

The Northville Record

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

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Wednesday, August 3, 1977 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

NEWS BRIEFS



*Claims two
birth places*

See Page 8-D

REGISTRATION forms for Northville High School students are available beginning today at the high school office. Students may pick up materials any time during August, Dr. Barbara Campbell, assistant principal, announced Tuesday.

THE REVEREND Lloyd Brasure, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, was readmitted to St. Mary Hospital Monday for additional tests and medication. He is expected to be hospitalized for 10 days.

A CHALLENGE has been issued to Northville and Plymouth Jaycees by the newly formed Salem Jaycee group for a tug-of-war at 6 p.m. Friday to open Salem Jaycees' first fair at Salem Airport on Six Mile. The fair continues through Saturday and Sunday with a pancake breakfast both mornings at 7 a.m. Live entertainment is planned for each night.

TUESDAY was moving day for Northville Montessori School which had been operating in unused classrooms of Main Street Elementary. With the start of remodeling there, the school has been moved to Winchester Elementary.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE'S new fire truck, costing \$54,589, is expected to be delivered next week. Meanwhile, the city has offered to sell its share in jointly owned fire equipment with the township or to purchase the township's share at an appraised value. Council action follows the decision of the township board to establish its separate fire department, ending the existing joint service August 31.

Voters reject school millage hike

*2.8 proposal
loses by more
than 2 to 1*

There was no reason to hold your breath when the vote returns from Northville schools' millage election came in Saturday night.

It wasn't even close.

More than 2300 voters made their way to the polls Saturday and seven out of every 10 pulled the "no" lever.

The request for an additional tax levy of 2.8 mills for five years was officially defeated by a count of 1630 to 686. Slightly more than 20 percent of more than 11,000 registered voters cast ballots.

A successful millage election would have added about \$450,000 to the school district's budget which will now be at about \$6.9 million for the 1977-78 school year.

The defeat means the following:

—The teaching staff will be set at 195 rather than 209. It was 205 this year. Some teachers pink slipped earlier this year will not be called back.

—Most if not all of the 60 percent of the high school students who signed up for six classes will have to settle for the state minimum of five.

—There will be no band in the elementary grades.

—Improvements recommended by a junior high school curriculum committee will not be made.

—Some \$57,000 worth of textbooks will not be purchased.

—No money from the general fund will be allocated for capital improvements. There would have been \$88,000 in the budget had the millage passed. The district hopes to get permission to use \$400,000 left over from a 1973 bond issue to do some catch-up work.

—Money for maintenance will be about \$20,000 less than it would have been had the millage passed.

—A new junior high school principal and two custodians will not be hired.

Even with the millage defeat, the school district will have about \$300,000 more to work with than last year. But Superintendent Raymond Spear has repeatedly said that the cost for running the Northville district has increased annually by an average of \$700,000 for the last five years.

Spear said he was "extremely disappointed" in the outcome.

"There are a lot of things that we needed to do that we won't be able to do," he said. "But we'll do the best we can with the money we have."

School board President John Hobart thought there were a variety of reasons for the decisive defeat.

Included were the "overall constant doomsday attitude of some," disappointment over the end of the year-round school year and a general resistance to higher taxes, he said.

"Whatever the reason, certainly we're going to have to come out with an all-out information measure in the spring," he said.

A three-mill levy runs out this year and that renewal along with another request for additional millage will undoubtedly be on the ballot next year, he said.

The tabulation by precinct (with voting place in parenthesis) was:

Precinct 1 (central office) 148 Yes, 459 No; Precinct 2 (Silver Springs) 70 Yes, 170 No; Precinct 3 (Winchester) 93 Yes, 211 No; Precinct 4 (Amerman) 188 Yes, 348 No; Precinct 5 (central office) 83 Yes, 168 No; Precinct 6 (Moraine) 32 Yes, 117 No; Absentee ballots 72 Yes, 157 No.



Curbside haircuts

Saturday's Sidewalk Sales day has been labeled an "outstanding success" by the sponsoring retail merchants association, with thousands of people turning out to take advantage of the outdoor bargains offered by 125 different shops, clubs and private business people — including "under the

sun" haircuts at curbside. With Rhonda Jahn in the chair, Pat Berg of Total Image Hair Salon provides an unusual one-day-only service that was one of the favorites of spectators and customers alike. For other pictures, see Page 3-A.

Vernon resigns

With the conclusion of Monday's meeting, Northville's city council membership was reduced to four.

That's because Paul Vernon, announced candidate for the office of mayor, resigned to permit his council seat to be filled by election this fall.

The remaining four members of council are expected to consider an interim replacement at the next meeting of the council.

However, Councilman Stanley Johnston went on record this

Continued on 12-A

Want Spear removed

Petitions ask ouster

More than 1100 people have signed a petition asking for the removal of Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear, according to a leader of the drive.

Northville resident Nick Serkaian presented the school board petitions bearing about a third that many names Monday night. He said another 700 names would be delivered at next Monday's board meeting.

The board accepted the signatures without comment.

The petitions, circulated early last June, said Spear "has lost his effectiveness and credibility as an administrator and should be removed from office by the board of education."

The petition also said Spear should be reassigned to another job in one of the district's seven schools. After the meeting, a school board member said

the superintendent's contract did not allow for such a transfer.

Spear, who is starting the second year of a three-year contract, was not present at the study session which was called to devise a new method of evaluating superintendents.

"You sit here tonight coming up with an evaluation form for the superintendent," said Serkaian. "1100 citizens have made their own evaluation of Raymond Spear."

Serkaian, whose two sons graduated from Northville High School and whose daughter is in the third grade, said he moved to the district because of the school's excellent reputation.

"In the last 10 years," he said, "the Northville school district has gone to the lowest ebbs. There has to be a reason for it."

"This town, this school district needs a change. You can't blame Ray for everything. One man can't be the cause of everything, but a lot of people think he is."

He claimed that students who graduated from Northville with high marks found themselves unprepared for college work.

Serkaian said he purposely quit circulating petitions after the June school board elections because he did not want to jeopardize Saturday's millage election which was soundly defeated.

Even though he supported a 3.9-mill request that passed in April of 1976, Serkaian said he was one of the many "no" voters this year.

"My daughter is in school. She needs books, she needs education and yet I voted 'no.' I can't support (a millage request) anymore. This community

can't anymore."

The majority of the signatures would not be submitted until next Monday, said Serkaian, because several teachers and administrators who had

Continued on Page 12-A

Imlay City man hired as principal

A new principal has been hired for the beleaguered Northville High School. Dr. George Aune, a principal at Imlay City High School for five years, was hired last week by Superintendent Raymond Spear.

Aune was one of three finalists recommended by a committee of Spear, Director on Instruction Nancy Soper, two high school teachers and a parent of a high school student.

Spear made his selection from the three and contacted Aune Friday. Spear has also told the members of the school board of his choice. The board will be asked to formally approve the new principal at Monday night's regular meeting.

Aune served as principal at Imlay City High School through the 1975-76 school year. Last year, he left the

Continued on 12-A

City closes part of Church Street

Abandonment of Church Street, from Cady south to Beal, and a portion of Beal near Church was approved Monday by a 4-1 vote of the Northville City Council.

Casting the "no" vote was Councilman Paul Folino, who argued that closing of the street would eliminate one of two entrances to the Robert Cole property.

Except for Cole's property, all other land adjacent to the streets is owned by Northville Downs or its officials.

Vacation of the streets means the

street right-of-ways become the property of the abutting property owners.

Cole objected to the street closing because of the loss of an access to his property. He agreed with council that the move was a sound one, but he urged members to provide a permanent right-of-way to his property from Church or Beal.

According to City Attorney Philip Ogilvie, however, once a street is vacated such right-of-way permission is out of the hands of the council. It was

suggested that Cole acquire an access right-of-way from the race track.

John Carlo, executive manager of the Downs, told Cole in the presence of the council, that he is prepared to grant such an access right-of-way but Cole said he could not accept Carlo's word.

With the race track owning virtually all of the property adjacent to the streets, the Downs plans to use the right-of-way to increase its parking area which, according to Carlo, is essential to accommodate increased track attendance expected with the

opening of the I-96 and M-14 freeways.

In response to the argument of Councilman Folino and Carlo, other councilmen noted that the action does not land-lock Cole since he has an entrance to his property off Center Street, that abandonment of the street means Cole will receive free half of the roadway in front of his Church Street property, and that to maintain a street simply for the use of a single property owner would be unfair to other

Continued on 12-A

Township computer stretches 'long arm of the law'

Score one for the good guys.

Northville Township police are using a sophisticated computer system that makes it possible to discover almost instantaneously if a person is a fugitive anywhere in the country.

The IBM terminal — the only one of its kind in Wayne County, other than those used by Detroit police — has also saved money, time and space for the department which must keep meticulous records of its daily activity.

"Speed is the big thing," said Police Chief Ronald Nisun. "I can type out a message to every police department in Michigan, push a button, and it will go out to everybody."

The township gets the terminal through its subscription to CLEMIS, an Oakland County agency whose computer serves as the warehouse for police statistical records for all participating departments.

CLEMIS stands for Court and Law Enforcement Management and Information System.

The terminal is also equipped to connect with LEIN (the Law

Enforcement Information Network) which allows township police to find out within a few seconds if a person is named in an outstanding warrant — or if his driver's license has expired — anywhere in the country.

It's not unusual for a police department to be included in LEIN and CLEMIS. But the township is a pacesetter with its installation of the speedy terminals.

Here's how it works. Suppose a patrolman stops a speeder and radios the person's name back to the station.

The terminal operator will type the person's name on the screen, push a button, and the CLEMIS computer will list whatever contact that individual has had with participating departments.

It could come out negative. It could report that the man reported a car theft in West Bloomfield. Or it could indicate that Oakland County deputies seek his arrest.

Then the terminal operator can push the LEIN button and find out if he's wanted anywhere in the state, or the country.

"If the system isn't overloaded, we can get an answer back in 10 seconds," said Nisun.

A department without terminals, however, must type the information on a teletype, take the machine's tape and insert it into a transmitter, and then wait for the reply.

While the terminal is saving seconds on LEIN checks, it is saving volumes of record-keeping space and time.

Because of uniform crime reporting, the department must compile all police activity — traffic accidents, complaints, arrests and so on.

On its own, the department would have to manually record and tabulate

all activity. With the CLEMIS terminal, each statistic is recorded on the screen and then whisked away to the central computer where it can be recalled anytime.

The computer is periodically purged of lesser important information — such as the name of an individual who thought he saw a prowler in his yard two years ago — but that data is all returned to the department on microfilm.

Everything — the terminal, the record-keeping, the LEIN tie-in and machine maintenance — is all included in an annual payment of about \$450 to CLEMIS.

It's more than worth it, said Nisun. "We're saving at least one full-time person for uniform crime reporting alone," he said.

Without the terminal, for instance, the crime statistics would have to be gathered in Northville Township and carted to Pontiac where the department would be charged keypunching fees for feeding the data into the computer.

Since many township crimes are committed by people who live in other communities, the information network is a boost for law enforcement.

"It's opened up a whole new ballgame," said Nisun who estimated that his department has between 400 and 500 outstanding warrants on file.

Because of the massive personal data that has been compiled, safeguards have been devised to protect against invasion of privacy.

While conducting name check, for instance, Northville Township police may discover that John Doe was once a witness to an Oakland County accident. But no further details will be transmitted through the computer. Police would have to contact the department that has jurisdiction and request additional information.

Continued on 3-A



Pat Cousineau enters message into computer that could be spread across nation in an instant

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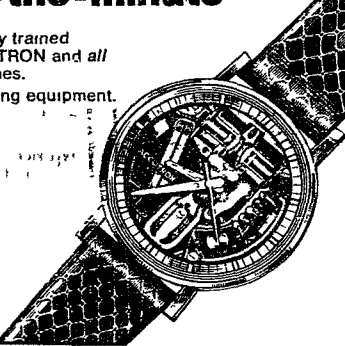
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For seniors

Aug. 15 deadline for fuel bill aid

Application deadline for fuel relief funds for senior citizens is fast approaching, emphasized Northville City Clerk Joan McAllister this week.

The state, she said, has been informed that approximately \$13.25 million is available for fuel relief for persons 65 and older who have incomes below 125-percent of Community Service Administration (CSA) poverty guidelines.

Deadline for filing applications, however, is August 15. They must be submitted to the Department of Social Services.

Applications may be obtained by calling the Area Agency on Aging, 569-0333, or by visiting the city clerk's office here.

In response to the problems many citizens faced resulting from last winter's fuel costs, Congress inaugurated a "Special Crisis Intervention Program" providing funds to relieve part of the energy cost burden on domestic households, Mrs. McAllister explained.

The program is administered by the Department of Social Services with outreach through the Office of Services to the Aging and the Community Action Agencies.

While funds available under this Act have been available for almost two months, the submittal of a state application was delayed pending completion of federal regulations.

The bulk of the funds is aimed at assisting poor and near poor Michigan households, headed by persons 65 years of age or older and with these incomes: One person, \$3,713; two person, \$4,913; three persons, \$6,113; and four persons, \$7,315.


For these households the program authorizes a one-time payment of up to \$250 to cover unpaid fuel bills. Payments will be made directly to the fuel supplier. The program authorizes payments of \$50 to households, headed by persons meeting the eligibility requirements, regardless of the status of their fuel accounts.

An eligible person may receive assistance for unpaid energy bills and the \$50 cash grant provided total payment does not exceed the \$250 limit. All funds not allocated by October 1 will revert to the home weatherization program.

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Fan interest grows

Improved pom pon girls do well at Albion camp

If you attend Northville High basketball games, you probably think you've watched the pom pom girls at half-time.

Wrong. You've been watching the pom pon girls. That last letter is an "n" rather than an "m" which is a little known, but interesting fact you can pass along to your friends.

If your friends also go to basketball games, you won't have to tell them about the pom pon girls themselves. They'll already know.

Last year, more fans than ever before stayed in the bleachers and away from the candy counters when the basketball team headed for the lockerroom.

The reason? The steadily improving—and entertaining—routines provided by the 11 girls who earned a spot on the pom pon squad.

The fact that girls now have to try out for the squad is both an explanation for and a result of the new-found popularity.

There was a time when not many more tried out than could make the squad, according to Teri Swayne, Jenny Gloer and Jane Tilson who will all be pom pon girls again next year.

This year, however, scores of girls tried out for the dozen positions (11 regulars and one alternate).

Competition, as any businessman will tell you, breeds improvement. That's one of the reasons why the three girls were at Albion last week for a five-day instruction camp.

Last year, a Northville contingent at the camp was less than successful mainly because they were unprepared for what was to be asked of them.

This year, they were ready. And it showed.

The Northville trio took four places—two firsts, a second and a third—for

doing routines taught by the class instructors.

They took another first for a routine they prepared and were named the most spirited group, and the third best group in their division.

There was also a ribbon won in the Sideline routines and first place in the Almost Anything Goes competition.

The strong performance came even though judges could be more critical of the Northville girls because there were only three of them to watch.

Back in Northville, the girls are eager for basketball season to begin so, they can again perform routines that range from disco themes to a lights-out, flashlight number.

It takes at least three, three-hour practices a week to learn and perfect a routine, but the girls think it is worth it.

"I like performing in front of people," explains Teri.

And now that they have won the attention of basketball crowds, the girls are hoping to do more football routines.

A crimefighting computer

Continued from 2-A

Not only does the computer refuse to divulge certain information, it also alerts CLEMIS operators whenever a police department requests unauthorized information.

The information that is flashed across the township terminal screen is put down in black and white by an

accompanying printer.

Soon, the township will be getting a new printer that can go three times as fast as the existing model.

As fast as changes are being made, newer innovations are barely over the horizon. Nisun said a microwave communications system may be in operation in a few years.

AWARD WINNERS—It was a small contingent, but the three girls who went to a pom pon camp in Albion came home with a bunch of prizes. From left are Jenny Gloer,

Teri Swayne and Jane Tilson. Teri will be a senior this fall and the other two will be juniors.

College's office help looking for contract

Negotiating teams were due to meet today to work on a new contract between Schoolcraft College and its 61 office and clerical staff members. Members of the Schoolcraft College Association of Office Personnel (SCAOP) have been working without a contract since a two-year pact expired July 1.

About two dozen SCAOP members jammed the board of trustees meeting room July 28, and spokesman Bruce Ames said they were "concerned that negotiations be completed."

Ames and college officials agreed the teams are apart on three basic items, 1) duration of the contract—two years versus three; 2) basic salary schedule, including step increases, a general increase, longevity and retirement; and 3) a board proposal

that employees share the cost of increases in group insurance premiums.

Meanwhile, nine members of another bargaining unit told the board they were dissatisfied with a contract negotiated by their union.

On to Texas

Army Private Adrienne S. Hoag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bonham, 21614 Kilrush, recently was assigned as a personnel records specialist with the 13th Corps Support Command at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Private Hoag entered the Army in March of this year.

The private is a 1975 graduate of Northville High School.

Her husband, Eric P. Hoag, is with her near the fort.

director of the data center, said the dissatisfied employees were considering disassociating from the Schoolcraft College Association of Administrative and Professional Personnel (SCAAP).

College President C. Nelson Grote told trustees, "This is an internal union matter," and trustees didn't discuss it publicly.

Chatham said the new SCAAPP contract, "indicates positions within the business division are of lesser importance to the college than other areas."

The statement was signed by Chatham; A. Collins, supervisor of the cashier's office; G. A. Moore, director of purchasing; Robert S. Orr, director of the physical plant; Diane M. Wavrek, accounting supervisor; and Fred W. Wrenbeck, director of public safety.

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'Classic Night' draws 7,000

Culture in a shopping center drew an estimated crowd of 7,000 to Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi Tuesday night.

Although the benefit preview for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra was not supposed to begin until 7 p.m., one parking area was filled by 6:30 p.m. as music lovers who wanted to see and hear the orchestra reunited with its former director, Sixten Ehrling, and those who wanted to see the spacious new mall mingled early.

Hudson's and some of the 50 other stores were open during the evening, but many others had workers still stocking shelves for the Tuesday morning opening to the public.

Sears, second of the major stores in the mall, is scheduled to open October 1 with Lord and Taylor and Penneys to follow early next year.

Guests who sipped complimentary champagne and paid \$10 each for the preview evening commented on the spaciousness of the courts and the "green look" created by many trees and other plantings, many installed in the days and hours immediately before the opening.



Jerry and Aurelia Powledge are greeters



Michael Sonk chats with Leonard Kleins



Walter Rohdes await concert following tour



Sixten Ehrling conducts Detroit Symphony Orchestra in central court of mall, opening with 'Pomp and Circumstance'



Philip and Sarah Power pause in upper court



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FACTORY OUTLET

Sidewalk sales booming success!



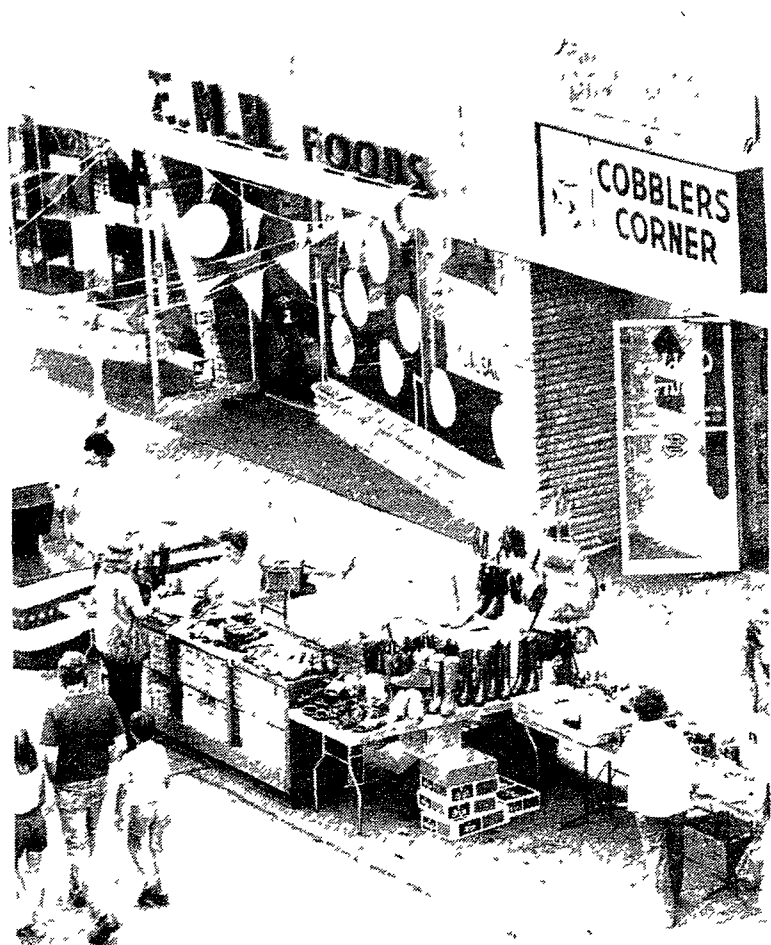
Mike Walter kept shishkebab sizzling for customers



Even before 9 a.m. opener shoppers began buying



Handicrafts, including pottery, took center stage



Sausage, shoes and sundries shared sales spotlight



Betty Jo Kunze assists Northville Plaza shopper, Paul McOsker

Sidewalk sales was a booming success here this past weekend as shoppers jammed the downtown area to enjoy leisurely shopping in a friendly fair-like atmosphere. Several vendors reported a near complete sell-out of wares, and most others said sales were brisk throughout the day Saturday. Sales Manager Charles Lapham lauded the city DPW and police department for their assistance in crowd control and clean-up of the area. In addition to the downtown sales project, the Northville Plaza shopping center in the township conducted a two-day summer clear-away sale Friday and Saturday.

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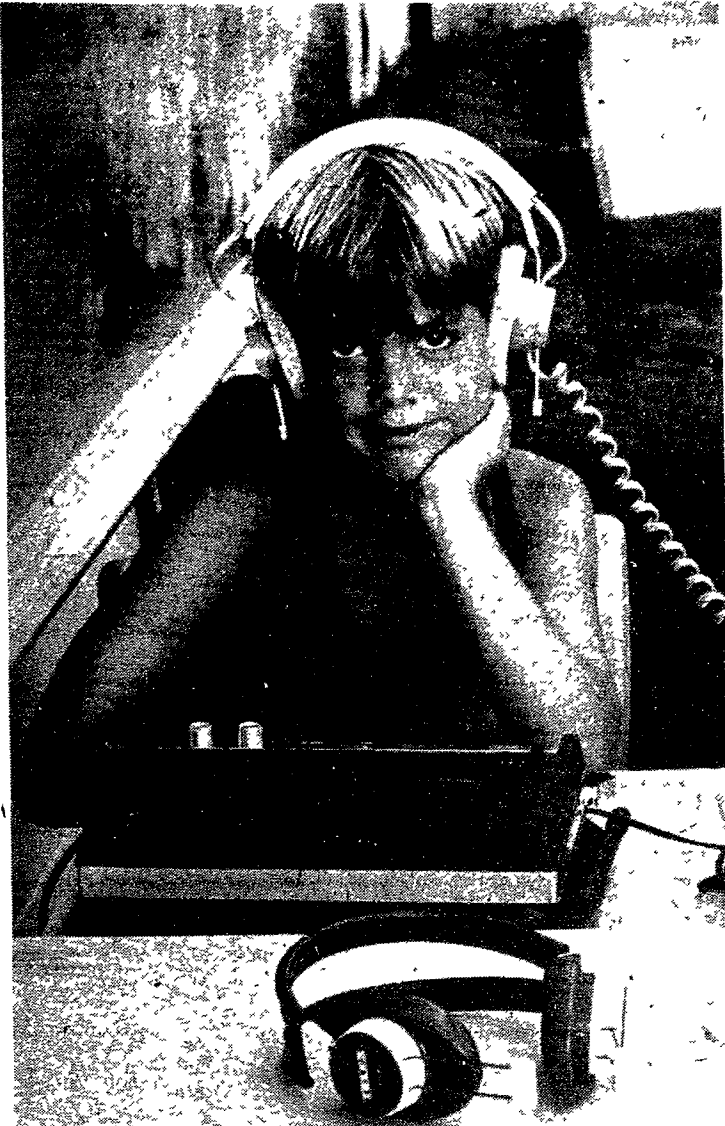
N. TERRITORIAL

US 23



School or pool?

If it is 80 to 90 degrees outside, the sun is shining brightly and it's summer vacation, for gosh sakes, which would you rather do — take a refreshing dip in the King's Mill Co-op swimming pool like Pat Ballai or attend summer school classes at Amerman Elementary School like Craig Smith? (If you need a hint, check their expressions). Craig's not really upset, though. After a couple of hours in the morning, he's got the afternoon to himself.



Guide lists 120 museums in Michigan

A visitor's guide to the historical museums in Michigan has just been published by the Historical Society of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

More than 120 museums, including Northville's Mill Race Historical Village, are listed in the 1977-78 edition.

The guide provides all the important information a visitor will need, such as the museum's address, phone, hours, and fees.

In addition the name of a contact person is given whenever possible to answer any questions. For instance, many museums are open by appointment in addition to the scheduled hours and will make special arrangements for group tours.

Furthermore, although only the adult admission fee is listed, many museums have separate rates for children, senior citizens, and family groups.

Michigan's community and regional historical museums interpret many fascinating aspects of our state's colorful history. An authentic 1840s fur trading cabin in Munising is among the 24 Upper Peninsula museums listed.

In Fayette, visitors can see a 19th century iron smelting town at the Fayette State Park. Old Fort Wilkins is also located in a state park at Copper Harbor.

An even 100 museums are listed representing the Lower Peninsula. Among the many different types of museums are a tavern in Cambridge Junction, a farm in Stockbridge, the Old Lighthouse in Presque Isle, the Matilda Dodge Wilson home, Meadow Brook Hall, in Rochester, the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle.

Publication of the directory was made possible through a cooperative effort among 40 historical museums and these Michigan foundations: the Fisher-Insley Foundation, the Walter and Josephine Ford Fund, the Gornick Fund, the Herrick Foundation, the Kellogg Foundation, the Miller Foundation, Inc., the Sage Foundation, and the Harry A. and Margaret D. Towsley Foundation.

Copies of the directory are available for 25 cents from the Historical Society of Michigan, 2117 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104.

Students pay cost, some don't like show

A long-simmering controversy at Schoolcraft College came to the board of trustees, with Mark McQuesten casting a scathing vote against the Cultural and Public Affairs program budget.

There are two bones of contention. McQuesten was "dismayed" at what he called the generally deteriorating quality of 1976-77 offerings. The other common complaint is that C&PA offerings are underwritten by student fees but aren't geared to the interests of students.

The nearly \$21,000 budget was among 15 special or restricted budgets approved July 28 by the board in a 6-1 vote. None of the other trustees spoke. "Attendance has fallen off dramatically," said McQuesten after the meeting. "The programs were better three or four years ago."

"They're not bringing in noted speakers. We used to get people like (Ambassador) Maxwell Taylor, Ralph Nader, Dick Gregory and Vincent Price. There was some real excitement on campus. We had 'Jesus Christ Superstar'."

"But the big bands we're getting now don't belong in that program. It has turned into basically a public relations program with student money."

"C&PA money was used for a recent art exhibit put on by a couple of faculty. There was a dismal turnout."

"There's no institutional commitment. It's a disjointed, inefficient effort. I want to see a review of that program. It's the same tired staff cranking out the same tired program."

A notable exception to the recent trend, McQuesten said, was the campus

appearance of William Shatner, star of the TV series "Star Trek".

Otherwise, The C&PA program has come under a blistering indictment from the Campus Globe, the student newspaper. The gist of its criticism was that programs aimed at wooing public interest in Schoolcraft and luring students to the community college were being underwritten by a fee that is tacked on to tuition.

As a former Schoolcraft student, McQuesten commonly presents the views of organized students.

President C. Nelson Grote defended the operation of the program.

"We have an advisory committee," he told the board, "and attempt to have a cross-section of the community. Dick Saunders (director of fine arts) chairs it. There is student representation."

"It's true some students say it's tailored to 'adults'. But we have to keep in mind many of our students are older," Grote said.

College officials say the median age of students is 28, and rising. The image of the 18-year-old fresh out of high school simply isn't the whole picture anymore.

Another facet of C&PA attendance gnaws at McQuesten. "We're talking about building a fine arts auditorium. But if we can't run this kind of program (Cultural and Public Affairs) now, how are we ever going to operate a 2,000-seat auditorium?"

The operating theory, he said, is supposed to be that a number of major attractions build up a fund surplus which can then subsidize culturally worthy offerings that don't draw big crowds.

But if there are too few money-makers, he said, the culturally worthy programs will be endangered.

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CORRECTION

POP TIME

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Events planned

PWP newcomers to meet Tuesday

An orientation for newcomers will be held before the general meeting of Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday following dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Park Haus. The general meeting will be at 8 p.m.

President Maria Derna, 348-1479, or membership chairman Marie Newsted, 455-5234, may be contacted for information about the chapter.

A full schedule of summer events is scheduled by the chapter, which recently held a bake sale and car wash.

An effectiveness training group II is being formed. Described as "learning assertiveness, the art of the fair fighting, decision-making and how to relax," the discussion group is being organized with members interested invited to call 478-4345.

This Friday children's swimming is planned at 1 p.m. at a member's home. Reservations should be made with Kay at 478-4345.

Family bowling is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at Northville Bowl with parents and children going to Friendly's afterward.

Northville-Novis members are invited to attend a fund-raising dance hosted by the Wayne-Westland chapter at the Airport Hilton beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday. It will have a live disco band.

Sunday, August 7, is Parents Without Partners day at Bob-Lo. Children of members receive free tickets. Reservations must be made in advance by calling 478-4345 or 348-1479.

Chapter board meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, August 11, at the home of the president.

A second August dinner-in-the-park is set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 16, at Water Bend Park on Northville Road north of Six Mile. Families are invited to bring picnics and share their meal.

Chapter board meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, August 11, at the home of the president.

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Scattered evacuations

Train tankcar derailed in Novi

Businesses were evacuated and plans were made to evacuate, if necessary, dozens of homes in Novi last Wednesday when a tankcar full of flammable Butadiene derailed, turning over on its side.

The tankcar was one of four railway cars which left the tracks as the northbound train crept through Novi on its way to Saginaw. The drama began at 2:10 p.m. and didn't end for Novi fire and police officials until almost 12 hours later when the tankcar had finally been righted and moved from the scene.

An investigation of the accident conducted by Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole revealed that a sharp flange on one of the railroad cars apparently sheared off a bad switch point on the tracks under the Grand River bridge, sending the railroad cars spewing off the rails.

"A visual inspection could not have revealed it," said BeGole of the bad switch point.

According to BeGole, the first tankcar derailed but remained upright. The second tankcar, carrying the Butadiene, derailed and turned over on its side. Right behind it a flatcar left the tracks and turned over while the final

car to derail, a boxcar, remained upright.

The Novi Fire Department was immediately contacted and took over the handling of the scene.

"This was the first derailment any of our men had encountered," recalled Fire Chief Duane Bell. "What made it confusing was that we weren't familiar with what Butadiene was."

Bell said that when the call first came in, he was informed the car was carrying Butane.

"When the call came in, my heart dropped to the floor," said Bell. It was only after some research that Bell learned that Butadiene, a heavier than air gas, had a lower flash point, making it a little safer than butane. But, even at that, if a leak occurred and the gas ignited through a spark or other combustion, an explosion would probably have resulted.

A gas meter was used to check for any leaks from the tanker, but revealed virtually no leakage.

"There was a little leakage from the popoff valve but not enough to cause any trouble," said Bell.

The police and fire departments cooperated in securing the scene and warning residents of the danger. Patrol

cars contacted individual homes, told residents of the derailment and warned them that if a leak should develop, they would have to be evacuated. If a leak occurred, the public address systems in the patrol cars were to be used to warn residents of the danger.

At the request of the state fire marshal, Novi Police helped notify nearby businesses of the danger. Both General Filters and Harold's Frame Shop immediately evacuated. Paragon employees reportedly left later in the evening, before the tanker was to be uprighted.

According to Chief Bell, "If the tankcar had ruptured, we would have immediately evacuated within a half-mile radius."

Dozens of officials in various capacities arrived to assist.

They included three sergeants from the State Fire Marshal's office, a representative from the Michigan Department of Transportation, and a member of the federal Bureau of Explosives.

In addition, four representatives of the company manufacturing the Butadiene, Monsanto, were present. Two came from the Trenton office of Monsanto while two were flown in from Texas to provide technical expertise.

Hulcher Emergency Services of Indiana was immediately contacted to upright the cars and get them back on the tracks. According to Bell and BeGole, Hulcher specializes in

derailments and railroad emergencies and is employed by most of the railroads in the eastern United States whenever a derailment occurs.

Hulcher utilized two caterpillar tractors with a "sidewinder" boom to remove the first three railcars before settling to the job of removing the Butadiene tankcar.

The trucks which ride on the tracks under the tankcar were replaced on the tracks first, after being closely inspected.

Bell who watched the entire operation, was more than a little impressed by the precise synchronization necessary as the two caterpillar tractors moved the tank onto the trucks.

"He (the foreman) used hand signals to direct both drivers and it was right on the money when they set that thing down on the trucks. I'd have given anything to have a film of that hour and a half."

Even if the tank had ruptured during the move, Bell said that there would have been time enough to get away and evacuate the residents before anything could have happened. The police were ready to close off Grand River if necessary.

It wasn't until the tank was finally back on the railtracks that Bell could breathe easier.

"I hope I never go through another one like that," he sighed later. "If I do, I'll have a little more knowledge."

Northville school agenda

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING 303 WEST MAIN STREET NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN AUGUST 8, 1977

Agenda Items
1. Resolution Grievance No. 7
2. Status report on Meads Mill Junior High School principalship

3 Confirmation of new high school principal
4 Special election — election returns
5 1977-78 school district tax rate
6 Milk bids
7 Bill warrants and payroll
8 School district attendance policy
9 MASH Board of Directors — expansion
10. MASH Board of Directors —

election
11. Board subcommittee — liaison person assignments 1977-78
12. Location for conducting second monthly board meeting
13 1973 bond issue residue — reallocation
14 Transportation policy — implementation consideration
15 Appointment — legal counsel 1977-78
16 Rescheduling of August 22, 1977 board meeting

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Schoolcraft will host 3 energy seminars

Schoolcraft College this fall will be the scene of three technical seminars on how to conserve energy in homes, stores, industrial plants, schools and government buildings.

Audiences will be architects, building contractors, energy consultants, heating and cooling contractors, insulation contractors and other energy-related firms.

The community college's Livonia campus is one of 10 colleges taking part in what is called the Southeast Michigan Technical Assistance Program (SEMTAP).

SEMTAP, according to Ronald Griffith, dean of community services at Schoolcraft, "is designed to help small firms acquire skills and trained manpower for the energy conservation service industry resulting from President Carter's and Governor Milliken's planned energy programs."

Seminars are scheduled for three Thursday afternoons, Griffith said. Dates and topics are:

October 6 — determining conservation needs through infrared diagnosis.

October 27 — analysis and design of solar heating and cooling systems.

November 12 — installation, maintenance and operation of solar heating and cooling systems.

Griffith said there will probably be no charge except perhaps for coffee and refreshments.

Seminars are open to interested persons and firms regardless of what community college district they reside in.

Instructors will come from the

physics faculty and from the Energy Research Institute of Michigan (ERIM), known in past years as the University of Michigan's Willow Run Laboratories.

Registration information is available from Schoolcraft's community services office at 591-6400.

The idea for energy seminars came from ERIM, which is passing to Schoolcraft some of the funds it received from the federal Economic Development Administration.

"The question was how to deliver information to the public on a technical subject. We saw the community college system as the way," said Griffith.

"We" meant the Southeast Michigan League of Community Colleges (SEMLCC). Schoolcraft is a member of that group. So are Henry Ford, Highland Park, Macomb, Monroe, Mott, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne County community colleges — every one in the region except Oakland.

The 10 colleges and ERIM will launch the SEMTAP program this fall through a series of introductory seminars, followup mini-courses and continuing technical assistance program.

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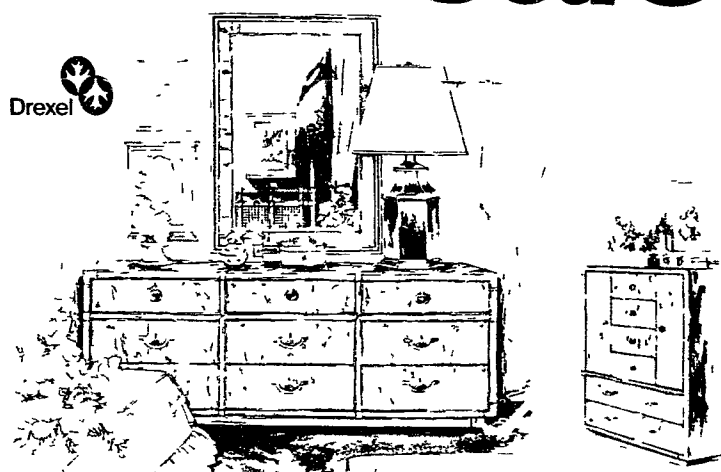
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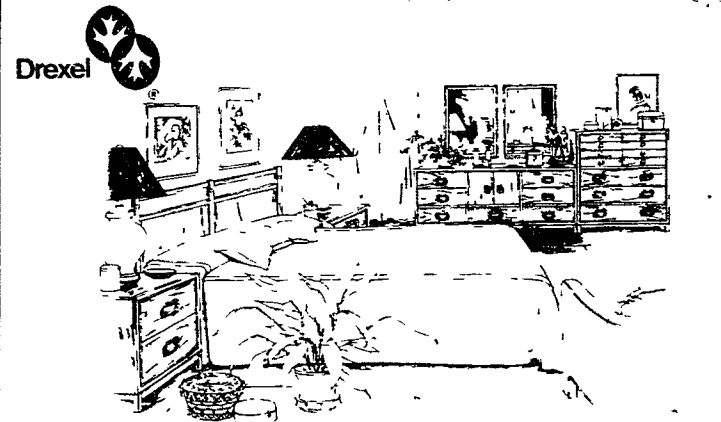
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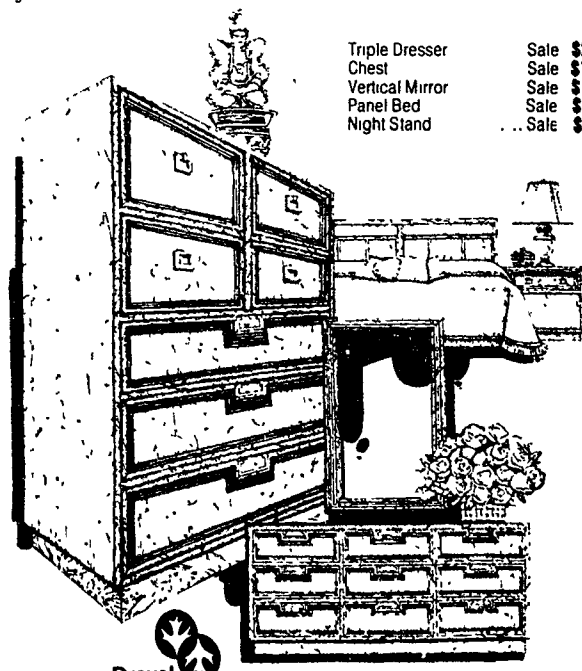


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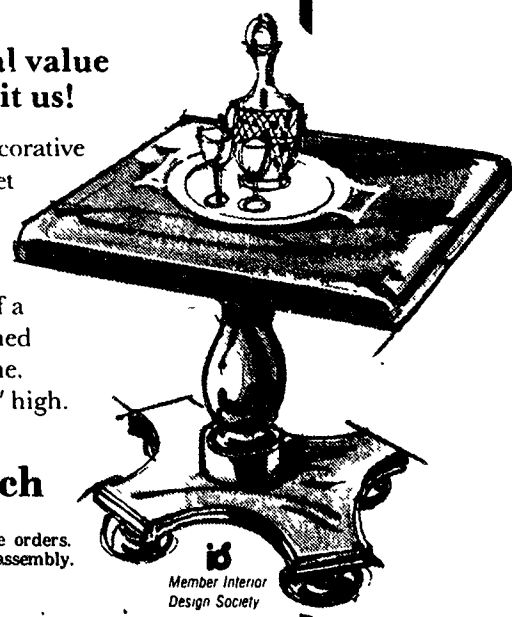
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Water quality plan draws fire

SEMCOG orders public hearings

What began as a dull, technical study is turning into a political hot potato as southeastern Michigan officials move to public hearings on a proposed Water Quality Management Plan.

The controversy in the massive plan is centering on whether the seven-county region should create a "Area Water Quality Board" (AWQB).

Purpose of the AWQB, according to the plan text, will be to "monitor and oversee plan implementation, coordinate management agency (local) activities and serve as an advocate of local concerns at the state and federal levels."

More simply, the AWQB would be a watchdog over local and county water quality performance and would plan an attack on the problems of so-called "non-point" pollution — that is, pollution caused by runoffs from fields, parking lots and roads.

Washtenaw County delegates to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments are vehement in their opposition to setting up a new AWQB.

Saline Councilman Donald E. Shelton and County Commissioner Kathleen Fojtik of Ann Arbor call it an "unnecessary level of bureaucratic decision-making" which would "dilute the responsibility and accountability of

local elected officials."

SEMCOG delegates from Wayne and Oakland County suburbs, however, generally support the AWQB proposal. This calls for a 27-member board appointed in part by SEMCOG itself, and in part by the City of Detroit and county boards.

To pacify the passions of Washtenaw delegates, however, the SEMCOG General Assembly last week approved a supplement to the Water Quality Management Plan that lists two alternatives to the AWQB.

One alternative is to have those functions performed by the state Water Resource Commission. The other would be to have SEMCOG itself set up a committee.

SEMCOG has organized what will be called Clean Water Week to publicize the hearings it has set up on the management plan. Theme is "Clean Water: How Do You Manage That?"

Public hearings are scheduled:

—Tuesday, August 30 from 7-9 p.m. in Ann Arbor's Pioneer High, 601 West Stadium.

—Wednesday, August 31 from 7-9 p.m. in the Allen Park City Hall, 16850 Southfield.

—Thursday, September 1 from 7-9

p.m. in the Oakland County Board of Commissioners auditorium, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

—Thursday, September 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Southfield Civic Center room 115, at 26000 Evergreen.

The first three hearings are for the convenience of Washtenaw, suburban Wayne and Oakland counties, respectively. The final hearing in Southfield is intended as a regional hearing.

The same subject matter will be presented at all hearings," said Roger Lennert, SEMCOG's public relations manager. Copies of the Water Quality Management Plan are available in advance from SEMCOG's office on the eighth floor of the Book Building in downtown Detroit or at the hearings.

A Water Quality Management Plan is mandated by the federal government under the 1972 amendments to the federal Water Pollution Control Act. Sec. 208, a landmark piece of legislation, points to the necessity for curbing non-point pollution in making all waters swimmable and fishable by 1983.

SEMCOG, a voluntary association of counties and local governments and the designated regional planning agency, last year received a \$5 million federal grant to draw up the Water Quality Management Plan. While SEMCOG officials acted wildly excited at the

time, the idea generated little political interest until the last couple of months, and almost no general public interest.

SEMCOG sees coordination as essential because the region's half-dozen river basins, including the Huron, the Clinton and the Rouge, meander all over county and local borders.

The plan text seeks a two-tiered management structure. "The local tier is comprised of those existing public agencies, units of government and special purpose entities that have responsibility for implementing specific provisions of the plan."

The area tier would be responsible for "areawide water quality management planning, monitoring, oversight and coordination of plan implementation, and resolution of water quality related conflicts." In this tier would be SEMCOG, as the planning agency, and the Area Water Quality Board, as the watchdog, reviewer of major projects and settler of conflicts.

If the AWQB is to be established, SEMCOG will set it up under state Public Act 281 of 1945. Besides the seven counties and the City of Detroit, the AWQB would include representative of business, the environment-conservation movement, watershed councils and local government blocs. SEMCOG would appoint about half the members.

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JCAH accreditation goes to Hawthorn

Three state psychiatric hospitals for children have been awarded two-year accreditations by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH).

Hospitals receiving accreditation were: Hawthorn Center, Northville; Fairlawn Center, children's unit of Clinton Valley Center, Pontiac; and the children's service at Traverse City State Hospital.

Other accredited state inpatient services for children are at Lafayette Clinic, Detroit, and Yorkwoods Center, Ypsilanti State Hospital.

Joseph L. Farrell, deputy director, Michigan Department of Mental Health said:

"Credit for this accomplishment is shared by many people in and out of government who have recognized the special needs of emotionally disturbed children and have supported our efforts to maintain standards of excellence in treatment programs."

Harold L. Wright, M.D., director, Hawthorn Center; Donald W. Martin, M.D., director, Clinton Valley Center; and Philip B. Smith, M.D., di-

rector, Traverse City State Hospital, received commendations from JCAH.

For the Traverse City hospital this was the first year the children's unit had been surveyed for accreditation.

Hawthorn Center was on a two-year accreditation and Fairlawn Center had received one-year accreditation in 1976.

Hawthorn Center, Michigan's major psychiatric hospital for children, also conducts a residency training program for child psychiatrists.

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Speaking for The Record

Sidewalk sales a job well done

If you missed Saturday's downtown sidewalk sales, you missed another splendid happening in Northville.

What began years ago as a small number of street-side sales by a few store owners has grown into a gigantic display of merchandise, services and demonstrations by large numbers of enthusiastic sponsoring participants.

By the 9 a.m. opening, Main and Center streets were already buzzing with shoppers eagerly snapping up bargains. By noon the two downtown streets were jammed with people—curb to curb.

Sidewalk sales in Northville, however, have become more than bargain purchases. It is a time to

leisurely stroll among the colorful displays and happy people, to meet and converse with old friends, and simply to enjoy the informal gaiety of the occasion.

Sidewalk sales are a reflection of a friendly town—that small town atmosphere that makes Northville such a great place to live and shop.

Its success is owed in large measure to Charles Lapham, who for the past seven years has planned and supervised it. By carefully screening potential participants, he has promoted the kind of booths that have helped make the annual project so successful.

To him go our congratulations for a job well done.

Heads unscrewed?

We're pleased the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees quickly scuttled a proposal of one of its members to have the board get away for a "retreat" so that it might go over college business outside the glare of the public spotlight.

We're disappointed, however, that it took the state's new Open Meetings Act to finally put the ax to this kind of nonsense here and elsewhere.

Let's face it, the so-called retreat is just another name for a

"secret meeting" or a "boondoggle".

Retreats have never been necessary, and rarely have they accomplished much more than inflate public officials' self-importance while draining the taxpayer's pocket.

When public bodies need retreats to get our heads together it suggests to us that heads have indeed come unscrewed. And when that happens, a replacement might be more appropriate than a repair job.

Cheers for Vernon

We applaud the action by Councilman Paul Vernon in resigning his council seat this week, but not because we are happy to be rid of him.

On the contrary, we believe Vernon has served the city admirably as a council member for the past six years, and for the next few months his council service will be missed.

What pleases us is that Vernon, who plans to run for mayor, resigned now so that the electorate of Northville will have the opportunity to name a replacement for the remaining two years of his council term rather than leaving that decision to the council.

Too often municipal and school

officials choose to avoid the people's choice by timing their resignations so that hand-picked successors may be appointed. Vernon chose not to engage in this kind of political maneuvering.

Concerning the filling of his seat between now and the November election, we side with the position of Councilman Stanley Johnston who contends the interim appointee—if one is made—should not be a candidate for office.

Such candidacy would be tantamount to council endorsement for election and that, too, smacks of back-door politics—something we are proud to say has not been characteristic of the Northville City Council.

Adults spoil fun

A letter in this week's paper, signed "Anonymous Novi Parent", makes a point that we believe deserves attention.

It is the fact that many adults use the recreation of children to satisfy their own craving for competitiveness.

Although we have seen less of it here in recent years, the fact remains that some parents continue to sit on the sidelines hurling instructions, cheers and insults at youngsters and their coaches.

For these parents the name of the game is "Winning" and not "Playing". They become so wrapped up in the pleasure of scoring more runs, more baskets, more touchdowns, or more goals that they forget the game is for the

children, not themselves.

Recently, this kind of parental involvement led to a sickening display at Brighton that left children crying and fighting. All because parents and an adult coach, not the kids, viciously disputed an umpire's ruling.

Sometimes we wonder if kids and their coaches wouldn't benefit more and better enjoy the game if we adults stayed at home. Maybe that's why some of the most pleasant memories or our own childhood are of those games played in the vacant lot around the corner without an adult in sight.

"Organized ball" meant choosing up sides, eagle claws and all, and having fun.

Speaking for Myself



KATHI LEWIS

Teach birth control in schools?



PATRICIA KUNTZ

Yes . . .

We can say it's their problem, not ours. We can wish things were different.

We can ignore the situation...and we have.

The fact is: teen-age pregnancies have increased 50 percent in recent years. One in every ten girls 15-19 years old becomes pregnant every year... and pregnancies among 9-14 year olds have drastically increased 75 percent.

Studies prove that a 16-year-old mother will probably drop out of school, fail to find a stable and financially secure job, and be without health insurance.

She's ineligible for Medicaid in half our states, and most nurseries will not take children under two, so... 72 percent of mid-teen mothers end up on welfare.

Young women aren't mature enough for effective childbearing. Maternal death rates are 60 percent higher, and their children are 2-3 times more likely to die their first year.

Our inadequate approach to this problem nationwide is sadly reflected in the vital statistics of our society. It is time for a new approach. Facing the problem does not mean condoning it.

We must educate our youth to make better life decisions. The logical place to start is the family in conjunction with the classroom, as our schools continue to deal with the challenge of society's child.

Mrs. Kathi Lewis Howell

No . . .

I do not have my head in the sand. I'm speaking from a parent's view and I have three children ages 23, 19 and 10. I have no trouble talking about sex with my children. To me, it's a privilege to teach them about life.

I do strongly feel that we need education for parents. Open up the schools at night and give them the encouragement they need to be parents so their children don't need birth control.

Parents should not allow "professionals"—teachers, legislators, etc.—to take over the role and privilege of being a parent. They are sending home notes giving you the reasons why birth control should be taught in school.

What they are saying is that intercourse before marriage is wrong, but I know you are going to do it so go into this class and learn how to protect yourself in order to have intercourse.

Is this teaching them to be stable, to fit in society as an adult? Not in my opinion.

I know there is a great deal of intercourse before marriage, but that doesn't make it right.

Let's not step down into immorality; let's step up to good morals.

Patricia Kuntz, Northville

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



"View from the Top"

We welcome your letters

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is 12 noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



It comes as no great surprise to learn that the backache may be the most frequent ailment of the human anatomy.

The backache is a cunning malady sneaking up to strike its victim with a devastating blow when she or he least expects it.

Pitch hay for a couple of days and nothing may happen. But stoop to pick up a diaper and wham!

A zoology professor at U-M once told me the backache is man's consequence for shedding the ape's posture to take the unnatural upright position. He may be right. I never saw an ape with a backache.

But William Austin, curator at the Detroit Zoo, suspects apes do indeed have backaches. "They can't tell us," Austin told me, "but we often see signs of stiffness that would suggest backaches."

All of which leads me to the most painful point of all—the backache cure. There are more cures than there are backaches. And, short of laying on the operating table, I've tried them all—from the fetus rock to sleeping with a board to standing on my head.

They cure nothing. All of them are a pain in the neck.

"Go see a chiropractor," my brother told me. "It's worked wonders for me."

So I hobbled up the stairway to the waiting arms of the man in white who invited me to climb aboard his table. Whereupon he performed a dance on my back that would have made a witch doctor jealous.

He jogged to the tune of my screams. Upon finishing, he mopped the sweat from his brow and said, "There, how do you feel now?"

Had I been able to stand up, I would have popped him in the nose. Instead, I gazed at his shoelaces and cried.

By the time I reached home, the pain was excruciating. I fell from the car, crawled to the door, and screamed for help. The curtains in the neighboring windows moved, and behind them most certainly someone was whispering, "The drunken reporter is home."

When finally the medical doctor arrived on one of his rare visits to the house, I was curled over the bathtub and my wife was giving the back third-degree burns with horse liniment!

The doctor muttered something about the bone-twister having caused a muscle spasm and then advised me, "I've got a relaxant that should help."

His idea of a relaxant was to jab a foot-long needle into my back.

The cure's as bad as the backache itself.

So you can have the cure, I'll take the backache.

Meanwhile, we're enjoying a measure of comfort in learning that even the straight-as-an-arrow athletes share this discomforting affliction with those of us with curved-as-a-bow backs.



The federal government should not juggle the Korean bribe scandal any longer. A federal prosecutor should be appointed now to get to the bottom of very serious allegations about payoffs and favors to members of Congress by the South Korean government.

I have co-sponsored a resolution to require a special prosecutor and have joined with other members of Congress in sending a letter to President Carter, asking him to direct the Justice Department to immediately appoint a special prosecutor.

The President is resisting the idea of a special prosecutor, which is a serious mistake I believe he should reconsider.

After watching the progress of the House Committee which is supposed to delve into this matter, I am convinced that a full and open airing of the Korean scandal can only come from an independent, outside investigation.

I think it's a fallacy to expect a really strenuous investigation of Congressmen by other Congressmen. The most recent evidence is the case of the committee's special counsel.

Counsel Philip Lacovara recently tried to prod the committee into more rapid and open action to uncover the truth behind allegations of Korean influence-buying. For his trouble he was publicly tongue-lashed by the

committee chairman. Lacovara resigned.

Lacovara is highly regarded in Washington, except apparently by those on whose toes he has been stepping.

Since then, a new special counsel, Leon Jaworski, has been hired. But the selection of Mr. Jaworski, who is widely respected for his past work, does not change the basic flaw. This is still an internal operation of the Congress, and Mr. Jaworski is the hand-picked counsel of the House leadership. No matter how conscientiously he works, there will always be a suspicion that the House probe did not go deep enough or far enough.

I agree with the departed special counsel, Philip Lacovara, that this is an important investigation which must be pursued. It is as important to public confidence in the Congress, as the Watergate investigation was to confidence in the Presidency. As with Watergate, every lead must be followed no matter where it leads.

I simply don't believe that we'll get that kind of "no-holds-barred" probe from Congress. So we should get it from a special prosecutor.

I even have a candidate for the job to suggest to President Carter and the Attorney General: one Philip Lacovara.

Readers Speak

Lewis: 'Re-establish credibility'

To the Editor: I do not feel that your news story of Wednesday, July 27th, headlined "Lewis joins millage supporters, reverses earlier stand" either fairly, accurately or completely reported my position on the school millage issue.

Even though it now is after the fact, I would appreciate your printing my statement as delivered at the July 25th Board of Education meeting:

"Two months ago, I publicly stated that I could not support, nor did I believe our community would support, any millage request until confidence in school decision-making was restored. I've spent a great deal of time re-evaluating this position. Reluctantly, I still do not find it possible to wholeheartedly, or even half-heartedly, support the millage request for the following reasons:

"I believe our rationale for establishing educational priorities in the Northville District is wrong, because it relies on quantitative rather than qualitative measurements. As an example, when the Board held its budget hearing on May 21st, the Superintendent stated he did not feel he could offer the district quality education in 1977-78 for the projected number of budget dollars available; in other words, without getting more money through additional millage. This is equating quality education strictly to dollars spent. So if we talk about six classes at the high school, the equation becomes X number more teachers times X number of dollars per teacher equals X number of dollars more needed in the budget. But nowhere do we examine whether these and other existing programs are quality programs and are doing the job they were designed to do in educating our children.

"Now quality, to me, is something we expect from professional, dedicated craftsmen. Such craftsmen are motivated not by numbers or dollars, but by the end product of their work. In education, end products of our professional craftsmen are their students, our children. Our craftsmen hopefully are motivated by strong leaders with educational expertise who help and encourage them in their chosen profession. Such motivation should have little to do with dollars. But if the bottom line is what our kids have learned in the classroom, how can our craftsmen be proud when their end products evaluate their school experience with comments such as:

"High school never even attempted to prepare me for the transition to college."

"I found it was much too easy to play around and still receive a diploma."

"These are written comments of 1976 graduates who rated their Northville High Education as 'Good' to 'Excellent'."

"I sincerely believe that until we, as a Board, thoroughly re-examine the quality measurements we use to gauge what our system is providing, we'd better think twice about going to the voters and saying: 'Please give us X number of dollars more' because we simply won't be able to convince them we're spending the dollars they're giving us now as well as we should."

"2. My second reason for not supporting the millage request is the timing of this proposal in relationship to the lack of public faith in school leadership combined with the public's belief that our last millage increase should have lasted us two to three years."

My own sounding of voter sentiment turned up a strong undercurrent of anti-administration feeling. Add to this negative climate the continuing barrage of other increases, and I believe we as a Board are isolating ourselves if we hope the public is going to view the millage objectively, on its educational merits. If they don't, I believe we then must face the real issue: the fundamental perception by the public of a lack of leadership by school administration and the neglect of quality education for our children — a situation they want changed as soon

as possible."

Following this statement, I did support a compromise position taken by the Board which confirmed the need for additional millage in our district provided every dollar in the total budget was related to quality education as the end result of Northville's educational programs.

This letter contains the guts of an argument which, so far, your newspaper has continued to ignore in assessing the public's position on the millage issue.

I am not happy about the millage defeat. Even though I personally voted "Yes" and hoped it would carry, I understand the feelings of those who voted against it and I believe it's up to all of us — Board, administration and Record — to re-establish credibility with the public before we again turn to them for more money.

Jim Lewis

Appreciate help

To the Editor: Western Wayne County Residence Association wish to thank all the concerned citizens of this area that have contributed time and money in our efforts to keep the State at bay on the proposed prison at the Child Development Center. The present position of our fight is in limbo, however, we are continuing our program and liaison in Lansing.

Hopefully, some solution compatible to all will and can be worked out with the Wayne County Commissioners. Meetings have been held with numerous interested parties and a committee has been working diligently on all leads, to date, nothing feasible has been found. Your continued support is needed.

We trust, in the foreseeable future we can report positive progress in a suitable use for this site.

William Miron
William Phillips
Ross B. Northrop, Jr.

Softball story is nice, but . . .

To the Editor: We are greatly appreciative of the June 20th coverage given the softball game sponsored by the Northville Rotarians for a group of our EPIC Center residents. The kids thoroughly enjoyed the game and the opportunity to spend time with the Rotarians. We are enthusiastic about having the game become an annual event and we want to publicly thank the Northville Rotarians for their interest in the kids.

We also want to correct an impression left by your article that the EPIC Center kids are severely and profoundly retarded. They are not. They are rather, a special group of youngsters who are experiencing some emotional difficulty and have entered the EPIC Center to obtain the professional help needed to work through their problems. When they leave EPIC Center, it is our hope and intention that they will assume their place as totally responsible persons in our society.

In addition to EPIC Center residents, we have severely and profoundly retarded residents at the N.R.T.C. They are receiving training in basic living skills which will enable them to function in very protected settings within the community. These children and adults are limited in the amount of responsibility they will be able to assume in their own right, and are, of course, distinguished from the EPIC Center youngsters in that respect.

Both groups of residents are very special people and while our severely and profoundly retarded residents would find softball a little difficult, they would surely benefit from, and appreciate, involvement in other ways from community groups.

Again, we very much appreciate the

pictures and story in the Record. The Northville community has always been warm and receptive to us and the participation by the Rotarians is a further evidence of this good community feeling.

James K. Hunt, Director

Ends trip sadly

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter writer recently visited Northville where he lived as a youngster some 70 years ago. Upon his return he found himself somewhat disappointed because the town hardly resembled the place he loved so much. His thoughts upon visiting here were carried in Jack Hoffman's column.

To the Editor: I have received the photographs you returned, together with article from The Record. I cannot imagine how my mood that day could be better expressed.

And there is a sequel. We left Northville, driving down Base Line Road, for one last look, crossed the little bridge over the brook, the site of so much excitement that tragic night of March, 1904, up Etherley's Hill, where we used to coast on our home made bobsled, past Braeside, and out what appeared to be the old DUR route when the cars ran.

Nearing Detroit, we stopped to inquire directions to Woodmere Cemetery, where my grandparents are buried, the main objective of our "Pilgrimage Back." None of the service stations had ever heard of it. A middle aged man who overheard the conversation joined in with "Yes, I know where it is, way out on Fort Street, in a bad neighborhood, you wouldn't know the place, it's all cemented over, you had better not go down there, I wouldn't advise anybody else to."

So, we abandoned that part, the principal part, of our trip, mulling over "Man's inhumanity to man", and turned South, leaving the beloved memories of our boyhood for our new love — the pine belt of Louisiana — St. Helena Parish — to green pastures — this is dairy country — as Northville once was — over the clear, unpolluted creeks — as were the creeks once around Northville — where the kids can

still splash in the "Ole swimmin' hole," as we once did up there.

Now, after a little garden work, I rest in the shade of a huge pecan tree, planted a century or so ago by one of the wife's half forgotten ancestors, view the white, fleecy summer clouds, which resemble huge balls of white cotton, drifting across a clear blue sky, as yet unsullied by the haze of industry, lulled by the soft southern breeze whispering in the tall pines, marvelling at the wondrous works of creation — and wonder —

I thoroughly enjoyed my visit in your office, and thank you very much for the information you have given me. You have made such a generous contribution to my treasure of memories.

Sincerely,
Donald E. Sanders
Kentwood, La.

T-ball for kids

To the Editor:

My six-year-old daughter signed up for T-ball several months ago and is now a veteran of right field, the only player on the team without a uniform, and in general the team ornament. Last night she only played right field for one inning. The rules indicate each player must be fielded for two innings minimum.

Now I must admit she's not Pete Rose, but I thought this program was for the benefit of each child rather than for the competitive needs of their parents.

Anonymous Novi Parent

What dog laws?

To the Editor:

To all my neighbors. I certainly hope that my neighbors around Smock Road are happy with the items their dogs bring home from my patio — last year a pair of slippers, bathing suit and thongs. This year someone has an empty bleach container, one thong AND I purposely have left the other thong out so at least whomever it is will have a pair.

What happened with the township ordinance that dogs be confined? I sure am sick of cleaning my blue spruce, flowers and flower beds of their dog's.

WFB

News
From Lansing

By R. Robert Geake
State Senator

If you are 65 years of age or older and had difficulty or were unable to pay your heating bills last winter, you may be eligible for financial help. If you qualify, a payment of up to \$250 may be made directly by the state to your utility supplier for bills you have been unable to pay during the winter.

If you have been able to pay your bills or if the amount you still owe is less than \$250, you may still qualify for a payment of \$50 directly to you.

The help is only available to senior citizens who are directly responsible to a utility company for a fuel bill. There is no provision to aid renters, even though recent rent increases may have gone directly for fuel cost rises.

To be eligible for financial aid, a senior citizen must have had total household income at or below the following levels for his family size:

Family Size	Household Income
1	\$3,713
2	4,913
3	6,113
4	7,313
5	8,513
6	9,713

Farming size as shown on the income table means the total number of individuals living together as a family unit in the dwelling for which fuel supplies were purchased. Total household income includes all income received by all members of the household from January 1 through December 31, 1976.

This is total income from all sources including salaries and wages, rent, interest, dividends, Workman's Compensation, public assistance, social security or SSI benefits, disability benefits, retirement benefits, etc.

Applications for the financial help are available either from my office (Senator Robert Geake, Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909) or the State Department of Social Services (111 W. Hope Avenue, Lansing, Mich. 48910). Applications must be returned by August 15 and will be verified by the Department of Social Services.

Payments to eligible senior citizens and fuel suppliers will be mailed by September 30, 1977.

College explains med course move

Without taking a formal vote, Schoolcraft College trustees backed an administration decision to move the medical records technology (MRT) program, entirely to the Garden City campus.

The issue was carried to the board's July 28 meeting by Mary Crockett, MRT class of '78, who asked that the program be quartered at the main campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Mrs. Crockett got some sympathy from Trustees Rosina Raymond and Mark McQuesten.

"This is one of our early programs," said Mrs. Raymond. "I think we did goof along the way. We've shoved it away."

McQuesten had a policy problem with the existence of a satellite campus. "I would like to centralize. Students should get all the benefits of the college experience, not just the classroom."

But lacking the votes to reverse the administration's decision, McQuesten made no motion to overturn it.

"This has not been a hasty decision," said President C. Nelson Grote, reviewing two years of study. "We're making every effort possible to give it a good home, to give it good facilities."

To Mrs. Crockett's angry suggestion that MRT students are being discriminated against because they are all women, Dr. Grote replied: "The climate systems technology program — whose students are, I believe, predominantly male — is in a rented warehouse. There is no basis to even raise the question that this action (toward MRT) is discriminatory."

In reply to a question from board secretary Nancie Blatt, Dr. Robert Keene, who heads the Garden City center at 6701 Harrison, said that when the program was begun in 1968, "the accreditation team said nothing about a laboratory."

"On its second visit, the accreditation team (from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools) recommended a laboratory setup. But our Applied Sciences Building was already under construction."

"The idea of a portable unit sounds very good. But it would require sewer facilities. By the time you're done, the cost of a portable unit would be almost as much as a permanent building."

Grote added that the MRT program couldn't be housed in the Applied Sciences Building because "our business program was growing by leaps and bounds. We just do not have room on this (Livonia) campus."

Mrs. Crockett argued that MRT students' tuition and fees "help support the Waterman lounge, the dining facilities, the child care center (on the Livonia campus), but we can't use them because we won't be there."

"None of the MRT students wants to go to Garden City."

Grote replied, "There are many students who do not feel that way. Several spoke very strongly about the Garden City center, and they like it. Many prefer that atmosphere, that environment."

"We looked at the street addresses of the MRT students, and for many it's a shorter drive to Garden City. There's no way we can satisfy everyone."

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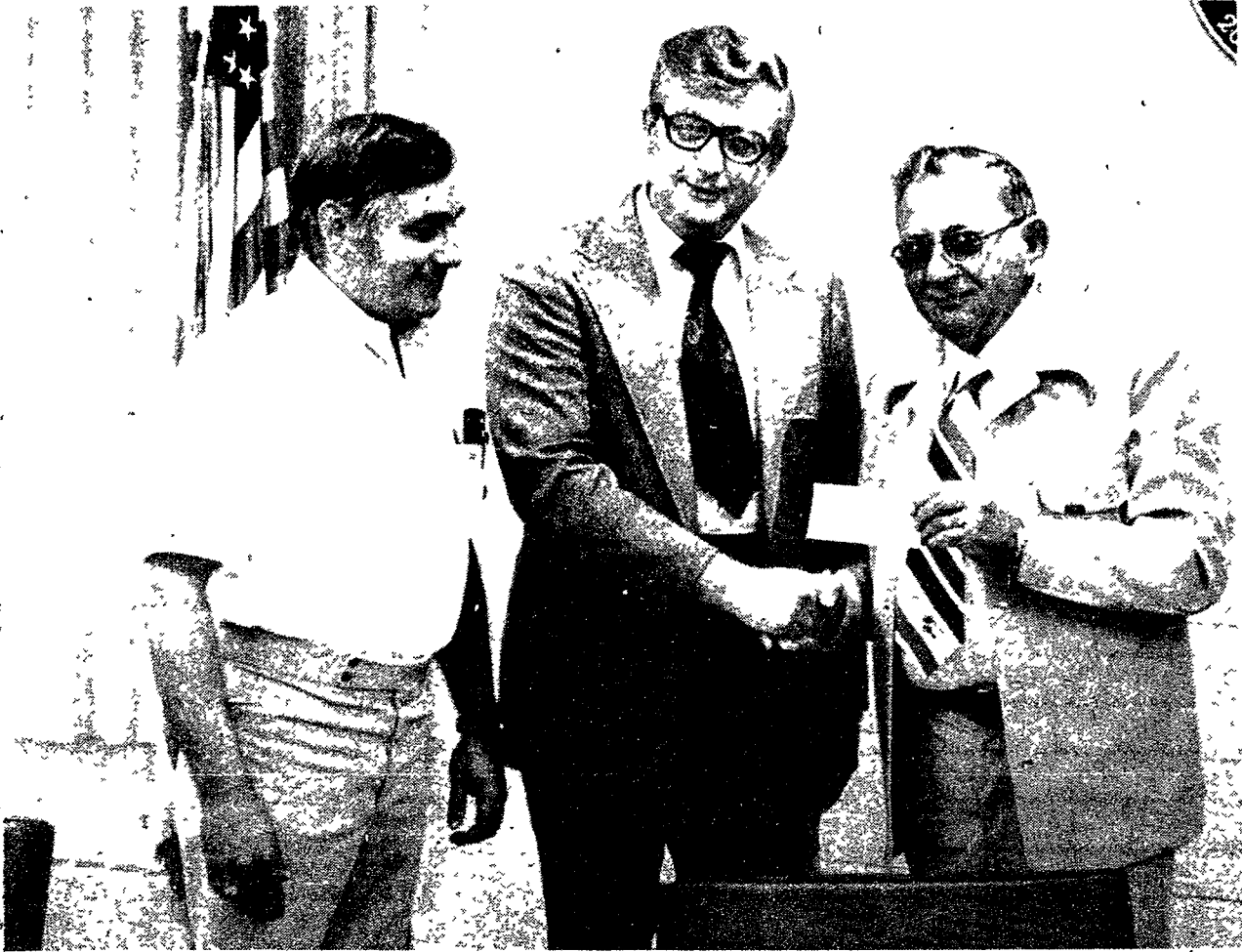
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Kiwanis gift

Senior citizens received a big boost this week as the Northville Kiwanis Club became the first organization in the community to present a financial gift to the Allen Terrace Trust Fund — a fund established by the city council to provide financial assistance to those senior citizens needing rental help to live in the new senior citizens housing development under construction on the hillside south of the high school. The club presented a \$500

check to the council Monday. Monies were raised through the club's fruitcake sale this past winter. Presenting the check to Mayor A. M. Allen is Club President Hugh Lockhart (center) as John Steimel, Kiwanis project chairman, looks on. "We're proud to be able to make this initial contribution," said Lockhart, "hoping that it encourages other organizations in the community to do the same."

Street closed

Continued from Page 1

taxpayers in the city. "I don't think it is fair for you to take away something I have now," said Cole. "It isn't right to take a person's property."

Council reminded Cole that the street is not his property, but the property of the entire city.

Folino argued that elimination of an entrance to the Cole property would adversely affect its value. He said he supported the abandonment concept, but that, in his opinion, elimination of an access to Cole's property would be unfortunate.

Councilman Stanley Johnston asked and received from Cole an admission that the street closing would not work a hardship on him.

Nevertheless, Cole made it plain that he viewed the council action as completely unfair.

Cole's property off Church carries a track or track related zoning, and it is presently being used for track parking.

Vernon resignation opens council race

Continued from Page 1

week in opposition to an appointment of any person who plans to run for office.

Johnston said, "If we are to appoint a replacement I think it should be someone with possible previous council experience who will not seek election... so that nobody has a leg up by incumbency."

Councilman Wallace Nichols said he does not necessarily agree with Johnston's position.

Other council members wondered aloud if appointment of an interim council member is really necessary, since that person would only

serve until the election in November.

Vernon's resignation came as no surprise since he had earlier announced his intention to seek the office of mayor. To run for the office requires resignation of a council member.

But under city charter that resignation need not occur until the day of filing petitions, and the filing deadline is not until October 1.

Should that happen there would be insufficient time to declare a

vacancy and to put the matter on November's ballot. In such an event, the council would appoint a replacement for the remaining two years of Vernon's term.

By resigning now, Vernon explained, it gives the people an opportunity to elect a replacement for those two years.

In his letter of resignation to the city clerk, Vernon said, "Although the city charter appears to be unclear on the proper procedure for candi-

Receives fine for minor sale

Lloyd H. Moore, Sr. of Joe's Pantry, 680 West Eight Mile Road, has been fined \$150 for selling alcoholic beverage to a minor.

The fine was levied by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission following a hearing May 10 and June 29. Date of the offense occurred February 18.

News Briefs

FRIDAY is moving day at the women's division of the Detroit House of Correction, with an estimated 280 state prisoners to be transferred to new quarters in Ypsilanti. The women will be transported by bus. Still undecided, however, is where those prisoners, who are wards of the county serving misdemeanor sentences, will be housed, the DeHoCo deputy superintendent said. "It's unclear where they will be housed or when they will be moved," he said, pointing out that when the move does occur the women's prison will be entirely vacated. The women's division is located on the north side of Five Mile Road, near Ridge Road in Northville Township. Unaffected by the closure is the men's division located on the south side of Five Mile Road in Plymouth Township.

NO OFFICIAL response to the city's proposal has been received by council from the Broomcrest subdivision association relative to water line installation. Meanwhile, council noted that the temporary above-ground water line, installed experimentally, should be removed by the end of this month.

A **THREE-DAY** open house dedication program is being planned in Novi as that school district prepares for the opening of the new high school at the corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads. To be held August 26, 27 and 28, the open house program will focus on sports facilities the first day, fine arts the second, and the dedication program itself will be held on the final day. Eastern Michigan University James Brickley is slated to be the dedication speaker.

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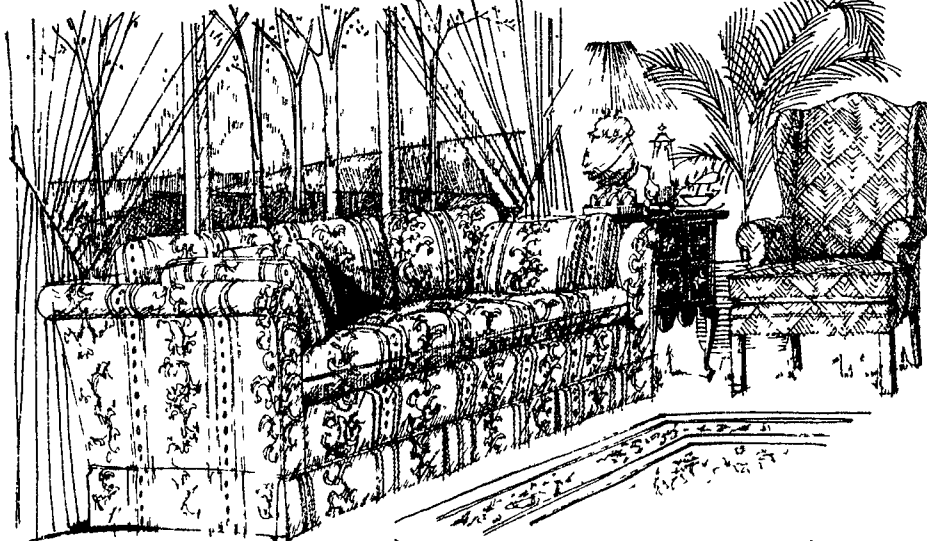


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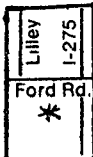
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Church league softball is serious business

Every Monday night a group of uniformed players assemble in the gathering dusk at Ford Field for a healthy round of softball.

Just before assuming their positions for the start of the game players from both teams walk out onto the field, meet at the pitcher's mound, and join in a brief prayer to God.

Then, with the necessities out of the way, they play ball.

They're part of a much larger organization of players in the Detroit area known as the Metropolitan Assembly of God Athletic Association (MAGAA).

Consisting of 18 teams in two divisions, MAGAA is an established softball league whose players come from various church groups all over the western metro region. The league, which starts play in early May and winds up in mid-September, officially began in the early '70's when a constitution was drawn up, a director appointed, and a regular schedule of games prepared.

Its roots, however, extend as far back as 1964. According to present league director Jack Stewart that was the year

"a group of guys from different churches got together and decided to form some teams."

At first they just played games at random, taking whatever fields were available at that particular time and digging up their own umpires.

"We decided that wasn't a good route, though," recalls Stewart, who's been with the league since those early days, "so we started doing things by appointment." Gradually the league evolved into a well-organized entity that took in teams from all over the western metropolitan area and split them into two divisions, North and South, of nine clubs.

"It makes it a lot easier when you've got organization," says Stewart.

At present the North Division includes teams from Detroit, Farmington, Plymouth, Livonia and Northville. The Northville squad, coached by Bob Becker, comes from the Christian Community Church.

Up until this summer all league games were held in or around Hines Park. With the league constantly growing, though, MAGAA found it necessary to find more and better

facilities this year.

Thus Stewart, who moved to Northville from Plymouth with his wife less than six months ago, approached former Recreation Director Chuck Froberger last spring and asked if any facilities in Northville were available.

Although all of Northville's diamonds were fairly busy every evening, Froberger OK'd the use of Ford Field for MAGAA games on Monday nights, following completion of other contests that evening. So, beginning late last spring, the league's North Division has

been playing one game every Monday, usually between 9 and 10 p.m., on the old diamond off Hutton St.

"The guys like Ford Field," Stewart says, even though Ford isn't particularly noted for its lighting at night. "Actually it has about the best infield we've played on."

And if there's any doubts about how serious they take their play, just watch how aggressive their games are. Earlier this year, for instance, one outfielder had to be taken away in an ambulance after crashing into one of

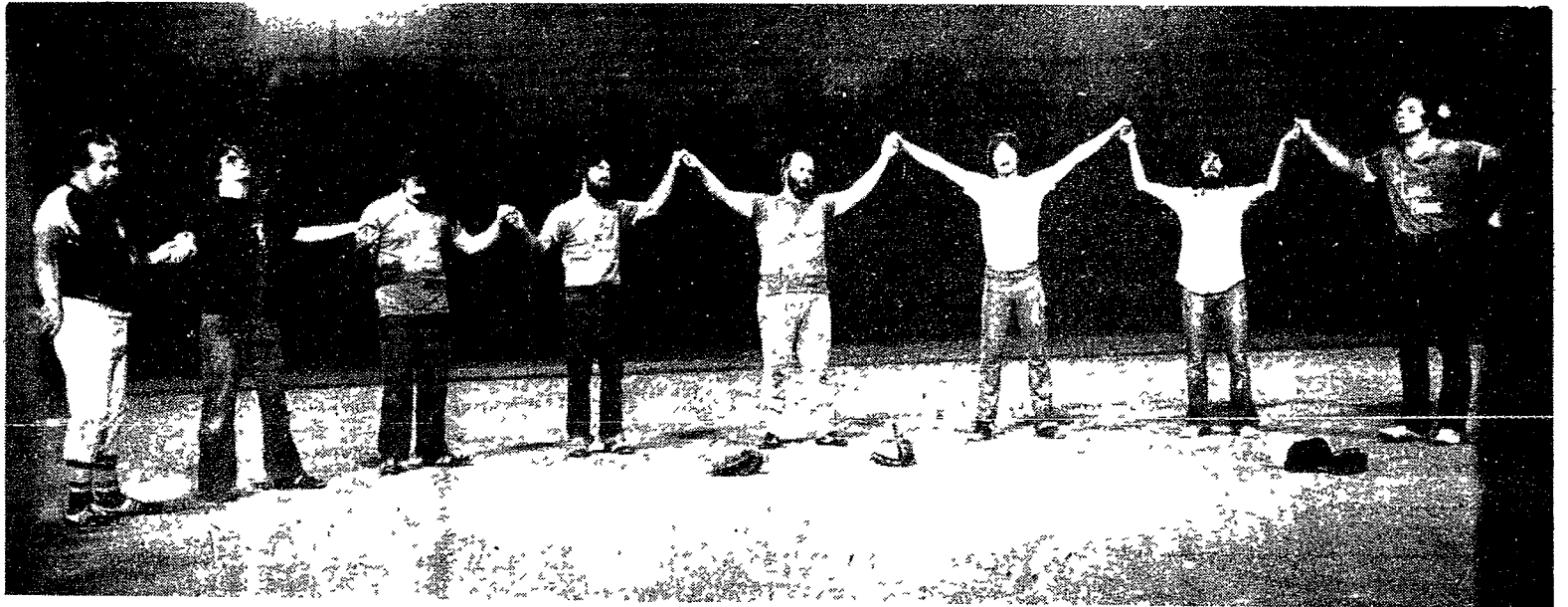
Ford Field's outfield telephone poles while chasing a fly ball. The same player was back playing, as energetic as ever, three days later.

Basically, though, the purpose of the league is to have a good time. "Our main function," says Stewart, "is to have fun, and to meet people from other churches."

Roughly 350 men ranging in age from 15 through 50 compete in the league now, with more expected in the future. Recently a women's league was even formed, with six teams competing in it.

According to Stewart there are other leagues like MAGAA in the state, including one on the east side of Detroit, but so far there hasn't been any attempt to organize inter-league competition among them.

Northville's lone representative in the league is apparently a good one. To date they've lost only two games, and are holding down third place behind Farmington Hills No. 1 and Detroit's Brightmoor Tabernacle No. 1. Their next contest at Ford Field is on Aug. 15 against Brightmoor No. 2.



Church league members from Livonia team join hands in prayer before game at Ford Field

Sheehan's, Palace battling for 2nd

The only real race in Northville's American Division of Men's Slo-Pitch Softball is the battle for second.

Grecian Palace and Sheehan's-On-The-Green exchanged places twice last week while Village Blues roared on toward an undefeated season.

Grecian Palace had a shot at the league-leading Blues last Thursday, but the story in the end was the same as it has been all season-long: final score Village Blues 15, Grecian Palace 8.

The final result doesn't tell the whole story, though. Palace jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning, thanks to a pair of singles by Dan Christy and Gary Lisowski, a double by Jim Laplante and a two-run homer by Mark Lisowski.

The Blues got one back in the second on John Boland's single and a triple by Gary Winemaster, but waited until the third to bring the game around to their liking. With two outs and a runner on first the Blues erupted for six base hits in a row, sending home six runs and giving them a 7-4 advantage.

In the fourth they added three more on three singles and a pair of doubles, while Palace scored once in their half of the fourth on Bill Piccolo's triple and an RBI ground out by Bruce Griggs.

Winemaster made it 11-5 with a solo shot in the sixth, but Palace kept coming back and narrowed the gap to 11-7 with a pair in the bottom of the fifth.

The Blues put the game on ice in the seventh, though, when they broke loose for four tallies on doubles by Boland and Winemaster and singles from Jerry Dettler, Tom Eis and Dave Conlin. Palace closed out the scoring in their half of the seventh when Christy tripled and came home on Laplante's sacrifice fly.

Sheehan's-On-The-Green, meanwhile, had to battle all the way to edge out seventh-place Hamlet Food, 7-5.

Hamlet crept out to a 2-1 lead in the first, but fell behind when Sheehan's pushed one across in the third on Greg Phillips' sacrifice fly and two more in the third on a leadoff homerun by Steve Utley and a run-scoring single by Doug McDonald.

After an exchange of runs made it 5-3, Hamlet cut the gap to one with a run in the sixth. Sheehan's put the game away in the top of the seventh, though, on a two-run single by Jim Gehringer, while Hamlet closed with one of their own in the bottom of the seventh.

Sheehan's victory gave them a 9-4 record and, combined with the Palace loss to Village Blues, lifted them into second place, half a game in front of Palace. Grecian Palace bounced back for a win over Sheehan's in a crucial league clash Monday night, though, upping Palace's record to 10-5 while dropping Sheehan's to 9-5.

Henrikson plays spoiler role again

There's a spoiler in the Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

Its name is Henrikson-Good Time, and for the second time in a month the unsung basement contenders threw the top of the National Division into turmoil.

Exploding for all its runs in three different innings, the last-place club rolled to 14-4 victory over Casterline-Carls last week, snapping the latter's 11-game winning streak and knocking them out of a virtual tie for first place with less than three weeks left in the regular season.

It was only the third victory in 15 games this year for Henrikson. One of its two earlier triumphs was a 10-9 thriller over State Farm Insurance, the team Casterline had been tied with for first. That one broke an eight-game win streak and handed State Farm its only loss in 14 games so far this season.

Thus the race for the divisional title took yet another unexpected turn. With

playoffs scheduled to start in two weeks Casterline, with a 13-3 record, has fallen one full game behind State Farm and is separated from third-place Cap 'n' Cork by just half a game. Fourth-place Northville Animal Aide is only one game behind Cap'n Cork, which gives them an outside shot at the divisional title and a much better chance at second place.

Henrikson's upset last week was sparked by five-run outbursts in the third and fourth innings. Greg Penrod started the third-inning rally with a leadoff single, but was forced at second on Steve Penrod's ground out.

After the next two batters, Mike and Dave Penrod, reached first on errors to load the bases, Bill Barlow singled to send home two runs. Base hits by Phil Palarchio and John Kroll plus Tom McDonald's sacrifice fly scored the other three and gave Henrikson a 5-0 lead.

Casterline narrowed the gap in the

top of the fourth when singles by Bob Hubbert, Dave Wert and Wayne Williams plus a pair of errors punched three runs across.

Henrikson showed it meant business in the bottom of the fourth, though. After scoring twice on singles by Palarchio and Mike and Dave Penrod plus an error, the spoilers took an insurmountable 10-3 advantage when Kroll stroked a three-run homer with two outs.

Casterline struggled back for one in the sixth on a double by Harold Wilhelm and Jim Schultz's run-scoring single, but fell victim to a mercy when Henrikson broke loose for four more tallies in the bottom of the sixth on hits by Greg and Dave Penrod, Barlow, Kroll and Tom McLaughlin plus a couple walks.

A day later Henrikson pulled its second straight upset when sixth-inning triples by McLaughlin, Mike and Greg Penrod highlighted a five-run surge

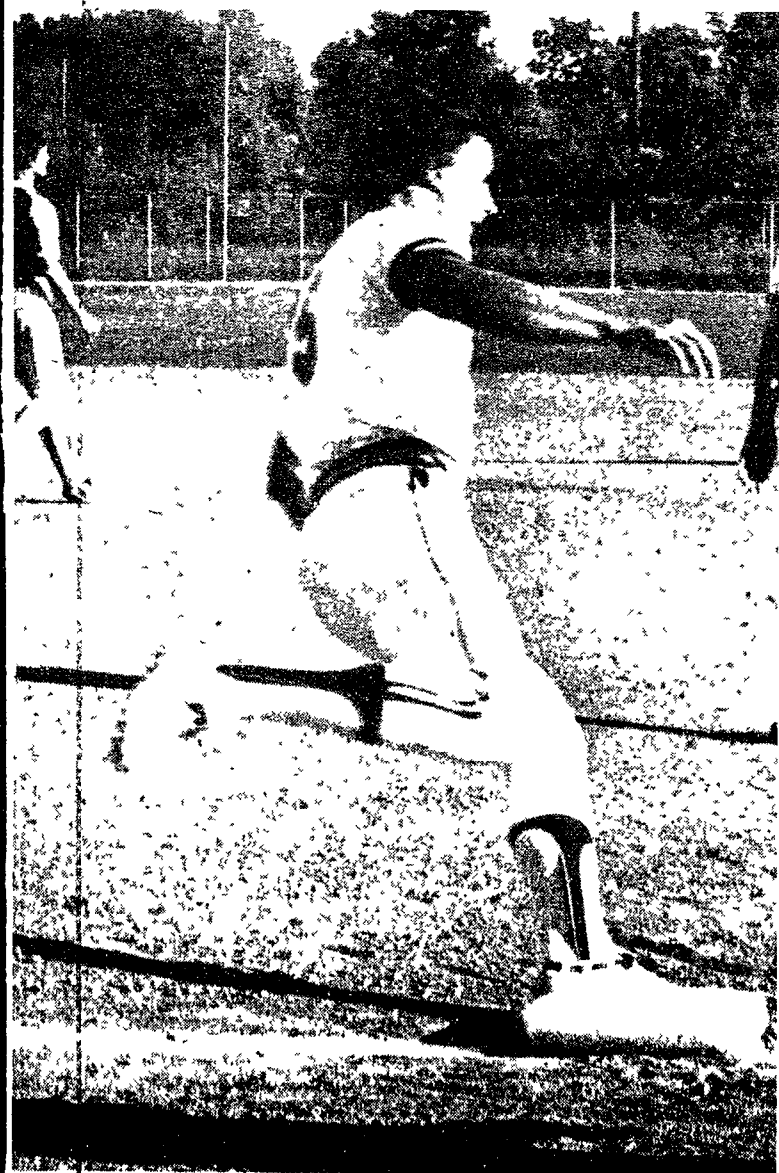
that carried them to an easy 12-4 victory over Morland-Dave's Trim. The two wins lifted Henrikson from last (14th) place into 11th in the National Division.

State Farm, meanwhile, duplicated the Henrikson-Casterline score in, disposing of Belanger, which became the division's new cellar dweller with its two losses last week. Until the bottom of the fifth inning, though, the game looked like anything but a rout.

After battling to a 1-1 standoff in the first, State Farm went ahead 2-1 in the second on Richard Roman's leadoff double and Mike Campbell's run-scoring single.

Belanger struck back for two in the top of the third when Tim McGuire clubbed a two-out triple with two runners on board, but State Farm regained the lead in their half of the inning when back-to-back singles by

Continued on Page 3-B



Village Blues' Gary Winemaster flashes past first

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Northville youths shine at Metro meet



Runner-up Leslie Nadeau takes to the air in her triple jump at last week's Metro meet

For the 30 Northville youngsters who competed in the annual Metropolitan Youth Fitness track meet at Willow Metro Park, last Thursday was a day to remember.

While special guests Earvin Johnson and Ronald McDonald were hamming it up with the more than 2000 kids and coaches who participated in the meet, Leslie Nadeau and Northville's two shuttle-relay teams were busy making waves on the field of competition. Both Nadeau and the Class A shuttle team came home with runner-up trophies to show for their efforts.

Nadeau, who last year won the Class B (12-13 years old) triple jump at the Metro meet, finished second this year in Class A (14-15 years old) with a leap of 30'11" on her second jump. Although that fell an inch short of her winning effort last year, Coach Ralph Redmond had nothing but praise for the curly-haired 14-year-old.

"She really does a fine job, and she's really serious about her jumping," he said, noting that she finished just a few inches behind first place despite jumping against Class A competition for the first time.

Perhaps even more impressive was Northville's Class A shuttle relay team, which included Sheri Robins, Phil Armada, Tony Armada and Debbie Liddle. After winning the first heat of the 200-yard race in 27.1, Northville finished second to Warren in the semi-finals and finals, the latter in a time of 26.8.

"We thought they had a decent chance of placing," Redmond said, but added he was somewhat surprised they did as well as they did. Recalling last

year, when the Northville team lost a shot at winning when the second-leg runner slipped on his handoff, Redmond said he "thought we had the best team there last year."

"This time we had a lot of concentration, though; I thought this was the big thing this year."

Northville's other shuttle relay team, competing in Class C (10-11 years old), didn't make it past the semi-finals but proved far better than what Redmond had anticipated.

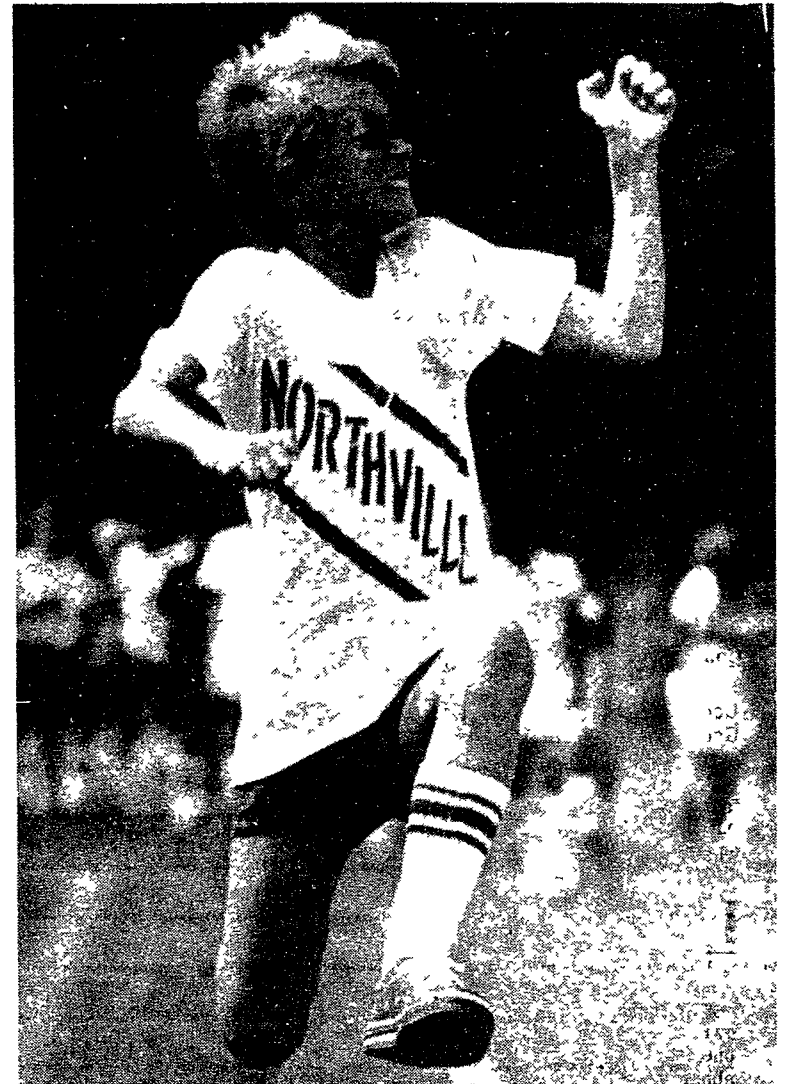
"We were really surprised by our little shuttle relay team. We didn't think they were that good, but they ran

a real fine race."

The Class C team, which included Mary Phillips, Dale Akins, Denise Liddle and Brian Dragon, was timed in 30.2.

Overall Redmond seemed extremely happy with the way things went. "The kids had a good time, and the coaches really enjoyed it," he said of the meet, which attracted 55 teams from cities all over the Detroit metropolitan area.

The City of Inkster won the Considine Award, an annual honor presented to the team "with the best sportsmanship, cooperation and overall appearance."



Chris Smith gives his all in the long jump

Derby's this Saturday

Northville's eighth annual Soapbox Derby takes place this Saturday, August 6, starting at 10 a.m.

This year's location, for the second straight year, will be on Center Street from Galway to Ely.

According to Jaycee chairman Pete Winter there have been "about three or four" responses to the derby so far. Others can enter by calling Winter at 349-5588, or by registering their cars on the day of the derby.

Among those returning to this summer's event is Dave Lennox, who finished second to Danny Yoder in last year's Class A finals.

Lennox, who'll be driving a dark blue cart with light blue pin-stripes, is letting it be known right now that things will be different this summer, though.

Attributing last year's defeat to two broken axles, the 13-year-old driver says "we're going to win this year. I have no doubt."

Softball standings, results

National				Little Caesar's				Northville Jaycees			
State Farm Ins.	13	1	1	Eagles	7	7	7	Belanger, Inc.	2	12	12
Casterline-Carlis	13	3	3	V.F.W.	7	7	7				
Cap'n Cork	12	3	3	Morland Dave's Trim	6	6	6				
Northville Animal Aide	12	5	5	St Paul's	5	11	11				
It's Custard Time	8	5	5	Henrikson Good Time	4	12	12				

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Sheehan's On-The-Green	9	4	4	Village Blues 15, Greclan Palace 6			
Greclan Palace	9	5	5	Greclan Palace 7, C.D.S. 0			
Zeyll-Northeast, Inc.	7	6	6	(forfeit)			
C.D.S.	7	6	6	Sheehan's 7, Hamlet 5			
Jim Storm Ins.	3	10	10	Zeyll 11, Harding 7			
Hamlet Food	3	11	11	Jayll 10, Hamlet 5			
Harding Realty	2	10	10	Jim Storm 5, Harding 4			
				Cap'n Cork 8, Morland 8			
				State Farm 14, Belanger 4			
				Henrikson 14, Casterline 4			
				Little Caesar's 7, Henrikson 2			
				O.L.V. 12, Eagles 3			
				St. Paul's 10, Belanger 8			
				Animal Aide 7, V.F.W. 3			
				Henrikson 12, Morland 4			
				Animal Aide 7, Eagles 0 (forfeit)			
				It's Custard Time 5, Little Caesar's 3			

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Annual octathlon marks season end

Coaches Ralph Redmond and Ed Gabrys wound up the recreation department's summer track-and-field program last week with their annual octathlon.

Twenty-four youngsters from the program took part in the octathlon, an eight-event meet that includes the long jump, high jump, 60-yard low hurdles, 440-yard run, softball throw, triple jump, 100-yard dash and one-mile run.

Overall winner of the meet, which took place over a three-day span, was Keith Akins, 14. Akins accumulated 675 points according to a system worked out by Redmond and Gabrys.

His strong events were the 440-yard run, which he won in 60.0, and the 100-yard dash, which he won in 11.6. "He's always been a quality runner," Redmond said in reference to Akins' performance.

Runner-up was Scot Robins, 14, who

compiled 660 points despite competing in only six events. Had he taken part in just one more event he would have finished first, since the minimum number of points a competitor can get for taking part in one of the events is 25.

Robins finished first overall in the long jump (16'3 1/2"), high jump (5'4 1/2"), 60-yard low hurdles (8.5 seconds) and the softball throw (240').

Redmond was particularly impressed with Jim Thomson, who finished third overall with a point total of 560. "He's come on very, very fine," Redmond said of the 12-year-old, noting that his strong areas are jumping and middle distance running.

Other individual winners included Leslie Nadeau, who won the triple jump with a leap of 31'4", and Tom Allen, who finished first in the mile run with a time of 5:38.

The top finishers in each of the four age categories are listed below.

BOYS				GIRLS			
(9-10) 1-Curt Seffino, 350; 2-Scott Greiner, 335; 3-Carl Ramsey and Keith Dutkiewicz, 305	(13-14) 1-Keith Akins, 675; 2-Scot Robins, 660+	(11-12) 1-Tom Allen, 555		(9-10) 1-Vicki Robins, 375; 2-Terry Nadeau, 220; 3-Mary	(13-14) 1-Leslie Nadeau, 545; 2-Cindy Martin, 485; 3-Debbie Liddle, 480		

Club hosts invitational

Meadowbrook Country Club's annual Green Coat Invitational takes place this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the club's course on Eight Mile.

After a practice round and stag dinner later today (Wednesday), each of the seven flights tee off tomorrow for the start of the 54-hole tournament. Included in the field of 128 two-man teams are last year's first flight champions, Marty Padms and Bob

Hayes. On the first 36 holes (Thursday and Friday) only the best ball with full handicap will be counted, while on Saturday the scores of both players on each team will be taken into account.

The invitational, open to members and their guests only, will wind up Saturday night with a dinner dance and an awards presentation, where winners of each flight will receive green coats.

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Shuttle team accepts runner-up trophy from Earvin Johnson: Tony Armada, Debbie Liddle, Sheri Robins, Phil Armada

Women's Casterline comes alive in last two innings

Casterline's hitters couldn't have waited much longer to wake up last week.

With two outs in the bottom of the seventh, Sherri Metz smashed a two-run double to give the undefeated softball powerhouse a heart-stopping 12-11 victory over second-place Super Bowl in a key Women's League clash.

Metz's clout capped an incredible rally that brought Casterline back from a five-run deficit in the last two innings.

Trailing 10-5 in the bottom of the sixth, the league leaders opened up with five runs to tie the game. Denise MacDermaid had the big hit of the inning when she socked a two-out, three-run homer with her club behind 10-7.

Mary Poole gave Super Bowl the lead back in the top of the seventh, though, when she doubled and came home on an error and a ground out.

Behind by one in their last turn at bat, "Cast Your Line" put two runners aboard when Colleen Brewer reached first on an outfield error and went to second on Louise Hopping's one-out single. Renee Letarte's ground ball forced Brewer at third, setting up Metz's game-ending heroics.

Earlier in the game Super Bowl had

jumped out to an 8-2 lead with a six-run second-inning explosion highlighted by Pam McWilliams' bases-loaded triple. They made it 10-2 in the third on singles by Poole and Lois Oeftering and Debbie Foster's double.

Casterline narrowed the gap to five in their half of the third, though, when singles by Dorothy Martin, Nancy Morelli, Debbie Davis and Hopping plus a double by MacDermaid pushed three runs across.

The victory boosted Casterline's unbeaten streak to seven games and dropped Super Bowl into a tie for second with a 5-4 record.

In last week's other Women's League action Northville Record won a controversial 14-2 decision over Dave's Trim Shop. Record broke loose for six

runs in the top of the sixth to end the game on the mercy rule basis.

Trim Shop manager Wendy D'Haene disputed the ruling, claiming that the game should have continued at least through the bottom of the sixth. A protest she filed with the rec department was rejected, though.

Kathy Rogowski ignited the last-inning Record rally with a homerun following Lorri Stanford's leadoff single. Sheila McIntosh knocked in three other runs with a fourth-inning blast that had lifted Record to an 8-2 advantage.

Dave's only two scores came in the first two innings, one on Pam Soncrant's leadoff triple in the first followed by an error, and the other on a bases-loaded walk to Soncrant in the second.

Northville golf standings

	Pts
Ellison St Lawrence	77
Roy Ely	74
Meininger Welch	74
Omura Stutterheim	70
Mann Buoniconti	70
Cole-Long	67
Hohnece Wolfe	64
Kosteva Grudeir	63
Lyov Ogilvie	63
B Williams Gibson	63
Johnston Zinn	61
R Williams Horton	60
Frogner-Waters	59
Culler Bailey	52
Huff Deacon	48
Juno-Wakeham	47
Simone-Hines	42
Kinnard Bakalla	35

Low score—Fumio Omura, 38
Closest to no 14 pin — Fumio Omura

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Casterlines	7 0
Super Bowl	5 4
Northville Record	5 4
Wishing Well Manor	2 5
Dave's Trim Shop	1 7

NEXT TUESDAY'S GAMES

Casterline vs. Wishing Well
Super Bowl vs. Dave's Trim Shop

CO-ED LEAGUE

Goat Farm	7 1
Joe's Little Bar	7 1
A. J. Segal & Sons	5 5
Arden Business Forms	2 6
Red Dogs	2 6
Realtron	1 5

RESULTS

Goat Farm 14, A. J. Segal 5
Joe's Little Bar 2, Red Dogs 1
A. J. Segal 14, Arden 10

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Casterline falls, State Farm wins

Continued from Page 1-B

Dennis Doran, Mike Nave and Tom Gores plus an error pushed two scores across.

The first-place club made it 5-3 in the fourth on an RBI single by Mike Ward, but Belanger cut the gap to one again when Paul MacDonald and McGuire

cracked back-to-back triples in the top of the fifth.

That's when State Farm turned on the burners. After three of the first four batters in the bottom of the fifth reached base on errors, Chuck Burk swatted a two-run triple and came home on Ward's sacrifice fly to make it 9-4.

First, the winners exploded for four

more runs on five straight hits to go ahead 13-4. They completed the mercy in the sixth when Burk slapped a one-out triple and came home on a single by Bob Skiba.

Cap'n Cork, meanwhile, lost a chance to tie Casterline for second when it battled Morland-Dave's Trim to an 8-8 tie. Behind 8-5 in the top of the seventh, Morland scored three times on a double and three singles and held Cap'n Cork scoreless in the bottom of the seventh.

Jim Wallace carried Morland's big bat as he smashed two triples, a double and a single in four trips to the plate. Ron Nisan had a triple, double and two

singles in four at-bats to lead Cap'n Cork, now 12-3-1.

In last week's other significant National Division contest Northville Animal Aide remained in the thick of things with a 7-3 triumph over V.F.W. After falling behind 3-1 in the first two innings, Animal Aide scored once in the third, three times in the fourth and twice in the fifth to put the game away. Steve Jacques had the game's only extra-base hit when he tripled in one run in the fifth and scored another for the winners.

Animal Aide, now 12-5, is two-and-a-half games out of first and a game and a half behind second-place Casterline.

Learn horsemanship

Any Novi High School student who owns a horse or has the use and care of one are asked to call Mrs. Davidson about joining the high school horsemanship team. The horsemanship team will be participating in high school meets this fall.

To help the team members, coaches and parents learn more about this group there will be a clinic at Tob Faw-

Acres, 10929 Hamburg Road in Hamburg, on August 9 at 6:30 p.m. An exhibition of each class, clothes, and tack used in each class will be presented.

Since the team members are to be registered by September 8 all interested students are asked to call Mrs. Davidson immediately at 349-8342.

Rotary tourney coming

Northville tennis buffs can ready their rackets for the sixth annual Northville Rotary Tennis Tournament, to be held August 20-21.

This year's tourney will be held in memory of Ian Wilson, a participant in all five previous tournaments who recently died of a heart attack suffered while playing tennis. Wilson teamed with Dan Boland to win both the 1973

and 1975 men's doubles competition, and was also part of the winning 1973 mixed doubles team.

Any resident or employee of Northville city or township is eligible to compete in the event, which starts promptly at 9 a.m. both days.

The deadline for all entry applications, which can be picked up at any of four Northville locations, is August 16. The locations are Northville Sporting Goods, Moraine Elementary School, Henriksen Insurance Agency, and City Hall.

This summer's double-elimination tournament will group players into two brackets instead of the usual four. Class A and B players will compete in Group I, while Class C and D players will combine to play in Group II. There's a 16-team limit in each group.

Three areas of competition are being offered: men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles. The entry fee is \$5 per person and \$15 per family, with all proceeds going towards improving and developing Northville's tennis facilities.

For further information contact Wes Henriksen at 349-4607 (home) or 349-4650 (office); or Don Van Ingen at 349-8358 (home) or 349-2084 (office).

Coach needs CC runners

Cross country runners from Northville High School are presently working out at Hines Park, and head coach Ralph Redmond is looking for more.

Anyone interested in joining this year's team can start by contacting Redmond at 453-8710. The workouts are being held on a regular basis, evenings at about 6.

Gets hole-in-one

It took 22 years of golfing, but Ken Vogt finally nailed his first hole-in-one Sunday.

The 32-year-old Northville resident, of 15874 Portis, used his seven-iron to ace the 168-yard 8th hle on Godwin Glen Golf Club's white course in South Lyon.

Normally a 9-handicap golfer, Vogt, who's employed at Travel-Ad-Service in Plymouth, had an 18-hole score of 81.

Girls' tryouts

Coach Uta Filkin will be conducting tryouts for this fall's Northville High School girls' tennis squad on Monday, Aug. 15.

The tryouts begin at 3 p.m. on the high school courts.



Beth Henningsen gets ready to leap in triple jump

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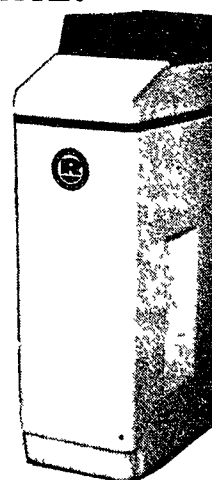
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Principals seek security

Job security is apparently the issue that is preventing the Northville school district from reaching its first contract agreement with building administrators.

The 14 members of the Northville Association of School Administrators (NASA) are still receiving wages according to a 1975-76 schedule. A spokesman said last week that the two parties are only about \$6000 apart on money matters.

"The key issue appears to be one of job security with our desire to see a procedure for due process in the assigning and discharge of administrators," read a short NASA press release dated last Thursday.

The release was issued three days after the latest bargaining session which brings to more than 80 hours the total time spent at the tables since January.

The last three sessions have included a state mediator.

NASA was formed last year and includes seven building principals, two high school assistant principals and the

five building supervisors in the special education program (ISEP).

The "discharge and reassignment" issue was highlighted earlier this year when high school principal Michael Tarpinian was told by Superintendent Raymond Spear that he would be spending the second year of his two-year contract as a teacher.

Tarpinian protested the move — partly because he said he had no control over some of the high school problems but his request for a board hearing was initially refused by Spear.

Tarpinian finally got his hearing — and the board supported Spear's move — but the struggle served as further proof to some administrators that their careers could depend on the whims of the superintendent.

Administrators were also upset because Tarpinian had not been formally evaluated during his three years at Northville until March, two months before his reassignment. Spear said, however, that he had informed Tarpinian of needed corrections last summer.

NASA argues that duties and goals

should be spelled out so there can be an objective evaluation to determine if administrators have accomplished their tasks.

Ironically, Spear is asking much the same for the school board since several members have expressed their reluctance to renew his three-year contract when it expires after the 1978-79 school year.

The evaluation procedures — or lack of them — are especially galling to principals in light of the rigid tenure rules dealing with a teacher's employment.

One principal noted last week that a teacher at top pay working 187 days could earn within \$3000 or \$4000 of a principal working 220 days.

"An elementary teacher can leave at 3:30 while the principal may be there until 5 p.m.," said the NASA member. "I figure I average seven nights a month at the school, too."

The principal suggested that the closeness in salaries, the shorter work year and the greater job security could inhibit educators from seeking school building administrative positions.

Settlement may avoid ESY lawsuit

Litigation over the demise of Northville's year-round school has apparently been avoided.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said Tuesday morning that he feels a settlement reached with representatives from the teachers' union will be accepted by the school board.

The agreement would allow teachers to work one fewer day at the end of the coming school year in exchange for accepting the traditional school calendar this year.

A committee will also be formed to study the possibility of switching the district to a compromise calendar next year. If such a modified calendar could not be developed, the entire district would be on the traditional calendar again in 1977-78, said Spear.

Earlier this year, the school board had approved a modified calendar as an alternative to the inefficient practice of running both the year-round and traditional calendars simultaneously.

Teachers would not accept that change in their calendar unless their working year was reduced by two days. The board would not agree to that condition and voted to place the entire district on a traditional calendar of nine months in school and a three-month summer vacation.

The Northville Education Association then filed a grievance charging that the extended school year (ESY) calendar was part of its three-year contract and could not be changed or dropped without the mutual consent of the teachers' union.

NEA officials were prepared to go to court to force the opening of year-round school this week, but the legal action apparently has been averted by the compromise agreement.

Spear said he thought the school board would accept the settlement Monday night rather than continue the long turmoil about the school calendar.

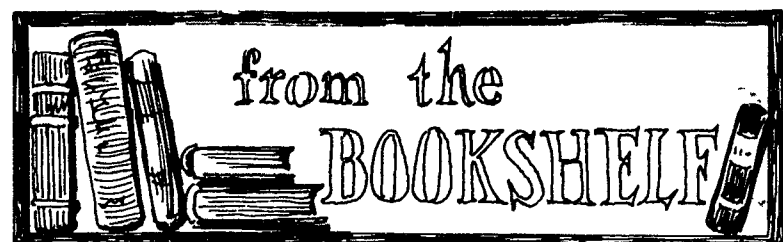
The day chopped off the work year would be June 16, one of the two days reserved for teachers' work at the end of the school year. It will not reduce the number of days that students attend classes.

It could be an ironic step for the board which could have had its modified plan had it been willing to reduce the work year by two non-class days.

Year-round school in Northville began in Amerman Elementary School and had spread to all seven buildings on a voluntary basis.

Although it was popular in the elementary grades where traditional and year-round enrollment was evenly split, ESY participation dwindled in the secondary grades.

Only 100 of more than 1100 high school students were in the year-round school.



New books on the shelves of the Northville Public Library located on the lower level of Northville Square at 133 West Main include:

ADULT FICTION

"Condominium", a novel by John Dann MacDonald, a structurally unsound retirement condominium built on one of Florida's unstable keys is struck by a hurricane.

"The Cracker Factory", by Joyce Rebata-Burditt; Cassie, depressed and unable to handle her growing dependence on alcohol, signs herself into the psychiatric ward of Cleveland General Hospital.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"Kosov's Budget Guide to Florida and the South", Ted Kosov; guide includes Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, the Carolinas and Tennessee.

"Green Winter", Elise MacLay; celebrations of old age.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION

"The Prehistoric World", edited by Angela Sheehan; describes the geological and biological evolution of the earth from its formation to the development of the human.

Pennsylvania Dutch trip

Northville senior citizens are being invited to join with the Novi Senior Citizens Club in a trip to the Pennsylvania Dutch country.

Referring to the Novi invitation, Hans Lahr of Northville said it's an ideal opportunity to vacation in Pennsylvania at minimum cost.

To fill its quota, an additional 15, to 20 participants are needed by the Novi club, Lahr said.

Cost per person is \$159, and this includes bus transportation, four nights and five days first-class hotel accommodations, a special welcome buffet dinner, two lunches, and a host of

sight-seeing.

A \$50 deposit is required, and it must be in the mail before Monday.

Persons wishing additional information may call the tour chairman, Gordon W. Wilcox, 349-9034, or the club president, Leonard Butler, at 477-6873.

Police Blotter

Girl, 16, raped near lake

A 16-year-old Livonia girl was raped last Wednesday night in Highland Lakes by an unidentified man who attacked her as she was unlocking her car.

The girl told Michigan State Police that she had been visiting a girlfriend in Highland Lakes and had just reached her car in the parking lot when the rapist grabbed her from behind. This was shortly before 11 p.m.

Thrusting his left wrist into her mouth to prevent her from screaming, the attacker carried her between a gazebo and the clubhouse and down an embankment near a lake where the girl said he raped her.

After the man left, the girl returned home where she told her mother what happened. She then went to Wayne County General Hospital.

She told police that her assailant was about 20 years old, 6 feet tall, 200 pounds and had a stocky, broad-shouldered build of a football player, he had frizzy, shoulder-length hair that was parted in the middle, she said.

She also noticed that one of his front teeth was slightly crooked and overlapped on another tooth.

He was wearing a white T-shirt with a rounded collar and blue jeans, she said.

Township. Police found he had two outstanding warrants in his name.

After Merrill complained of more injuries, he was taken to the X-ray room where he bolted from the table and escaped.

Acting on a tip, police found him watching television in a Livonia basement. He was arrested on a number of charges and is now serving a 66-day sentence at DeHoCo for disorderly conduct.

Township police have been busy in the Highland Lakes area where young people swimming on private property has been a long-standing problem.

One township officer issued 59 swimming tickets by himself over the weekend. He said there were also two thefts from autos and assorted cuts and other injuries.

Two women escaped from DeHoCo after Sunday's midnight bed check. Karen McCann, 21, and Barbara Boyd, 27, are both from Detroit and were serving time for larceny.

A Livonia girl was apparently hit on the arm by the rear-view mirror of a passing car as she sat on her parked bike at the entrance of the state police post on Seven Mile Road.

She and her girlfriend identified the car, which did not stop, as a white and gold Chevrolet Blazer. She was taken to Botsford Hospital for X-rays.

Someone entered an unlocked Court under construction on Dundock last Monday and did \$300 worth of damage by breaking nine doors off their jams.

The builder told township police he had left the doors unwatched at noon because he was expecting some cabinets to be delivered. When he returned at 5:30 p.m., he found the damage.

Small footprints were found inside.

A young Plymouth man who was stopped for the reckless way he was driving a motorcycle early Wednesday morning has been charged with

receiving and concealing property worth more than \$100.

Township police found that the motorcycle belonged to a Plymouth woman who did not know it was missing and who had not given anyone permission to ride it.

Two Redford Township men were slightly injured last Tuesday afternoon; but it could have been worse.

Ronald Thorpe, 36, drove his truck into a ditch rather than crash into a C&O train as it crossed Five Mile Road west of Ridge Road.

Thorpe told township police that the warning signals didn't work until the train was crossing the road and that didn't give him enough time to stop.

Two people in a vehicle ahead of the truck told township police that the signals were working when they crossed the track.

Thorpe and his passenger were taken to St. Mary Hospital.

There were the usual scattering of escapes from the Northville State Hospital; most of them have returned — and a 17-year-old boy walked away from the Plymouth Center for Human Development Sunday.

In Township

What started out as party time for a Redford Township man ended up as "hard time" in DeHoCo.

Responding to a fire call at the Plymouth Hilton last Sunday night, state police found that the alarm had been falsely pulled by guests at a party.

One of those apparently at the party was outside the hotel. Police arrested him, charged him with being drunk and disorderly and took him to the post where he gave his name as Gregory Ledo.

Since he was injured, he was taken to St. Mary Hospital where he was treated for a cut leg that required 40 stitches, human bite marks and bruises.

Police say he did not know how he was hurt but, after questioning, admitted that his name was really Michael Thomas Merrill, 27, of Redford

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Melted Cheese Sub	.79
Turkey Sub	1.35
Vegetarian Sub	1.25
Italian Sub	1.35
Ham & Cheese Sub	1.35

Ravioli

Ravioli with Meat Sauce	2.00
Ravioli with Mushroom Sauce	2.35
Ravioli with Meat Balls	2.60
Ravioli with Meat Balls and Mushroom Sauce	2.80
1/2 Order	.99

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3 Tomato	.45
Choice of Dressing	
Potato Salad	.65

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\$ 3.20

Spaghetti

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce	1.75
Spaghetti with Mushroom Sauce	2.10
Spaghetti with Meat Balls	2.35
Spaghetti with Meat Balls and Mushroom Sauce	2.60
1/2 Order	.89

PARTY PIZZAS

Cooked or uncooked in their own
pans, can be warmed up or frozen
and cooked later.

Small with Cheese
Uncooked - 2.95 - Cooked - 3.65
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Cheese & 1 Item	2.70	3.70	4.65	5.50
Cheese & 2 Items	3.30	4.35	5.35	6.00
Cheese & 3 Items	3.65	4.70	5.70	6.40
Cheese & 4 Items	4.00	5.00	6.10	6.85
Dino's Special	4.50	5.35	6.45	7.50

Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms,
Green Pepper, Bacon, Onion & Anchovies
CHOICE OF ITEMS (any combination)
Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms, Bacon,
Green Pepper, Onion, Anchovies &
Italian Sausage

FAMILY SQUARE

	6 Pz.	10 Pz.
Cheese	2.15	3.65
Cheese & One Item	2.65	4.45
Cheese & Two Items	3.25	5.15
Cheese & Three Items	3.70	5.50
Cheese & Four Items	4.05	5.90
Dino's Special	4.55	6.25

Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms,
Green Pepper, Bacon, Onion & Anchovies
CHOICE OF ITEMS (any combination)
Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms, Bacon,
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OFFER EXPIRES AUG. 31

Schoolcraft will likely try again for tax hike

In paddle canoe

Pair tackle entire Huron River

Schoolcraft College trustees are inclined to try again — perhaps early in 1978 — for another property tax millage increase at the polls.

A board of consensus asked President C. Nelson Grote's administration to report back in September on the possible election dates, the feasibility of splitting the proposal into two parts and the chances of placing a time limit on the life of the tax increase.

Only new trustee Leonard Wozniak was skeptical of calling a special election. "You're talking as if picking the right date will win you an election," Wozniak said.

The consensus — there was no formal vote at the July 28 board meeting — was that the college had tried twice and failed at the regular June elections of 1976 and 1977, when the public's attention was diverted by K-12 school district matters. The time has come to put the community college's proposal on the ballot alone.

Trustee Mark McQuesten was emphatic that the election should be conducted in either the fall or winter semesters, because "we've never had one when the students were on campus." Enrollment at the two-year community college has reached 10,000

during the regular school year, which ends with commencement the last week of April.

Dr. Grote reported that the earliest possible special election date would be December 9, because of forthcoming city elections in Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth. Board reaction was against an election during the Christmas shopping rush.

Trustee Rosina Raymond said the public is "sick and tired of all these elections," referring to four special legislative elections, school elections and city elections that have hit Livonia, in particular, this year.

"Try this on for size; People are looking to the legislature to take away this burden (of property taxes). If we set a time limit for our request — say five years," Mrs. Raymond suggested. Board reaction was to consider it.

Treasurer Harry Greenleaf was hesitant about a special election but suggested splitting the request into two ballot issues:

"(1) maintenance and (2) the fine arts facility and expansion."

As a date, Greenleaf suggested "prior to finalization of budgets in spring."

Ron Cowden, acting as chairman in the absence of Paul Kadish, disliked splitting the issues. "Anytime you put two issues on the ballot, it's the kiss of death," Cowden said.

Trustee Gerald Cox, the only Garden City resident on the board, noted his K-12 district "came close on the first try" for a tax increase "but was very soundly defeated the second time around."

"Voters look at it as another property tax," Cox said.

Secretary Nancie Blatt said, "I was originally in favor of a special election. I would like to try it with just us on the ballot. Maybe in March."

McQuesten brought up one of his pet topics: "We need a retreat — to go over all the variables, legislation, the demands of industry on us. Before we run another election, we need a retreat to get our heads together."

The idea was quickly shot down, however, when other trustees noted that the board's going out of town for a secluded weekend discussion would violate the state open meetings law.

There was no talk of the size of a property tax increase request. The college district has 1.77 voted mills and actually levies a total of a little more than two mills. The 1976 request was for 0.53 mills; the June 1977 request, 0.8 mills. Those would have amounted to 53 cents and 80 cents, respectively, per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

In the waning days of the school year last spring a pair of Northville High students began planning for an adventuresome summer.

Last Tuesday those plans materialized when Carl Haynie and Jeff Hill paddled their canoe out into Lake Erie, culminating a four-day journey down the entire length of the Huron River.

"It was a challenge," Haynie remarked in explaining his motives for taking the 100-mile trip. "We just put our minds together and decided to do something different this summer."

Not that canoeing is anything new to the 16-year-old Brookland Farms youngster. Ever since he started going on trips with his parents and older brother and sister along the Pine River in northern Michigan four years ago, Haynie has been an avid canoeist.

Before last week's trip he had paddled as far south as Ann Arbor from the northern tip of the Huron River, just east of Milford. In fact, over the course of the past couple years his weekly summer trips along parts of the Huron have acquainted him pretty well with the entire river north of Ann Arbor.

Hill, on the other hand, never paddled a canoe before this summer. Carl's mother, Midge Haynie, recalls the first time Jeff set foot in her son's canoe last May.

"It was a challenge. We just put our minds together and decided to do something different this summer"

"Carl forgot to tell him about the instability, and they flipped right over," she says.

Before last week's 100-mile ordeal Hill, who lives in Plymouth, had only gone out twice in his friend's canoe. Apparently that didn't hurt his effectiveness at paddling, though. According to Haynie "he did really good."

The adventure started a week ago Friday, when Mrs. Haynie drove the two up to Bass Lake, just west of Commerce, where the river begins. At 7 a.m. they started along the way.

By Saturday night they had reached Ford Lake, just southeast of Ypsilanti, where the Huron opens up into its widest area. Since they were so far from land they camped out on an island overnight. Despite a heavy rain that night their tent kept them well protected.

The next day they encountered their

only real problems when they had to cross several portages along Belleville Lake. One, caused by a dam, was a 100-foot trip downhill over railroad tracks and bushes, and it took them two trips to get their canoe and supplies through. At 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon they crossed the east end of Monroe and emptied out into Lake Erie, climaxed a 105-hour trip.

Although they were tired and dirty ("they looked just awful," according to Mrs. Haynie) at the end of the trip, both Haynie and Hill agreed it was a worthwhile experience.

Interestingly enough, all that paddling didn't effect their arms that much. "We were surprised," said Haynie, "we thought we'd be all achey, but we weren't that bad."

Apparently the only problem they experienced other than the portages was cooking. According to Hill their provisions, which were enough to last

five days, included mostly canned food and a ready pancake mix.

"The pancake mix worked out okay, but it was nothing special," Hill recalls. "We really weren't that good at cooking."

Were their parents worried?

"Oh, I was all for it," claims Mrs. Haynie. "I knew there were plenty of camping spots all up and down the river, and if something happened they could walk to one of the ranger stations and call us."

"But I think Mrs. Hill was awfully apprehensive. It's not that she was afraid of them drowning or anything like that. I think she was just worried about somebody robbing them or something."

Apparently the Huron River journey hasn't satisfied their desires for more canoeing, though. According to Mrs. Haynie the two are "starting to plan for next year."

"Jeff would like to go in the Upper Peninsula. Apparently there's a couple rivers in the U.P. that are super, they're completely wild."

But as far as Hill is concerned, anyway, the Huron trip will suffice for this year. Asked whether or not he's planning another long journey, Hill replied "not this summer. I've had enough."

OBITUARIES

JOHN H. TONER

Services for John H. Toner of Northville were held at 11 a.m. last Friday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mr. Toner died unexpectedly July 26 at St. Mary Hospital.

A native of Brazil, Indiana, he was the son of John N. and Beatrice (Hindley) Toner. He married Edith Catherine Breivogel, who survives, in 1965. He also leaves a son, John H., Jr., of Detroit, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Toner came to the community in 1973 from Royal Oak. He retired in 1959 as executive vice president, Metal Moulding Corporation. He was a former member of the board of directors of Wolverine Harness Raceway.

He was a life member of Recess Club, a life member of Ionic Lodge No. 474, F & AM, Detroit Commandery No. 1, KT, Scottish Rite, Moslem Shrine, King Cyrus Chapter, RAM.

Long meetings to continue

The long meetings at Schoolcraft College will remain long.

Trustees rejected 5-2 the proposal of Ronald Cowden to adjourn every meeting at 11 p.m. "except for matters of critical importance or of emergency nature."

Board secretary Nancie Blatt supported Cowden, pointing to the board's possibly holding more meetings. The board holds one study session, usually the second Wednesday of

each month, and one regular business meeting the fourth Wednesday of each month.

"Shortly after 11 p.m.," Mrs. Blatt added, "I become less astute."

Other trustees disagreed. Mark McQuesten said "I would feel intimidated" by an 11 p.m. closing time.

Rosina Raymond said "the democratic process can be time-consuming."

Harry Greenleaf said the board can "inflict discipline" in other ways, noting that a motion to adjourn is always in order at any time, and especially when the hour is late.

In other action, the board voted to turn its scheduled August 10 study session into a special business meeting.

Study sessions are conducted formally with an agenda and open to the public, but no formal votes are taken and discussion tends to be open-ended.



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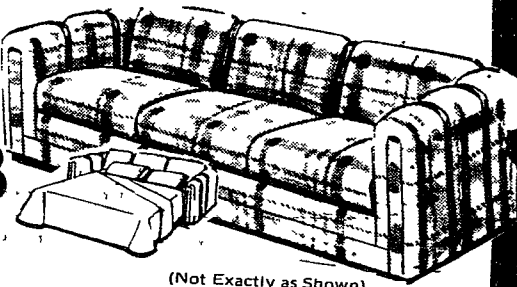
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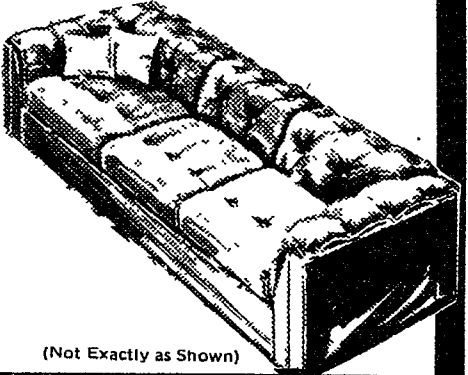
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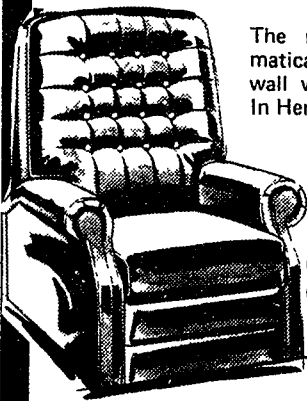
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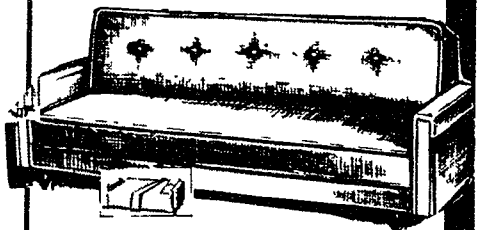
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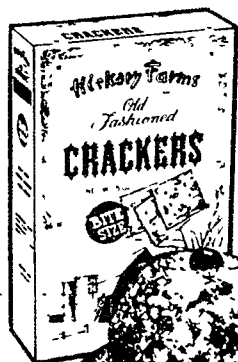
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Recreational debate

Who should run program—schools or municipalities?

By RICH PERLBERG

Make no mistake about it. Recreation is serious business.

Today's American has more time, more inclination and — backbreaking inflation and soaring utility prices to the contrary — more money for leisure-type activities than ever before.

Although private enterprise answers some of the demand in the form of indoor racquet clubs and the like, more and more people are expecting their tax dollars to add a little fun to their lives.

This is particularly true in western Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties where longtime residents and newcomers alike are seeking The Good Life in their own backyards.

"People come out here and the first thing they see is an excellent school system," says Barry Smink, director of Novi's relatively new Parks and Recreation Department.

"Then, right after they ask about police and fire, water and sewer, they are going to ask about parks and recreation."

Smink is a recreation director, a fast-growing profession of men and women specifically trained to supervise America's playtime.

But, they say, recreation is more than a frivolous luxury which pleases the hometown folks and attracts affluent residential families.

In fact, communities have an obligation to provide both the facilities and the framework for leisure, argues William Taulbee, director of South Lyon's Community Education Program.

"At one time, it was assumed that people could organize their recreation by themselves," he says. "But the track record show that very few activities were going on."

Cities have a good reason to see that its citizens have something to do in their spare time, he adds.

"All human beings have a need for activity in their leisure time," he says. Taulbee and Smink could serve as prototypes for recreation directors. They are outgoing, personable, publicity-conscious and very positive about their jobs.

But there is a difference. Smink is employed by the City of Novi; Taulbee works for the South Lyon school district. Therein lies a split in philosophies of who should be running public recreation programs.

In Novi, much of the recreation responsibility has been shifted from the community schools program to the city's newly-formed parks and recreation department.

In South Lyon, Taulbee wants the recreation program to stay under the school's supervision, but he is looking for greater financial help from municipalities within the district.

In between, Northville has no community schools program, but it has a thriving recreation department funded by Northville City and Northville Township.

Compare that with the City of Walled Lake which is observing an experimental 15-week parks and recreation department. Meanwhile, the massive Walled Lake Community Schools is offering an encompassing recreation program.

Brighton has been the community schools pace setter in Livingston

County, but lately school officials have suggested that Brighton City and surrounding townships might be better suited to fund and run certain activities such as youth baseball and sandlot softball.

Just a few miles up Grand River Avenue, the Howell school system, — beset recently with money woes — has finally begun its long-awaited community schools program. It remains to be seen what relation it will have with the current recreation department which is funded by Howell City and neighboring townships.

So, which theory is correct? Who is best qualified to run a recreation department?

"The biggest advantage belongs to who has the most dollars," says Novi's Smink.

Since his is a fledgling department, he must depend on the schools for facilities such as ball diamonds, gyms and tennis courts.

But Novi's growth rate — some say only Troy is growing faster among Michigan cities — the tax base from the huge Twelve Oaks Mall and its spinoffs, and a "dynamic" city council lead Smink to believe that Novi will be building its own facilities.

"We would be building facilities to complement the schools," he says.

Right now, "there is a lot of cooperation (between the schools and city), but the school's primary function is education for K-12 students. Our primary concern is all citizens."

"In the scheduling of schools, the city is the last priority. If the basketball team is practicing in the high school, you're not going in there no matter how good your program is."

"When the city has its own facilities, then we will have the priority."

South Lyon's Taulbee agrees that dollars and cooperation are essential, but he says it's a "bunch of baloney" that schools are only for K-12. School districts are made up of people. Every person in the district contributes.

Cities and townships should financially support recreation programs, he says, but the schools should run the show.

First, he argues, the school has the facilities. Second, the city recreation department has to spend money to advertise while schools have direct access to kids.

Third, he continues, small districts are better prepared to handle recreation programs. People who live in the district but out of the city aren't shut out. Also, since school facilities usually are used no matter who is in charge, it sits better with school personnel if their employees are in supervisory roles.

(An example of this can be found in Northville where neighbors complained about the noise of municipally-run soccer games that used an elementary school field.)

"The city and the school district shouldn't be competing," says Taulbee. "It's a waste of taxpayers' dollars to duplicate facilities and programs."

Townships which are served by more than one school district could divvy their contributes in proportion to the number of students in each school district, he suggests.

The lack of a uniform recreation system can present some odd situations.

Until recently, a number of subdivisions between Eight and Ten Mile roads in Novi were in a recreational twilight zone. They were in the Northville School district, so they weren't part of the Novi Community Schools service area.

But, since they were Novi City residents, they did not qualify as Northville Recreation residents.

That has changed with the birth of Novi Parks and Recreation but several parents still complain that their children would rather be in the Northville program with their classmates.

All is not rosy in Northville where township and city officials regularly haggle over each side's fair price for supporting the program. Some city officials believe it would be more equitable to hand the program over to the school district which would levy the same tax rate throughout the district.

Even though Livingston County is rapidly approaching a population of 100,000 and has been among the nation's fastest growing counties for several years, its residents will not have their first public swimming pool until Brighton school opens one this fall.

And they wouldn't have that one had seven people out of nearly 2400 voted

differently in a 1976 election.

Livingston County did enjoy a much-needed tennis court boom last summer. Space had become so dear that the Hartland School Board was compelled to make its high school courts off limits to non-district residents.

If the face of recreation has changed, so has its directors.

"Years ago, they took anybody," says Smink. "There were a lot of old football players running parks and recreation. But they are being weeded out and replaced with recreation professionals."

These professionals have to know the ins and outs of everything from grantmanship to the relative merits of various tennis court surfaces.

They have majored in natural resources, community education or recreation in places like Eastern Michigan, Michigan State, Central Michigan and Wayne State. Doctorate programs are now available in these fields.

"It's not a piece of cake anymore," says Smink. "The more leisure time people have, the more demanding they are. They expect a professional when they see a lawyer or a doctor."

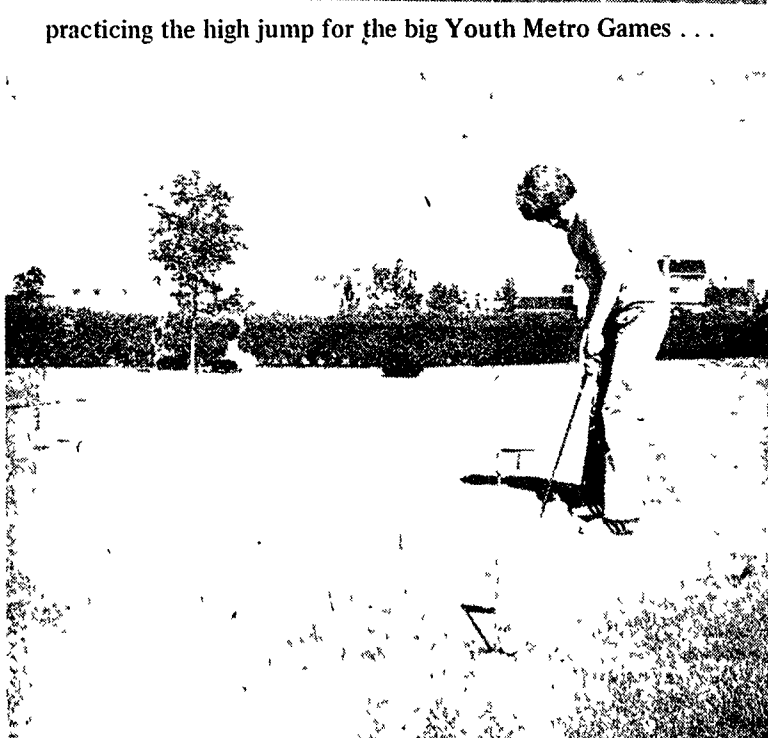
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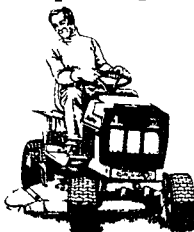
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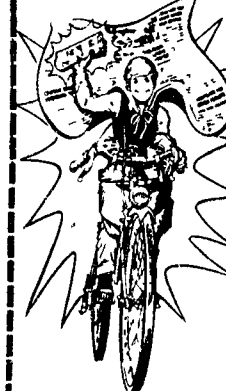
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Homes For Rent	3-1
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Real Estate Wanted	2-8
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Roofing & Siding
Snow Removal
Upholstering

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



CIRCULATION
437-1662

absolutely
FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

THREE puppies 6 Wks old German Shepherd and Malamute inquire anytime 2678 Gary Woodland Lake

DARLING free puppy has shots, needs good home, 229 2108

24 INCH Grants color TV, needs picture tube, good condition 229 9426

KITTENS to good home 227 3865, Brighton.

ONIONS galore free 229 5872

WASHER, dryer, refrigerator, VHS tapes & seats, golf bag, baby gate, 10116 Skeman off Old 23, Brighton.

PLEASE help only four left, Shepherd-Retriever pups, 9 weeks old, 437-2832

3 KITTENS female, 10 weeks olds, 437-2106

COLLIE Shepherd, male, 2 years old, excellent health, good with children 437 9969 after 4 p.m.

FREE washer and dryer - needs some work good condition 437 6821

PONY male, free, 349 9175 after 4

PUPPIES, mother Cockapoo, father, 6 weeks old 437 8560

KITTENS, 6 weeks old, 1 male, 4 females, 437 9482

SEAR'S portable dishwasher needs minor part. Upright piano you must move 437 0090

FIVE kittens, call 437 6940

KITTENS and rabbits 349 5812

BEAUTIFUL poodle gray female, 9 months old 883 4852 evenings

MAGNAVOX TV 25" color console, works but needs some repair, 349 1768

MOVING 11 month old neutered male Spaniel mix Housebroken, nice pet 349 5143

WINDOW air conditioner, needs starting capacitor, apartment size electric stove 349 4184

4 PUPPIES, Miniature Schnauzer and small Terrier, 6 weeks old 476 9597

FREE puppies very cute and adorable Part Cocker Please call 624 1874

REFRIGERATOR excellent appearance, needs repair You pick up 624 1678

FREE kittens two black, one black and white 474 9040 or 538 8720

TWO Black Cats need a good home 5 year old neutered male and 8 year old spayed female Very affectionate and well behaved 348 2715

FREE - upright freezer, needs work, 459 5964, evenings

CONCRETE for fill or landscaping Northville Colony, Robinwood and Elk 455 3249

FIVE laying hens and one rooster Double garage door, slightly damaged, 348 9752

BICYCLES, 2 boys' 26", 1 boys' 24"; 1 girls' 20". Need repair 349 4751

IRONITE ironer, 2 wringer type washers 349 2821

BASKETBALL pole. You pick up 349 2972

TWO black cats need a good home 5 year old neutered male, 8 year old spayed female Very affectionate and well behaved 348 2715

SMALL pool and new filter 349 2344

PUPPIES to a good home, 624 2223

9 MONTH OLD female Shepherd Collie Good watchdog, 349 0418

FREE couch with hide away bed 229 6426

PUPPIES - German Shepherd Lab, need loving home 227-2455

QUEEN SIZE mattress and springs, 227 6371

FREE kittens male and female 227 2383

MALE Collie Shepherd dog to good farm home, 546-1705

USED lumber old garage at 10116 Skeman, off Old US 23, Brighton You take down and haul away

FREE puppy black female part cocker 229 5846

FREE to good home Male Malamute dog all white one year old 229 9202

SPRINGER Spaniel free to good home 227 2398

5 MONTH Old German Shepherd to good home 227 1359

PRESCRIPTION glasses found at Meyers Rio Vista 227 5353, Brighton

10 ACRES of hay free for cutting 437 9767 after Wed

PUPPIES - part Labrador, 1 449 8184

2 x 4's PLANKS, 2 x 12's and other pieces Old disc & cutlifter 437-1287

BRADFORD electric dryer, avocado, needs repair, only 2 years old, 668-6231

MALE Guinea pig, 1 1/2 years old, very gentle, beautiful coloring, aquarium included To good home only 668 6231

PUPPIES free to good home, Terrier Beagle mix 437 9859

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

JAN M. Thanks to you all of our guests will leave the slivers at the lake S.A.W.

RUSS—A time spent in acquiring knowledge and a degree is worthwhile, a lifetime spent in pursuing the good is not wasted. You've done both, you're so smart and so good! Congratulations on obtaining the degree and being so good a person Jan

THE youth group of First United Presbyterian church thank Colonial Market for their support

1-2 Special Notices

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug information 1 875 5466 Someone Cares

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

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

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

1-3 Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank Reverend Mitchinson for his many visits and prayers, and the New Hudson Methodist Church for the lovely fruit. Also a warm thank you to the Rebekahs, Senior Citizens, Friends and Neighbors for the many cards. God Bless you all Lenore E. Butterfield

1-5 Lost

SMALL shaggy black dog wearing green collar Female, very friendly, name "Criter" - Vicinity Cranbrook and Nine Mile 348 2715

FEMALE Calico cat lost near Duxboro near Six Mile 437 6533

DALMATIAN, black & white, one blue eye, answers to "Toby" 437-1853 Eight Mile & Rushton area

ON Grand River between Novi and Meadowbrook roads German Shepherd, "Lucky" Reward for return 349 2195

HORSE lost, Morgan Bay near Warren & Curtis Reward 994 4074

1-6 Found

FOUND English sheep dog in Brighton 229 6605

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ERA
Member 5754 S. Old US-23, Brighton

ERA
Member 5754 S. Old US-23, Brighton

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2-1 Houses For Sale

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ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

Hamburg Office
6466 E. M-36 227-6155

Starter home on large double lot. Aluminum siding, 3 bedrooms, carpeted throughout. Kitchen has parquet floor & paneled eating area. Large utility room, 1 1/2 car garage, lake privileges. 3-B-9191-H \$34,900.00.

LAKE PRIVILEGES on Strawberry & Bass Lakes for this 2 bedroom home, den, living room with fireplace, kitchen remodeled. 1/2 Aluminum siding. 3-M-4721-H \$26,400.00

OWNER MUST SELL Maintenance free 3 bedroom ranch on large lot with lake privileges. Family kitchen, gas heat, excellent location. Close to X ways. 3-M-9160-H \$33,500.00.

SHARP, CLEAN quad level on large lot with lake privileges. 20 minutes from Ann Arbor, 3 bedroom, family room with bar, rear deck, circular drive. Exceptional value. 3-M-9221-H \$46,500.00

WATERFRONT Year round home in Brighton area. 2 bedrooms with possible third, new kitchen, fireplace, full basement, nice lot, on cleanest lake in Livingston County. 3-K-6502-H \$32,500.00.

LAND CONTRACT available on this 2 bedroom, year round LAKEFRONT aluminum sided, gas heat, knotty pine interior. Excellent Buy. 3-B-6348-H \$24,700.00

COUNTRYSIDE Real Estate

313/227-6138
Member 5754 S. Old US-23, Brighton

HARTLAND SCHOOLS, 3 bedroom hillside ranch with walkout basement on 5 1/2 beautiful rolling acres, walking distance to Tyrone Lake. \$46,900 (B-27)

12 MONTH WARRANTY on this 1225 sq. ft. starter home, 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, family room, carpet, drapes. 2 1/2 car garage plus storage shed. \$32,500 (A-16)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, 4 bedroom colonial with privileges at Lime Lake, formal living & dining room, fireplace & wet bar in family room, large kitchen with Jenn-Air range & grill; custom drapes, central air, water softener plus many custom features. \$86,500 (B-25)

Beautiful walkout building site on 3.02 acres on blacktop road near X-way. Corner parcel with 396' frontage Owasso Rd., large oak trees, can be split in 1980. \$13,500

VACANT LAND

Beautiful walkout building site on 3.02 acres on blacktop road near X-way. Corner parcel with 396' frontage Owasso Rd., large oak trees, can be split in 1980. \$13,500

Parcel No. 1 \$10,500
Parcel No. 2 \$12,500
Parcel No. 3 \$13,500
Parcel No. 4 \$18,500

Four beautiful treed building sites next to 350 acre park, near X way.

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TWO STORY COLONIAL

Model open daily 9-5
Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

Custom builders, built on your land or ours

YOUR PLAN OR OURS

Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL
South Lyon - 437-2014

COBB HOMES

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, August 7
2 to 5 p.m.

6236 Aldine, Brighton (Old US 23 to Lee Rd., West to Richalle, Richalle to Aldine) Charming decorated 4 bedroom with family room, extra large covered patio, big shady yard. Close to everything. \$32,500

THE SERENE SHORES of Lake Angela (New Hudson area) are beckoning. Brand new 2 bedroom co-op apartment with 1 1/2 baths, pleasant swimming, boating and just living. \$25,900

YOUR DREAM FARM—16 acres with beautiful 3 bedroom home with fireplace, parlor, modern kitchen. There's a 4 stall barn, your own trails and creek. Nice, close-in location. \$89,900

FOR THE SMALLER FAMILY—Neat as a pin home with garage and Rush Lake privileges. \$29,500

ORE LAKE privilege home with 4 bedrooms, basement. Double lot hillside site overlooking lake. \$35,900

OTHER HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM
Ask About Our Scenic Building Sites

KEIM SOLD MINE • THE HELPFUL PEOPLE

YOUR CHOICE—2 Extra sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch-style homes offer 1 1/2 baths, finished rec. rooms, & 2 1/2 car garages. Nice lots, &



WOODLAND LAKEFRONT—Ideal lake, ideal location. Modern three bedroom home with very large rooms. The master bedroom has a full bath and a glass doorwall. All the appliances stay with this real dream kitchen. Natural gas, heat and central air conditioning insure year 'round comfort. We don't expect to have this home long. \$56,500

HOWELL AREA—Super four bedroom house on five acres with a three stall horse barn, corral and fenced pasture. Home is beautifully decorated and spacious. Many features such as large living room and kitchen, lower level family room, two baths and a two car garage \$69,900

Real Estate

AND AVENUE
MICHIGAN
27-1122

R
 REALTOR®

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON BY OWNER
Brick & redwood, 5-yr old, 3-bedroom ranch, 1-bath, air conditioning, walk-out basement & deck w-glass door walls, gas hot water heat, fully carpeted. Open house, Sat-Sun from noon-6 p.m. 5358 Leland, Brighton 229-5668



9316 SILVERSIDE DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 p.m.
Executive transferred...hates to leave this spacious 4 bedroom home on Silver Lake. Designed with care to include both formal and casual entertainment areas. Abundant storage. Many extras. \$85,000. The Plymouth Colony, Inc., Realtors, 995-1911



50 ACRE HORSE FARM. Large four bedroom home, three baths, basement, central air. Two huge barns with 18 box stalls, tack room. 1/2 mile training track. \$147,500

LAKE PRIVILEGES on Patterson Lake. Four bedrooms, large screened in porch. Lots of storage room. \$29,900

PERFECT WEEKEND RETREAT. Privileges on beautiful private lake. New roof, good insulation, aluminum sided. Partially furnished. \$20,900

WATERFRONT HOME on private all-sports lake. Walkout basement with family room. Redwood deck. Beautiful freed lot. Brighton schools. \$45,900

Century 21 **LET US MARKET YOUR HOME**
BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.
9880 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan
1-229-2913

Northville Realty
Member—UNRA Multi-List Service
101 N. Center Street Northville

Brookland Farms—Novi
Spend the rest of the summer poolside at this custom built 3 bedroom tri-level. Has separate studio with fireplace on over an acre lot beautifully landscaped.

Echo Valley
4 Bedroom tri-level, formal dining room, large family room with brick wall fireplace. Inground pool on large well landscaped lot. If you're in the market, please hurry.

Meadowbrook Lakes Subdivision
3 Bedroom Quad Level, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Redecorated inside and outside.

City of Westland
30759 Somerset
Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch, partially finished full basement, above ground pool. \$27,900

Vacant
2 parcels on Chubb Road between 8 and 9 Mile Road. 5.7 acres - \$24,900 - 4.6 acres. \$19,900

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.
201 S. Lafayette
437-2056

JUST LISTED—
Tucked away in a country setting. Sharp three bedroom ranch, two lovely baths. Warm your toes by the TWO fireplaces, one in the living room and the family room. Minutes from schools and the new Twelve Oaks Mall. Won't last! \$41,500

HORSE LOVER'S
9.2 Acres of real living. Eight stall barn, training track, spring feed pond. The kids will love it. Plus a spacious 3 bedroom ranch, with a toasty fireplace in the family room to relax by after a hard day of riding. A must to see! \$90,000

Super Sharp and Immaculate Ranch
Move right in without the fuss of cleaning and decorating. Young neighborhood, close to schools and shopping. Don't dream about this one it won't last! \$42,500

Like the Sparkle
Of the new? Check this custom built 3 bedroom ranch. No more sharing with two full ceramic baths, enjoy summer evenings relaxing in the enclosed porch with glass and screens. You'll love the country living with the convenience of town only 1 1/2 miles away. \$72,800

INCOME PROPERTY
GREEDY INVESTOR'S WANTED
For these two side by side duplexes. These little money makers are close to town, and always rented. Land contract terms. \$32,900 and \$37,900

VACANT—
Lovely rolling square 10 acre parcel. Great for walk out basement. \$30,000

Hillside building site. Out in the country. Salem Township. \$13,000

Beautiful building site. Rolling, possible pond. Area of nice homes. Ten acres. \$30,000

WE NEED LISTINGS. GIVE US A CALL. FOR OUR FREE APPRAISALS. 437-2056

2-1 Houses For Sale

NORTHVILLE, tri-level. 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces. \$56,900. 349-4710

SPACIOUS and beautiful 4-bedroom Lakefront home plus income. Must see to believe. \$67,000. No brokers. 227-6634

NICELY landscaped home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, by owner. \$37,700. Additional adjacent lot available. 1 517-223 8451 Fowlerville

WALLED LAKE—
Privacy & seclusion in this newly painted 2-bedroom on 1/4 acre, lake privileges \$19,900 w- \$2,500 down on L.C. 229-7560

ATTRACTIVE farm home 8 miles Northeast of Ann Arbor. 5 bedrooms, with kitchen, dining, living, & family rooms. 2 baths & 2 porches. 5 big buildings including 4 car garage & shop. Situated on 3 1/2 acres. \$79,500, by owner anxious to move 437-0227

LAKE ANGELA CO-OPS
NEW HUDSON \$24,900

RETIRES WELCOME
437-2272 or 517-546-9791

2-1 Houses For Sale

HOWELL
Ideal home for the large family - 6 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, 1st floor laundry, mud room. Doorwalls off dining room & master bedroom to 48" deck. Bar & workshop area on lower level. All on 10 picturesque acres. Priced to sell! \$72,500 Call 227-5005 (47401)

HARTLAND. Be your own boss! Quaint Victorian antique shop in the Village of Hartland. Modern living quarters above, decorated in Williamsburg manner. Ideal for small business in rapidly growing area. Near U.S.-23. \$39,900 Call 227-5005 (45008)

NORTHVILLE. Aluminum ranch - Custom built, very unique & charming 3 bedroom w-huge living room & family room, both w-a natural fireplace. Huge country kitchen w-all built-ins. 2 1/2 car aluminum garage. All on a huge 80' x 207' lot. Priced at only \$58,900 Call 455-7000

NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP. Horse Lover's! Beautiful 3400 sq. ft. home. Cement block barn on this 10 1/2 acres. South Lyon Mailing. Minutes from Ann Arbor & Plymouth. Could be 2 family or in-law quarters - easily converted to single home. Beautiful!! \$135,000 Call 455-7000

BRIGHTON. Beautiful custom 4 bedroom home on 10 acres w-many special appointments. Has family room plus game room — 3 1/2 baths. Much more! \$127,900 Call 227-5005 (47945)

BRIGHTON. Lovely 3 bedroom, exterior maintenance free. 1 1/2 car garage, bath w-master bedroom. Easy access to expressway. \$31,900 Call 227-5005 (47493)

Real Estate One.
117 W. Grand River, Brighton 48116

SERVING ALL OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY
McKAY REAL ESTATE
2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL
Call (517) 546-5610 in HOWELL
(313) 229-4500 in BRIGHTON
DETROIT (Toll Free) 476-2284
AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
OPEN MON. thru FRI. 9 to 9 SAT. 9 to 5 - SUN. 1 to 5

VISIT OUR "PICTURE DISPLAY BOOTH"
in front of Swann's Store
August 5th & 6th during

"Sidewalk Sale Days"
We're not
"CLOWNING AROUND"
with these Bargains!!

QUIT BEATING THE BUSH looking for that charming & spacious older home in town that you can afford. We have an excellent 3 bedroom home with formal dining room, screened porch to enjoy those summer evenings, full basement for storage plus a garage. Conveniently located in Howell within walking distance to schools, churches & shopping, and it's ONLY \$29,500!! CR249

IT'S CALLED LIVING!! Living graciously in this aluminum-sided ranch with natural fireplace in the spacious living room, electric fireplace in the fully-finished lower level, central air keeps you cool all summer long. Kitchen loaded with built-ins, alt'd. garage & lovely landscaped yard. Ideally located in one of the prettiest areas of Howell. \$43,700 CR250

BATTLE OF THE BULGE?? If you're fighting to provide enough room for your growing family...here's the ideal solution to your problem...huge 5 bedroom home with formal dining room, beautiful carved woodwork, 30 x 40 pole barn & above-ground POOL....All this on 10 ACRES near Brighton! What a delightful place to raise your family. \$65,000 RR 435

SHORT OF BUCKS?? Well, you don't need all that much to own this spacious 4 bedroom home in the City with full basement & 2-car garage. Excellent investment for ONLY \$27,900!! CR254

WHERE FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS GET TOGETHER... Don't put off seeing this delightful 3 bedroom aluminum-sided ranch with formal dining room, a kitchen that is a "cook's delight", full basement, 2-1/2 car att'd. garage...all in excellent area just outside the city limits. \$44,500 RR441

DO YOU LIKE NICE THINGS? Picture them in this exceptionally sharp 4 bedroom bi-level that is tastefully decorated, fully carpeted, features large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, 1-1/2 baths, att'd. garage, large beautifully landscaped lot with garden area. Brighton area with close expressway access. \$59,900 RR446

BUILDING SITES! 1.3 ACRES for ONLY \$5,900 + 2 adjoining lots (181 x 206) for \$5,500 each. VB S93

2 ACRE BUILDING SITE! Property has been perk tested & surveyed...Ready to build! \$7,900 VB592

We have many, many more sites available...All sizes, shapes & prices! Call today if you're looking for a great investment...or a site for the future dream home.

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON Township
Immaculate 3-bedroom, brick ranch, finished basement w-bar, family room w-fireplace, 2-car attached garage, almost 1/2-acre. Close to 23 & 96 expressway. 227-7379

WALLED LAKE—
Privacy & seclusion in this newly painted 2-bedroom on 1/4 acre, lake privileges \$19,900 w- \$2,500 down on L.C. 229-7560

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PINCKNEY RECREATION AREA
Walk-out ranch, 2 fireplaces, balcony, sunken living room, cathedral ceiling, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, etc. 5.4 acres on hillside with a pond. \$59,500 Immediate Occupancy. HOW Warranty, 10 yr. warranty available for all homes. Deal direct with the builder. MARSHALL SMITH BUILDERS (313) 426-2115

AREAL QUALITY
3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch with new addition, covered patio, full tiled basement, attached garage. On 1 acre over looking Whitman Lake, with sheltered boat mooring. \$58,500. 449 2792

LAKE ANGELA CO-OPS
NEW HUDSON \$24,900

RETIRES WELCOME
437-2272 or 517-546-9791

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NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP. Horse Lover's! Beautiful 3400 sq. ft. home. Cement block barn on this 10 1/2 acres. South Lyon Mailing. Minutes from Ann Arbor & Plymouth. Could be 2 family or in-law quarters - easily converted to single home. Beautiful!! \$135,000 Call 455-7000

BRIGHTON. Beautiful custom 4 bedroom home on 10 acres w-many special appointments. Has family room plus game room — 3 1/2 baths. Much more! \$127,900 Call 227-5005 (47945)

BRIGHTON. Lovely 3 bedroom, exterior maintenance free. 1 1/2 car garage, bath w-master bedroom. Easy access to expressway. \$31,900 Call 227-5005 (47493)

Real Estate One.
117 W. Grand River, Brighton 48116

SERVING ALL OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY
McKAY REAL ESTATE
2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL
Call (517) 546-5610 in HOWELL
(313) 229-4500 in BRIGHTON
DETROIT (Toll Free) 476-2284
AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
OPEN MON. thru FRI. 9 to 9 SAT. 9 to 5 - SUN. 1 to 5

VISIT OUR "PICTURE DISPLAY BOOTH"
in front of Swann's Store
August 5th & 6th during

"Sidewalk Sale Days"
We're not
"CLOWNING AROUND"
with these Bargains!!

QUIT BEATING THE BUSH looking for that charming & spacious older home in town that you can afford. We have an excellent 3 bedroom home with formal dining room, screened porch to enjoy those summer evenings, full basement for storage plus a garage. Conveniently located in Howell within walking distance to schools, churches & shopping, and it's ONLY \$29,500!! CR249

IT'S CALLED LIVING!! Living graciously in this aluminum-sided ranch with natural fireplace in the spacious living room, electric fireplace in the fully-finished lower level, central air keeps you cool all summer long. Kitchen loaded with built-ins, alt'd. garage & lovely landscaped yard. Ideally located in one of the prettiest areas of Howell. \$43,700 CR250

BATTLE OF THE BULGE?? If you're fighting to provide enough room for your growing family...here's the ideal solution to your problem...huge 5 bedroom home with formal dining room, beautiful carved woodwork, 30 x 40 pole barn & above-ground POOL....All this on 10 ACRES near Brighton! What a delightful place to raise your family. \$65,000 RR 435

SHORT OF BUCKS?? Well, you don't need all that much to own this spacious 4 bedroom home in the City with full basement & 2-car garage. Excellent investment for ONLY \$27,900!! CR254

WHERE FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS GET TOGETHER... Don't put off seeing this delightful 3 bedroom aluminum-sided ranch with formal dining room, a kitchen that is a "cook's delight", full basement, 2-1/2 car att'd. garage...all in excellent area just outside the city limits. \$44,500 RR441

DO YOU LIKE NICE THINGS? Picture them in this exceptionally sharp 4 bedroom bi-level that is tastefully decorated, fully carpeted, features large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, 1-1/2 baths, att'd. garage, large beautifully landscaped lot with garden area. Brighton area with close expressway access. \$59,900 RR446

BUILDING SITES! 1.3 ACRES for ONLY \$5,900 + 2 adjoining lots (181 x 206) for \$5,500 each. VB S93

2 ACRE BUILDING SITE! Property has been perk tested & surveyed...Ready to build! \$7,900 VB592

We have many, many more sites available...All sizes, shapes & prices! Call today if you're looking for a great investment...or a site for the future dream home.

2-1 Houses For Sale

DEXTER Schools outstanding! all-brick Ranch on 5-acres between Dexter and Hamburg, 3-B.R., full walkout basement, field stone fireplace, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, new 20 x 20 redwood barn and many mature black walnut trees \$87,500. Owner moving from area 426-3307, Dexter.

LAKE ANGELA CO-OPS
NEW HUDSON \$24,900

RETIRES WELCOME
437-2272 or 517-546-9791

HOWELL
Ideal home for the large family - 6 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, 1st floor laundry, mud room. Doorwalls off dining room & master bedroom to 48" deck. Bar & workshop area on lower level. All on 10 picturesque acres. Priced to sell! \$72,500 Call 227-5005 (47401)

HARTLAND. Be your own boss! Quaint Victorian antique shop in the Village of Hartland. Modern living quarters above, decorated in Williamsburg manner. Ideal for small business in rapidly growing area. Near U.S.-23. \$39,900 Call 227-5005 (45008)

NORTHVILLE. Aluminum ranch - Custom built, very unique & charming 3 bedroom w-huge living room & family room, both w-a natural fireplace. Huge country kitchen w-all built-ins. 2 1/2 car aluminum garage. All on a huge 80' x 207' lot. Priced at only \$58,900 Call 455-7000

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2-1 Houses For Sale

EARL Lake, Howell 4-bedroom, walkout basement, approximately 1 acre, central air, home with everything. Vintage Realty, 459-5290 or 761 8732

LAKE ANGELA CO-OPS
NEW HUDSON \$24,900

RETIRES WELCOME
437-2272 or 517-546-9791

HOWELL
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3-10 Wanted to Rent

WANTED room with board and living privileges for elderly refined lady. 349-4313.

MATURE working lady desires room in a home w/ bath. 227-6501

5500 SQ. FT. warehousing space, close to downtown Brighton, needed from August 1-December. Must have loading dock. Contact Don Roof at 227-3500 a20

COUPLE, no children, one cat desire one two bdr. apartment call (517) 546-1802 after 5 p.m. a20

COUPLE w/1 child, 1 dog, would like to rent 2-3 bedroom home or duplex. Preferably w/ acreage in Brighton area. (517) 546-446 a20

LADY who works wishes apt or share house in or near Brighton or South Lyon. 227-6316 after 5 p.m.

WANTED Nice Duplex, within 10 mile radius of Lake Chemung, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, have dog. Will furnish references. 1-517-546-650 Days

RESPONSIBLE couple with two children want to rent house, cottage, apartment or trailer in Brighton school district, beginning Sept. 1, for 2-3 months. Call 437-3697

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

BISQUE doll, paintings, furniture, glass, silverware, depression glass, jewelry, pewter, etc. After 3 p.m., 227-9420

BEAUTIFUL Duncan Phyfe dining room set, table, six chairs, glass front china cabinet & buffet, also one victorian lamp, table, and pine, primitive table, all in excellent condition, after Thursday call 437-1446.

ANTIQUE Brass Bed, full-size, Read, foot, frame, 227-9520.

4-1A-Auctions

SATURDAY, August 6, 1 p.m. 437571 10 Mile, west of Beck, Novl Household furnishing, building material, farm tractor, loads of other material. Auctioneer, Bob Van Sidle. Owner, John C Ledford

Estate

Auction

Friday, August 5, 7.30 p.m. 8777 Main St., Whitmore Lk. Lots of furniture, some need work & refinishing, china cabinets, oak hall tree, old glassware, rockers, tables, chairs, old lamp bases, meat block, ice cream table, crocks, jugs, pictures & more. Auctioneers Ray & B. McKinnish (313) 449-4421 or (517) 546-7496

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

Friday, August 5, 6 p.m. 406 N. Michigan Ave.—Howell Seller: Harry V. Fisher

FURNITURE: Dressers, twin beds, 3 shelf glass book case. ANTIQUES: 1905 & 1915 Edison Phonographs. Upright with records and standard (Morning glory horn) with a few cylindrical records. MUSICAL: Violins, mandolin, record player with old 78 RPM's. TOOLS: Toolmaker's precision tools, mikes, gauges, bench tools. MACHINERY: Band saw, drill press, filing machine, hand drill, electric motors 200 lbs. Tough, general purpose welding rod, boxed. Unused assembly machine with valuable parts. Hopper-fed riveting machine can be seen by appointment. Precision Vice. PHOTOGRAPHIC: Bell & Howell 8 mm movie w/ tripod, flood lights, all cases plus editor-splicer-sorter kit, Argus C-3 complete kit. Polaroid with bounce flash.

COME PREPARED TO BID & BUY

Terms: Cash, day of sale. Settle all items before removal. Auctioneers: Garrell Brothers & Harry L. Hutchison, Hicksville, OH & West Unity, OH

4-1A-Auctions

POLICE AUCTION

Bikes, tools, radios, tape decks, many other items. Sat., August 6, 10 a.m. Novi Police Dept. 25850 Novi Road ...14

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

YARD sale, Sat. & Sun. August 6 & 7, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 1964 Dodge, scuba tanks, clothes & misc 10724 Gamewood Dr. South Lyon, off Nine Mile West of Rushton.

MOVING sale August 4 & 5, 9 a.m. extension ladder, changing table, golf clubs, household goods 348 Lyon Blvd, South Lyon

418 SECOND St., South Lyon, August 4, 5, & 6, girls clothes sizes 8-14

YARD sale Thursday - Saturday, 9:00-5:00, 521 W. Lake South Lyon. Clothes, furniture, curtains, etc.

PORCH sale, Saturday August 6, chairs, sofa, corner cabinet, household items. 11993 E. Shore Dr. Whitmore Lake, 449 2219

MOVING sale, freezer, 1974 Hornet, tractor, clothing, misc. Friday & Saturday, 11796 Post Lane 437-1853

GARAGE sale, 610 Whipple, South Lyon, August 4-6. Reese trailer, hiltch, oak dining set, boy's bike, car tires, furniture, appliances

FANTASTIC 10 family garage sale Thursday - Saturday, 9884 Currie Rd South of Eight Mile.

YARD sale Wed August 3 - Sun August 7, 10 a.m - 8 p.m 13931 Ten Mile, South Lyon.

YARD Sale, August 4 - 6, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9-4 619 Norchester, South Lyon.

BASEMENT sale, August 5, 6, 7-10 Solid wood dining table with 2 leaves, 6 chairs, very good condition, \$75.00 Hide-a-bed, chairs, dresser, lots of miscellaneous items. 237 Winchester Drive (next to Tanageray Hills) South Lyon

YARD Sale - Saturday, August 6, 9-5 313 West Lake St., South Lyon, miscellaneous, odds 'n ends

MOVING Sale, Saturday, August 6, 9-5 11867 Post Lane, South Lyon. Clothes, furniture and miscellaneous

WED., Thur., Fri., 9-4 drapes, toys, tires, clothes, machine items home made & windows, 491 Ada, South Lyon.

TRACTOR, furnace, clothes all sizes, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 11555 Post Lane, South Lyon

GARAGE Sale, August 4-5, Moving Power, saw, tools, shelving, car magazines, license plates, books. Old Edison records & 78 RPM's, household items 9541 Britten Dr., off Old 23, Brighton

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

FRIDAY & Saturday, 10 - 5, 6050 Lillian, South Lyon. Antique church bench.

SATURDAY, Sunday, August 6 and 7 at 9629 Six Mile Road, Salem. Large yard sale. Moving must sell baby, kitchen, books, old furniture items. Bargain prices. Also for sale, '74 Vega Hatchback, am-fm radio, 4 speed, ready to paint. 1974 Montesa 250-UR Motorcrosser, gas, shocks, excellent condition

NORTHVILLE Commons, 7 families 16225 Old Bedford at Westmeath, August 4, 9-4

MISC. Items. 41831 Sycamore, Novi. Orchard Hills Sub

6-FAMILY garage sale 23561 Valley Starr, Novi. 10 Mile and Haggerty area. Come in on Cranbrook August 4-7, 9 a.m.-dusk Baby furniture, children's clothing, toys, sewing patterns, fabrics, new bathroom sink, household items, misc Too much to list.

486 MAPLE corner Deer Street, Plymouth Friday & Saturday, August 5 & 6, 10 a.m.

GRANDMA'S Moving! Some furniture, toys, clothing, baby items, knick-knacks, and the bathroom sink Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 4, 5 & 6 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 21831 Connemara Drive, Northville South of 9 Mile between Novi and Taft roads

FIVE-FAMILY garage sale Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Northville Colony corner of Robinwood and Elk 9 a.m.-? Clothes, furniture, household items, auto parts, baby things, tools

MOVING sale, Formal dining room set, 2 leaves, 6 chairs; lamps and living room tables, deacon's bench. After 6 p.m., 437-3286

MOVING sale. Washer, bookcase, dressers, lamps, pictures, shelves, medicine cabinet, misc. August 5, 6, 7. 23628 Chipmunk Trail, Novi 26 Apartments, building 21.

PORCH sale Misc dishes, wicker chair and table, plant stand and women's clothing. 10490 Ann Arbor Rd., west of Napier, Plymouth. Wednesday thru Friday

660 HORTON, Northville. Saturday, Antiques, furniture, clothing, toys, misc.

6710 KENSINGTON Rd (south of Grand River St) Typewriter, hair dryer, quilt fabrics. Saturday, August 6

BASEMENT sale, Wed-Sun (August 3-7), 5200 Kensington Rd., Brighton ½ mile north of 196

TRUNK Sale, August 12-13, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Michigan Bell parking lot, \$5 per space Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Bill Terrell, 437-3296 h31

AUGUST 3-6 120 Fairbrook Northville 9 a.m.-6 p.m

HOUSEHOLD items. 10-4 p.m. Saturday, 10-2 p.m. Sunday 19600 Beck Road, Northville

SATURDAY, 9-5, 45893 Fermanagh Dr., Northville Bikes, clothing, jewelry, books, games, 1964 Ver, etc.

AUGUST 4 & 5, 9-5 24596 Kings Pointe, Novi

YARD sale Household items, lawn mower, bikes, large wood windows. 47100 11 Mile between Beck and Taft Friday and Saturday

AUGUST 6 & 7, 9-5 Wimbledon Apartments Decker Rd between Maple and Pontiac Trail

SAILBOAT, Corvette hubcaps and luggage rack, miscellaneous Friday and Saturday, August 5th and 6th 9-4, 22843 Cranbrook, Novi

MOVING Sale - Novi 42535 Park Ridge 349 0910 Household furniture and miscellaneous Aug 4, 5, & 6

YARD Sale - Antiques, bottles, separator, furniture, appliances, skis, tools, clothes, and more. August 6th, 7th, 1168 Wabasso, E. of South Commerce

MOVING, must find all my plants a good home, also smooth top range, antique dining room table with buffet, toys, children's clothing in good condition, etc August 4th 9-4 22562 Deerfield Village Oaks Sub

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

SALE Aug 4, 5, 6 and 7, 10 9 p.m. Chifferebo and dresser, turn table, bird cages, aquariums, guitar, clothing etc. bargain prices. Grand River to Academy to 6663 Morningdale, Brighton

YARD Sale Teen's, women's clothes, shoes 2695 Gary from August third ? Woodland Lake

PORCH and yard sale, Wednesday August 3rd 9-6 p.m. old chairs, blanket chest, cherry table, pool table, collectors bottles, fruit jars, counter-top, showcase barn wood, hand tools, collectibles, knives much more 329 N. First, Brighton

2 FAMILY yard sale Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6-7, tires, electric stove, gas stove, misc 6497 Marcy Drive

CONTINUING remodeling housecleaning sale, Oak fireplace mantle, stereo console, country furniture, primitives & misc household items 610 W. Unadilla, Pinckney. Anytime (313) 878 3967.

AUGUST 4-5-6 from 10 a.m. 5 p.m. located 9099 Parshallville Rd., Fenton

BIG Yard Sale - bed, bikes, stereo & lots more Fri Sat, 6130 Aldine, Brighton

REALLY nice garage sale! Good quality area braid rug, ping pong table, boy's ice skates, Size 9, used once, raccoon coat, roll away bed, other interesting goodies. 6548 Robinridge, Brighton (off Lee Rd) Saturday & Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m

SATURDAY, August 6, all day, 215 O'Doherty, Brighton

MOVING Sale - 7334 Stone St., Hamburg, Sat & Sun, August 6-7

GARAGE Sale - Thur & Fri, 10970 Spencer Rd., Brighton 227 4541 Canopy bed, tire tubes, formal table, odds & ends.

YARD Sale, 9-5, August 4, 5, 6, 12755 Silver Lake Rd., Brighton

YARD Sale, August 4, 5, 6, 10-6 p.m., 329 Lyon Blvd, South Lyon

WILD Oaks Circle of sales, off of Dodge Rd., South Lyon, August 4, 5, 6, 10 a.m. Clothes, toys, furniture, including antique ash china cabinet

MISC Items, women's clothing, August 5, 6, 10-30 897 Silver Lake Rd. Mobile Home lot 8, South Lyon

AUGUST 4 & 5, 9:30-7, 6th, 9, 30-6 22200 Currie at Nine Mile

BARN Sale - Friday, Saturday - August 5 & 6, 9-5, 20900 Dixboro

HUGE Garage sale August 4-6, 3091 Kensington Milford

YARD sale 414 E. Grand River Brighton, Wednesday thru Friday 10-6 p.m

MOVING and garage sale 9607 Edward Drive off Felton Road

GARAGE Sale clothes, all sizes, toys, dishes, crafts and more 315 So. Second Brighton August 5, 6th, 10-5 p.m

BASEMENT sale 2-room tent, camping equipment, children and adult clothing, china, ornaments, misc. 227-5205

GARAGE—sale 3359 Dianne Hildebrand Lake Sub, August 5 6th, 9-5 p.m

AUGUST 4-5-6-7. Lawn mowers, baby crib, childrens clothes, snowmobile, lots of misc 11430 Newman, Brighton

PATIO Sale - August 6-7 (Sat Sun). Old bottles, some antiques & collectibles, rummage 1741 Sandy Shores, Brighton 227 2378

FRI-Sat Sun from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., family, kids clothes & household items. Bitten Lake Estates, 10518 Villa, off Old 23

GARAGE Sale: Drum Set, Electric & Folk guitars, record player, clothes and misc. Aug 6-7 8, 6450 Beth, Brighton

TWO Family Sale. Furniture, baby items, lamps, clothes, toys, 16" bike, dishes, much more 1021 Washington, Aug 4-5, 9 a.m. 4 p.m

MOVING Sale - Antique stove, mattress and box spring, crib, Chifferebo, maternity clothes, tools, workbench, many miscellaneous household items Thurs Fri 24011 Meadowbrook

MOVING - Must sell blue, cream & brown plaid love seat & chair, \$50.00 459 5964 evenings Plymouth

TV CONSOLE Radio and Stereo good, needs new picture tube \$300 632 5167 Hartland.

COMPLETE bedroom set, full size, \$100 Kitchen table with leaf, \$20, 437 0090

OLD Brass bed, good condition, 425 37 9499 after 6 p.m

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4-2 Household Goods

STEREO Console, includes am fm radio TV does not work 437 1589

COUCH and chair for sale, \$40.00 Call 437 8335

KENMORE portable washer, needs repair \$15, 455 1253

ANTIQUE bedroom set and chair Stereo Best offer 348 1491

KOEHLER sofa, blue and gold stripe, 2 armo chairs, green and gold flowered Best offer 348 9667

KENMORE gas dryer, brand new. Must sell 3 speed \$200. Call after 6, 477 3286

GREEN and white hide-a-bed couch Good condition, \$50 349 9236

NICE 25" colored TV Reasonable 227 4829

PLAID Colonial 7 ft couch, good condition, \$175. Brighton 229 8689

TABLE 51x36, w two 12 inch leafs and pads, excellent condition 227 5176

NEW EARLY American couch, chair, and love seat. Rust plain herculon, excellent condition. \$325 (Originally \$400).

ROUND FORMICA table with leaf and 6 swivel chairs - \$75. WALNUT COUNSEL STEREO, plays beautifully - \$75. PORTABLE STEREO Tape player, like new \$25. 229-6737

ORIENTAL RUGS We buy used and new 769 8555 or 995 7597 h31

GAS Stove (Copperstone) Like New. \$150.00 or best offer 227 9159

SPECIAL-25 percent off aluminum extension ladders in stock 25 percent off all aluminum step ladders in stock 25 percent off all baseball gloves and bats in stock Up to 20 percent off on wallpaper & special discounts on quantities of Elliotts interior or exterior house paints Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437 0600

21" RCA Color TV console combination Maple, \$135 349-5968

PINE dry sink, \$125 Pine rudder table, \$30 Zenith Space Command color TV console, \$400 with a 90 day guarantee 425-5379.

WALNUT bedroom set Bed, box springs, mattress, 4 drawer chest, vanity and mirror \$400. A Simmon's hide-a-bed Men's size 9 racing ice skates. All in excellent condition Moving, must sell by August 12 349 8647

SOFA Bed, \$350 fireplace screen, 20" -end table with door, \$20. Large pool, \$12. 349 6804

DINETTE set with swivel chairs, snow room divider, 30" gas stove, snow tires on Chrysler rims Call 348-1244

FOR Sale - Sears solid state 3 speed portable phonograph with twin speakers, excellent condition \$27. 349 8254

NEW gas Kenmore dryer \$80.00 624 5785

KROEHLER couch, sofa, two chairs, air conditioners 10,000 BTU and 8,000 BTU Reasonable 349 9153

GAS range - never been used continuous cleaning, white, \$225 478-7263

MOVING, Tappan smooth top, self cleaning oven with warming surface, 2 years old \$200 Antique dining room table with buffet, make offer 349 7364

NOVI, 349 0910, like new off white living room set Couch turns into round bed \$600

18" SNAPPER Lawn mower, electric start \$75.00 19" Zenith console T.V., black & white \$25.00 Kelvinator electric range with warming oven, \$25.00 Ironrite ironer, works good \$25.00 26" girls bicycle (standard) \$20.00 349 4184

KENMORE Dishwasher, less than 2 yrs old, excellent condition \$140 Hoover Humidifier, good condition - \$35 Moving, must sell, 229 5436

MODERN living room suite, blue, 2 dining room tables (old) tent 10 x 18, baby buggy, rattlesnake grill, Fisher amplifier (needs repair) 437 0543

TWO chairs & ottoman \$20 double oven \$30 a stove with 2 ovens \$15 1 363 5108 Milford

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MODERN living room suite, blue, 2 dining

6-1 Help Wanted

SALES People needed for a fast growing real estate office. Curtis White Real Estate, 8066 W. Grand River, 227-1546

6-1 Help Wanted

MATURE Woman for Gal Friday job in Real Estate office. Light typing, filing, answering telephones, etc. 1-517-546-3030

6-1 Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS are being accepted for camera and jewelry department. Camera knowledge essential. Apply at K-Mart Brighton Mall

6-1 Help Wanted

GENERAL Factory work, HI Low experience helpful. Send background information to Box 246, Novi, MI 48050

6-1 Help Wanted

WHITEHALL HOME Part time help needed 4-9:30 p.m. Call between 8-3 p.m. 474-3442

6-1 Help Wanted

PART-TIME driver with van or suburban to drive for Work Skills Center. Must be able to secure chauffeur license and have good driving record. 227-4868

6-1 Help Wanted

AVON You can earn money on top of your regular pay by becoming an Avon Representative. Flexible hours. To find out how, call: Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989.

6-1 Help Wanted

ATTENTION HOUSEWORKERS we are seeking a number of individuals for part time light housework and electronics assembly work in the Farmington Hills-Novi area. Call Nancy at 569-2454 for appointments

6-1 Help Wanted

MEN—WOMEN The jobs are big and the pay is getting bigger.

We have over 300 good, steady jobs. Jobs in just about any field you can think of. If you qualify, we'll give you your choice of training. And start you out at \$374.40 a month (before deductions). Our highest starting pay ever. Join the people who've joined the Army. **Call Army Opportunities** (517-546-0014 in Livingston County (313) 477-6835 in Oakland County An Equal Opportunity Employer

Para Medical Examiner

Perform mobile exams. All areas open. Part time. RN's, LPN's and Ex-Corpsman.

644-0303

Purchasing

Small manufacturing plant needs part-time office man (perhaps retired) for misc. office work. Call Mr. Peterson 1-313-548-9700

MACHINE Shop Foreman wanted. Must be able to set up, N C experience preferred. Trio Machine Products Corp., Brighton 227-2171

A mature woman for general cleaning 2 days a week. Local references. Big Silver Lake address, salary open 437-1614.

SKILLED machinists Lathes, drill presses and milling machines. Must be able to set up own machine and have own tools. Liberal fringe benefits, top rate of 6.82 per hour. Apply in person or call for interview. Electric Apparatus Company, 409 North Roosevelt, Howell (313) 546-0520. An equal opportunity employer.

MATURE woman, part time Apply in person, cafeteria, Michigan Seamless Tube, South Lyon.

DETROIT NEWS motor route is available in South Lyon, new Hudson area. Dependable person with car. Please call 437-8200 between 9 A.M. 11 A.M., 2 P.M. 5 P.M. or inquire at 127 E. Lake, South Lyon.

PART TIME Secretary, flexible hours 227-2449

Assistant Veteran's Counselor

High School or equivalent, Type 35 W.P.M. Knowledgeable W.P.M. office procedures. Michigan driver's license. Must be a Veteran, disabled preferred. Ability to work with and for people essential. Send resume to Box 492, Brighton. Call (517) 546-6338 for further information.

LABORER for chemical plant, wages negotiable call between 8 a.m. 4:30 p.m. (313)-437-2022

SERVICE station attendant, full and part time. Report to Union Oil Station, 196 and Wixom Road

NOVI company needs dependable, reliable lady for one girl office. All office skills required. Apply in person, Ecco Tool Company, 42525 W. 11 Mile Road, Novi. No phone calls please

MECHANIC wanted with tools to work on gas engines 349-9300

TEACHER desires day care home for 2 year old girl starting September. Novi Farmington Hills area 477-1089

HOUSEKEEPING. Dependable women for full time housekeeping. No experience, will train Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 W. 10 Mile, Novi.

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

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EXPERT alterations Call Ginny 476-4046

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WAKE up service - Week days, \$6.00 a month, 6-7 days, \$8.00 a month. Brighton Answering Service 227-3151

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CEMENT WORK DRIVES, PATIOS, PORCHES AND FOOTINGS

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CONCRETE work? Labor and material

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Days job shop, 5 to 10 years experience, good wages, air conditioned. Haulage & Engineering, 26530 W. Eight Mile, Southfield, MI 48075. h31

WOMEN
Temporary, part time work available, work now thru December, for Playhouse Toy Company. No cash investments. Call Sheryl, 229-9872 or Linda, 437-0362.

EXPERIENCED beautician
wanted 349 9440 h

BENCH HAND
Days, job shop, 5 to 10 years experience, top wages, air conditioned. Haulage & Engineering, 26530 W. Eight Mile, Southfield, MI 48075. h31

MOTOR route drivers for single copy delivery of The Detroit Free Press Northville, Brighton area. Must have dependable car. 349-886 or 533-3056, 7 a.m. to noon. 14

BEAUTICIAN Wanted, experience preferred. Lemon Tree Salon, 229-8850. a19

AGENT for the Wall Lake News. Person to deliver the Wall Lake News to carriers and stores in the Wall Lake-Wixom area. For further information, call 437-1789. h31

WANTED Sales Representatives, like working for yourself plus top dollars. \$14,000 and up per year. Send resume to Ad more, 2226 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, MI 48178. h33

BRIGHTON Big Boy needs cook w/manager ability for midnights. Apply in person. a19

SITTER for 2 yr old during school yr. Prefer "grandmother type". Hamilton Farms 227-4181, Brighton.

BABYSITTER, responsible person to care for 17 month old Mon-Fri, Sept-June, our home preferred. 229-5278 beginning Friday.

NOW hiring Managers up to \$20,000 year, Asst Managers up to \$17,000 year. Cooks up to \$4.75 Hour plus good insurance and good incentives. Moving expenses paid. Call 629-1252. a20

FULL TIME hostess, waitress and cook. Apply in person, Lil' Chef Restaurant, Brighton. a1f

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Sharp individual who enjoys meeting and serving the public; must be able to type and work with figures; business experience desirable but not necessary.

Apply at
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Please Mail a Resume or Background History To: 3010 WILLOWOOD JACKSON, MI 49201
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Northville City and Township Recreation Commission
215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167

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RUN out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income the Amway way. Get the whole story! Phone 455-9132. If

BRIGHTON Big Boy needs fulltime cooks, waitresses and dishwashers. Apply in person. a19

RN's LPN's—Full and part time positions available on afternoon and midnight shifts. Livingston Care Center 1 517 548 1900. a1f

NOVI area Woman who loves children must be reliable. Monday Thursday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Salary open 348 1106 between 8 p.m. 9 p.m. Monday Thursday. 14

YOUNG men over 18 for work in manufacturing. Apply at Marbelite Corp., 22500 Heisl Dr., Novi between 3 and 5 p.m.

IF your Job is Boring, Try One of ours. Army Opportunities 477-6835

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Need extra income?
Immediate openings available in Pinckney, Brighton, Hartland, South Lyon areas early morning hours. Dependable car needed, commission and car allowances. Rural area delivery. Call 546-5979 or call collect (313) 483-0090.

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WANTED girl for general office work, accounting experience necessary. Apply at Tri State Furniture, 42301 W. 7 Mile 348 9820 between 10 am and 5 pm.

WANTED experienced waitresses, bus boys, short order cooks. Peppertree Restaurant, 21420 Novi Rd. Apply in person.

WAITRESSES full and part time. Good benefits. Family style restaurant. Apply, Bounty Restaurant, 196 and Wixom Rd.

WAITRESSES, experienced. Wagon Wheel Lounge. Apply in person. 212 S. Main, Northville.

FULL TIME midnight shift, available. Apply in person during day at Stop-N-Go, Brighton.

BABYSITTER 16 yrs & up 229-4047, Woodland Lake area.

GOOD hair stylist needed, preferably on Saturdays. 437-3150.

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BABYSITTER for occasional days and evenings, 11 month old boy. 227-1523, Brighton.

FULL TIME receptionist needed must have good phone personality and be reliable, experience preferred. Call 229-9554 between one and five.

RN, LPN—full and part time, modern suburban skilled care facility, on going in service shift differential. If interested in geriatric nursing call Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 449-4431. a1f

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(3 Extension)
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Triple black 10" wheels A real beautiful truck

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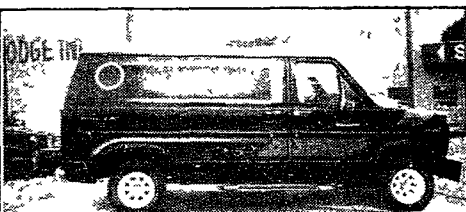
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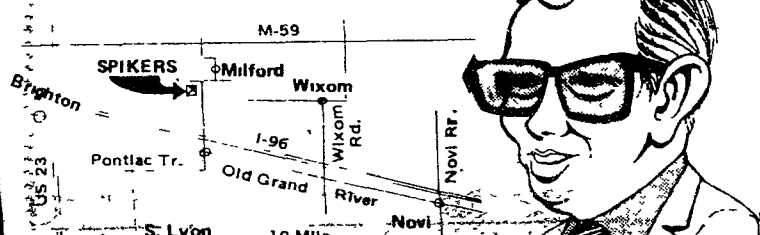
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1975 GRAND FURY BROUGHAMS Here are 2 of the newest Plymouths you will find anywhere. We are ready, willing and able to deal on these beauties	1970 FORD 4 door CUSTOM with air conditioning \$495 1971 MERCURY 4 door Monterey with air conditioning \$695 1973 FORD WAGON LTD SQUIRE loaded! \$695	1973 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 dr H.Y. Mahogany finish with matching vinyl top V8, auto power air \$2295
1976 T-BIRD Like a brand new one absolutely flawless WE WILL SELL IT FOR JUST \$6295	1973 CAPRI 4 speed, 6 cylinder, sharp! \$1595 1974 NEW YORKER 4 door Really Loaded! \$2995 1974 AMC SPORTABOUT WAGON 6 cylinder, automatic transmission \$1495	1973 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes radio steel-belted Sharp! Only \$1695
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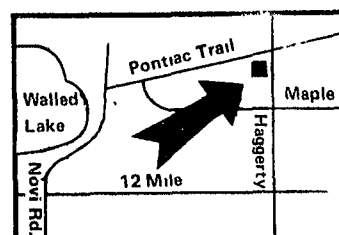
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\$3595*
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Auto, roof carrier, white
walls, radio AM, side
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7-8 Autos

1974 FIAT 128 SL Sport Coupe excellent condition, zlebarred AM FM Radials new exhaust, 4 speed trans, rear window defroster 28 32 M.P.G. 229 8533 after 6 p.m.

1972 MONTEGO Brougham air, rear defrost, stereo, power 1000. 227-7654

1960 WILLYS Jeep CJ 5, 2 Ton winch \$600 (517) 546 4203

68 NOVA low mileage, clean car, 6 Cyl Automatic, very good gas mileage (517) 546 2726.

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1965 MUSTANG, 4 unichrome mag wheels, 12" wide in back, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 8 track, body fair, runs good. Call after 8 p.m. 437 1894

1975 BUICK Skyhawk \$2,650 437-6346

1969 FORD Torino, runs good, auto \$250 or best offer 348 9199

BULLARD Pontiac We purchase late model cars & trucks 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1971 DODGE Demon, V 8, power steering, & brakes, best offer. 437 0526

1975 MACH IV excellent condition, loaded, low mileage, (313) 498 2798 after 5 p.m. a19

1971 DUSTER, good condition \$250 624 7932.

1973 CUTLASS Supreme, burgandy with black vinyl top, AM FM, air, 1 owner, \$1850. 348 9070.

1976 TRIUMPH Spitfire Excellent condition, low mileage, AM-FM, \$3,500 firm. 459-1730.

1971 FORD Country Squire wagon. \$375 349 7465.

1974 PINTO Squire Wagon, air, radio, auto, new radial tires, low mileage, good condition. 227-7904.

1972 VEGA, just sell, \$300 449 8987

1975 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr., automatic, air, PS PB, stereo, white on white 1 517-546 0861 or after 6 p.m. 227 5609

1977 BLAZER, 4 wheel control, air, 5,000 miles, \$7200 229 7388

74 DODGE Charger SE AC AM FM Stereo new radials 229 6794.

1969 CORVETTE Coupe 427, 4 speed, factory side exhaust, \$4,350 229 5278 beginning Friday

1976 PONTIAC Ventura SJ Air, Loaded \$3400 or offer 229 4136

7-8 Autos

1948 CHEVY Truck make offer 227 4487.

1975 MUSTANG Mach 1. V-8 hatchback AM-FM AC excellent condition 229 6794.

1970 FORD Cobra Torino good condition, runs great, new muffler system 227 6309

1967 FORD XL390 clean, little rust, needs muffler \$200. 227-1714.

1975 VW RABBIT 4-Speed radial tires AM FM wheels, 350 auto, 30 M.P.G. 38,000 miles, excellent condition \$2500 or best offer 548-1321 Howell

1972 CHRYSLER Newport Royale, ps pb, air, radial, vinyl top excellent condition, \$1,400 (313) 632 5315.

1974 CAMARO am-fm tape, CB, radials (Rally wheels), 350 auto, ps-pb, \$2,500 Brighton 227-6778

1974 MONTE Carlo ps pb, air, rear defogger, sport mirrors, radials, am fm cassette stereo, \$2,300, good condition, 227-1783

1972 CHEVY Impala, air, auto, many extra's, \$1,200 Brighton 227-9121

73 PLYMOUTH Duster, runs good, best offer, 437 3798

1975 FORD LTD, Automatic-Power steering and brakes, \$2700 Call 517 548 1362. H31

75 CAMARO \$2995, many extras, good condition, low mileage, 437 0024

73 PINTO Wagon, 349 6833

1975 PONTIAC Ventura Hatchback, 19,000 miles PS-PB Auto and air (517) 546-8187

1975 FORD Elite air, stereo, power windows snows with wheels, much more, excellent \$3485 227-3262.

1977 BLAZER 4-Wheel drive loaded, low mileage, warranty \$6500. 229-6805 or 229 9688 both after 5 p.m.

1970 FORD Wagon, Air, Automatic, good condition \$400. 887 2602 Milford

1973 GREMLIN-X PS-PB automatic good transportation \$750 or best offer 227 2030

1973 T-BIRD triple blue, full power, excellent condition, \$2,800. Hartland (313) 632 6485

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PINTO '71, 3-door, 2000 CC engine, 4-speed, reliable transportation \$175 Call after 5 weekdays, 437-1108.

1968 DODGE Dart, Good Condition, \$350 Moving must sell. 437-3226.

1971 Toyota Wagon, needs some work, engine good \$150. Call after 6:00 437-8417

1968 PONTIAC Firebird, \$200 or best offer. 437 1915

1973 PINTO Runabout, 2,000 cc, stick, radio, good condition 437-8578 after 5:30

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1976-HORNET X sport about, air, PS PB AM-FM stereo, luggage rack, extras 227-5205

CAMARO Convertible '67 Florida car no rust, sharp \$1275. 632 7650

1973 MERCURY Montego GT low mileage, best offer 227-3906 after 5pm

1973 PONTIAC Le Mans Sport Coupe, one owner, excellent condition, 227 5283

1968 MERCURY, loaded, first \$200 takes. 229-5911.

1976 DODGE DART, Ziebarted, excellent condition, \$2300. Brighton 229-8393

1970-VW KARMANN Ghia, rebuilt engine, new battery, 229-5436

1976 PACER, low mileage, many extras, A-1 condition. Call evenings, 1-517 546 4782

1967 DODGE 4 dr., no rust, runs like new 229 8024 A20

1974 DUSTER 6 Cyl Auto rust proofing good condition \$1500, firm 449-4927

1976 VOLARIE Wagon, auto, 6 cylinder, positive traction, w many extras, 17,000 miles Pinckney (313) 878 9530 aff

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, August 3, 1977—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—WALLED LAKE NEWS—SOUTH LYON HERALD—BRIGHTON ARGUS—9-C

A driving enthusiasm has paid off for David Duey of Novi, who at 21 has become the youngest assistant manager in the Chuck Muer chain of restaurants.

His appointment to the new position at Northville Charley's was announced recently by the restaurant manager, Patrick C. Diggles.

Hired in as a dishwasher when the restaurant opened nearly two years ago, Duey quickly moved to other areas in the kitchen — among which included making pizzas. Later, he became a waiter, a host, worked briefly behind the bar, and at the time of his new appointment was serving as daytime dining room supervisor.

It was Duey who conceived the "Monday Fun Day" idea that has become a booming success. He was the clown who greeted youngsters visiting the restaurant with their parents.

His brother, Dan, now has that clown job. "The idea was to let folks know the restaurant was a fun place to visit. If they visited us on Monday and they and their children had a good time, they went away thinking it must be a nice place to go other days of the week," explained Duey.

"They saw that it wasn't just a bar."

Graduated from Northville High School in 1973, Duey attended Schoolcraft College until a few months ago.

"This will be my career," enthused Duey. "It's been a learning experience much like college."

Said Diggles:

"He has shown great interest and ability functioning in the prep department, as a waiter, as a host, as day dining room supervisor, and because of his talent, maturity and desire, he has been promoted to his present position as assistant manager — a position which is normally held by an older individual."

Duey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Duey, who live at the corner of Nine Mile and Taft roads.

Northville Charley's was the first tavern-type restaurant in the Muer chain, located at 41122 West Seven Mile Road in Northville Township.

MAURICE L. HAGAN of 7248 Lime Lake Court, Brighton, has been appointed plant manager at Dana Corporation's Auburn, Indiana plant, announces Rudy Eskra, vice-president and general manager of the Spicer Clutch Division.

Hagan will move from the Con-Vel Plant in Detroit, where he has been plant manager for the past four years.

He joined the Dana Marion plant in 1965 as a tool engineer after graduating from Tri-State College with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. His other assignments have included scheduling supervisor and division superintendent of the heavy duty universal joint area for four years.

Hagan, his wife Darle, and two teenage daughters will be relocating in the Auburn area.

DERRICK VOLCHOFF of Novi has joined the staff of Rymal Symes Realtors as a realtor associate.

Volchoff, who has studied real estate and real estate law in college, will be directly involved in Rymal Symes' executive relocation program. All Points Relocation Service, a free service for Rymal Symes' clients, assists transferred executives in solving many of the thorny problems encountered when being transferred a few miles or across the nation.

Ben Skelton, vice-president of Rymal Symes, said that "the addition of Mr. Volchoff to the staff is indeed consistent with the guiding principle at Rymal Symes of providing the highest level of individual service to clients through the careful selection of only the most qualified, professional associates."



DAVID DUEY

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES Corporation of Novi expects both sales and earnings for 1977 to continue at a record level, William M. Davidson, president, told a group of security analysts in Chicago.

Davidson said net income for the year should be within a range of \$2.15 to \$2.35 per share, up sharply from prior record profits of \$1.80 per share in 1976, restated from \$2.25 per share to reflect a five for four stock distribution in the form of a 25 percent stock dividend to shareholders of record July 1, 1977.

He projected 1977 sales of about \$155 million, within a \$150 to \$160 million range, substantially ahead of previous record revenues of \$136.2 million reported for 1976.

The Guardian chief executive told the analysts that the company should net about \$1.18 per share, or within a range of \$1.08 to \$1.28, in the final half of 1977, compared with prior record net of 96 cents per share reported for the same period of 1976, restated from \$1.04 per share because of the five for four stock distribution. In the first half of 1977, Guardian earned record profits of \$1.07 per share, adjusted from \$1.34 per share following the stock dividend.

Davidson noted that his projections are based on expected sales increases by all glass operations, especially raw and architectural glass, as well as gains in photo processing sales by Guardian Photo Division.



KRISTYNA DZIEWIT, new owner of the Fashion Cellar at 102 West Main in Northville, poses smilingly with former owner, Nick Layow, as she took over the beauty shop in mid-July. Ms. Dziewit formerly worked at BeLynn Coiffures in Farmington and has 15 years' experience as a beautician.

This is her first ownership. She says she plans to continue to operate under the Fashion Cellar name and, for the present, to have the same hours. The shop is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays; from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; and from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturdays. She states that she will be open additional early morning hours to accommodate customers wishing early appointments. Ms. Dziewit and her husband, Alexander, are Northville Township residents.

WENDY'S OLD-FASHIONED HAMBURGERS, a quick service operation specializing in hamburgers made in 256 different ways, has begun construction of a Wendy's restaurant in Brighton, announced David Stanton, operator, who also has restaurants in Jackson, Lansing, Adrian and Ypsilanti.

Wendy's has chosen 8545 West Grand River as the site for the new restaurant expected to open early in September. The restaurant will be open seven days a week.

ARVIE ATHAS has been named the manager of the Twelve Oaks Mall branch of Michigan National Bank-West Oakland.

Mrs. Athas is currently the manager of the 10 Mile main office. She started with West Oakland Bank 1970 and was there until 1972 when she left on maternity leave. She returned in 1976 to Michigan National Bank-West Oakland as assistant manager and was named manager of the 10 Mile office in January.

The Twelve Oaks branch of Michigan National Bank-West Oakland is expected to open in September.

McPHERSON STATE BANK posted a net operating income before taxes of \$193,887 for the first half of 1977, as compared to \$149,002 in the comparable period last year, announced Alexander M. McPherson, bank president.

This was an increase of 30.1 percent. Assets for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1977 were up 14 percent, deposits up 14.7 percent and loans, the highest earning asset, up 26.1 percent.

Shareholders received checks reflecting a dividend declaration of \$5.50 per common share payable August 1.

"Such growth, plus the anticipated completion of our new branch office building in Brighton Township in mid-October, leads us to view the future of the bank with optimism," McPherson said.

TRICHONALYSIS, the scientific study of hair structure, was the topic of a recent symposium attended by the owners of Brighton Hair and Company, 440 West Main, Brighton.

The owners intend to train their staff to provide hair analysis for their clients.

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1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE V-8 Auto. air \$1795.00	1974 MONTE CARLO AM FM power windows, air \$2995.00	1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM 4 Dr., air, power steering and brakes, low miles \$1895.00

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 Brighton Argus 227-6101
 Novi/Walled Lake News 624-8100

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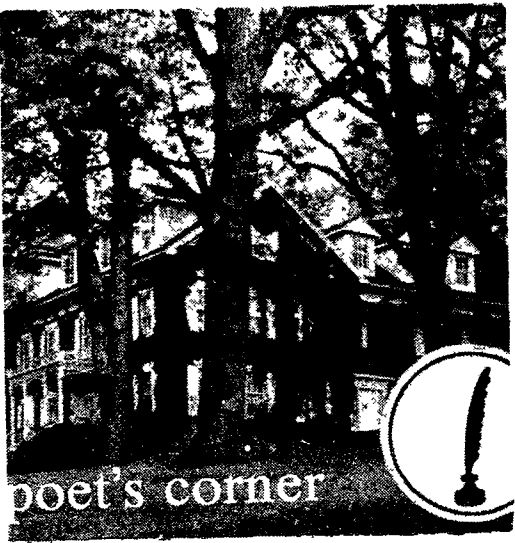
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Fibre

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Does He ease your worried heart?
Does your soul rejoice aloud?
Follow Him.

Do you have a map of trust?
Do you walk the road of Faith?
Is Belief your basic thrust?
Go with Him.

We do not visualize the power
Although we see its glory;
We may not realize the hour
But we recognize the story.

Faith is but the evidence
Of things unseen or known;
We supplement it with belief
And lay our cornerstone.

Charles E. Hutton

Solutions

The birds and the squirrels will first eat the corn
That is shelled from the cob and lies free,
Like a man who will walk full length of the burn
To save climbing over the lee.

The higher we climb, the more can be seen;
It's the challenge that tests our days;
The greater the effort, the more we can glean
To solve life's intricate ways.

Charles E. Hutton

Read-y Raid

A
Bluejay
Reads the
Quiet
Into notes
Raiding
Our thoughts
With
"It's May."

F. A. Hasenau

To the Editor:

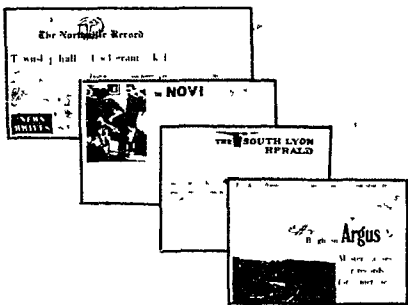
For the interest of your church news readers, our society is compiling a book of religious poems by our members.

If any of your readers have written a religious poem and would like our society to consider it for publication, please have them send their poem, with a self addressed envelope to: Religious Poems, The National Society of Published Poets, P.O. Box 1976, Riverview, Florida 33569.

If you would share this information with your readers as a public service announcement, it would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
Phillip B. Shaw Jr.
Executive Secretary

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and South Lyon
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WALLED LAKE NEWS/NOVI NEWS
SOUTH LYON HERALD
BRIGHTON ARGUS

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Home newspapers, inc.



Easily grown geranium produces an abundant number of flowers throughout growing season

Geranium has roots in Africa

The geranium (*Pelargonium hortorum*) has long been a favorite flowering plant for both indoors and out.

A native of South Africa, the geranium produces abundant, high quality flowers in red, pink or white — even under adverse conditions.

Michigan State University horticulturists give these tips on growing the geranium as an indoor plant:

— Pot in a standard houseplant potting mix with provisions for good drainage.

— Place it where it will be exposed to cool temperatures. It can withstand 40-50 degrees F at night.

— Give it bright diffused light or full sun, if possible.

— Drench the soil thoroughly, then allow it to dry before watering again.

— Fertilize every month during the growing season with any standard houseplant fertilizer.

— In the fall, reduce watering and stop fertilizing. Store pots and roots dry, or remove roots from the pot, shake off the soil and store bare root in a dry, dark place free from frost or freezing temperatures.

— Revive stored geraniums by resuming watering. Begin to fertilize when the first leaves are fully expanded.

Outdoor geraniums may be overwintered three ways: the entire plant is dug from the garden and stored in a cool, moist area (45 degrees F or lower, 80 percent relative humidity or higher); the entire plant is dug and potted, cut back to six inches in height, placed in a sunny window and watered and fertilized as needed; three to four-inch cuttings are taken and rooted in perlite.



Disease prone

You bought some expensive gladiolus bulbs, planted them as directed, but the resulting flowers have been disappointing. If your plants appear to have a fleck or are speckled and the foliage turns whitish, chances are your glads have been infected with thrips — a small slender insect, about the width of a small needle. Thrips feed on petals and leaf surfaces, hiding under leaves and inside the flowers. Plants may be sprayed with methoxychlor, dimethoate, or diazinon. But at this point in the growing season, the damage probably had already been done. Best bet is to treat bulbs while in storage and/or just before planting next spring.

Bikers view nature

Explore "Nature by Bike" which starts at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Thursday, August 11 at 9:30 a.m.

Bring your bike and join Naturalist Dave Moilanen as he pedals through the park investigating interesting natural phenomena encountered along the route. Moilanen points

out that the new bike-hike trail at Kensington Metropark afford nature enthusiasts a different view of many unique natural features found within the park.

The two-hour "free" tour starts at the Nature Center, participants must provide their own bikes, advance registration is required and vehicle entry permits are required (Daily - \$1).

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Forest trees

Don't plant 'em in city

A city dweller who plants a forest tree in his front yard is perhaps as foolhardy as the person who accidentally introduced the gypsy moth into the hardwood forests of the United States in the 1870s, says D. G. Nielsen, entomologist at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.

Nielsen made this comparison to show that man's meddling with nature is making it easier for some insects to attack and damage trees. Forest trees planted in the hostile urban environment of polluted air, high velocity wind currents, insufficient light and water, and extreme temperature fluctuations often have less vigor than their counterparts in the wild.

Nielsen says this makes trees along city streets more susceptible to insects that would not normally bother them in the woods.

For example, in the forest the bronze birch borer prefers mature trees or those in poor health. Actually, the insect provides a service to the forest by weeding out sick and old trees to allow more room for young healthy trees.

However, in the city the birch borer will attack apparently healthy young trees.

Nielsen says these trees are probably suffering from water stress in their foreign surroundings which makes them more vulnerable to their insect enemies.

Insects will attack a stressed tree in the urban environment just as they will attack a sick or old

tree in the forest.

Nielsen says that since people will continue to plant trees in the city some insects will take advantage of the situation. The problem is knowing when the insect population changes from being harmless to destructive.

Some people will jump the gun and use a pesticidal spray because they see all insects as threats. What many people do not understand is that most insects are harmless and some even beneficial in their relationships with trees.

Just because a particular insect feeds on a tree or shrub does not necessarily make it a damaging pest, says Nielsen. For example, defoliating insects attacking in late summer are unlikely to threaten the survival of deciduous hardwoods.

Forty percent or less defoliation evenly distributed throughout a tree canopy is not normally considered too harmful to a well-established plant.

Where insect populations reach damaging levels, Nielsen supports the use of biological and cultural control methods wherever they are practical.

Selective pruning has been successful against aphids on lindens in California.

Other insects which feed on hardwood leaves may also be vulnerable to cultural practices. If so, the dependence on pesticides can be reduced and non-target parasites and predators can be allowed to do their job without interference.

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New Hudson, Mich.

Betty Lennox to replace

Cupcake pans held city funds for Marion LeFevre in 1962

It was exactly 15 years and two days after Marion LeFevre began work at Northville City Hall that she turned over her duties as deputy treasurer-comptroller last Friday to Betty Lennox.

As Mrs. LeFevre showed Mrs. Lennox, former Northville Township supervisor, procedures in her air conditioned office overlooking Main Street in the modern city hall building, she recalled that operations were much different when she began work in the old Lapham house that served as city hall.

"There were just Mrs. Milne and me in the office," she reminisced as she

told how they were the entire office staff.

"We kept our change in Mary Alexander's cupcake tins and our bills in cigar boxes," Mrs. LeFevre remembers. Mrs. Alexander and the late Martha Milne were former city clerks.

It was while Mrs. LeFevre was working for Mrs. Milne that then City Manager Bruce Potthoff appointed her city bookkeeper.

A later manager, Frank Ollendorff, named her deputy treasurer in 1968. She had come to work at city hall in 1962 after the death of her husband.

When city offices moved to a house on North Wing near Main Street before the present city hall was built, Mrs. LeFevre's office was in the kitchen

below the police department rated upstairs.

"We had our first cash register there, but the bookkeeping was done by hand," Mrs. LeFevre relates.

From the manual operation Mrs. LeFevre then did billing with a Burroughs Systematic machine. Now there's a computer with a memory in the office.

Mrs. LeFevre has worked under several city managers during her 15 years. In addition to Bruce Potthoff and Frank Ollendorff there were Roger Rehberg, George Clark, Philip Ogilvie and Russell Clarke before present manager, Steven Walters.

On her desk in farewell last week was a vase of red roses with best wishes from Ogilvie, city attorney.

A co-worker stuck his head in to see if she had found "the lost \$10,000" before she left. This, she says, has been a standing joke, but, she adds thankfully, she has never had a shortage on her job.

"It's been interesting," Mrs. LeFevre observed last week as she looked around her modern office, "for its' been a learning and growing process." She admits that those early, informal years with Mrs. Milne probably were "more fun" than today's operation.

A resident of Northville for 35 years, Mrs. LeFevre has lived in her large, 121-year-old home at First and Cady for 33 years. She doesn't plan any big changes for retirement as her daughter, Muriel Wolfrom, and her family live in Northville on Grace Street. There's a granddaughter and grandson, too.

"There's lots to do in the house that I haven't gotten to," Mrs. LeFevre admits, mentioning that she is planning a trip to Mesa, Arizona, the first of next year.

Being able to be away from Michigan in the middle of winter will be one of the pluses of retirement, she smiles.

Besides, it isn't so hard to leave city hall now as it might have been in those earlier years, Marion LeFevre admits, because then "you knew everyone who came in the door."



Marion LeFevre at her desk in city hall just before retirement

Northville plate depicts library

Northville's sesquicentennial plate, a project of Northville Historical Society, proved a popular item when it was introduced at the society's booth at the sidewalk sale.

An early picture of the old library building taken when it was located on Wing Street was chosen to be pictured

on the plate, which is 10 inches in diameter.

"It's a good size plate that can be displayed well and also can be useful as a cake or dessert plate," points out Carol Butske, a member of the design committee with Laura Hixson and JoAnn Harris.

The plate is cream with design in rust. It is inscribed "1827-1977" and "Northville, Michigan."

It is priced at \$7.85 with proceeds to be used for restoration work at Mill Race Historical Village off Griswold.

Continued on Page 2-D



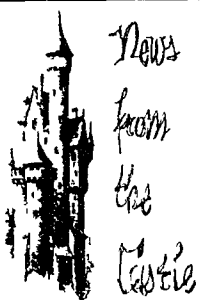
NORTHVILLE SOUVENIR—Gail Norback sells a limited edition Northville plate to Joyce Zeigler at sidewalk sale booth of Northville Historical

Society. Priced at \$7.85 the plates are a fund-raising project for Mill Race Village.

Sesquicentennial project to aid Mill Race restoration



Sesquicentennial plate is cream with rust-tone design and inscription



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322 S. Main, Plymouth
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
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Metro Place Mall, Wayne
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
729-5630

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We're featuring more children's shoes than we have in several years.



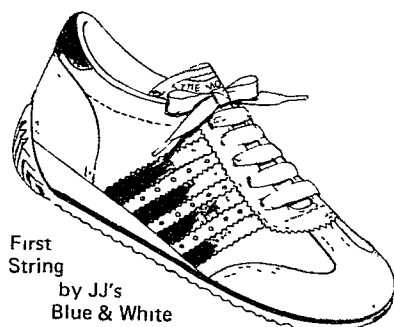
Green - Red - Yellow
Regular to \$8.00

Sport Shoes

by
OSAGA & JJ's

Regular to \$18.00

\$12⁸⁸



First String
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Speedway

TENNIS SHOES

Assorted Colors

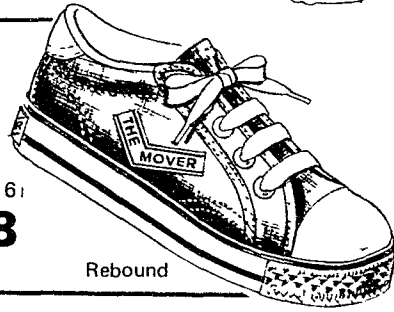
Regularly to \$13.00

Sizes 5 1/2 to 12

\$6⁸⁸

12 1/2 to Boys' 6 1/2

\$7⁸⁸



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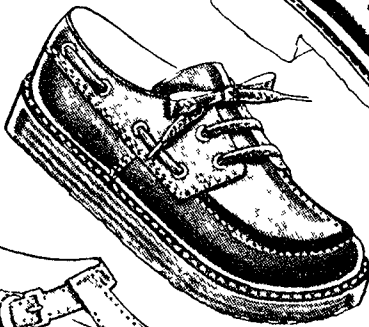


Jumping-Jacks.

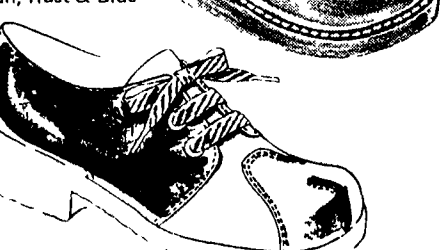
Bouncer
in Brown



Good Buddy
in Tan, Rust & Blue



Slick Chick
in Tan, Rust & Blue



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Infants' Sizes
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Sizes
8 1/2 to 12

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Sizes
12 1/2 to 3

\$14⁹⁷

Boys' 3 1/2 to 7
Girls' 5 to 10

\$15⁹⁷



Children's Leather Shoes—ODDS & ENDS from \$7.50

New babies brighten households

From Little Rock, Arkansas, comes word of the birth of a son July 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Evans. The baby is the couple's first child and is named Steven Lapham for his father. Mrs. Evans is the former Linda Dutchek of Little Rock.

The baby weighed nine pounds, four ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Evans of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dutchek of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis of Wooster, Ohio, are parents of their first child. Their son, Benjamin Garrett, was born July 13 and weighed 11 pounds, 2 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Davis of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lewis of Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Pump of 21628 Center Street announce the arrival of their son, Thomas Stephen, July 26 at Providence Hospital. He weighed nine pounds.

The baby joins a brother, John, 6, and a two-and-a-half year old sister, Karen, at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Pump of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caretti of Detroit.

Tiny Angela Kristine weighed just six pounds at birth July 29 at Sinai Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Groves of 42255 Nottingwood in Northville Township.

She is welcomed at home by a brother, Jamie, 3½. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Groves, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill, all of Battle Creek.



Gourmet planning

New President of Northville Newcomers, Beverly Walsh, standing center, discusses recipes with Claudia Berry, left, who has finished her year as president, and with

Jacque Downs, who is opening her home on Morgan Court for the club's summer lobster party August 20. See In Our Town.

In Our Town

Local history gave mall opening theme

By JEAN DAY

From the time the first shovel of dirt was turned over March 16, 1976, at groundbreaking for the Twelve Oaks Mall, it's been a project of interest to area residents who have watched the giant complex develop as they drove by on Novi Road or I-696. Since Tuesday morning's ribbon-cutting ceremonies, the Hudson store and more than 50 other mall stores have been open to shoppers.

The very first inspection of the mall was not the well-publicized "This Classic Night" benefit for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Monday evening but a family day Sunday afternoon for some 600 Hudson employees and their families who toured and enjoyed punch and cookies.

"I read Jack Hoffman's book ('Northville — the First 100 Years') and got the idea of using the history of Old Grand River Road with its tollgate stops from Detroit to Lansing as the theme for Monday night," Pat Hobar, who has headed public relations arrangements from the beginning for Dayton-Hudson Properties, has confided.

Musical ensembles played Monday night at the \$10 a person benefit at "tollgate" stops beginning at Grand River and Warren as No. I. (No. IV was Botsford Inn where many visiting V.I.P.'s were entertained Monday). Miss Hobar also admits she knows that tollgate No. VI giving the name to Novi is just "a bow to legend," rather than fact. But it made a tremendous theme for the event.

Miss Hobar, who lives in Country Place on Eight Mile, also has read her Oakland County history. She found that Indians "signed in" with the chief in a winter count to see who had survived by drawing on hides. A large hide was stretched and framed for special guests to sign Monday.

How do you cook a lobster?

That question sent Northville Newcomers' president Bev Walsh and club members working on the club's upcoming lobster party to cookbooks last week. The event will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, August 20, at the Morgan Court home of Mr. and Mrs. David Downs.

The menu will include a pound-and-a-quarter whole lobster with drawn butter, corn on the cob, snacks, beer and soft drinks. Cost is \$18 with each couple attending asked to bring a passing dish. Mrs. Walsh explains that this party is subsidized by the club. Reservations, she adds, are limited and are filling up fast. They should be made with Jacque Downs, 349-4245, before the August 13 deadline. Mrs. Downs and Angie Lemhkuh are social events co-chairmen for the year, which has to be off to a fabulous start with the lobster party.

Class of 1972 meets this weekend

The five-year reunion of Northville High School Class of 1972 promises to be a fun, two-day event with a party and a picnic this weekend. Barbara Long, who has headed a committee of about six planners, expects about 60 class members with spouses and friends bringing the total to 100.

Friday the class has reserved a room at Napoleon's Restaurant in Plymouth for those who wish to meet for a get-together beginning at 8:30 p.m. A picnic will be held Sunday at the Island Lake home of Lorrie (Deibert) Bartlett, a member of the class, in Brighton. There will be a beef roast, hot dogs and kegs of beer as well as swimming, volleyball and basketball. Class members who have not yet confirmed their reservations still may call Barb Long, 349-0084.

Home tour's seven weeks away

Suddenly, it seems to those who have agreed to open their homes for Northville's 11th annual home tour, the months between the time they consented and the September 22 date of the tour have sped by quickly. The Walter Rohdes have been painting the trim on their home in Shadbrook. Mrs. Eugene Karrer, whose home on Pickford in Shadbrook also will be open, is going to begin thinking about tour details when her houseguests from Texas depart the end of the week.

Mrs. Elroy Ellison, whose home at Dunlap and Rogers is in the city's historic district, already has had her davenport freshly upholstered but is waiting for chairs. The Victorian home of her neighbor, David Sicary, around the corner on Rogers also will be on the tour.

Pam Rosenberg, who has agreed to open her condominium in Highland Lakes, isn't thinking about tour arrangements until she finishes the class she is taking this week. Newest home to be open will be that of the John Dugans on Sutters Lane Court. Proceeds from the event benefit Northville Historical Society and the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church.

This year the women of First United Methodist Church also will serve a luncheon as the women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church have done for many years.

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...but we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up. Takes experience like ours.

Freydl's

112 E. MAIN, NORTHVILLE

ALL CLEANING DONE
ON THE PREMISES

349-0777

Plate depicts old library

Continued from Page 1-D

The old library building depicted on the plate was the first building to be moved to the Mill Race.

Earmarked for demolition when Northville Square was planned, the building became the beginning of the restoration village. There now are five buildings on the property donated by Ford Motor Company across from the valve plant.

Funds are being raised by such projects as the plate to complete restoration of the four buildings moved

there after the library, which now is finished and being used for meetings and social functions, including weddings.

Forty of the limited edition plates were sold at the Saturday sale, Mrs. Butske reports, adding that the society will not be able to order more once the supply is exhausted.

The plates may be purchased at the recent booth at the Mill Race every Saturday and Sunday between 1 and 4 p.m. Buildings are open during those hours every weekend until winter.

The committee suggests that the plate could make a good farewell gift for residents leaving the community. It also is priced so that it is affordable as a birthday or anniversary present, Mrs. Butske mentions.

Laurel

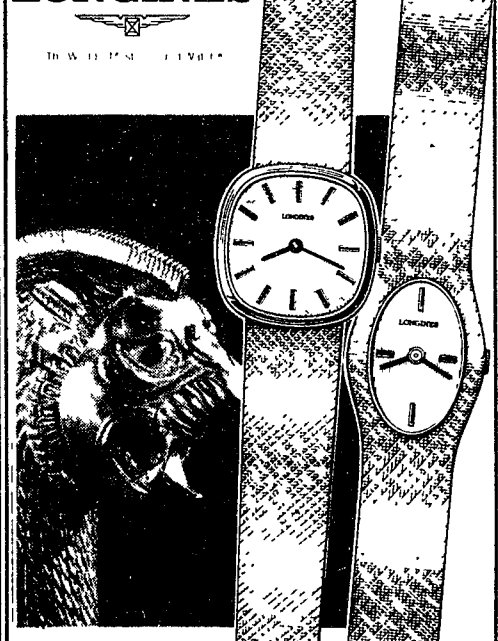
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Reduced up to

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DRESS
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CLOTH \$1.98
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VISITOR AND HOSTS—Finnish visitor Riitta Raatikainen, front center, poses with her Northville host family at the Francoeurs' Victorian home on Baseline. From left behind the visitor are Lolly, 13, Mrs. Jane Francoeur with Spring, 16 months old, Donald Francoeur, Matilda, 11, and Andrew,

6. Francoeur, a member of the Plymouth Lions Club which brought the exchange students to the area, took time off from painting the home they are restoring for the picture last week.

Francoeurs are Lions hosts

Apple pie but not peanut butter finds favor with Finnish teen

"I'll take some peanut butter home with me for my family to sample, but I really don't like it," Riitta Raatikainen, 16, of Tervo, Finland, confided last week as she neared the end of her six-week visit in Northville.

Her hosts have been Donald and Jane Francoeur of 205 Baseline and their

family. He is a social worker with the Plymouth schools and a member of the Plymouth Lions Club.

Riitta is one of 20 students now visiting with Michigan families who came here from Finland through the Lions organization. They arrived June 30 for a six-week visit.

While peanut butter didn't find favor with Riitta, other American foods have. She likes peanuts themselves, apple pie, but not pumpkin, and cookies, especially the toll house variety. She's also very fond of real onion rings.

Riitta plans to take back recipes for cookies and the onion rings to try at her family's dairy farm in central Finland.

As a farm daughter, she's been very aware of farms here and has visited one in Port Huron area as well as a bee farm locally.

Mrs. Francoeur relates how her visitor notices the fields of growing wheat and corn when they travel. Riitta has eaten corn here although in Europe it's grown only for cattle.

Finnish farms are very modern, Riitta has told her hosts. Her father's with 20 cows is considered a large one.

Riitta is one of three sisters in her family. In her host family there also are three girls, Lolly, who will be 13 in August, Matilda, 11, and a baby, Spring, 16 months old. There's also Andrew, 6.

Riitta brought with her a native costume of her province to show her hosts. It has a vest, full skirt and apron.

But she also brought the typical uniform of teens everywhere — blue jeans and knit top. She wears the Scholl sandals that have been as popular in Europe as here.

The Francoeurs have been giving Riitta a varied sample of mid-America. They visited Sarnia, Ontario, so she could say she has been in Canada.

Last Thursday they were going to visit a grandmother in St. Clair Shores. "We'll take a route through the ghetto area of Detroit and go out Jefferson through Grosse Pointe," Mrs. Francoeur detailed, adding that they planned to stop at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum and to hear an outdoor band concert in the Belle Isle shell before returning.

Riitta expects that she will have much to talk about when she returns to Finland. On the visit to Port Huron, where a Finnish friend is staying with a family, the two found much to share, talking again in their native Finnish language.

Riitta also speaks Swedish and a "little bit of German" but plans to study more English at home. She has completed 12th grade, but Finnish schools have 13 grades; so she will be returning to her school in the fall. The only other country she had visited before coming here was Norway.

Other excursions here with her hosts included a carillon tower concert at University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and a stop at the Finnish Cultural Center in Farmington. The visitor also attended the Finnish Lutheran Church in Farmington. The Lutheran religion, she says, is the state one of Finland. There also is a Greek Orthodox church there, she explains, as a result of World War II.

Jane Francoeur points out that it isn't necessary to be a Lions Club member to be able to participate in the club's international visitor program. Anyone interested may contact any club member. Since there is no Northville club, that means Donald Francoeur or another member of the Plymouth club, or any area club.

In fact, Riitta's family in Finland is not "a Lions family," Mrs. Francoeur mentions.

All that really seems necessary is a willingness to welcome a student into your home for six weeks and to show him or her highlights of our area.

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Library slates art workshops

Northville Public Library will be offering two art workshops for children in August.

Wednesday, August 17, children entering grades one through four will be making decorative pencil holders.

The following Wednesday, August 24, children in grades five through eight will be working with tissue paper to create animals and a wall design for the library.

Both sessions will take place in the library from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Admission is free and the supplies will be provided by the Friends of the Library.

Those who wish to attend should register at the library or by calling 349-3020.

Game trip set

A bus will leave Kerr House at noon this Saturday to take Northville Senior Citizens to Detroit to see the Tigers play the Texas Rangers. Reservations are not necessary.

NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Invites you to use the facilities and grounds of the **MILL RACE VICTORIAN VILLAGE**
for Meetings, Parties & Weddings
Capacity of Old Library Bldg. is 100 with Kitchen and serving equipment
FOR RENTAL INFORMATION AND AVAILABLE DATES
Call 349-3006 or 349-2833

League sale to benefit ERA

A garage sale sponsored by The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, and Novi will be held at the home of President

Neva Carter, 42257 Ashbury Drive, Canton, off Lilley, south of Warren Road, this Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. until

noon. Proceeds derived from the sale will be used to help try to pass the Equal Rights Amendment in key unratified states.

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Gazlay-Conley troth told

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Gazlay of 221 South Rogers announce the engagement and upcoming wedding plans of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, and Dr. Michael K. Conley of Indianapolis.

He is the son of Mrs. Mary Conley of 302 Orchard Drive in Northville and of Kenneth D. Conley of Farmington Hills. Both young people grew up in Northville and attended Northville High School. She was graduated in 1971 and he in 1968. Martha graduated from College of Wooster in 1975 and has been continuing her education at Wayne State University.

Her fiancé was graduated from University of Michigan Medical School in 1976 and now is in his first year residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis.

An October 22 wedding date has been set.



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Perfect Gift Idea for The Bride
Chain reaction.
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The Real Sale.
This is the kind of a sale that makes other fabric stores shake their heads. After all, what we are putting on sale are fabulous fabrics seen in this season's ready-to-wear. Gorgeous cottons sliced with color... cotton stripes, gauzes, canvas looks... sleek Qiana® nylons, nifty sweaters, knits. You don't see this kind of a sale anywhere else because it can't go on anyplace else. Come down to our place. These fabrics may not be around tomorrow.
Or these prices.
Friday & Saturday, August 5 & 6
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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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Thin Sliced Roast Beef	1/2-lb.	\$1.29
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Olive or Plain Loaf	lb.	\$1.99
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Green Giant Cream Style 10-oz. Pkg.

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3 1/4-oz. Turkey 58¢

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Libby's VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 5-oz. Cans 69¢

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Lemonade Mix

32-oz. Can \$1.39 With Coupon

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Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef
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|----------------|----------------------|------------|--------|---|---------------------------|-----------|--------|
| A&P Canned Ham | SAVE 40¢ With Coupon | 4-lb. Can | \$6.08 | (3 Varieties) Sliced Lunch Meat Herrud Family Pak | SAVE 20¢ With Coupon Pkg. | 1 1/4-lb. | \$1.43 |
| Boneless Thigh | SAVE 30¢ With Coupon | 2-lb. Size | \$1.99 | All Varieties Sliced Lunch Meat | SAVE 20¢ With Coupon Pkg. | 12-oz. | 78¢ |
| Turkey Roast | SAVE 40¢ With Coupon | 2-lb. Pkg. | \$2.28 | Mr. Tony's Italian Sausage | SAVE 30¢ With Coupon | lb. | \$1.59 |

A Superb Blend, Rich in Brazilian Coffees

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

\$3.849

-lb. Bag

SAVE \$1.00 With Coupon



GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE
WE PICK THE BEST, SO YOU CAN, TOO!

Thompson, Juicy

SEEDLESS GRAPES

79¢

lb.



PASCAL CELERY

39¢

Stalk

With Coupon

YELLOW ONIONS

89¢

3-lb. Bag

With Coupon

Juicy and Luscious Bartlett Pears

39¢

Rich Potting Soil

79¢

With Coupon

ALL NEW GAME

WIN UP TO \$1,000 CASH...PLAY

super cash bingo

4 GREAT GAMES TO PLAY.
WIN \$5, \$20, \$100, OR \$1,000

Odds Chart for Super Cash Bingo!

Odds Chart Effective July 24, 1977

GAMES	UNREDEEMED PRIZES	ODDS		
		1 VISIT	12 VISITS	28 VISITS
\$1000	60	1 in 233,333	1 in 17,948	1 in 8,974
\$100	750	1 in 18,086	1 in 1,436	1 in 718
\$20	3,000	1 in 4,866	1 in 380	1 in 190
\$5	6,000	1 in 2,333	1 in 180	1 in 90
\$2 Instant	10,000	1 in 1,400	1 in 108	1 in 54
\$1 Instant	75,000	1 in 187	1 in 14	1 in 7
TOTAL NUMBER OF PRIZES	94,810	1 in 148	1 in 11.3	1 in 5.6

Health & Beauty Aids



Save 60¢ With Coupon
Adhesive BAND-AID BRAND BANDAGES
60 ct. Pkg. 65¢

Save 70¢ With Coupon For Dentures
EFFERDENT TABLETS
98-ct. Pkg. \$1.99

Save 45¢ With Coupon Limit 2
BABY SHAMPOO
11-oz. Btl. \$1.48

Save 30¢ With Coupon
ASPIRIN
250-Ct. Btl. 49¢

Deodorant Mennen SPEED STICK 2.5-oz. Size \$1.19

In Oil Light Breast O'Chicken
CHUNK TUNA
9 1/4-oz. Can 99¢

White & Assorted Tissues
Puffs 200-Ct. Box 59¢
White, Pink, Green, Yellow or Blue
White Cloud 4-Ct. Pkg. 89¢

SPECIAL MONEY SAVING OFFER
EKCO ETERNA STAINLESS STEEL MIXING BOWLS
\$3.99 Only

Hunt's Dog Food
BURGER BITS
25 lb. Bag \$3.89 With Coupon

For Your Laundry
TIDE DETERGENT 49-oz. Box \$1.29 With Coupon

6 Varieties Fireside Sandwich Cremes 3 8 1/2-oz. Pkg. \$1

Coconut/Choc. Chips Rich 'n Chips C.C. Biggs Your Choice 21-oz. Pkg. \$1.39

LARGE PLATTER
THIS WEEKS FEATURE
\$3.00 OFF
With Coupon



ONLY 3 MORE WEEKS TO COMPLETE YOUR SET OF CHINA

TURN PAGE FOR COUPON SAVINGS UP TO \$19.34

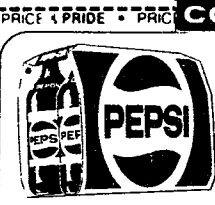
A&P**ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY**

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad

Prices effective Wednesday, August 3 thru Saturday, August 6, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

SAVE UP TO \$19.20 WITH THE COUPONS BELOW

NO EXTRA PURCHASE REQUIRED ON COUPON ITEMS



64¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 8 16-oz.
N. R. Btl. Regular
**DIET OR LIGHT
PEPSI COLA**
Limit 1
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

35



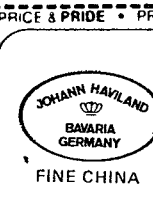
\$1 OFF
On The Purchase of 3-lb. Bag
A Super Blend Rich in Brazilian Coffees
**EIGHT O'CLOCK
BEAN COFFEE**
Limit 1
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

50



50¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 4-ct. Pkg.
60, 75, or 100 Watt
**G.E.
LIGHT BULBS**
Limit 4
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

55



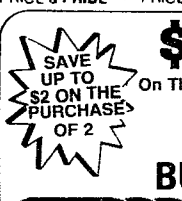
\$3 OFF
On The Purchase of One
**JOHANN HAVILAND
LARGE PLATTER**
Limit 1
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

49



70¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 96-ct. Pkg.
**EFFERDENT
DENTURE TABLETS**
Limit 1
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

47



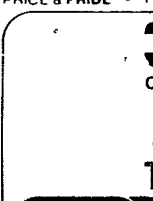
\$1 OFF
On The Purchase of 25-lb. Bag
Dog Food
**HUNT'S
BURGER BITS**
Limit 2
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

51



40¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 2-lb. Pkg.
Beef Dinner
**BALL PARK
FRANKS**
Limit 1
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

42



30¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 2-lb. Pkg.
Boneless Thigh
**SHENANDOAH
TURKEY ROAST**
Limit 1
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

41



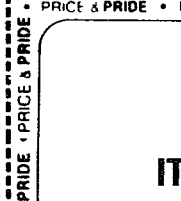
60¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 60-ct. Pkg.
**BAND-AID BRAND
ADHESIVE BANDAGES**
Limit 1
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

46



40¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 4-lb. Can
**A&P
CANNED HAM**
Limit 1
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

40



30¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 1-lb.
**MR. TONY'S
ITALIAN SAUSAGE**
Limit 1
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

45



25¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 1 1/4-lb. Pkg.
3 Varieties, Your Choice, Sliced Lunch Meat
**HERRUD
FAMILY PACK**
Limit 1
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

43



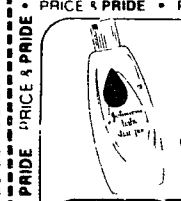
40¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 12-oz. Bag
**FRITO LAY
POTATO CHIPS**
Limit 3
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

53



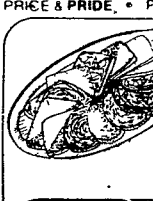
40¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 32-oz. Can
**COUNTRY TIME
LEMONADE**
Limit 2
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

52



45¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 11-oz. Btl.
**JOHNSON & JOHNSON
BABY SHAMPOO**
Limit 1
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

48



20¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 12-oz. Pkg. Sliced
**HERRUD
LUNCH MEATS**
Limit 1
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

44



25¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 8 7 1/2-oz. Jars
Excluding Meats & High Protein Meat
**HEINZ JUNIOR
BABY FOODS**
Limit 8 Jars
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

31



25¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 8 4 1/4-oz. Cans
Assorted Fruit
**HEINZ
BABY JUICES**
Limit 8 Cans
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

30



25¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 3 12-oz. Cans
**NINE LIVES
CAT FOOD**
Limit 9 Cans
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

29



30¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 49-oz. Box
**TIDE
DETERGENT**
Limit 1
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

61



20¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 10-lb. Bag
**A&P CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS**
Limit 1
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

21



20¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 14-oz. Can
**LEMON OR WOODSCENT
PLEDGE**
Limit 1
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

22



SAVE 30¢
On The Purchase of
250-ct. Btl. A&P
ASPIRIN
Limit 2
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

23



20¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 2-lb. Jar
**STRAWBERRY
SMUCKER'S JAM**
Limit 1
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

60



10¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 26-oz. Box
**MIRACLE WHITE
BLEACH**
Limit 1
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

24



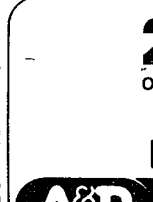
20¢ OFF
On The Purchase of One Bunch
**PASCAL
CELERY**
Limit 1
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

62



20¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 3-lb. Bag
**YELLOW
ONIONS**
Limit 1
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

63



20¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 8-lb. Bag
**RICH
POTTING SOIL**
Limit 1
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

64



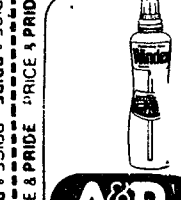
10¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 60-oz. Box
**BISQUICK
BAKING MIX**
Limit 1
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

28



10¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 2 21-oz. Cans
5¢ Off Label
**AJAX
CLEANSER**
Limit 2 Cans
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

32



10¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 12-oz. Btl.
Sprayer Bottle
**WINDEX
WINDOW CLEANER**
Limit 1
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

33



10¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 4 Roll Pk.
White or Assorted
**CHARMIN
TISSUE**
Limit 1 Pk.
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

34



10¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 6-oz. Pkg.
**CHEER AID
DRINK MIX**
Limit 6
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

54



10¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 22-oz. Btl.
10¢ Off Label
**JOY
LIQUID**
Limit 1
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

56



10¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 10-oz. Pkg. Frozen
**AUNT JEMIMA
WAFFLES**
Limit 1
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

57



10¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 12-ct. Pkg.
Overnight
**DISPOSABLE
PAMPERS DIAPERS**
Limit 1
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

58



10¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 49-oz. Box
10¢ Off Label
**CHEER
DETERGENT**
Limit 1
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

59



10¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 1-lb. Pkg.
**QUARTERED
IMPERIAL MARGARINE**
Limit 1
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

25



10¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 8-oz. Btl.
Your Choice, Italian, Miracle French,
Chunky Blue or Russian w/Honey
KRAFT DRESSINGS
Limit 1
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

26



10¢ OFF
On The Purchase of 18-oz. Jar
Creamy or Super Chunk
**SKIPPY
PEANUT BUTTER**
Limit 1
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 6 1977

27

Clip and save!

Lots of agencies willing to serve area needs

Troubled? Need help or information, but you don't know where to turn?

Hundreds of community services are available to help you prevent, remedy or relieve a critical or frustrating situation if you learn where and how to find them.

They include health and social services paid by your tax dollars or by your contributions to United Foundation's Torch Drive. Or, they are programs sponsored through other non-profit private sources such as service clubs, neighborhood groups and religious organizations.

To help you locate the service you need now or may need later, The Northville Record is publishing a comprehensive list of services compiled by United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit especially for residents of Northville and nearby communities.

If you need additional information...professional assistance in sorting out your problems...or someone to go to bat for you in cutting red tape or getting prompt attention, call Community Information Service toll-free day or night at 1-800-552-1183.

Addiction — Alcohol, Drug Abuse

Acute Alcoholism Services Corp. — 899-3266; Alano Club of Wayne Co. — Westland — 421-9790; Al-Anon Family Groups — 527-4610; Alcoholics Anonymous — Greater Detroit — 541-6565; Alexandrine House — 833-7611; Ann Arbor Hospital — Wayne, Michigan — 722-4400;

Community Commission on Drug Abuse (CCODA) Livonia — 422-3760; Garden City Treatment Center — Garden City — 427-4357; Head Center, Inc. — Dearborn Heights — 277-3293; Hegira Drug Center — Inkster — 562-5323; Narcotics Addiction Rehabilitation Coordinating Organization — 965-5580; National Council on Alcoholism — 864-4065;

Our House Crisis Center — 455-4900; Redford Information and Counseling Center on Drugs (RICCOD) — Redford — 535-6560; Sacred Heart Rehabilitation — 962-0422; Salvation Army — Romulus — 941-5100 (men); SHAR House — Self-help addiction Rehabilitation — 894-8444; Sobriety House (men) — 895-0500; St. Mary's Hospital — Livonia — 464-4800; University Hospital — Ann Arbor — 764-5190; and U.S. Dept. of Justice — Drug Law Enforcement — 226-7290.

Advocate Help

American Civil Liberties Union — 961-4622; American-Indian Services, Inc. — 871-5330; Arab Community Center — Dearborn — 842-7010; Area Agency on Aging — 224-0960; Citizens for Better Care — Aging — 568-1101; Community Service Dept. of AFL-CIO — 963-4233; Consumer Research Advisory Council — 871-2087 (NAACP); Detroit Transit Alternative House (runaways) — 821-8800; Detroit Urban League — 832-4600; Equal Justice Council — 961-3835; Federal Information Center — 226-7016; International Institute — 871-8600 (non-english speaking); Michigan Dept. of Civil Rights — 256-2570; Michigan Women's Commission — Lansing

— (517) 373-2884; Professional Skills Alliance — 863-6070; and We Care, Inc. (ex-offenders) — 964-3710.

Children's Needs

Appraisal Center for Multiple Handicapped — 494-5795; Archdiocesan Child Appraisal Center—Learning problems — 868-6681; Big Brothers — Big Sisters, Inc. — Inkster — 274-7833; Boy Scouts — 897-1965; Camp Fire Girls — 833-2670; Catholic Youth Organization — 963-7172; Child Care Coordinating Council — 874-1320; Children's Psychodiagnostic Center — Univ. of Detroit — 927-1269; Girl Scouts — 964-4475;

Greater Detroit Council of Coop Nurseries — 422-3170; Hearing Clinic — Wayne State University — 494-9721; Learning Disabilities — Wayne State University — 377-1764; Lutheran School for the Deaf — 892-4131;

Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities — Royal Oak — 548-4455; Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children — Southfield — 356-2566; Protestant Youth Organization — Southfield — 557-8390; Reading Clinic — Marygrove — 862-8000; Speech and Hearing Clinic — Wayne State University — 577-3337; Wayne County Intermediate School District — Child Find — 381-4188; and Wayne County Society for Autistic Children — Allen Park — 381-3335.

Consumer Protection

Attorney General of Michigan — Consumer Protection Division — Lansing — 517-373-1140; Better Business Bureau — 962-7566; Concern, Inc. — 879-1333; Credit Counseling Centers — 557-7755; Northville City Hall — 349-1300; Public Service Commission — Lansing (Utility bills) — toll free — 1-800-292-9555; Wayne County Consumer Protection Unit — 224-2150; and Wayne County Cooperative Extension — 721-6550.

Counseling

Catholic Social Services — Livonia — 421-3730; Child and Family Service — Plymouth — 453-0890; Family and Neighborhood Services — Westland — 326-4262; Family Service — Livonia — 427-9310;

Lula Belle Stewart Center, Inc. (single mothers) — 867-2372; Lutheran Social Services — 579-0333; Northwestern Guidance Clinic — Garden City — 425-6110; Phoenix Place — 864-5550; Travelers Aid Society — 962-6740; United Health Organization — 965-1266; and Wayne County Court — Family Counseling — 224-5266.

Emergency Aid

American Red Cross — 282-2434; Community Information Service — 1-800-552-1183; FISH — Northville 349-4350; Canton — 453-1110; Goodfellows — Canton — 981-1113; Northville — 349-1280; Poison Control Information Center — 494-5711;

Salvation Army — 833-0772; Plymouth 453-5466; Society of St. Vincent De Paul — Northville — 349-2621; Suicide Prevention — 875-5466 — 24 hours; Travelers Aid Society —

Romulus — 941-3943; Wayne County Dept. of Social Services — 256-1510; and Wayne County Sheriff's Office — Toll-free — 1-800-462-5575.

Employment

Greater Opportunities Industrialization Center of Metropolitan Detroit — 883-4510; Jewish Vocational Service and Community Workshop — 833-8100; Michigan Employment Security Commission — 873-6284; Livonia — 252-4540; Domestic Placement — 883-7600; Work Incentive Program — 326-3780; S.C.O.R.E. — Students — 326-9300 Ext. 323; U.S. Civil Service — Job Information — Toll-free — 1-800-572-8242; Vocational Rehabilitation — Northville — 425-9600; Wayne County Manpower Service Center — 956-1589; Women in Community Service — 962-8933.

Handicapped

Detroit Hearing and Speech Center — 341-1353; Detroit Orthopedic — 832-1100; Easter Seal Society — Inkster — 722-3055; Greater Detroit Society for the Blind — 964-1233; Kresge Eye Institute — 577-1320;

League for the Handicapped — Goodwill Industries — 964-3900; Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults — 341-4900; Penrickton Center for the Blind — Taylor — 946-7500; Readings for the Blind — 557-7776; Recordings for the Blind — 833-0048; Special Education Services — Wayne — 326-9300; Wayne Center for the Retarded and Developmentally Disabled — 963-2888; Wayne County Association for the Retarded — Inkster — 565-4666; Wayne County Dept. of Social Services — Blind Services — 256-3428; Wayne County Intermediate School District — 326-9300.

Health and Medical

American Cancer Society — 336-0030; American Diabetes Association — 342-9333; American Lung Association — 961-1697; Arthritis Foundation — 561-9096;

C.S. Mott Center for Human Growth and Development — 557-1485; Cystic Fibrosis Foundation — 965-1267; Epilepsy Center — 832-0500;

Hemophilia of Michigan—Ann Arbor— 663-0551;

Kidney Foundation of Michigan — Ann Arbor — Toll-free — 1-800-462-0757; Michigan Cancer Foundation — 565-1440; Michigan Chapter, Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease — 779-5392; Muscular Dystrophy Association — 399-8800; Multiple Sclerosis Clinic — 342-1770; Myasthenia Gravis Association — 342-5939;

Optometric Institute — 963-8913; Poison Information Center — Lincoln Park — 386-0606; Ann Arbor — 764-5102; Sickle Cell Detection Center — 864-4406; Spina Bifida Association — 864-6000; Tri-County Dental Health Council — 559-7767;

Visiting Nurses Association—Wyan-dotte—284-5711; United Cerebral Palsy — 871-0177; Wayne County Department of Social Services; Wayne County General Hospital — 722-3740; Wayne County Health Department — 274-2800; Maternity and Infant Care — 224-0800; Family Health Services — 729-2211 Ext. 240; Communicable Disease — 729-2211 Ext. 310.

Housing and Shelter

Cooperative Services — 874-4000; Detroit Non-Profit Housing — 961-0024; Heartline, Inc. (women) — 923-4200; Livonia Housing Commission — 477-7086;

Michigan Mobile Home Owners Association — Ypsilanti — 495-0011; Plymouth Housing Commission — 455-3670; Salvation Army — 833-0772; Wayne Housing Commission — 722-2000 Ext. 40; YMCA — Livonia — 261-2161; Plymouth — 453-2904; Westland — 721-7044; YWCA — Inkster — 561-4110; Redford — 537-8500.

Legal

American Civil Liberties Union — 961-4662; Equal Justice Council, Inc. — 961-3835; Lawyer Reference Service — 961-3545; Legal Aid and Defender Association — 833-2984; Urban Law Clinic — University of Detroit — 927-1545; Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services — Inkster — 721-3684.

Mental Problems

Children's Center of Wayne County —

831-5535; Latino Mental Health Center — 554-2300; Northville State Hospital — 349-1800; Northwestern Guidance Clinic — Garden City — 425-6110; Recovery, Inc. — 961-9704; Suicide Prevention and Drug Information Center — 875-5466; University of Detroit — Psychology Clinic — 863-8881; Wayne State University — Psychology — 577-2840; and Wayne County Psychiatric Hospital — Eloise — 274-3000 Ext. 6451.

Recreation and Leisure Time

American Youth Hostels, Inc. — 545-0511; Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority — 961-5865; Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources—256-2760; and Northville Recreation Department — 349-0203.

Residential Care and Treatment

Don Bosco Hall — 834-8677; Homes for Black Children — 869-2316; Lula Belle Stewart Center — 867-2372; Lutheran Children's Friend Society — 341-1121; Methodist Children's Home — 531-4060;

Northville Residential Training Center — 349-8000; St. Francis Home (boys 6-12 years) — 861-2400; St. Peter's

Home for Boys (age 12-16 years) — 846-6942; St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Home (children) — Farmington Hills — 444-8650; and Todd-Phillips Baptist Home for Boys — 866-8077.

Senior Citizens Programs and Services

Area Agency on Aging — 224-0960; In-Home Services — Plymouth — 453-2968; Retired Workers Centers — 926-5365; Senior Citizen Advisor-Coordinator Offices — ask about Nutrition Programs, group meals, leisure time activities, Golden age passes to parks, Drop-in centers, education, hunting and fishing license fees.

Canton — 397-2777; In-home Services — 453-2968; Northville — 349-1300 Ext. 4; Social Security Information — 493-1111 (benefits, supplemental income — Medicare); Wayne County Office on Aging — 224-0950; Wayne County Dept. of Social Services (food stamps, Medicaid) — 722-1530 or 285-5700; and Well-Being Services for Aging — 292-0660.

Transportation

Escort Service for Seniors — Plymouth — 453-2968; FISH of Northville — 349-4350; Medi-Trans — 542-0404; and SEMTA (reduced fares) — 962-9800.

In uniform

Kevin Stelmach, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stelmach, 257 Maplewood, has joined the Air Force recruiting service's "Michigan Volunteers" Security Specialist Buddy Flight, and entered the delayed enlistment program.

He, along with 50 other Michigan youths are scheduled to leave in August for training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The Michigan Volunteers flight will complete basic as a unit, undergo security police and air base defense training together, and then be assigned to Wurtsmith Stelmach is a 1977 graduate of Northville High School.

Serving the Northville, Novi and Wixom area for 3 generations



Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.

Ray J. Casterline 1893 - 1959
Fred A. Casterline
Ray J. Casterline II
Kenneth Brodie

Phone 349-0611

Community Calendar

TODAY, AUGUST 3

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Innsbrook Clubhouse
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 202 West Main

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

Farmer's Market, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Main Street parking lot by Northville Pharmacy
Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., OLV
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

League of Women Voters garage sale for ERA, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 42257 Ashbury, Canton
Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

League of Women Voters garage sale for ERA, 9 a.m.-noon, 42257 Ashbury, Canton
Mill Race Village buildings open, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

Mill Race Village buildings open, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold

MONDAY, AUGUST 8

St. Paul's Lutheran Church paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile by party store
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Park Haus
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9


Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Park Haus
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, 8 p.m., post home



Make your memorial a truly lasting tribute. Look for the Rock of Ages Sealmark before you buy.

Allen Monuments & Vaults, Inc.

580 S. Main Northville 349-0770



ROSS B. NORTHROP & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record or Novi News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation numbers above, we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man

CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings—call The Northville Record/Novi News 349-1700	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Ralph Palmer, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m.	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 6:30 p.m.	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH MEETING AT Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—537 3890
EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453 1191 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Worship, 9:30 a.m. Pastor Roger M. Marlow ALC 477-6296
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boeger, Pastor Church School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10 a.m. Monday Worship, 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Church: 349-5665—Home: 437-6970 Sun.: S.S.-9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr.-6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.-Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun School 9:45—Worship 11 am, 7 pm Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349 3477 349-3647	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth Office Phone: 453-0190 Summer Service Schedule Saturday 5 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon
FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

Ralph Gibson-engineer and farmer

90-year old man can claim two local birth places

"I was born right there," he said, pointing his cane at the little sunlit nook off the living room of his 145-year-old farmhouse.

It was 90 years ago on August 8 that James Ralph Gibson was born into a farming family — the second youngest of four boys.

And on Monday when he celebrates his birthday, he will be one of the very few people who can claim that they were born in Plymouth Township and yet have lived in Northville all of their lives.

That's because when he came into this world Northville was still part of Plymouth Township, back before the township was split in half to become two townships — the southern half Plymouth and the northern half Northville.

James Ralph's father, George, purchased the farm at the southwest corner of Six Mile and Sheldon roads in 1882. George moved to Northville from Nankin Township where his father, John, had homesteaded many years earlier.

"He was quite a man," said Ralph of his father.

He must have been.

Back in the days when most farmers thought nothing of taking their children out of school to labor in the fields, George insisted his boys attend school. He saw them through Waterford Elementary School (now the site of Meads Mill Junior High School), Northville High School, and then mustered up enough money to send them off to college.

Two boys, George (the eldest) and Ralph were graduated from the University of Michigan. The two others, Arthur and Robert, went to Michigan Agricultural College (now MSU). Neither graduated. One was asked to leave when, to highlight a college

Porch posts 'were trees that grew
on this farm back before
pioneers arrived'

dance, he and some other boys greased the streetcar track between East Lansing and Lansing, and Robert also "got into some trouble" and came home to run the farm.

The two U-M graduates majored in engineering. But George went off to New York to become an advertising agency executive. Ralph tried his hand in the same business, gave it up, and took jobs as a civil engineer with the Erie Railroad and later with the Ann Arbor Railroad.

It was while working for the Ann Arbor line, headquartered in Owosso, he met a young stenographer who asked him, "What do you do on week-ends?"

"I said, 'Well, I go home usually to visit.' And she said, 'Why don't you come up to my place sometime,' and I said, 'I'll be up tonight.'" And thus a romance was born, and James and Alice were soon married.

Before she would die in 1972, this couple would have raised five children — Catherine, Harriet, John, Myra and Marjorie, all of whom are living, and into the family has come eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Back in those "railroading days," Ralph earned about \$75 a month.

"My brother (Robert) made more

money milking cows," so Ralph came back to work with his brother on the family farm in 1920. A year later their father died.

Ralph worked there until his retirement from active farming 13 years ago. In 1968 he sold the farm, keeping only a couple acres and the picturesque old farmhouse.

Looking back now on the eve of his 90th birthday, James Ralph Gibson would change nothing if he had his life to live over. Farming was back-breaking but rewarding work. He sees his college education not as a waste but a genuine investment in his life's work.

To be a college graduate and a farmer was unusual.

After all, few if any other farmers in Northville's history, who sat on a stool and milked cows or who walked behind a plow horse, could point to an engineering diploma from the prestigious university.

The Gibson farm was one of the very first in Northville.

Part of it was pioneered by Abraham B. Markham, who built his log cabin in the forest a short distance from the present Gibson home.

The house in which the Gibsons live was built in 1832 by David Phillips. It has been occupied by only three families over all of those years — Phil-

lips, David Sackett and the Gibsons.

"See those posts on the front porch," said James Ralph Gibson. They once were trees that grew on this farm back before the pioneers arrived. They were cut and hauled by ox-cart all the way to Pontiac to be turned; they've been standing on the porch ever since. I know because my mother told me the story she heard from the previous owners."

He remembers plowing the fields where Markham's cabin once stood, and there he remembers finding dishes and other artifacts from that cabin.

So many memories. But they are becoming more and more difficult to pinpoint with accuracy.

"It's silly and unimportant, I know, but my earliest recollections on the farm are of watching the chickens and wondering why they ate and drank and then lifted their heads when swallowing."

And he remembers with glee the pair of mules his father owned and how close they were to the farm.

"My dad sold them to a man who used them in building the reservoir over there by Homer Street (a mile southeast away). One day my mother went out and rang the dinner bell, and those mules heard it way over there and decided it was time to go home and away they went," he laughed.

He remembers also —

—The raising of the railroad grade through Northville, and later of the re-routing of Six Mile Road at Northville Road under the tracks.

—Walking or riding horseback to school in Northville, and of stopping at Seven Mile Road to drink cold, clean water from the stream.

—Graduating from Northville High in 1905 — when the class included four

girls and a boy — Ralph, Mable Harrington, Katherine Hubbard, Pearl Little and Ella Power.

—When his father was pathmaster and ordered the graveling of the one-lane Six Mile Road and other "two wheel trail" roads.

—Digging gravel on the Six Mile Road farm of Henry Houk, and old-timer born in 1798.

—Attending the Chicago World's Fair in Chicago in 1893 with his father.

—Playing football on the meadow that later became the fairgrounds and still later Northville Downs race track.

—Reading the message on the wall of the barn, which marked the date during the Civil War of the arrival of a calf.

—Begging his father, without

success, to let him "run down and see" the train collision that claimed 33 lives near Napier and Five Mile roads.

—When Fred Finn was the mail carrier, delivering mail by horse and mailcart.

—Watching as they built the "training school" behind the farm.

—Serving as superintendent of the Waterford School and as a member of the township board of review — the closest he has come to politics.

But mostly, James Ralph Gibson remembers the farm where today he looks out over overgrown fields and unkempt orchards waiting for urban development.

"Here is where it all started, and here is where it will end."



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TIME

College gets gifts

Continued from Page 7-A
unit in the automotive service program. The car is not titled, cannot be licensed or driven on the road, and will be "cannibalized" when no longer usable for training.

• Four hydramatic transmissions worth a total of \$800 from GM's Hydramatic Division. These will be used in the components laboratory of the automotive service program.

• A donation of \$300 to

the scholarship fund from the Western Suburban Junior Women's Club.

• A two-speed, heavy-duty, portable band saw worth \$125 from Arthur Tatros, president of Plymouth-Wayne Welding Supplies, Inc.

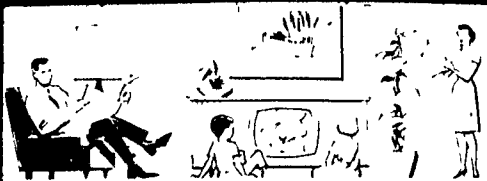
Trustees tabled action on President C. Nelson Grote's proposal to shorten board agendas and reduce legal work by allowing him to accept gifts of less than \$1,000 without board approval.



James Ralph Gibson and his dog, Ginger, go strolling near the historic farmhouse

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