a senior at Walled Lake Western High School, are being held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville. Father Tim Babcock of St. Eugene's Church in Detroit is to officiate.

Miss Hoffman died unexpectedly July 3 in Novi.

She was born July 1, 1960, in Detroit to William Leo and Marilyn (Grigowski) Hoffman.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Marilyn Smith; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregg (Grigowski); uncles Joseph, Jr., and Michael Grigowski.

BERGIE LARSON

Bergie Elmer Larson, 80, a former Northville resident, died July 3 in Colwich, Kansas. Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. July 5 at Cochran Mortuary Chapel in Wichita.

Interment is to be in Rural Hill Cemetery with burial arrangements being handled by Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated.

A retired investment analyst dealer in stocks and bonds in Detroit, Mr. Larson was born February 17, 1897, in Moline, Kansas, and married Frances Yerkes who preceded him in death on April 29, 1965.

He was a World War I veteran and a member of the First Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Marian Davis of Colwich, and four grandchildren.

MAE ADAMS

Services for Mrs. Mae Adams, 89, of 226 South Wing, were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Francis Claerr of St. Bernard Seminary

in Dearborn Heights officiating.

Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Adams, a housewife, was a resident of the community for 16 years. She died July 3 at home after an illness of 11 months.

She was born November 14, 1887, in Logansport, Indiana, to George and Frances (DeFord) Grace and married Joseph C. Adams 62 years ago in 1915.

In addition to her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Crofts of Northville; a sister, Mrs. Hazel Chidester of Fort Wayne; two grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

HARRY G. LEWIS

Funeral services for Harry G. Lewis, 68, of Walled Lake were held last Saturday in Ridgeway, Ontario, Canada. He died June 29 at St. Mary Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Lewis moved to the community two years ago from Detroit. He was a retired superintendent of Anaconda Company of Detroit and was a member of St. Anne's Episcopal Church of Walled Lake.

The Reverend Gary Oldridge officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony July 2 at McKellar Funeral Home in Ridgeway. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery there. Arrangements were by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

Mr. Lewis was born October 10, 1908, in Highgate, Ontario, to James and Elizabeth (Rossiter) Lewis. He married Margaret Allen January 12, 1935.

Survivors include his widow, his mother, two daughters, Mrs. Louis (Nancy) Sly of Roseville and Mrs. David (Eileen) Stachurski of Farmington Hills, two sisters, Mrs. Harry (Blanche) Stevens of Morpeth Ontario, and Mrs. Joseph (Dorothy) Wilson of Highgate, and five grandchildren.

OCC registration

Mail-in registration processing for the fall semester at Oakland Community College will begin July 11 and continue through July 22.

Students who previously attended OCC may take advantage of this but those attending OCC for the first time are encouraged to make an appointment with a counselor as soon as possible.

Regular registration will be held August 31, September 1, and 2 with classes scheduled to

begin on Tuesday, September 6.

Persons wishing to obtain either a schedule of classes or an appointment with a counselor should contact the counseling department on the campus they wish to attend: Auburn Hills in Auburn Heights, 852-1000; Highland Lakes in Union Lakes, 363-7191; Orchard Ridge in Farmington Hills, 476-9400; or Royal Oak, 548-5595.

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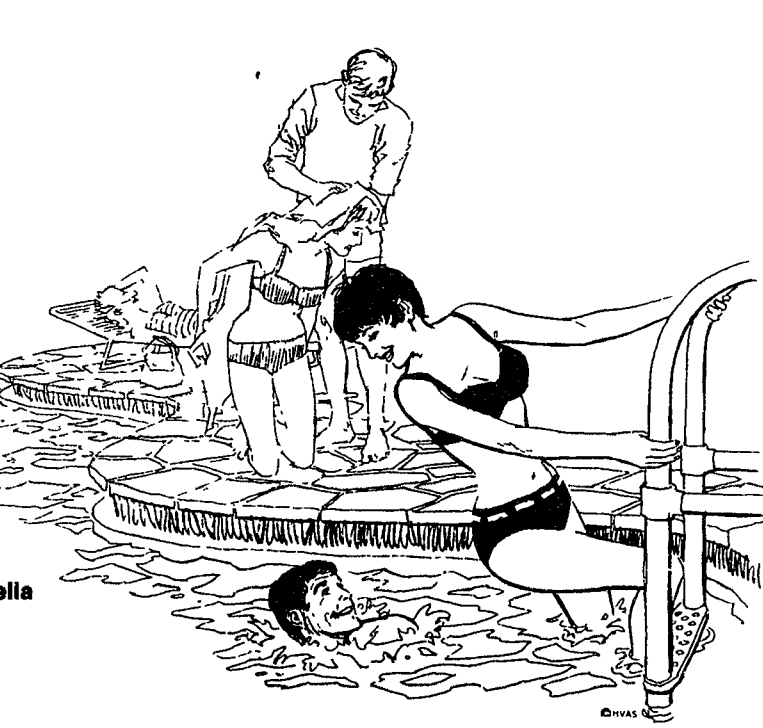
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City zeroes in on Northville Square

A newly-appointed "Downtown Business Development and Expansion Committee" didn't waste any time in getting down to business.

Named by Mayor A. M. Allen at a Tuesday night council session last week, the committee held its first session Thursday and zeroed-in on Northville Square as one of its first projects.

The motion to form the ad hoc committee was introduced by Councilman Paul Vernon. His resolution noted that "development of neighboring regional shopping centers may affect the future of the city's business community... that the council has a responsibility to assist Northville merchants in protecting their investments... and to provide a pleasant shopping environment... and that mutual planning between

members of the business community and city council is vital to the success of any undertaking."

Mayor Allen appointed Dewey Gardner, Glenn Long and William Sliger as business representatives on the committee, and Herman Moehman, an attorney, as legal advisor. He named Councilmen Vernon and Stanley Johnston as representative of the city council.

At its organizational meeting Tuesday the committee elected Councilman Vernon as chairman and Councilman Johnston, vice chairman. Gardner was named secretary.

The committee then voted unanimously to call upon the city council to consider the formation of a Northville City Economic Development Corporation.

with powers authorized under Act 338 of Public Acts of 1974. Such a body would have the authority to buy, hold and sell real property and to issue tax-exempt revenue bonds for specific improvement projects.

In its motion the committee proposed that Northville Square should be given immediate consideration. The relatively-new shopping complex at Main and Wing streets has less than 40 percent of its floor space under lease. In general, it was the committee's intention to interest a major tenant in the facility. It was indicated that renewed interest has been shown by several major retail chains, providing more space can be made available.

The new "Downtown" committee will examine the city's central business district and seek help for existing businesses that may wish to expand or relocate. It will also make recommendations for improvements in the downtown area. At the same time it will attempt to attract new business to the area that will complement those already in business locally.

"We're concerned for the welfare of our business district. We think it's an important part of our community, both as a taxbase and as a convenience for area residents."

"We hope this council-businessman committee can serve as a sparkplug to help make the city of Northville a better place to live and shop," Councilman Vernon stated.

The committee voted to meet weekly on Tuesday mornings at the city hall.

Novi council minutes

CITY OF NOVI
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SUMMARY OF CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

The Council of the City of Novi met in special session at the Novi School Administration Building on Monday, June 27, 1977, at 8:00 p.m. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Henderson. All members of the Council were present. Also present were Ed Kriewall, City Manager, David Fried, City Attorney, Geraldine Shipp, City Clerk, John Merrifield, City Assessor, Fred Todd, Finance Director, and Harry Mosher, City Engineer.

Mr. Kriewall read an announcement which indicated that two Novi Bands will be featured at Livonia's "Music Under the Stars" Concert Program scheduled for Thursday, June 30th. Admission is free and refreshments will be available. All area residents were encouraged to attend and support these two fine musical organizations.

A letter was received from Marli DeWard expressing her appreciation for the Council giving her the opportunity to attend the American Legion Citizenship Committee. She is going on to be a Counselor at Girl's State. Marli DeWard will appear before the Council with her report on Girl's State.

Bids were opened for the repair of the roof on the Traffic Service Building and referred to the City Manager for a recommendation.

Bids were also received for insurance for the City and one bid was received and opened. The cost for insurance, with reduced coverage, will run \$189,000.00. The bid did not include an umbrella policy. Advanced Underwriters was appointed agent of record. Mr. Todd will work out a package to guarantee coverage.

A resolution authorizing the sale of the Worthington Corporation Industrial Bond issue was adopted.

Mr. Harry Mosher gave a report on the drainage problem in Meadowbrook Glens Subdivision. The DPW is to be authorized to do the work to be outlined by Johnson & Anderson.

The Echo Valley Civic Association has submitted complaints regarding the resurfacing in Echo Valley Subdivision. Mr. Mosher to submit a report from a Chicago testing firm and matter to be placed on the July 11th Council Agenda for a report and action by Council.

The rezoning request by Holtzman & Silverman to rezone a portion of the SE 1/4 of Section 23, Meadowbrook Road at Cherry Hill, from R-4 to RM-1, was dropped at the request of the petitioner.

The rezoning request by Mrs. Marilyn Fox to rezone approximately 0.2 acres of land located on the east side of Austin Drive between Iva Street and Irma Street from R-4 to B-3 was denied.

The rezoning request by the Vincent Investment Company to rezone about 29.3 acres of land located near the northeast corner of Meadowbrook Road and Grand Road, from R-1 to R-2 was adopted.

Zoning Ordinance Map Amendment No. 255A, Zameck-Aronoff Parcel, to rezone the parcel R-4, was adopted.

Mr. Ziegler, of the Hospital Committee, submitted a report to Council on some of the work that has been done by the Committee. Providence Hospital is seeking community endorsement of their proposal to build an ambulatory care center. The acute care committee was charged with making a recommendation to Council on the matter. The makeup of the committee was changed to include a member of the business community from each town as a member of the committee. George McCollum was appointed.

A proposal to increase the wages paid to volunteer firemen was submitted by the Fire Chief. The City Manager to come back to Council with a recommendation for emergency calls, drills, and storm standby.

The City Manager was authorized to seek fee computation for independent appraiser for appraisal of the Twelve Oaks Mall.

Council approved the \$200 payment and the draft of the Articles of Incorporation of the Super Sewer Authority.

The City Manager was authorized to recommend a date for a public hearing on citizen input prior to instituting proceedings on the Lilac Court Vacation Matter. The area will be reviewed to see if there are other areas in the plat that should be considered.

A resolution was adopted placing the questions of the library building completion, land purchase, police administration building, and special assessment bonding proposition on the November 8, 1977 election.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 1:00 a.m.

Geraldine Shipp, City Clerk

Northville city council minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES
June 28, 1977

ROLL CALL: Mayor Allen called the regular meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

Present: Allen, Folino, Johnston, Nichols, Vernon

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: The Minutes of the June 6, 1977 meeting were approved and placed on file.

MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS: The Minutes of the Northville Planning Commission of May 3 and 17, 1977 and the Northville Library Advisory Commission of June 2, 1977 were placed on file.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman Folino to approve as listed:

ALLEN TERRACE CONSTRUCTION FUND \$69,349.49
EQUIPMENT FUND \$6,870.90
GENERAL FUND 67,222.43
LOCAL STREET FUND 268.00
MAJOR STREET FUND 367.82
PAYROLL FUND 8,309.92
RECREATION FUND 7,046.45
SEWER AND WATER FUND 22,187.79

Carried unanimously.

POLICE REPORTS (APRIL & MAY): Mayor Allen asked if there were any questions to hold for the next meeting.

COMMUNICATIONS: Letter from Clarence Harsch, President, Northville Senior Citizens Club, asking for reimbursement of meat to be purchased for their July 13th annual picnic.

The City Manager stated this is already budgeted for and he would write a letter to Mr. Harsch to that effect.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: W. E. S. L. Y. HENRIKSON, APPROVAL OF DRIVEWAY EASEMENT ON WALNUT ST. R.O.W.: Mr. Henrikson stated he is proposing to build a new home on two lots No. 616 and 617 which would face Highway 10 and Walnut Street. He needs approval from the Council to use Walnut Street right of way west of East Street as the driveway per his sketch. Mr. Henrikson stated in his letter that he would relinquish any improvements that he makes to the City if it improves Walnut later.

The City Attorney suggested giving Mr. Henrikson right to use that portion of Walnut Street with the understanding in writing that should Walnut Street be developed in the future, he would relinquish any improvement made.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to grant the request as suggested by the City Attorney.

Ayes: Allen, Folino, Johnston, Vernon

Nays: Nichols

Motion carried.

CHARLES LAPHAM, SIDEWALK SALES: Mr. Charles Lapham asked the following: Streets be closed Saturday, July 30: Center between Main and Wing, Main between Hutton and Wing, for the annual Sidewalk Sales. He would also like to use mobile signs which are not lighted as last year.

Councilman Vernon suggested putting the blockades at Mary Alexander Ct.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Vernon to approve request to close Center between Mary Alexander Ct. and Dunlap and close Main between Hutton and Wing subject to supervision of the City Manager and Police Department.

Carried unanimously.

PETITION TO REZONE FROM R-1 TO R-2 ROBERT COLE, FAIRBROOK CT: The City Manager reviewed the action of the Planning Commission, which recommended that the City Council deny the Petition to rezone. Also reviewed was the analysis and recommendation from Planning Commission Nino to the Northville Planning Commission.

Councilman Johnston asked Mr. Cole if he had seen the report.

Mr. Cole stated he had and produced a map of the area designating the lots and detailing which lots were two families. He also mentioned the lot across the street from his lot had two family dwelling on it.

Councilman Vernon agreed with the recommendation of the Planning Commission and stated when the Master Plan was adopted consideration was given to all residential areas.

Councilman Nichols thought the recommendation was wise and stated to rezone this area would be spot zoning.

Councilman Folino stated the Kohs property was zoned R-3 because it was the largest piece of property left in Northville that would accommodate more than a single-family lot.

Motion by Councilman Folino support Councilman Nichols that based on the Planning Commission recommendation the City Council uphold their decision and deny the Petition to Rezone from R-1 to R-2 parcels A & B of Lot 2751 to 275m, Robert and Ruth Cole, 356 Fairbrook.

Carried unanimously.

TOWNSHIP WATER SERVICE: Mayor Allen stated the temporary water lines have been connected and that pressure tests have been taken. The pressure

seems to be substantially improved.

Mayor Allen asked if the residents met with the Township to discuss the agreement to buy water from the City and be responsible for the maintenance of the system.

Mr. Schmidt responded the Township gave the residents a proposal and the residents are waiting for a proposal from the City.

Councilman Johnston asked if the Health Dept request to turn off home pumps had been complied with.

Mr. Schmidt stated they had.

Mayor Allen explained the City does not have a cost proposal as such. You people are residents of the Township, we had entered into an agreement with the Township and they could be responsible for you, your lines and collecting bills. We are talking now of people who have City water what of the people who are not tapped in at this time.

Mr. Schmidt asked if the pressure was adequate, why couldn't additional customers tap in.

Mayor Allen stated if the Township is willing to buy this, isn't this the best way to go. The City has no taxing authority outside of the City limits. Northville City is perfectly willing to re-establish our contract with the Township.

Mr. Schmidt felt it was a moral obligation of the City. He asked why the City had not come up with some sort of deal or offer.

The City Manager commented the City would have no legal jurisdiction or control. The City would not have the tax-collecting collateral to finance it through a special assessment bond issue.

Mr. Schmidt asked how do you know if you do not make a recommendation to the Township owners. He asked who owned the water system in that area.

Mayor Allen stated the City did not construct any of it. It was put in by private builders. The City did not build or charge for it.

Councilman Vernon read the last contract between the City and Township dated Sept. 11, 1972. He commented the City has continued to provide the water but will not enter into that contract again until the Township committed to a specific timetable to accomplish it.

Mr. Schmidt stated the Township water users had brought water for twenty five to thirty years. They have evidence of a contract.

Mr. Schmidt said the Association was registered. He also stated the Association has resolutions the City Council might want to look at. It might be able to levy and collect the assessments.

The City Attorney stated if you could legally bind everyone in the subdivision otherwise the City could not sell the bonds. He thought the Township might object to this.

Councilman Folino asked what happens if we have an agreement with just the present users and new owners want to tap in.

City Attorney responded the new user would have to agree to pay back the original users under some formula.

Mr. Schmidt stated the water users are looking at costs. They will hopefully be able to consider one of two or three proposals.

The City Attorney asked if the Township would object to a separate contract.

Mr. Schmidt stated he did not see why they would.

Mr. Schmidt mentioned the separate fire department would put their subdivision a long way from the station. He was asking the City to help them on water now, and questions concerning other services could be worked out later.

The City Attorney stated he would meet with their lawyer.

Mr. Elmer Wilson asked if just the association users have water. He also asked if you annex the whole area that would take care of the problem.

Mayor Allen commented the Hillcrest Manor annexed to the City the temporary line would be made permanent.

Mr. Schmidt reminded everyone that they have 30 days in which to get their agreement under the Health Dept. permit.

Mayor Allen stated the City would have an agreement ready at the next regular meeting in July.

Mr. Schmidt said they have a club over their head. If they are not on to a system in 30 days the water will be cut off. The water users do not want to be in the condition on Oct. 1 where they have no water. They do not want to come down to the point of annex or else. He stated he could not speak for the whole association.

Mr. Lou Gensley stated that if they were to go for annexation there are a lot of people on wells who do not want to annex.

Mayor Allen stated the City Attorney would meet with the Subdivision's Attorney and come up with a proposal.

CITY TOWNSHIP FIRE SERVICE: The City Manager reviewed the resolution from the Township in which they have notice of intent to establish a separate fire department.

Councilman Johnston asked about the disposition of the jointly owned equipment.

The City Manager responded the City must cover itself for the prospect that the Township buys out the jointly owned equipment. An order had been placed for coats and a similar order for hats and boots will be made. The new pump should also be finalized.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Johnston to authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the contract with American Fire Apparatus for the new pump in the amount of \$54,800 at the discretion of the City Manager.

Carried unanimously.

SIDEWALK & CURB REPAIR REPORT: Motion by Councilman Vernon support Councilman Johnston to adopt the following Resolution.

WHEREAS, it has been determined that many sidewalks, driveway approaches and curbs have deteriorated to an unsafe condition and are in need of repair and/or replacement in the downtown commercial district;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Northville City Council intends to repair and/or replace deteriorated sidewalks, driveway approaches and curbs in the downtown commercial district, namely the area in the City of Northville zoned Central Business District (CBD) and the areas adjacent to said CBD and zoned Professional and Business Office (PBO), General Commercial District (GCD) and Race Track and

Related Uses (RTRU); and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Manager is hereby directed to prepare a report on said improvement, as provided in Section 2-307 of the Special Assessments Ordinance, Chapter 3, Title 2 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville.

Carried unanimously.

WABRELLA INSURANCE POLICY: No word from the Insurance Co. hold for next meeting.

CBD PARKING ASSESSMENT: Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Folino to set \$2400 per parking space for assessment agreements under Section 4-03 of the Zoning Ordinance in the CBD through December 31, 1977.

Carried unanimously.

CHANGE DATE OF COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULED FOR JULY 4, 1977: Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Johnston to change the next regular meeting from July 4 to Tuesday, July 5, 1977.

Carried unanimously.

EDA GRANTS: The City Manager explained a report which showed the EDA allocations for Wayne County. The City of Northville was listed as approved for \$62,000 (the school's grant). However, the Township was not listed. The EDA grants in Round 1 for the balance of Wayne County were more than 6 times as great as the final target for both rounds. This does not indicate any hope for the library in Round II.

CADY STREET LOT OWNED BY CITY: Northville Downs intends to construct a retaining wall and pave the area at south west corner of Cady and Church to produce 229 parking spaces. Parking will be on two levels. The development is proposed to include the City's lot at 136 E. Cady. The City received no bids on the house and the Downs proposes to remove the house for the right to use the City's lot in the parking lot development.

Councilman Johnston Vernon support by Councilman Folino to enter into an agreement with the Northville Downs Race-track to: 1. approve the sale of the house at 136 E. Cady Street to Northville Downs for \$100. 2. authorize a lease to Northville Downs to use the City's lot at 136 E. Cady Street, in exchange for the right to use the parking spaces in the proposed parking development for general commercial parking during hours in which the race track is not operating.

Carried unanimously.

ALLEN TERRACE FINANCIAL REPORT: Not ready.

ANACIAL REPORT: Not ready.

ASSELLI CLAIM: Mrs. CAR ASSELLI Letter was read from Mrs. Richard J. Carasselli, 770 Bradburn Court, requesting reimbursement for a trip and labor charges for a service call of \$29.00. Councilman Johnston supported Councilman Nichols to deny payment of the above claim.

Carried unanimously.

APPOINTMENTS: The following Planning Commission terms expire on 6-30-77: Charles Freydl Jr., Dan Fee, and John Garfitt. They have been contacted and are willing to serve another term which expires on 6-30-80.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Nichols to reappoint Charles Freydl Jr., Dan Fee and John Garfitt to the Planning Commission. Said terms to expire on 6-30-80.

Carried unanimously.

Ruth Burkman's term on the Beautification Commission expires on 7-1-77. She has been contacted and is willing to serve another term.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Nichols to reappoint Ruth Burkman to the Beautification Commission said

term to expire on 7-1-80.

Carried unanimously.

MISCELLANEOUS: Councilman Folino mentioned there are now three trailers parked at the Northville Lab and a truck with an old license plate dating back to 72 or 73. He stated the place was a mess and they are building an addition to the building.

The City Attorney said the truck could be taken care of by a City ordinance however one would have to be adopted to cover the trailers.

Mayor Allen asked the City Attorney to research this.

Mayor Allen asked if the letter had been sent to the occupants of the old Munkle residence to cut the weeds and grass or the City would do it and sent them a bill.

The City Manager confirmed it was hand delivered by the Police Department.

Also discussed were other areas in the City that needed weeds and/or bushes cut down.

Councilman Vernon asked the City Manager for an update on the extent of commitment by the City on the wastewater project.

Mayor Allen asked the City Council to give thought to submitting names of individuals to work on the Ad Hoc Committee for improving the downtown business district.

Mayor Allen asked the City Manager to follow through on arrangements for an automobile, and signs, to honor former City Clerk Mary Alexander and former Police Chief Joe Denton in the 4th of July Parade.

Meeting adjourned at 10:55.

Respectfully submitted, Joan McAllister, City Clerk

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL MEETING MINUTES
June 28, 1977

ROLL CALL: Mayor Allen called the special meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. Present: Folino, Johnston, Nichols, Vernon, Allen

Purpose of the special meeting is to consider 1. Eagles Property at Center and Mary Alexander Ct. 2. Creation and appointment of the AD-HOC Committee for downtown development.

EAGLES PROPERTY: Mayor Allen explained that the Eagles Club was waiting to close on purchase of a new location, pending the City's commitment to purchase their former site on Center Street. He expressed his support of the purchase on the basis of acquiring right of way for widening Mary Alexander Court, and controlling the re-development of the balance of the site.

Councilman Nichols expressed opposition to purchasing the property at the appraised price, and buying back parking space credits at a higher price than they were sold.

Councilman Vernon expressed his opinion that the parking space credits are readily marketable.

Councilman Johnston stated that the appraised price for the land was reasonable.

Motion by Johnston and supported by Vernon to authorize Mayor and Clerk to submit an offer to purchase the Eagles property on Center Street (part of Lots 41 and 42, Assessor's Plat No. 1) for the appraised price of \$38,000.00.

Yea's: Johnston, Vernon, Allen Nays: Folino, Nichols

Motion carried.

DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE: Motion by Vernon supported by Johnston to adopt the proposed resolution to create the Downtown Business Development and Expansion Committee. Carried unanimously.

Mayor Allen appointed Councilmen Johnston and Vernon, William Sliger, Glenn Long and Dewey Gardner to the Downtown Development Committee, and Herman Moehman as legal advisor to the committee, and directed the committee to meet on June 30th to organize.

Mayor Allen adjourned the special meeting at 8:17 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Steven L. Walters, Acting Clerk

could legally bind everyone in the subdivision otherwise the City could not sell the bonds. He thought the Township might object to this.

Councilman Folino asked what happens if we have an agreement with just the present users and new owners want to tap in.

City Attorney responded the new user would have to agree to pay back the original users under some formula.

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ASSELLI CLAIM: Mrs. CAR ASSELLI Letter was read from Mrs. Richard J. Carasselli, 770 Bradburn Court, requesting reimbursement for a trip and labor charges for a service call of \$29.00. Councilman Johnston supported Councilman Nichols to deny payment of the above claim.

Carried unanimously.

APPOINTMENTS: The following Planning Commission terms expire on 6-30-77: Charles Freydl Jr., Dan Fee, and John Garfitt. They have been contacted and are willing to serve another term which expires on 6-30-80.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Nichols to reappoint Charles Freydl Jr., Dan Fee and John Garfitt to the Planning Commission. Said terms to expire on 6-30-80.

Carried unanimously.

Ruth Burkman's term on the Beautification Commission expires on 7-1-77. She has been contacted and is willing to serve another term.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Nichols to reappoint Ruth Burkman to the Beautification Commission said

term to expire on 7-1-80.

Carried unanimously.

MISCELLANEOUS: Councilman Folino mentioned there are now three trailers parked at the Northville Lab and a truck with an old license plate dating back to 72 or 73. He stated the place was a mess and they are building an addition to the building.

The City Attorney said the truck could be taken care of by a City ordinance however one would have to be adopted to cover the trailers.

Mayor Allen asked the City Attorney to research this.

Mayor Allen asked if the letter had been sent to the occupants of the old Munkle residence to cut the weeds and grass or the City would do it and sent them a bill.

The City Manager confirmed it was hand delivered by the Police Department.

Also discussed were other areas in the City that needed weeds and/or bushes cut down.

Councilman Vernon asked the City Manager for an update on the extent of commitment by the City on the wastewater project.

Mayor Allen asked the City Council to give thought to submitting names of individuals to work on the Ad Hoc Committee for improving the downtown business district.

Mayor Allen asked the City Manager to follow through on arrangements for an automobile, and signs, to honor former City Clerk Mary Alexander and former Police Chief Joe Denton in the 4th of July Parade.

Meeting adjourned at 10:55.

Respectfully submitted, Joan McAllister, City Clerk

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL MEETING MINUTES
June 28, 1977

ROLL CALL: Mayor Allen called the special meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. Present: Folino, Johnston, Nichols, Vernon, Allen

Purpose of the special meeting is to consider 1. Eagles Property at Center and Mary Alexander Ct. 2. Creation and appointment of the AD-HOC Committee for downtown development.

EAGLES PROPERTY: Mayor Allen explained that the Eagles Club was waiting to close on purchase of a new location, pending the City's commitment to purchase their former site on Center Street. He expressed his support of the purchase on the basis of acquiring right of way for widening Mary Alexander Court, and controlling the re-development of the balance of the site.

Councilman Nichols expressed opposition to purchasing the property at the appraised price, and buying back parking space credits at a higher price than they were sold.

Councilman Vernon expressed his opinion that the parking space credits are readily marketable.

Councilman Johnston stated that the appraised price for the land was reasonable.

Motion by Johnston and supported by Vernon to authorize Mayor and Clerk to submit an offer to purchase the Eagles property on Center Street (part of Lots 41 and 42, Assessor's Plat No. 1) for the appraised price of \$38,000.00.

Yea's: Johnston, Vernon, Allen Nays: Folino, Nichols

Motion carried.

DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE: Motion by Vernon supported by Johnston to adopt the proposed resolution to create the Downtown Business Development and Expansion Committee. Carried unanimously.

Mayor Allen appointed Councilmen Johnston and Vernon, William Sliger, Glenn Long and Dewey Gardner to the Downtown Development Committee, and Herman Moehman as legal advisor to the committee, and directed the committee to meet on June 30th to organize.

Mayor Allen adjourned the special meeting at 8:17 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Steven L. Walters, Acting Clerk

term to expire on 7-1-80.

Carried unanimously.

MISCELLANEOUS: Councilman Folino mentioned there are now three trailers parked at the Northville Lab and a truck with an old license plate dating back to 72 or 73. He stated the place was a mess and they are building an addition to the building.

The City Attorney said the truck could be taken care of by a City ordinance however one would have to be adopted to cover the trailers.

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Meeting adjourned at 10:55.

Respectfully submitted, Joan McAllister, City Clerk

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Beautification

Continued from Page 6-A

half months rent free. Five such winners were chosen in June.

Named recently were Geraldine and Anthony Spino of 129 Aichebaun along with Helen and Charles Poteracki of 526 Eckschtay, and Catherine and Richard Bober of 600 Fleddermouse.

Others named in the June program were Beth and Chris Davis of 1300 Mariga and Debbie and Ron McCrandall of 1442 Nardeer.

The park, with an association of residents, is planning a white elephant sale. Donations to and proceeds from the sale go towards a mid-summer street dance held in the park community.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 A.M., Friday, July 15, 1977 for one (1) 50,000 G. V. W. Chassis. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

BIDS FOR CHASSIS TO HANDLE 25 CUBIC YARD Packer

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on July 18, 1977.

Joan McAllister, City Clerk

POSITION OPEN CITY OF NORTHVILLE CLERK III

A position of Clerk III will be open on July 6, 1977 in the City Clerk's Office. The position requires good shorthand and typing skills and entails diversified office procedures.

A test of typing and shorthand will be given to determine applicants' qualifications.

The position includes occasional attendance at evening meetings to take minutes, for which overtime pay is given. Salary ranges from minimum \$4.64 to maximum of \$5.45 with full benefits and pension plan.

Please apply at the City Clerk's Office no later than Friday, July 8, 1977.

Additional information about the position may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office.

Steven L. Walters, City Manager

Publish: 6 29 77 & 7-6-77

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO: OWNERS OF REAL PROPERTY WITHIN 500 FEET OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF NOVI ROAD BETWEEN TEN MILE ROAD AND THE C & O RAILROAD TRACKS.

TAKE NOTICE that Ever-Joy Rent-All Corporation of Detroit, Robert P. Quirk, President, has filed an application for a license to fill the area described below, in accordance with Ordinance No. 72-52, using approximately 1,500 cubic yards of fill.

The legal description of the property is as follows: Part of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 23, Town 1 North, Range 8 East, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the west line of Section 23 distant North 177.45 feet from the west 1/4 corner of said Section 23; thence North 89 degrees 39 minutes 00 seconds East 416.18 feet to the Southwesterly line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad right-of-way; thence Northwesterly along said right-of-way line to the West line of said Section 23; thence South 564.84 feet along said West Section line to the point of beginning, except the West 60 feet thereof (Highway)

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet at the School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, on Monday, July 18, 1977, at 8:00 P.M. Prevaling Eastern Time, pursuant to Ordinance No. 72-52, for the purpose of reviewing said application.

All interested persons are invited to attend this Hearing. A copy of the proposed plans are on file at the office of the City Clerk for public inspection.

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

To Rezone From R-3 (One-Family Residential) To B-2 (General Business) the following described property: Part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 13, T1S R8E, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as: Beginning at a point on the westerly line of Haggerty Road (120 feet wide), said point being located N 88 degrees 25' 50" E (along the south line of said Section 13, 603.02 feet, and N 23 degrees 32' 40" E along the westerly line of Haggerty Road) 338.08 feet, from the south quarter corner of said Section 13; thence N 68 degrees 47' 40" W. 403.95 feet; thence N 0 degrees 12' 50" W. 430.30 feet; thence S 68 degrees 00' 00" E. 577.18 feet to the westerly line of Haggerty Road; thence, along the westerly line of Haggerty Road, S 23 degrees 32' 40" W 392.89 feet to the point of beginning.

AMENDED ZONING MAP NO.3 TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD JUNE 14, 1977

Police blotter: motorcyclist struck in storm in Wixom

A motorcyclist who pulled onto the shoulder of South Wixom Road near West Road during a driving rain was severely injured after being struck by a hit and run driver.

Alan Whitehead, 18, of Walled Lake said he pulled off the road shortly after 1 a.m. Wednesday because of the heavy rain. He added that several vehicles passed him rather close so he pumped his brake lights making it easier for other vehicles to see him.

During that time, Whitehead said a car left the road, striking him from behind. Whitehead was taken to Botsford Hospital by ambulance with his wrecked cycle impounded by police.

Heavy rain also contributed to a two-car accident on eastbound I-96 between Wixom and Beck Road just one-half hour earlier.

A disabled car owned by James Marable of Dearborn had been pulled to the shoulder of the road. During the storm, a car driven by 19-year-old William Cogswell of Detroit left the road, smashing into the rear of the Marable car.

A passenger in the Cogswell car, Amy Merritt, 16, of Detroit, was rushed to Botsford Hospital suffering from shock. Substantial damage was reportedly done to the Marable car.

Although Wixom Police say no reports, other than verbal complaints have been filed, the construction super-

intendent at the Korex construction site said that if larcenies continue, construction will stop.

According to the superintendent, his company, Rome Industries, has lost several thousand dollars in building materials and equipment from the site during the past two to three months.

As recently as June 20, a fork from a front end loader was removed. Value of the item was placed at \$500. Police were also informed that windows on a construction trailer parked at the site had been shot out with b.b. guns.

A \$900 camera outfit was reported taken from the back seat of an unlocked car parked at the Village Apartments. The incident was discovered at 12:30 p.m. June 24.

In Novi . . .

Fishing tackle valued at \$300 was reported stolen from a garage on Nine Mile Road June 27. Novi Police, investigating the incident, said the gear had been left in an unlocked area.

Bruce Allen, 17, arrested by Novi Police for target shooting at Grand River and Novi Roads was tried before Judge Gene Schnelz in 52nd District Court, Walled Lake, Friday.

Allen pled guilty to a lesser charge of malicious destruction of property under \$100. He was arrested for shooting out

windows of four passing cars. Allen reportedly told police he was shooting at a sign but missed.

None was injured during the mid-June incident.

Schnelz sentenced Allen to one year probation with the condition that he not own, touch, use or operate any weapon. He was also give 90 days in which to make full restitution to the four motorists whose windows he damaged.

Edward Blake of Willowbrook Market, 41360 West 10 Mile Road, has been fined \$150 for selling alcoholic beverage to a minor on January 1, the Michigan Liquor Control Commission announced this past week. Hearing on the offense was held June 3.

In Northville . . .

A 31-year-old Plymouth man took a test drive in a new John Mach car last

week and wound up in the Northville City jail, charged with larceny by conversion.

Richard Croteau took the car for its test spin at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning. A spokesman at the auto dealership reported the car had not been returned at 5:30 that day.

Michigan State Police, alerted by a police bulletin, spotted the car in the area of Moraine School and arrested Croteau and turned him over to city police.

Croteau stood mute on the charges during his arraignment Wednesday and is being held in lieu of \$5,000 cash bond. Examination is scheduled for July 11.

Although several tennis nets at the Lexington Association tennis courts were pulled down, only one was found missing in an incident that occurred sometime after 10:15 p.m. June 27.

A spokesman for the association said the net was valued at \$125.

Examination on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property Thursday found 19-year-old Matthew Franges of Inkster bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court. Arraigned on the charges June 18 and placed on \$2,500 bond, that bond was continued. Franges is currently lodged in the Wayne County jail.

Franges was arrested after Northville City Police officers ran a check on a car parked, unoccupied, at the Ely Fuel Company. It was found to be stolen from Southfield. Officers then waited in the area for the driver to return.

A short while later Franges returned to the vehicle and was allowed to drive off. Officers then made the traffic stop at South Main east of Griswold and arrested him.

In Township . . .

An overhead electric cable was dis-

covered pulled down and cut into pieces by an employee of the Northville Township Water and Sewer Department reporting for work June 27.

Further investigation by Northville Township Police and the department revealed the switch box seal was removed from the pole and the breaker switch shut off.

Over 180 feet of cable was hacked into six pieces with attempts made to pull up a portion of the cable running underground. Those attempts were unsuccessful.

A female patient on a permanent order at the Northville State Hospital escaped from that facility sometime after 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The woman, still sought by Michigan State Police was described by authorities as possibly dangerous.

Wixom Newsbeat

Trombleys win big

By NANCY DINGELDEY

It was a grand and glorious Fourth in Wixom with final fireworks blasting overhead vying with the lightening streaks in the sky for the crowd's attention.

The impending severe weather found the sky rockets and sprays shot off a little faster than planned but it was still a dazzling display. Fortunately Mother Nature kept the thunder heads away from the park allowing everyone to leave dry and comfortable.

It was a good crowd that turned out for the day-long celebration. Kids and adults alike took part in afternoon games and tournaments put on by Parks and Recreation with the most popular sport being that of horseshoes.

Really super-looking trophies were later handed out to the winners of men's and women's singles and husband and wife doubles horseshoe tournaments by Parks and Rec director Bill Abrams.

Copping the crown in the men's singles event was Barry Westervelt who narrowly edged Aurel Murg in that contest. Leonard Parsons took the third place spot.

Whipping the curved irons in great style found Florence Trombley in the top spot in the women's division. She was followed by Jean Gawet in second and Jean Friend in third.

Appearing again in the husband-wife doubles match, Jean and hubby Mike Gawet took the top honors but breathing hot on their heels and taking second was the team of Florence and Bob Trombley. Bob left his almost all-day position at the barbecue pit for a little active throwing. Roy Boman also on pit duty and wife Karen captured third in the field.

Refreshing activities included the police-fire water battle as the two teams took to fighting the little keg. The surrounding crowd didn't mind the

cooling spray and showers provided by the water hoses to cut the hot, muggy day.

Winning two out of three, the Wixom Fire Department won the "traveling plaque" trophy awarded by Parks and Rec. It's a first for this trophy which means the city can look forward to similar battles between the departments in coming years.

The Police Department was aided in their quest by the mayor and a councilmember or two as the team charged with their hose. After a few field scuffles and high-jinks to color the activity, the team became a victor.

With Dingeldey at the hose and Chief Leonard "directing" traffic, the police team finally got it in the third round ... all in the name of pure, clean fun.

Then the kids took the field and had their chance at getting soppy while aiming at two "spinners" attached to the cable.

Meanwhile, back at the tent, the Police Department aided by some very hard-working wives manned the hamburgers and hot dogs feeding the hungry throng throughout the day. There were chips and pop and goodies in the tent. Freshly popped popcorn from the Rotary wagon and suds flowing from the VFV booth also filled the hungry tummies.

One accident marred the day however. Leaving his hamburger turner at the hot pit for a few refreshing splashes in the dunk tank for the Community Activity Fund, Dingeldey got it.


Somehow dear one took a spill the wrong way causing him to sink his teeth into his lower lip. All of 18 stitches were required to close the wound. Besides nursing a very fat lip, his chin is one great big bruise.

All done in the name of community spirit.

And that spirit was surely alive and well in Wixom on the Fourth.

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Old cars

Ever wish you'd like to own a gleaming beauty out of the past?

By WAYNE LODER

Remember the last time you saw a brightly gleaming 1928 Model A Ford put-putting down the street at 30 miles an hour — holding up a long line of powerful new cars?

Remember how you exclaimed that you or your father or your grandfather had owned one "just like it" and how you wished you had it today?

Remember how when that Model A finally pulled over to the side of the road, those powerful new cars waiting to pass it all slowed down for a better look?

For thousands of men and women throughout the country, old cars are in their blood. They spend literally thousands of hours searching for an old hulk, seeking out the necessary parts, repairing the engine, painstakingly sanding down the pitted surface, applying possibly dozens of coats of paint and finally spiffing up the car until it looks better than the day it came down the assembly line.

And when the process is done, it's time to find another car and start all over again.

Dozens of persons in the Northville, Novi, South Lyon and Brighton areas get pleasure in seeing their hands give life to automobiles that look like they should have ended up in the junk heap long ago.

Phil Fisher, secretary of the Northville Antique Automobile Club, is perhaps typical of the backyard mechanic who enjoys restoring antique cars as a hobby.

Seventeen years ago when he was only 13, Fisher knew he wanted an antique car, and on the basis of what he had read about old cars, he was hoping for a Ford Model A.

His dream came true three years later.

"My brother was out hunting in Algonac and spotted a Model A coupe in a field just sitting there. I ended up getting two of them for \$60. At the time it was a lot of money."

Fisher pirated what parts he could from the poorer of the two cars and the owner gave him all the parts he wanted from an old shed.

"I just took anything that looked antique and threw it into the back of the car," recalls Fisher.

It took only about a year before the car was actually running and Fisher was using it for transportation to high school.

"Everyone envied me with that rumble seat," he says. "Unfortunately I never got to ride in the rumble seat because I was always driving."

After a couple years Fisher traded the Model A in on a Corvair — a decision which he says now was a mistake.

But, it wasn't all that long before he purchased a 1940 Ford V-8 Coupe in good condition. The body was already completed but the engine and transmission were in pieces. Because the body was fixed up as a hotrod, Fisher couldn't wait to get it working and it wasn't long before he had the pleasure of driving the 1940 Ford down the street.

Fisher used the car for a couple years before selling it. Then he bought another Model A, this time a sedan. He

eventually bought another body and made the car into a coupe, again with a rumble seat. He still has that car and now he's working on restoring a 1935 V-8 Ford coupe deluxe.

"It gets into your blood and you have to have one," says Fisher.

He's managed to keep his costs down by utilizing used parts and scavenging others. But Fisher fits restorers into two categories: the ones who do it in their spare time in their backyard and the ones who spare no expense flying all over the country to get new and genuine replacement parts. Restoring a Model A can cost \$1,000 or it can run as high as \$12,000.

"I'm just starting a small collection," says Fisher. "Most of the people if they don't have two cars and their first one is pretty much finished are generally looking for a second car to restore."

Fisher notes that nobody who restores cars ends up a loser.

"The market has gone up so much I think it's a better investment than stocks and bonds."

William Sawyer of Green Oak Township owns his own tool shop and a few years ago after helping out a client who restores cars, Sawyer and his son, Kim, found themselves with a good lead on one to restore themselves. The 1910 Model F Buick which they ended up buying has chain drive, a wood body and was even kept stored. It was in such good condition when brought north from its Florida home that the upholstery is still original.

But it still took a lot of work to bring it up to show condition and Sawyer admits that it cost \$1,200 just to purchase two headlights, two sidelights and the lone taillight. That cost was more than the original \$1,000 price of the vehicle back in 1910 — and Sawyer had to travel to Georgia to get them.

With brass radiators, headlights and trim, "It takes 14 hours of work to clean it up for show. It's like polishing silver before visitors show up."

The work has paid off, though, as the car gathered in a blue ribbon last year during a show at Greenfield Village.

Sawyer also owns a 1910 Buick truck he plans to restore in the near future. Sawyer says he doesn't plan on selling his prizes, but admits if a buyer came along with the right price, he might let them go.

It's just like a hobby," he adds. "If you let one thing go, you get another."

Dale Gross from Novi is known as a cop and a minister. But in his spare time, when there is any, Gross can usually be found restoring old cars.

Most of his projects don't go back to the point where they could be called antiques. But Gross says his dream is to someday restore a 1934 Ford.

"I just like them — but you can't find them," he says. "Back in the fifties, the 32's, 33's, and 34's were the ones they cut up as hotrods."

When he does find one, though, Gross says he'll restore it to stock condition.

As it is, Gross has had plenty of experience in cars. He went to trade school to be an auto mechanic but started restoring cars when he was "just a kid."

"I bought a 1946 Ford from my father. I put on new tires, worked on the engine, repainted the motor, reupholstered the interior and repainted the outside."

Gross admits that first completely restored vehicle wasn't quite up to show quality, but "It was sharp enough, everyone wanted to buy it from me."

"The 1946 wasn't so tough because I'd done one when they were newer," says Gross. Eventually he sold that car when he went into the army.

Two years ago Gross went to Tennessee where he purchased another 1946 Ford that was in such good condition he actually drove it back to Michigan.

"I was just getting into it when I got involved with the ministry and sold it to a friend," he explains.

Unable to stay away from restoring old cars, Gross bought a 1965 Volkswagen from a neighbor.

"It was just completely worn out with 130,000 miles on it," he says.

Gross, who had owned four Volkswagens previously spent four months going over the Bug from top to bottom before he finished it up. He drives it to work and is averaging 34 miles per gallon along with low insurance rates because of the age of the vehicle.

But Gross says he probably won't keep that car or any of the other old ones he fixes up very long.

"You fix it up and keep it for a while. Then you sell 'em because you know you're going to get another."



Kim Sawyer polishes Model F Buick that he and his father, William, restored

'My brother was out hunting in Algonac and spotted a Model A coupe in a field sitting there...'

Park system offers safe swim tips

With the arrival of summer weather at the Huron-Clinton Metro-parks and throughout southeastern Michigan, swimmers are advised to practice good water safety rules.

Disregard or ignorance of good water safety practices ranks high in the causes of drownings. Regardless of swimming ability, a person must follow personal water safety to be safe in the aquatic environment.

Jeff Shade, ranger aide, and Robert Skellenger, chief park ranger, both at Kensington Metropark, and Kevin Killeen, Director of Safety Programs, American Red Cross in Detroit, offer these water safety tips:

—Learn to swim well enough to survive in an emergency.

—Do not swim alone and swim only with a "buddy" who has the ability to help when necessary.

—Swim only in supervised areas, such as at beaches or pools and only when lifeguards are on duty. Stay within the markers to avoid conflicts with boats.

—Do not dive or jump into unknown waters.

—Follow the rules established for the particular pool, beach or waterfront where you are swimming.

—Do not swim long distances out from shore. Swim parallel to the shore so that if you become tired you can still touch bottom.

—Know your limitations and do not overestimate your ability.

Continued on Page 3-C

It's time to enter state fair exhibits

Entry forms for the 1977 Michigan State Fair are rolling off the presses and Fair officials say they hope to surpass the record-breaking number of 1976 entries.

Anyone who wishes to enter an exhibit in the 1977 State Fair can obtain a premium list and entry forms by writing the Michigan State Fairgrounds, Detroit 48203, or by calling (313) 368-1000. Specify which of six premium books is needed.

The six premium books cover Horse Shows; Livestock; Poultry; Rabbits, Pigeons and Caves; Agriculture, Horticulture and Floriculture; Community Arts and Fine Arts.

Persons who have entered exhibits in the

Fair during the past five years will receive the entry forms by mail without asking for them.

Deadline for returning entries in all categories except the horse shows is August 1. The horse show entries will close on July 25.

The 11-day Michigan State Fair will run from August 26 through September 5 (Labor Day) this year.

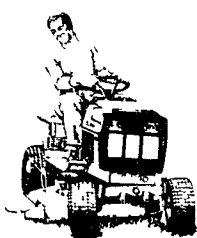
Children under 12, accompanied by an adult, will be admitted free throughout the Fair. Admission for those 12 and over, including adults, will be \$3.

Fair organizers say they hope to surpass last year's Fair, which was "a real barnburner".

Continued on 2-C

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JOHN M. ROBERTSON



JOHN TINKU

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Robertson makes his home in Pontiac.

JOHN TINKU, superintendent of personnel and selling. Tinku joined Hudson's in 1970 as an area sales manager, housewares, at Hudson's Genesee Valley store in Flint.

He has since served as a personnel counselor at Hudson's Downtown Detroit store; director of Open Line, an employee suggestion and problem-solving vehicle; and superintendent of selling and personnel at Hudson's Oakland, which he did prior to assuming his new position.

Tinku is a resident of Brighton.

THOMAS F. ADAMS, divisional sales manager, home division. Adams joined the company in 1971 as area sales manager of domestics and draperies at Hudson's Franklin Park store in Toledo, Ohio.

In 1972 he served as area sales manager of furniture, carpeting, television and stereo until 1976, when he was promoted to divisional sales manager, home division, Hudson's Franklin Park.

Adams, who is a graduate of the University of Toledo, presently makes his home in Toledo, Ohio.

JUDITH MCCABE, divisional sales manager, fashion division. McCabe most recently was divisional sales manager, fashion division, at Hudson's Woodland in Grand Rapids.

She has been with Hudson's since 1975, when she held the position of area sales manager, Woodward Shops, Hudson's Woodland. McCabe presently makes her home in Grand Rapids.

JOHN T. BUSCH, divisional sales manager, general division. Busch has been with Hudson's since 1965 when he joined the company as an executive trainee.

He progressed to assistant buyer of toiletries, assistant divisional sales manager, then divisional sales manager, general division, at Hudson's Oakland. He has also served as divisional sales manager, home division, at Hudson's Oakland.

In 1972, Busch became buyer of luggage, then buyer of boys' clothing. He most recently was divisional sales manager, home and general divisions, at Hudson's Fashion Square in Saginaw. He presently lives in Saginaw.

THOMAS B. BRADLEY, divisional sales manager, Rainbow division. Bradley began his career at Hudson's in 1963 as a salesperson in the Rainbow Budget Store.

He became sales supervisor of the Rainbow Home division at Hudson's Northland, then served as area sales manager, Rainbow Home division at Hudson's Northland. In 1972 he moved to Hudson's Pontiac and served as area sales manager of "That Guy."

He most recently served as area sales manager, men's clothing, at Hudson's Oakland. Bradley makes his home in Royal Oak.

A FREE concert featuring Weldon Flanagan, one of the world's most talented theatre organists, will be held July 8 at Arnoldi's music center in the Northville Plaza shopping center.

The 7 p.m. concert will include free refreshments and door prizes. The shopping center is located on Seven Mile Road in Northville Township, adjacent to the new Northville State Police Post.

Weldon's professional career started in 1946 at the Palace Theatre in Dallas, Texas, where, as a teenager, he performed at the organ during the matinee performances. Weldon was instrumental in the later restoration of the Palace Theatre Organ.

He performed at the Palace Theatre for more than 20 years. In 1970, when the Palace was torn down, Weldon retired from public performances. However, when he was first introduced to the Gulbransen RIALTO II, in 1975, Weldon decided to resume his performing career.



THOMAS F. ADAMS



JUDITH MCCABE



JOHN T. BUSCH



THOMAS B. BRADLEY

Joseph L. Middleton, Jr., general manager of Hudson's Twelve Oaks in Novi, Michigan, scheduled to open on August 2, 1977, has announced the following executive appointments:

JOHN M. ROBERTSON, store superintendent and office manager. Robertson was most recently office manager, Hudson's Oakland.

He joined the company in 1967 as a workroom analyst. He progressed to assistant to the vice president of operations from 1968 to 1972, when he served as assistant manager, purchasing. In 1974, Robertson became superintendent of in-store workrooms, then moved to the office manager position at Hudson's Oakland in 1976.



H. H. ODOM

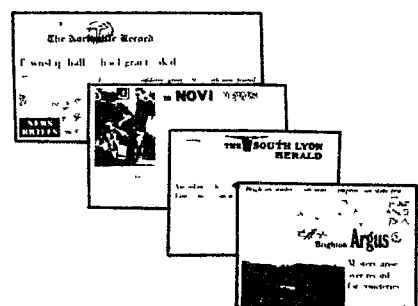
Fair time!

Continued from 1-C

according to General Manager Lester Lund. That Fair broke records for entries, gate revenue and profits.

The Michigan State Fair, which was founded in 1849, is the oldest state fair in the nation.

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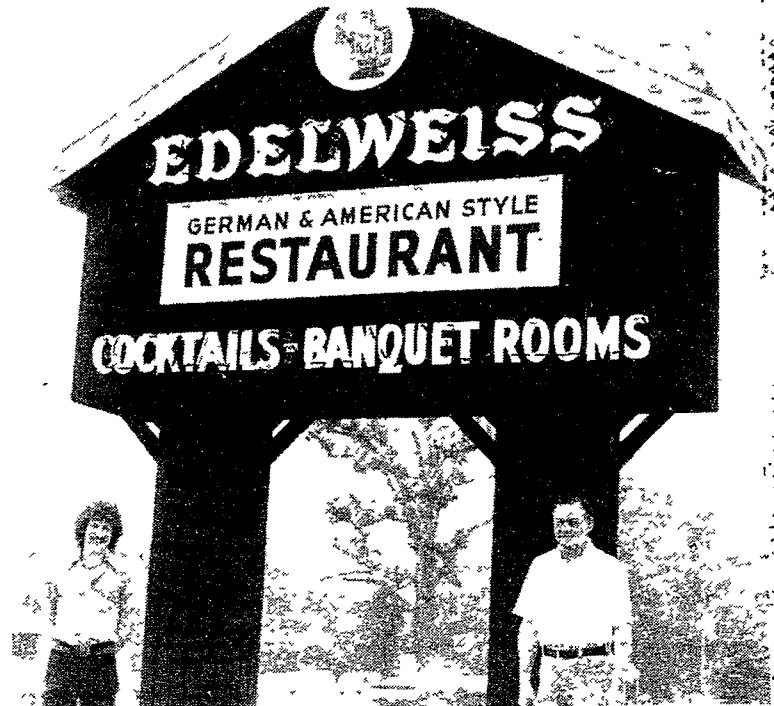
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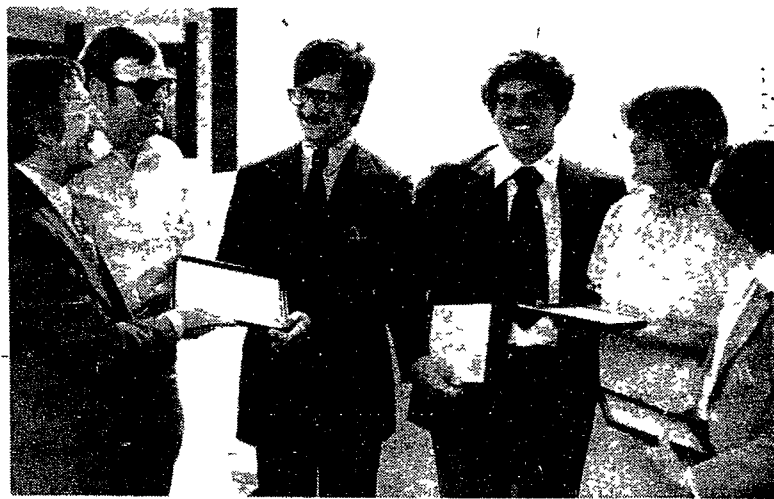
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THE EDELWEISS RESTAURANT has a new sign that tells the story. As of May, the Edelweiss received its long-awaited liquor license, enabling owner Henry Boeving (right) and son Brian to offer their customers imported beer and wine, as well as cocktails, to go along with their German-American food that they have been serving. The Edelweiss is located on M-36, a short mile from U.S. 23 expressway.



Seven managers from three Livingston County McDonald's Restaurants recently completed a 12 week leadership development course conducted by a Southfield based company, Cybernetics of Michigan. The program, Blueprint for Success, is designed to help men and women develop their leadership ability on the job, at home and in the community. Goal setting, communications, persuasion and developing a positive mental attitude were some of the subjects covered. Robert Fuehrer, president of Cybernetics (left) and Niles Hack, owner-operator of the McDonald's restaurants in Brighton, Hartland and Howell, present graduating certificates to Christopher Long, Terry Rudinsky, Cindy Hack and Linda Trujillo.

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, Michigan's largest bank, has announced it will increase the rate of interest paid on its Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA's) to 7 1/2 percent.

Effective July 6, the earliest date possible under a recent Federal Reserve Board ruling which allows the higher rate, all new IRA's opened at NBD will be time deposit accounts carrying a three-year maturity with interest compounded and credited quarterly.

The same instrument will be used for the NBD Keogh Retirement Savings Plan, operated by the banking department.

NBD's present IRA and Keogh customers, who have accounts paying various rates from 5 percent to 7 1/2 percent, will be able to transfer those accounts to the new, higher interest instrument without penalty, according to Donna J. Francis, NBD marketing officer and product manager responsible for the bank's IRA and Keogh plans.

William L. Wood of Novi, executive vice-president of Marketing Action Group, Inc., has been appointed to the board of directors of Tom O'Brien Associates and Eaton Lithographing Company, a division of Tom O'Brien Associates in Lansing.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Tom O'Brien. Planned to increase the creative and printing capabilities available to Marketing Action Group clients, the appointment is effective July 1.

Wood lives at Old Orchard Townhouses in Novi.

FREDERICK R. SONDA of Brighton was recently promoted to district manager for Graphic Controls Corporation's recording chart division in Detroit.

In his new position, Sonda is responsible for sales in Michigan, most of Indiana, and northwestern Ohio, according to John Baranowski, general sales manager.

Prior to his recent appointment, Sonda was a sales representative for the company in northern Michigan and central Indiana. He has worked for Graphic Controls for 15 years.

A native of Detroit, Sonda graduated from Wayne State University. He and his wife, Mary, and their daughters live in Brighton.

Graphic Controls, headquartered in Buffalo, New York, produces recording charts for industry research and medicine and operates in 10 countries.

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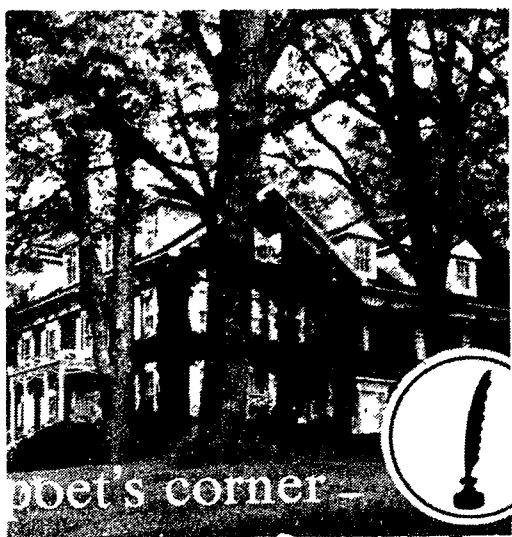
Tight squeeze

Kensington Metropark near Milford is turning away all additional requests for picnic space for Saturday, July 23.

This has been announced by Charles A. Damm, park superintendent, who stated that it has already registered 17 large picnic groups for that day who intend to use the picnic areas. In fact, several areas not normally assigned for picnicking are already scheduled for use.

Chief Park Ranger Robert Skellenger pointed out that perhaps only adverse weather could reduce such heavy park use.

Skellenger foresees problems ahead if groups come to the park without advance registration and take over already assigned picnic areas — plus the crowds that might come for other uses such as swimming, sunning, golf and boating.



Ingenuity

Between two bricks
It came,
Persisting as it grew.
Cut down twice—
It forced,
Again, to light and dew
Of day.

With a stroke
I could have
Cut it off supine.
Instead, I lifted brick
To view a puny vine.

With careful watch
I saw it strengthen
Wildly, and one day
Have two yellow blooms—
And shouted "Yeow! . . . Hooray!"

F. A. Hasenau

Sit on It

Glares and Stares I receive in a crowd.
"That's a no, no!" They tell me outloud.
In my home, you will find,
On the wall, reads a sign:
"Only people who smoke are allowed."

Arlene R. Ford

Friend

I met a man
about two years ago...
a sort of poet, he was,
when we talked about life.
We'd stand on street corners,
sit on park benches,
or meet for coffee in the
local restaurant.
He became my friend.
Yet he left one day,
to take another road...
another job in another
city.
But our friendship remains,
and all of the memories
and pieces of life
that he had the kindness
to share with
another person.

Pat Kotlarczyk



Keeping 'em out

"Keeping the weeds out" is just one of the 'fun' jobs of gardening, says Mrs. Linda Seibert of Northville and as she and her two children, Brent and Robbie, work in the Senior Citizens Garden Center on Sheldon

Road near Five Mile. Senior citizens of Northville and Plymouth, together with a few younger gardeners, have been given free plots on which to grow vegetables.

They're 2 kinds of weeds

By KATHY COPLEY

While we are all mowing, fertilizing, watering, and generally manicuring our lawns and gardens, weeds are getting the same royal treatment that we are giving to the more valuable ornamentals, flowering plants, etc. Weeds generally fall into two categories, those with broad leaves like dandelions and plantain, and the weedy grasses. By definition, a weed is something which is growing where it is not wanted. Kentucky bluegrass in a flower bed is a weed; a rose bush in the middle of a golf course

fairway is a weed. Even the weedy grasses and broad leaved weeds may not be weeds in all cases, as when they are grown for livestock feed or turned into dandelion wine.

Most broad leaved weeds can be controlled with an herbicide called 2, 4-D amine. On grass which is laced with weeds, wait until the grass is at least 60 days old (if newly seeded) and avoid spray drift. Spraying during a wind can cause the spray to land on valuable shrubs, trees, or flowering plants and, because they are also broad leaved, they will be harmed.

Many weeds, whether they are growing in the lawn or in the open areas of a garden, are more easily removed individually than through chemical means. In the cases of chickweed, clover, sheep sorrel, and others, the control is difficult and the products which give control (Banvel D, Silvex) are dangerous to the roots and leaves of other shrubs.

In other cases, the plants grow more or less individually and can be removed one by one on a regular basis. Some of the more common weeds of what is generally called wasteland (any area which isn't covered with grass or mulch has the potential of being the home of wasteland weeds) are purslane, a portulaca-like weed with thick pinkish stems and long, rounded leaves; chickweed, a delicate-looking plant with slightly hairy oval leaves

and small white flowers; and Pennsylvania smartweed, recognized by its terminal spikes of pink-to-purple flowers and brittle stems. In each case, it is easier to pull out the weeds than it is to try to remove them through chemical means.

Many weeds have a long taproot which must be removed for the plant to be done for. Otherwise, a new set of leaves appears from the old root. The long tool with a v-shaped wedge cut in the bottom is a weeder; use it to cut into the soil near the base of the plant and to cut through the root several inches below the soil line.

The weedy grasses are very hard to control because what kills them is very likely to kill the desirable grasses as well. The best control is to keep them out of a new lawn by using pre-emergence weed killers in the Spring.

A single crabgrass plant may spread 2-3 feet and, in one season, produce 50,000 seeds. Following the stems of a single plant to remove it, and using a pre-emergent the following spring, will

give good control.

If the effort of digging and weed hunting is too much, and you plan to use chemical controls, follow a few simple guidelines:

1. Follow all directions explicitly. They will tell whether the product is harmful to pond life, animals, other plants, etc. They will also give a recommended dosage; exceeding this could be harmful to all plant materials the spray, dust, or whatever contacts.

2. Mix only what you will use. Storage can cause decomposition and chemical change to the extent that you will not be using the same chemicals for the second use of that particular mixture. It might not make any difference, but it might be deadly.

3. Wash thoroughly after use — hair, skin, clothes, containers.

4. Apply only to problem areas to minimize damage to other plants and to prevent plants in the non-affected areas from building up an immunity.

5. Do not use any product when it is windy,

when the temperature is above 90 degrees, or in the presence of children or pets.

6. Keep off the treated area for a day or two to avoid getting the chemical residue on shoes, toys, etc.

Out of the Horse's Mouth



This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to: Sally Saddle, care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178.

Morgan Horse Show

The 25th anniversary of the Justin Morgan Horse Association will be celebrated July 7, 8 and 9 when the organization holds its annual All-Morgan Horse show. This year's event will be held at the Ingham County Fairgrounds in Mason.

The Morgan breed is the oldest breed of horse developed in the United States. The ancestry of the Morgan can be traced back to 1790 and it is said to be the most versatile horse in the world. The July show will be a rare oppor-

tunity for anyone interested in horses, no matter what breed, to see some of the highest quality Morgans in existence. There will be horses not only from Michigan, but from all over the United States and Canada competing for more than \$7,000 in prize money and trophies.

The versatility of the Morgan will be demonstrated in over 118 classes beginning at 8 a.m. each day and running to approximately 11 p.m.

The only charge for spectators will be a one-time only parking fee of \$1 per vehicle.

For further information, including all details of the show and program, contact Mrs. Karen Dixon, show secretary, 500 North Latson Road, Howell, (517) 548-1044.

Sally Saddle

Here's swimming tips

Continued from Page 1-C

—Do not try to swim long distances, either on the surface or underwater. Do not try to swim under objects such as diving rafts and boats.

—If you are overheated, stay out of the water and cool off before returning to the water. Although the water temperature may not be very low, if you are overheated, it can be a shock to your system.

—Stay out of the water immediately after eating. Wait long enough for digestion to take place.

—Stay out of the water during electrical storms. —Do not substitute inflated tubes, air mattresses, or other artificial supports for swimming ability.

—Avoid long periods of immersion and over-exposure to the sun.

—Watch children closely whenever they are near the water and-or in the water.

—Be especially careful early in the season. At this time persons are often not in good condition as they were the previous summer. Also the cold water drains energy much faster than warmer water later in the season.

—Take instructions under qualified instructors before participating in such aquatic sports as skin and scuba diving and water-skiing.

—Call for "Help" only when you are in trouble and really need it.

—Water safety is everyone's responsibility, even when lifeguards are on duty.

—Do not engage in any kind of horseplay. This is dangerous and some of those involved may not be strong swimmers.

—Keep all glass containing

of the water and out of pools.

—Bathing suits are light weight and designed for swimming — long pants and other clothes are not. Improper clothing will tend to tire a swimmer very rapidly.

—Respect the judgment and experience of trained lifeguards — follow their advice and do not interfere with the performance of their duty.

—When in pools become familiar with shallow and deep sections as marked. Use only the area best suited to your ability.

—When at pool do not run, push or play on the deck.

—Do not throw sand or other objects on the beach, at the pool or in the water.

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SUPER NICE, 3 BEDROOM RANCH. One full bath and 2 half baths. Family room, fireplace, full basement, garage & super Florida room with barbeque \$48,500

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2 Bedroom, year round lake home, fireplace, carpeted, 120' frontage on Clark Lake. \$37,500.

Chemung Lake, 128' water frontage, 2 Bedroom, Full brick, Lower Level Walk-out, Boathouse, Detached 1 car Garage, Outstanding Landscaping. \$54,500.

BRIGHTON OFFICE
227-1016 (517) 546-0906
OPEN SUNDAYS

EARL KEIM REALTY

OF BRIGHTON, INC.
201 E. Grand River
227-1311

4 Bedroom cut-fieldstone home, with formal dining room, overlooks your own spring-fed pond on 9 1/4 acres, yet it is only minutes from freeway. Land contract terms. Only \$82,900

Look what \$54,500 buys! 3 BR's, 2 full baths, central air, in this all brick ranch with fireplace in the family room & full basement on 1/2 acre. Land contract available at 8 1/2 percent

Income property. Live in one flat, rent the other. This walk-out ranch offers country living on 1 plus acre with easy access to major X ways. Priced to sell at only \$36,900.

PRESTON REALTY

(517) 548-1668
Dennis Hull Broker

ECONOMY AND VALUE are yours in this 3 bedroom mobile in Red Oaks of Chemung located between Howell and Brighton. Includes large living room, 2 full baths and garage on your own lot. Land Contract financing available \$28,000

SAVE \$3,000 on the beautiful all brick quad on Coon Lake!! With 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, rec room and family room, both with fireplaces, screened porch, 2 car garage with electric opener and 110 feet on the lake. You MUST see it to believe it reduced to \$75,000

HOWELL—2 parcels left!! 2.4 acres, each has frontage on a spring-fed pond. North of town \$9,000

HOWELL—Eight 10 acre parcels and three 2.5 acre parcels available 5 minutes from Howell. Beautiful country setting, wooded and rolling from \$9,500

Land Contract terms with low down payment.

"IF YOU'RE LOOKING IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY — WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU"

Phone 227-6188
7664 M-36

John L. Sullivan

CEDAR LAKE

Attractive 2-bedroom aluminum ranch, carpeting throughout, beautiful view. \$28,900.

RUSH LAKE PRIVILEGE—Spotless 4 room Bungalow, gas heat, carpeting, garage. \$32,500.

PINCKNEY AREA—Seven room Bungalow on fenced acre. 2 1/2 car garage, fruit trees. \$37,900.

OTHER HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM
Ask About Our Scenic Building Sites

Curtis - White REAL ESTATE

227-1546

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JULY 10, 12-4 P.M.

M-59 West to Oakcrest to 956 Pine Cone Dr
Beautiful 3-bedroom brick ranch, basement, family room, fireplace, garage plus many extras on a very wooded ten acres. Don't miss this one! \$83,500.

LAKEFRONT, beautiful brick ranch, 3-bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, intercom, quality throughout. Enjoy this beautiful home as you collect the rent from a 2-bedroom apartment and full walk out basement and the rental from the three bedroom home included next door. Both homes on a 150' of good sandy beach on an open sports lake.

THREE BEDROOM HOME with access to chain of lakes. Beautiful view of the lake from deck. \$27,500.

— Thinking of building? Call us, we have several parcels to choose from.
— PERSONAL SERVICE IS OUR GOAL!!

8020 W. Grand River, Brighton

EARL KLINE Real Estate Inc.

Across from the State Police Post
9984 Grand River, Brighton
Phone 313/227-1021

Nice three bedroom year round home with LAKE PRIVILEGES on PATTERSON LAKE. 1 1/2 car garage plus Car Port. House has new aluminum siding and shutters. Pinckney area ONLY \$20,900 (1)

Large older home in City of Brighton. Zoned limited commercial. Ideal for the large family or for a professional office. Call for an appointment to see. Needs some remodeling \$34,900 (16)

WATER PRIVILEGES on All Sports Lake and Huron River to seven Chain of Lakes. Two bedroom home with attic which could be finished for 3rd bedroom. Lot has nice large trees and a garden. Attached garage. Pinckney Schools \$32,000 (12)

BRAND NEW BRICK RANCH on 10 rolling, treed acres in Brighton Township offering a COUNTRY SETTING. Features 4 bedrooms, full walkout basement, 14 x 20 family room, double fireplace in family room and dining room, 12 x 20 master bedroom with bath. Call office for details. (53)

Ritz Real Estate

10401 E. Grand River Ave.
Brighton, Mich. **229-5555**

HORIZON HILLS—3 Bedroom, Full basement, all brick ranch on 2 lots — Fireplace, plastered walls, Florida room, plus much more. Land Contract Terms \$56,900

141 feet of Brighton Lake frontage—2 bedroom, full basement home. Fireplace, dining room, on city water & sewer. \$47,900

Brighton Township—Brick, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, gas heat, 6 years old. Owner anxious. \$33,900

Brighton City—4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dining room & basement. \$31,500

Proving Ground Area—Exceptional 2 bedroom ranch full basement on a nice lot with water privileges. \$26,900

Fowlerville—Everything's new. A fully remodeled 3 bedroom home. Huge kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, sewer & water, a great yard. All aluminum exterior. \$36,500

1440 feet of living area in this double wide on a large lot with a private park in rear. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, gas F.A. heat. Beautiful kitchen. Exceptional interior. \$28,900

Residential Acreage

10 acres on Beck Road	\$18,500
10 acres on McClements Road	\$28,500
2 acres Dutcher Road	\$9,500
2 acres, Brighton area, restricted	\$12,500
2 1/2 acres, Hartland schools	\$13,000
Coon Lakefront lot	\$20,000
Tyrone lakefront lot	\$12,500

Industrial Acreage

10 acres, Hamburg area	\$22,000
22 plus acres, Howell	\$29,000

Commercial Acreage

Over 350 feet of Grand River frontage. Corner Euler Road, 4 plus acres. \$90,000

THE MAN TO IS JAMES C!

"ON MOONLIGHT BAY"

Sit on your front patio and watch the ripple of the water, the kids swimming on their own beach while you RELAX! You will enjoy this 3 bedroom waterfront home with country kitchen, separate dining room, 2 car attached garage plus much more. Even an additional lot for \$57,500.

PRIVACY & TREES

No where can you find comparable construction and features (automatic shoe cleaner, for example) that were built into this brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, (living room & rec. room) and dark room for the photographer. Beautiful one acre treed lot with extra garage. Seeing is believing. \$79,900.

INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? CALL JIM DUGGAN FOR FULL DETAILS.

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

349-4030
UNRA Multi List Service

The Light Touch

by ANN L ROY

Why is the 4th of July similar to oyster stew? Because it's no good without crackers.

How many peas are there in a Pint? One (P)

To what man do all men always take their hats off? The Barber.

Why is a room full of married people empty? Because there is not a single person in it.

We're Selling Properties! LISTINGS WANTED!

NORTHVILLE TWP. \$59,900
A park like yard! Enjoy the beauty in this roomy 4 bedroom Aluminum Colonial, Mother's Kitchen, 2 full baths, 2 car garage.

W. OF NORTHVILLE \$69,900
Beautiful 12 1/4 Acres—good road frontage. Dandy 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch, full bsmt., 1 1/2 baths, Good barn for your horses!

NORTHVILLE CONDO \$41,500
Cheerful 3 Bdrm. End Unit Bsm't. 2 1/2 Baths Private Patio. FAST OCCUPANCY!

LOON LAKE WATERFRONT \$16,700
Great Building Site! 140 ft. on Water, Exclusive homes — Sell on Land Contract

FOWLerville 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.

NORTHVILLE—NOVI 18 ACRES
Only \$32,500. Cute Ranch, 3 large Bdrms. Spacious lot. Will Sell Fast!

BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.

349-8700

Real Estate One.

117 W. Grand River, Brighton 48116
23603 Farmington Road, Farmington
1178 S. Main, Plymouth

NORTHVILLE. Northville Estate—Manor house on 7 1/2 acres. Hill-top location, magnificent view! \$125,000 Call 477-1111 (47141)

NOVI. This well cared for home features central air, 3 bedrooms plus den. Large professionally landscaped lot. \$55,900 Call 455-7000

PLYMOUTH. Absolutely gorgeous older 2 story home in Old Plymouth Town. 3 full baths. Upper rents at least \$200 per month. Excellent condition. Great opportunity & price! \$49,900 Call 455 7000 (81113)

HOWELL. Year 'round cottage on lake front w-an apartment style home over a 3 car garage. Also a large barn & a separate storm shelter w-living quarters. All situated on beautifully landscaped rolling acreage. Included in price are 5 acres, more or less, & 4 lots. \$150,000 Call 227 5005 (48090)

BRIGHTON. This 3 bedroom home is currently used as a residential dwelling. The zoning is B-3 which would permit a commercial use. Storage shed on property. Good land contract terms. \$19,900 Call 227-5005 (47149)

HOWELL. Vacation 365 days a year! Cozy 3 bedroom ranch, garage, gas heat, new carpeting, knotty pine living room. Lake access directly in front w-sandy beach, all sport lake. \$26,900 Call 227 5005 (44887)

BRIGHTON. Charming 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, lakefront home on all sports lake in excellent condition w-sandy beach, dock & raft. Immediate Occupancy! Great access to expressways! \$63,900 Call 227-5005 (46962)

HOWELL. Country Setting! Room for a huge garden. Large family room & large garage. This 3 bedroom home features an enclosed porch. \$35,500 Call 227-5005 (45052)

PINCKNEY. Marlette Mobile. Unbelievable Extras: 12 x 14 pole barn shed, 26 x 28 garage. Loaded w-cupboards, large closets, sun porch & interest in proposal 28 acre park on M-36. \$28,900 Call 6. \$28,900 Call 227-5005 (46197)

LAKELAND. Maintenance free 3 bedroom ranch on super lot - all fenced. Access to Bass Lake, Strawberry Lake & chain of lakes. \$36,000 Call 227-5005 (44415)

BY owner Historical home in Northville 3 bedrooms, living room, parlor, den, newly decorated, wired \$45,000, 590 Baseline. 349-4987 TF

NEW CLASSIFIED DEADLINE

Beginning immediately the new deadline for all Sliger Home Newspaper Classified Advertising will be 3:30 Monday.

2-1 Houses For Sale

NOVI, 3 bedroom tri-level. Dining room, family room, air, balcony, patio. Appliances, attached garage. 349-9237

2-3 Mobile Homes

1974 HILLCREST, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, drapes, can stay on lot, \$4,500, or best offer. 437-9608 after 6:00 p.m. h27

2-3 Mobile Homes

1972 INDY 14 x 65, beautiful shape, \$1,500 & assume total or priced at \$7,500. HUBBELL REAL ESTATE 1-517-546 8720, Howell

3-2A Duplex

DUPLEX, Brighton. New 2 bedroom, basement, garage, appliances, carpeting, \$285 rent, \$300 security deposit. Available August 1. No pets. 464-8589

3-3 Rooms

GENTLEMAN has room, call before noon 227-4217 Brighton

ROOMS for rent in South Lyon Hotel Call 8 a.m. 5 p.m. 437-6440 h7

ROOMS, \$20 per week. Winner's Circle, 111 W. Main, Northville, 349-1522 11

LEXINGTON MOTEL

COLOR TV, AIR COND., CLEAN, COMFORTABLE By Day or Week 1040 Old US 23 227-1272

Bet. Grand River & M-59 5 Min. from I-96 & US 23

3-5A Mobile Home Sites

TWO large lots in beautiful Brighton Village Mobile Home Park, 7500 W. Grand River, 229-5112. aff

NICE Lots for Mobile Homes, 12 x 60 & 12 x 50 Brighton 229-5112 aff

3-6 Ind.-Commercial

BUILDING at 128 W. Main, Brighton for retail or professional use. Parking in rear. Inquire at 124 W. Main, Brighton 229-7092 A 15

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 1-517-546 6750, evenings, 229-8547 aff

HALL for Rent All occasions, American Legion Post 412, Whitewood Rd just south of M-24 229-6578 or 227-7120 aff

3-7 Office Space

OFFICE Space available, will finish to suit Call Long's Plumbing 349-0373 h7

OFFICE space for lease, 1200 sq ft Mike McCurdy, 349-7200. tf

MEDICAL OFFICE SUITE

1350 sq. ft. in prime location near Brighton Mall. Complete with 4 exam rooms, laboratory, private office and entrance, excellent parking. Ideal for 1 or 2 doctors. August 1 or September occupancy. Call Davis Professional Building, 313-229-2752

3-8 Vacation Rentals

BUCK Lake front cottage, 1-bedroom, \$100 weekly, 227-2907 or 229-8141

SAFE sandy beach. Waterfront duplex, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, \$175 3 bedroom, fireplace, \$200 For reservation call collect 517-724 5355. 10

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, Milford, Walled Lake area. References supplied upon request Call 437-8723 after 6 p.m. tf

WANTED to rent 3,000 foot shop area plus office space.

BRIGHTON little league coach and 3 young ball players need 3 bedroom house (with option to buy) in Brighton School district. Must allow a 10 lb. well trained mascot 227-3758

HOUSEHOLD

ANTIQUE dining room table, 5 legs, solid oak, 4 leaves, \$250 or best offer 229-5976

4-1 Antiques

CONSIGNMENT Auction every Friday & Saturday, 7 p.m. Antiques, furniture, new tools, collectibles, odds & ends 127 S. Saginaw, Byron, MI (313) 266-5511 a16

4-1A-Auctions

ESTATE Auction, Saturday July 9, 11 a.m. 721 Atlantic, Milford. General household. W.S. Auctioneering Service, 780 Hacker Rd. Brighton. 227-7253

ANTIQUE Auction Saturday July 9, 7 p.m. Partial list: 9 pc. dining suite, twin bedroom suite, old victrola, wood cook stove, dressers, chests, buffets, odd chairs, Victorian loveseat, rockers, commodes, cutglass lamp, pottery, clocks, glass, china, primitive & collectors items arriving daily too late to list. Note: This is a large sale & will start promptly on time. Byron Country Auction, 127 S. Saginaw, Byron 1-313 266 5511

YARD Sale: Lots of baby clothes, grow light, electric guitar, handmade items, lots of misc 91 Lamb, Hamburg Hill, Mobile Home Park, 229-5255, July 6-8.

GARAGE Sale, 6212 Mirror Lake Dr. off Kinyon Dr. Brighton July 7, 8, 9. Bunk beds, sewing machine, crib & misc.

JULY 8 and 9, misc. tables, chairs, 2 bar stools, 5 chairs 306 S. Ely Dr., Northville

GARAGE Sale, July 8-9-10 Four family sale, maybe more Take M-36 1 1/2 miles west of Hamburg, turn on Hiawatha, 5th house, Buck Lake. Plenty of signs, rain or shine.

THREE families, Friday & Saturday, 10 to 5 p.m. 9106 Riverside Dr. Brighton (Ore Lake)

BIG Garage Sale, July 7, 8, 9, tractors, tools, dishes, furniture, other small misc items 904 Livingston, Brighton

YARD Sale, July 7-8-9, 10 a.m. till 5:00 Grand River, New Hudson.

JULY 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 41633 Sycamore, Novi Baby things and odds & ends.

SALE July 7, 8, and 9 Household items, clothing, and toys. Everything good. 22686 Chestnut Tree Way, Novi

GUITAR, golf bag, lawn sweeper, garden gate, high chair, toddler clothes and toys, sinks, typewriter, miscellany, Thursday and Friday, July 7 and 8, 10 S 521 W Main, Northville.

MOVING Sale everything must go 24397 Kings Pointe, Novi, near 10 Mile-Meadowbrook.

STOVE, refrigerator, washing machine, 3 beds, 2 dressers, living room chairs, and miscellaneous items. No checks please Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 39639 W. 9 Mile, Northville 349-5081

MOVING Sale - July 7 and 8. Misc. items. Bicycles, World Book Encyclopedias with Childcraft Northville Commons, 16560 Dun daik Lane.

YARD Sale: gas stove, table & chairs, household & baby items. July 7, 8, 9, 520 W Lake, South Lyon 10:00 - 6:00

YARD sale: 350 Gibson, South Lyon, July 7, 8, 9, 10:00 - 6:00

727 NORCHESTER, July 8-9, Friday-Saturday Mini-bike, 2-wheelers, folding ping pong table, furniture, lawn mowers, clothes, tools, etc.

YARD sale, 62250 W. Eleven Mile, South Lyon, a little bit of everything, 2 large iron wash kettles & other antiques, some furniture, Thursday, Friday & Saturday, July 7, 8, 9, 9:00 - 5:00

4-1A-Auctions

ESTATE Auction, Saturday July 9, 11 a.m. 721 Atlantic, Milford. General household. W.S. Auctioneering Service, 780 Hacker Rd. Brighton. 227-7253

ANTIQUE Auction Saturday July 9, 7 p.m. Partial list: 9 pc. dining suite, twin bedroom suite, old victrola, wood cook stove, dressers, chests, buffets, odd chairs, Victorian loveseat, rockers, commodes, cutglass lamp, pottery, clocks, glass, china, primitive & collectors items arriving daily too late to list. Note: This is a large sale & will start promptly on time. Byron Country Auction, 127 S. Saginaw, Byron 1-313 266 5511

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

YARD Sale: Lots of baby clothes, grow light, electric guitar, handmade items, lots of misc 91 Lamb, Hamburg Hill, Mobile Home Park, 229-5255, July 6-8.

GARAGE Sale, 6212 Mirror Lake Dr. off Kinyon Dr. Brighton July 7, 8, 9. Bunk beds, sewing machine, crib & misc.

JULY 8 and 9, misc. tables, chairs, 2 bar stools, 5 chairs 306 S. Ely Dr., Northville

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YARD sale, 62250 W. Eleven Mile, South Lyon, a little bit of everything, 2 large iron wash kettles & other antiques, some furniture, Thursday, Friday & Saturday, July 7, 8, 9, 9:00 - 5:00

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

57080 CASH, New Hudson, July 6-9, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

GARAGE Sale. Prairie View Sub off Brighton Rd. 3 miles west of Grand River. Wed Thursday & Friday, 12 5 p.m. 5446 Washak Trail, Brighton

GARAGE Sale. Baby clothes, TV, '71 Van, sail boat, Life magazines, some antiques 8961 Radial Dr. Brighton Hamburg Rd-Ore Lake Rd-Radial Dr

4-2 Household Goods

ELLIOTT'S Exterior Latex house paint from \$8.95 gallon Wallpaper discounts up to 20 percent off. We have Rinse 'N Vac portable steam carpet cleaner to rent. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600

40" TAPPAN gas stove, \$30 or best offer. 227-4133

8,000 BTU Window Air Cond 227-4528

BOY'S Schwinn Sting Ray. Paper route bike Very sturdy, holds 3 bags 348-2651

WORLD Book Encyclopedias with Childcraft 348-2651

HUTCH, table and 4 chairs, \$125 Boy's bedroom wall unit, \$50. Crib, new mattress and chest, \$50 348-1312

24" ELECTRIC wall oven and cooktop unit, plus matching avocado dishwasher (needs some repair). Hotpoint \$45.00 349-3724.

FRENCH Provincial sectional sofa, fruitwood coffee table and end table Phone 477-7913.

BLACK. lacquer highboy with oriental motif front and sides, 35" x 68". 349-0823

COUCH & chair \$30 Dehumidifier \$30 Oval rug \$30. Air conditioner \$30. Cooker-fryer \$5.00 ass'd girls clothes size 6 437-6685

EARLY American upholstered chairs Early American dark pine end tables Italian Provincial cane chair 349-7789

21" RCA color console TV, \$40. 349-3072

ORIENTAL RUGS We buy used and new. 769-8555 or 995-7597 h27

4-2A Firewood

SEASONED firewood delivered \$30 face cord. Bob Curvin, 349-2233

4-2B Musical Instruments

SELMAR clarinet, complete with case & stand, 3 years old 437-6776

Thinking of Wood Heat? morsø

Elegant stoves and fireplaces from Denmark Heat six rooms for 18 hours on one load of wood

LICATA'S Woodburning Heaters 318 W. Grand River Brighton - 229-9637

4-3 Miscellany

NOW taking enrollment in the new Walled Lake Beauty College. 121 N. Pontiac Trail, 624-3011. 10

WEDDING INVITATIONS

20 Percent discount, Free Blue Garter. Also, wedding accessories for your special day. JoAnn Goodin 349-7745

MEN'S 3 speed bicycle. Black with chrome fenders. Made in England Woman's 3 speed, all black with basket carrier. Made in Germany. \$35 each 348-9639

LIVING room set, \$75. Lamps, dog house, good condition 348-9346.

HAVE truck, will haul. Attics, basements, garages cleaned out. Old appliances, sand, gravel, top soil. Lawn maintenance, yard work, reasonable 349-2524, 349-5276 13

35 mm MOVIE camera, projector, A screen. 437-3842 h27

CRIB - pine, mattress, high chair, bouncer, 2,600 BTU side slide window air conditioners. 227-3018

WEDDING Dress, full length w train (size 10). Nights and weekends persistently. 227-9323, Brighton. a17

Rubbish Removal Top Soil Decorative Stone Road Gravel Sand & Gravel

Will truck them all sand, \$17 for 3 yds. Topsoil, \$24 for 3 yds. Road gravel \$19 for 3 yds. 349-3122 26

SALE Saturday, July 30

Antique dealers, arts & crafts and weekend business persons. Reserve your space for Northville's Annual Sidewalk Sale. Register Lapham's Men's Shop. 349-5175 13

SEASONED firewood delivered \$30 face cord. Bob Curvin, 349-2233

SELMAR clarinet, complete with case & stand, 3 years old 437-6776

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LICATA'S Woodburning Heaters 318 W. Grand River Brighton - 229-9637

4-3 Miscellany

DRIVEWAY culverts, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center. 415 E. Lake. 437-1751 h11

TWO grave plots located in White Chapel, very reasonable. (313)-485-1267

OAK Buffet; Singer sewing machine (long shuttle); top cart - all wood, cedar chest; ladies desk, Duncan Phyle dining table (center leaf); hall tree; cow bells. (313)-485 1267

ONE gas station type gas pump, \$25. Gas space heater in excellent condition, \$35. 437-8981

THREE air conditioners: (1) room size, (1) 18,000 BTU's (1) 22,000 BTU's \$35 \$75, \$150. 437-6981

RALEIGH 3 speed, green, good condition, \$70. 437-0947 ask for Kathy

Aluminum Siding

Seconds \$26 per square, white \$29. Insulated \$32 Gutters & Shuttles 427-3309

CRIB - pine, mattress, high chair, bouncer, 2,600 BTU side slide window air conditioners. 227-3018

WEDDING Dress, full length w train (size 10). Nights and weekends persistently. 227-9323, Brighton. a17

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LICATA'S Woodburning Heaters 318 W. Grand River Brighton - 229-9637

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LICATA'S Woodburning Heaters 318 W. Grand River Brighton - 229-96

4-3 Miscellany

STANLEY Steel garage door 16x7 ft, 8 months old, perfect condition, \$150 Brighton, 229 5715

U-CART, 4 hp Ruttman, exc cond \$250 227-4778

4-3 Miscellany

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

4-3B Lawn-Garden Equip'm't

SOD — Bluegrass blends, shade blends delivered on pallets or pick up your own deligadgio Sod Farm, (517) 546 3569 aif

4-4 Farm Products

HAY, straw, Anderson's horse, dog, rabbit, cat & other livestock feeds 437 3859 HTF

4-4 Farm Products

CUSTOM hay cutting and baling 474 5566 H 28

4-4A-Farm Equipment

INTERNATIONAL hay baler, No 46, William P Peters, 58620 Ten Mile Road, 437 9810

PETS

5-1 Household Pets

TROPICAL Fish & supplies Everyday low prices Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd Howell 546 3692 aif

WEIMARANER pups, AKC, males, good pets, hunters and watch dogs, \$95 349 3647

GOLDEN Labrador, 6 mo. with papers, female, good hunter 685 3172

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REGISTERED Pinto gelding 14 yrs., sound western pleasure horse 227 9323 nights and weekends persistently a17

5-2 Horses Equip.

HORSE Trailers custom built, rebuilt, repaired, painted, wired, heavy duty pickup bumpers, hitches, welding, brazing, soldering, metal cutting to 6" thick 5301 Pontiac Tr., Ann Arbor, 663 0010 H 27

HORSES hauled, 437 1296 hff

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Planking

2 x 4's

2 x 6's

3 x 4's

4 x 4's

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6 x 6's

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Pole Bldg. Co.

57445 Grand River

New Hudson 437-1387

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Now taking enrollments at the NEW Walled Lake Beauty College 624-3011

Replacement Chains for **CHAIN SAWS**

10" reg \$18.95 SALE \$8.95

12" reg \$19.95 SALE \$9.95

14" reg \$20.95 SALE \$10.95

16" reg \$21.95 SALE \$11.95

20" reg. \$23.95 SALE \$12.95

24" reg \$25.95 SALE \$13.95

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BERRI HILL Strawberry Farm

We would like to say **Thank You**

to all of our customers and see you again next year. 21165 Chubb Road Northville-South Lyon 349-5457

Raspberries

Pick your own thornless red Raspberries, starting June 27

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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

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DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

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BOB'S MICRO-OVEN REPAIR

The Microwave oven service specialist. We service All Brands. (313) 629-3511

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Renta Steamex Carpet Cleaner

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Man with experience will build you a beautiful fireplace in your home. Excellent work done on any brick job. Reasonable price, free estimate.

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All types, driveways, basements, porches, patios, garage floors, sidewalks. Ask for Bob or Rob. (313) 449-4108 Whit more Lake

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PAT-SEE CONSTRUCTION CO.

Poured concrete footings, patios, driveways, garages, complete, Carpenter work, etc.

Remodeling FREE ESTIMATES South Lyon 437-6269

It costs no more ... to get first class workmanship.

FIRST PLACE WINNER of 2 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

THINKING of building a new home or remodeling your old one? I draw custom house plans and will be happy to meet with you to discuss your drawing needs

David J. Wilson, Residential Designer, 624 3154 12

KENNETH NORTHRUP Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields Installed, "Bulldozing", Basements Dug & Railroad Ties Brighton 227 6455 or 437 0014

LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT

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Ten Week-days 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 114601 Grand River, New Hudson 137 1123

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Bulldozing, Grading, Ditches & Drives. Fill & Top Soil

No job too small

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Septic systems, bulldozing, top soil, sand & gravel, driveway culverts, parking lots & sewers. NORTHVILLE 349-0116

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CARPENTRY

ADDITIONS, Recreation rooms and Siding Jerry's Repair & Modernization (313) 437 6966 aif

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CARPET CLEANING CARPET furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates Rose Service Master, Howell, 1 517 546 4560 aif

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NOVI FLOOR COVERING

Discount prices on Lees, Masland, Philadelphia carpets. Also will steam clean, restretch, reweave & repair.

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ServiceMASTER

the cleaning people who care®

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING

Carpets, Furniture, Walls, and Hardwood Floors FREE ESTIMATES CALL NORTHVILLE 349 0001 25

DRY WALL

CUSTOM TAPING TEXTURING

Free Estimates 449-4048

after 9 p.m. ask for Pat

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ELECTRICIAN Licensed Household, industrial, updating, remodeling, additions, disposals, dishwashers, whatever 349 6584 21

South Lyon Electrical Service

Electric Wiring & Repair, Electric Heat, Residential-Commercial, New, Remodel

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In Business 32 years

NEED LICENSED ELECTRICIAN FOR that small job around the house? If so call 229 6044, Brighton aif

FENCING

DICK'S FENCING Cyclone or wood fencing installed or repaired Free estimates 229 5015 Brighton

Fence Installation ALL TYPES OVER 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE FREE ESTIMATES 624 1163 19

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Finishing, old and new floors.

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Cleaning, Repair, Installation Humidifiers - Boilers Reasonable Rates

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Keep Cool This Summer Insulate Now! Free Estimates 437 0194

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Lowest price of the year 6 inch Edison approved

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Commercial & Residential Lawn Care Fertilizer & Landscaping Free Estimates

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TOP SOIL

Delivered Reasonable Lyon Home & Garden Center 437-1387

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Nursery grown sod, picked up at field, delivered or laid, old lawns replaced, free estimates 437 9269

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GRADUATE piano teacher, any grade Taught in Detroit schools Mollie Karl, 437 3430 HTF

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Piano-Organ-Strings 120 Walnut 349-0580

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All types of wall coverings professionally hung at low competitive prices Northville's best Free estimates 453 5774 21

SHREDDED black top soil, shredded bark, road gravel, fill sand fill dirt, mason sand

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Serving Home Owners, Landscapers, Municipalities

PROMPT DELIVERY

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Triple A Merion Blue & Mixed Sod

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Interior — Exterior Reasonable References Reliable 474-5810 19

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Reasonable Rates Call Lou 349 1558

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George Lockhart Member of the Piano Technicians Guild Servicing Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years Total Rebuilding if required 19 1945

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Commercial, residential, repair, and remodeling, heater installations, free estimates 437 8692

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Pool Chemicals & Equipment Solar Blankets & Heaters

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6080 W. Grand River (betw. Brighton & Howell)

Distributor for Aqua Star Pools

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Window cleaning Enjoy summer scenery Quick service Free estimates 349 0460 13

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Prompt Service RIDDANCE OF RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS, WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS

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GAF or CertainTeed Roofing Products

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Aluminum Siding—Trim—Gutters

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The Northville Record

560 S. MAIN — NORTHVILLE — 349-6660

5-2 Horses Equip.
APPALOOSA gelding 2-yr. old, excellent color, disposition & breeding. Good hunter/jumper, or pleasure prospect, \$750. 227-3333 persistently
ROAN Appaloosa, 11 year old, gelding, well trained. 437-2561

5-3 Farm Animals
HEREFORD Cows and feeders. Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell 1-517-546-3692
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ONE Holstein heifer, 21 months - ready to breed, \$240. 8 feeder pigs, \$38 each, take one or all. Cash no checks 437-2582 h27

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Race, Pleasure & Show
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after 8 p.m.
REGISTERED Appaloosa mare, roan, well trained, \$750. 437-0050 h27

SUMMER CAMP RIDING LESSONS
COLONIAL ACRES
HUNT CLUB
We have complete hunt seat equitation lessons and summer camp program for children from age 7 years and older. Please call for information
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or stop out to our facilities. One-third mile west of Pontiac Trail, 61665 - 11 Mile Rd., South Lyon

ALL BREED PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING
(All Styles)
Pick-up and delivery
349-6392 349-4797

EMPLOYMENT
6-1 Help Wanted
UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY for sales oriented individual. Placements Unlimited Livingston County's only employment agency, needs another qualified placement counselor. If you're self motivated, like the idea of running your own mini business and can work on a commission basis, please call for interview appointment 227-7651, Brighton
TENNIS Pro. Opening local area send resume to Box 713, The Northville Record, 104 West Main, Northville, Mich 48167
HELP needed Now taking applications Contact Mrs. Lee (517) 546-7499 Thurs., Fri., or Sat., 9-5 p.m.
COOK. Full and/or part time. Family style restaurant. Apply A G's Bounty Restaurant, 196 and Wilcox Road.

Local Manufacturer requires
MAINTENANCE MAN
With tool room, machine repair, and electrical experience. Excellent fringe benefits.
Reply: C-O The Brighton Argus, P.O. Box K-547, Brighton MI

THE J.L. HUDSON
Store Located At The New
12 OAKS MALL
12 Mile-Novl Rd at I-96
Is Now Accepting Applications for Employment
WAITRESSES
FULL & PART TIME
For a Full Line Restaurant
Apply at the Personnel Office
9 A.M.-5 P.M. Entrance is located at the 12 Mile Rd. side of the Hudson Building
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

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12 Mile-Novl Rd at I-96
Is Now Accepting Applications for Employment
WAITRESSES
FULL & PART TIME
For a Full Line Restaurant
Apply at the Personnel Office
9 A.M.-5 P.M. Entrance is located at the 12 Mile Rd. side of the Hudson Building
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

JEWELRY OPPORTUNITIES
Assure yourself of top salary and fringes and a great future with fast advancement. Ours is a company where your ideas and suggestions are appreciated; and acted upon. We are concerned with your success and will train you. Jewelry or retail experience preferred. Must have at least 2 full years work experience.
We will be interviewing for the opening of our new store at 12 Oaks Mall, Novi on Thursday, July 7 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. and Friday, July 8 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Farmington. Take Grand River east exit off I-275 to 10 Mile Road.
J. B. ROBINSON JEWELERS
An equal opportunity employer

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Assure yourself of top salary and fringes and a great future with fast advancement. Ours is a company where your ideas and suggestions are appreciated; and acted upon. We are concerned with your success and will train you. Jewelry or retail experience preferred. Must have at least 2 full years work experience.
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J. B. ROBINSON JEWELERS
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MANAGEMENT TRAINEE JEWELRY
Excellent opportunity to learn retailing and the exciting diamond business. Excellent salary, fringes, and employee discount. Advance rapidly with one of America's fastest expanding companies. We are concerned with your success and will train you. Should have outstanding scholastic record, excellent references and be willing to work retail hours. Retail background helpful but not necessary.
We will be interviewing for our new store at 12 Oaks Mall, Novi, at our store in Dearborn on Thursday, July 7 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. and Friday, July 8 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and the Holiday Inn, Farmington. Take east exit off I-275 to 10 Mile Rd.
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J. B. ROBINSON JEWELERS
An equal opportunity employer

POSITION OPEN
CITY OF NORTHVILLE
CLERK III
A position of Clerk III will be open on July 6, 1977 in the City Clerk's Office. The position requires good shorthand and typing skills and entails diversified office procedures.
A test of typing and shorthand will be given to determine applicants' qualifications.
The position includes occasional attendance at evening meetings to take minutes, for which overtime pay is given.
Salary ranges from minimum \$4.64 to maximum of \$5.45 with full benefits and pension plan.
Please apply at the City Clerk's Office no later than Friday, July 8, 1977.
Additional information about the position may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office.
Steven L. Walters, City Manager
Publish: 6-29-77 & 7-6-77

6-1 Help Wanted
RECEPTIONIST
With pleasant phone personality, thorough knowledge of grammar and spelling a must. Typing and general clerical duties, printing background helpful. Start \$125. per week. Call 348-2240
WHITEHALL Home needs mature nurse's aides part time, 11-7. Call between 8 & 3 474-3542
MATURE woman for sales work in Northville Department Store. 349 3420
JOBS--Secretaries - Bookkeeping - General Office Disatisfied with your present job? Communicating getting to you? Why not list your qualifications with us! We have clients in your area who may need you. For further information call Ann Arbor, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Services, 769 0500 a18

6-1 Help Wanted
QUALITY Control Inspector, excellent benefits. Applicants may apply Friday 8-10 a.m. 800 Whitney, Brighton.
SHIPPING & receiving supervisor, excellent benefits. Applicants may apply Friday 8-10 a.m., 800 Whitney, Brighton.
AUTOMATIC Stuffing Machine Operator, permanent part-time Tuesday and Wednesday. No experience necessary. 18 years or older. Apply in person at News Printing, Inc., 560 S. Main, Northville.
HOUSEKEEPER, 5 days a week, must have references. 349-4332
MIDDLE aged woman housekeeper-companion for elderly couple. Live-in or by the day. 349 2579.
BOOKKEEPER assistant wanted by Northwest contractor. A self-starter to handle accounts payable, bank reconciliation and assist in payroll area. If ability is demonstrated, will train for general ledger. Excellent salary, fringe benefits and pleasant work environment. Call 348-2800 for appointment. Equal opportunity employer. Minority applicants welcome.
YOUNG man 17 to 25 from north-west metro area with auto to work in same area in shipping department. Permanent employment, good future for right man. Good references required 557-3353
SHAMPOO girl wanted for Northville salon Friday and Saturday, 348-9130

6-1 Help Wanted
Purchasing
Small manufacturing plant needs part-time office man (perhaps retired) for misc. office work. Call Mr. Peterson 1-313-548-9700
ASSISTANT Manager - Girl cook, experience helpful, mature individual. 227-5045 or apply in person New Orleans Coney Island, Brighton Mall
HELP wanted - South Lyon Community Schools, 235 W. Liberty, South Lyon Secretary to the Curriculum Director. Persons who cannot type at least 50 net words per minute need not apply. Contact Bernard Miller, Director of Business Affairs, for an appointment. Phone 437-8127
YOUNG male interested in learning decorating Call evenings 437-1473
GENERAL labor, steady work, apply in person at Danice Mfg Co. 201 Mill St. South Lyon
INTERESTED in a Career in Real Estate? Now Pre License Training Course start July 18 Call Century 21 - Brighton Towne for details. 229-2913 a16
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE BOOKKEEPER: \$150 - \$170 weekly
SALES SUPERVISOR: Background in womens apparel
TYPIST: Math & Science background \$3.85 hr.
MEDICAL ASSISTANT OR LPN - \$3.00 hr
SECRETARY: Shorthand helpful \$6.50
KEY PUNCH OPERATOR'S \$3.00 up
For Appointment PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED 227-7651
NEEDED good, experienced Lubrication Mechanic for lub rack. Apply Builard Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton, 227-1761 a15
FULL-TIME hostess, waitress and cook. Apply in person, Lil' Chef Restaurant, Brighton aff
WAITRESS wanted Full time Must be 21 or over Apply in person Brookline Golf Course Immediate opening 349 9777
WANTED: Bump and paint man. New car dealership Good commission. G.E. Miller, Sales and Service 349 0660
FULL time motorcycle parts, counter person, experienced but not necessary Apply C & C Sports 8090 W. Grand River, Brighton 48197
CAMP nurse RN or LPN Part-time or full-time during July-August May be able to bring own children to camp in Howell area Apply Box 539, Ypsilanti, MI 48197
MAN or woman, part time work, 3 to 4 hrs. per day to deliver The Detroit News in the Howell Pinckney area Comm & car allowance. 229 6587 between 9-12 noon or 3-5 p.m.

6-1 Help Wanted
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Minimum 2 years building systems, light and power design experience.
A-E Firm
L. G. Redstone Associates, Inc.
28425 West 8 Mile, Livonia
476-6620
An Equal Opportunity Employer
AVON
"My family comes first. That's why I love being an Avon Representative." Selling Avon might satisfy you, too! Call today for information... Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989

Inventory
250 people needed in Westland for 4 hours the middle of July. Work with friends, family, neighbors, etc. Apply immediately at 29449 W. 6 Mile, just west of Middlebest.
KELLY SERVICES, INC.
522-4025
Equal opportunity employer

Retail Sales Ladies
Full and part-time for costume jewelry store opening soon in 12 Oaks Mall. Interviewing Thursday, July 7 only, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Michigan National Bank, corner of 10 Mile and Novi Road.
Corey's Jewel Box

CITY OF NOVI
Has openings for the following jobs:
Utility Trainee\$8,500
Park Laborer Trainee\$8,900
Grant and Safety Coordinator\$9,500
Janitor Trainee\$8,500
Clerk-Typist Trainee\$7,500
Mechanic Trainee\$8,500
Police Clerk-Typist I\$7,338
Police Dispatcher\$7,729
Clerk-Typist I\$7,770
These positions are CETA Title VI positions, and are subject to the following 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. Qualify under the necessary CETA Title VI family income and unemployment restrictions.
For more information, or to obtain the necessary application materials, please contact:
CITY OF NOVI
PERSONNEL OFFICE
43315 SIXTH GATE
NOVI, MI 48050
349-4300

BOOKKEEPER JEWELRY
Take charge of cash, inventory records and some selling. Pleasant associates, good salary and excellent fringe benefits. Must be available to work some evenings and occasional weekend. Should have 2 years work experience, excellent figure aptitude and enjoy working with the public. Retail experience helpful.
We will be interviewing for the opening of our new store at 12 Oaks Mall, Novi on Thursday, July 7 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. and Friday, July 8 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Farmington. Take Grand River east exit off I-275 to 10 Mile Road.
J. B. ROBINSON JEWELERS
An equal opportunity employer

TRANSPORTATION
7-1 Motorcycles
71 HONDA 450, extra engine and parts, \$400 437 9385
1977 HARLEY Sportster, \$2,850. 517 546 8898
1970 HONDA 750, extended front end, kluge queen seat, sportster tank, dual quartz headlights \$1000 or best offer. 227-4223 a15
1974 HONDA Elsinore, 700 miles. \$650 227-7566

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Steven L. Walters, City Manager
Publish: 6-29-77 & 7-6-77

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
ARE ALWAYS AVAILABLE TO OUR GRADUATES
• Executive, Medical, Legal Secretary
• Accounting
• Specialized Evening Programs
Administrative Assistant-Bookkeeping Specialist
Medical or Legal Specialist
NOW REGISTERING FOR SUMMER--FALL
Dorsey Business Schools
• LIVONIA
• LINCOLN PARK
• GROSSE POINTE
Call 382-3991

6-1 Help Wanted
RETAIL CLERKS CASHIERS STOCK ROOM
Full and part-time. A new Levis Family Store opening in the Novi Twelve Oaks Mall August 3. Benefits. Send confidential resume to Box No. 710, c-o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167
PERSON to deliver the Novi News motor route in the Novi/Walled Lake area, Wednesday mornings. Must be reliable and have good vehicle. For further information, call 437-1789 h27
'KEY CULLIGAN MAN'
PROFESSIONAL SALESMEN
OR
INTEREST TO LEARN
We are the World's Leader in Water Conditioning
* Factory Sales Training
* Lead Program
* Company Benefits
For Appointment Contact: Mr. Borton 437-2053 or 227-6169

6-2 Situations Wanted
EXPERIENCED painter for interior or exterior work available Call between 5-7 p.m. 348 1277.
WE do odd jobs, no job too great or too small Call 229-5924 or 517-546-3018 after 2:30 p.m. aff
HIGH school girl will clean house anytime 437 9423
WILL care for pets at your home while you vacation South Lyon area only, 437 3795
BEGINNING guitar and piano lessons Classical, pop, folk 349 6726
PERSON to deliver the South Lyon Herald motor route, Wednesday mornings. Must be reliable and have good vehicle. Call 437 1789 for further information h27
ROUTE delivery truck driver needed. We can provide steady employment and fringe benefits, you can provide dependability. Apply at Culligan Water Conditioning Co., 401 S. Washington St., South Lyon, Michigan HTF

6-3 Business and Professional Services
AAA HOWELL washer service, nearly 10 yrs experience, expert repair on all brands - washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposals, compactors. Fast, reasonable, dependable (517) 548 1653 aff

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EXPERIENCED painter for interior or exterior work available Call between 5-7 p.m. 348 1277.
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TRANSPORTATION
7-1 Motorcycles
71 HONDA 450, extra engine and parts, \$400 437 9385
1977 HARLEY Sportster, \$2,850. 517 546 8898
1970 HONDA 750, extended front end, kluge queen seat, sportster tank, dual quartz headlights \$1000 or best offer. 227-4223 a15
1974 HONDA Elsinore, 700 miles. \$650 227-7566

6-3 Business and Professional Services
AAA HOWELL washer service, nearly 10 yrs experience, expert repair on all brands - washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposals, compactors. Fast, reasonable, dependable (517) 548 1653 aff

TRANSPORTATION
7-1 Motorcycles
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Suzuki
1978 Models
80 CC - 100 CC - 185 CC
Dirt Special Models
SEE THEM NOW
Moore's Motor Sport
21001 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
437-2083

POSITION OPEN
CITY OF NORTHVILLE
CLERK III
A position of Clerk III will be open on July 6, 1977 in the City Clerk's Office. The position requires good shorthand and typing skills and entails diversified office procedures.
A test of typing and shorthand will be given to determine applicants' qualifications.
The position includes occasional attendance at evening meetings to take minutes, for which overtime pay is given.
Salary ranges from minimum \$4.64 to maximum of \$5.45 with full benefits and pension plan.
Please apply at the City Clerk's Office no later than Friday, July 8, 1977.
Additional information about the position may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office.
Steven L. Walters, City Manager
Publish: 6-29-77 & 7-6-77

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
ARE ALWAYS AVAILABLE TO OUR GRADUATES
• Executive, Medical, Legal Secretary
• Accounting
• Specialized Evening Programs
Administrative Assistant-Bookkeeping Specialist
Medical or Legal Specialist
NOW REGISTERING FOR SUMMER--FALL
Dorsey Business Schools
• LIVONIA
• LINCOLN PARK
• GROSSE POINTE
Call 382-3991

7-1 Motorcycles
1975 YAMAHA 450, 3,000 miles. 227-3206
1975 YAMAHA 175 Enduro, 427-2551 Brighton
CYCLE INSURANCE
Renwick, Grimes & Adams Insurance Agency, Inc., South Lyon, 437-1708
7-3 Boats and Equipment
BOAT motor and trailer, 40 h.p., Evinrude motor, good condition, boat air conditioned, \$12,000 or best offer. 517 546 1243 after 4 p.m.
17 ft SCATCRAFT Super V Bow Rider, 75 Chrysler, 2 fuel tanks, stow, 111, 2 props, convertible top, road cover, nylon mooring cover, skis, magic tilt trailer, 2 sp. winch Big wheels. Good ski and family boat. Excellent condition, \$3,850. After 5 p.m. weekdays, 229-2329
TWO 12 ft. long, 4 ft. wide Alumacraft boats, \$220 each 229-6091
7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment
FOR Rent-Pop up trailer, sleeps 6. Stove, furnace, water pump, by week or month. Call George Miller, Sr. 349-0660 aff
PICK UP covers and custom caps from \$139. Recreational vehicle storer, 111, 2 props, convertible top, road cover, skis, magic tilt trailer, 2 sp. winch Big wheels. Good ski and family boat. Excellent condition, \$3,850. After 5 p.m. weekdays, 229-2329
PICK-UP Camper, sleeps 4, good condition, \$675 Milford, 685-2692
1971 WINNEBAGO Motor Home, 22 feet, 413 engine roof air, generator, very clean. \$8200. G.E. Miller, Sales and Service, 349 0660
1976 CRUISAIR, 32 ft. motor home, loaded, \$19,500. 437-0535
7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment
WARD's fold down tent camper, sleeps 4, good condition, \$250 437 0967
VACATION Special, 1964 Trade Winds Continental tent trailer camper Sleeps 6, 2 new tires \$500 349 9939
1972 COACHMAN trailer, sleeps 4, 21 ft. tandem axle, self-contained, many extras, excellent condition \$3,500 227 6773
21-ft. TRAVEL Trailer. Stove, icebox, furnace, completely remodeled, 1 yr. old 227-4879 or (313) 632-6473 aff
TENT CAMPER sleeps 7, stove, icebox, curtains, sink, new condition, \$1,395 Brighton 227 5805

7-7 Trucks
68 FORD, 1/2 ton, automatic, power steering, power brakes, \$300 348 2184 h1f
73 Dodge Stake Truck, 12 1/2 ft. bed, \$2,500. 522 7562
1972 FORD Pickup F250, 3/4 ton, automatic, \$800 Also ladder or pipe rack for 8 ft bed pickup, \$75.00 437 3615 after 5 p.m. weekdays
1969 GMC 3/4 Ton Pickup with 11' Pickup Camper, self contained. Sell together or separate \$3500 or best offer 227 4223
7-7A Vans
1972 DODGE delivery van, Boyerton body, dual wheels, \$1,475 Brighton 229 7652
1976 ECONOLINE 351, AM-FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, captains chairs, 2 snow tires, \$4,500 437 9515 h28
1973 VW VAN am fm radio, rear defroster, carpeting, curtains, good condition 1 517 851 8450
7-8 Autos
69 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury 383, power steering, power brakes No rust, \$300 or best offer 348 2253 after 6 p.m. 10
FORD '76 LTD Landau, tudo silver, loaded, \$4,900 Call weekdays, 437-1788 h1f

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'NEW CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
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1974 HONDA Elsinore, 700 miles. \$650 227-7566

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Suzuki
1978 Models
80 CC - 100 CC - 185 CC
Dirt Special Models
SEE THEM NOW
Moore's Motor Sport
21001 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
437-2083

7-8 Autos
H&M RADIATOR
Keep Your Cool
Call Monday thru Saturday 437-3636 12676 W. 10 Mile Rd. 2 Miles West of S. Lyon H & M Radiator
Complete Radiator & Heater Service
Tune-ups, brakes
Exhaust Systems
Air Conditioning
Gas Tanks

3 DAY SALE
Ends Sat., July 9
1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA SALE
6 to Choose from
\$89.00
Over Invoice
BILL TEASLEY
Chrysler - Dodge - Plymouth
9827 Grand River 229-6692
Brighton, Mich.

3 DAY SALE
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BULLARD PONTIAC USED CARS CLEARANCE SALES!
1976 Chevy Blazer 2 to choose from. Power steering, power brakes, auto transmission, 4 wheel drive.
1976 Chevrolet Camaro. Power steering, power brakes, cast aluminum wheel, air conditioning, spoiler, red, sharp, low mileage.
1974 Oldsmobile Delta '88'. 4 door, hardtop, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires, air conditioning, one owner, sharp.
1976 Dodge Charger. Vinyl roof, automatic, whitewall tires, blue, power steering, power brakes, one owner.
1974 Grandville, 4 door, hardtop, full power, one owner, burgundy color, sharp.
1975 Pontiac 4 door, hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, one owner, sharp.
1973 Buick Century 2 door, hardtop, V-6, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning, burgundy bottom, black top sharp.

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1973 Buick Century 2 door, hardtop, V-6, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning, burgundy bottom, black top sharp.

We Will Not Be Undersold - Tell us if we are!
BULLARD PONTIAC
9797 E. Grand River Brighton
Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 8:30-8; Wed., Fri. 8:30-6; Sat. 8:30-12

TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE
75 CARS IN STOCK ALL MODELS!
1976 ASPEN Wagon, 6 cyl\$2,695
1976 MONZA, Fastback, 5 speed\$2,595
1976 ELITE, Air, loaded, redSAVE
1977 TRANS AM FIREBIRD
Almost New!, 6.6 liter engine, 4 speed, jet black with gold eagle, soot yourself, you deserve it!
1975 CORDOBA, Loaded, Bronze\$3,495
1975 COUGAR XR-7, nicely equipt\$3,695
1975 DATSUN Pick-up, low miles\$2,495
1975 DUSTER, V-6 Auto, V-top\$2,395
1976 CHEV. SPORTY PICK-UP
V-8 Auto, P.S., rally wheels, on & off road tires, special sport pkg., Very Clean!\$4,295
1976 RAMCHARGER 4 x 4, off road tires
1973 CATALINASAVE
1973 PLYMOUTH Scamp, V-6 Auto\$1,595
JOHN CUETERS
TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE
9 MILE & GRAND RIVER
FARMINGTON 474-6750

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80 CC - 100 CC - 185 CC
Dirt Special Models
SEE THEM NOW
Moore's Motor Sport
21001 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
437-2083

7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos
1969 CHRYSLER, \$250 229 5155, 9 a.m.	1968 CORVETTE, silver with black custom top, 4 sp. Best offer over \$3,300 229 4010	BULLARD Pontiac We purchase late model cars and trucks 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761
Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS 105 S. Lafayette - South Lyon Phone 437 1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold	1974 COMET, 4 dr., 6 cyl., p.s., automatic, \$1,900 229 8154	1971 OLDSMOBILE 98, very good condition 878 5574
	1973 PINTO Wagon Air, auto, luggage rack, exc. condition 227 4776	1973 HONDA Civic, good shape, 35+ mpg \$1275 229 7622 after 6:30 p.m.
	1970 STATION Wagon, auto, air \$450 Call after 4 p.m. 887 2602	'75 DODGE Dart, custom, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto., p.s.-p.b., snow tires included, exc. cond. \$2500 517 546 7153
	'70 BUICK Skylark, p.s. p.b., vinyl roof Good condition \$785 229 7858	1974 CHEVY Malibu \$1,200 Brighton 229 8340

'78 PRICES ARE GOING WAY UP!

OUR '77 PRICES ARE NOW AT THE LOWEST FOR THE YEAR. COME IN AND MAKE YOUR OWN DEAL!

VAN CAMP CHEVROLET
Milford Road (just 2 miles S. of M-59) across from high school
(313) 684-1025

Service Rental Cars \$5 per day No mileage charge with VIP Card while your automobile is being repaired at Van Camp Chevy Milford Service rental available by appointment only 684-1025	SAVE Hundreds of Dollars Factory Official Cars DEMOS Many to choose from
---	---

50,000 MILES or 5 YEAR WARRANTY ON NEW CHEVROLETS AT

Van Camp Chevrolet, Inc.
IN MILFORD MICHIGAN
Monday thru Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MR. COLONY SEZ: CATCH MY DEALS

See Us Last!

YES, See Us Last!

WE WANT YOU TO SEE EVERY OTHER CHRYSLER DEALER OF YOUR CHOICE AND RECEIVE HIS BEST OFFER BEFORE YOU GET OUR UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICE AT COLONY NOW!

WE'RE CLOSER THAN YOU THINK!!

'73 NEW YORKERS 4 doors 2 to choose from both full power and air conditioning from \$1195	'76 NEW YORKERS Both 4 door hardtops low miles and in mint condition Full power air conditioning and carry new car warranty \$5995	'76 T-BIRD Factory new 14,000 miles All the toys included AIR CONDITIONING! HURRY! \$6395
'74 MONTE CARLO 2 door hardtop meadow green white vinyl roof full power air conditioning \$3795	'75 CUSTOM FURY STATION WAGON Attention Little League Managers This is the car for the winning team \$2895	'75 FORD LTD 4 door green with black vinyl roof really a nice car with air conditioning Reduced to \$2995
'75 DODGE MONACO Check all this equipment V-8 engine power steering power brakes power seat power windows power door locks and automatic transmission cruise control vinyl roof steel-belted radial tires air conditioning \$2995	'75 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY We have 2 of the nicest cars in the city You are invited to stop in and inspect and drive them \$3095	'73 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 door hardtop all the luxury equipment Hard to believe this brown beauty is a used car Just \$2595

Don Marino's COLONY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
111 ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH
3 blocks W. of (M-14) I-275 Interchange
453-2255

SPIKER Largest Volume Ford-Mercury Dealership

In Southeastern Michigan for 9 Continuous Years

THE REASON... OUR PRICES!!!

Order Yours Today

Super Savings IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Home of the Near-Sighted Appraiser

Selling Fords & Mercurys for 27 years

BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL... WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER

SPIKER
130 S. Milford Rd., Milford
684-1715 or 963-6587

Ford-Mercury Ford Trucks
Open Mon. & Thurs. til 9
Tues. Wed. Fri. til 6

7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos
1974 GRAN Torino, 2 door, ATC, stereo, rust proofed, radials Arizona car This car is in brand new condition Owned by a very fussy person \$2350 349 4073, ask for Mike	1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix, loaded, Sun roof Must sell, excellent condition. 227 3150	1973 ELDERADO Conv., red w white top, loaded, best offer 227-1613
1972 OLDS Delta Royal, 4 dr., good rubber, \$1,100 (313)-978 3985 or 227-6188	1975 SILVER Caprice 4 dr., HT, excellent condition, low mileage, ac, 111 wheel, quad speaker stereo, power door locks, more, \$3,495 Hartland (313) 632-5779	1976 TRANS AM, ps pb, am fm stereo, tinted glass, \$5,000 Pinckney, 878 5574
1974 MUSTANG 11, Mach 1, 17,000 miles, loaded, 210000 Must sell, take over payments 227-5726 Randy	1969 PLYMOUTH Suburban Station Wagon, only 65,000 miles, original owner, good condition (some rust), power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, new transmission, plus extra wheels with snow tires Only \$420. Call 227-5444	

In Stock LTD's
2 drs. - 4 drs. & Wagons
Immediate Delivery

John Mach Ford
550 Seven Mile Northville
349-1400

DATSUN B-210 PLUS PACKAGE
Includes:
5 speed transmission
Steel belted Radials
Special body stripes
50 MPG HWY*
37 MPG CITY*
*MILEAGE may vary with individual driving habits

LARGE SELECTION OF PICKUPS, 6 FT & 7 FT., KING CABS

O'HARA Sales Service Parts
35655 PLYMOUTH RD.
(between Wayne & Livonia)
Largest exclusive Datsun facilities in the Midwest

DATSUN 425-3311

TRY THESE ON FOR SIZE

Two New 1977 Charger S.E.'s
3-1976 Factory Official Charger S.E.'s

Immediate Delivery

G. E. MILLER Sales & Service
127 Hutton - Northville - 349-0660

For Your Car Lloyd Auto Sales
437-2065
601 S. Lafayette
S. Lyon, Mich.
Small lot—Big deals

BULLARD Pontiac will buy your late model used car 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

BOB SAKS OLDSMOBILE

'76 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, AM-FM stereo, factory air conditioning, rear window. STOCK No. 012 \$4,963	NEW '76 STARFIRE OLDSMOBILE Tinted glass, sport mirrors, console, power disc brakes, turbo, white sidewall tires, radio, Stock No. 766 \$4,188
'76 OLDS Cutlass Wagon V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, air tinted glass, 9 passenger, body side moldings, pinstriping. Stock No. 12844 \$4,875	'76 CUTLASS SPORT COUPE 2 door, 350 V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning. Stock No. 008 Demo \$4,493

SERVICE OPEN AT 7:30 A.M.
WE SERVICE ALL G.M. CARS
AT GRAND RIVER AND DRAKE—JUST 2 MI. W. OF FARMINGTON

478-0500
Open Mon. & Thurs. til 9:00

BE SMART - BUY YOUR NEW OR USED CAR AT SELLE BUICK

1977 SKYLARK S COUPE automatic, power steering, power brakes. Stock # 642 \$3986	1977 CENTURY CUSTOM TWO DOOR COUPE Power steering, power brakes, radio STOCK # 333 \$4588
1977 REGAL Two door coupe Full factory equipment including air Stock # 597 \$5057	Regal Coupe

JACK SELLE BUICK
200 W. Ann Arbor Rd. (M-14) Plymouth-Mich.
JUST WEST OF I-275 INTERCHANGE
Open-Mon.-Thurs. til 9 p.m. ph. 453-4411

7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos
SEMI-MINT 1970 Triumph GT6+. 61,000 miles, AM FM 8 track stereo with removable Jensen Coaxials, Lucas driving lamps, new paint, wiring, clutch, transmission, alternator, U joints, Very little rust. 30 m.p.g., optional CB radio, \$2,250 or best offer 624 5444 before 9:30 a.m. or after 9:30 p.m.	1974 FORD LTD station wagon, auto, air, PB, PS, P locks, AM-FM, automatic load levelers, class 1 trailer package, postrac tion, new tires. \$2600 or best offer. 455 5265	MERCURY Monarch 1975 Ghia model, V-8, auto, air, PS, disc brakes, power windows, rear window defroster, velour upholstery, AM FM stereo radio, well maintained \$3100 349 3868
1973's, 74's, 75's, 76's, fully equipped. With lots of options. Several available with Astro Roof		

ELDERADOS
1973's, 74's, 75's, 76's, fully equipped. With lots of options. Several available with Astro Roof

DON MASSEY CADILLAC
684 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
453-7500

1969 OLDS Delta 88, ps pb, air, runs great, \$250 Brighton 227 1860

1966 BUICK La Sabre, \$150 Call 437 3246

JEEP FIESTA MOTORS, INC.
AMC JEEP
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
453-3600

FACTORY FRESH CHEVYS IN STOCK

YOUR CHOICE FROM 200 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET
40875 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth
(Across from Burroughs)
PHONE 453-4600

'77 NOVA

Full factory equipment \$3,175

Dick MORRIS Chevrolet
2199 Haggerty Rd.
624-4500

THE MIGHTIEST SWAT OF ALL.

sliger Home newspapers

Classified Ads

ONE CALL
Places Your WANT AD in FOUR
Community Newspapers
Telephone
349-1700 437-2011
or 227-6101

Multiple holes newest earring fad

Tiny gun pierces ears painlessly

By JEANDAY

When Larry Schuerman of Novi received a pleading call from his nine-year-old daughter, Suzanne, last Thursday for permission to have her ears pierced, it was almost impossible for him to refuse.

After all, both of Suzanne's grandmothers had had their ears pierced. The long distance call to her father, who was in Washington, D.C., on business, came after Suzanne's friend and neighbor, Lori Olszewski had the ear-piercing operation a few days earlier.

What started as a fad among teens about 10 years ago has become an accepted practice for women in virtually every age group.

The actual piercing operation took less time than a flu shot for Suzanne.

The advent of an ear-piercing gun that punctures the ear lobe quickly made the procedure practically painless. Suzanne and Lori both had their new gold studs inserted by Michael Ansara, owner of Michel's Jewelry and Watch Repair on Seven Mile in the Northville Mall.

He expertly placed the gold earrings in the center of each lobe with the tiny gun in about a second.

"Hey, it didn't hurt — not very much at all," Suzanne exclaimed as the first tiny gold earring went in.

Suzanne, who will be a fourth grader at St. Paul's Lutheran School in Northville in the fall, didn't even wince while her mother and brother, Jay, who will be seven in two weeks, watched.

Mrs. Schuerman, who admits she just can't decide to have her own ears pierced, said she wasn't apprehensive about her daughter doing so as Suzanne had wanted this for some time.

She recalled that when her mother, Mrs. Gail Wolfe, had had the piercing, her brother-in-law, a physician, had done so with an ice cube and needle.

The speed and precision of the operation with the little hand gun made it a much more pleasant procedure for Suzanne.

And since Suzanne's maternal grandmother has enjoyed being able to wear earrings so available for pierced lobes on her job as a secretary to the sales director at Cobo Hall, Mrs. Schuerman let her daughter call her father for permission. His mother, Mrs. Jean Schuerman, also has been wearing the pierced-type earrings.

Like her friends, Lori and Robyn Sand, Suzanne will be wearing the little gold ball-type earring for six weeks to permit complete healing. They also must keep the lobes clean, using alcohol twice a day.

Sue Potts, wife of Al Potts, pharmacist and owner of Northville Pharmacy, does ear piercing there with a special gun also.

"I won't say it's absolutely painless, but there's no pain as soon as it's done," she reports, explaining that "you don't have many nerve endings in the ear."

It's about like having your ear pinched, she says, adding that "if you pinch the ear first, you don't feel anything."

She mentions that most girls and women "really get tickled" to find the procedure so simple.

Her operation is a little different from that used by Ansara as she used a piercing gun with a hollow "sleeve." She feels this makes a cleaner hole and allows for a variety of earring backs. "All earring backs are not the same," notes Mrs. Potts, "and using the 'sleeve' before inserting an earring makes it possible to use a variety of sizes."

She points out that the pharmacy hasn't really promoted ear-piercing recently but operates by appointment, offering a plan whereby if five pair of 14-karat gold earrings are purchased in a year, a \$10 pair is given free.

At Michel's Jewelry there's also a club with a sixth pair free. Ansara stresses that it is necessary to use the 24-karat overlay jewelry. The first studs are \$6.95 with no charge for the piercing.

Ansara says his store does a big business in pierced earrings and that he does not sell any other kind.

He advertises his ear-piercing and does it himself with no appointment needed.

"We used to have a nurse do it but for a year we, my wife and I, have been doing it with the gun," he explains. Ansara has been in business in Northville for 13 months. He had a store in Jerusalem before coming to this country.

"I have had 15 years' experience in ear-piercing there," he states, "and had to take a special course."

He's enthusiastic about the new gun procedure and confides that his 10-month-old daughter, Jennifer, as well as two-and-a-half year old daughter, Angela, has pierced ears.

Jennifer probably is the youngest in the area to have pierced ears, but Ansara says he has done two- and three-year-olds.

Mrs. Potts reports that her youngest customer was three. She requires that all girls under 18 be accompanied by their mothers.

But it isn't only pre-teens and teens who are requesting piercing. While most of Mrs. Potts' customers are in the 15-35 year old age group, she mentions her visit to Wishing Well Manor Convalescent Center two months ago.

In a cooperative venture with the center she pierced the ears of 12 women ranging in age from 75 to 95 years.

"A lot of older women who can't wear regular earrings are getting their ears pierced," Michael Ansara confirms.

He estimates that 30 percent of his customers are in the 10-15 age group with another 30 percent in the 15-23 group and the remainder from 23-75.

Michel's Jewelry keeps records of customer ages and the customers prior to Suzanne were 41, 36, 10 and 13 years old.

"It's not all women," Ansara laughs, mentioning that recently "I've done a guy, too." That was a single ear piercing.

Newest fashion, now surfacing among teens, is multiple piercing of the

ear lobe. Mrs. Potts, who has double holes in her lobes, has pierced triple holes for some girls.

Mrs. Ansara has double holes, also. Her husband says up to five or six are possible.

This permits dangle or loop-type combinations with studs, butterflies or any type a girl fancies.

But for most women a single hole is

Continued on Page 2-D



Double-hole display



Mrs. Larry Schuerman and son, Jay, admire Suzanne's new earrings

4th of JULY SALE

Bargains, Bargains, Bargains
Summer Merchandise

including
Bathing Suits
all at

Bargain Prices
Now!

THE MARQUIS

113 E. MAIN STREET
DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE
349-8110



Suzanne Schuerman, 9, gets quick ear piercing at Michel's Jewelry

Bel's SHOES



Children's Warehouse Sale

ODDS & ENDS

From All Our Locations

Good Selection
Tremendous
Savings

\$7.50 & Less



153 E. Main Northville Mon-Thurs & Fri 'til 9 131 E. Lake South Lyon Thurs & Fri 'til 9 322 S. Main Plymouth Mon-Thurs & Fri 'til 9 Metro Place Mall Wayne Mon-Thurs & Fri 'til 9	349-0630 437-6816 455-6655 729-5630	Brighton Mall Brighton Daily 'til 9 Sun 12 to 5 Concord Mall 1 hour Daily 'til 9 Sun 12 to 5 Scottdale Mall South Bend Daily 'til 9 Sun 12 to 5 North Village Mall South Bend Daily 'til 9 Sun 12 to 5	227-2750 875-8516 291-5011 277-2750
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Washington Square Mall Indianapolis
Daily 'til 9 Sun 12 to 5 897-0202

Announce engagement



COLLEEN DEIBERT

COLLEEN DEIBERT

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Delbert of Napier Road in Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen, to David E. Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Beyer of Audubon, Pennsylvania.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Northville High School and Michigan State University, receiving her BA in elementary education.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Methacton High School and Bloomsburg State College, received his BA in secondary education.

Both have taught three years in the Loudoun County public school system in Leesburg, Virginia.

A June, 1978, wedding is planned.



Sue Potts displays double-hole earring fashion

Three receive nursing caps at OCC

The nursing department of the Highland Lakes campus of Oakland Community College held its annual pinning

ceremony June 22 for the 56 graduates of its associate degree in the nursing program.

The graduates included Deborah Anson and Jacquelyn Doyle, both of Northville, and Roberta Miron of Walled Lake.

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Continued from Page 1-D

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In Our Town

It's vacation time—Switzerland to Sicily

By JEAN DAY

"Going camping" doesn't sound like an unusual vacation. Not unless you signed on, as my daughter, Laurie, and I did, to attend the University of Michigan alumni Camp Michigania in Switzerland.

We spent the last two weeks in June with 160 other U-M alumni families hiking alpine trails, taking the cable car ja Zermatt during a blizzard on the first day of summer and wandering through charming towns in the val d' Anniviers. First week headquarters was an international children's camp at Montana-Crans high in the Alps. "Roughing it" meant gourmet Swiss food with clear soups and Quiche Lorraine appetizers. Second week was spent visiting Geneva, Bern and Lucerne.

"Switzerland doesn't disappoint anyone," says the travel literature. It's true. Flowers are blooming everywhere — in neat boxes at almost every chalet window and on mountain hill-sides. Known as the country with the highest standard of living in the world, Switzerland is a bargain for U-M alumni who participate on the annual June trip that alumni director Bob Forman and his staff run smoothly from Pan-Am take-off to return.

A highlight was attending annual folk festival of the Swiss cantons (like our states) held this year at Monthey. Costumed paraders wore traditional garb of their cantons and carried baskets and armloads of brilliant flowers. Parade watchers actually pay to line the curbs, and police check to see that viewers wear the green ribbon badges indicating they've paid their francs. The sight is well-worth the price.

Turnbulls discover Sicily resort

Rita and Bruce Turnbull also are sharing news of their June travel "find." They vacationed at Cita del Mare on the Italian island of Sicily in the Mediterranean. "The resort was only built five years ago to create jobs," Mrs. Turnbull explains, "and it's being run to provide work, not to make a profit."

This is only the second year that Americans have visited the resort that, Mrs. Turnbull says, is already a playground for Europeans. Besides communicating while dining with Germans, Austrians and Italians at lavish meals, they enjoyed swimming in the Olympic-size pool and taking side trips to Greek ruins and old wineries near. Even dinner wine was included, a rare experience on tours. The Turnbulls were with an Ann Arbor charter group of bankers and a Catholic culture club.

Mary Ware's an auctioneer

Due back from a trip to Italy, Germany and Switzerland last Thursday were the Donald Wares and the John Genittis. They had rented a car and traveled on their own.

Next Monday Mary Ware will don her auctioneer's straw hat and sell plants and white elephant plant containers at the annual plant auction-picnic of the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association at 12:30 p.m. in the Mill Race Village.

Members are asked to bring donations and their table service and passing dish for the guest day potluck. Joan Ifversen, hostess chairman, is assisted by Lillian Herbströit, Betty LeMaster, Jeanne Frogner and Phyllis Salsinger. It's the last meeting of the branch until September 12.

Name babies Malia, Glenn

Terry and Jean Petty of 42136 Five Mile, Northville Township, announce the birth of their first child, Malia Lani. Malia (Mary in Hawaiian) Lani ('heavenly' in Hawaiian) was born at St. Mary Hospital May 19.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Plymale of Plymouth and Raleigh Petty and Mrs. Juanita Spencer, both of Tennessee.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emory V. Plymale of Plymouth, Louis Ogden and Mrs. Lilly Petty, both of Tennessee.

Douglas and Judy MacQueen of 40501 Guilford Road in Novi are parents of a son, Glenn Russell, who was born June 21 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

He weighed eight pounds, nine ounces and joins two sisters, Carole, 8, and Cathy, 6, at home.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Stelzner of Coshocton, Ohio. Paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Russell MacQueen who lived in Newcomerstown, Ohio.

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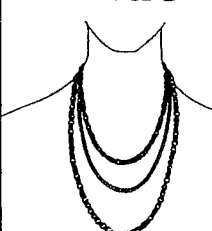
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MR. AND MRS. JAMES VanWAGNER



MR. AND MRS. GARY GLENN

VanWagners to live on west coast

When James Parker VanWagner of Novi left last week for San Francisco where he plans to play pro football for the San Francisco 49ers, he took his bride of June 11, the former Deborah Lee Ann Grandelis of Hancock, Michigan, with him.

Their romance began on the campus of Michigan Technological University at Houghton in the Upper Peninsula where both were students. He was graduated in May. His bride plans to continue school in California.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. VanWagner of 39736 Village Wood in Novi. The bride's parents are John and Dorothy Grandelis of Hancock.

The couple exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony at the Church of the Resurrection in Hancock. It included special guitar and vocal selections.

The bride's gown of white sheer organza was fashioned with fitted

bodice and full skirt and ruffled hemline. Triple layers of organza formed the cap sleeves. Lace adorned the bodice and high neckline of the gown. The bride wore a lace-trimmed picture hat and carried a mixed bouquet with English ivy.

Peggy Fenton was maid of honor while Jayne Bourgo served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Sandy Grandelis, Teri Salani and Debbie Bruneau. They wore pastel blue polyester gowns with matching sheer capes.

Attending the bridegroom were Jon and Tom VanWagner, Steve Grandelis, Duane Prais, Jim Trombley, Mark Grandelis, Mark VanWagner and Dick Dosetlo.

A reception followed in the Memorial Union ballroom at the university.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Disney World in Florida.

Ann Arbor to be home of Gary Glenn, bride

Gary Randall Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Glenn of 39840 Sunbury, Northville, took Fay Ann Humphreys of Fremont as his bride in a May 21 ceremony in that city.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Humphreys of Fremont.

The couple met at the University of Michigan. Both are 1975 graduates with Gary currently enrolled in the U-M law school. The bride was graduated from the school of art with majors in lithography and jewelry making. She presently is assistant manager of Charles Warren Jewelers in Briarwood, Ann Arbor.

The Reverend Bertram Vermeulen of Fremont Methodist Church officiated at the 4 p.m. double ring service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with long, wide sleeves. It was trimmed with seed pearls and had been made by the

bride, who also made her bridesmaids' gowns.

She carried a long, formal cascade arrangement.

Honor maid Barbara McCloud wore a blue and white swirl pattern polyester gown and carried a peach carnation floral fan.

Bridesmaids were Sue Jacobs and Laura Hambleton in matching green and peach-with-white gowns respectively. Their carapion fans were yellow.

Paul Zimmerman was best man. Groomsmen were Douglas Mowat and Chip Britting. Ushers were Rob Humphreys, Jerry Peterson, Perry and David Hambleton.

A reception for 150 guests, including friends from Northville, followed at the Ramshorn Country Club in Fremont.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the newlyweds are living in Ann Arbor.

Community Calendar

TODAY, JULY 6

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 - 5 p.m., Kerr House
American Legion Auxiliary Juniors, Unit 147, 7 p.m., post home
Novi Parks and Recreation Department, 7:30 p.m., school administration building
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Innsbrook Clubhouse
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 202 West Main
VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall

THURSDAY, JULY 7

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., 215 West Cady
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Novi Youth Assistance Committee, 8 p.m., Holy Cross Episcopal Church
Northville Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., OLV basement
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse

FRIDAY, JULY 8

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Northville Presbyterian Church
Northville Council No. 89, RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, JULY 9-10

Mill Race Village buildings open, 1 - 4 p.m., off Griswold

MONDAY, JULY 11

Northville Branch, WNFGA, 12:30 p.m., Mill Race Village
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 Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, JULY 12

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Park Haus
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, 8 p.m., post home

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Children plan surprise

Silver anniversary party honors Samuel Glens

A blind date in East Lansing where both were students at Michigan State University led to the marriage 25 years ago of Donna Dunlap and Samuel G. Glenn.

The couple was honored at a surprise silver anniversary party Sunday afternoon, June 26, at their home at 39840 Sunbury in Northville.

It was given by their three children, Gary of Ann Arbor, Karen and Devon, at home.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Royce Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Western who were their wedding attendants at the June 28, 1952, ceremony in Uby, Michigan. Other friends and relatives also were present.

Glenn was a native of Detroit while his bride was from Uby. After their marriage, they lived in Detroit and Livonia before moving to Northville 15 years ago. They enjoy sailing and golfing.

He is a financial analyst with Ford Motor Company while Mrs. Glenn is a school librarian at Madison Elementary in Westland.

LaLeche League meets today

The family and the breastfed baby will be the topic of today's meeting of the Plymouth - Northville La Leche League, at 8 p.m. in the home of Nancy Brennen, 44131 Applewood, Canton.

The meeting is the third in a series of four. Expectant mothers and mothers with children are welcome to attend the meeting.

Further information

and breastfeeding counseling can be obtained by calling leader, Millie Conway, 7346 Irongate, Canton, 455-6115, or Charlene Frellick, 20219 Woodhill Road, Northville, 349-2840



GOOD TIME WINE
by Jim Roth

Great wines are often discovered by mistake. The science of wine making has a lot of magic to it. For instance, one of the great Sauterne wines, Chateau d'Yquem, was discovered as a result of instructions carried out too literally. The story goes that generations ago, the chateau owner had to make a trip before the grapes in his vineyard were ripe. He left instructions that the grapes not be picked until he returned. He was unexpectedly delayed quite a while and returned to find that his instructions had been carried out and the grapes were still on their vines, shrivelled and terribly overripe. But the chateau owner decided he might as well try to redeem some of his losses and made those grapes into wine. When he tasted the result he vowed never to pick his grapes again until they were overripe, and wine lovers around the world have been thankful for this ever since.

If you've never visited our store, GOOD TIME PARTY STORE, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477, we hope you'll take the time soon to discover our wide selection of wines, beers and liquor and our friendly, knowledgeable staff. We are a complete party shop stocking nuts, party crackers, pretzels and potato chips, all types of mixes and sandwiches. Open: 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon. thru Sat., Noon - 6 p.m. Sun.
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Sauterne is an excellent dessert wine.

June ceremony at OLV

David Selfridge weds Pamela Bongiovanni

Pamela Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bongiovanni of 232 South Center in Northville, exchanged rings and vows with David Selfridge in an afternoon ceremony June 18.

Father Gerard Hadad of Our Lady of Victory Church officiated at the high mass during which the song, "We've Only Just Begun," was played at the sign of peace.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Selfridge, formerly of Northville, now of Hinsdale, Illinois.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of white organza with a full apron-style back. The skirt extended into a chapel-length train.

Chantilly lace trimmed the empire bodice and the elbow-length, double-veil of illusion.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses, daisies and baby's breath.

The maid of honor, Karen Feeley, wore a blue halter dress with a full, pleated skirt, a sheer, chiffon capulet

and matching picture hat with a rippled brim, net trim and streamers.

Bridesmaids were Sheri Bongiovanni and Carol Olson, sisters of the bride, and Tammy and Peg Selfridge, sisters of the groom. They wore gowns that matched the maid of honor's.

Jodi Bongiovanni, the bride's niece, was the flower girl in a long white eyelet gown and blue ribbons in her hair.

Lee Gramas was best man. Ushers were Dan Stenson, Todd Gatz, Brad Austin, Mike Konapaski and the bride's brother, Joe Bongiovanni.

A reception followed at the Plymouth VFW hall for 250 guests including visitors from Illinois and Indiana.

After a trip to Chicago, the couple will live in Hinsdale.

The bride, a 1974 graduate of Northville High School, where she met her husband, was formerly employed with Northville School's Special Education classes as a teacher's aide.

Her husband is a graduate of Hinsdale South High School and the College of DuPage and is now employed with the Service Master Corporation.

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Here's background

Super sewer conceived in '58

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is a brief history of the proposed so-called "Super Sewer", which has been often mired in controversy.

Since 1958, there have been a number of studies and recommendations made regarding the development of a plan to provide sewers and sewage treatment for the Huron River Water Basin—which affects portions of Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties.

In 1958, the Wayne County Road Commission, as operator of the Wayne County Metropolitan Sewer and Sewage Disposal System, submitted a report to the then Board of Wayne County Supervisors, providing for the ultimate development of western Wayne County.

This early report recommended a sewer line form the northern limits of Wayne County (down Hannan Road) to the Huron River at Belleville, then along the Huron River to Lake Erie, where a sewage treatment plant would be constructed.

In 1961, the Huron River Water Shed Council also prepared a report (the Black and Veatch report) which was incorporated in 1964 prepared by the National Sanitation Foundation (NSF), in Ann Arbor's School of Public Health.

Again in 1966, the United States Public Health Service prepared a Detroit River—Lake Erie Report with essentially the same conclusion as the earlier reports.

In 1967, a preliminary facilities plan was proposed, an interim plan providing for a sewer in Hannan Road from the northern limits of Wayne County as far north as Walled Lake.

This preliminary plan contemplated outletting into the existing Rouge Valley and Downriver Sewage Systems, as an intermediate step, eventually tying in to a line leading to the proposed plant at the mouth of the Huron River.

About 1970, the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti treatment plants reached their capacity and there was a request by Ann Arbor for state approval to

enlarge their plant.

Wayne County objected to such (local) enlargements since it could virtually doom any regional approach to the total problems of the entire Huron River.

Wayne County then prepared a master plan for the total Huron River Basin which was similar to the NSF Report of 1964. This master plan was approved by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

In 1971, the Wayne County master plan was sent to the State Water Resources Commission (WRC), and then with a (WRC) grant from the E.P.A., consulting engineers made a study of the county master plans and other options, with cost comparisons. The study results, referred to as the "Green Report," was then submitted to the Water Resources Commission in September of 1971.

The Water Resources Commission selected the Wayne County proposal (Plan 2).

Endorsed by the Water Resources Commission, Wayne County's plan was eligible for federal and state monies.

Washtenaw County rejected the Wayne County plan (as selected by the Water Resources Commission) and has continued to press for authorization to enlarge and upgrade the existing plants and avoid involvement in regional plans.

In 1973, the President impounded some of the available construction money and the State Water Resources Commission, which had now become a part of the Department of Natural Resources, required an interim management plan for the implementation of the regional plan advocated by both Wayne and Oakland counties.

In view of objections by Ann Arbor, Wayne County proposed an interim step which, in the long run, would implement the total regional plan. The interim plan would be to construct a Hannan Road sewer arm from Belleville Road north beyond the county line up into Oakland County, to serve areas as far north as Walled

Lake; tie into the Rouge Valley System and keep the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Plants in operation.

Ann Arbor then, through the Washtenaw County DPW, proposed its own interim plan, which was to enlarge its present municipal plant while constructing a new plant to serve Ypsilanti and Ypsilanti Township—with the effluent from the Washtenaw plants released into the Belleville Lake at the Wayne County line.

The two County interim plans were submitted to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) with Wayne County opposing the Washtenaw County interim plan.

The DNR then advised both Washtenaw County and Wayne County, to file for Step I Facilities grant monies—a planning grant.

Washtenaw County received \$125,000 and Wayne County \$66,000 for this planning process with the objectives that a joint plan agreeable to both Washtenaw and Wayne counties be devised and submitted to the Water Resources Commission.

The consulting engineers for each county were to review and coordinate the other county's plan and cost data, so that there would be no dispute about construction cost or operation and maintenance expenses.

Under Public Law 92-500, the planning agency cannot be the operating agency and, therefore in 1975, the Governor designated South Eastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) as the planning agency for a seven-county area, including the Huron River Basin.

SEMCOG is eligible agency to receive Section 208 planning grants from the Federal EPA.

The U.S. EPA then suggested a management study for the implementation of whatever joint scheme Wayne and Washtenaw could agree upon, leaving the manner for selecting a consultant to the counties.

Washtenaw County went to the DNR in 1975 and demanded that the DNR act on only Washtenaw County's plan—a plan allowing them to "go it alone".

Since this plan is not a regional plan, Wayne County objected strenuously to the state.

Last year the state granted Washtenaw County to go ahead with its plans, separate of the Wayne-Oakland project. Thus, today, the Super Sewer (Plan 3) would serve only communities in western Wayne and Oakland. It would involve the construction of interceptor sewers as originally conceived and a new wastewater treatment plant at the mouth of the Huron River serving Wayne and Oakland counties.

The Super Sewer also would call for abandonment of the existing plans, such as the one at Walled Lake, with a new interceptor to serve the Northville, Novi and Walled Lake areas.

Currently, local governing bodies are being asked to pledge their full faith and credit for construction plans for this project.

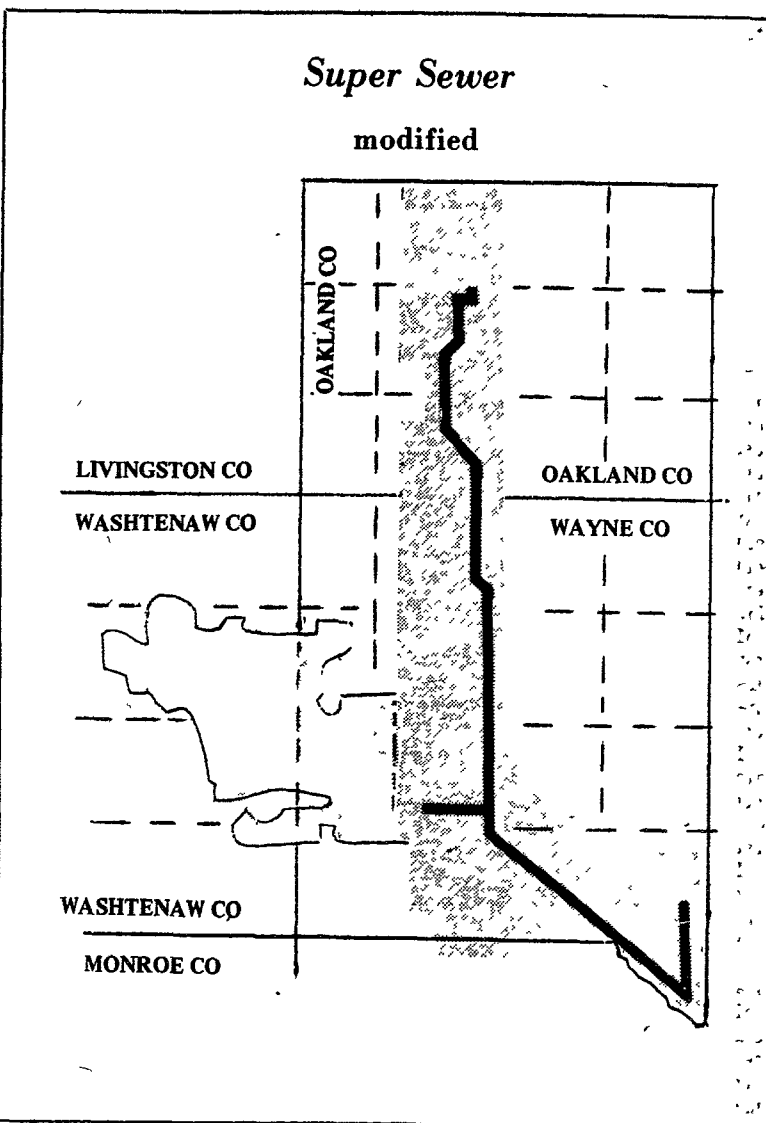
According to George Bingham of the Wayne County Public Works Department, this cost will not necessarily have to be paid by participating communities. Once bonds have been sold, the cost would be written into the financing issue. However, should the sewer project not come to fruition local communities would be required to finance their share of the plan's cost.

Projected allocated design cost for Northville city is \$20,935, for Northville Township \$129,982, for Novi \$215,747, for Walled Lake \$32,622, for Commerce Township \$125,937.

Wixom is not included within the Super Sewer district.

Presently, Northville and Novi are served by the Rouge Valley interceptor.



According to Wayne County, the Rouge interceptor is, as a whole, at 77.2 percent of its designed capacity. Several individual communities on this system, the county has calculated, are at or above their capacity. Among these are Northville and Plymouth. Novi, according to Wayne County, is below capacity.



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Plymouth credit union coming

A Northville branch of the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union is scheduled to open in September.

It will be located at 104 West Main Street in The Record office building at Main and Center Streets.

Permission to extend its charter area to include the city and township of Northville was granted the Community Federal Credit Union last February.

Manager George Lawton noted that "an office in Northville will give both Northville and Plymouth members of the Credit Union an opportunity to be served at the most convenient office."

Lawton said that he expected office remodeling to be completed so that the Northville office can be opened by September 1. Coming to Northville with the Credit Union will be Iris Hively, a long-time staffer, who will head up the cash and loan operations in the office. Joining her will be Judy Berry, who will be responsible for community programs and marketing as well as service to members during busy periods.

The Credit Union began operations in 1951 serving the people of Daisy Air Rifle Company. When the company moved to Arkansas in 1958, the plant credit union became a community credit union. Presently the Credit Union, located in expanded and modern quarters at 500 South Harvey in Plymouth, has some 10,000 members and \$12 million in assets.

Lawton explains that the Credit Union is a people-owned organization and the saver-owners receive all net profits in the form of dividends. Credit

Unions have share draft accounts instead of checking accounts. It is possible for members to write drafts against their dividend earning savings account without charge for the checks or service. In addition, the Credit Union provides regular savings and certificates paying from 5 per cent per annum to 8 per cent for matching certificates. A full line of closed end loans is available ranging from auto loans to home improvement and business loans against savings. A program for real estate loans is planned for later this year or early in 1978, Lawton stated.

The Credit Union carries American Express money orders and travelers checks. U.S. Bonds are sold and redeemed and tax-sheltered I.R.A. accounts are available. Lawton noted that one of the special services of the Credit Union is the life insurance program on savings and loans at no cost to members. Another service is the direct deposit of social security checks combined with share draft accounts for senior citizens.

"The only old-fashioned part of the Credit Union is the friendly service," says Lawton. The financial operations are handled on a Hewlett-Packard 3000 computer. Coin is sorted and counted electronically, and the Credit Union is part of the Michigan associated clearing house which facilitates the electronic transfer funds nation wide.

"It is the intent of the Credit Union to become a working, supporting member of the Northville community. Services and policies will be custom-tailored to

the community and our hope is that the community will be better and stronger because the Credit Union is there. If we can provide a choice, not an echo, to other financial institutions, we will have met our first goal," stated Lawton.

Businessmen plan prayer breakfast

The Northville-Plymouth-Livonia Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship is sponsoring a Fellowship Prayer Breakfast at 9 a.m. this Saturday in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Men and women of all faiths are invited.

John Ninowski, a born-again spirit-filled Detroit businessman, associated with radio station WBBG and a member of the Bloomfield Hills Christian Church, will be the principal speaker and will share his testimony

of how Christian living brought healing and prosperity to him, and his family.

Residing in Southfield with his wife and six children, Ninowski serves as secretary-treasurer of the Detroit Chapter of the Full

Gospel Businessmen and was recently appointed field representative for the state of Michigan.


Donation for the family-style breakfast is \$4. Reservations are required and may be made by calling either 349-0006, 349-6446 or 455-6373.

Plan Bible school

First Baptist Church of Novi will be conducting a Daily Vacation Bible School, July 11-15 from 9:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m. The Reverend Hubert Karl of the Rural Bible Mission will be conducting the program which will include songs, Bible lessons, handwork and

competition in scripture memory. There will also be awards given on a point basis.

All boys and girls of the community, ages pre-school—8th grade, are invited to attend. For bus transportation, call 349-3477 or 349-3647.



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<h4>CHURCH DIRECTORY</h4> <p>For information regarding rates for church listings—call The Northville Record/Novi News 349-1700</p>	<h4>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</h4> <p>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.</p>
<h4>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</h4> <p>8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Bransner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m.</p>	<h4>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</h4> <p>41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor</p>
<h4>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)</h4> <p>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.</p>	<h4>FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH MEETING AT</h4> <p>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</p>
<h4>EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA</h4> <p>Fred Prezioso, Pastor 3 1191 453 8807 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41190 Five Mile 1 mile W. of Haggerty</p>	<h4>LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY</h4> <p>40700 Ten Mile, Novi Worship, 9:30 a.m. Pastor Roger M. Marlow ALC 477-6296</p>
<h4>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</h4> <p>High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church, School, 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8 and 10 a.m. Monday Worship, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<h4>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</h4> <p>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</p>
<h4>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</h4> <p>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.</p>	<h4>ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH</h4> <p>23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.</p>
<h4>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</h4> <p>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 49 3477 349 3647</p>	<h4>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL</h4> <p>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</p>
<h4>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</h4> <p>Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor</p>	<h4>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</h4> <p>1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.</p>

Novi Highlights

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

Dennis Burnham, son of Mrs. Virginia Burnham was guest of honor at an open house on Sunday. About 60-70 guests were present including his great aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orr from Torch Lake, Michigan.

Mrs. Fran Kohl of Rushton Street has returned from a week's vacation in the South. While in Kentucky, she visited her mother Mrs. Ethel Kohl, former Novi resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Rose) Wenzel have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Ciot of Wainwright Street. The Wenzels are from Humble, Texas near Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Burton and family, of Eleven Mile Road, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Roberts of Milford visited the Holland area last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke entertained their grandchildren Michelle, Raymond, Kimmie and Laurie Horton from Drayton last weekend. While here they attended local Gala Days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harbin have returned from spending some time in the Alpena area. They were accompanied by their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuzinski, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tyler of Old Dutch Farms, also Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler of Gilbertsville, Kentucky.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

The next meeting will be July 14 and will be somewhat of a sad occasion. This will be the last meeting to be held in the Oddfellow and Rebekah Lodge Hall in Novi on Novi Road. Meetings have been held at the hall since 1928. The hall has proved to be too expensive to maintain by the Rebekahs since the Oddfellow Lodge is no longer in existence. The hall will be sold and torn down. A committee consisting of Evelyn Carter, Irene Staman, Irene Wendland, Hildren Hunt and Eileen Campbell are looking for another place to hold meetings in the fall.

Novi Youth Assistance

An officers meeting was held last Thursday at the Youth Assistance Offices on 12 Mile Road. Reports were heard about the Teen Center that is open at the Orchard Hills School in the evenings for teenagers in the community.

Honor students named at Cooke

Cooke Junior High School in Northville has announced that 123 students made the honor roll by compiling grade point averages of 3.5 or better on a perfect 4.0 scale.

Here are the students broken down by grade and traditional school year (TSY) or extended school year (ESY):

TSY—Grade 7

Scott Anderson, Kristine Baggett, Christopher Bedford, Lisa Brownell, Teresa Butler, Stacy Cave, Diane Darrow, Natalie Dichtiar, Lana Ferrick, Gregory Fraser, Gregory Gillum, Holly Henrikson, Karen Kilpatrick, Karen Longridge, David Malinowski, Christopher McCormick, Melissa McDaniel, Jacqueline Nixon, Scott Schaal, Maureen Schimpf, Kimberly Smith.

ESY—Grade 7

Gregg Artley, Cynthia Carmichael, Jennifer Carmichael, Jill Carmichael, Jim Chong, Sherry Dunnabeck, Sean Goscinski, Diane Hinman, Patricia Jose, Michelle Mathes, Elizabeth McMillan, Kathryn Montgomery, Marjorie Muller, Kathleen Norman, Karen Pattison, Lynn Pattison, Kristin Rosmorduc, Maureen Sullivan, David Walters, Lori Winters.

TSY—Grade 8

Amy Abraham, Victoria Arwady, Julie Bartula, David Booth, Caralyn Brown, Linda Kay Chandler, Diane Christian, Dumont Hixson, James

Chairman Pete Karr will be in charge of it and it is being funded by a grant, through Youth Assistance efforts, through contributions from the Parks and Recreation, Jaycee's Welcome Wagon contributions.

The Camp Committee, who are Mrs. Pat Loder, Mrs. Pat Sanatore, Mrs. Edna Zayid report that so far 15 youngsters have attended Camp Oakland but do still need funds to send the remainder of children on their list to other camps.

The "Plus" program is continuing, as reported by case worker Pat Hinzey with children and adults being matched up this past week.

Orchard Hills Booster Club

The Booster Club would like to thank all the men who worked at the recent Work Day. At that time, the men completed the Climbing Fort and a picnic table.

The staining still needs to be done, and if anyone can help in this area for a few hours, they can call Bill Brinker at 474-3427.

An additional order of Mini-Cat T shirts have been received and are available for \$2.25 for children and \$2.50 for adults, call Ginger Gillick at 349-9967.

Novi Choralaires

The Choralaires are not meeting on a regular basis during the summer months but expect to start auditions in September under the leadership of their new director Janet Wassilik.

During the summer months, there are some activities going on. Eleven members recently entertained the residents at Beverly Manor. On July 19, they will be giving about a 20 minute presentation to the residents at Oakhill Nursing Home. Anyone interested in more information about this group can call Kathleen Dudas.

Village Creek Garden Club

The Village Creek Garden Club continues to work through the summer at Greenmead and Beverly Manor. The monthly meetings and regular activities will resume in September and anyone wishing more information about the club activities can call membership chairman Jomarie Soszynski at 349-8450.

Jaycee Auxiliary

The June meeting was held at the home of Bobbie Brietberg. Plans were made for a "Prospective Members Tea" on July 14 with Sandy Mayer in charge.

The Auxiliary will be participating in the "Clean out your Closets" project under the leadership of Marilyn Neilsen. Everyone is asked to turn in all good usable clothing, from baby size through adults. The clothing will be given to several institutions and nursing homes.

Blue Star Mothers

The members are reminded of the luncheon meeting tomorrow July 7 at the home of Lucy Needham. Reports will be heard from the Bingo party given for the patients at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor. New plans include a picnic for the veterans in the next month. Everyone is asked to be

there so a definite date can be set.

Parents without Partners

A reminder of the family bowling scheduled for this Friday, July 8, at Northville Lanes and then to Friendlys for ice cream. Saturday night, July 9, the group is planning to attend the races at D.R.C. and carpools can be arranged.

Sunday, July 10, plans have been made to have breakfast in the park and then to the baseball game at the Training Center. The next general meeting will be July 12 at the Northville Park Haus at 8 p.m.

Plans can be made to have dinner with the group at 6:30, orientation for newcomers at 7:30.

The speaker will be a video tape by Dr. Massey "What you are is where you were when."

Another coming event is the Bob-Lo Night Cruise for adults, and members are asked to make reservations early.

Chamber music on tap this month at Schoolcraft

The Schoolcraft College Summer Music School faculty will present chamber music recitals on July 5, 12 and 19.

They will be the eleventh in a series of annual chamber music recitals, and this year are sponsored by the Schoolcraft cultural and public affairs committee and the Federation of Musicians' performance trust fund. They are open to the public and admission is free.

Performers are members of the summer music school faculty and many are members of Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Recitals are given in the Liberal Arts Theater and begin at 8 p.m.

The July 5 recital will feature oboe soloist David Mariotti, the woodwind quartet, string quartet and pianist Alexander Hanway performing the "Trout" Quintet by Schubert.

Hanway has been a soloist, accompanist and has played in chamber music recitals in Michigan and other states. He holds a master of music degree in piano performance from the University of Michigan and has studied under

John Kollen, Eugene Bossart, David DiChiera and Flavio Varani. This performance is his second appearance with the summer music school festival.

The final concert on July 19 will feature former Livonian cellist Debra Fayroian, piano duo Donald Morelock-Lynne Lynch, the string quartet and woodwind quartet.

As in the past, the programming for the Summer Chamber Recital Series is done by the faculty members themselves with an attempt to please a variety of musical tastes.

In addition to the faculty concerts, student orchestras and bands will present free concerts on July 13 and 22 at 8 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center.

Seek participants for arts show

Plymouth Community Arts Council is seeking participants for its annual arts and crafts show, scheduled in conjunction with the Plymouth Fall Festival.

The 1977 show will be held at the Central Middle School Saturday and Sunday, September 10-11.

A new exhibit section called "The Gallery" is included in the plans for the 1977 show. "The Gallery" will feature a collection of one or two juried paintings, pieces of sculpture, etc., from a number of contributing artists.

A separate showroom adjacent to the usual show booth area will be set aside for display of these pieces.

Artists selected to display in "The Gallery" will not need to attend the show, as the PCAC will arrange all "Gallery" art and will furnish attendants for this special exhibit.

Artists interested in participating in either "The Gallery" or the greater arts and crafts show should contact the Plymouth Community Arts Council offices, 332 South Main Street, Plymouth, for details.

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Novi Senior Citizens

On July 13 at 11:30 a.m. a caravan of automobiles filled with Novi Senior Citizens will be leaving the Novi United Methodist Church enroute to Multi Lakes Conservation Club at 3060 Newton Road for their first annual summer picnic, through the courtesy of Mr. Nat Adams.

For those not leaving from the church the route will be north on Haggerty to Richardson, left on Richardson to Newton, right on Newton 200 feet. In case of rain, the event will be held at the church.

The Senior Citizens are interested in acquiring new members all the time and the most recent addition at the latest meeting was Joan Wright — the group "Welcomes her Aboard".

The lucky winner of the silver dollar drawing was Helen Traham and thanks to the following ladies for hosting the meeting, Ione Kreger, Signa Mitchell and Jennie Champion.

Any member wishing to attend the J.L. Hudson breakfast on August 26 at 9:30 a.m. should have their \$2.50 into

Mr. Leonard Butler no later than August 1, for details call him at 477-6873.

Novi Weight Watchers Club

The Novi Weight Watchers Club continues to meet throughout the summer months at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday evenings at the Lutheran Church on Ten Mile Road.

For details call Rosie Tague, local resident who is the lecturer at 349-8888. Presently, their is a Weight Watchers summer discount program going on, with a discount on your 6th, 11th and 13th meeting.

A very special event coming up will be the appearance of Don Stewart on July 19 as special guest. Don has lost 190 lb. and will be giving suggestions, etc. This will be an open meeting, anyone may attend, this is unusual, as meetings are usually closed to dues-paying members. However, if you've always wanted to know what Weight Watchers is all about, plan now to attend, this is open to teenagers through senior citizens.

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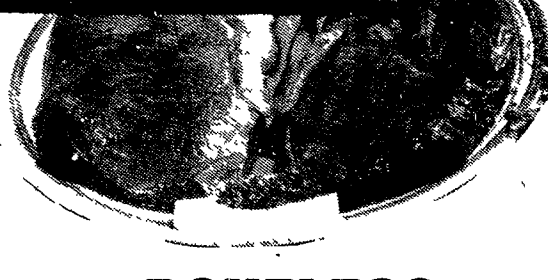
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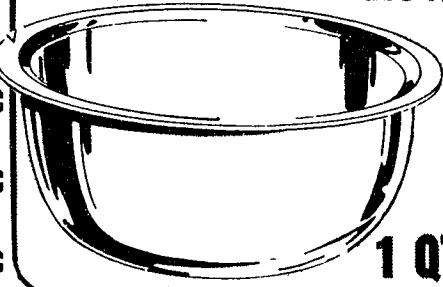
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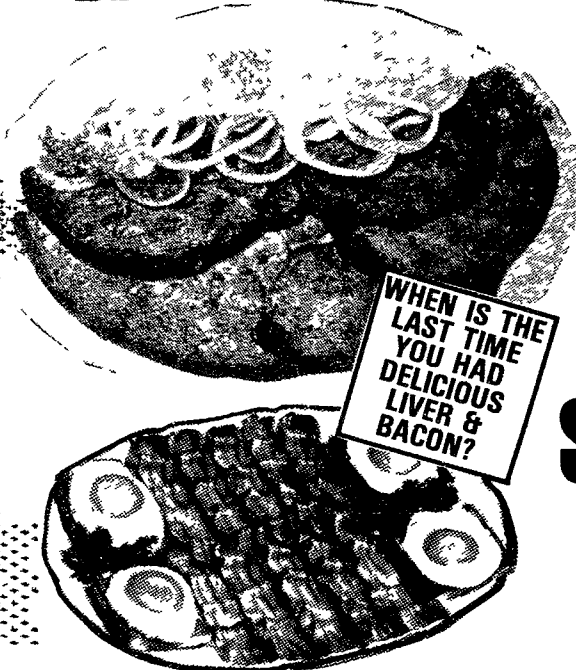
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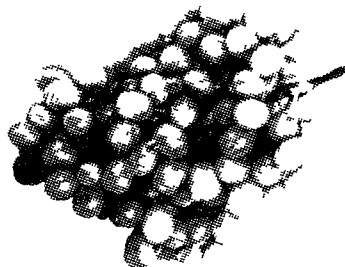
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Ex-Record staffer

Pajot gets county PI post

A former staffer of The Northville Record-Nowi News has been named to the new post as public information officer for the Oakland County Road Commission.

Named to the post, with his duties to begin today, is Dennis L. Pajot of South Lyon.

Pajot will serve as assistant to John L. Grubba, road commission managing director, and will be responsible for carrying out the active public relations program adopted by the road commissioners. Since early in 1973 this function has been performed by the outside public relations firm of John Denman of Birmingham.

Salary for the new position will be \$23,700, which is comparable to the \$24,000 annually paid in fees to Denman.

"Upon Mr. Denman's retirement we re-examined the organization of our public information function to decide on how best to proceed," said Grubba.

"We concluded, as had the Citizens Research Council of Michigan in its recommendations for organization of the road commission, that the public information task should remain a high priority," Grubba said.

He added, "Then we considered whether to retain another outside public relations firm or to put the responsibility with a staff person, and we examined proposals from several firms. We also determined that Denman's constant personal attention to road commission needs has been very valuable, and it appeared that a full-time staff person would best be able to continue this advantage."

Grubba said, "We are very pleased that we were able to retain someone with the



DENNIS PAJOT

background that Dennis Pajot has."

Pajot, a resident of South Lyon for more than 10 years with his wife Betty and their children, was most recently an account executive with McMaster Associates Public Relations of Detroit. He had also freelanced in public relations and commercial photography.

For 14 years previously, Pajot was a newspaper reporter, editor and photographer with daily and weekly publications in the Detroit metropolitan area. He was chief political and government reporter with the Oakland Press, covering the Oakland County Road Commission, the county executive, the Board of Oakland County Commissioners, and regional, state and national affairs.

He began his newspaper career with The South Lyon Herald, serving as editor for more than four years, then was reassigned to the Record. Later he served as editor and public affairs writer-photographer with The Observer Newspapers for nearly four years.

Pajot, 38, is a veteran of more than five years in the U.S. Air Force.

Schoolcraft gets new staff pact

Middle management and professional staff members at Schoolcraft College went to work this week under a new two-year contract which contains half of a new principle.

Affected are 27 members of SCAAPP, the Schoolcraft College Association of Administrative and Professional Personnel.

Headed by Athletic Director Marvin Gans, SCAAPP includes instructional "area directors" (who become assistant deans under a new reorganization plan taking effect), and directors of such non-instructional services as counseling, admissions, financial aids, registrar and college relations.

The board of trustees retreated behind closed doors before giving the contract reluctant 6-0 approval.

SCAAPP members ratified 13-9 earlier.

Trustees put cost of the contract at a bit more than 12 percent for its two years.

The college had sought the principle that employees contribute 25 percent of the health insurance costs, a budget item that is due to leap 33.4 percent this year.

SCAAPP members, however, balked at being "guinea pigs." Instead, they agreed to accept the principle of an employee contribution if it were written into the Faculty Forum contract, due to be negotiated next year.

The tortuous path was described this way by Vice-chairperson Rosina Raymond: "We won recognition of a principle at a price of having to provide it by getting another bargaining unit to go along."

Northville girl gets travel study award

A Northville area girl has been awarded study-

travel opportunities by the Girl Scouts of America.

Wixom man wins award

David Ivey of Wixom was one of three winners announced in Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus' Fourth annual Film Festival Contest.

Ivey won the best comedy award for his epic satire entitled, "King Croak."

Each of the three will receive a check for \$50, a \$50 gift certificate

Lisa Raycraft, 17, a senior at Northville High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Raycraft of 44575 Thornapple Lane will spend August 8 to August 21 backpacking in Wyoming.

The trips called Wider Opportunities provide training in careers, science and outdoor living. They are sponsored by Girl Scouts of America and local Girl Scout Councils.

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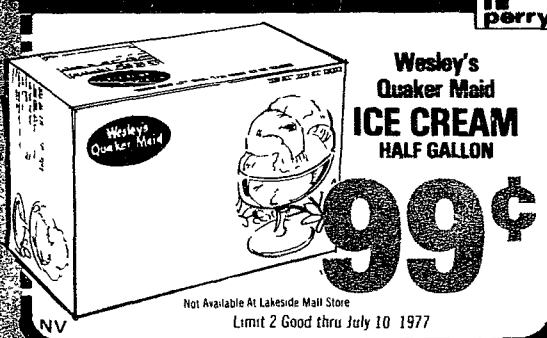
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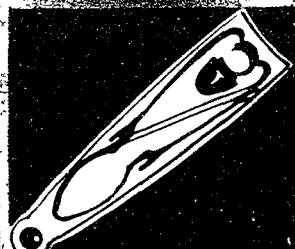
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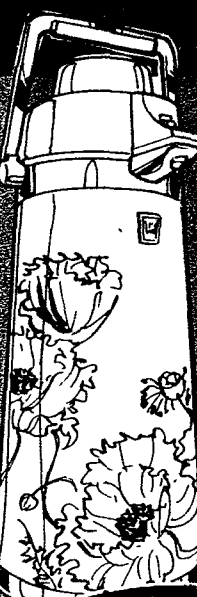
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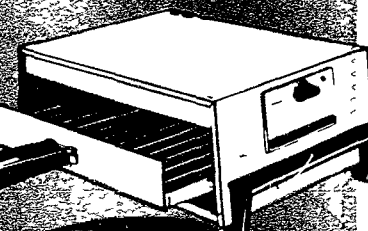
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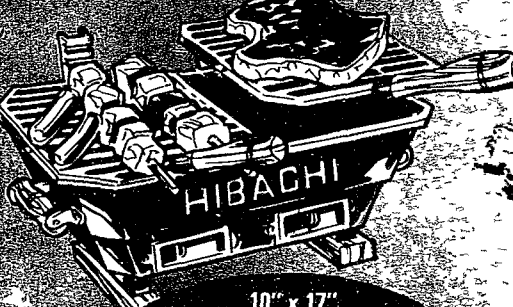
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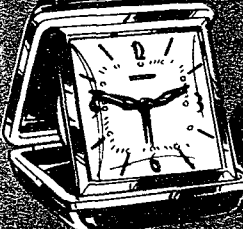
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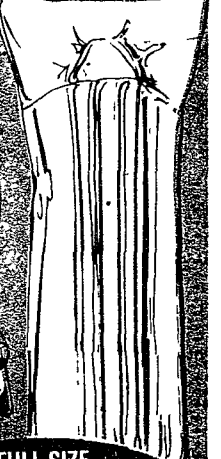
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