

# The Northville Record

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

Vol. 108, No. 15, Four Sections, 38 Pages

Wednesday, August 10, 1977 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



The passenger died; the driver is in critical condition

## One killed

### Ambulance hits car broadside

Police have still not been able to question a critically-injured Livonia girl whose passenger was killed in a car-ambulance collision in Northville Township Thursday afternoon.

Maureen English, 19, remained in intensive care at Botsford Hospital early this week with injuries to her lungs, spleen, liver, ribs and pelvis. She was driving her father's car

northbound on Haggerty Road when it was rammed broadside by an ambulance headed west on Five Mile Road. Killed almost instantly was Chris Rundio, 19, who became the seventh Plymouth teenager to die in a traffic accident in two weeks.

The Novi Ambulance Company rig had just left St. Mary Hospital and was en route to pick up an injured

person, according to township police.

Driver Toney Bennett, 26, Northville, told police he had a green light. Witnesses say the ambulance had its siren and emergency lights on.

Township police, however, have talked to an unidentified witness

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## City slates hearing for shopping center

Hearing on a proposal to rezone land on the north side of Eight Mile Road near the high school will go to the public on Tuesday, September 6.

Northville City Planning Commission ordered the hearing following a review of a shopping center plan earmarked for the site.

Applicants for the zoning change, from its present R-1 (residential) classification to LCD (local commercial district), are Carl Follmer and Robert Stone of Follmer-Stone Associates.

Planning Consultant Ronald Nino told commissioners last week that "the substance of the application has sufficient merit to justify a public hearing." Commissioners concurred.

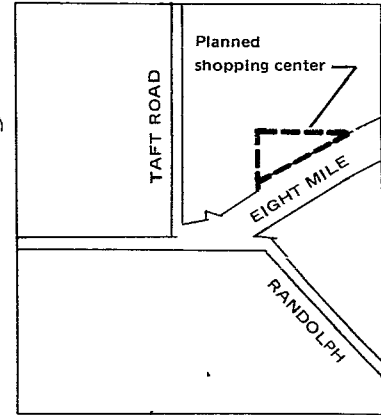
Although specific plans for the proposed shopping center have not yet been divulged, the applicant has stated that a six unit neighborhood shopping center serving primarily the area of the city north of Eight Mile Road is proposed.

The center would contain up to six stores, one of them perhaps a barber or beauty shop. It would be located east of the existing party store.

A site plan submitted to planners indicates the center would provide 7,530 square feet of retail space in a building that would be 150 feet wide in the rear and 60 feet deep on a triangular piece of property.

The land in question includes 420 feet of frontage on Eight Mile Road. Behind it is the school district's bus compound.

The plan suggests two entrances to the shopping center off Eight Mile Road, and it provides for deceleration



Drive and Novi Road.)

"I can't believe there is enough business to support another center," he said.

Commissioners raised questions about traffic problems that might be created by the center and about the rationale for it, and one member wondered if the center proposal might be "a hedge to secure the zoning" for another purpose.

The applicant admitted that purchase of the property is subject to obtainment of the rezoning.

In other business last week, the planning commission granted a change of use for an existing commercial property, granted site plan and architectural approval for expansion of a laundromat, and reviewed a proposal for development of a six-acre subdivision west of Rogers Street.

The latter, a proposal of Richard Gundlach, was tabled pending clarification of the procedure for subdividing. It involves the now vacant land at the west end of Dubuare Street, between Rogers Street and Lexington Commons subdivision.

Gundlach, who has an option to purchase the property, proposes to develop five or six home sites on the six-acre parcel. Road access to the property, however, appears to be a major stumbling block, planners concluded.

Planners granted a change of use for

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## School reporter's commentary

### Many reasons seen for tax defeat

By RICH PERLBERG

There are about as many theories explaining the defeat of Northville's millage try on July 30 as there were people who voted for the 2.8 mill hike.

Some of the reasons given for the resounding 1630-686 defeat are:

— the cost of everything — utilities, gas, food, city and township taxes — is going up and the school is one place where a person can say "no" to higher prices.

— the millage attempt, which wasn't pushed very hard, came too soon after the 3.9 mill increase approved in April of 1976. Many people felt that would tide the school over for several years.

— the demise of year-round school which was popular among a large segment of the community.

— dissatisfaction with the admini-

stration and Superintendent Raymond Spear and the suspicion that increased revenue would be spent on increased salaries and not on education.

These reasons and others, particularly those dealing with money, probably all played some role in the defeat or at least served as a rationale for a "no" vote by someone who simply didn't want to spend any more money.

But the emphatic defeat — nearly 2½ to 1 — also reflects a negative feeling about the school district that was summed up by a woman at a recent board meeting.

"This is a crisis school district," she said. "We seem to jump from one crisis to the next. If there is not one now, just wait a week."

She is correct. Although nothing has happened to match the stormy meetings when buildings were closed in

1974, the 1976-77 school year is marked by continuous controversy.

It started in the fall when disgusted parents found the high school to be a housekeeping disaster. By January, the long, energy-and-time-sapping Regenes probe had begun. Before it was over, custodian, bus driver and cafeteria workers had gone on strike.

In March, the administration sprung a "modified" calendar which the board resolutely turned down one Monday and adopted two weeks later only to be forced into a corner by teachers which resulted in still another changed decision. Even that choice, traditional school year for everyone, was met with a teachers' grievance.

The school year ended with part of the community outraged with the reassignment of high school Principal Michael Tarpinian and five of eight

school board candidates calling for the removal of Spear.

In such a climate, it's a wonder that the millage received the number of "yes" votes it did.

Although they made a convincing argument for the need of more funds, school officials may have to readjust their thinking and recognize that money is not the evil at the root of all problems.

In fact, it can be argued that with some tact, planning and common sense, each of the above controversies could have been avoided entirely or lessened considerably.

The sloppy condition at the high school, for instance, is partially due to a neglected maintenance program which will require time and money to update.

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## Evaluation welcomed by Spear

Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear, saying he would "submit and submit" himself to a school board evaluation at any time, criticized board members Monday for undermining his effectiveness by discussing his removal at public meetings.

"I know what is happening. I'm not blind and I'm not deaf," Spear said at Monday night's board meeting. Moments earlier, one of two new board members who had campaigned on a "dump-Spear" platform had listed ways in which

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## Signs, water on agenda

Decision of Hillcrest Manor residents to accept Northville Township's offer to solve water problems in the area is expected to be confirmed officially at the meeting of the board at 8 p.m. Thursday in township offices.

Request of Larry Sheehan to leave a non-conforming sign at Sheehans on the Green on Five Mile by the I-275 expressway because of the low street elevation will be considered.

Recreation, including a grant allocation for ball fields, ambulance service and a township policy manual for personnel are on the agenda.

## Horwath to remain as principal

The Northville School District gained two principals last week — one new face and one familiar face.

Monday night, the school board unanimously confirmed the appointment of Dr. George Aune as the new high school principal. Aune, who was principal at Imlay City for five years was selected by Superintendent Raymond Spear after a screening process that included teachers, administrators and a parent.

The board also learned that Ronald Horwath, who had asked to be returned to the classroom, has withdrawn his request and will stay on as principal of Meads Mill Junior High School.

Spear, who said he conferred twice with Horwath recently, said the popular administrator told him that petitions urging him not to leave his principal position influenced his decision. More than 300 signed those petitions.

Aune, who will be in charge of the most troubled school in the district, is not unfamiliar with the area since he is a former assistant principal at Livonia Franklin High School.

Aune, 40, taught for three years in the Cherry Hill School District before

leaving the country to teach a year in France.

He returned to Cherry Hill to teach a year and was then named assistant principal. He moved to a similar position at Livonia Franklin before becoming high school principal at Imlay City in 1972.

Last year, he left the district to complete his doctorate, returning as an administrative aide for the second semester.

## School repair gets \$400,000 boost

The Northville school district has received state permission to use \$400,000 of left over money from a 1973 bond issue to fund needed capital improvements.

Monday night, the school board gave the administration permission to begin work immediately on five projects and to seek bids on about two-thirds of the 43 jobs which stand to be financed by the residual bond money.

A reporter who covered that school district described Aune as "well-liked by both administration and teachers. We're sorry to see him go."

Aune received his bachelor's degree from Northern Michigan University in 1959 (majoring in history, minoring in English and geography), his master's from Eastern Michigan University in 1965 and his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan this year.

One of the tasks that will be undertaken immediately is correcting the drainage problems at Amerman Elementary School where the asphalt playground is regularly covered with stagnant water — known as Lake Amerman — long after each rainstorm.

Work will also begin soon at the high school where stairways will be repaired, new cafeteria furniture will be purchased and ceiling tile in the

main corridor near the auditorium will be replaced.

Some of the major items that will be bid are the upgrading of heating and ventilation systems in several buildings, resurfacing the high school the former service station property at the southwest corner of Northville and Seven Mile roads to John Mach, who plans to convert the property to a new

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## NEWS BRIEFS

WHEN TERRY FRASER strikes up the band tonight, he'll be signalling his birthday as well as another evening of music enjoyment. The birthday honoree, a graduate of Northville High School, will be directing the Livonia Community Band in the continuing series of outdoor concerts, sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, in the city hall park beginning at 7:30 p.m.

PERMANENT steel poles have been purchased by the city for banners, which from time to time are stretched across streets at city entrances to publicize club sponsored events. Purchase and installation has been pegged at \$700.

COUNCIL MEMBERS have been directed by Mayor A. M. Allen to inspect a parcel of property near Novi Road and Allen Drive, adjacent to the stream, to determine if it is worthy of purchase for park purposes. Denis Roux, who sold the Allen Drive-Novu Road corner for the new Brookside shopping center, is selling the balance of the land and has asked the city if it is interested.

SENIOR CITIZENS in Northville Township may qualify for up to \$250 for payment of due energy and fuel bills or \$50 cash benefit, Wilson Grier, township supervisor, announced Tuesday, under terms of an Area Agency on Aging program. Guidelines are an income for one of \$3,713, or, for two, \$4,913, or less. Deadline for application is August 15, however. Anyone qualifying is asked to contact Grier or the agency, 569-0333.



# DeHoCo buildings vacated as 400 women moved out

About 400 women prisoners were moved without incident Friday from the Detroit House of Corrections in Northville Township to the state's new women's prison near Ypsilanti. Another 50 or so wards of the county were transferred, at least temporarily, to the Wayne County General Hospital and Infirmary (Eloise) in Westland.



Inmate gives 'thumbs-up' approval for her new home

The giant move, involving nine busloads and several vans, left the women's side of DeHoCo vacant for the first time since it was built 50 years ago.

In recent years, the surrounding area has become accustomed to almost weekly escape attempts.

State police cars escorted the women's buses to their relatively plush new home adjoining the Forensic Center outside of Ypsilanti. One of the features of the \$13½ million structure is that prisoners, if they can afford one, may have a television set in their cell.

Sheriff's deputies accompanied the county's female prisoners — those charged with misdemeanors — to Eloise.

There had been some fear of trouble during the move, but — aside from falling several hours behind schedule — the expedition was completed without incident.

The City of Detroit built work farms for its prisoners on both sides of Five Mile Road in the 1920's.

In 1975, the state — which had no women's prison of its own — leased the women's division on the north side of the road and assumed administrative duties until the new Ypsilanti prison was completed.

Detroit's plans for the now vacant women's side remain uncertain. The buildings — or cottages — are said to be structurally sound but heating and plumbing systems have been long-standing problems.

The men's side of DeHoCo, across the road in Plymouth Township, will continue to be run by the City of Detroit.

The new women's prison was already too small before the first inmate arrived. Some of the state's women prisoners are now lodged in Kalamazoo County's jail and portable cells have been placed at the Ypsilanti site.

Some of the excess prisoners — trustees who worked at nearby Plymouth Center for Human Development — at one time were going to stay in Northville under the state's plan to convert the Wayne County Child Development Center into a medium-security prison for 400 to 500 men and 50 women.

Local opposition has thus far derailed that plan and the women were shipped to Ypsilanti with the rest of the state's prisoners.

Oakland County State Representative Richard Fessler (R-Union Lake) has suggested that the now-empty DeHoCo buildings be renovated as a solution to the state's overcrowded prisons.



Deputies escorted the wards of the county to new quarters in Eloise



About 400 women were bused without incident to the new Ypsilanti prison Friday

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By RICH PERLBERG

When the last bus left the women's division of DeHoCo, the only three people left at the sprawling prison compound applauded.

It's not certain whether the guards' ovation was in deference to the 50-year-old work farm at Five Mile Road near Ridge Road, or if they were happy the deteriorating facilities were finally abandoned.

The prisoners, at least those being transferred to the state's first women's prison near Ypsilanti, left little doubt about their feelings.

Happy to be leaving buildings where, in the winter, the heating system was as apt to zonk out as not, they waved cheerily at a photographer and shot thumbs up signs and fisted power salutes from bus windows.

Just as unhappy were four vanloads of country prisoners who were headed to downtown Detroit locations. Envious of the plush facilities they would miss in Ypsilanti, they shouted obscenities at the same photographer.

Is the new prison all that red hot? "Nice!" asked one of the guards at DeHoCo. "For \$13½ million, you can build a nice place."

Upon entering her new home, one of the girls had the same reaction. "Isn't this nice?" she said.

"Hmm," answered her friend. "It's

'Did you see the handles on the lockers?

They looked like brass knuckles to me. And there's

only a couple of screws keeping them in place...'

just another bleeping prison."

"I'll give it three weeks before they tear it up," said one of the DeHoCo guards.

Those who had seen the new facility felt it was fraught with error.

"Did you see the handles on the lockers?" asked one. "They looked like brass knuckles to me. And there's only a couple of screws keeping them in place."

"There's only one person in the whole corrections department who's had any experience dealing with women prisoners," agreed another. "They're different from men."

But the DeHoCo guards generally had kind words for the women inmates.

"Most of these people never had anyone who cared about them before," said William Babbitt, a guard who will be going to the new prison.

"Some of them, the first-timers, would come in here shaking like a leaf they were so scared," he said. "If you

showed them you were their friend, there wouldn't be any trouble.

"But when they left, they'd be so cool, they'd done time, you know! That was the one mistake they made here, mixing misdemeanors with felonies."

All of the guards interviewed downplayed the numerous escapes from DeHoCo. Only a small minority tried to escape, they said, but those tried repeatedly. They were not regarded as dangerous.

"Sometimes, they would take off in winter with nothing on but their nightclothes. One fell into the creek twice and when we caught her, the clothes were cracking when she moved."

"A year ago, a girl lost two toes to frostbite."

The guards were astounded at Northville's reaction to a plan to put a prison in the vacant Child Development Center a few miles east of DeHoCo.

"I don't see the difference," said one. "They (the women who were going to be put into the center) were the same ones who were working all day at the Plymouth home." He was talking about the day workers who were employed at the Plymouth Center for Human Development directly south of the proposed prison.

"Everybody wants a prison, but nobody wants it in their backyard," reasoned another.

They chuckled when they recalled the angry protests from many Northville residents when a Detroit Free Press article implied that the opposition to the prison was because most of the inmates would be black.

"The people (in Northville) are like those who say it's all right if blacks ride the bus so long as they stay in the back," said one. All of the guards were white.

Outside, a number of sheriff's deputies killed time until the administrators who were supervising the county's end of the transfer showed up.

"We've got all of the records of those who are still here," said one deputy. "But we don't know what to do with the records of those who have been discharged."

"Keep them," answered the supervisor, "they'll be back."

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## City hires Betty Lennox

Former Township Supervisor Betty Lennox has been hired by the City of Northville to replace Mrs. Marion LeFevre, who has retired.

According to City Manager Steven Walters, the city received nine applications for the position, including one city resident.

The city resident and four other applicants who were deemed the five best qualified applicants

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# Fatalities are disturbing when no one gets upset

By RICH PERLBERG

Unless you arrive moments after the cars collide — when you can hear the agonizing screams, see the dazed looks of those who may soon be dead and feel the panic of not knowing exactly how to save the crash victim's life — there is something vaguely disturbing about the scene of a fatal automobile accident.

It's uncomfortable to discover that, after the ambulances have whisked away the living, there is nothing unnerving about the lifeless bodies that remain.

Such was the case Thursday when a young girl was killed and another seriously injured when their car was rammed broadside by an ambulance at the intersection of Five Mile and Haggerty roads.

The spectators stayed for the better part of two hours, gathering tidbits to spice up otherwise tasteless dinner talk.

Were the girls driving too fast? Did they not see the ambulance? Which vehicle ran the red light? Did the ambulance slow down at the intersection? These were the questions served up at suppertime Thursday.

Once the facts of the accident seemed clear, the theories abounded.

"I almost bought it there last Thursday, a week to the day," said a

man pulling his camper from a nearby elementary school. "Those kids from Livonia (Schoolcraft) College go speeding through there. A lot of 'em aren't even aware that there's a light there."

"And another thing," said a woman who was analyzing the accident with three other women and a man, "I don't like the 'right turn on red.' It's too dangerous."

One man, who said he had passed the accident a few minutes after it happened but didn't want to stay and gawk, returned an hour later with two young boys, "because I was curious."

An official at the bank on the intersection's northwest corner asked for a picture of the demolished car. "I'm always telling my kids not to play their radio so loud," he explained. "Maybe this will convince them."

Those who work frequently in such conditions — policemen, firemen, ambulance attendants — work quietly with a cold detachment.

"Did you see the way the 'Jaws of Life' worked?" asked one attendant. "It just peeled the metal away." If he seems heartless, it isn't so.

Later, when there was nothing else to do, he walked away with shoulders slightly slouched forward. "What can I say?" he asked. Nothing, was the answer. He had seen death before and he would see it again.

It was reminiscent of a coroner who

drove an ambulance in a northern Michigan town. At an accident, he was superb. Whipping his black station wagon into place, he wasted not a motion. Blood splattered over his white shirt as he took charge.

Coolly and efficiently, he took the injured away, returning later for the dead. He probably saved many lives.

He never showed the stress. Not even the time when a woman was pinned in the back of a car, screaming whenever she was touched, pausing only to wail "My husband. How is my husband?"

Her husband, only a few feet away in the front seat, was dead. She would not learn until the next day.

After such a scene, the driver would stop by at a local tavern. Still showing no feelings, he would belt down two or three shots of whiskey and leave. People are human; some can control their emotions.

Like the ambulance attendant Thursday, he knew the nightmare he had witnessed was bad; he knew it would be repeated.

The United States has the best highways in the world and one of the worst traffic fatality records.

By this time next year, more people will be killed on American roads than died in a decade of fighting in Vietnam.

But there will be no protests, no black armbands, and the only people in the streets will be those lifeless forms thrown from still another accident.



It was 90 minutes before a dead Plymouth girls was removed from this wreck

## • OBITUARIES •

### WILLIAM H. KELLY

William H. Kelly, 52, of 18308 Laraugh, Northville, a 20-year resident of the area, died August 5, at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Funeral service was at 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Victory Church with interment in Rural Hill Cemetery. Visitation was held at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated.

Mr. Kelly was owner of the William H. Kelly Company of Novi, largest waterproofing and restoration company in the Midwest. The company recently worked on the Renaissance Center and Twelve Oaks Mall.

Mr. Kelly was a graduate of Michigan Technological University where he was president of the Class of 1948. He was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church and Meadowbrook Country Club.

He was born August 6, 1924, in Detroit to Russell M. and Melba (Benjamin) Kelly.

He leaves his widow, Rose Marie; and six children, Russell, William, Jr., Maureen, Marcia, Timothy and Bromly, all of Northville.

### LOIS CHAPPLE

Lois H. Chapple, 59, of 13551 Blackstone in Detroit, a former Northville resident, died Saturday at Martin Place Hospital West after an illness of six months.

Service was held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with Dr. Larry L. Lewis of Evergreen Village Presbyterian Church of Detroit officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Chapple had been a correctional officer of Detroit House of Correction. She was born June 1, 1918, in Northville to William and Christine (Green) Springer.

She leaves a son, William C. of Livonia; sister, Mrs. Lloyd Pethers of Northville; brother, Conrad Springer of Lansing; and three grandchildren, Scott, Sean and Gerod.

### FULTON SHELTON

Services for Fulton Shelton, 49, of 41001 Seven Mile, were held Saturday at 9 a.m. at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend George Jerome officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Shelton, an area resident for 30 years, died August 3 after an illness of 20 years.

He was born February 7, 1928, in Slayden, Tennessee, to Wayne T. and Rosie (Baggett) Shelton. He leaves his mother, a sister, Alice, brother, Mack, all of Slayden, and another brother, Wayne, of Cunningham, Tennessee.

### MABEL SHANNON

Service for Mabel I. Shannon, 82, of Farmington Hills, was held at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Alexander's Church in Farmington with Father James Wright officiating. Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery with arrangements by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home, Northville.

Mrs. Shannon died August 3 at Ford Hospital.

She was born December 17, 1894, in Amhurstburg, Canada, to Gilbert and Christina (Mayville) Bastien. She married Joseph Shannon in 1915. He preceded her in death in 1949.

She leaves seven children, Robert of Brighton, Mrs. Helen Courtney, Mrs. Rita Johnson, Mrs. Angela Derderian, Mrs. Shirley Cassatt, Donald and Harold; one brother and sister, 24 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

### RUSSELL A. RACE

Funeral services for Russell A. Race, 84, of 44264 12 Mile were held at 1 p.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of First United Methodist Church in Northville officiating.

### Area students

### at music camp

Individual music instruction is part of the program being enjoyed by three area students at Camp Emery, an extension of the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp located north of Muskegon.

Students from the Northville area included in the Camp Emery program are: Greg Lewis, 1824 Jamestown Circle; Gerald Rothermal, 42370 Norham; and Guy Stebbins, 40123 Stoneleigh.

Camp Emery offers the younger instrumental music student many advantages; the majority of these are a result of the intimate environment and the limited enrollment.

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Ambulance driver said he saw green light; at least one witness disagrees

## Girl, 19, dies

Continued from Page 1-A

who was making a lefthand turn onto Five Mile Road from northbound Haggerty at the time of the crash.

He said that the light had just turned green for Haggerty drivers. Police believe Ms. English may have been going faster than the posted speed limit of 40 miles per hour.

Bennett, who suffered broken ribs and a concussion when he was thrown from the ambulance, said he was going 35-40 miles per hour.

State law allows emergency vehicles to run red lights if caution is used.

Phil Presnell of the township police department was expected to give the details of the accident to the prosecutor's office this week. Presnell said such action is standard procedure.

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# 'Grey Gables' began sub now plagued by water loss

Standing on the hillcrest, Rex Dye, Sr. recalled that he was at the pinnacle of success — a millionaire if you will — when everything went plummeting down the drain of the Great Depression.

"Oh, I have no regrets. Not at all. It was a lesson in economics," said Dye standing on the hill that he carved into a subdivision today called Hillcrest Manor by some, Bloomcrest subdivision by others.

It was exactly 50 years ago that Dye, now a retired Novi resident struggling to keep his head above water, subdivided the 53-acre farm of Charles Bloom (father of C. Harold Bloom).

"I met Bloom several times while riding into my Detroit office in the Penobscot Building. He knew I was a developer and asked one day if I'd be interested in subdividing his place. That's how it started."

Located in Northville Township at the western boundary of the city, Hillcrest has taken the spotlight in recent months because of a water problem.

Residents of the subdivision, claiming that the city is responsible for maintaining and servicing the lines of Hillcrest, have been seeking solutions to their water problems from both the city and township.

The city has suggested two

alternatives: the subdivision association can install new lines and maintain them at its own expense and the city will continue to furnish water to Hillcrest; or Hillcrest can annex to the city and residents can then be special assessed for installation of lines to be operated and maintained by the city.

At a special meeting May 31 the township voted to create a water district, if Hillcrest property owners requested, with the township to pay transmission lines and a meter pit costs. The cost of laterals would be divided equally among property owners with those living along transmission lines to be assessed at \$10 a foot. Costs would be paid over a 15-year period.

In a letter to Township Supervisor Wilson Grier on July 28 Harold Schmidt, president of Hillcrest Manor Association, and James McNejee, secretary, stated that the association had passed a resolution to accept the township proposal as outlined officially in a letter of June 2 with the understanding that, if the current line from the stop box at the property line to the meter in the house is to code, it will not have to be replaced.

The board was asked to accept the resolution as "good faith" and to determine a more accurate cost

estimate for residents to sign.

Meanwhile, Dye concurs with city officials when they insist water lines connecting with the city system were "moonlighted" and were not part of the original development. Residents of Hillcrest disagree, however, and contend a misplaced agreement with the then village of Northville provided for their installation and maintenance.

One thing is known for certain: initially, at the time of its development, the subdivision had its own water system. Dye insists it did. And he pointed to back issues of the newspaper to prove his point:

"Residents of Hillcrest Manor will be fortunate indeed in having such fine and clear drinking water available from their own wells," Dye's sales manager, DeWitt Smith, was quoted in April of 1927.

By having water piped into their homes from their own wells, said Smith, a resident has "the added advantage of controlling his own water supply, which is the point of further economy in the saving on water bills and taxes."

Hillcrest was one of the first subdivisions in Northville area. Started in 1927, it was soon followed by two

others — Oakwood, a subdivision on the north side of Base Line and east of Center Street, then located in Novi Township, and Meadowbrook View Estates, located on the north side of Eight Mile Road opposite Meadowbrook Country Club.

"It was a beautiful place, mostly hills and woods," remembered Dye of the farm that became Hillcrest. "I think I walked over every inch of it with Bloom in deciding where the streets and lots should be located."

A total of 71 lots were provided, most a quarter-acre in size. None had less than 100-foot frontage.

Lots sold for upwards of \$3,000 — an almost unheard of price for property at the time, said Dye. Buyers contracted for the construction of their own homes, although a "model" was built to suggest to buyers of lots the kind of house that could be built on these hills.

"It was called Grey Gables, the home with the garage upstairs."

The house still stands today. Dye financed the house's construction and was its first occupant. It was listed in Hillcrest Manor advertisements at a price of \$16,500 — a staggering amount of money for a single-resident home 50 years ago.

The subdivision's developer still has a large mounted drawing of it that he had made by an architectural artist. "It had totally new concepts, designed especially for a hillside," said Dye. Having the garage 'upstairs' was something new, so that the basement level was on the same floor as the dining room."

The lines of the house have since been changed, and the "upstairs" garage no longer exists.

"From the window of the house I could see the Penobscot Building in Detroit."

With the development of Hillcrest, graveled Main Street was extended west from Rogers Street, past the Bloom house, to Clement. The street's extension to Beck Road did not come until later.

Hillcrest was a wealthy subdivision, and its advertisements were carried in publications throughout the metropolitan area. It was openly hailed as a "discriminating" subdivision — and it was just that.

It restricted houses to those costing \$7,500 or more, and it allowed only "pure, unmixed, white, Caucasian, Gentiles" to own and occupy home sites.

It wasn't long after development of Hillcrest that Dye, who by that time was subdividing throughout the Wayne and Oakland county areas, lost everything except the shirt on his back. He lost even Grey Gables.

"My money was tied up in real estate. I owned or had interest in thousands of acres of property. But in the depression land was a liability, not an asset. The bottom dropped out of land value, and those of us stuck with it faced taxes we couldn't meet."

"Sure, I was a rich man, but rich men dropped like flies in those days. The depression cost me a fortune, but at least I managed to keep my senses. Several of my close friends solved their problems by blowing out their brains or tying a noose around their necks."

Today, at the age of 78, Dye is still plagued by taxes.

An author of several publications and books on the U.S. economy, Dye insists the nation is on the doorstep of another depression — "the likes of which will make the Great Depression look like a

boom."

But up on the hillcrest overlooking Northville last week, he said, "I've

learned my lesson."

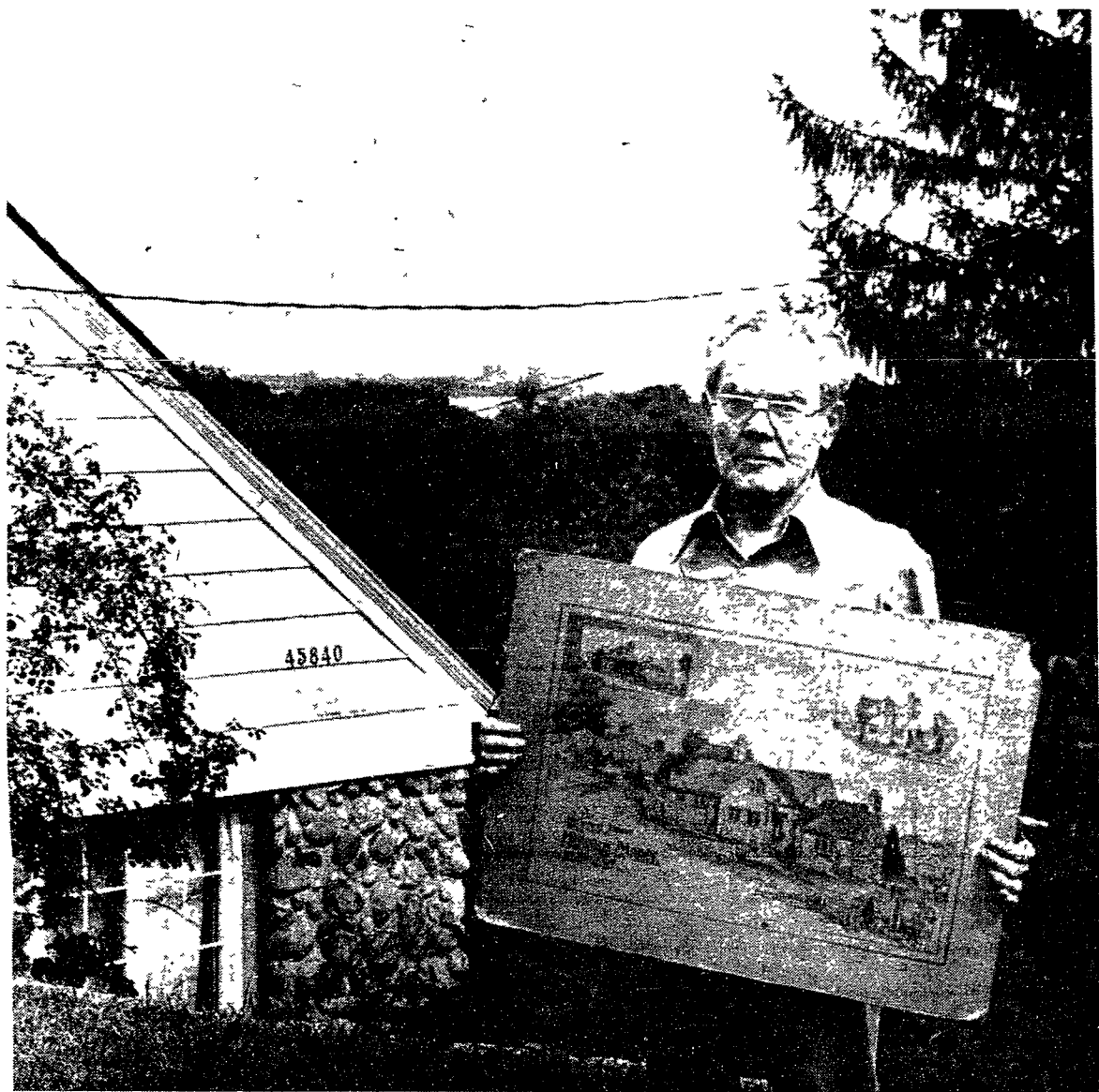
He's put up his Novi Road property for sale.



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**HILLCREST DEVELOPER** — Exactly 50 years ago Rex Dye, Sr. carved streets and homesites in the farm hills immediately west of the then village of Northville, creating Hillcrest Manor subdivision. Here,

standing at the crest of the hill next to the first house built in the subdivision, Dye holds an original drawing of the house. He was its first occupant.

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## City has \$38,706 taxes delinquent

Delinquent taxes for the period 1971 through 1976 now stand at \$38,706.81, according to a report of City Manager Steven Walters.

At next Monday's meeting Walters will submit to council a list of delinquent personal property taxes which are likely to be written off as

uncollectible.

Of the \$38,000 in delinquent taxes, \$32,276.16 represent county and school taxes, while \$6,430.65 are taxes of the city.

According to the city manager, taxes expected to be paid by December 31 under agreements with taxpayers total \$2,143.29 in city taxes and

\$11,674.69 in county school taxes.

Taxes not paid but probably collectible are \$1,541.40 in city taxes and \$7,429.65 in county-school taxes.

Walters estimates that unpaid taxes that probably cannot be collected total \$1,181.12 in the city and \$8,887.14 in county-school taxes.

## 185 July road deaths

Traffic accidents in Michigan in July took the lives of 185 persons, which was 11 or about 5 per cent less than the loss of 196 charged to the same month last year, according to the provisional figures of the State Police traffic division.

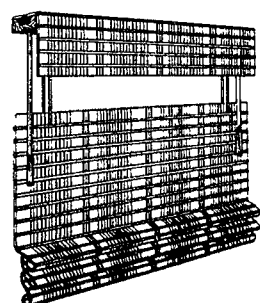
The provisional total includes 30 deaths which resulted from accidents

during the July 4 holiday weekend. The same number of deaths occurred during the Memorial Day weekend in May in Michigan this year.

The July toll was five more than the average of 172 for the month in the five years 1972-76. High July in Michigan records was 225 in both 1972 and 1973.

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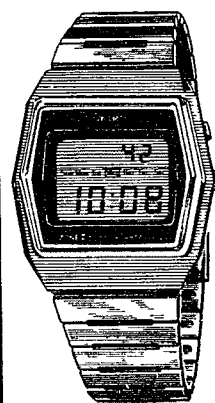
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
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## Shoes for needy

Michigan Indians will be recipients of 429 pairs of shoes soon — a donation of the Northville Rotary Club. The new shoes were acquired by Rotarian Nathan Weiner, district manager of Sibley Shoes, for this club project. Examining the shoes here following their delivery to Northville last week are (l to r) Weiner, Club President Paul Vernon, and Russell Amerman, past district president of Rotary.

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## Bids sought

# Novi to sell community building

The Novi Community Building is officially up for sale.

Novi City Council last week approved the seeking of bids to sell the structure which is located on Novi Road north of Grand River. Bids are to be opened at the first meeting in October.

City Manager Edward Kriewall explained that "We feel we should move into this project and test the water as to the value of this property."

It is anticipated that when the community building property is sold, the money from the sale will be used to help construct a new community building, possibly at the municipal center site at 10 Mile and Taft roads.

The city council did not set a minimum bid amount, indicating that to do so could cause problems if bids came in higher, yet the council failed to accept them. Council specified that the city is not required to accept any of the bids.

The city has already received an offer of \$49,000 for purchase of the community building and that offer was discussed in a previous closed session. According to Kriewall, the city has also received two appraisals concerning the community building. One appraisal, solely for replacement value of the community building was pegged at \$74,000. A second appraisal, only for the land, was estimated at \$83,000.

At the Novi School Board meeting Thursday, Trustee Robert Wilkins asked what would happen if the community building should be sold and torn down.

"If they vacate the property, who would be responsible for the cost of the wall? What would happen if it rains and there's all kinds of damage to the building?"

Dr. Kratz told The News that at one time in the past the school board and city council had discussed the possibility of joining together some day to jointly sell the entire school parcel including the community building.

"I think it's a much more valuable package together than if they are sold apart," he told this newspaper.

Dr. Kratz said that he has not received any official notification from the city that the community building is being sold.

When it comes, "I'll evaluate the property and see what we think." He indicated that a meeting between top city and school district officials this morning (Wednesday) may include that very topic. It may then be discussed by both the school board and the city council.

Meanwhile, Novi School Board is currently in the process of revising an agreement which will allow the City of Novi to rent the old Novi Elementary Building.

The agreement was drawn up initially by Novi's City Attorney at the request of the city council and then was sent to the school board for examination.

It allows the city to rent the building for the nominal sum of \$10 a year.

However, the school board balked at a portion of the proposed agreement which would have required that the school board make any repairs to the premises which come up. Several community organizations are using the building.

"I think this could be a problem," said Trustee Joan Daley who noted the stipulation.

Trustee Robert Wilkins recalled that the school district had not intended the agreement to be such that it could require major repairs on the part of the school board.

"If the city is going to take it over and the roof leaks, they don't want to fix it and can't use the room, so be it," he said.

Wilkins noted that the school district does not intend to use the building again and that it probably would not make any major repairs that might occur if the school district held onto the building without leasing it out.

"All we have to do is get into one roof or heating repair and there could go \$5,000 and there goes our good intentions."

Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr quipped that if a major repair is necessitated which the school district does not repair, "I suppose at the worst they wouldn't pay their rent."

Besides the board request for a language change on the question of repairs, Board Attorney Frederick Knauer said that the city does carry liability insurance and he hoped the city would hold the school district harmless for liability in the city's use of the

building. Board also suggested that the city take over the cost of the alarm system at the school.

The agreement will come back for approval by the board and then will proceed to the city council for approval.

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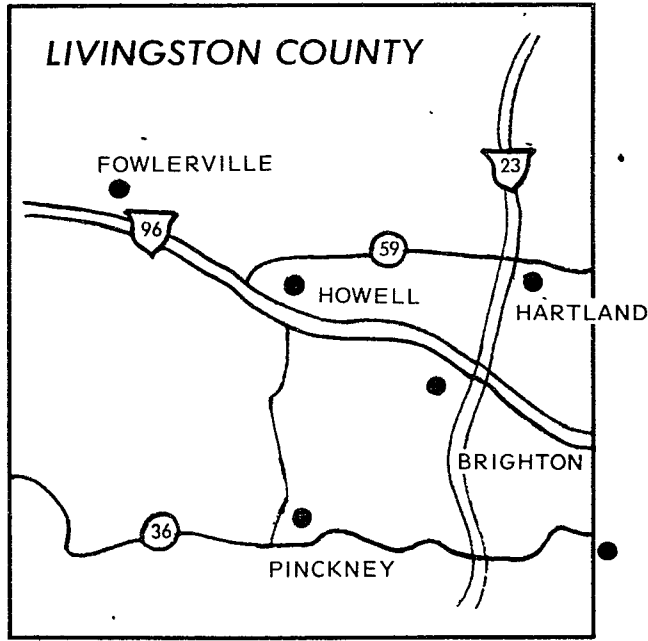
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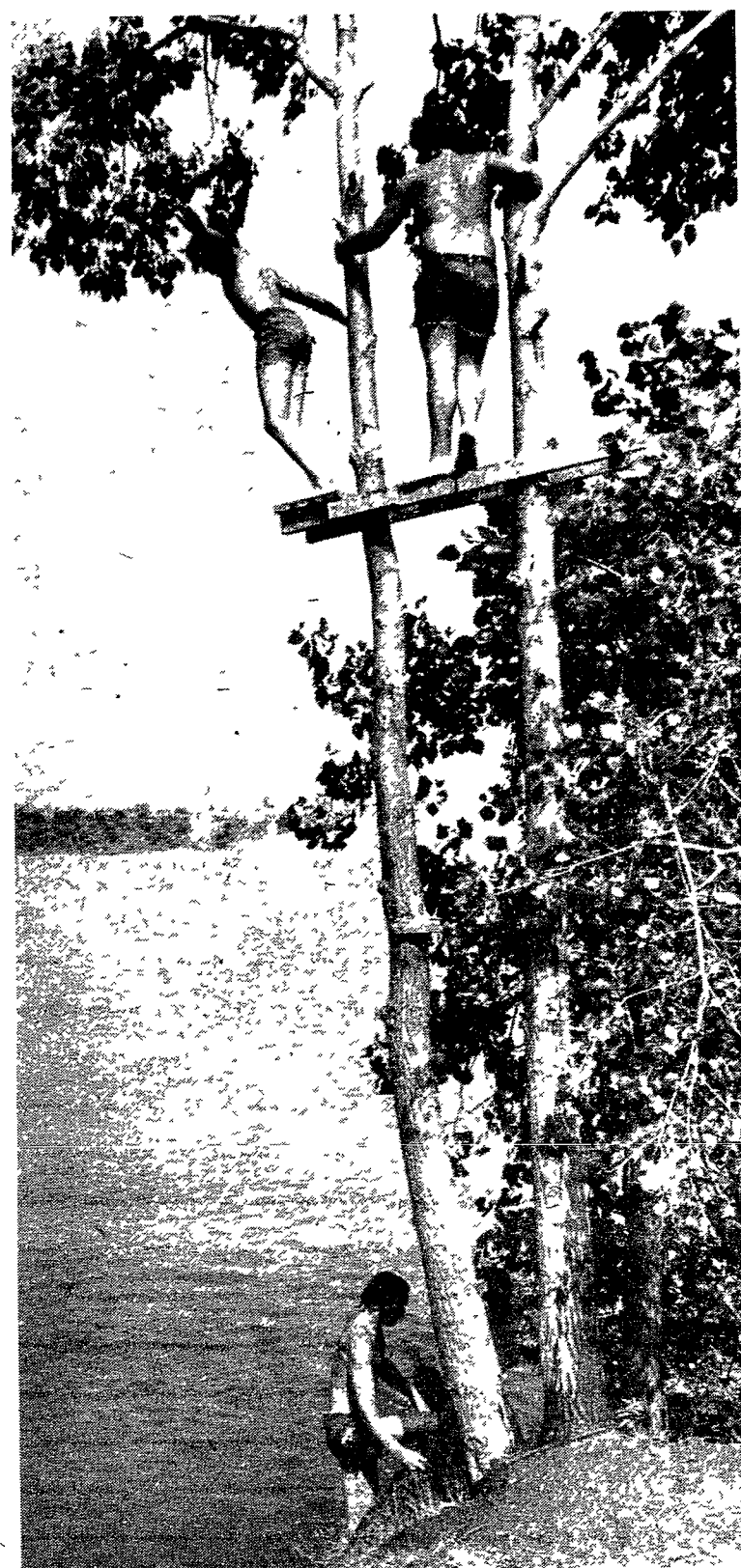
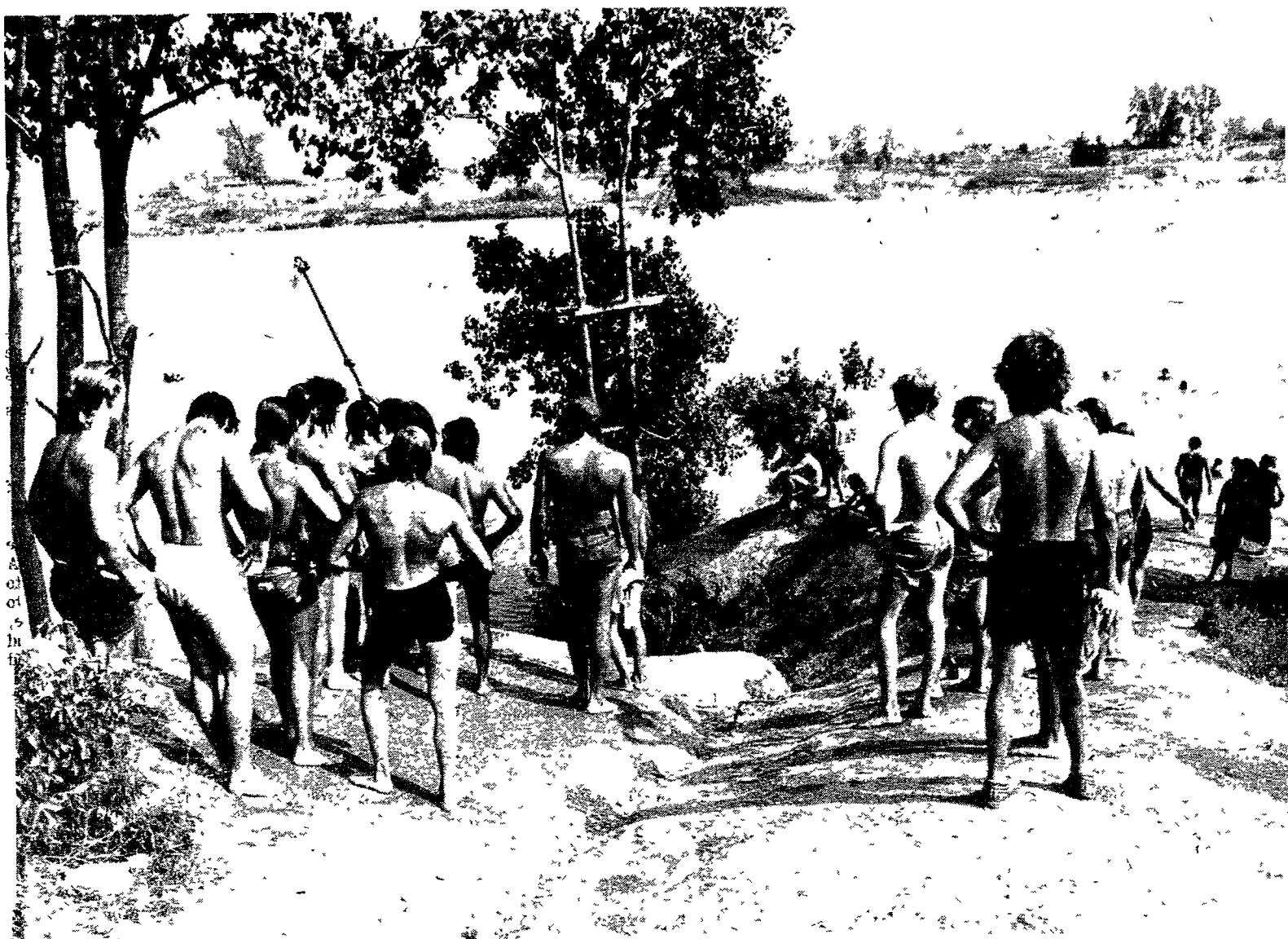
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## Ol' swimming hole's problem

It looks like fun but it's dangerous and illegal, warns Township Police Chief Ron Nisun as large numbers of children and young adults continue to swim in Highland

Lakes gravel pits despite the fact that more than 400 tickets have been issued since July 1. The number of cars parking along Griswold Street and in the Pennell-Butler streets area, has diminished with the erection of no parking signs, but according to the chief many are driving their cars onto private parking. And many of those swimming in the pit off Seven Mile Road are parking in Northville Plaza shopping center's parking lot. "The people there are upset because the kids are using the parking lot as a dressing place and then walking across the street." Although there have been no drownings as yet this year, several people have been injured, the chief said.



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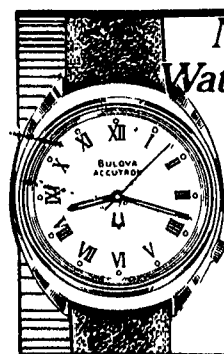
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# Lie detectors

## Machines make it tough to lie

By Jane McGowan

My palms were sweating, my heart was pounding. I couldn't help it. I felt guilty, I lied.

But not on purpose. I was told to. In the Ann Arbor office of Midwest Polygraph Consultants, forensic polygraph examiner Daniel Kolassa, was conducting a polygraph, lie detector, test on me.

The year-old firm is the first private polygraph service to be established in Washtenaw County.

But according to Kolassa, "The company not only serves the Washtenaw area but also Livingston, Monroe and Jackson counties."

Midwest Polygraph Consultants' service includes forensic polygraph examinations for criminal and civil judiciary cases and, industrial and retail personnel evaluations.

The firm also conducts interrogation

seminars and provides consultation on industrial and retail internal security.

Kolassa received a bachelor of science degree in police administration at Wayne State University and trained at and graduated from the American Institute of Polygraph Technology and Applied Psychology.

Prior to founding Midwest Polygraph Consultants, he was a forensic polygraph examiner at Marcy Consulting Services and a staff instructor at the American Institute of Polygraph Technology, both in Dearborn.

In addition, he conducted polygraph examinations at Fact Finders in Denver, Colorado and was chief security investigator for J.L. Hudson Company's Operations Division in Detroit.

"The majority of my clients are defense attorneys who want their client's alibis substantiated before they

build their case," he said.

Kolassa also conducts a lot of polygraph examinations for drug and liquor stores.

Prospective employees are screened before being hired as well as periodically while employed.

Drug and liquor store owners use the polygraph for their own protection, Kolassa explained.

"Say a stock boy at a drugstore who makes around \$2 an hour, figures out that he can steal valiums or librium from the pharmacy, turn around and sell them on the street for \$3 a pill.

"He sells some to a minor who overdoses. The drugstore is then liable.

When you have your whole life tied into a business you have to protect yourself," Kolassa said.

Often times, when polygraph tests are put to use, civil libertarians charge that the right to privacy has been violated.

But Kolassa believes that when one has been publicly charged with a crime, his right to privacy is "down the drain." He also believes that those who have nothing to hide do not fear polygraph testing.

Fear, in fact, plays a major role in Kolassa's business.

According to him, polygraphs are a study of psychophysiology and socialization.

He explained that each of us is brought up through a socialization process by which we are taught, through a system of rewards and punishments, what is right and what is wrong.

If a person is accused of something and denies it, the fear of punishment coupled with the guilt and anxiety of lying, will register itself in physiological changes such as changes in respiration, blood pressure and galvanic skin response, GSR, which is basically sweating.

According to Kolassa, the motivation of polygraph tests is what the accused person has at stake.

He believes that people tell the truth without much deliberate thought process. But when a person lies he must

stop, regear and really think of what he wants to say. And there are noticeable changes when someone lies, according to Kolassa.

"Very few normal, rational adults can look you in the face and tell a lie. Not a trivial lie, a big lie," he said.

The polygraph itself consists of four recording pens in contact with a roll of graphed paper that is moved at a constant rate of speed.

The movements of the pens are controlled by four sensing devices. A blood pressure arm wrap, similar to those used in doctor's offices to measure blood pressure and pulse rate; a band that goes around the chest and the stomach to measure the depth and

Continued on Next Page



Daniel Kolassa makes honesty the best - and only - policy

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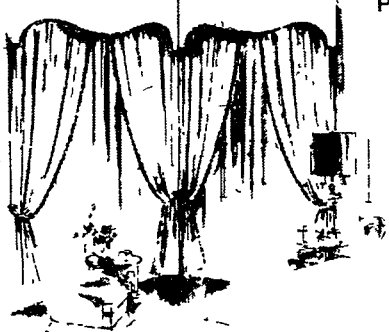
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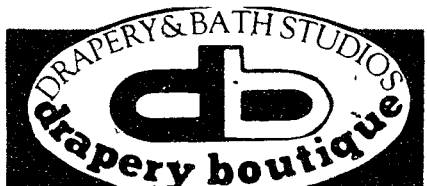
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All aboard  
for cruise

A "Weekday Nature Cruise" aboard the Island Queen excursion boat will be held on Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark near Milford on Wednesday, August 17 at 9:30 a.m.

Naturalist Steve Horn will conduct the discussion of natural and human history of the park and Canada Geese and wildlife will be observed. Persons should bring binoculars and dress for the weather. The 1-hour cruise begins at the Boat Rental Dock and costs \$1 per person. Advance registration is required. Vehicle entry permits are required (Daily \$1).

# HUDSON'S AUGUST HOME SALE

NOTEWORTHY SAVINGS  
ON NORITAKE CASUAL  
STONEWARE AND  
STEMWARE.

**20% OFF**

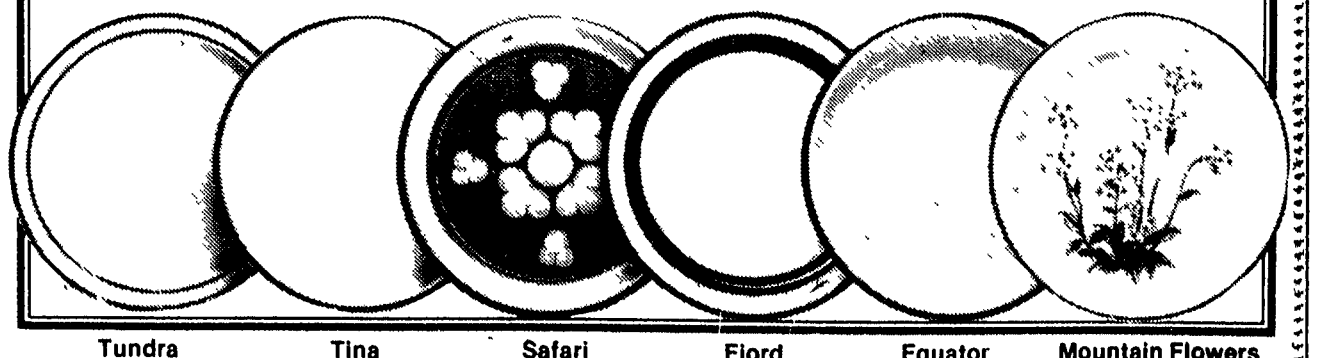
Seven popular patterns in Noritake stoneware to start a set or fill in on the one you already own. Buy by the 5-piece place setting, also save on selected pieces of open stock at the same 20% savings. All pieces are fully oven-safe, including microwave and detergent-safe. Desert Flowers, Mountain Flowers, Fjord, Tundra, Safari; 5-piece place setting, reg. 17.95, **sale 14.29**. Equator and Tina; 5-piece place setting, reg. 13.95, **sale 11.09**. Casual China.

**4.39** reg. 5.50

Noritake Perspective casual stemware, available in the four most popular colors—amber, avocado, blue, sepia. In goblet, sherbet or wine. In Hudson's Stemware.



Desert Flowers



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Safari

Fjord

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Unbelievable Savings On All La-Z-Boys In Stock

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**\$179<sup>88</sup>**

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**SLEEP SOFAS**

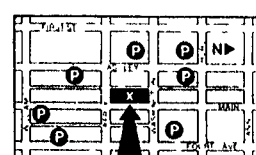
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## Solar monies coming

Southeastern Michigan, the loser to Colorado in a bid to land a \$20 million national solar energy research site, will be the location of one of several, smaller, regional solar centers, it was announced last week.

But Northville, which was one of the areas vying for the National Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI), apparently is not in the running for the regional stepchild.

Instead, a \$280,000 grant will probably be used to move a regional solar research center into six floors of the American Center in Southfield, according to John Mogk, president of MERRA (Michigan Energy and Resource Research Association).

MERRA is a combination of government, business and university leaders who were trying to bring SERI to Michigan.

Five Michigan sites, including county-owned land west of Sheldon Road between Five and Six Mile roads

in Northville Township, were in the running but the federal Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) chose a Colorado location.

Michigan, part of the 13-state North Central Region that received nearly \$800,000 in start-up grants, will share primary responsibility for operation of the regional center with Minnesota, which received \$410,000. Another \$110,000 will be divided among the other 11 states.

Since the regional centers do not require the 300 acres needed by the national SERI, it is unlikely that any of the potential primary sites will be selected, said Mogk.

Congressman Carl Pursell, whose district includes Northville, said he is still "convinced that Michigan had the best program and should have been selected for the national SERI."

"But this regional center will give our area a strong foot in the door."



### New principal

Dr. George Aune was unanimously confirmed as the new Northville High School principal Monday night by the board of education. Aune, one of more than 50 applicants for the job, has been an administrator for 10 years including five as high school principal at Imlay City. He has also taught for five years.

### \$10,000 grant axed

## HUD nixes funding for Ford Field here

Early indication that Northville would receive a \$10,000 grant for Ford Field improvements has been axed.

Upon processing the city application for a block grant through Oakland County under the Housing & Community Development Act of 1974, HUD concluded Ford Field is ineligible because it is located in the Wayne County section of the city.

Earlier, city officials had been assured that Ford Field would qualify since the city, located in both counties, could apply monies received through Oakland County to a project in Wayne County.

Northville is one of the few cities in the state that is located in two counties.

City Manager Steven Walters told council members that the city can still apply for the monies if it designates the money for an Oakland County project within the city. However, he cautioned them that economics may have played a role in HUD's decision.

It may be, he suggested, that the economic level of the

Oakland County section of the city may be viewed as too high to justify a grant.

Nevertheless, he and council members are expected to designate an alternate project. One of the projects being considered is the painting of the water tower, located in Oakland County, and the fencing of the water tower property to curtail the ongoing defacing of that property by vandals.

Despite the HUD denial, the city has been

notified that application for grant monies through Wayne County have received approval — subject to environmental review.

Specifically, HUD has approved a \$60,000 grant for the extension of Wing Street together with a \$20,000 grant for projects yet to be determined.

Concerning the extension of Wing Street, the start of this project has been delayed because of a bottleneck in processing of plans by the Wayne County Road Commission.

### Factory Outlet—Quilted Jacket Sale

Sale Ends August 31

Children's Hooded Nylon Quilted Jacket (sizes 2-10)

\$6-\$7<sup>00</sup>

Children's Waterproof Snowmobile Suits (sizes 4-16)

\$14<sup>00</sup>

Durable & Warm — Assorted Colors

**Harvard of Hillsdale**

Next to Lyberg's Standard Sta. at Intersection of US-23/Gr. River across from State Police Post BRIGHTON

of Litchfield Inc. FACTORY OUTLET 227-1502

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### Kensington center sets nature walk

The "Sights, Sounds and Smells of Summer" will be explored in a nature walk to be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday, August 14 at 9 a.m.

Park Naturalist Dave Moilanen will explain interesting ecological and behavioral features of various plants and animals encountered along the trail. Many intriguing and colorful wildflowers and insects can be easily observed this time of year.

The 1½ hour walk is "free" and advance registration is required.

### Magic anyone?

There's lots of summer fun at Kensington Children's Farm in Kensington according to General Manager Peter J. Cristiano, Jr. Here are just a few fun tips:

See and hear the new Barnyard Wizard present his "Magic Show" four times every Saturday and Sunday — 12 noon, 2 p.m., 3:30 p.m., and 5 p.m.

Ride the new coal-fired steam train, which is a replica of "The General" built in 1865.

## It's tough to lie

Continued from Page 7-A

frequency of respiration; and two electrodes, one on the forefinger and the other on the ring finger, to graph changes in the electrical resistance of the subject's skin.

The subject is seated in a relatively comfortable armchair and is asked by the examiner to remain absolutely still. Kolassa explained that before giving the test, he discusses with the subject, the questions he will be asking.

"There are no trick questions," Kolassa stressed. "The subject knows what he will be asked and everything must be completely understood before the tests begin to avoid confusion."

In my case, Kolassa wrote down six number, ranging from 30 to 35. He told me to choose one of those numbers without telling him which one it was.

He then explained that he was going to ask which number I chose. Each time he asked, I was instructed to answer no, even on the number I chose, meaning I had to lie. All the while I was to keep my eyes closed and concentrate on my number.

As the graph indicated by the changes in respiration, blood pressure and GSR, and by Kolassa's markings, the number I lied on was 35.

Depending on the scope of the examination, the cost for the test

generally runs from \$30 to \$50, for which the employer pays.

The most satisfying thing for Kolassa is to test a person who has been accused of a crime and is experiencing all the repercussions of accusation and have the results of the test clear him.

However, since many factors besides lying produce guilt and anxiety and since methods of examination and interpretation vary widely, polygraph analyses are inadmissible as evidence in court.

The Livingston County Sheriff Department reports that they use polygraph tests as an investigative tool to verify stories that people tell them.

"If I have a suspect who denies a story or has two conflicting stories I use the polygraph," Detective Michael Smith said.

"Normally the results are accurate, but they are not admissible in court."

According to Kolassa, the polygraph test is 97 percent accurate in clinical situations. Of the remaining three percent, two and a half are defined as inconclusive and one-half is defined as errors.

Having conducted over 1000 polygraph tests with hardened criminals as well as prospective employees, Kolassa's philosophy of his work is simple, "Polygraphs, like locks, help honest people stay honest."

## Local Jaycees pull out a win

"Since they issued their challenge through your newspaper and because you probably won't hear the results from them, I thought you might like to know who won the tug-of-war," said William Zapke.

Northville Jaycees, beamed Zapke, came away the clear victor.

The newly organized Salem Jaycees had issued a challenge to the Northville club as a means of kicking off the Salem Fair at the Salem airport Friday.

No report of the outcome was received from Salem Jaycees, but Zapke was quick to point out that Northville Jaycees had little

difficulty in polishing off the new club.

Participating Northville Jaycees, who were urged on to victory by captain John Stilson,

were: James Hepler, James Totzkay, Dennis Noel, Thomas Barber, Jack Bousquet, Gregory Dawson and Ronald Barnum.

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing Monday, August 15, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. at City Hall to amend the Offenses Ordinance, Title 8, Chapter 1, Section 8-101(7) and Section 8-101(8).

AMENDMENT TO OFFENSES ORDINANCE TITLE 8 CHAPTER 1 — CODE OF ORDINANCE FOR THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE.

The City of Northville ordains:

That Section 8-101(7) (a-d) and Section 8-101(8) be amended by repealing of the same and the substitution therefore of the following:

### Sec. 8-101(7) Loitering — Definitions

(a) "Loitering" shall mean remaining idle in essentially one location and shall include the concept of spending time idly; to be dilatory; to linger; to stay; to saunter; to delay; to stand around and shall also include the colloquial expression "hanging around".

(b) "Public Place" shall mean any place to which the general public has access and a right to resort for business, entertainment, or other lawful purpose, but does not necessarily mean a place devoted solely to the uses of the public. It shall also include the front or immediate area of any store, shop, restaurant, tavern or other place of business and also public grounds, areas or parks.

### Sec. 8-101(8) Loitering — Police Order to Dispense — Penalty

(a) It shall be unlawful for any person to loiter, loaf, stand or remain idle either alone and/or in consort with others in a public place in such a manner as to:

(1) Obstruct any public street, public highway, public sidewalk or any other place or building by hindering or impeding or tending to hinder or impede the free and uninterrupted passage of vehicles, traffic or pedestrians.

(2) Commit in or upon any public street, public highway, public sidewalk or any other public place or building any act or thing which is an obstruction or interference to the free and uninterrupted use of property or with any business lawfully conducted by anyone in or upon or facing or fronting on any such public street, public highway, public sidewalk or any other public place or building, all of which prevents the free and uninterrupted ingress, egress, and regress, therein, thereon and thereto.

(b) When any person causes or commits any of the conditions enumerated in Subsection (a) herein, a police officer or any law enforcement officer shall order that person to stop causing or committing such conditions and to move on or disperse. Any person who fails or refuses to obey such orders shall be guilty of a violation of the Ordinance.

Joan McAllister  
City Clerk

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR CONCRETE CURB AND SIDEWALK (REMOVE AND REPLACE) FOR THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Northville, Michigan, up to 11:00 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time on Friday, August 26, 1977, and promptly thereafter the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. The proposals will be reviewed by the Engineer and the award of the contract will be made by the City Council at the earliest time possible.

The work to be performed consists of preparing and installing the following approximate quantities:

Conc. Curb (remove & replace)	2,400	LF
Remove Sidewalk, Gutter, and Approach	17,000	SF
4" Sidewalk (place)	11,500	SF
6" Sidewalk (place)	1,900	SF
6" Approach (place)	2,600	SF
Gutter Replaced	20	SF
Saw Cut	2,400	LF
Asphalt Replacement	100	Ton

Together with all grading, backfill and miscellaneous items necessary for a complete job. Located in the central business district and various locations about the City. Bidder will be required to extend his unit prices to residential lots at various locations around the City. These are to be scheduled prior to beginning work.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days after the date set for the opening thereof. Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the owner.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, money order or bid bond by a recognized Surety Company in the amount of at least 5 per cent of the amount of the total bid payable to the City of Northville, Michigan by the accepted bidder, which will be forfeited upon failure to enter into a contract with the City of Northville within 15 days after the award of the contract to him.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish 100 per cent Performance and 100 per cent Labor and Material Bonds.

The contract documents, plans and specifications will be on file and open to public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan.

A deposit in the amount of \$20.00 is required for each set of plans and specifications, and will be refunded upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition within 10 days after the opening of the bids.

The right is reserved by the City of Northville to accept the lowest qualified bid, to reject any or all bids, or to waive irregularities in the best interest of the City.

City of Northville, Michigan  
215 W. Main Street  
Northville, Michigan 48167  
Joan McAllister, City Clerk

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission of the Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held Tuesday, August 30, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Hall, 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed amendment to the text of the Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 47, pertaining to "Wall Signs". An ordinance to Amend the Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance by amending the text thereof.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS: The Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance No. 47 is hereby amended by amending Section 14. 18 (signs) Article XIV — General Provisions by adding to notes (b) (2) (new text bold)

(2) Wall Signs: The Maximum size of sign shall not exceed ten (10) percent of the total area of the front facade, including the area of fenestration, and in no instance shall the wall sign exceed two hundred (200) square feet in area.

In those shopping centers where an enclosed pedestrian way, in the form of an interior mall, is provided so that a portion of the rented spaces can be entered only from the pedestrian way, all wall signs may be displayed on that exterior wall of the structure which faces a major thoroughfare. There shall be no more than one (1) sign per rentable space placed on such wall. No other exterior wall shall be used for the displaying of signs. The maximum size of each of these signs shall not exceed (15) square feet.

THE TENTATIVE TEXT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT may be examined by the public during regular business hours at the office of the Northville Township Clerk, Northville Township Hall, 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan, on regular business days of said office through 4 p.m., August 30, 1977

John Dugan, Chairman  
Northville Township Planning Commission

Publish: August 10, 24, 1977



# Novi schools won't help

Novi School Board unanimously indicated Thursday that it will not participate in helping to fund an assessment battle between the City of Novi and the Twelve Oaks Mall.

Responding to an editorial in The News, the board discussed the idea, explaining possible pitfalls. Previously the board had taken a stance of not responding to the request because the school district had not historically joined in assessment battles, regardless of the dollar amount involved.

According to the city assessor, John Merrifield, the school district and city stand to lose a combined total of \$500,000 for 1976 if the shopping center's estimate of the value of Twelve Oaks at the end of 1976 is upheld over the city's appraisal. The matter is currently being brought before the state tax tribunal by Dayton Hudson. The shopping center and city are about \$10 million apart in their estimated values of the shopping center as of December 31, 1976. The city assessed the mall at \$16 million while the shopping center contended the value was closer to \$6 million.

According to Merrifield, the city determined a percentage that the mall, Hudson's and Sears were completed as of the end of 1976. The mall, he said, was 100 percent completed, Hudson's 80 percent completed and Sears 40 percent completed. Each square foot of completed building was then multiplied by \$36 to arrive at the valuation. The \$36 figure was arrived at by utilizing various manuals on the subject.

Based upon the difference of \$10 million in assessment, Merrifield said that the city and school board would lose approximately \$500,000 per year if the tax tribunal upheld the figures provided by the Twelve Oaks Mall. Of that figure the school district would lose \$390,000 and the city \$110,000.

At the board meeting, Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr pointed out that state aid will make up

as much as \$220,000 of the \$390,000 which the school district would lose initially.

However, neither the board nor administration discussed the ramifications of the assessment battle on the tax rolls in future years. According to Merrifield, the value of the building on a per foot basis will be used to assess the shopping center for at least the next 3-5 years until sales volume and income can be used.

At the request of The News, Merrifield worked through the figures necessary to determine the valuation of the property at the end of 1976, the year when the shopping center will be completed.

Based upon square footage figures provided by the shopping center and using a \$35 a square foot figure to speed calculations, the city would assess the shopping center based upon a \$30 million figure, not taking into account inflation.

At the same time, utilizing per foot figures provided by the shopping center, Dayton Hudson would contend that the shopping center is valued closer to \$9 million.

The difference in SEV between the two figures would be \$21 million. This would mean a loss of approximately \$1,240,000 in taxes of which the school district would stand to lose \$831,000. As pointed out by the school administration, that loss figure would be lowered considerably because of state aid. However, the loss would be incurred for several years until the income approach to assessing could be instituted.

During the school board meeting member Ray Murphy brought up the question of whether the school district should be participating.

"There's a substantial amount of dollars involved and I think we should respond whether negative or positive," he said.

School Board president Joel Colliau led the charge against participating in

the battle — a cost to the school of about \$20,000 according to the city assessor.

"The city assessing department made an assessment of the value of the shopping center and that department is out of the control of this school district," said Colliau. "If the city assessing department is in error on the low side the county can come in and say you're wrong and apply a factor. We accept whatever is determined to be the final figure that particular year. I don't see where the school district can spend any money to defend another governmental body's action."

Board attorney Frederick Knauer said that he had not researched the legal question of whether a school district can contribute in a legal battle such as this. He added that he was aware of some legal opinions indicating it could not be done but was not aware of any which said a school district could help.

"You may want an opinion from the attorney general," he added.

Trustee Robert Wilkins also came out against contributing.

"That amount of money lost makes me shudder but if the board joins in an appeal, it's almost duty bound to join in all of the other appeals. That's not our job. That's their job."

"We get the fruits but that was decided legislatively."

"I think the assessing body would have the right to expect help on all these other cases," seconded Trustee John Milam. "If you have 50 appeals, that would amount to a lot of dollars. I don't think we can pick which ones we want to take."

Wilkins added that it is also possible the city is wrong in its assessment.

"I don't want to get in the situation where we say they're right every time because we stand to gain."

Dr. Barr mentioned that even if the school board did not help, "they would do the same high quality job if we participate or don't."



## Going, going, gone...

Russel Conway, Captain of the Farmington Hills police Department, was able to enjoy one of his hobbies while helping out the City of Novi general fund at Saturday's Police Auction. About 150-200 people showed up during the two and a half hour auction to bid on over 100 items ranging from a case of all kinds of bug spray up to an almost new 10 channel police scanner. Many of the items could have been termed junk but there were good buys to be had. The scanner, confiscated in

February from an escaped prisoner from Arizona State Penitentiary, had been purchased the day before the capture for \$189. It went at the police auction for \$50. A small reel to reel Panasonic tape recorder left the auction block for \$1 while a Royce CB sold for \$34. Most of the items were either recovered stolen goods or recovered lost items for which owners could not be located. The auction took in \$1,600 which goes automatically into the general fund of the city.

## Novi city council minutes

The Council of the City of Novi met in regular session at the Novi Middle School Cafeteria on Tuesday, August 2, 1977, at 8:00 P.M. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Henderson. All members of the council were present with the exception of Councilman Godman and Councilwoman Hoyer, who were

excused. Also present were Edward F. Kriewall, City Manager, David M. Fried, City Attorney, and Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk.

Bids were opened for an automobile and radio for the Court Service Officer. Referred to the City Manager for a recommendation.

A Show Cause Hearing for Franchise Exposition Building Condemnation was continued for one week to allow Gabriel Glantz, owner of the property, an opportunity to attend the meeting.

A letter from Judson C. Goffra was received with regard to the paving assessment in Echo Valley Subdivision. Mr. Fried submitted a letter indicating that he did not feel an error was made on their assessment. No change will be made on the assessment of their lot.

A letter was received from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, regarding a request

for a new SDM license, to be located at 43379 Grand River (old Novi Inn site). Council objected to another carry-out license in such close proximity to four other establishments. The Liquor Control Commission will be notified of council's objection.

Due to the problem that occurred over the weekend with regard to a clearing fire by Kaufman & Broad on Nine Mile between Meadowbrook and Haggerty, the fire chief recommended that Ordinance No. 72-25-2 be amended to include the following: (1) No open burning within 1/2 mile of subdivisions or single homes that might constitute a collection of buildings (2) In areas not covered by hydrants, a minimum of 200 gallons in a tanker will be on the scene with pumps and hoses furnished by the contractor. (3) If the fire department is called to extinguish the fire, the costs would be undertaken by the construction company or developer. There was disagreement over whether the fire department should be on standby when such a burning permit is issued or whether the Road section should provide the men and equipment. There are also some EPA guidelines which the fire chief has learned of and might enter into the matter. Therefore, the city manager was directed to meet with the police chief, fire chief, and come back with a recommendation for the August 15th council meeting.

The proposed Ambulance Ordinance will be circulated to the police and fire department for comments and to be placed on the August 15th Council Agenda.

Consideration of pay increases for the firemen was tabled until August 8th.

The preliminary plat for Twelve Oaks Subdivision No. 1 was approved subject to the same restrictions placed on the tentative approval. Novi Associates were asked to give some thought to making a change in Subdivision No. 2, to show the access road to the rear of the lots, fronting 12 Mile Road. The city manager was directed to respond to Oakland County Road Commission regarding their comments in their approval letter with regard to the widening of 12 Mile Road.

Resolution No. 6 was adopted for the Novi Heights sewer, setting a public hearing for August 22, 1977. Resolution No. 4 was adopted for Grey's Subdivision sewer, setting a public hearing for August 22, 1977.

The agreement with Novi School District for the paving of Taft Road south of 10 Mile Road was approved. The school district will be contacted to see if they concur with the agreement.

The matter of the paving of Beck Road was discussed. Mr. Mosher, City Engineer, and Mr. Fried, City Attorney, will meet M&B Contracting Company to ascertain if partial construction is practical.

They will report on this matter at the August 15th meeting. Mr. Mosher will also submit a report on the problems that they have run into with the road program.

Resolutions were adopted with regard to amendments to design standards for open ditches and earth berm screens. Also, resolutions were adopted with regard to street naming and numbering, tree preservation, fee schedules for engineering review and inspection, policy on acceptance of developer provided utilities. The fee schedules revision with regard to planning was postponed until August 15th when Mr. Cairns could be present.

Approval was given by council to seek bids for the sale of the community building. Mr. Fried will prepare the bid notice and bids will be received on October 3rd until 5:00 P.M.

Council approved the purchase of one radio for the fire truck, in the amount of \$801.00.

A resolution was presented to council which would create a committee that would communicate the ballot proposals to the public for the November 8th election. The resolution failed.

Mr. Fried submitted a written report on his findings regarding the discrimination charges against the police department. The police chief is in the process of preparing a policy with regard to the hiring practices in the police department.

Ordinance No. 77-80, Flood Insurance Ordinance, was adopted.

Regarding the amendment to the Landfill Ordinance, Mr. Fried was directed to draft the amendment for consideration by the council at the August 15th meeting.

There being no further business to come before the council, the meeting was adjourned at 12:45 A.M.

Geraldine Stipp  
City Clerk

## PUBLIC NOTICE FOR LOCATION AND DESIGN APPROVAL

All interested persons are hereby advised that the City of Novi has received Location and Design Approval from the Federal Highway Administration for the improvement of the intersection of Novi Rd. and Grand River.

The improvement is to be funded under the Federal Aid Safety Program and includes widening the intersection of Grand River Avenue and Novi Road to provide turning lanes and relocation of the 11 Mile Road Terminus outside the intersection limits. A drawing of the geometrics as well as other information is available for inspection at the Novi City offices, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan 48050 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

Geraldine Stipp  
City Clerk

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE CHANGE IN REGULAR MEETING PLACE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will return to holding all meetings at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, unless otherwise stated. This change will become effective with the regular meeting of the Council scheduled for August 15, 1977.

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

## NOTICE CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that two vacancies will exist on the Parks and Recreation Commission as of September 1, 1977. Applicants must be residents of the City. Persons interested in serving on this Board must submit a resume to the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan.

Further information may be obtained by calling the City Clerk at 349-4300.

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

Publish 8-10-77

## CITY OF NOVI

August 9, 1977

### NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT:

The Parcel Identification Numbers are as follows: The properties are located in the NOVI HEIGHTS SUBDIVISIONS and nearby unplatted areas.

22-202-015	15-452-002	22-251-010
22-202-016	15-453-002	22-251-011
22-203-003	15-453-003	22-251-012
22-203-004	15-453-004	22-251-013
22-203-005	22-201-003	22-251-014
22-203-006	22-201-004	22-251-016
22-203-007	22-201-005	22-251-017
22-203-008	22-201-006	22-251-018
22-203-009	22-201-007	22-251-019
22-203-010	22-201-008	22-252-002
22-203-011	22-201-009	22-252-003
22-203-012	22-201-010	22-252-004
22-203-013	22-201-011	22-252-005
22-203-014	22-201-012	22-252-006
22-203-015	22-201-013	22-252-008
22-203-016	22-201-014	22-252-009
22-203-017	22-202-003	22-252-010
22-203-018	22-202-004	22-252-011
22-203-019	22-202-005	22-252-012
22-203-020	22-202-009	
22-251-001	22-202-010	
22-251-002	22-202-011	
22-251-003	22-202-012	
22-251-004	22-202-013	
22-251-005	22-202-014	
22-251-006	22-251-008	
22-251-007	22-251-009	

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following described public improvement:

Installation of sewers and sewer laterals to service above properties. The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll may be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. (or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached) prevailing eastern time, on Monday, August 22, 1977, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

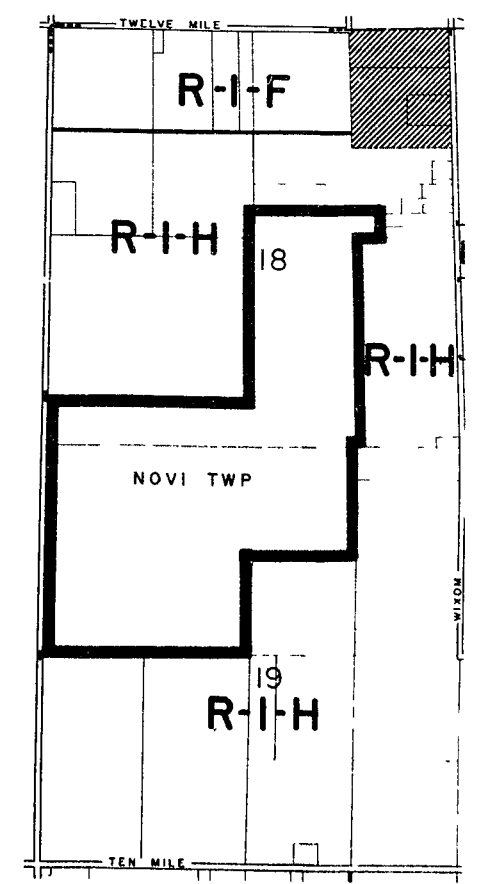
Geraldine Stipp,  
City Clerk

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOVI TOWNSHIP

The Planning Board of the Township of Novi will hold a public hearing for the purpose of considering the request for the mining operation of sixty-nine (69) acres of sand and gravel in Sections 18 and 19 of the Township of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Novi Community Building, Wednesday, August 17, 1977, 7:30 P.M.

Robert H. Mohr  
Chairman  
Novi Township Planning Board



## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 a.m., Friday, August 26, 1977, for a 25 cubic yard "push out" type high compaction refuse packer body. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription

BID FOR 25 CUBIC YARD  
"PUSH OUT" TYPE HIGH  
COMPACTION REFUSE PACKER BODY

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on September 6, 1977.

Joan McAllister  
Northville City Clerk

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 a.m., Friday, August 26, 1977, for 1 dump chassis. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan, 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription

BID FOR 1 DUMP CHASSIS

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on September 6, 1977.

Joan McAllister  
City Clerk

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 a.m., Friday, August 26, 1977, for one 1/2 ton pick up. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan, 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription

BID FOR ONE 1/2 TON PICK UP

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on September 6, 1977.

Joan McAllister  
City Clerk

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 a.m., Friday, August 26, 1977, for 1 dump box. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan, 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription

BID FOR 1 DUMP BOX

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on September 6, 1977.

Joan McAllister  
City Clerk

Speaking for The Record

'Out of sight  
out of mind'

Now that Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelly has handed down a ruling that designated smoking areas for minors on school property is illegal, we hope Northville school officials will go one step further and ban smoking for 18-year-old students as well.

And we mean anywhere on school property — not just inside the building or at doorways.

Many school districts were persuaded by a fuzzy assumption that the 1972 Age of Majority Act meant that they could not legally prohibit smoking for 18-year-old students since teachers are permitted to smoke in lounges.

Perhaps, legally, they are correct. That question has yet to be tested.

Meanwhile, however, as long as school boards and administrators are responsible for establishment of rules of conduct for students we believe those rules should apply to all students, regardless of age.

Clarenceville has a no-smoking rule for all students, including 18-year-olds, and it has been successfully enforced for a long time. There the penalty for use or possession of lighted cigarettes is up to five days suspension if a student is caught smoking anywhere on school property.

Ironically, here in Northville many students are permitted to do at school what they are not permitted to do at home.

Too many of us adults have adopted the "out of sight, out of mind" attitude.

Prudish as it may seem, it is this kind of permissiveness that, in our opinion, is at least partially responsible for the appearance of the high school and the growing problem of vandalism in our community.

Perhaps it is the sign of old age, but we have come "full circle" in this matter of extending rights to students.

We were wrong in thinking students were mature enough to pick and choose their own classes; we were wrong in permitting an open campus that lets students come and go as they choose; we were wrong in giving up a requirement that teachers enforce school rules; we were wrong in permitting any student to drive an automobile to school; and we were wrong in turning our heads when students "lit up" on school property.

With that admission, let's see what we can do about righting some wrongs. Enforcement of a smoking ban is a good starting point.

Shopping center?

We question the wisdom of locating another neighborhood shopping center in the City of Northville — this one planned on Eight Mile Road east of Taft Road.

In our opinion, the need does not now exist nor is it likely to develop in the near future.

With the number of businesses that Northville now has, together with lands already earmarked for commercial and/or professional office space, it seems to us that the city has adequately provided for its market potential without the rezoning of still more residential land for this purpose.

Northville's central business

district is located but a few blocks from the proposed shopping center site, and two relatively new neighborhood shopping centers are located in the city near Eight Mile and Novi roads — all within easy commuting distance by the motoring public that the proposed center could hope to attract.

Furthermore, we note that the city's master plan does not project a need for this center, nor does it provide for commercial development at that location.

But more importantly, perhaps, the location of such a shopping center on Eight Mile Road poses some serious traffic, social and aesthetic problems that Northville can do without.

remain as sharp and quick as ever.

As executive manager and major owner of Northville Downs, Carlo talks in terms of what must be accomplished to accommodate fans in the next decade.

This remarkable businessman...the driving force behind an industry that may not be distinguished in the eyes of some observers...has managed to conduct his operations in a manner that can serve as an example for the entire business community.

Happy birthday to John J. Carlo, who is still going like sixty at 80.

Like sixty at 80

An attorney in his mid-forties wrote to congratulate John J. Carlo on his eightieth birthday last week. Included in his remarks was the comment "I have never actually been conscious of our age difference."

To anyone who has reached an age of seniority this must be the supreme compliment.

It means that people enjoy your company for what you know and what you say...that you are not simply tolerated out of respect for your age.

At 80 Carlo may be a step slower in his gait. But his response time to questions concerning harness racing

Speaking for Myself



VERNA KLOS

YES . . .

Yes! For many it was a renewal of patriotism; a reaffirmation of faith in our country. The celebration brought about a feeling of unity within the nation as our thoughts centered on what our country had been, what it is, and what it might be.

Our feeling of national self-respect had been greatly diminished by the trials and tribulations that we had endured from our very beginnings.

As other countries self-righteously called attention to our weaknesses, our self-esteem waned. We had to admit our shortcomings. We had given to other nations and at the same time neglected and ignored the needs of our own. We had defended other societies, sometimes without invitation. We had given food, money and blood. But we were a growing, exuberant young country whose only fault was that we were a nation of big hearts, eager to be liked and admired by the rest of the world which was much older than we.

As we approached our 200th birthday, we were besieged by self-doubt. However, as the preparations for the festivities propelled themselves to a fevered pitch, we found ourselves reflecting on the history that surrounded the activities. With deepening realization, we became aware of our greatness and our achievements.

And so as the parades swelled, so did our hearts; as the tall ships passed by, we stood tall; and when the fireworks burst in air, so did our pride. Our faith and patriotism had been reborn again.

Verna Klos  
Commerce Township



WILSON C. GRIER

NO . . .

This nation's Bicentennial year was a gala event. We as Americans had a lot to be proud of in our 200th year. We came from a meager beginning to the point of being the most successful and powerful nation on earth.

Our Bicentennial was a failure at the national level, in my opinion, mainly because the issues that should have been addressed by the federal government were not. That list includes social ills, poverty, senior citizens, a workable national health care program, retirement, social security, etc.

Instead of using tax dollars to work towards and solve our problems, the federal government wasted millions of dollars on projects that contributed to creating a circus type environment for a very special occasion. Many of the projects have developed serious cost overruns and have not been completed to date. The best example is the conversion of the Washington D.C. train station which is approaching a one billion dollar renovation cost and has not been completed. Because of cost overrun, Congress is thinking about conversion back to a train station.

The Bicentennial was a time for the average citizen, a member of the greatest melting pot of the world, to celebrate. To that end the community interest shown and events held at the local level were extremely worthwhile.

Let's hope that the tax dollars that are spent during the Bicentennial at the federal level will not be wasted on useless projects.

Wilson C. Grier  
Northville Township Supervisor

Photographic Sketches . . . By JIM GALBRAITH



"Energy Saver"

JACK W.  
HOFFMAN'S  
COLUMN



Dear Computer:

It has come to my attention that our Washington lawmakers, in their infinite wisdom, have employed you to write the letters they send to me and their other constituents.

Since I am a chronic letter writer and since apparently hereafter I will be dealing directly with you instead of the lawmakers, I think it would be a good idea to get acquainted.

I hope our relationship will be an amiable one.

Nevertheless, I must confess at the outset that your cousin Bill, the scatter-brained idiot who persists in demanding payment for a 1971 Book-of-The-Month that never arrived, leaves me a trifle suspicious.

Bill obviously has a screw loose.

I am bouyed, though, by the fact that your multi-million dollar salary suggests superlative credentials. As the highest paid staffer in the Capitol and with a take-home pay exceeding even that of all 39 of our Presidents combined, you certainly must know how to write and spell.

It will be refreshing, indeed, to receive a letter out of Washington devoid of the gobbledegook so characteristic of your bosses.

What really amazes me is that you reportedly know exactly what each lawmaker is thinking and are able to put those complex thoughts on paper without mixing them up. Even Will Rogers would have been impressed.

Just imagine, I can ask why my lawmaker was having a martini when an important roll call was taken and be confident your reply won't deal with someone else's question about Jimmy Carter's lusting.

And, I'm told, you write promptly and courteously.

I tell you such genius is mind boggling. No wonder the lawmakers were so anxious to pay you my arm and leg and half of my neighbor's cupboard.

It is not my intention to toss a wrinkle into

Continued on Next Page

The Northville Record

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Jack Hoffman  
William C. Sliger



# Novi report finds Chief BeGole innocent of sex discrimination

## College to offer growth

A report from Novi City Attorney David Fried has found Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole innocent of sex discrimination in practices followed in 1977 during the hiring of two police officers.

The report was received by the city council last week but no action was taken on the matter. It is unknown if the council plans to take any official action.

The report received criticism from both of the two women who brought the charges, Marilyn Kreger and Janet Christensen. Both are former Community Service Officers now with the building department. The Community Service Bureau has been disbanded.

Council had directed the city attorney to prepare the report after the charges were leveled.

Fried's report summarized that "It is my opinion that Chief BeGole and the personnel of the Novi Police Department have not been guilty of sex discrimination in the hiring practices for the year 1977."

The report basically reviewed the procedure followed by the police department in determining who would be hired as police officers.

Following is the procedure, according to Fried's report:

- 1) An advertisement was published in The Novi News for police officers.

- 2) Applications were accepted from all applicants who picked up applications at the Novi Police Department.
- 3) Each applicant was interviewed by Lieutenant Richard A. Faulkner or his designee.
- 4) Any applicant who had a four year degree from an accredited college or two years of college plus military service was permitted to take the written examination.
- 5) Test results were then reviewed by Chief BeGole and Lieutenant Faulkner.
- 6) A background check is then made of each applicant.
- 7) Based upon the initial interview, test results, the background check and Chief BeGole and Lieutenant Faulkner's appraisal of the applicant, candidates are selected to take the Oral Boards before a specially composed board of police officers from other departments.
- 8) The Oral Board scores are then reviewed by the Chief of Police, Lieutenant Faulkner and any other command officer the Chief selects.
- 9) Based upon all the criteria that the above officers have available, the most promising candidate is selected for the job opening.

"There might have been, but I didn't think it adequate. I want something that spells out who's qualified to hold these jobs. It has been too loose in the past."

Fried added that in his opinion the standards were not loosely used this year but he wanted something further so that they could not be applied loosely in the future.

"Mrs. Kreger also criticized the report for concentrating solely on the 1977 testing and not addressing alleged discriminatory practices in the past. She pointed out that in 1975 the ad placed in several newspapers said that the department was hiring 'patrolmen' and not 'police officers'. Because of that she said she felt it was useless to apply."

Fried responded that "I arrived at the conclusion that her complaint on past years were not germane to her complaint on the 1977 year."

"Mr. Fried didn't present our side of the story at all and define our side of the issue in his report."

She said that she had talked with Fried on the issues involved but had not given him the "evidence" that she possessed of alleged discriminatory practices.

The Schoolcraft College counseling department will offer six personal growth and human development seminars and courses during the fall semester.

Two different human development credit seminars are scheduled. The first, Human Development Services 100, is patterned after the Human Potential Seminars which have attracted nearly 2,500 participants since the small group experience was first offered. Four day sections are planned.

According to director of counseling services John Webber, HDS 100 participants gain personal insight and positive direction in their lives.

The second credit course, Strategies in Life-Work Planning is designed for people searching for new careers. "Making a

career decision is one of the most important decisions people make in their lifetime and one they make several times," Webber said.

This seminar will help teach individuals how to make career decisions by helping them know and understand themselves.

An experimental workshop entitled Eliminating Math Anxiety-Math 40, will focus on eliminating the fear that prevents understanding mathematics. Instructor Barbara Riehl and counselor Shirley Emerson will teach the three-credit course. Enrollment is limited and mathematics instruction will be individualized to serve student needs.

In addition to these credit courses, two other personal growth seminars will be offered through community services.

They include "Anxiety Management and Relaxation Training" for people who are looking for new techniques to handle the many stressful situations which are part of our daily lives; and "Transactional Analysis" in which students learn to analyze, describe and change behaviors they wish to change.

Finally a group for people in the process of divorce or already divorced will be offered by the counseling staff. The group will meet weekly and cover techniques to cope with feelings which often result from a divorce.

Further information regarding these seminars and courses may be obtained by calling the counseling office at 591-6400, extension 236. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.



As this report was written the House was in the midst of debate on the national energy policy bill.

A decision on this measure, one of the most critical decisions of this decade, will have been made in the House by the time you read this. The Senate is expected to vote on the proposal in the fall.

I can't include in this report the final outcome in the House, but I can tell you some of the thoughts that are in my mind as I debate and vote on the various components of the energy proposal.

My major concern is that we achieve energy independence. I don't think there is any more important goal for the future of this country.

There is no way we are going to conserve our way to that goal.

But we must conserve enough to give ourselves a chance to reach the objective of energy independence.

The key to ultimate independence from foreign supplies of energy is a major national program to develop alternative energy sources. I have to candidly say to you that the bill before Congress does not do that. It doesn't even come close.

It is a relatively mild conservation program. It is almost wholly lacking in meaningful incentives for developing alternative energy sources, and new domestic supplies of existing fuels. I view such a program as only a plateau from which to launch the real effort.

That does not mean conservation is not important. It is extremely important.

If we can't control our energy waste, and we now waste enormous amounts of energy, our economy and standard of living may be ruined before we have time to develop the crucial new energy sources. We have to give ourselves time so that we can convert to laser fusion energy, solar energy, geothermal energy, safe nuclear energy and the other sources which must eventually replace fossil fuels for a major share of our energy needs.

I do not agree with all of the proposals President Carter has made for energy conservation. But I do agree on the need to conserve.

Self discipline is the final test of a free society.

There is no doubt an awesome test is upon us.

The criteria for taking the written test was not followed in one case due to an error, the report noted. There were 152 job applications filed for the position of police officer, 139 males, 13 females. Forty-five took the written exam, 38 males, seven females. Five males and five females took the oral boards.

"It is clear from the foregoing that, as of this date, no discrimination based on sex has been practiced by a member of the Novi Police Department in the screening of applicants for the job of police officer in the year 1977," said Fried's report.

The report said that Fried "carefully avoided any discussion as to charges other than discrimination based on sex, allegedly practiced against these Ordinance Enforcement Officers; that is, failure to keep the promise to allow the officers to take the tests for the position, and 'intimidations' claims. These questions are better handled in the normal administration procedure."

Fried concluded that since neither Mrs. Kreger nor Mrs. Christensen had either four year degrees from an accredited college or two years of college plus military service, "If they had been allowed to complete the testing procedure, the other candidates would be justified in claiming discrimination."

The crux of the discrimination charge appears to surround a 4-year degree requirement instituted by BeGole. Both Mrs. Kreger and Mrs. Christensen had said that BeGole promised while they did not have degrees, due to their past experience as Community Service Officers he would allow them to take the written exam. They were never able to take the test. BeGole denied he had ever promised they could take the test.

Mrs. Kreger said that if the council accepts the report, "I'll have to go at it through legal channels." She said that she will file a complaint with the Michigan Department of Civil Rights and the Office of Economic Opportunity. She also said she plans to contact the offices in Lansing that have handed out grants to the Novi Police Department in order to ask them to look in the alleged sex discrimination. Most grants specify that sex discrimination, as well as other types of discrimination, cannot be practiced by the receiving department.

"I don't want to do it," said Mrs. Kreger. "I'm tired out but I'm not going to let Chief BeGole stand up and lie to me."

She apparently was referring to BeGole's denial that he had ever promised she could take the written test.

## The red roses came from this blue lady

To the Editor:

This is in response to a story I read in your paper regarding Marion LeFevre's retirement. I am most upset regarding the paragraph that reads as follows: "On her desk in farewell last week was a vase of red roses with best wishes from Ogilvie, City Attorney." I have checked with Mr. Ogilvie and he did not send Mrs. LeFevre any flowers. The flowers in question were carefully selected by me and sent to Mrs. LeFevre with the following message on the card: "M. Thank you for all of your excellent assistance through the years. I will miss you. Take care and enjoy life. M.E." On the back of the card I typed — Mary Ellen Patterson. Now you tell me how you got city attorney out of that. I did not expect MY gift to be a part of your article regarding Mrs. LeFevre, but I certainly did not expect my gift to be credited to someone who had nothing to do with the special selection of it. I would appreciate a

printed correction.

Hurt and Angry,  
Mary Ellen Patterson  
114 Walnut Street  
Northville, Michigan 48167

## Thanks helpers

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly thank the Reflectors of Our Lady of Victory Parish for their generosity which allowed some 30 girls from Our Lady of Providence to attend a roller skating party at Riverside Arena, Thursday July 29th. From tying skates to helping unsteady skaters around the rink the kindness and Christianity displayed by the Reflectors was beautiful to watch. Parents, neighbors, and friends should indeed be proud of these giving, unselfish young adults.

I remain,  
Mary E. Brueck

## Hoffman's column

Continued from Page 10-A

the relationship between you and your bosses, but in the interest of Old Glory and my pocketbook it occurs here that perhaps your full potential is not being tapped. For that reason I'd like you to consider this confidential proposal.

Please don't discuss it with your employer. It might spoil one of his working trips to the South Pacific.

Consider, if you will, the elimination of the middle man. The idea's so intriguing I've been sleepless for a fortnight. Doesn't it tickle your capacitor?

A single computer, sitting there on the floor of Congress doing the work of an army of politicians and hangerons. No more filibustering. No more boondoggling. Oh, the beauty of it!

Perhaps we can discuss implementation in future correspondence. Meanwhile, keep it under your lid.

Very Truly yours,  
Jack W. Hoffman

P.S. Do you moonlight? If so, I'd be interested in some column material.

## City has hired Betty Lennox

Continued from 2-A

were given a general accounting examination from the Michigan Municipal League.

Three applicants passed the test with high scores and two applicants, including the city resident, did not achieve passing scores, the manager said.

Walters also announced that Mildred Hudolin, a Northville Township resident, has been hired to replace Pat Rajda, who served as assistant to the city clerk. Mrs. Rajda has moved to Highland.

Nine applicants were received for the position, including one city resident.

Applicants were given a stenography and typing test through the high school and Mrs. Hudolin was selected on the basis of her clerical skills and experience, Walters said.

The report, however, indicates that written procedures on hiring have not been adequately laid out.

"I suggest that the Chief of Police adopt a written hiring practice with objective criteria," said Fried. "In those instances where objective criteria cannot be applied, subjective criteria should be spelled out with as much particularity as the subject will allow."

Mrs. Christensen told The News that "I don't agree with the report — what it says." She refused to comment further on the report or what she would do as a result.

Mrs. Kreger, meanwhile, said that she is still waiting for the council to act to accept or reject the report.

"What I'm waiting for is to hear what the council has decided — if they're going to accept Mr. Fried's word."

"I can't help but be surprised at the ambiguity in the last statement where it says there is no written criteria. It goes without saying there should have been written standards before."

BeGole told The News that a written criteria has existed and that Fried's suggestion is simply to elaborate further on what must be done for an applicant to pass the written and oral tests.

Fried told this newspaper that "I know of no written practice. They're in the process of preparing one now. I want it spelled out in more detail."

When told that BeGole had said there was a written criteria, Fried said

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**OU bound**

Three students from Northville have been accepted for the Oakland University freshman class for the 1977 fall semester.

The Northville students are:

Roberta L. Alkire, of 20218 Woodhill, a graduate of Lakewood High School;

Tami S. Hurley, of 45189 Mayo Drive, a graduate of Northville High School;

Sonya E. Prystash, of 45320 Galway, a graduate of Northville High School.

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North of Michigan  
HARRY J. WILL, MGR

Member, the International Order of the Golden Rule and National Selected Morticians

# Novi slates public hearing September 21

Novi's Planning Board has scheduled two public hearings for its September 21 session.

Stated for discussion at those hearings will be

—a request from the Midas Building Company to rezone approximately 40 acres of land on the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook roads from its present R-1 designation to R-4, and

—a request from Leonard Waszenski for preliminary plat approval of the Proposed Hummingbird Estates Subdivision on the southwest corner of Ten Mile and Beck roads.

The planners voted to schedule both requests for public hearings at its August 3 session. Also slated for a public hearing on that same date is a request for a rezoning from RM-1 (low density multiple family residential) to RM-2 (high density multiple family residential) for the Walled Lake Lakeside Apartments at Pontiac Trail and West Road.

The request of the Midas Building Company for an R-4 zoning on its 40 acre parcel at the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road is given little chance of success in its present form.

The parcel has 2,000 foot frontage on Meadowbrook Road and 660 foot frontage along Nine Mile. A portion of the Village Oaks subdivision is located on the northeast corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook, while the proposed Turtle Creek Subdivision is located on the southeast corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook.

Village Oaks is zoned R-4 at that

location, and Turtle Creek is zoned R-3.

The property for which the rezoning has been requested is presently zoned R-1. Under the zoning ordinance, the R-1 designation requires a minimum lot size of 43,650 square feet and a minimum lot width of 150 feet.

Should the planners decide to grant the R-4 rezoning request, the ordinance would permit a minimum lot size of 10,000 square feet and a minimum lot width of 80 feet. Both R-1 and R-4 are single family residential districts.

In asking that the rezoning request be set for public hearing, Albert Feuring of the Midas Building Company noted that the parcel is surrounded by R-3 and R-4 zonings. Feuring noted further that some industrial zoning exists to the west of the property.

"It would be economically unfeasible to try to develop the property as R-1 (one acre lots) due to both the cost and the marketability aspects created by the R-3 and R-4 zonings on the adjoining property," he said.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilcan-Leman told the planners that the density of 3.3 dwelling units per acre proposed in the Master Plan was in conformance with an R-4 zoning. However, he recommended that an R-3 zoning (12,000 square foot lots with 90 foot frontage) would be a "more logical approach" and would produce a "uniformity of zoning in the entire area."

The board subsequently decided to extend the rezoning request from Meadowbrook Road west to Novi Township property (a point roughly opposite the industrial development on the north side of Nine Mile). The entire area is presently zoned R-1.

A motion by Donald Gleason that the Midas Building Company property be set for a public hearing with an R-4 zoning died for lack of support.

Planner James McLennan told Gleason that he had used the wrong number in making the motion (meaning that he felt the rezoning should be R-3 as opposed to R-4).

Planning Board Chairman Robert Bretz told Feuring that it was his personal feeling that the board would reject an R-4 but might be agreeable to an R-3 zoning. Planner Roger Everett backed up the Bretz statement by saying that he would not approve an R-4 for that property.

When it was explained that the board could set the rezoning for an R-4 and then cut back to the R-3 at the hearing, Feuring stated that he would prefer to ask for the R-4.

The planners subsequently voted 6-2 to set the rezoning request for R-4 at the September 21 session. The dissenting ballots were cast by Bretz and Everett.

Also slated for public hearing before the planning board on September 21 is a request for preliminary plat approval for the Hummingbird Estates Subdivision.

The proposed subdivision is located on approximately 49 acres of land on the west side of Beck Road between Nine and Ten Mile. The property faces 10 Mile and is bordered by Beck on the east and the Echo Valley Subdivision on the west.

The proposed plat plan contains approximately 95 lots in an R-3 (single family homes with a minimum lot size of 12,000 square feet and minimum lot width of 90 feet) zoning designation.

Leonard Waszenski, owner of the property, appeared before the Novi Planning Board on July 20 for tentative preliminary plat approval, but his request was tabled until requirements of the city's newly adopted Ordinance 45 could be met and revised plat plan drawings were forwarded to city engineers.

Continued from Page 1-A

But arguments that custodians had to be taught how to sweep down cobwebs or clean corners did not sit well with the public.

Also unappreciated was the fact that it took several weeks to replace windows broken by vandals but only 24 hours to clean up the damage done to administrative offices after a smokey fire.

The gist of the Regenesiss hassle was that three administrators could not cope with a young teacher whose unorthodox — but apparently effective — teaching methods did not mesh with the bureaucracy.

Administrators still defend their actions but the fact remains that the alternative class is disbanded, the teacher has quit, several parents are upset and the district has little left but a meaningless survey.

The teacher certainly had her faults. But it must be remembered that the administration could not even get its story straight on why the class was moved to the high school.

Money certainly played a role in the district's negotiations with the custodians, et. al. Some insiders claim, however, that the short strike was called because union members were angry at comments by the board and administration, particularly those that seemed to lay the entire blame for the high school's condition on the cus-

todian's shoulders.

The school calendar issue is a prime example of how not to make a major decision. The board was presented an innovative "modified" calendar and told by Spear it had two weeks to make a decision.

There was no time for objective study, no consultation with teachers who had a three-year contract and the resulting flip-flops are now well-known history.

By virtually ignoring the teachers, the board gave the Northville Education Association an easy target and it took advantage.

The teachers were not necessarily pure in heart. The "hardship" that will be endured by ESY teachers if their calendar is dropped apparently will disappear if the board agrees to drop a day off the work load.

But as long as the Northville administration is loathe to recognize the teachers as a legitimate bargaining unit, the NEA will continue to have the upper hand in such conflicts.

The details of the Tarpinian decision have been kept secret, as they should be, but Spear erred in refusing to immediately let the former principal have his day with the board.

Even if board policy did not allow for such a hearing, which it does, it would have been a prudent step to clear the air. It also would have removed the justification for a "public forum" in

Tarpinian's behalf which drew more than 200 people and provided still another negative front-page news story.

Without a doubt, Northville's money problems are neither unique nor fabricated. But, as one teacher said, "A district with nine building administrators and six central office administrators should be able to take care of 4000 kids."

Much of the public feels the same

way. It is hard for them to believe that much education is taking place in the midst of all this brouhaha.

As long as these avoidable controversies prevail, those who demand Ray Spear's head in exchange for a "yes" vote will continue to have their day.

And under such circumstances the district could find that renewal millage — such as the three mills expiring this year — could face the same opposition as requests for added tax dollars.

## School board's view

Northville school board members were asked by The Record for a short statement about what each thought was the primary reason for the large millage defeat. Here are their answers:

Charles Peltz — I don't think people were convinced of the need for additional monies.

Chris Johnson — People are tired of paying higher taxes.

Marjorie Sliger — It's because people don't want their taxes raised.

John Hobart — A resistance to higher taxes.

Douglas Whitaker — Evidently, there wasn't a dire enough penalty there.

James Lewis — A lack of faith in the way that school dollars were being administered and disenchantment with the superintendent and administration.

Karen Wilkinson — We didn't put enough work and effort into establishing the need for the district. I guess the school district is putting the school board on trial again.

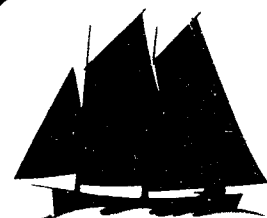
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## State frees bond money

Continued from Page 1-A

track, and bringing the district's lighting systems up to state codes.

Several items thought to be of lesser importance will not be bid now so the board will have flexibility if the cost for planned projects is higher than earlier estimates.

The board has not committed itself to all of the items that will be bid. Certain to be discussed further, for instance, is the proposed carpeting of high school hallways.

The \$400,000 comes from a 1973 bond issue that was passed to build Meads Mill, Winchester and Silver Springs schools and to purchase land for a future high school.

The borrowed money collected much more interest than anticipated accounting for the surplus.

## September hearing set

Continued from Page 1-A

the former service station property at the southwest corner of Northville and Seven Mile roads to John Mach, who plans to convert the property to a new and used truck sales center adjacent to his Ford dealership.

Architectural and site plans for the addition to the laundromat in the shopping center at Novi Road and Allen Drive was approved. Also, Carl Kneip, the proprietor of the laundromat, was granted a six-months extension in the period of time that the addition must begin.

## Barbs from trustees

Continued from 1-A

Spear might leave the district.

"This kind of discussion certainly does not enhance his (the superintendent's) effectiveness," said Spear.

James Lewis and Charles Peltz, both elected to the school board in June, had suggested that the annual superintendent's evaluation be held prior to the normal March date.

"I think it's an issue that we have to face and I don't see that postponing it to March is going to change it," said Peltz. He said the evaluation should be completed by September.

Lewis said an early evaluation would "clear the air."

Trustee Marjorie Sliger, who chairs a committee that is designing a new evaluation form for superintendents, said Spear should have "time to accomplish these goals and objectives. I guess I'm sorry that some of us feel that we have to hurry into it."

President John Hobart objected to suggestions that the board seek ways to slip out of its three-year contract with Spear that runs through the 1978-79 school year.

Peltz had said that, if Spear's performance was found unsatisfactory, the board could ask the superintendent to look for employment elsewhere or to consider reassignment to another position. He said the district could also buy off his contract.

Hobart said the board would not attract many administrators "when all you're going to do is weasel out of a contract."

Spear, who has been the target of much criticism both within and outside the school system, said he has no

objections to a proper evaluation.

"I would suggest that most citizens should submit to the kind of an evaluation a superintendent gets," he said.

"I don't need to remind anybody that I've dedicated 15 years to this district," he continued.

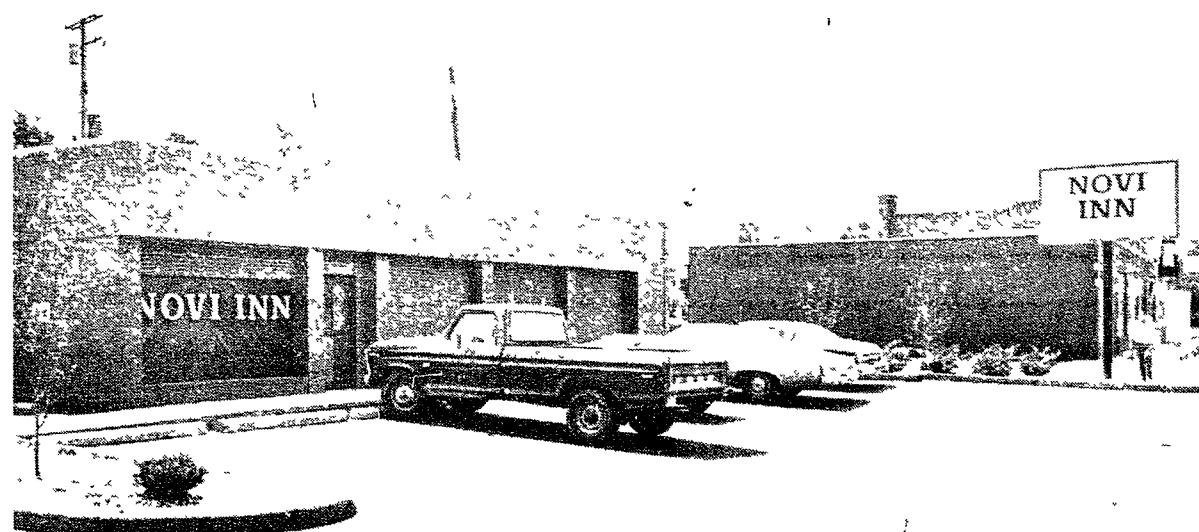
"I challenge anyone to show me what I have done to be subjected to the ridicule that I have from some members of

this community."

A number of Spear's critics attend board meetings regularly. Last week, one of them — Nick Serkaian — presented the board with the signatures of more than 300 people who had signed petitions asking for Spear's removal.

The board meets tonight (Wednesday) to discuss changes in the evaluation format.

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**GOOD TIME  
FOR WINE**

by Jim Roth

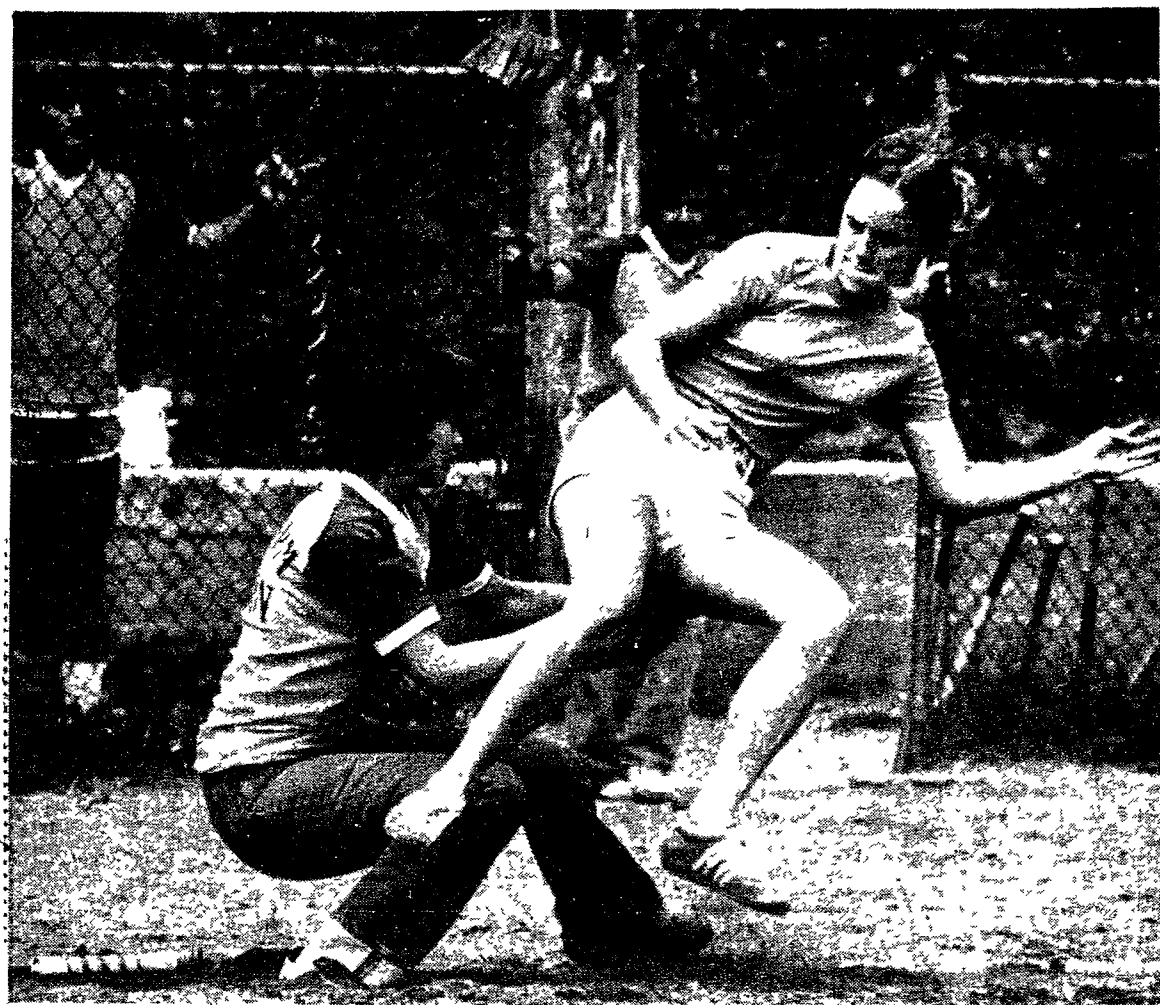
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Connie Elstone of Joe's Little Bar crashes into Goat Farm's Pris Rieden and scores during five-run rally

## Co-Ed leaders tie, 8-8

Sunday's softball game between Goat Farm and Joe's Little Bar should have settled once and for all the hot battle for first place in the Co-Ed League.

Instead it only served to heat things up all the more.

John Colligan's two-out homerun in the top of the seventh and final inning capped a stirring comeback by Joe's Little Bar and gave the league's co-leader an 8-8 tie with Goat Farm, whose 7-1-1 record matches that of Joe's. At one point in the game Joe's had faced an 8-2 deficit.

Goat Farm started the scoring in the bottom of the first when they jumped off to a quick 4-0 advantage. They had six hits in the outburst, including doubles by Dave D'Haene and Jerry Gebhard and a two-run single by Mark

Shimp.

Joe's came back with two in the third on singles by Bruce Griggs, Chris Mintow and Dean Mintow plus an error, but Goat Farm bounced right back with three more in their half of the third to take a 7-2 lead. Shimp sparked the Goat Farm surge when he tripled home two runs and scored the third on Pris Rieden's single.

The leaders upped the score to 8-2 in the fourth when Ed Gabry's single, a double by Terry Slater and Debbie Davis' base hit sent another run home.

But Joe's defense bore down after that, limiting Farm's sluggers to just two hits in the last three innings. Their own hitters, meanwhile, finally woke up in the sixth when Dean Mintow's leadoff

homerun ignited a five-run rally that knocked Goat Farm's lead down to one.

A walk to Joanne Colligan, singles by John Colligan, Connie Elstone and Ed Kriebitz and doubles by Chuck Elstone and Chuck Stanford resulted in the other four tallies.

With two outs, nobody on, and a league title resting on John Colligan's shoulders in the top of the seventh, the big slugger ripped a line drive over the left field fence to knot things up. A string of controversies ensued, but neither team was able to put another run across.

Dean Mintow had Joe's big bat with two hits and three RBI's in four trips to the plate while Shimp belted two hits and four RBI's in three at-bats.

The two clubs aren't scheduled to meet each other again during the regular season, but will clash in a post-season playoff game should they remain tied for first place.

In the only other scheduled Co-Ed League contest last weekend Red Dogs picked up a forfeit victory over Realtron and crept into fourth place with a 3-6 record.

## Lauber's back; he'll coach girls' swimming this fall

Ben Lauber, the coach who gave Northville High School its last state championship four years ago, is coming back.

The popular 40-year-old Northville resident, who retired from coaching in 1976 after seven magnificent years at the helm of the boys' high school swimming squad, has decided to return to the sport he loves best. This fall he'll be heading the girls' swimming program at Northville High, and he seems more than happy to have the opportunity.

"I'm really anxious to start," he says. "I think it's a great chance for me, and I think it'll be a lot of fun."

Lauber hit the peak of his coaching career in 1973 when his Northville swimming team, then a Class B competitor, captured the state championship after finishing as runner-up the year before. Then last year, after winning his fourth Western Six title at Northville, he surprisingly announced his retirement from coaching.

"I felt at the time I had to get away from coaching for a little while," he recalls. "I needed a break from it."

"Coaching is such a thing that you get attached to the individuals you're working with, (and) sometimes you just feel the need to get away from it for awhile."

"When I stopped coaching last year I didn't know if it would be a permanent break or not, I wasn't really sure, but I knew I needed the break."

While Ron Meleyer took over last year and led the Mustangs to yet another league title, Lauber spent his time teaching the swimming and phys-ed classes he's had since coming to Northville 10 years ago and helping to officiate several of the varsity meets.

Then, this past spring, he jumped on the opportunity to coach the girls'

squad when Debbie Brinkman left.

"They (the athletic department) indicated they were going to post the job," Lauber remembers, "and it was my feeling that if they got somebody that was more qualified than myself they would hire him. Apparently they didn't."

And they probably couldn't have given the job to a better man. Lauber, who earned All-State and All-American honors in swimming at his Sandusky, Ohio high school, has been involved with the sport since he was in junior high. During the summer months he's an instructor for the Northville Swim Club and runs the Northville Recreation Department's instructional swimming program.

Most importantly, though, he seems genuinely enthusiastic about getting back to coaching.

"I'm excited," he says eagerly, pointing out that he knows quite a bit about the girls' team from "having enjoyed supporting them in the past." Noting that last year's squad finished second to Walled Lake Western in the Western Six Conference, Lauber feels "we've got some really great performers coming back this year, and I'm looking forward to working with them."

One of his top concerns this season, he says, is "to build the size of the team, to develop some depth. They had a small team last year, and we're not really sure what's coming up, although those that are coming back are good."

He also plans on "instilling excitement and enthusiasm in the team", a trait he considers essential to helping a team live up to its potential.

While the season doesn't open until mid-September (the Mustangs' first meet is Sept. 15 against Redford Thurston), Lauber is starting a conditioning

program this week to get his squad ready.

One particularly nice advantage he sees in coaching the girls' team is their early season. While he used to spend much of his Christmas vacation working with the boys, whose swimming team is part of the winter sports schedule, the girls' season will be over by then.

"That was a factor in my coming back," he says. "It'll be interesting and, different to have a swimming team in the fall."

Although this will be the first time Lauber has headed a girls' squad, he has coached unfamiliar sports in the past. In the early 70's he directed the cross country team for two years and had highly-successful seasons.

Now, he says, "I look at cross country a lot differently than I did before I gained a lot of respect for the sport, and the hard work that's put into it."

"That was a good experience for me."

And to listen to Lauber talk about the upcoming season, you have to believe he expects the same out of his new job.



**WINNING SMILE**—Ben Lauber flashes his familiar smile in a photo taken four years ago, when he directed Northville High to the Class B state swimming title.

## Lyle—Cahall win eventful Meadowbrook invitational

Meadowbrook Country Club's annual Green Coat Invitational had a little bit of everything last weekend.

While Lyle Self and Fred Cahall made the biggest news with their two-stroke victory in the Champion Flight of the 54-hole tournament, there were plenty of other happenings spicing the action in the three-day event.

A.P. Yanai, in fact, started things off with a bang before the tournament even had a chance to get under way. In a practice round Wednesday, the day before the invitational officially started, the Ohio resident aced the 177-yard eighth hole. Just one week earlier Yanai had become a millionaire when he won Ohio's state lottery. Had he bagged the hole-in-one during the tournament, Yanai would have won a new car as well.

Once the tourney got under way it was strictly a two-team affair in the Champion Flight, which included the top 18 two-man teams in the 126-team, seven-flight invitational.

In Thursday's opening round, which was played on a best-ball to the full handicap basis, Paul Hussey and Gus Stefanek jumped out to a one-stroke lead over Self and Cahall, a two-handicap golfer, when they put together an 18-hole score of 65. The Self-Cahall team came back to tie Hussey, a Northville resident, and Stefanek in Friday's second round, played just like the first, when they combined for a 63 while Hussey-Stefanek had a 64.

With both teams three strokes up entering Saturday's final round, which was scored according to the teams' combined scores plus handicap, Self and Cahall pulled away to a two-stroke margin with a 146 total, giving them a 54-hole score of 275. Earl Garrett-Gordon Ellison and Ken Baker-Les Sharp finished in a tie for third, eight strokes in back of the winners.

In the First Flight Ray Oldman and Ed Bear battled back from a seven-stroke deficit after the first day and finished with a final score of 273, three strokes ahead of Phil Flora and Bob Flowers. Oldham and Bear combined for a 71 Thursday, seven strokes off the pace set by Gary Oliver and Bob Painter, but recovered with a 62 Friday and a 140 Saturday to win their flight.

Drs. Dick Sullivan and Truman Strong in the Second Flight were the real powers in Saturday's closing round, though. After leading throughout the first two days of the tournament, Sullivan-Strong combined for a 133 on the final 18 for a whopping 16-stroke victory over Bill Still and Norm Teer.

Sullivan, a nine-handicap golfer, shot what he called "the best score I've ever had in my life" by matching par on the par-72 course, giving him a net total of 63. Strong, meanwhile, a 20-handicap golfer, shot a net 70 to give the team its easy victory.

The Third Flight went right down to the last hole before Homer Harrison and Les Ferguson came away with a one-stroke margin over Fred Cook and John Kary. The Harrison-Ferguson duo shot a closing round 136 to come from nine strokes off the pace and win a coveted green coat. Cook and Kary had taken the first-round lead with a sizzling 59.

In the Fourth Flight Dave Harris and Ed Dunn came from eight strokes behind after the opening round and walked away with an 11-stroke victory over Mitch Bozimoski and Gene Hathaway, the leaders throughout the first two days. The Harris-Dunn team managed only a 72 on opening day, but bounced back with scores of 63 and 134 on the final 36 holes.

The tourney's most exciting wind-up took place in the Fifth Flight, where Gary Skilton and L.D. LaRue edged E.R. Karrer and D.R. Hammel in a playoff after both teams had finished with 54-hole totals of 271. Karrer and Hammel had taken the first-round lead with a 60 while Skilton and LaRue had a 68.

The Skilton-LaRue duo combined for the best one-day score in the tournament in the second round when they shot a 58 and took a one-stroke lead over Karrer-Hammel, but lost their edge in the final round with a 145.

In the Sixth Flight Dick and Mike McNulty combined for a final round total of 143 and won by three strokes over Bob and Hazz Spengler. The Spenglers had led throughout the first two rounds before shooting a 151 on Saturday.

## Autumn's on its way; footballs start flying

A sure sign that autumn is right around the corner takes place next week when Northville High's football squad takes to the field.

Monday is the first day that the Michigan High School Athletic Association allows official football workouts, and the Mustangs will be commemorating it with a trip to Clarkston. There they'll participate in a five-day football camp.

According to junior varsity coach Dennis Colligan 71 of the 91 players going out for this year's squad have signed up for the camp, which begins Monday morning and ends Friday.

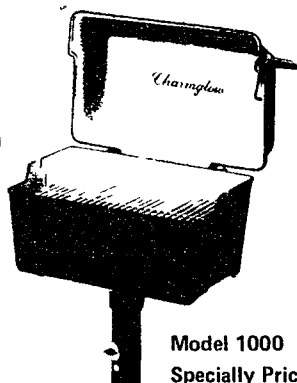
The Mustangs, who finished last season with a 7-2 record and a second place finish in the Western Six Conference, opens its 1977 season with a non-league clash against Novi September 9.

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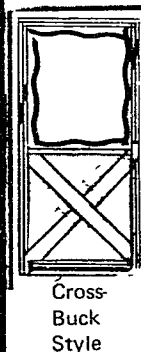
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# That's it! State Farm clinches title

State Farm Insurance cleared its last hurdle and wrapped up the National League championship in Men's Slo-Pitch softball action at Thompson Field last week.

State Farm's 14-2 victory over the Northville Jaycees last Thursday, combined with Cap 'n' Cork's 11-5 upset loss to Little Caesar's, assures the winners of a berth in the Inter-City Tournament at Allen Park later this month.

Going into Thursday's games Cap 'n' Cork was the only club with a shot at catching State Farm. In a 6:30 contest against Little Caesar's, though, Cap 'n' Cork lost its hitting muscle after the first three innings and fell easy victim to a 15-hit Caesar's onslaught.

Cap 'n' Cork opened the scoring with two quick runs in the top of the first on a pair of infield errors, Gary Lesnau's base hit and two run-scoring ground outs.

Caesar's bounced back to take the

lead in the bottom of the second, though, when singles by Don Hansen, Mike Taschner and Bob Martin plus two infield errors and a pair of sacrifice flies pushed three scores across. In the second Caesar's upped its lead to 4-2 on base hits by Rick Webster, Hansen and Steve Gossard.

Cap 'n' Cork came back to tie it up in the third on singles by Lesnau, Chip Terry and Dennis Belle Perche. But after that their bats grew silent.

In the fifth Caesar's broke the deadlock with a four-run surge in which Gossard, Martin and Bob Phebus all scored after belting three-baggers. They put the icing on in the sixth when Gossard slammed a two-run homer and added an insurance tally in the final bracket on three singles.

Cap 'n' Cork, on the other hand, scored its only other run in the last inning on singles by Terry, Belle Perche and Gary Batzloff. The loss dropped Cap 'n' Cork's record to 13-4-1,

and gave State Farm the chance to clinch first place with a victory over the Jaycees in a 7:30 game.

State Farm was more than willing to oblige. After two innings they had run up a 9-0 count on the last-place Jaycees, and from there they coasted to a 14-2 mercy.

Four singles, a walk and Mike Nave's two-run triple got the first-place club off to a 4-0 lead in the first, and they added five more in the second on Mike Ward's leadoff homerun, a triple by Ken Miller and four straight singles with two outs.

The Jaycees finally got one in the third on singles by Al Spinner and Leo Kinsella plus a walk, but State Farm pecked away for eight more base hits in the final three innings to complete the mercy. Spinner's sacrifice fly in the fifth scored the Jaycees' only run.

The win gives State Farm a 15-1 mark with just two games remaining in the season, including one tonight against Little Caesar's. Cap 'n' Cork, Casterline-Carls and Northville Animal

Aide, meanwhile, are all locked in a tight struggle for second. Each has four losses going into the final week of regular season action.

In the American League things are a bit more spread out. Village Blues, sporting an unbeaten record through its first 15 games, has easily clinched the league title.

Grecian Palace, with its victory Monday night over Jim Storm Insurance, has locked up second place with a 10-6 record while Sheehan's-On-The-Green, with a 9-7 mark, is still battling Zayti-Northeast for the third spot.

Sheehan's last hopes for second place went down the drain with its two losses last week. In the first Grecian Palace blew open a close game with 11 runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings and rolled to a 14-4 triumph. Dan Christy led the Grecian charge with a homerun, double and single in three trips to the plate while Greg Phillips had two of Sheehan's seven hits, including a triple.



State Farm's Mike Ward slides across home plate the hard way

## Casterline can't lose

Will Casterline ever lose?

With little more than a week to go in the Women's League regular season there hardly seems much of a chance. The unbeaten softball powerhouse rolled to its eighth straight victory last week with a 9-1 decision over Dave's Trim Shop.

The win gave "Cast Your Line" a three-game bulge over second-place Northville Record and virtually assured them of a second consecutive league championship. Last year they finished with a 12-2 record.

According to team manager Barb Lindner, Casterline's success this year is simply a matter of having "excellent personnel."

"We still have our good players from last year, and we've picked up a few more this year," she explains, citing Louise Hopping, Patti Brown and Debbie Davis as among her best newcomers. She also notes that "our outfield is much more sound."

This season's prosperity hasn't come without a few minor difficulties, though. One problem has been Casterline's inability to get off to safe leads early in their games.

"We're a slow starting team," Lindner acknowledges, "and we usually don't score much the first couple innings. I guess we just don't get up for the game until we're into it."

Once they're "into it," though, there's no stopping Casterline. A case in point was their victory last week.

An infield error and a single helped Dave's Trim Shop to a 1-0 lead in the top of the first. Casterline knotted things up in the bottom of the first on two-out singles by Hopping, Brown and Sally Potter, then went ahead in the second when Davis belted a run-scoring double and came home on Colleen Brewer's base hit.

It wasn't until the bottom of the

fourth, though, that Casterline finally broke loose against their last-place opponents. With one out Davis reached base on an infield error. Renee Letarte followed with a home run that put the winners up 5-1.

Then, with two outs, Sheri Metz tripled and Denise MacDermaid homered to give Casterline a 7-1 bulge, and from there they coasted, adding single tallies in each of the last two innings. Pitcher Sally Potter limited Dave's to just five hits while Casterline pounded out 11.

Northville Record, on the other hand, wasted no time at all getting on the scoreboard against Wishing Well Manor in last week's other Women's League contest.

Exploding for 13 runs in the top of the first inning, Record sailed to a 21-1 victory. The win put Record in sole possession of second place with a 6-4 mark, half a game in front of Super Bowl, which had the week off.

Wishing Well could have gone home after the first five batters. After Record's first three hitters reached base on walks, Cathy Otman poked a one-out double that sent home the only runs her team would have needed. But Record was far from finished just yet.

Robin McHardy, Karen Marzoni, Kathy Elick, Coleen Cushing and Judy Higbee followed with consecutive hits that knocked in five more runs. Then, after a fly ball to center field was caught for the second out, Record put six more tallies across to jump out to a 13-0 advantage.

Record scored three more runs in the second, once in the third, and four times in the fifth to round out their scoring.

Wishing Well, on the other hand, managed only three hits altogether, scoring their only run in the second on a pair of errors and Lisa Oatey's RBI single.

## Rotary tourney is coming

The deadline for all entry applications for this year's Northville Rotary Tennis Tournament is next Tuesday. Applications can be picked up at Northville Sporting Goods, Moraine Elementary School, Henrikson Insurance Agency, and City Hall.

This summer's double-elimination tourney, which starts August 20, is being held in honor of Ian Wilson, a regular participant in the past who died of a heart attack earlier this year.

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## Hockey Association offers class

If August seems a bit early for ice hockey, don't tell the Northville Hockey Association.

The NHA is holding a two-week conditioning session at Centaur Ice Arena in West Bloomfield starting August 22. The skating school, which is open to all youngsters of bantam or midget playing age (13-16 years old),

will be conducted by Doug Pattison, one of the NHA's team coaches.

The classes will begin at 9:30 p.m. on August 22, 23, 25 and 26; at 4 p.m. on August 27; and at 8:30 p.m. on August 29, 30 and September 1. Cost for the two-week session is \$24.

Centaur is located at Drake Road and 15-Mile. For further details, phone Doug Pattison at 349-7163.

## Northville scoreboard

### Golf standings

Roy Ely	85
St. Lawrence Ellison	81
Meuninger Welch	78
Kosteva Grueter	71
Lyon Ogilvie	71
Omura Stutterheim	71
Mann Buonicinto	70
Hlohac Wolfe	68
Cole-Long	67
B. Williams Gibson	67
Johnston Zinn	61
R. Williams Horton	60
Frogner Waters	59
Huff Deacon	56
Cutler Bailey	56
Jund-Wakeham	55
Simone Hines	46
Kinnaird Bakklia	43
Low score — Fumio Omura, 38	
Closest to no. 6 pin — Fumio Omura	

WOMEN'S LEAGUE		National	
Casterline	8 0	State Farm Ins	15
Northville Record	6 4	Northville Animal Aide	14
Super Bowl	5 4	Casterline-Carls	13
Wishing Well Manor	2 6	Cap'n' Cork	13
Dave's Trim Shop	1 8	Little Caesar's	10
		Eagles	9
RESULTS		It's Custard Time	
Casterline 9, Dave's Trim Shop 1		Morland Dave's Trim	7
Northville Record 21, Wishing Well 1		V.F.W.	7
		St. Paul's	6
		Henrikson Good Time	4
		O.L.V.	4
THIS WEEK'S GAMES		Belanger, Inc	2
Super Bowl vs Wishing Well (Wed 6:30)		Northville Jaycees	2
Casterline vs Record (Wed 7:30)		RESULTS	
Record vs Super Bowl (Th 6:30)		Village Blues 8, Hamlet 3	
Dave's vs Wishing Well (Th 7:30)		Grecian Palace 14, Sheehan's 4	
Record vs Dave's (Tu 6:30)		Zayti 5, Jim Storm 4	
Super Bowl vs Casterline (Tu 7:30)		Harding 7, C.D.S. 0 (forfeit)	
		Village Blues 7, C.D.S. 0 (forfeit)	
		Grecian Palace 12, Zayti 9	
American		Harding 6, Sheehan's 4	
Village Blues	14 0	Hamlet 6, Jim Storm 1	
Grecian Palace	11 5	Casterline 17, Jaycees 6	
Sheehan's On The Green	9 6	O.L.V. 13, It's Custard Time 11	
Zayti Northeast, Inc.	8 7	State Farm 14, Jaycees 2	
C.D.S.	7 8	Little Caesar's 11, Cap'n' Cork 5	
Hamlet Food	4 11	Animal Aide 12, Belanger 9	
Harding Realty	4 11	St. Paul's 12, V.F.W. 5	
Jim Storm Ins.	3 12		

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# Finalist nips Northville in girls' tourney

Walled Lake's Pigtail All-Stars ran out of steam two games too early in last weekend's Novi Parks and Recreation Girls' Invitational Softball Tournament.

After losing a 7-6 thriller to Northville in its opening round contest, Walled Lake advanced all the way to the finals of the eight-team, double-elimination tourney through the losers' bracket before falling for the second time, 12-4, to South Farmington.

Northville's triumph in the opener didn't come easy.

Judy Orr, Kathy Phillips and Sandra Flannigan opened up the game with

singles and later scored to give the winners an early 3-0 lead. Singles by Walled Lake's Sue Beall and Marshann Hensley plus an outfield error cut the gap to 3-1, but Northville struggled back for one more in the second on Orr's base hit and an error to go up 4-1.

That's when things started getting tight for the Northville girls.

The Pigtailers broke loose for three tallies in the bottom of the second to knot the game.

Although Northville swatted five hits in the next three innings, neither team was able to score again until the sixth. Then, with one out, Northville's Pam

Metz singled and went to third on Cindy Martin's double. Both scored when Orr followed with a base hit, and one out later Flannigan scored Orr with another single to put Northville up 7-4. Down but not out, Walled Lake retaliated in its half of the sixth with two runs that pulled the Pigtailers within one.

Northville threatened with a pair of one-out hits in the top of the seventh, but failed to score.

With the victory Northville advanced to the second round against Howell, but quickly joined Walled Lake in the losers' bracket when they suffered a 5-3 loss.

Walled Lake, meanwhile, sailed to an easy 13-1 victory over North Farmington in its first losers' bracket game, then ran into a stubborn Romeo contingent in the second. In a game that went 10 full innings before being

decided, Walled Lake eked out a come-from-behind 3-2 victory.

That victory, combined with Northville's 9-2 victory over South Lyon, forced a rematch of the two area rivals that proved every bit as exciting as the first game. In the end Walled Lake prevailed, 11-9.

Northville started the scoring with a pair of runs in the first on singles by Phillips, Abraham, and Annette Isom plus a couple errors, but the Pigtailers came back for two of their own in the bottom of the first on a two-run double by Hensley.

Triples by Amy Missel and Cindy Martin gave Northville a 3-2 lead in the second, and they added another in the third on Kim Kurzawa's run-scoring single.

Walled Lake, though, erupted for five

runs in the bottom of the third. After a scoreless fourth inning Northville turned the tables again and took an 8-7 advantage with a four-run outburst. Abraham sparked the rally with her second hit of the day, a two-out triple that knocked in a pair of runs.

Not to be outdone the Pigtailers bounced back for three scores in the bottom of the fifth on three singles and Mary Banks' double, and this time made their lead stick.

The loss knocked Northville out of the tournament.

## Distance runners needed

Head cross country coach Ralph Redmond has announced that members of this fall's high school team are presently working out at Hines Park on a regular basis, evenings at 6 p.m. Any other students interested in

joining the squad can do so by contacting Redmond at 453-8710. Last year's team was one of Northville's best ever, finishing the season with a 12-2 dual meet record and a second-place standing in the Western Six Conference

## Sign for soccer Saturday

Registration for this fall's Northville Soccer Program will be held on August 13 and August 20 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the Scout Recreation Building on Cady Street. This registration will be for all newcomers to the program as well as those that participated in the program last spring.

The registration fees are as follows: city resident \$7, township residents \$9, Novi-Northville schools \$10, and Novi residents \$12.

In conjunction with the registration period a meeting of all coaches, assistant coaches, etc. from the spring program, and all others wishing to participate as coaches for the fall session will be held on August 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Scout Recreation Building.

Program director Stewart Kissinger has stated that anyone interested in joining the program as a coach or an assistant is more than welcome and will be greatly appreciated.

## Colts looking for football boys

The Northville Colts are looking for boys aged 9 through 11 to participate in their Junior Football program.

Practices for the Colts begin August 15 at 5:30 p.m. at the Northville Athletic

Field in Hines Park. There are no residency restriction. For further details call Unit Director Gene Tomanek at 348-2438 or Frank Buzolits, president of the organization, at 349-3879.

# Faustyn is Soapbox Derby champ

Scott Faustyn admitted "it wasn't very tough competition, with only four cars running," but the 13-year-old Northville youngster couldn't have been happier with the first-place trophy he won in last weekend's eighth annual Soapbox Derby.

Racing in a plain wooden car that he had to take his tennis shoes off to fit into, Faustyn edged Dave Lennox by less than a length in his first heat down the Center Street course Saturday morning. He then easily outdistanced Brian Bidwell in the day's final heat to earn the top spot.

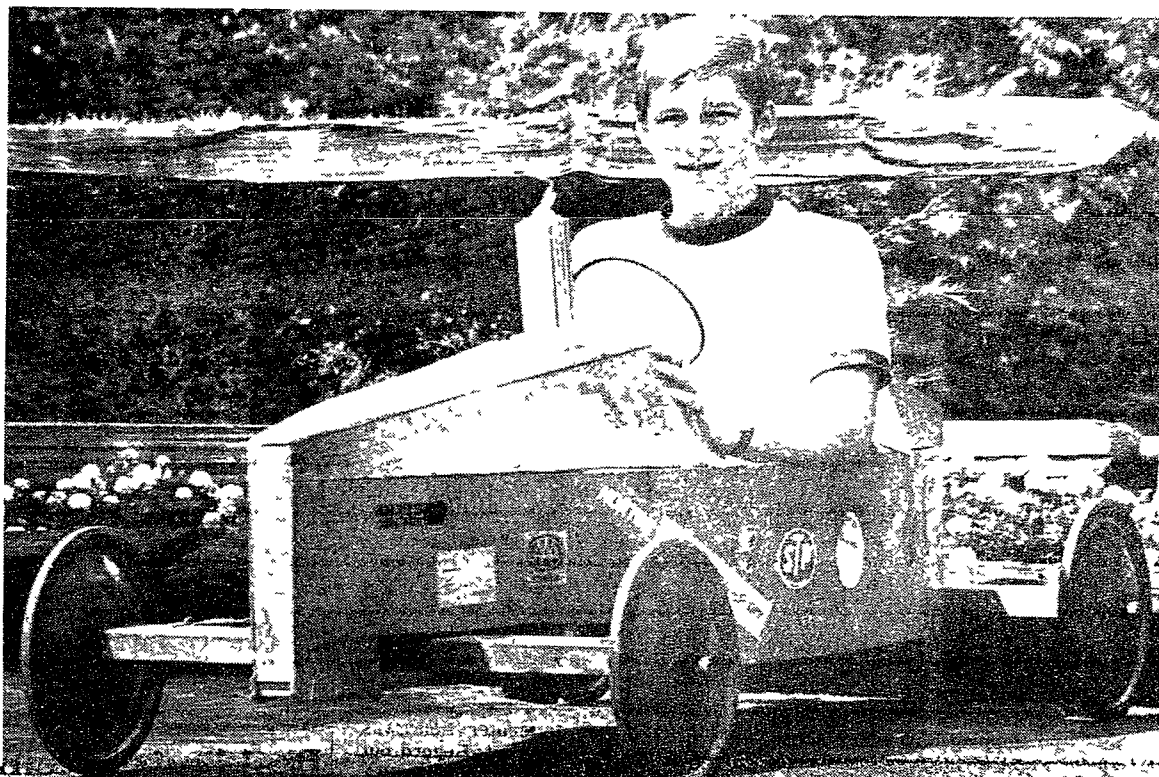
It was the first time in three attempts he managed to win the coveted trophy. Faustyn competed in the 1974 and '75 derbies, finishing sixth in the former and third in the latter. This year he added a few weights to the back of the car, put on a new rear axle, and coasted to a victory.

Dave Lennox, meanwhile, earned the runner-up trophy for the second straight year when he outran Bidwell in the day's second heat.

Despite losing out by a matter of inches for the second time Lennox, whose dark blue racer lost out to Danny Yoder last summer, had no qualms about the race.

"He (Faustyn) had a really good car, that's all there is to it," he explained. "It ran really smooth, while ours was a little bit bumpy."

Seven-year-old Greg Paler, meanwhile, was awarded a special trophy for winning his age bracket. Only thing was, he didn't have anybody to race against. All three other competitors were too old to qualify for his age grouping, so Paler ran a few unofficial heats with them and walked away with a first-place trophy of his own.



Scott Faustyn shows off his winning derby entry and the trophy he won with it

## "Y" offers referee clinic

The Canton-Northville-Plymouth YMCA is offering a soccer referee clinic starting August 27 and 28. The clinic, open to anyone aged 16 and

above, takes place at the Starkweather Elementary School Field in Plymouth and lasts from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. both days. Cost is \$15.

In addition the YMCA is offering a tennis class starting September 6. For further information call the "Y" at 453-2904.

## Tennis tryouts

Girls interested in playing tennis for Northville High School this fall should keep August 15 in mind.

Coach Uta Filkin has slated that date for this year's tryouts. The tryouts begin on the high school tennis courts at 3 p.m.

## Anniversary Drawing

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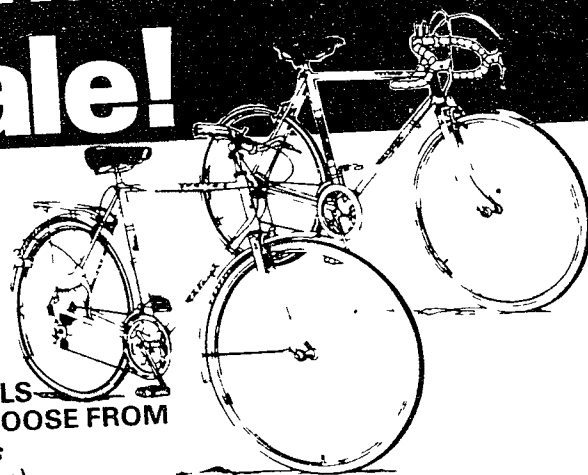
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## Police Blotter

# Police seek theft clues

Northville City Police are asking citizens to be on the lookout for stolen firearms which may be in circulation in the area.

Over \$1000 worth of guns, cash and a television were taken from a home on East Street during daylight hours on Tuesday, August 2, according to police, entry apparently was through a back door.

Taken were a nickel-plated, .22 caliber Colt 45 seven-shot automatic with Zebra wood grips; a Mossbert .22 caliber, bolt-action rifle; and a Colt .22 caliber converter kit for a .45 caliber automatic.

Also stolen were a G.E. color portable television with a 12-inch screen, four \$50 bills and 25 silver dollars dated in the 1900's.

Persons who have been approached by any of these articles or who know someone who has are asked by police to contact the department.

Northville City Police also report the theft of a car from the parking lot at the Nathan Food Store on August 2. The owner of the car told police he took his keys with him into the store but returned to find his vehicle gone. Police are investigating.

## In Township

A young Northville man has been sentenced to two years probation as a first offender on the Youthful Training

# Vandalism up in city, but other crime down

Except for vandalism and disorderly conduct, much of the crime in the City of Northville decreased in June from the same month last year, according to a report issued by the police department.

There were 35 reports of vandalism in the city during the month of June—11 more than were reported in June of last year.

Monetary loss attributed to the June vandalism was pegged at \$2,818, boosting the half-year total to \$10,662.

A total of 28 cases of disorderly conduct were reported in June, up from 2 the same month last year. All of these involved disturbing the peace.

There were no reports of rape, robbery, aggravated assault, assaults, arson, forgery, embezzlement, sex offense, and gambling.

Furthermore, the number of larceny cases dropped to 16 from 26 from June

of 1976, and burglaries dipped from 27 to four.

Two cases of possession of stolen property occurred in June, and 21 ordinance violations were reported.

Juvenile complaints were up to 13 from nine, and 21 warrant arrests were made compared with four for the same month a year ago.

Traffic complaints soared to 46, up from the nine in June of 1976, and animal complaints jumped to 20 from six the previous June.

The total number of complaint calls handled by the police department totalled 458, up three from the same month in 1976.

Among other miscellaneous complaints, alarms were up from 12 to 27, suspicious persons and vehicles were up from 16 to 43, and assistance to citizens climbed from one to 33.

A Plymouth man had to be taken to St. Mary Hospital after the motorcycle he was driving was struck by a car turning around on Edward Hines Parkway.

Jeffrey Lindroth, 36, was driving his Yamaha southbound on Hines when a car pulled out from the right shoulder, according to the township police report.

The driver of the car told police he didn't see the motorcycle.

It was a bad week to be a piece of property. A mailbox was wrecked on Valencia and another burned, perhaps

by firecrackers, on Laraugh. A person who was angry about being thrown into a swimming pool at a wedding reception kicked a dent into a car as he left the party. Some \$450 of windows were broken at Papa Geppetto's in the Northville Plaza; rocks were thrown through clear outside glass and interior stained windows, according to police.

Someone broke into a home at Meadowbrook last week and made off with a \$600 stereo receiver. To add insult to injury, the thief drank a couple of beers before fleeing the scene.

Two workmen who were cutting weeds at Seven Mile Road near Northville Road got too close together and one ended up with a deep cut in his hand from a 15-inch bowie knife. The two flagged down a Michigan State trooper who took the injured man to St. Mary Hospital.

Township police are investigating an explosion that burned a storage shed near Fairbrook early Wednesday morning. People living nearby say they heard the blast at about 4:25 a.m.

Stored in the shed were engine parts, stoves and refrigerators.

## Fire Runs

Last week's fire runs:

August 1 at 1:27 p.m. — car fire in front of 134 East Main.

August 1 at 2:46 p.m. — truck fire at Six Mile west of Sheldon.

August 2 at 10:14 a.m. — dump fire at Napier south of Six Mile Road.

August 2 at 1:35 p.m. — field fire next to 40205 Six Mile Road.

August 3 at 4:39 a.m. — structure on Gerald south of DPW.

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# Commissioners withhold action on outcounty jail

Wayne County Commissioners from Detroit withheld an intended lawsuit aimed at blocking use of voted jail millage for an outcounty jail and court complex after getting word that the millage may not be used for non-jail purposes.

Gathered for a news conference to announce the suit, the would-be plaintiffs instead decided against court action after reviewing a county corporation counsel's opinion requested by Board Chairman John Barr.

Those at the August 3 news conference included Board Vice-Chairman Jarrette Simmons and Commissioners Arthur M. Carter, Loretta Young, Maxine Young, Jackie L. Currie and Edward K. Michalski, all of Detroit, and Clarence Young of Ecorse.

In addition, the group claimed support from others that gives them a majority of the commissioners from Detroit and those who represent districts partly in Detroit.

The Detroiters said they would continue to oppose the proposed outcounty complex. Their reasons ranged from the cost in the face of a county budget crisis to the contention that the proposed outcounty operations should be located in Detroit because the city is the county seat.

"The suit is no longer necessary because the corporation counsel's opinion agrees with our position," Carter announced.

He said that the suit was contemplated because of actions by the board on July 7 and July 28 when a \$67,000 feasibility study of three downtown Detroit potential jail sites was amended by Commissioner Richard E. Manning (D-Redford-Livonia) to include outcounty property.

The Detroit commissioners maintain that the \$35 million worth of special millage levy approved by the voters last year was intended solely for downtown jail construction.

In contrast, Manning's amendment authorized the board of auditors to

request rezoning of county-owned property in Westland and Romulus "for the purpose of" constructing a 250-bed jail, a court complex and branch offices of the county clerk, treasurer, register of deeds and friend of the court.

Use of the millage funds for a multi-service complex of this type would be further "improper, illegal and an unintended expenditure," the suit reads.

Barr said the legal opinion verified his repeated contention that "the board of commissioners took no illegal action ... and there is absolutely no basis for a lawsuit."

Lora Sepp

in honors unit

Lora M. Sepp of Northville and Craig Lazar of Farmington Hills were among 38 Michigan State University students admitted to the Honors College summer term.

The Honors College is designed to offer undergraduates the opportunity to develop academic programs specifically tailored to their interests and aptitudes.

Academically, these students are in the top five percent of the student body.

Ms. Sepp is a sophomore majoring in communications and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

A 1976 graduate of Northville High School, Ms. Sepp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sepp of 46108 Fonner Court East.

He appeared at the Detroiters' news conference and expressed hope the lawsuit would be withdrawn so that "we can harmoniously get on with the people's business."

He said the county would proceed with the rezoning requests initiated by the Manning amendment, and noted that no jail millage is involved in the rezoning matter.

The report from the corporation counsel points out that the feasibility study of the three downtown sites was properly funded from a special jail

Continued on Page 5-B

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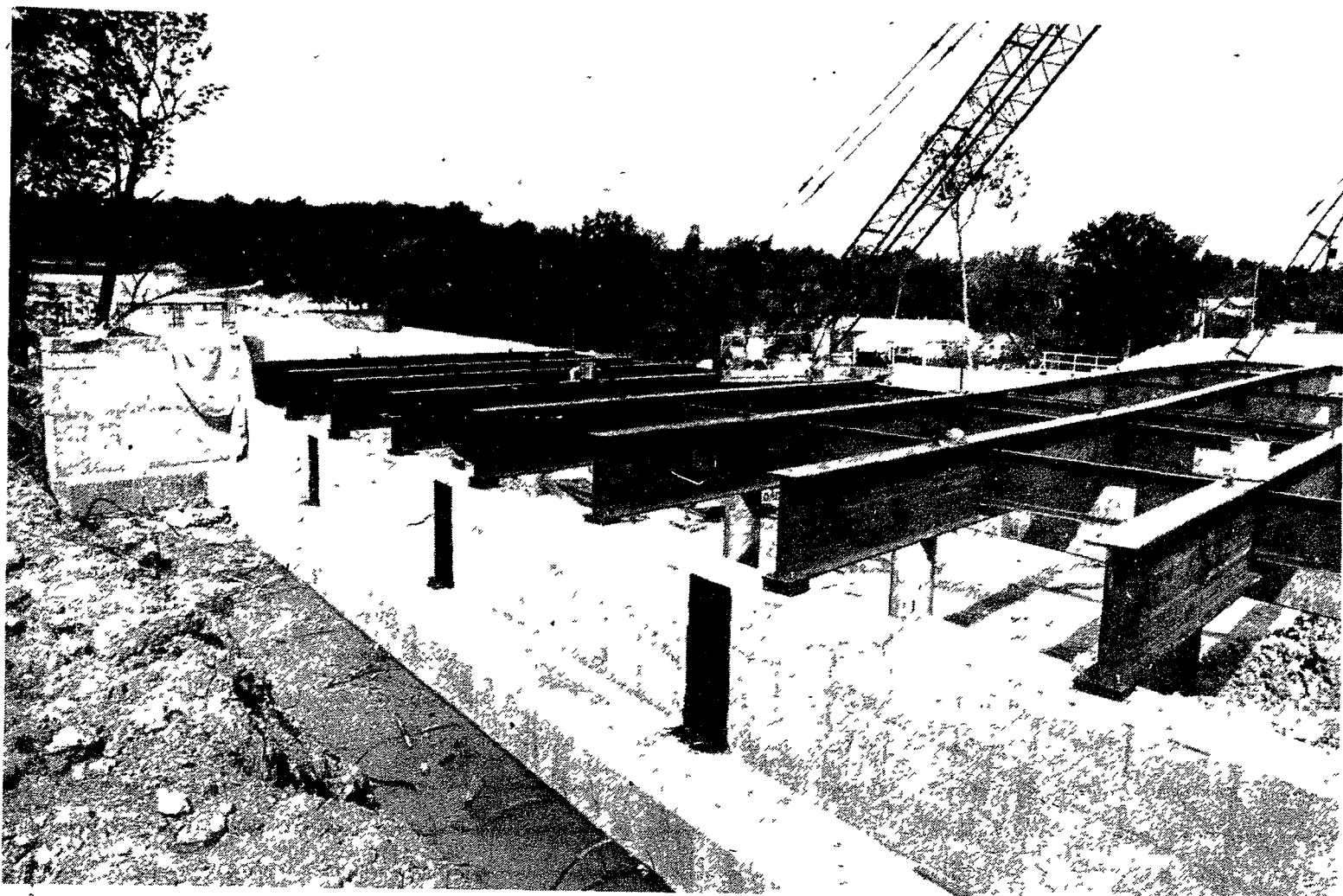
**ROCHESTER OFFICE**  
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651-5460

**AVON OFFICE**  
1460 Walton Blvd.  
652-4600

**WALLED LAKE OFFICE**  
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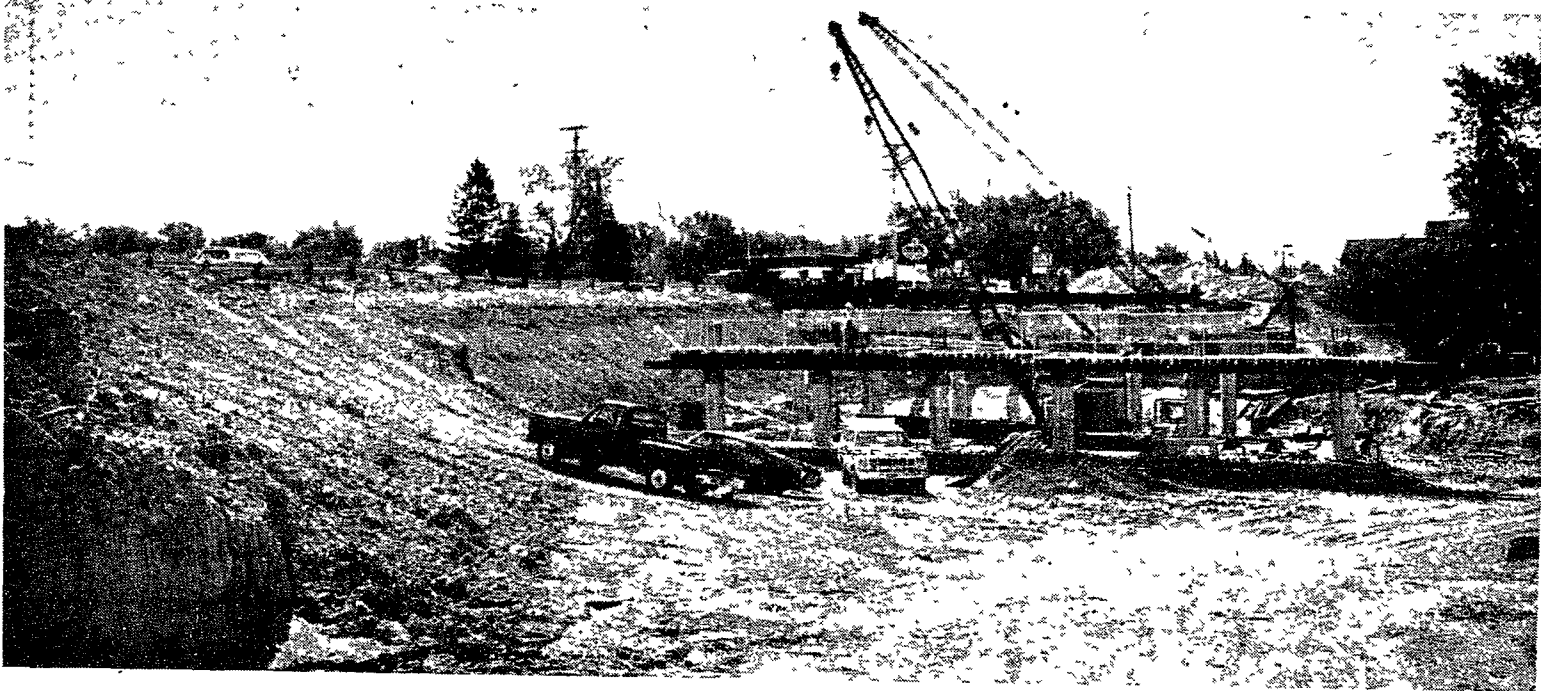




Bridging M-14

Now about 40-percent completed, the new bridge at the M-14 freeway and Northville Road intersection is expected to be opened for traffic before the end of the year, according to Frank Simmons of the State Highway Department. Presently, Northville Road traffic is being detoured around the construction. But sometime between now and the bridge's completion, Northville Road will be closed between

Five Mile and Edward Hines Drive, to permit construction of approaches, Simmons said. Meanwhile, highway officials are predicting the new M-14 freeway won't be completed until the fall of 1978. No entrance to the freeway is planned at Northville Road. An entrance is to be provided, however, at Sheldon Road. The new freeway will tie into I-96 on the east, linking it with Ann Arbor on the west.



## Novi volunteer firemen win significant payhike

A controversial but significant payraise has been approved for Novi's 42 volunteer firemen.

By a 4-1 vote with two abstentions, council approved raising the fee to \$6 for the first hour, \$6 for each additional hour, \$3.50 per hour standby and \$10 per training drill. The fee had previously been \$5.50 for the first hour, \$3.50 for every hour thereafter and \$1 per training drill. There had been no standby fee.

Fire Chief Duane Bell had recommended that the pay be increased only up to \$6 for the first hour, \$4 every hour after, \$3.50 per hour standby including storms, snow condition and minor maintenance and \$7 per training drill.

The fire chief's recommendation had actually been lower than it was when he first proposed payraises during budget deliberations earlier this year. At that time the council indicated it would hold off on the specifics of the increase. However, Chief Bell said it was indicated to him that the higher rate would never fly. It was that rate which was approved by council Monday.

Monday's deliberations by council followed a similar, but stormier session last Tuesday. Over a dozen firemen were present at both sessions.

Finance Director Fred Todd in a letter to the city manager had recommended against any increases in pay rates until after negotiated contract settlements with other unions were completed.

Patricia Karevich, one of the two council members married to firemen, pointed out that "It was 1970 when the fire department received its last pay raise and if any of the unions will wait seven years for theirs, I'll be glad to give them a raise then."

Martha Hoyer, also married to a fireman but not present at last week's session, said Monday that if the firemen had received a five percent increase in salary per year since 1970, which she assumed other city employees had received, the firemen would be up to \$7.47 an hour.

She opposed the fire chief's recommendation, stating the figure should be \$6 across the board.

One of the stormier issues was whether the council might not have been pushing the firemen to quit and thus create a fulltime fire department if the raises did not go through.

"I'm a little concerned on the reasoning behind the request," said Councilman Robert Schmid, the lone

councilmember to vote against the increase. "There's no doubt they'd be worth more if they were being paid fulltime. We're talking about volunteers. I don't want the firemen to get in the opinion we are paying for their services. I do not think it should be a profit making venture for the firemen."

He did, however, say that he felt the firemen should receive something for gas and tires and to offset expenses.

Fireman Blake Smith told the council last week that, "We feel the \$6 an hour is adequate if the city intends to put the work burden on the fire department that it is today. If there's no incentive to keep the men, they're going to start quitting." He added that if that happens, the city would have to go with a fulltime paid fire department.

Mrs. Hoyer said that if the department went fulltime with 60 paid firemen, it would cost the city \$1,080,000 instead of the \$40,000 proposed. The fire department had been approved at budget hearings to hire up to 60 men but has so far been able to find only 42 volunteers.

"By giving them a nickel or a dime at a time, we may see a fulltime fire department within the next few years," contended Mrs. Karevich.

Council members Karevich and Hoyer abstained on the voting at the suggestion of City Attorney David Fried who indicated that until he had time to research the question of whether they could vote, they should take the safe road and abstain. Other councilmembers indicated they had no problem with them voting, despite the fact their husbands were firemen, but agreed that the city attorney's recommendation should be followed.

The city attorney indicated that because some funds had been appropriated in the past in the budget, only a simple majority vote would be required. Eventually a budget amendment may be required depending upon the number of fire calls received.

Schmid appeared unhappy about the ruling because, he said, a budget amendment would be required down the road and passage Monday without a budget amendment was simply a way to get around the five affirmative vote budget amendment requirement. The simple majority vote motion to raise the firemen's salaries passed 4-1 with Schmid opposed. Mrs. Karevich and Mrs. Hoyer abstained.

### REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the Michigan National Bank - West Oakland of Novi. In the state of Michigan, at the close of business on June 30, 1977 published in response to call made by Comptroller of Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 15899 National Bank Region No. 7

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from banks		2,163
U.S. Treasury securities		1,575
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps.		None
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		1,552
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		None
Trading Account Securities		None
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock		32
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		500
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	25,246	
Loans: Reserve for possible loan losses	—0—	
Loans, Net	25,246	
Direct lease financing		None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and other assets representing bank premises		979
Real estate owned other than bank premises		None
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		None
Other assets		279
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>32,326</b>

LIABILITIES		Thousands of dollars
Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps.		5,699
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps.		17,625
Deposits of United States Government		459
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		5,100
Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions		None
Deposits of commercial banks		327
Certified and officers' checks		646
<b>TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS</b>		<b>29,856</b>
Total demand deposits	7,202	
Total time and savings deposits	22,654	
Total deposits in foreign offices	None	
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES</b>		<b>None</b>
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase		None
Liabilities for borrowed money		1
Mortgage indebtedness		None
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		235
Other liabilities		235
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)</b>		<b>30,092</b>
Subordinated notes and debentures		700

### CAPITAL NOTES

Rate	Date Due	Amount
7 1/2	8-31-82	300,000
7 1/2	5-31-83	200,000
9 1/2	6-30-83	200,000
		<b>700,000</b>

### EQUITY CAPITAL

Preferred stock No. shares outstanding None (par value)	None
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 60,000	
b. No. shares outstanding 60,000 (par value)	.600
Surplus	.450
Undivided profits	.333
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	.151
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>1,534</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>32,326</b>

### MEMORANDA

Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date:	
Cash and due from banks	2,933
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreement to resell	267
Total loans	24,806
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	2,291
Total deposits	29,326
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase	570
Liabilities for borrowed money	None
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>32,338</b>
Standby letter of credit (outstanding as of report date)	28
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	2,270
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	None
Securities carried at \$2,920,258 were pledged June 30, 1977 to secure public deposits (including \$400,000 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan) and for other purposes required by law.	

I, Diane Sofferman, Senior Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Diane J. Sofferman

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Warren J. Coville,  
Charles R. Shafer,  
Gary E. Johnson,  
Directors

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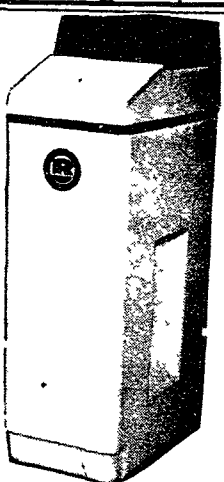
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**REYNOLDS WATER  
CONDITIONING CO.**



## Outcounty jail

Continued from Page 4 - B

millage account, but that no separate appropriation was made to implement the Manning amendment.

Also, according to the legal opinion, no appropriation could be made from the jail millage account for the amendment because the special millage was "approved for a specific purpose" that does not include courtrooms and the other services mentioned.

"We, therefore, agree with your interpretation that no part of the \$67,000 appropriated for the feasibility study can be used to implement the Manning amendment," the corporation counsel said to Barr in the opinion.

Barr said the opinion agreed with him because he has always believed that the millage money could be used for nothing but a jail.

"I have never believed that the money could be used for anything else,

and I don't believe that the full board wants to spend it differently," Barr emphasized.

Barr said he was "delighted" there would be no lawsuit, and that he thought the conflict arose "merely because of two different interpretations of the amendment."

Commissioners Simmons, Carter and Currie called the decision "a victory for the citizens and taxpayers of the county," and Michalski said "it reassures the public and proves that we are not engaging in subterfuge or trying to mislead people who thought they voted for a new jail downtown."

The outcounty properties include 230 acres across Michigan Avenue from County General Hospital in Westland, and 383 acres in Romulus that lie south of Van Born, north of Beverly and west of Merriman.

The third parcel in Inkster is 45 acres south of Michigan Avenue and east of Henry Ruff Road.

WAYNE  
JONES



says . . .

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**LODENSE PRIVET**  
Dark green leaves,  
low growing hedge 10"-12" potted **\$2.95**

**MUGHO PINES**  
Globe shaped med.  
evergreen, long needles 8"-10" **4.95**

**COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE**  
Beautiful blue upright  
evergreen tree 12"-15" potted **3.95**  
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**AUSTRIAN PINE**  
Long needles, large  
upright evergreen tree 12"-15" potted **3.95**  
2' potted **6.95**

**GOLDEN VICARY**  
Bright yellow leaves, beautiful  
specimen plant or hedge 6"-8" potted **.95**  
10"-12" potted **2.95**  
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**RED BARBERRY**  
Bright red leaves,  
specimen plant or hedge 18"-24" potted **2.95**

**ZABELLI HONEYSUCKLE**  
Large shrub for  
privacy, pink flowers 1 1/2'-2' potted **2.95**

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Large white flowers, red berries,  
red fall color, tolerates wet soil 9"-12" **3.95**



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**Perkins Pancake and Steak House, Inc.**

**Our Friday Fish Fry**  
Freshly battered Perch or Cod  
(10 oz. of meat before battering)  
• Choice of soup or juice  
• Choice of Potato  
• Our "All you care to eat" Salad Bar **\$3.25**

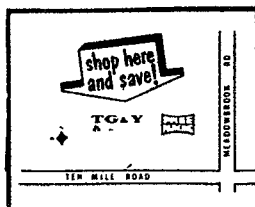
**DINNER MENU FEATURE**

**Barbecued Ribs**  
with choice of potato, soup or  
juice, and our "All You Care to  
Eat" Salad bar. **\$4.95**

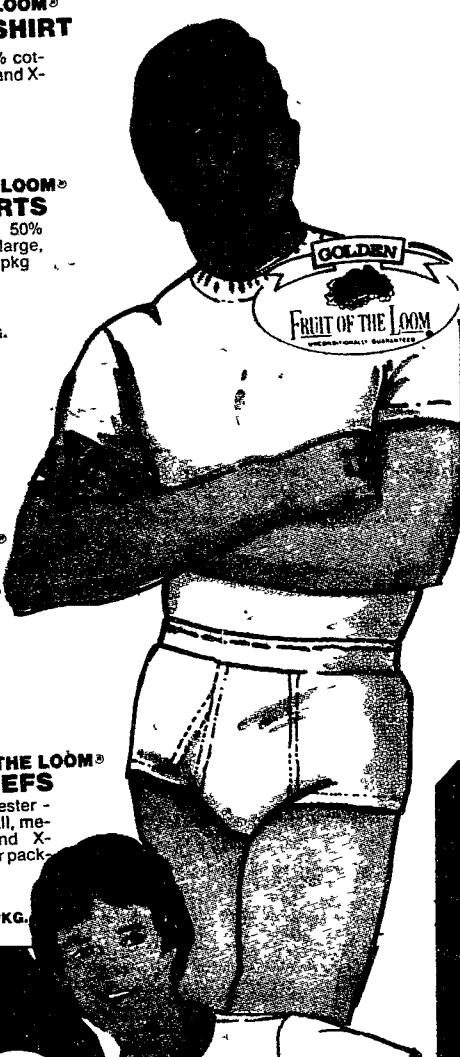
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Meadowbrook Road  
In the Novi-10 Plaza**Open Daily****9 to 9****In Northville**7 Mile Road between  
Northville & Haggerty Roads  
In the Northville Plaza**Sunday****10 to 6****JOGGERS**

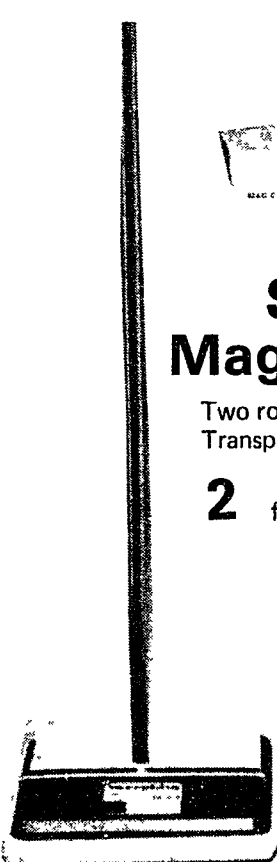
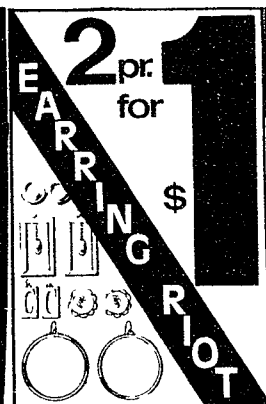
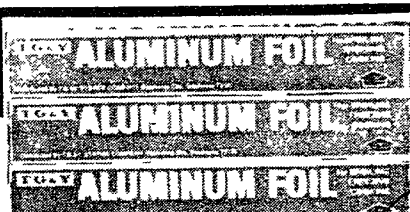
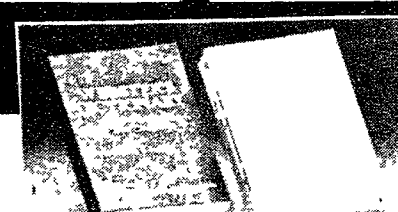
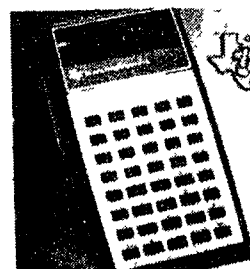
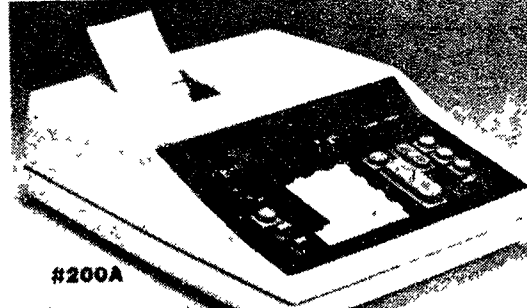
Navy blue jogger has 4 white side stripes. Gold jogger has white wing stripes. Split leather upper with padded collar and country sole. Assorted men's and boys' sizes.

**YOUR CHOICE****9.88** PAIR**TG&Y  
CHARCOAL  
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BOYS' TEE SHIRTS & BRIEFS**50% polyester - 50% cotton  
Sizes 2-20 3 shirts per pkg.  
briefs per pkg**YOUR CHOICE 2.44** PKG.**GOLDEN FRUIT OF THE LOOM®  
MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRT**White 50% polyester - 50% cotton  
Small, medium, large, and X-large 3 shirts per package**3.27** PKG.**GOLDEN FRUIT OF THE LOOM®  
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MEN'S  
BOXER SHORTS**Assorted solid colors, 65% polyester - 35% cotton  
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SHRINKAGE****100%  
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Magic Tape**Two rolls of 1/2" x 800"  
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Adjustable brush**\$8.88****2 pr. for \$1.00****TG&Y  
ALUMINUM FOIL**  
2 x 9 3/4 yds.  
3 ROLLS **87¢** LIMIT 9**WEBSTER'S  
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Over 600 pages and 75,000  
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Grade 1 white, 1 lb.  
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**3 CARTRIDGES \$1.00****TEXAS INSTRUMENTS  
CALCULATOR  
With FACT BOOK &  
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CALCULATOR****69.88**The memory printer  
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12 digit operation.  
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Satisfied With  
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BANKAMERICARD  
welcome here****master charge**  
THE INTERBANK CARD



## Consumer protection lever

## Law squeezes truth from rip-off artists

By JANE MCGOWAN

A television repairman falsely claims several television tubes are defective and need to be replaced. A tire dealer sells retreaded tires as new. A gas station charges a consumer, who has run out of gas \$20 per gallon when there are no other gas stations for 50 miles.

In the past, all a consumer could do was to grimace and bear it, as he had little or no protection against dishonest business practices like these.

But on April 1, 1977, after nearly 10 years of discussion and compromise, the Michigan State Legislature passed the Consumer Protection act which gives consumers, prosecutors and the attorney general a more effective way to fight double-dealing businesses.

The act prohibits 29 unfair and deceptive trade practices and gives

*'There is a crying need for an increase in consumer education in all schools ...'*

prosecutors more power to enforce the law.

It also encourages consumers to sue businesses which they suspect are deceiving customers. If they win, consumers can receive damages or \$250, whichever is greater, and reasonable attorney's fees.

"Because the bill took a long time to pass and it is still going through a rule promulgation process, it will be a while before it is widely used. Therefore we have not attempted to survey consumer response to the law," Kent Wilcox, Deputy Director of the Michigan Consumers Council, said.

According to Wilcox, few, if any, class action suits have been filed against businesses because the law is still unfamiliar to many.

"Generally speaking small claims court judges will be familiar with the law and a consumer who files a suit and does not know about the Consumer Protection Act will be protected by the act without knowing it," he said.

Wilcox said that there are few businesses that knowingly engage in

questionable trade tactics and those that do, may not realize that they are.

"Once a few class action suits against bigger businesses hits the media I think that many of them will take a step back and re-evaluate or question their current practices," he said.

Wilcox said that studies prove that consumers are not aware of their rights and if they are, they don't understand them fully.

"There is a crying need for an increase in consumer education in all schools," he said.

Wilcox said that the council is trying to assure people who want to get justice, that they can and added that he hopes that with the new law, consumers will be willing to stand up for their rights.

"This is not a consumer versus business law," Linda Lawson, Director of Information for the Michigan Consumer Council, said. "The intent of the statute is to protect businesses as well as consumers.

"Besides, there are just as many businesses who want to get rid of shady business operators as there are consumers."

Lawson said that while the major portion of businesses operate honestly, she added that there was a definite need for the legislation.

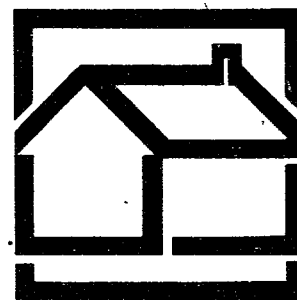
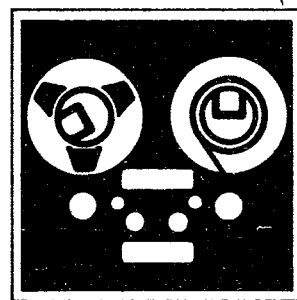
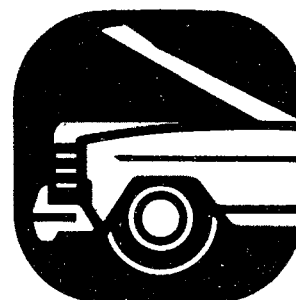
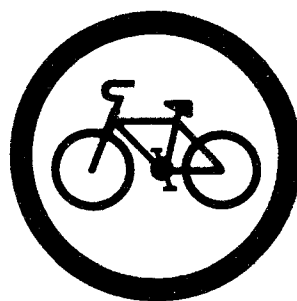
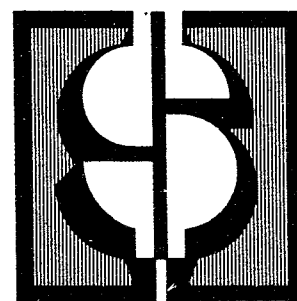
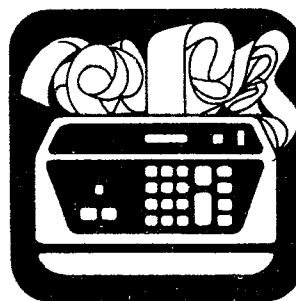
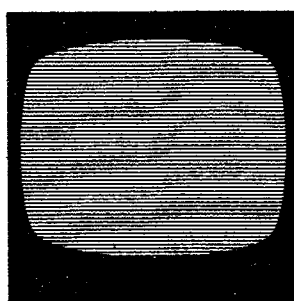
"Before this law was passed, if a consumer went to court against a business, fraud had to be proved and that was almost impossible," she said.

According to Lawson, no new, large bureaucracy will be created to enforce the law as most cases will be handled on the local level by county prosecutors.

"Although Michigan's Consumer Protection Act gives both consumers and enforcement agencies a powerful tool to fight deceptive practices," Linda Joy, Executive Director of the Michigan Consumer Council, said, "it needs to be widely understood and applied to be most effective.

"That's why we've designed a brochure which outlines the most important parts of the law. We've also listed the prohibited practices along with concrete examples illustrating each point," Joy continued.

A few examples of the 29 prohibited practices include: a store advertising that it has a sale on freezers without disclosing that it only has three in stock; a record club sends a record album and bill, falsely claiming the



member had ordered it; or a travel agent claims meals and entertainment are included in a tour package when the agent knows they are not.

According to the brochure, if an enforcement agency suspects that a business has violated the Consumer Protection Act or is about to, it can do the following:

—Request a court order to stop the business from using the practice. The business then has 10 days to stop the practice before court action is taken.

—Request a court to require the business to appear before the enforcement agency for questioning or for a review of its records.

—Accept an assurance of discontinuance. This means the business does not accept guilt but agrees to stop using the questionable practice.

—File a class action suit on behalf of consumers.

—Negotiate a settlement between a consumer and a business.

There are penalties for violating the act. For continued and deliberate violation of a prohibited practice, a business may be fined up to \$25,000.

A person who purposely violates a court order can be fined up to \$5,000. And, a civil penalty up to \$5,000 is required for a person who ignores or

avoids a subpoena or who hides important information.

Under the act, consumers also have several ways to fight deceptive business practices. They can:

—Ask a court to order a business to stop using an illegal practice.

—File a lawsuit to recover attorneys' fees as well as actual damages or \$250, whichever is greater.

—File a class action lawsuit.

Joy stressed, however, that consumers should remember that dishonest business operators are a small portion of the business community.

"Since many businesses are honest, some complaints are simply mistakes or misunderstandings," Joy said. "These can often be resolved by talking to the store's manager or owner.

"But if this doesn't work, consumers should not hesitate to use the Consumer Protection Act or to contact their prosecutor or the attorney general for assistance."

For free copies of the brochures, write CPA, Michigan Consumers Council, 414 Hollister Building, Lansing, Michigan 48933.

## Members sought

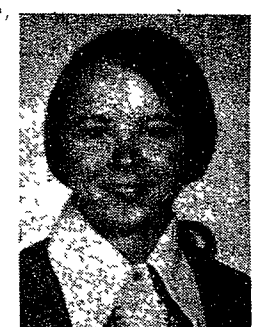
## New director named for Novi based chorus

The Choralaires, a regional mixed chorus composed of singers from the northwest suburban area, is seeking new members.

"Formed in 1975 to fill a need in this area for a select adult choral ensemble, the Choralaires have performed throughout the Detroit metro area and have gained a reputation as being one of the finest organizations of its type," spokeswoman Audrey Murphy said.

Based in Novi, the group meets on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

at the Novi Middle School on Taft Road to sing a variety of music, including modern, religious, patriotic and semi-classical.



JANET WASSILAK

The Choralaires was reorganized this summer and is now under the direction of Janet Wassilak.

Ms. Wassilak holds a masters degree in applied voice from Boston University. Prior to joining the local group, she was involved with school choruses in Massachusetts and Michigan and recently was a member of the staff of Madonna College.

Persons wishing additional information may call Cathy Dudas at 477-3776.

## Showers of stars

## August sky puts on stellar show

August enjoys the most dependable "showers" of the year — the Perseid meteor showers are usually visible for two or three weeks, but the number is likely to reach its peak

astronomer Hazel M. Losh. "Occasional meteor showers are usually visible for two or three weeks, but the number is likely to reach its peak

around these dates," she says.

"These meteors, most no larger than the head of a pin, may be seen darting across the night sky at a higher rate than at

any other time of the year. Sometimes near the peak as many as one per minute may be counted."

Losh explains that the date of the meteor show is determined from the time of year that the earth encounters this swarm in its path around the sun.

"Although these streaks of light may be seen in any direction, their tracks when traced back seem to intersect in the northeast where the constellation Perseus rises — which accounts for the name of this annual shower."

The meteors — pieces of iron and stone believed to be the debris of Comet 1862 III — become visible only when they enter the earth's atmosphere, notes Losh.

"They are checked coming in at very high speeds, and the resulting friction sets them burning. Most are consumed in their plume."

"The enormous temperature resulting from the meteor's violent rush through the air produces the brilliant flash across the sky that looks like a 'falling star.'"

According to Losh, the best time to watch for the "shooting stars" is after midnight.

"Few Perseids are

likely to be seen before midnight, but they will increase toward dawn, as the radiant point climbs higher in the sky. Furthermore, after midnight we are riding on the forward side of the earth, and are exposed to those coming in as well as those that pass us."

Because the feast day of St. Lawrence occurs August 10, the Perseids are sometimes called the "Tears of St. Lawrence," Losh notes.

As for the constellation Perseus, The Champion, Losh reports it will rise in the Milky Way around 10 p.m. in the far northeastern sky.

"This figure resembles a giant letter K, with the long arm extending from Cassiopeia to the Pleiades. At the end of the upper arm of the letter is the famous eclipsing binary, Algol, The Demon."

"Algol is believed to comprise two components, with the dimmer eclipsing the brighter every three days," she adds. "This causes an appreciable drop in the brightness of the star."

One of the most beautiful telescopic objects in the whole heavens, Losh says, is a double star cluster that appears midway between Perseus

and Cassiopeia.

Speaking of planets, Losh notes that Saturn disappears this month from the western evening sky, but Mars, Venus, and Jupiter will be visible in the eastern morning sky.

"Mars, rising around 1:30 in the constellation of Taurus, will be 5 degrees north of Aldebaran. About the same brightness and red color, the two make a striking spectacle."

"By the end of the month Mars will have caught up with Jupiter and will be found slightly north of it, making a noticeable double-planet configuration."

She adds that Jupiter will precede Venus by only a few minutes at the beginning of the month, but will be ahead of Venus by about two hours at the end of August.

"To have these three bright planets meandering so close together in the sky for a period of time is rather uncommon," she observes.

By the end of August we'll be having a 13-hour day, she adds. "This is a decrease from the 15-hour day at the end of June, as we approach the equal day and night of September."

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**AWARD WINNER**—John Mach (left) of John Mach Ford Sales, Inc., in Northville receives Ford Division's Distinguished Achievement Award from William H. Kennedy, Ford's Detroit district sales manager, during a recent awards luncheon in Dearborn. The award is presented to outstanding Ford dealerships for "progressive management, modern sales and service facilities, sound merchandising practices and a continuing interest in rendering superior service to Ford owners."

**PORTEC, INC.** has appointed David C. Crosby Director—Quality Assurance, a new post, it was announced by James A. Miller, chairman and president.



DAVID CROSBY

Crosby will be reportive to the president of the corporation and will be responsible for the development and implementation of a total quality assurance program for the corporation.

Crosby, 46, has had more than 20 years of experience in the areas of quality program management in industrial and governmental positions. Prior to joining Portec, which has a major plant in Novi, he directed quality assurance programs for Interpace Corporation, General Instrument Corporation, RCA, and the United States Army, and was a consultant in performance improvement for several major U. S. corporations and governmental agencies.

Crosby is an alumnus of Ohio State University, and studied at the U. S. Armed Forces Institute.

Portec, Inc., is a leading international manufacturer of engineered products for the railroad, construction, electric power, materials handling, and other capital equipment industries.

The company reported record revenues and earnings for the first half of 1977 of \$74,110,000 and \$3,183,000, respectively.

A **SPECIAL SCULPTURE** of automobile parts, displaying jewelry, is a feature of the J. B. Robinson Jewelry store at the new Twelve Oaks Mall.

David Howard Ross of Cleveland is the designer.

The Twelve Oaks Mall store in Novi, which opened Tuesday, August 2, is the third Detroit-area Robinson store. It will be the 34th unit in the fast-growing chain, which also operates in Fairlane Town Centre in Dearborn and Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights.

Eight years ago the chain operated in two stores. Sales this year will approximate \$20 million.

Robinson's Twelve Oaks Mall store also includes a shop where skilled artisans will custom-make jewelry, while customers watch.

The 2300 square foot Twelve Oaks Mall Robinson store is a sophisticated blend of blue, black and silver, which provides a comfortable atmosphere for shopping. One unusual feature is that customers are seated.

Tremendous selection, personal service, high quality, low prices and strong guarantees are the goals of Robinson Jewelers.

"Our 18 showcases present the selection of several average jewelry stores," said Larry Robinson, president of Robinson.

**M-Y HOUSE**, a ceramic and gift shop, located at 42990 Grand River in Novi opened its doors for the first time Monday.

The shop features complete ceramic, art, macrame and sculpture supplies as well as finished ceramics. It will also feature classes throughout the week. Night classes will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30-9 p.m., afternoon classes Tuesday and Wednesday from 12:30-3 p.m. while morning classes will be held Wednesday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Classes are limited to 20 students and will feature beginning to advanced study on an individual basis.

Seminars and projects are also being planned.

M-Y House is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Open house will be held August 8-14 including Sunday.

Owners of the establishment are Yvonne DaSilva and Mel Maxwell. Ms. DaSilva previously operated the "Clay Pot" store in Hazel Park before moving to Novi.

**ALLEN W. CARPENTER**, realtor associate with Ashley and Cox Real Estate, and Hamburg area retiree from Ford Motor Company, recently participated in a one day seminar for business, industry and government representatives.

The 0077 Occupational Safety and Health Administration Outlook 1977 conference on "Hazard Recognitions and How to Achieve Them," was held at the Jackson, Tennessee Holiday Inn, jointly sponsored by the University of Tennessee, the National Safety Council glass and ceramics section and the Tennessee Department of Labor, OSHA division.

**WALLACE DUNCAN** of New Hudson, for 30 years the owner and operator of Duncan's Septic Service in the South Lyon area has sold his business to Gary and Richard LaChance who take over ownership this week. Duncan, who is well-known in the area for thorough and fast service on septic problems, says he will be working around his acreage on Grand River Avenue and has no current plans beyond that.

**THE BOARD** of Directors of Security Bancorp, Inc. at a regular meeting held July 19, 1977, declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share.

This dividend will be paid to shareholders of record on August 15, 1977, payable October 1, 1977.



PETER OSTROWSKI

**PETER L. OSTROWSKI** of Novi has joined the advertising agency of D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius as project supervisor. The announcement was made by Wendell D. "Pete" Moore, president of the Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, office.

Ostrowski will report to Lu DiSalvo, senior vice president, director of marketing and research services.

Prior to working at D'Arcy-MacManus, Ostrowski was employed by Survey Data Research as a project director.

Ostrowski is a native of Detroit and graduate of Wayne State University where he holds a B.S. degree in marketing. He is also affiliated with Delta Chi fraternity.

Currently, Ostrowski is vice president of Michigan Partners of the Americas which is a person-to-person cultural, medical and agricultural exchange program.

Ostrowski and his wife, Carolyn, are residents of Novi.

**JAMES SLATTERY** of 43845 Galway Drive, Novi, has joined the staff of Henry Ford Hospital where he will be responsible for the coordination of executive health programs at the hospital. He will be working under Dennis Sal and Bernie Hoffman, vice president, director of operations, and vice president, director of human resources, respectively.

The hospital points out that he is well known there as he has visited often during the past three years as a hospital specialist employed with Merck Sharp Dohme Pharmaceutical Company. He has a degree in education from Central Methodist College in Fayette, Missouri.

Slattery is married and has three children, Ken, Kevin and Keri. The family has lived in the Northville- Novi area for nine years.



JAMES SLATTERY



**GOVERNOR** William G. Milliken has declared the week of August 7-13, 1977 as Michigan Camping Week and urged all Michigan citizens "to recognize the prominence of this form of recreation in our state and its importance to the Michigan economy."

Present at the signing of the proclamation were (l or r) Earl Rafferty, Dearborn recreational vehicle dealer who is president of the Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds (MARVAC); Governor Milliken; James Ford of Northville, Grayling campgrounds owner and chairman of MORPAC, the association's political action committee; and Noble Wirt, Charlotte manufacturer and MARVAC board member.

**You do not** have to be an executive to receive a company car when you work at Cars & Concepts, Inc., a car customizing firm which installs sunroofs in Brighton. The first group of employees to receive their new cars under the company's unique program included a secretary, an engineering draftsman and a painter. A total of seven 1977 Plymouth Volares were recently delivered to the first group eligible under the plan.

According to Norma Stevenson, marketing manager, the only requirement for the program is one year's employment with the company. The employee then receives a new leased car from Livingston-Oakland County Auto Leasing in Brighton. Cars & Concepts pays the leasing costs and license fees. The employee is responsible only for insurance and maintenance.

At the end of three years, he or she turns the car in and receives a new one.

The company estimates that over 250 employees will be driving their personal company cars within a year.

## Area families to explore dark secrets

"Secrets After Sunset" is the title of a program to be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Friday, August 19 at 9:30 p.m.

This program will explore the activities of nature "after-dark" while quietly walking along the trail. Park Naturalist Steve Horn will point out different sounds and sights of the night and much of the time will be devoted to insects and their lifestyles.

This two-hour long "free" program is open to families and individuals only, however, advance registration is required. Vehicle entry permits are required (Daily - \$1). For more information contact the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark — Phone: 685-1561 (Milford).

## Squirrels in limelight at Kensington

"Squirrels" is the title of a special program to be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington near Milford on Saturday, August 20 at 8 a.m.

The squirrel family (which includes chipmunks and woodchucks) is large and familiar. This program will give you an opportunity to learn more about these personable mammals thru slides, mounts and feeding, with the Nature Center providing the food.

This 1 1/4 hour "free" program is open to families and individuals only, however, advance registration is required. Vehicle entry permits are required (Daily - \$1) thru October.

For information, registration contact the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark — Phone: 685-1561 (Milford).



## School Days

Here's what's happening Young Folk and, be sure, this isn't a joke. Learn while you're young or the rust will grow strong

If you want to be a fool be sure to go to school. While you are there sit down in your chair out the window please stare entertain the Grey Matter make, during class, idle chatter consider your teacher a bloke join your friends during break and blow dope

Once you are home and you're done with the phone turn on your T.V. lay back it's the fun way to be

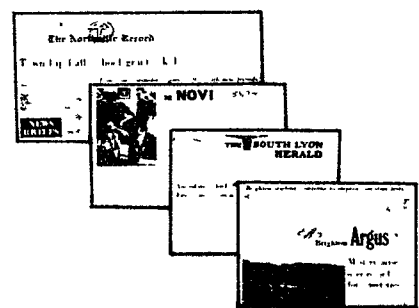
While amusing yourself leave your books on the shelf Don't bother with reading or the doing of homework it's all so misleading and no fun to do real work Sooner or later o wise little freighter the day will be with you your old friends will be few that teacher won't seem such a bloke And when you are thirty and to work is still dirty life won't be so pretty no matter what it is that you smoke

Agh...but what do you care your T.V.'s still there and you won't listen to me cause I'm not on T.V.

"Bon Voyage" o Young Folk on you is the joke while your head filled with smoke tells you learning's a joke not needed by you for cosmic travel will do and you know two-plus-two forever will do: on any Assembly Line... on any Assembly Line... on any Assembly LINE...

Douglas A. Boura

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- WALLED LAKE NEWS/NOVI NEWS
- SOUTH LYON HERALD
- BRIGHTON ARGUS



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## Opened in 1948

Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark near Milford was originally a small 60-acre lake in the early 1940's.

A dam along the Huron River helped create the man-made 1,200-acre lake that opened at Kensington Metropark on May 30, 1948.

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# the garden page

SOUTH LYON HERALD—BRIGHTON ARGUS  
THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, August 10, 1977

3-C



Balloon flower

It's called Platycodon or "Balloon Flower" because of the way the petals are joined to form a bag. If pinched just before the flower opens it pops. When open the flowers are saucer shaped, providing long-lasting displays. They come in several colors — white and pale blue, pale pink, and blue. A perennial, the Platycodon is an attractive plant that grows to a height of two feet — an excellent border for taller flowers such as phlox. They grow well in this area, although shoots appear late in spring.

## Are rabbits, raccoons eating your garden?

It doesn't take a lot to protect your garden against critters that like to eat your green beans, peas and sweet corn as well as you do.

"Control of damage caused by animals becomes necessary when animals begin to destroy things humans value," says Glenn Duderar, Extension wildlife specialist at Michigan State University.

Rabbits and raccoons commonly damage gardens in Michigan. The best way to keep them from enjoying your fresh vegetables is to fence them out. Encircle the garden with a wire fence about 18 inches high.

Make sure the spaces between fence parts are small to keep young animals from squeezing

through. Half-inch mesh chicken wire is effective. Decorative fences are also commercially available. At the end of the garden season, the chicken wire can be rolled up and stored for next year. In the long run, this may be cheapest.

"For rabbits, lay the fence material in an 'L' shape to the ground so they cannot dig under it. Do the same for raccoons, but also bend the top of the barrier outward and slightly downward to prevent the raccoons from climbing into the garden," advises Duderar.

Repellents are effective against rabbits, but not raccoons. Many substances are readily avail-

able, but thiram produces the most consistent results. Follow label directions noting when to reapply. Remember, taste repellents are not magic; new growth requires protection.

It may be necessary to catch raccoons in a box trap and release them at least 25 miles away. A permit is required from the DNR.

"Because people, animals and the way they interact are different, values placed on animals vary greatly from highly negative to highly positive. To avoid unnecessarily injuring valuable animals, all damage control techniques, however safe or humane, must be applied with care," says Duderar.

## Grow your own

Every fresh pineapple is a potential do-it-yourself houseplant. Michigan State University horticulturists tell how to start a plant from the fruit:

—Cut off the leafy top and remove the fruit around the bottom of it.

—Pull off several whorls of leaves to reveal an inch or so of stem.

—Stick the stem into a rooting medium, such as sand or vermiculite, and water. Then set the plant out of direct sunlight.

—After several roots have formed, pot the plant in a humus potting mix (half potting soil, half peat moss or leaf mold) with provisions for good drainage.

—Keep the soil moderately moist but not soaking wet at all times. Fertilize every two months with a standard houseplant fertilizer.

The original pineapple top may begin and grow and produce new leaves, or it may produce offsets and die. If this happens,

### Conditioner may be guilty

Q. My Boston fern is turning all brown around the edges. It's sitting on a shelf near a window air conditioner. Does that have something to do with it?

A. Yes. Very few plants do well near an air conditioner, due to the cool temperatures and the dryness of the air blowing across them. Move your fern away from the air conditioner and make some provision to keep the air around it humid.

pot the offsets and discard the parent plant.

Place your pineapple plant where it will get very bright light or full sun. The plant will survive in much lower light, but bright light is necessary for flowering and fruiting.

The pineapple is a tropical plant, so it does best in warm temperatures — 80-85 degrees (F.) during the day, with a minimum of 62-65 degrees at night — and high humidity.

To induce a pineapple plant to flower, place it in a plastic bag with an overripe apple for five days. The apple will give off ethylene gas, which will stimulate the plant to flower. Remove the bag after five days and be patient — it may take weeks for the plant to bloom.

## Vacation bound?

# Don't neglect lawn, plants

Your lawn, garden and houseplants don't stop needing care when you go on vacation. So Michigan State University Extension horticulturists suggest making plant care arrangements part of your vacation plans.

Mow your lawn just before you leave, they advise. If you'll be gone more than a few days, arrange for someone to mow it while you're away. Regular mowing keeps grass healthy and prevents that shaggy, overgrown look that indicates no one is home.

Both crops and weeds will be growing in your vegetable garden while you're gone. Eliminate as many of the weeds as you can and then mulch to prevent a total takeover, the horticulturists suggest. Mulching will also slow the evaporation of moisture from the soil and reduce the need for watering.

If crops will be ripening while you're away, ask a friend or neighbor to harvest them for you. This will keep crops like cucumbers producing. It will also keep the garden free of overripe or rotting plant materials that might attract insects and other pests.

To keep annual flowers blooming, remove faded flowers and seed pods before you go away.

Most established ornamentals will do very nicely without you for a week or three. Newly planted trees and shrubs, however, will not tolerate a long drought. Be sure your plant care arrangements include water for these vulnerable plantings during dry weather.

Houseplants put outside for the summer will survive your absence better if they're sunk into the ground in a shady spot. Valuable plants should probably be taken indoors, to prevent damage by storms or animals or being "carried off" by thieves or vandals. To prevent a population explosion in your home, control insect pests before taking the plants inside.

Container-grown plants that can't be sunk in the

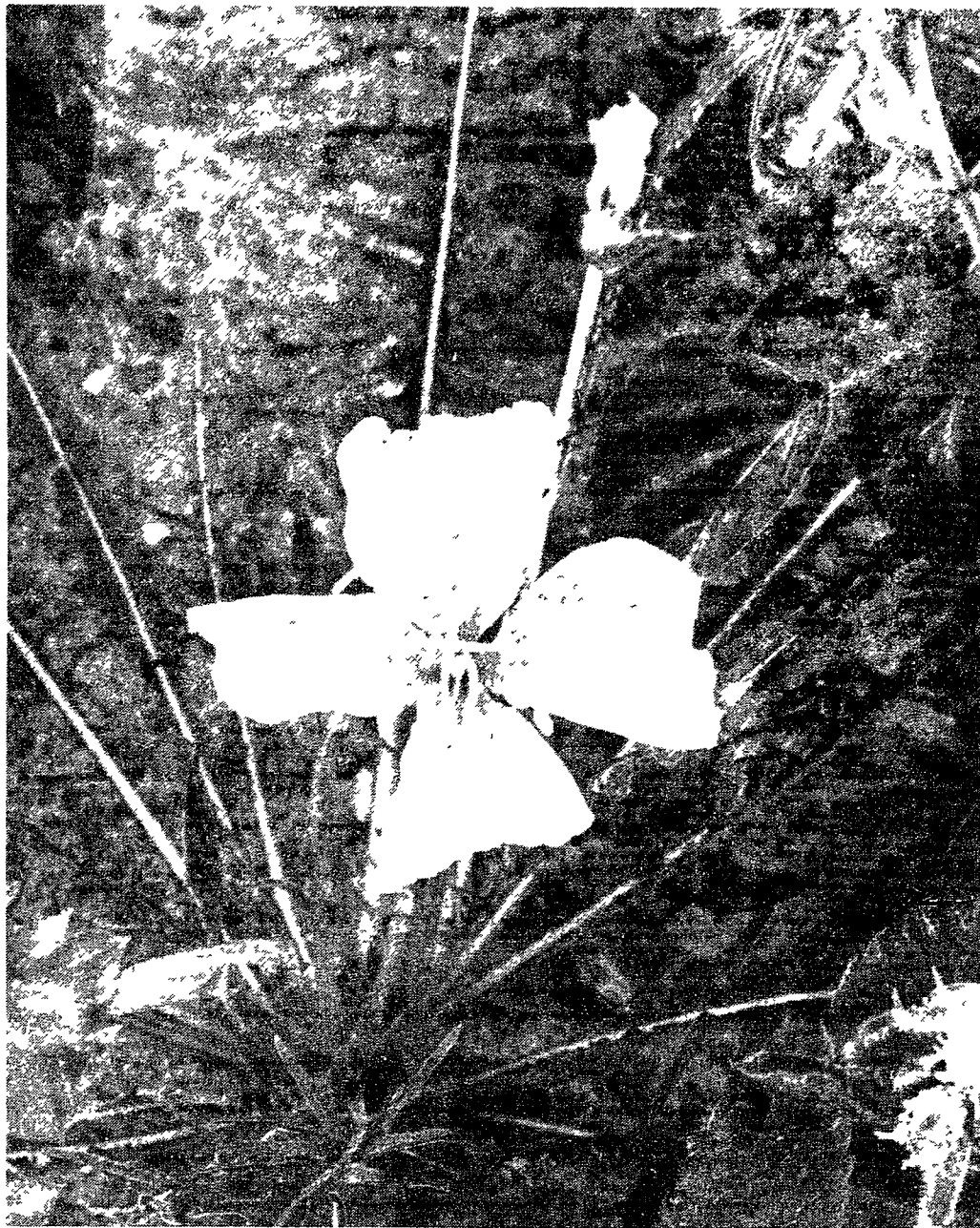
garden or carried indoors will probably need water while you're gone. Clay pots and other porous containers lose water very quickly, especially if they are used as hanging baskets.

A neighbor or friend asked to water your plants during dry weather could also keep an eye on the house, opening and closing drapes or blinds, turning lights on and off, putting trash out on the usual day, parking a car in your driveway and otherwise making your house look occupied. The lived-in look can be a real deterrent to would-be housebreakers.

To keep houseplants in good shape while you're gone for a few days, water them thoroughly and group them in a bathtub, laundry tub or similar spot. Then cover them with a sheet of plastic. The plastic will hold in the moisture so the plants don't dry out. It will also hold in heat, so be sure the plants are out of direct sunlight. Cutting back their light supply will also slow their growth so they need less water.

If your vacation will last longer than a few days, you can construct an automatic waterer for your indoor plants. Group the plant pots around a large tub or pail. Cut pieces of clothesline into pieces that will reach from the pail to the pots. Fill the pail with lukewarm water and soak the clothesline pieces in the water. Then, leaving one end of each piece of line in the water, place the other end in the plant pot. Firm the soil around the line and water the plant thoroughly.

The pieces of cord will act like wicks that will draw the water from the pail to the pots. The wick system may cover water plants if used for more than 7 to 10 days; the horticulturists point out. So, if you'll be gone for two weeks or longer, you'd be wise to arrange for a plant sitter. Perhaps you could return the favor when the sitter goes on vacation.



Evening magic

A children's favorite in the Northville neighborhood of Mrs. Paul Vernon is the evening primrose, an easily grown plant that produces yellow flowers at dusk. Sometimes mistakenly called sundrops and popularly referred to as "moon flowers," the evening primrose grows to a height of 12 to 18 inches. It

sends up spikes of buds that quiver and then "as if by magic," while children gather to watch, spring open in a few seconds to reveal lemon like flowers. By morning, the flowers wilt and die, but the plant continues to produce evening magic throughout the summer.

## Elephant ears suggest the tropics

The caladium gets its common name, elephant ears, from the size of its paper-thin leaves. Its coloration, however, is more like that of a casket of jewels than a pachyderm.

This lush, tropical-looking plant bears gorgeous foliage in shades of red, pink, silver, white and green. It grows from late winter or early spring through the fall, then goes dormant.

Michigan State University horticulturists advise potting a caladium in soil high in organic matter (peat or leaf mold) and watering it whenever the soil surface begins to dry.

Fertilize every two to three weeks during the growing season.

Place it where it will get warm temperatures and high humidity — 80-85 degrees (F.) during the day and 62-65 degrees at night is ideal.

You can grow caladiums in bright light or partial shade, but keep them out of direct sun. In full sun, they will soon become leaf burned.

At the end of the summer, gradually withhold water and stop fertilizing. When the leaves die down, stop watering and store the tubers dry at 60-65 degrees (F.). In late winter, repot and restart growth by giving the tubers water, warm temperatures (about 80 degrees), high humidity and low light.

## Fall nature walk slated August 27

"Autumn-Harvest Time" is the theme of a nature walk to be held at the Nature Center area of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Saturday, August 27 at 8 a.m.

Late summer-early autumn is a time of harvest for wildlife as well as for people. Here is your opportunity to join Park Naturalist Patricia Carlson for a look at the bounties of nature and some of the animals that harvest them.

The 2-hour "free" program is for individuals and families only; however, advance registration is required.

Vehicle entry permits are required (Daily-\$1) through October.

For information - registration contact the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford — Phone: 685-1561 (Milford).

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on Marble & Regular COUNTER TOPS, Sinks, Faucets, Hoods, WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES

**FREE PLANNING**  
Bring in your measurements and let our professionals plan your kitchen.

Over 5,000 Kitchen & Vanity Cabinets in Stock

**ASA HOUSE OF CABINETS**

Boise Cascade Cabinets

2040 Easy St. Walled Lake  
W, Th 9-8 / Sat 9-3 / M, Tu, F 9-5 / 624-7400

301 S. Main St. Royal Oak  
M, W, Th 10-9 / Tu, F, Sat 10-6 / 545-4122

CASH & CARRY Delivery & Installation Available



# sliger Home newspapers CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL  
TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE

RECORD 349-1700	HERALD 437-2011	ARGUS 227-6101	NEWS 624-8100
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Northville Record  
349-1700

Serving  
Northville  
Northville Township

Novi-Walled Lake  
News

624-8100

Serving  
Novi  
Novi Township  
Walled Lake  
Wixom  
Wolverine Village  
Commerce Township

South Lyon Herald  
437-2011

Serving  
South Lyon  
Lyon Township  
Salem Township  
Green Oak Township  
New Hudson  
Whitmore Lake  
Northfield Township

Brighton Argus  
227-6101

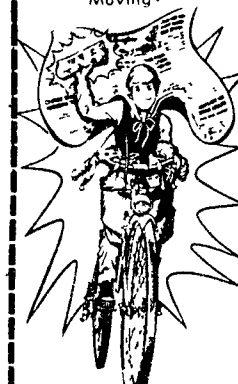
Serving  
Brighton  
Brighton Township  
Hartland  
Hamburg Township  
Green Oak Township  
Genoa Township

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HOUSEHOLD  
SERVICE  
AND  
BUYERS  
DIRECTORY

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Building & Remodeling  
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Carpet Cleaning  
Carpet Installation  
Custodial Service  
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Handyman  
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Moving  
Music Instruction  
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Snow Removal  
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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.

FREE 2yr. old Boxer, doghouse & dog 227-9883.

POINTER 5 mo. room to run, good with kids 227-8123

NEED home-owner moved & left me Collie-mix, male, 1 yr. old, housebroken. Days F 9-400 ext. 2393 evenings after 5 p.m. 624-5082

SPRINGER Spaniel to good home. Before 4 p.m. 227-2398

FREE to good home: white Pekinese, female, no papers 437-6963

TWO kittens, orange & white, 6 weeks old, litter trained 437-9482

ENGLISH setter-Springer puppies, 6 weeks 437-9514

TO a good home, Siberian Husky-Collie pups, 8 weeks 348-2170

KITTENS, 8 weeks old 349-4110

AKC black lab 1 year old male. Good with kids 437-8224

WHITE female cat, 1 year old 227-7275

WHITE Male miniature poodle 349-8094

OWNER moved and left me Collie-mix, male, year old, black brown puppy, housebroken, good family and watch dog. Ricki, 349-9240, ext. 2393. After 5, 624-5082

LONG haired white hamster 349-8679

BOAT trailer, 600 lb., needs repair. Call 349-3025

REMAINS of my rummage sale. Pick up Sunday afternoon 624-3213

BEAUTIFULLY fluffy gold kittens - male 349-5079 after 6 P.M.

AIREDALE Puppies 3 months, good w/ children (313) 685-2539

SMALL boy found men's prescription glasses on Brighton Lake Rd. Owner may claim at Brighton Argus office

DRESSFORM, Cosco high chair and training chair 229-6580

PART Beagle & part Bassett, female 5 months, 227-6731

KITTENS-Cute and loveable (517) 546-8365

ST. BERNARD, purebred, male, 1 1/2 years old, gentle w/ children, excellent watchdog (313) 632-6027

CONCRETE for fill or landscaping Northville Colony, Robinwood and Elk. 435-3249

TWO wing back chairs with ottoman. Need re-upholstering 229-4574

IRISH Setter, Purebred, all shots, wormed, male, 7 1/2 months, 437-2579, 437-0094

ELKHOUND pups, 2 males, 1 female, 437-3736 evenings

FREE live pigeons. 761-0043 after 5-30

DOGHOUSE, medium size, wooden platform, tin roof, 437-6436

WILL pickup bundled newspapers and cardboard, aluminum cans in bags, free, Monday and Thursday a.m. 437-6537 6 to 9 p.m. h35

FREE Mixed Schnauzer Poodle, black dog, female, spayed, to good family with children 229-4409

REWARD - \$50 for the return of Coll 45, collectors item. Stolen 8-2-77 from home in Northville. No questions asked 349-4170 after 6 p.m.

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

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

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REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE



EQUAL HOUSING  
OPPORTUNITY

Equal Housing Opportunity  
statement:

We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan

"Equal Housing Opportunity."

Table IH - Illustration of  
Publisher's Notice

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

(FR Doc. 72-4983 Filed 3-31-72, 8-45 a.m.)

2-1 Houses For Sale

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 h3

6461 WINANS LAKE RD. NOT A DRIVE BY!

7 Large rooms, lots of storage, pleasant far view and easy freeway access. Charming decorated, family room, has raised hearth, located next to eat-in kitchen. To see call E. Rice, EIBLER & ASSOCIATES REALTOR 428-7272 evenings, 665-8663 days.

112 FT. LAKE FRONTAGE, Sandy Beach, Nice 3 B.R. Modern Home. \$37,500.

23 ACRES, CAN DIVIDE, Everything you want or need for Country Living.

3 BEAUTIFUL ACRES, divide for sites, cute summer vacation cottage, high and dry, near Hamburg, gas furnace. \$33,000.

NICE LARGE SITE, 5 Rooms, gas heat, basement, good condition near Hamburg. \$24,950.

SIX ROOM 2 LEVEL LAKE FRONT Home. 80 foot frontage, Pinckney Schools. \$36,000.

1.6 ACRES, Better Value for Building Site at Bass Lake. \$9,000.

CAREFUL DRIVERS with good records, call us for lowest automobile insurance rates.

Insurance AC9-7841

FIGHT INFLATION, Call us for the best rates. All types insurance.

YOU'LL LOVE COUNTRY LIVING...  
**HARTLAND**  
IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY

COUNTRY LIVING is your style in this new 3 bedroom (possible 4) Bi-level with 2 1/2 baths. Spacious family room with fireplace, walk-out on lower level. Brick and aluminum maintenance free exterior, 2 car garage, asphalt drive, all on super corner lot 191x262. Priced at \$58,500

JUST STARTING OUT or established family, you will fit right in this new 3 bedroom Bi-level with expandable lower level for family room and extra bedrooms. Priced to sell at \$36,900

We have 1/4 to 10 acre sites, some partially wooded, from \$13,500.

TOM ADLER REALTY COMPANY A DIVISION OF ADLER HOMES INC

9500 HIGHLAND ROAD (M-59) • P.O. BOX 187 • HARTLAND, MI. 48029

Phone 632-6222

349-3470

125 E. Main

Northville

PRESTON REALTY (517) 548-1668

Dennis Hull Broker

Member EIBLER & ASSOCIATES, INC. Commercial Real Estate Network

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

Howell Office-546-3030 4505 E. Grand River

COMMERCIAL POSSIBILITIES! Take a look at this 2 story, 3 bedroom home on Grand River in the Howell area. It is zoned industrial, commercial. Closed porch, dining room, fireplace, lot is 285x197 and is in desirable upcoming commercial area off US 96 exit. \$85,000. (2-EGR-3224-H)

LAKE privilege lot on Lake Chemung that has a well, septic, gas and electric on the lot. Lot is in wooded area and is 40x120. \$5,900 (2-E-H)

SOUTH LYON-Lovely 3 bedroom ranch has fireplace in living room, hardwood floors, family room. Appliances stay. Located on 1/2 ACRE! Just reduced to \$39,900 (2-R-61440-SL)

BEAUTIFUL rolling piece of property with 2 acre pond, dam, partially wooded and 30x40 barn that is wired & upstairs heated. This is 12 1/2 acres and is 3 miles from Howell on blacktop road. (2-B-3001-H)

Only minutes away from Twelve Oaks Mall, but total privacy in this 100 year old farmhouse. Beautifully landscaped 3 acres loaded with mature walnut, maple & pine trees. Large summer porch, 5 bedrooms, loads of storage, 30 x 55 barn, even a play house. \$135,000

New listing: Sandy Bottom Lake privileges 5 minutes to expressway. 2,300 sq. ft. on beautiful 1 1/2 acres, with mature trees. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, Franklin stove & more. \$59,900

Pinckney area: Over 1 acre, 5 bedrooms, 2,150 sq. ft. \$46,900

227-1120 437-1234

829 E. Grand River Brighton, MI. 48116

6009 W. 7 Mile Rd. (at Pontiac Trail) South Lyon

GRACIOUS AND SPACIOUS. Stately two story brick home on 4.2 wooded acres. Three car garage, central air, library. Quality throughout. \$129,000

RUSH LAKE AREA. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Brick fireplace, kitchen completely remodeled. Beautiful 1/2 acre lot with mature trees (extra property available) \$44,900

RED OAKS OF CHEMUNG. Mobile home on its own lot, 98x124. Excellent condition. Many built-ins. Large heated and insulated garage. Paved drive. \$21,500

BRIGHTON LAKE FRONTAGE. Beautifully landscaped yard. Home has central air, walk-in cedar closet, heated greenhouse and garage. City water and sewer. \$42,900

LET US MARKET YOUR HOME

BRIGHTON TOWNE CO. 1-229-2913

9880 E. Grand River Brighton, Michigan

FROM HIGH OR LOW, THE VIEW'S SUPERB

ENJOY THE VIEW of lovely Highland Lake from your dining room balcony or the sunken living room. This spacious 3 bedroom condominium has a full basement, first floor powder room, nicely appointed kitchen with appliances, fireplace in living room, carpeting throughout, enclosed patio. A great buy at just \$39,200, see it at 19628 Aqueduct, Northville.

GRASSCLOTH AND FOIL FOR SOPHISTICATES

THE SMART DECOR of this beautiful 3 bedroom condominium in Lakewood Park Homes Colony will enchant knowledgeable buyers. Expensive panelling and wall coverings and warm earth tones make it a decorator's dream. Family room in basement could be third bedroom. There's a formal dining room, table space in kitchen. See it at 22435 Cranbrook Drive, Novi.

OWN A LOT IN LOVELY ECHO VALLEY

ECHO VALLEY ESTATES is a prestigious neighborhood of beautiful homes. This prime wooded property is an ideal site for your future home-or can be purchased purely for investment. Just \$15,000. It's Lot No. 2 Heartwood Drive in Novi.

RYMAL SYMES "We Do Things Others Won't"

RYMAL SYMES

601 S. Lafayette South Lyon 437-2063 or 437-0830

Dick Lloyd, Sam Bailo, Doris Bailo, Don Stickney



2-1 Houses For Sale

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**Northville Realty**  
Member-UNRA Multi-List Service  
101 N. Center Street Northville

**HOMES**

Meadowbrook Lake of Novi—An attractive quad-level home in move-in condition. Large living room, fireplace in family room 3 bedrooms, beautifully decorated. \$68,500

Echo Valley Estates of Novi—This 4 bedroom tri-level is situated on a large, nicely landscaped lot with inground pool. Large family room with fireplace, a country setting but convenient to everything. \$68,500

**Headliner Real Estate**

**BUILDING SITE**

1.6 acres off 8 Mile just west of Napier Rd. Mostly nice woods with cleared area for home. This site offers seclusion yet ready access to 8 Mile.

40250 Grand River Novi, Mich. 477-1480

**RIZZO REAL ESTATE INC.**

**LOTS & ACREAGE**

**NEWLY LISTED**

**NORTHVILLE CITY**—Beautiful, hillside, building site. 128 feet frontage \$19,950

**NORTHVILLE TWP.**—One acre on Thornapple Lane. Treed hill overlooks small, wildlife-filled pond. \$19,900

**NORTHVILLE TWP.** Nice one acre site at end of private lane. Some trees and rolling \$19,900

**HARTLAND SCHOOLS**—10 Acre parcel \$29,900

**SALEM TWP.** 2 1/2 Acres \$11,500

**SALEM TWP.** 13 Acres \$24,900

**349-9460**  
505 N. Center-Northville

**HUB REAL ESTATE SERVICE INC.** Call (517) 546-9400  
2900 E. GD. RIVER, HOWELL

**VACANT QUICK POSSESSION**—Over 3000 sq. ft. of fine family living near lakes, State land, Country club. 4-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large lot on blacktop road. \$67,900.

**4 BEDROOMS**—Close to Howell in quiet neighborhood, full basement. Natural gas. Excellent buy at \$51,500.

**23 ACRES**—3 bedroom ranch house. Open rolling land. Dandy spot for retiree to enjoy the country. \$63,500.

**BUILDING SITES**

One Acre lots on blacktop near X-way. Nice big trees on front \$7,500. 13 Acres—Beauty and nature—lots of trees, hills, scenic and rolling. \$16,500. 2 1/2 Acres—2 miles to X-way, heavy woods, beautiful Chalet site \$12,500.

Your Lot or Ours  
Your Plan or Ours

**HASENAU HOMES**

OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR  
Call for Locations of Models  
BR 3-0223-DETROIT, 437-6167-SOUTH LYON

\*Ranches \*Bi-Levels  
\*Colonials \*Tri-Levels  
\*Apartments

**ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE**

Hamburg Office  
6466 E. M-36 227-6155

**WATERFRONT.** Huron River Chain of lakes. Extremely well kept home in desirable area. Brand new kitchen with built-ins incl. D.W., range oven. Ideal area for swimming, fishing, and boating. Large extra lot included. 3-B-5039-H \$47,500

**ANTIQUE LOVERS,** charming Lge. country home, with 2 F.P., 8 rooms, on Black top Rd. Lge. fire lined lot, plenty of garden space. 3-M-3020-H \$34,000

**COUNTRY LIVING.** 3 bedrm. ranch, new kit., 2 F.P., w-o basement w-2nd kit., bedrm., bath. Poss. Income. Att. garage on 1 1/2 acres close to Howell & X-way. 3-H-165-H \$49,500

**SHARP, CLEAN QUAD** level on lge. lot with Lake privileges. 20 min. from Ann Arbor, 3 bedrm., family rm. with bar, rear deck, circular drive, exceptional value. 3-M-9221-H \$46,500

**WATERFRONT** at beautiful Rush Lk. & walking distance from Rush Lk. Hills Golf course. Mature trees-quiet street. 3-S-8460-H \$46,900

**ENERGY SAVER**—Builders new super insul. spacious 4 bedrm., raised ranch, family rm., F.P. Lge. wooded lot on clean oversized pond. Swim-Fish. 3-K-414-H \$63,500

**EARL KLINE Real Estate Inc.**

Across from the State Police Post.  
9984 Grand River, Brighton  
Phone 313/227-1021

Large 10 x 10 foyer with open stairway welcomes you to this spacious 4 bedroom colonial, close to X-ways, with full wall fireplace in family room and bay window in dining room. Country kitchen, central air, electric air filter, and humidifier plus many more extras. A beautiful opportunity for you!! (42)

Four bedroom house on 10 acres in Brighton Township. Large family room plus rec room, 2 1/2 baths, Andersen windows, carpeting thruout. 2 car garage plus 7 stall barn with water and electricity, storage barn and storage shed. Many more extras, call for details. (50)

**WATER PRIVILEGES** go with this 3 bedroom brick house with huge kitchen, dining room, large family room and basement. Loads of room for a large garden. Close to I-96 expressway. Brighton Schools. \$49,500.00

**EARL KLINE Real Estate Inc.**

Across from the State Police Post.  
9984 Grand River, Brighton  
Phone 313/227-1021

**Van's** MEMBER OF UNRA & LIVINGSTON CO. MULTI-LISTS REALTOR

**GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker**  
227-3455  
437-2731  
9998 E. Grand River Brighton

**BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING.** Four year old, 3 bedroom tri-level. 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace & garage. On 3.3 treed acres with a stream. \$63,500

**3,4 or 5 BEDROOM HOME.** 2 years old & built with an eye for quality. 2780 sq. ft. of elegant living on a 1/2 acre with private lake & park privileges. Included are 3 full baths, a gorgeous 27' full wall fireplace, family room with large wet bar & 2 1/2 car garage plus much more. Immediate occupancy. \$86,000

**SUPER SHARP-SUPER CLEAN** 3 or 4 bedroom, 3 year old home. Family room & 2 car garage. On a well landscaped lot with a beautiful pool plus private lake privileges. \$55,900

**COUNTRY CHARMER.** All-brick ranch with full basement & garage plus central air conditioning. On 8-10 of an acre beautifully landscaped with several trees. \$49,800

**THIS ONE WON'T LAST LONG.** 3 year old, 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths & basement. On a big city lot in the best area of town. \$38,900

**STARTER HOME SPECIAL.** Clean 2 bedroom home on a 1/2 acre with privileges on 2 lakes. Land contract terms. \$24,900

**LOOK AT THIS.** 3 bedroom quad-level with den, 2 full baths, rec. room, family room, walkout basement & garage plus central air and central vac. on 1 1/2 acres of natural beauty. Close to Howell. \$63,900

**HANDYMAN SPECIAL.** In town. Older 3 bedroom home with potential. Land contract terms. \$21,500

**REAL SHARP.** 3 bedroom ranch with one full bath & 2 1/2 baths plus family room, fireplace, full basement, garage & big Florida room with custom built barbeque. \$48,500

**A STOCKED FISHING POND & A 3 STALL HORSE BARN** come with this big 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths, big family room with fireplace, basement & garage on 5 ACRES. \$74,900

**INCOME PROPERTIES**  
ALL-BRICK DUPLEX. 3 bedroom unit & 2 bedroom unit. On a 75' x 143' lot zoned commercial. Close to downtown. \$36,900

**3 UNIT APARTMENT** in town. Each unit is furnished & has its own furnace, basement & private entrance. Land contract terms. \$43,500

**THREE HOUSES** on a 1/2 acre. Good lean homes always rented. Lake privileges on 2 lakes. Land contract terms. \$60,000

**You'll Love Country Living... HARTLAND Country Club Subdivision in LIVINGSTON COUNTY**

HOME ILLUSTRATED \$60,700

CHOICE OF  
• RANCHES  
• BI-LEVELS  
• TRI-LEVELS  
• COLONIALS  
• CAPE CODS

• 1/4 TO 2 ACRES OF ROLLING LOTS  
• 2 PARKS FOR SWIMMING • PLAYGROUND  
• PAVED STREETS • SCHOOLS • CHURCHES  
• GAS HEAT • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

ASK ABOUT OUR  
**"TRADE-IN PROGRAM"**

MANY NEW MODELS UNDER CONSTRUCTION  
**1/632-6222** MODELS OPEN DAILY: 7 DAYS 11 A.M.-8 P.M.  
**ADLER HOMES, INC.**

9500 HIGHLAND RD. • P.O. BOX 187 • HARTLAND 48029

**The Light Touch**

by ANN L. ROY

An after dinner speaker as he was ending his speech said:

"and now I feel like Lady Godiva, who as she approached the end of her ride said to herself—thank goodness, I'm nearing my close"

A little girl finds her mother with face cream and "Beauty" preparations and asks, "What's that for?" and is told "that is to make Mommy beautiful," and she says "then why doesn't it?"

A daughter went into her pregnant mother's bedroom and remarked on the size of her tummy.

"yes, darling daddy has given me a little baby!"

The girl rushed to her daddy and cried "Daddy did you give mommy a baby?"

"Well, yes I did" was the answer.

"Oh well," said the daughter resignedly, "she's eaten it!"

**We're Selling Properties! LISTINGS WANTED!**

**W. OF NORTHVILLE** \$59,900  
Ideal small farm - 2 desirable acres - four bedroom alum. ranch. Two full baths - spotless condition - built 1974 2 car attached garage circular drive This property will sell fast.

**WHITMORE LAKE** \$65,900  
KEEP COOL! Water privileges. Prestigious 4 bedroom brick, builder's own home, built in 1974. Large fam room with nat. fireplace, 2 full baths, formal dining room, treed lot, 2 car garage, THIS IS A BEAUTY!

**NOVI** \$62,900  
HORSEMAN'S PARADISE! This 2 Acre estate is fenced. Stable with water & electricity plus a fine 3 bedroom alum. ranch home with full basement, 2 car attached garage, covered terrace, LOTS MORE!

**NORTHVILLE TWP.** \$59,900  
A PARK-LIKE YARD! Enjoy the beauty of this roomy 4 bedroom aluminum Colonial. Mother's Kitchen. 2 full baths. 2 car garage.

**W. OF NORTHVILLE** \$69,900  
COUNTRY GENTLEMAN FARMER'S SPECIAL! 12.4 acres, excellent road frontage. Modern 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement. 1 1/2 baths. Large barn for horses.

**NORTHVILLE TWP.** \$46,900  
LOOK! WHAT A BUY! Spotless three bedroom brick ranch home. Full basement, large country kitchen. Recreation room with natural fireplace Large double lot Above-ground pool. Peaceful site Close to town.

**BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.**  
349-8700

**BRIGHTON**

Ideal home for retired couple or newlyweds. 2 bedroom doll house right on Little Ore Lake. Dock & BBQ to stay. Priced to sell at \$35,900 Call 227 5005 (48692)

**BRIGHTON.** Very clean & neat home. Lake privileges on Ore Lake. Possible land contract terms. Priced to sell now! \$22,500 Call 227 5005

**HOWELL.** Well kept double wide mobile home. 4 bedrooms, shed, outdoor light, grill & swing set to stay. Close to expressways \$23,900 Call 227-5005 (48673)

**BRIGHTON** Charming, tastefully decorated, year-round lakefront on private lot sports lake. Lovely treed lot, oversized 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, possible 4th in basement. Finished rec room w wet bar. Immediate Occupancy! Owner reserves mineral rights \$57,900 Call 227 5005

**NORTHVILLE** Aluminum ranch Custom built, very unique & charming 3 bedroom home 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 \$58,900 Call 455 7000 (48541)

**HOWELL** Charming, maintenance free exterior home w 235 ft on Thompson Lake. Easy access to expressways & close to town. \$49,500 Call 227 5005 (46316)

**WIXOM.** Lovely 2 bedroom townhouse in fast growing area - 3 1/2 miles to new Twelve Oaks Mall - country atmosphere completely newly painted Shows very well! Stove & refrigerator stay. Good built ins & storage Club house & pool nearby \$24,900 Call 477 1111

**HOWELL** Country Colonial. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, situated on 2 acres is in immaculate condition. Hurry & you will be in time to harvest the fruit from 2 gardens \$63,500 Call 227 5005

**PINCKNEY** Immaculate, almost "new doll house" in move in condition on corner lot in peaceful area. Snack bar in kitchen, doorwall off dining area, & lovely carpeting throughout Show & sell! NO SIGN \$32,900 Call 227 5005 (45492)

**BRIGHTON** Three bedroom aluminum ranch w 50 ft of frontage on Huron River. Privileges on Ore Lake. Fireplace, family room, Brighton Schools, year 'round fun for the whole family! Just \$38,900 Call 227 5005

**SOUTH LYON.** Welcome to the Country! Big farm home on an acre w many trees plus a 7 car garage & other out buildings. Home well taken care of. Has 4 bedrooms, full basement, formal dining room, loads of storage space. Large rooms & windows. Town & schools near w school bus stop in front of home \$56,900 Call 477 1111 (48530)







## HOUSEHOLD



### 4-1 Antiques

**EVENING Estate Auction** Household German Wall Clock Pewter Old Barn We will sell the following at public auction at 4914 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan Take 1-96 to Wixom, exit north to Pontiac Trail, then right Wednesday, August 17th at 5 00 p.m. Harness makers bench, old cast iron seats, old baskets, oak dresser, trunk, 3 oak chairs, clock churn, crocks & lugs, stereoticon, carnival glass, nice jardiniere, old produce scale, pictures, frames, old floor lamps, pots, linens, kerosene lamps, old gold ring, cigar tin, lamps, oak bevel mirror, two pocket watches, quilting frames, tea pot, souvenir glass, pressed glass, some depression glass, nice crock pitcher, wooden bowl, maple table and 6 chairs, cast iron pot (enameled), iron skillet, two washboards, copper washer, lots of flower pots & knick knacks Three Early American bar chairs, oak commode, oak commode w/ towel bar, small rocker, wash stand, German wall clock, wrought iron glass top table and four chairs, coffee table, maple end table, child's chair, three kerosene lamps, 12 piece pewter, some nice glassware. Single shot 1899 Winchester 22 rifle (short) two duotherm space heaters, black and white portable TV, ladders, benches, shovels, hoes, forks, apple crates, rabbit cages, rabbit crocks, barn lantern, hand cultivator, shoe last, milk cans, hand tools, pots, pans, and dishes of all kinds Old barn to be torn down (good weathered siding) Mrs. Eileen Taylor, owner, Lloyd R. Braun 665 9646, Jerry L. Helmer 994 6309

**MOVING** Must sell! Beautiful sofa, matching chair, solid cherry drop leaf table, 9" lead crystal bowl, all perfect condition, appeared No reasonable offer refused 349 0206

**ANTIQUE** furniture and refinishing **THIS OLD BARN**, (517) 548 1058 and (517) 546 1859 a21

**SOLID** walnut buffet, five feet long, antiqued blue, \$700 call 6347

### 4-1A-Auctions

**COIN AUCTION** Thursday, August 11, 7:30 p.m. 8777 Main St., Whitmore Lake. 190 lots of coins to be auctioned including gold pieces, silver dollars, 1/2-cents, Lincolns, Indian Heads, 1/2 dimes, large cents Proof & mint sets Catalog available Auctioneers Ray & Mike Egnash, 1 517 546 7496

### 4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

**PORCH** Sale Brighton Lake Rd corner of 3rd St Brighton Antiques, sporting goods & misc Wed Saturday

**YARD** Sale Teens, womens clothes, shoes 2695 Gary, from August 10 7 Woodland Lake

**3400 JEWELL** Rd, August 10 11 12 from 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Hoyell

**GARAGE** Sale Friday, Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 9316 Silverside Drive, South Lyon

**AUGUST** 11, 12, & 13, 10060 Pheasant Lake, South Lyon Clothes, plants, & misc

**THURSDAY** — Saturday, 9 5, 59380 Ten Mile, South Lyon Organ, hair dryer, toys & misc household items

**LARGE** Barn Sale — August 12, 13, 14 Furniture, dishes, pool filter, English jump saddle, many inexpensive toys, yard and household items Some antiques, 1035 Five Mile, Whitmore Lake, 1/2 mile east of US 23

**GARAGE** sale Marshall Road between Eight & Nine mile West of Rushdon, August 11 & 12

**BROWNE** in air condition comfort, three days only 11, 12, & 13, car parts & tires, toys, humidifier, washer & dryer, men's, women's & children's clothes, player piano, In the new Shady Oaks Subdivision off Rushton & Doane near Colliem's Mini Market, 12350 Wild Oaks Cir., South Lyon 483 2753

**SOUTH** Lyon Woods Club House, Friday & Saturday, 9 00 5 00 lots of everything

## PUBLIC AUCTION

Wed., Aug., 17th 2 P M  
9810 E Gr. River, Brighton  
(Formerly Sefas Market)

Having moved to a new location in Brighton, owner Farid Sefa, will sell **ENTIRE WORKING CONTENTS** of this large store. (8,500 sq ft.) For further information, and complete listing call: W.S. Auctioneering Service, 780 Hacker Rd. Brighton 227-7253

Wanda Scratch Sales Mgr.  
Terms of Sale Cash....Certified Check....Bank Letter of Credit.  
Sales Principals not responsible for accidents or goods after sold

## PUBLIC AUCTION

Friday, August 12th 4:00 p.m.

Having sold my home and moving, I will sell the following at public auction. Located at:

8772 Rickett Rd.  
Brighton, Michigan

Partial Listing Oak drop leaf table, sofa and matching chair, knee hole desk, maple double bed with mattress, electric Singer sewing machine, 4 drawer chest of drawers, General Electric dryer, metal storage cabinet, Magnavox black and white television, floor lamp, AM FM radio, key wind mantel clock, electric roaster, material, software, carnival glass, pattern glass, hand painted china, collection of cups and saucers, stemware, figurines, pictures and frames, pots and pans, kitchen utensils, small yard windmill, wall mirror, flowers and plants, yard tools, Savage Arms 22 .410 over and under, old car parts, model A parts, power mower, and more, alot of small collectible items....  
Owner, Alice Sawallich  
Owner and or sales representatives not responsible for accidents day of sale.  
All sales cash and all sales final.  
AUCTIONEERS: RAY AND MIKE EGNASH  
PHONES: 517-546 7496 or 313-449-4421

### 4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

**MOVING** sale August 12, 13, 14 19460 Inlet Ct, Highland Lakes, Northville Beds, chest of drawers, couch, green, chair, blue, odds and ends

**AUGUST** 10, 11, 12 9 a.m. until dusk 9847 6 Mile Road, Salem Nurse's uniforms, dinette set, etc 349 4708

**MOVING** sale Household Items, china, toys, antiques, furniture August 13 14, 9 5 Highland Lakes, Northville, 42202 Farragut Court

**MOVING** Sale August 12 & 13 10 to 4 30 Foster's Glassware, mirror, 30 x 48, chairs, good musical Instruments, 1 lawn mower, 10 speed bike, numerous other things 311 S Wing, Northville

**BEDROOM** furniture, children and baby items, and misc things August 11, 12, 13 Open 9 a.m. Meadowbrook Glens, Novi, 24802 and 24801 Applecrest

**MOVING** Sale Riding lawn mower, furniture, kitchen appliances, etc 340 Rogers, Northville Friday, Saturday, Sunday 10 5 p.m.

**MOVING** Must sell blue, cream & brown plaid love seat & chair \$50 00 459 5964 evenings Plymouth 11

**MOVING** and garage sale 9607 Edward Drive off Hilton Rd 227 418, Brighton

**AUGUST** 11 12 (Thurs Fri) 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Located 2914 Killarney (off Bullard in Hartland)

**5566 WEBSTER** Church Road (between Territorial & Joy) August 12, 13, 14 Many large items

**BIG** Garage Sale August 10 thru 14, 9 a.m. till 2:00 PM Pine Hotel Dr. off Woodland Shore Dr., Woodland Lake

**YARD** Sale August 12 13 (Fri Sat) all day, 315 Peterson (off Blaine) Hartland, (313) 632 7728 Variety

**HOUSEHOLD** goods, lots of old things held August 11 15, 8645 Wayside Dr., Apt. 8 (back of Uncle John's Rest) 227 2629

**BOOK** Sale, Friends of the library, August 12 & 13, 9 00 5 00 Kiwanis Hall, E Lake, South Lyon.

**WEDNESDAY**, Thursday, & Friday, 9:00 3:00, 412 E. Liberty, South Lyon

**GARAGE** SALE 11898 Four Lakes Drive, South Lyon Thursday, Friday, August 11 and 12, 9 5

**GARAGE** Sale 2405 Pardee Rd Howell Thursday Sunday Tires, bikes, household, amplifier & movie camera

**YARD** Sale Garden tractor \$50, dishes, plants, planters, odds n ends, Aug 23 24, 1417 Clark Lk Rd., Brighton

**MOVING** Sale, Antiques, furniture, assorted items, Thursday, Aug 11, 9 30 3 30, 11750 Newman Rd., Brighton

**YARD** Sale Aug 10 11 12, bar stools, baby buggy, carpet shampooer, kids' clothes (0-6), misc 1008 Washington, Brighton

**GARAGE** Sale 9835 Burson Dr., Brighton, Fg Sat, Aug 11 12

**GARAGE** Sale Thurs Sat, Aug 11 13, 11768 Spencer, Brighton Lots & Lots

**SALE** Sat & Sun, 5299 Red Fox Rd., Brighton Moving to Europe everything goes 229 7001 after 5 p.m.

**BASEMENT** Sale — starts August 11th to August 9 10 5 2386 Kesselaw

**GARAGE** Sale — 2106 Newport Ct., Walled Lake Thursday and Friday, August 11 & 12, 9-4, Misc clothing and toys

**SOME** furniture, children's clothes, and miscellaneous August 11 & 12 42567 Park Ridge, Novi

**2277 DARNELL** at Benstein & Thurston Clothes, desks, stroller, dishes, cameras, misc Thurs Fri 624 3530 Best Ever!

**AUGUST** 11, 12, 13, 9 5 p.m. Appliances, furniture, tools, motors, miscellaneous 113 Randolph, Northville

**MOVING** Sale Saturday and Sunday, August 13, 14 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 43738 Doris Ct., Northville Off of Novi Street, South of 8 Mile Art conditioner, clothes, toys, household goods, 73 pc set of china

### 4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

**660 HORTON**, Northville Thursday, August 11 Antiques, furniture, Infant & toddler clothing, toys and misc

**NEIGHBORHOOD** Sale, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 5 18463 Janmestown Circle, Ct No 11, Northville

**YARD** sale Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 10 6 p.m. 3828 Flint Rd Brighton

**GARAGE** sale, baked goods, crafts & plants Friday & Saturday August 12 13 9466 Hyne Rd Brighton

**YARD** sale, variety of different things August 3, 9 4 p.m. 725 N Second St Brighton

**GIANT** garage sale — Thur Sat, 7190 Bishop Rd (East side of US-23, off Fieldcrest) tractor, rototiller, antique wood stove, furniture, gas stove, housewares, clothes, fabric pieces, patterns, books, much misc

**BRIGHTON**—Moving sale, August 11 12 13, located 5342 Red Fox (Lake of the Pines), ends 2 p.m. on 13th

**EXPERIENCED** rough carpenter Pinckney (313) 878 6287 or 229 5226

**YARD** sale—Saturday, 3 family, girls' 20 inch bike, 6 ft wood window, 5178 Lelands, Brighton.

**745 ADAMS** Rd (off Brighton Lake Rd) August 10 11 12, 9 a.m. till ?

**AUGUST** 11 12 13 from 10 a.m. 5 p.m. located 7399 Centerhill (first street north of Winans Lake, first house east of Hamburg Rd.)

**GARAGE** sale—August 11 12 (Thur Fri) 10 a.m. till ? You name it we've got it 10038 Skeman, near US 23 & Hilton Rd., Brighton

**RUMMAGE** sale—Red Oaks of Chemung, 451 Cherokee Bend, Howell, August 11 12 13

**GARAGE** sale—Friday Sunday, 12 6 p.m. 4150 Clifford, Brighton Behind Burroughs Farm, furniture, clothes, toys & misc

**Moving** sale, trunk, bikes, lawn mower, dishes, bride frame, fireside bench, milk can, iron bedsprings, toys, misc Sat & Sunday August 13 & 14, 801 N Maxfield, Hartland

**MOVING** sale August 11 & 12, Lake of the Pines, 10562 Kenicott, Brighton Bikes, skates, clothes, size 8 9-10, household misc

**GARAGE** Sale 7960 Bendix Rd., Brighton, Wed Fri, children's clothes, furniture, more

**BASEMENT** Sale 35mm Braun camera, Sears 35mm projector with extra trays, baby crib, couch & chair need upholstering, utility trailer 4x6, more Southdale on Ore Lake 227 5157, Brighton Aug 13 14, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**BASEMENT** Sale 10 a.m. 7 p.m., Aug 10 12, furniture, household misc., clothes Old US 23 to Hyne Rd E to 2103 Corlett South, Brighton

**BIG** Toy Sale Lots of toys, infant items, misc Aug 12 Sat, 10 a.m. 2 p.m. Only Greenfield Point, 10819 Arbor Dr., Brighton

**GARAGE** Sale Thurs Sat, Aug 11 13, 9 a.m.-4 30 p.m., many items 427 E Sibley, Howell

**GARAGE** Sale, 8595 Jane, Brighton, August 11, 12, & 13, 9 a.m. to ? Lawn mowers, adding machine, tables, glassware, & assorted items

**GARAGE** Sale August 13, dishwasher, small pool, headboard, toys, clothing, household items, misc 3405 Oak Knoll Dr Brighton, 227 1722

**PORCH** Sale, clothes, hangers, magazines, crock pot, pool filter 9 30 5 p.m. Sat Aug 13, 6143 Stephen Dr Saxony Sub Brighton

### 4-2 Household Goods

**BROWN** couch & 2 gold chairs, \$655 227 1766 after 7 p.m.

**ONE** set bunk beds, complete \$50 229 4402

**COUCH** & 2 chairs, coffee table, end table, \$200 823 Rickett Rd Apt 17 Brighton

**FORD** Philco, air conditioner, 5,000 BTU, \$50, desk, \$10 Sunday after 9 a.m. 227 3820

**APARTMENT** size freezer, 500 Sear's humidifier, \$20 2 bar stools, \$15 each, 437 1156

**WASHER** \$35, gas stove \$40, dishwasher \$35, black & white TV \$25, Duncan Phyfe table \$25, & 437 3156

**TOASTMASTER** broiler baker, almost new Hopfont stove, very good condition 437 0623 h33

**SEVEN** piece Stanley dining room set Cost \$1,300 sacrifice \$500 437 0896 h33

**METALMASTER** kitchen table and 4 chairs, \$125 41415 15" buffer, \$95 7 1/2 ft metal Christmas tree with revolving stand and reflector spotlight \$25 477 3194

### 4-2 Household Goods

**INTERIOR** Decorator's furniture in her large home Unusual pieces, most never used Several sofas, love seats, velvets and Hecutions Chairs, pecan commodes, lamps, curio cabinets Pecan dining set with lighted breakfast, also cherry set Triple dresser bedroom sets, 2 with armoires, in king, queen, full sizes In Southfield, 356 7136 after 4 and or weekends

**MOVING** Sale Formal dining room set, 2 leaves, 6 chairs Gas dryer, lamps, carpeting and throw rugs After 6 p.m., 477 3286

**GAS** range, copperfone, Magic Chef, double oven \$125 348 2999

**MATCHING** 100" sofa and 42" love seat, gold brocade \$299 or will sell separately, Matching lamp, never used 1 swap, 1 table, \$50 each 349 2913

**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 Eliots interior or exterior paints Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437 0600

**SAVE 25 PERCENT ON DRAPERIES & FABRICS AUGUST SALE** Shop at Home Decorating Service Call 437-6018 or Stop At

**APOLLO DECORATING CENTER** 390 S. Lafayette South Lyon 437-6018

**KENMORE** gas dryer, brand new Must sell 3 speed \$200 Call after 6, 477-3286 h33

**HUMIDIFIER**, crib & mattress, hobby horse, two 20" girl's bikes, rotisserie, typewriter, riding mower 227 7158

**GEORGE** Steck antique piano rosewood w original Ivory keys, \$400 Brighton 229 4050

**25" COLOR** console, all channel, 1 yr picture tube warranty \$150 229 4120

**KENMORE** dishwasher, less than 2 yrs old, excellent condition, \$140 Hoover humidifier, good condition, \$35 Moving, must sell, 229 5436

**LIKE** new electric stove, copper, self cleaning, 1 yr old, best offer, 227 6810, Brighton

**USED** kitchen sink, cabinets, hutch, table & chairs 227 4986

**USED** refrigerator works good, needs handle repaired, best offer 227 7221

**MAGNAVOX** colored TV stereo & am fm radio combination, \$100 Brighton 227 7915

**GOLD** crushed velvet couch, 1 yr old, \$100 3 pc dining room set, dining room table set, \$100 Very elegant china cabinet, \$600 Linen dresser, \$35 Light marble table, \$75 Green rocking chair, \$50 Statue lamp, \$75 227-7987, Cindy

**KITCHEN** table & 6 chairs, 21" Zenith color TV, small portable dishwasher 227 2817

**KENMORE** washer, Whirlpool dryer Excellent condition, white \$300 pair, 348 2692.

**BROWN** vinyl sofa Less than 1 year old 349 5706

**SINGER** sewing machine, model 600 with automatic reel Walnut cabinet, \$195 453 8005

**DRESSER** and mirror, occasional table, bed Miscellaneous used furniture 504 Horton, Northville 349 1869

**1 YEAR OLD** gas stove (copper) \$125 00 or best offer 227 9159

**4"x6"x8" Landscaping Timbers \$395**

cash & carry sales good till August 31 while supply lasts

**D & D Fence Co.**

7979 W. Grand River Brighton Phone 229-2339 or Fowlerville 517-223-9001

## No Wax Linoleum

## ROLL BALANCE SALE

25 rolls at \$3"

## Grass Carpet

Multi-Green \$3"/yd.

Trial Sale On

- Solarium
- Antico Sundance
- Aristicon
- Prestige
- Congoleum Fashion Floor

\$6"/yd.

(in Stock Only)

Radio Dispatched Crew  
Cash & Carry on Instant Installation

Carpet & Linoleum

# Hamburg Warehouse

10588 Hamburg Rd. in Hamburg  
Phone 227-5690

### 4-2B Musical Instruments

**ORGAN** Gulbrandsen Pacemaker spinet, Early American cabinet almost new \$1,650 437 6409

**YAMAHA** Alto Sax, 2 years old, \$250 437 0271 after 5 00 h34

**THOMAS** Organ, \$500 227 3070

**NEW** Selmar Signet wood clarinet Good buy 437 1648

**MUST** sell, Lowrey Organ, very reasonable, 227 3382, Brighton

### 4-3 Miscellany

**WE** have a complete line of P V C plastic drainage pipe, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

**CEMETERY** lots Oakland Hills Lot 122 3 spaces \$846 value, all 3 for \$600 349 3337

**DRIVEWAY** culverts, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake 437 1751 h3f

## WEDDING

## STATIONERY

**ANNOUNCEMENTS INVITATIONS INFORMALS ACCESSORIES**



Come in and let us assist you in your wedding plans

**IN NORTHVILLE** The Northville Record 104 W. Main Street 506 S. Main Street

**IN SOUTH LYON** The South Lyon Herald 101 N. Lafayette

**SNOOKER** table, Brunswick Balke, 5 x 10, 2" slate, all new felt, pockets, balls etc Ready to move \$500 624 8041

**DO** ALL 8 automatic threading movie projector and screen \$65 00 477 7894

**DRAFT** beer dispenser bar Drafter barrel capacity \$275 348 1239

**LADIES** 26" bike, excellent condition, bike lock included \$40 00 349 2653

**SOUTH** Lyon Side Walk Sales August 12 and 13 For a booth at Side Walk Sales, see or call Marge Searney at The State Savings Bank h29

**SWIMMING** pool chemicals We carry a complete line Loeffler Pro Hardware, 29150 Five Mile At Middlebelt GA 2 2210 18

**POST** Hole Digging, Call 437 1675 h3f

**BOYS** clothing size 2 4, also infants clothing, like new, very reasonable 437 9643 h33

**MACHINERY** for sale (1) IBM time clock & rack, (1) drawing board, (1) Pratt & Whitney 6" slotter with rotary table, (1) 16" GNE shaper and vice, (1) Cincinnati 24" shaper & vice, (1) Kelley 24" shaper & vice, (1) steel table, (1) 2 ton chain hoist & trolley, (1) 1000 lb chain hoist, (1) Toledo 161 double acting press, (1) Clark 6024 fork truck with rotating forks, (2) No 2 B & S surface grinder with magnetic chuck 6" x 18", (1) lot 8 assorted cast iron angles, (1) 2 ton chain hoist & trolley, (2) die tonks (6) die horses Hilltop manufacturing 437 2530

**HAND** hewed barn beams, 437-2373

## 6-1 Help Wanted

## Stock Man

4 DAY WEEK  
Person needed to help in stock room. Work 10 hours daily. Apply in person:

Ekstrom Industries, Inc.

23850 Freeway Park Drive  
Farmington Hills, Michigan

## RN or LPN

Fulltime or Part-time  
On Our Afternoon Shift

## Salary Open

We are looking for a good person and we are willing to pay higher than area nursing homes and hospitals. Fringe benefits include paid Blue Cross, 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year, life insurance, etc.

Phone 971 3383

Whitehall Convalescent Home

3370 Morgan Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

## 6-1 Help Wanted

ATTENTION-PARTY PLAN  
TOYS-GIFTS-JEWELRY

Highest Commissions-Largest selection! Fantastic Hostess Awards! No investment! Call Toll Free 1-800-243-7606, or write SANTA'S PARTIES, Avon, Conn. 06001

## ALSO BOOKING PARTIES!

MANUFACTURING production superintendent, excellent opening for experienced self starter, future prospects New Hudson area P.O. Box 04 C O South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Michigan, 48178

## 6-1 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER in my home 8:30 to 4, Monday & Friday. \$8.00 a day. Near 5 Mile & Pontiac Tr. 437 1871

PLUMBER experienced in service work 437 3513

EXPERIENCED woman wanted for weekly house cleaning. Call after 6 p.m. 437 9543.

## Purchasing

Small manufacturing plant in Brighton needs part time office man (perhaps retired) for miscellaneous office work. Call Mr. Peterson 1-313-548-9700

## 6-1 Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS now being taken for day time help A & W Drive In, South Lyon

SINGER wanted immediately, preferably girl for working group 632 7948

INVENTORY control, purchasing, light bookkeeping, well trained. Send resume c/o Brighton Argus, Box K-558, Brighton

FULL time to work self-serve as cashier, 11 p.m. & a.m., 6 days. Must do some cleaning, good job for college student, could get in study time on job. See Bob or Don at Little Oasis Standard, Grand River and I-96, Brighton. Apply in person

## Corey's Jewel Box

SALES LADIES  
Fulltime and part-time (mornings & evenings)  
Excellent benefits  
Apply in person  
COREY'S JEWEL BOX  
Twelve Oaks Mall  
Novi

ALL-around mechanic, experienced only. Apply at Bullard Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton

## 6-1 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK: Receivables & keypunch necessary - \$650 UP  
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER: To \$800 - raise 90 days

RECEPTIONIST - GENERAL OFFICE: Good starter job to \$600  
SECRETARIES: Without shorthand - \$650 UP

Call Barb  
PLACEMENTS  
UNLIMITED  
227-7651

FULL time, day shift, island attendant and some mechanical ability. Will train in the mechanical field. See Bob or Don at Little Oasis Standard, Grand River & I-96, Brighton. Apply in person

HELI-ARC welder with at least 3 yrs. experience in welding field. For appt. & interview Phone 227 4515 between 9-4 p.m.

BRIGHTON Big Boy needs full time waitress & cooks for afternoons, part time cooks for midnight. Apply in person

DISHWASHER Apply Caravel on the Lake, 2684 Golf Club Rd. Howell

BARTENDER - girl for weekends, experienced. Apply Caravel on the Lake, 2684 Golf Club Rd., Howell

## 6-1 Help Wanted

WANTED experienced bus boys, short order cooks. Peppertree Restaurant, 21420 Novi Road. Apply in person

AVON is interviewing individuals for full or part-time work. Start planning now for back to school & Christmas earning opportunities. Act now for established areas before fall rush. Call anytime 1-735-4057 leave message or 227-6774

BRIDGEPORT Mill Hand. Small precision parts. Experienced only. Top wages and benefits. Apply in person. Sensor Mfg. Co., 24022 Haggerty, (near 10 Mile and I-275), Farmington Hills, MI

## MATURE WOMAN

for general office work, small business, Lyon Township. Some bookkeeping. Should be good in arithmetic. Full or part-time considered. Send resume to Post Office Box 0-5, c/o South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI. 48178

## 6-1 Help Wanted

COOK - full time days, good benefits and pay, apply - Bounty Restaurant 196 and Wixom Rd.

WAITRESS - Dining room. Apply Carvel on the Lake, 2684 Golf Club Rd. Howell

Have a Free Christmas Show Playhouse Toys in your spare time. Car and phone necessary. Call Cheryl 229-2872 or Linda 437-0362

## 6-1 Help Wanted

ARTIST-KEYLINER-TYPSETTER  
Full-time & free-lance opportunities w-growing organization. Haviland Printing & Graphics, Howell (517)-546-7030

COOKS, waitresses, dishwashers. Full or part time, weekends off. Apply in person only. Denny Burton's Restaurant, 10 Mile Meadowbrook Roads in Novi 10 Shopping Center

## Flight Attendant

Western Wayne-Washtenaw County Industrial firm has immediate opening for a part-time flight attendant. Must be graduate of recognized flight attendant school and have minimum of 6 months flight experience and be available for weekday as well as weekend flights. Please reply P.O. Box 715, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DEADLINE IS  
4 P.M. FRIDAY

## HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS  
4 P.M. FRIDAY

## ALTERATIONS

EXPERT alterations Call Ginny 476 4046

## APPLIANCE REPAIR

BOB'S MICRO-OVEN REPAIR  
The Microwave oven service specialist. We service All Brands. (313) 629-3511

VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR (All makes). Wolverine Brush Co. 431 W. Main, Brighton 227-7417  
Rent a Steamex Carpet Cleaner

## ASPHALT

Interstate Asphalt Paving & Sealcoating Commercial & Residential  
FREE ESTIMATES 348-1472

MIKE'S  
ASPHALT  
SEAL COATING

Free Estimates 349-6285

## BOOKKEEPING

BOOKKEEPING, addressing, light typing done in my home. Call 477 0047 after 6 p.m.

## BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

## E&amp;M Building Services

CEMENT WORK  
DRIVES, PATIOS, PORCHES AND FOOTINGS

FREE ESTIMATES  
CALL 624-0597 or 477-2065

## CONCRETE WORK? Labor and material. Contact Kerry Concrete 227 1600, Brighton

## Brick Mason

Brick, Block, Porches, Chimneys, Repair Work. Call Craig 348-9578 after 6:00

## PREMO CEMENT CO.

All Flat Work  
Free Estimates 349-5114

FIREPLACES, Brick Block Cement Excavating, 30 yrs exp. L.R. Sprey, 229 7287

## REYNOLDS SEWER SERVICE

We clean Sewers - Kitchen Sinks and Bathtubs.

Phone Collect 193 Hiscock  
662-5277 Ann Arbor, Michigan

## SOD

DELIVERED-INSTALLED

U-PICK - UP AT OUR FARM 12 Mile and Milford Rd., New Hudson. New varieties of Blue grass blends - Shade Grass.

Rich Black Top Soil Delivered From Our Farm.

Green Valley Farms 437-2212

## BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

BRICK, BLOCK & CEMENT WORK. Specializing in Block basements, finished concrete, fireplaces, brick veneers 878-5218

## APPLIANCE REPAIR

BOB'S MICRO-OVEN REPAIR

## HORNET CONCRETE CO.

READY MIX CONCRETE  
SEPTIC TANKS  
DRY WALLS  
229 N. Mill St.  
South Lyon  
Phone 437-1383

CEMENT WORK. All types, driveways, basements, porches, patios, garage floors, sidewalks. Ask for Bob or Rob. (313) 449 4108 Whitmore Lake

Man with experience will build you a beautiful fireplace in your home. Excellent work done on any brick job. Reasonable price, free estimate.

349-8644

## BUILDING &amp; REMODELING

QUALITY Building at the lowest prices. additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work 437-1928

## E&amp;M Building Services

CEMENT WORK  
DRIVES, PATIOS, PORCHES AND FOOTINGS

FREE ESTIMATES  
CALL 624-0597 or 477-2065

## CONCRETE WORK? Labor and material. Contact Kerry Concrete 227 1600, Brighton

## Brick Mason

Brick, Block, Porches, Chimneys, Repair Work. Call Craig 348-9578 after 6:00

## PREMO CEMENT CO.

All Flat Work  
Free Estimates 349-5114

FIREPLACES, Brick Block Cement Excavating, 30 yrs exp. L.R. Sprey, 229 7287

## REYNOLDS SEWER SERVICE

We clean Sewers - Kitchen Sinks and Bathtubs.

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U-PICK - UP AT OUR FARM 12 Mile and Milford Rd., New Hudson. New varieties of Blue grass blends - Shade Grass.

Rich Black Top Soil Delivered From Our Farm.

Green Valley Farms 437-2212

## BUILDING &amp; REMODELING

## CARPENTRY CREW

Rough & Finish Work

Private Jobs or Builder

For Estimates 437-0158 after 5 p.m.

## NEW HOMES ADDITIONS

Commercial Building, Your Plans or Ours. Customer Participation Welcome. Custom Designing Available. Quality Construction That Lasts

## BEACON BLDG. CO.

437-0158

See Brown Construction

Residential-Commercial

Additions-Garages Roofing-Siding Rec. Rooms, Etc.

624-0034

## FREE ESTIMATES

Licensed and Insured Builder

## WISE HOME REMODELING

We do complete Home Improvement. you provide the materials. We provide the labor. Fast & dependable service is our motto. No job is too small or too big.

229-2008 227-3600

All work guaranteed to your satisfaction.

## BULLDOZING &amp; EXCAVATING

## BAGGETT EXCAVATING

Septic systems, basements, bulldozing, top soil, sand & gravel, driveway culverts, parking lots & sewers. NORTHVILLE 349-0116

## H.E. EDWARD'S &amp; SONS

Bulldozing, Grading, Ditches & Drives. Fill & Top Soil. No job too small

437-9269

John Newmyer Construction Home Improvement Contractors

State License No. 41106—SPECIALIZING IN ADDITIONS  
Doorwall Installation, Window Replacements, Aluminum Siding and Trim, Aluminum Storm Doors and Shutters, Insulation-Blown In, Roofing, Drywall, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Decks.  
FREE PLANNING SERVICE  
QUALITY WORK  
REASONABLY PRICED  
363-9663 24 Hours

## EXTERMINATING TERMITE INSPECTIONS

Prompt Service RIDDANCE OF:  
RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS, WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS  
MOTH PROOFING SPECIALISTS  
Modern Chemical Pest Control Co.  
Residential - Commercial - Industrial  
Modest Rates - Free Estimates  
No Vacating Necessary  
396 Blunk, Plymouth 477-2085

## BULLDOZING &amp; EXCAVATING

## POND DREDGING AND DEVELOPMENT

Turn Swamp Areas into Useful Irrigation or Decorative Ponds. Equipped For Fast EFFICIENT WORK.  
RON SWEET 437-1727

## EXCAVATING, basements and sewers 349 5234

## CARPENTRY

ADDITIONS, Recreation rooms and Siding Jerry's Repair & Modernization, (313) 437 6966

## Mansfield Cabinets

CUSTOM CABINETS  
Counter Tops  
Vanities  
FORMICA PRODUCTS  
349-4900  
46585 Grand River, Novi

## CARPET CLEANING

MOD-WAY CARPET CLEANING  
Shampoo or Steam Upholstery-Carpet Guard  
624-5986  
Call Anytime  
FREE ESTIMATES

## CARPET CLEANING

furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates. Rose Service Master, Howell, 1 517 546 4560

## STEAM CLEANING SPECIAL

\$25 LIVING OR FAMILY ROOM  
Pet Odor Removal  
Owner Operated  
Visa Mastercharge  
ACTION CARPET CLEANING  
559-0050 421-5380

## A-1 Special!

Steam carpet cleaning, any 2-rooms hall \$24.95. Furniture cleaning, 2-pc \$19.95  
LIMITED TIME ONLY  
so call today! Serving all of Livingston & Oakland County. 1-517-223-9316

## CARPET INSTALLATION &amp; REPAIR

Novi Floor Covering  
Discount prices on Lees, Masland, Philadelphia carpets. Also will steam clean, restretch, reweave & repair.  
348-2622 532-6218

## NOVI FLOOR COVERING

Discount prices on Lees, Masland, Philadelphia carpets. Also will steam clean, restretch, reweave & repair.  
348-2622 532-6218

## ELECTRICIAN

Household, Industrial, updating, remodeling, additions, disposals, dishwashers, whatever. 349-6584

## South Lyon Electrical Service

Electric Wiring & Repair, Electric Heat, Residential-Commercial, New, Remodel

Vane Chenoweth 437-6166

In Business 32 years.

Lee Wholesale Supply

## LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY

55965 Grand River  
New Hudson, Michigan  
GAF or Certainteed Roofing Products  
Built up Roofing Supplies  
Aluminum Siding-Trim-Gutters  
Shutters Made to Order  
WE CALL TO DO IT-YOURSELFERS  
CATER ABOUT OUR SPECIALS  
(313) 437-6044 or 437-6054

## CARPET INSTALLATION &amp; REPAIR

## ServiceMASTER

the cleaning people who care

## PROFESSIONAL CLEANING

Carpets, Furniture, Walls, and Hardwood Floors  
ESTIMATES. CALL NORTHVILLE 349-0001

## CLEAN UP &amp; HAULING

Attics, garages, basements, yards, whatever. Reasonable. Free Garage Sale Signs. 349-6584

## DRY WALL

MONTGOMERY DRYWALL  
New homes and remodeling, hanging, finishing and texturing. Complete quality work guaranteed. Serving Oakland & Livingston Counties. Free Estimates 1-517-546-7442

## CUSTOM TAPING

Texturing  
Free Estimates 449-4048  
after 9 p.m.-ask for Pat

## EAVESTROUGH

RAIN CONTROL  
Seamless Eavestrough, Commercial & Residential  
Free Written Estimates  
All Colors  
Joe Wymann, Williamston, MI. Call collect 1-517-655-2046

## ELECTRICAL

NEED LICENSED ELECTRICIAN FOR that small job around the house? If so call 229-6044, Brighton

## Milford Electric Co.

Licensed - Insured Residential Commercial  
We Guarantee 100 percent satisfaction. Any type electrical work-new or old.

## FOR FREE ESTIMATES

624 5690 685-7000  
Days. Evenings.

## ELECTRICIAN

Household, Industrial, updating, remodeling, additions, disposals, dishwashers, whatever. 349-6584

## South Lyon Electrical Service

Electric Wiring & Repair, Electric Heat, Residential-Commercial, New, Remodel

Vane Chenoweth 437-6166

In Business 32 years.

Lee Wholesale Supply

## LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY

55965 Grand River  
New Hudson, Michigan  
GAF or Certainteed Roofing Products  
Built up Roofing Supplies  
Aluminum Siding-Trim-Gutters  
Shutters Made to Order  
WE CALL TO DO IT-YOURSELFERS  
CATER ABOUT OUR SPECIALS  
(313) 437-6044 or 437-6054

## ENTERTAINERS-MUSICIANS

## Blue Ribbon Boys

Country and Rock Band  
Weddings, Parties, Etc.  
624-6907 887-2475

## FENCING

FENCING, New and Repairs, Quality work (Fast Service), Free Estimates 227 3265 or 1 517 546 1645

## Roy J. Robinson

FENCE INSTALLATION ALL TYPES  
OVER 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
FREE ESTIMATES 624-1163

## FLOOR SERVICE

FLOOR sanding, laying and finishing. Also staining 534-6695  
Free estimates

## FLOOR SANDING

Finishing, old and new floors.  
H. BARSUHN 437-8522, if no answer EL-6-5762 Collect

## LEONARD'S Floor Sanding

28 years experience. Quality work. Reasonable prices 474-1163

## GLASS REPAIR

## JIM'S GLASS

Mirror & screen. We repair and install storm windows and doors. Thermopane. Weekdays after 5 Sat., Sun., 8 - 6 459-0846 For best price bring it to us and save. 9751 Five Mile Rd. Salem, Michigan

## HANDYMAN

ALL HOME REPAIRS  
INCLUDING ELECTRICAL, PLUMBING, MASONRY, AND CARPENTRY.  
CALL STEVE 624-9829

## HEATING &amp; COOLING

FURNACE SERVICE  
Cleaning, Repair, Installation  
Humidifiers - Boilers  
Reasonable Rates  
KRAUSE'S HOME HEATING SERVICE  
Mastercharge-453-0228

## INSULATION

Save Save Save  
Fuel Bills Too High??  
Use Our Blower

## FREE

Insulate Your Attic With Our Cellulose Insulation (6" equals 22.7 R factor)  
Call 349-4142  
For a Free, Honest Estimate

## A. P. &amp; SONS

Commercial & Residential - Lawn Care - Fertilizer & Landscaping - Free Estimates.



### 6-1 Help Wanted

DENTAL Office receptionist full time experienced Hartland Office 622 5533

WOMAN 20 yrs or older to baby sit when school starts from 6 15 a m until 9 a m 227 3051

### AVON

Has Territory Openings in the Genoa & Marion Townships. We are looking for representatives to sell in these established areas. Call 227-9171 or 1-662-5049

BABYSITTER 5 days or live in. Own transportation, references 349 4460

CARPENTERS and qualified foreman needed, high pay, year round work 624 0484

PINKERTONS Inc is accepting applications for security guards. Experienced preferred, must be at least 19 years, and able to obtain a security clearance. Apply daily 10 AM 4 PM 15565 Northland Drive, Room 206 E, Southfield, MI 500 1006 Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME male over 20 Must have some knowledge of fishing tackle and be able to work flexible hours 624 2771

LIVE IN woman for housework and help in care of 15 month old Private room and bath Good working conditions No cooking necessary 624-4298

RELIABLE employees needed Variety of opportunities 624 7667 249 1650

### HOUSEWIVES

Earn \$3.00 per hour to start. Hours, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Must be 28 or over, dependable, have own car. Permanent steady. Weekly work cleaning private residences located near your area. Reputable firm. 477-5307

PARTY it up, while you earn Be a Top in Toys Party Demonstrator (517) 223 8959 after 3 p.m. 23

HELP wanted, 4 kids? 4 walls? going 4 ways? Turn to Artex Happy Products for relief (517) 223 8959 23

MATURE woman to babysit in my home during school year for 8 month old baby Between Howell & Brighton. Send resume & references to Brighton Argus, Box K 539, Brighton

BABYSITTER for first & third grader before & after school (near Hawkins) 227 9676

COOK full time & part time, good benefits Applications taken at Brighton Mall, K Mart, 8375 E Grand River, Brighton

DAY cook experience preferred Apply in person 300 S Hughes Rd, Sea Rest (517) 548 1950

FULL TIME bartender for evenings & nights We will train a mature person for this responsible position Part time waitresses also needed The Wharf, Lakeland 229 9923

BRIGHTON Cinemas is now hiring for the jobs of ushers, usherettes and concession workers Please apply at Brighton Cinemas between 7 30 p m 8 p m

FULL TIME office girl, light bookkeeping experience, please call, 227 6151

CLEANING lady wanted, one day a week 227 5075

### Driver

Person 25 years or older wanted with good driving record to drive van on scheduled routes. Must know lower Michigan. Novi Area, call Miss Harrier, 349-5000 weekdays between 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

EXPERIENCED janitors, full time, high school graduate, students need not apply Concordia College, 4090 Geddes Road, Ann Arbor

FULL TIME person for cleaning and caring for riding stable, 437 0113

ROUTE delivery truck driver needed We can provide steady employment and fringe benefits, if you can provide dependability Apply at Culligan Water Conditioning Co., 401 S Washington St, South Lyon, Michigan 433

EXPERIENCED Cook, Dishwasher, and Waitress Three Towers Inn, Old US 23 & Spencer Rd., Brighton

WANTED Sitter for 2 boys (ages 3 & 7), own transportation, Brighton Call after 3 p m 229 5113

OFFICE help light bookkeeping experience necessary 227 6151

PARTTIME Inn Waitresses wanted Apply in person Wednesday, August 10 from 4 p m 10-6 p m, Brighton

BRIGHTON Attorney needs legal secretary receptionist Previous legal experience required Excellent typing skills mandatory. Please forward typewritten resume to Brighton Argus P O Box K 551, Brighton 48116

PARTTIME HELP WANTED Clerical and phone work, also need trainee to assist NC programmer. Flexible day and evening hours. May work out of your home. Single status only. 477 4100 W6

### (3 Extension)

### Program Aides

to work with educational youth programs. Will identify and assist volunteer youth and adults in establishing educational 4-H Youth Programs. Must be willing to work with people. Transportation required, mileage paid. CETA requirements must be met. Salary of \$6073. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Application deadline August 12. Contact the Cooperative Extension Service, 210 S. Highlander Way, 517-546-3950.

### 6-1 Help Wanted

Need extra income? Immediate openings available in Pinkney, Fowlerville, Brighton, Fowlerville, 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

TYPIST-CLERK Fulltime. Must have prior work experience. Good salary and fringe benefits. Apply in person only.

EXOTIC RUBBER & PLASTICS 22936 Industrial Park Drive Farmington, Michigan

PART time sales mature woman Must be able to work some nights and weekends Novi Ten Center 349 9494

RELIABLE woman to baby sit 2 small girls, our home, Monday Friday, 7.30 3.30. Own transportation Light housework. Non smoker School holidays off. References requested Northville- Novi area. 349-4322.

BABY sifter wanted Thursday and Friday 1 5.30, my home, Northville Colony 459 9797

CUSTOMER help substitutes, \$3.20 per hour Applications now being accepted by Farmington Public Schools Apply in person at the maintenance building, 29350 West 10 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills 17

BABYSITTER wanted Must have own transportation 1 child, 5 years old. Mature older woman preferred 349 0555

### BEAUTY RITE CABINETS

Needs four experienced employee's 1 in counter top dept; 1 spray painter experienced in furniture type spraying; 1-general cabinetmaker; 1-shipping dept. experienced in furniture handling Excellent benefits. Apply 7340 Highland Rd., M 59 Shopping Plaza.

SERVICE station help needed, must be 16 or over, mechanically inclined preferred Apply, 202 West Main, Northville 16

SURFACE Grinder, Jig Grinder, Bridgeport Mill, Experienced on progressive die detail work. Journeyman and trainee with minimum 2 years experience M.E.G., Inc., Farmington Hills, 478 3350 16

BEAUTICIAN wanted Clientele waiting 476 2020, Novi

KEYLINER: Start part-time - full time by October - learn type setting - fee paid PERSONAL LINES UNDERWRITER: Experienced salary open TYPIST-GAL FRIDAY: Local \$160 weekly Call Judy PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED 227-7650

TEACHER needs loving sifter for 15 month old in my home Beginning September Own transportation, references 7 Mile Levan area 477 5552

FULL time day or night dishwashers Palace Restaurant, Northville Apply in person or call 349 4070

DELIVERY help wanted Dino's Pizza, Northville Must own car High school student preferred \$2 per hour plus 30 cent per delivery 349 5353 16

SALESMAN wanted, will train right man for Michigan's fastest growing chain Salary plus commission Many fringe benefits Call Mr Parsell, 348-9822

JANITOR to clean nursery school and offices on Saturday or Sunday 3 a m hour Call 349 6190

STOCK person, full or part time, Hugh Jarvis Gifts, Novi 349 2091

### AVON

A FEW GOOD TERRITORIES AVAILABLE NOW Sell popular, prestigious Avon products in your area. To find out how, call: Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989

HOUSEKEEPER needed to help clean house between 3 8 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday Own transportation Call after 4 p.m., 476 2013

Help wanted. New car salesman no experience nec. Contact Ray at

John Mach Ford 550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

SALESPERSON for retail sales in bath shop Long's Fancy Bath Boutique, 190 East Main Street, Northville

BABY sifter. Mature person in my home, 5 days a week Novi-Northville area 349 4856

BARN boy wanted, 1 day a week 348 9382

EXPERIENCED girl to work front desk in Northville Dental office References required 349 7569

### 6-2 Situations Wanted

MAINTENANCE person. Three years experience as industrial Millwright or industrial Electrician necessary, excellent wages and fringe benefits Phone for appointment: Hoover Chemical Prods. Div., Hoover Ball & Brg. Co., 435 W. 8 Mi. Rd., Whitmore Lake. Phone 449-4411. An equal opportunity employer M F

### 6-2 Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED typist desires home typing Papers, letters, resumes, etc Northville 348-1521

### 6-2 Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING, mature woman (Marlinda area) 437 1560.

MATURE woman, licensed for day care, 2 1/2 years to 5, will babysit in her home, South Lyon 437 9869

WOMAN wishes to houseclean in Brighton-Milford area. Experienced and references, \$5.00 hr (313) 685 1339

WILL do babysitting in my home - 30051 Montmorency-624 2291

FENCE installed, farm & residential. Call 349 3534.

BABYSITTING Sayre School area. Joyce Mikesell, 06010 Sue, South Lyon, 437 8596

TYPIING at home by former secretary in Brighton Pinkney areas 229 4079

### 6-3 Business and Professional Services

PIANO lessons for beginning students 459 0884

INTERIOR, exterior painting, free estimates, all work guaranteed 887 1521, 887 6265 Highland

ACCOUNTING Services, experienced, in my home, college degree in accounting and working for CPA 478 5922 w6

TUTORING in your home All subjects, all levels Adults/children Certified teachers Day Night Service 356-0099

ACT now for carpet cleaning business We train you for big income. Start part time, \$1850 investment Action Carpet Cleaning, 559 0050 16

BEGINNING organ lessons - Taught in my home 227 5667, Brighton

AAA HOWELL, washer service, nearly 10 yrs experience, expert repair on all brands, washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposals, compactors Fast, reasonable, dependable (517) 548 1653 aft

CERTIFIED professional mechanic will fix your car at reasonable rates Pinkney 1 A 20 5577

### 7-1 Motorcycles

350 KAWASAKI, 1972, \$475 00 Call after 6 00 665 0039

1976 YAMAHA 250 YZ, 3 bike trailer, excellent condition, \$750 firm 437-0564

1973 HONDA 350, \$350 00 437 9761

1974 YAMAHA 250 MX, good condition, \$575 1974 Suzuki TS-400, good condition, extras, \$700 437 1074

1970 YAMAHA, 175 cc, dirt bike, \$200 or best offer 348 9697

1971 YAMAHA, enduro 100, good condition \$350 229 5318

TRIUMPH TR 6, exc. cond low mileage 229 2004

1975 HONDA Elsinor 175cc, 900 miles \$450 or best offer 229 7853 evenings

1974 HONDA 450 excellent condition, \$800 (313) 437 0504 21

1972 SUZUKI TM 400, excellent, 1 517 546 2243

1 KAWASAKI, 750 motorcycle Completely renovated \$950 349 0209

LEAVING state-Must sacrifice Yamaha 100, very reasonable, 227 3382, Brighton

1976 HONDA 550 4, excellent condition, low mileage 229 2461, Brighton

1975 KAWASAKI 100, \$275 Howell (517) 548 0323

1976 YAMAHA IT-400 Enduro, low mileage, \$895 Brighton 229 5846

1971 CLASSIC Triumph T 25 T, 2000 miles, completely restored 1976, excellent condition, spare parts \$475 Brighton 227 5735.

1973 HONDA 750 w extras, \$900 or best offer 229 5269, Brighton

1975 HONDA 750ss 2600 miles, excellent condition \$1350 624-8240

1973 HARLEY Davidson, 125 Dual Sprocket, dirt and road bike, \$235-437 0953

1972 KAWASAKI road bike, 350 Must sell \$450 or best offer 349, 9313

KAWASAKI, KE 100, for \$460 or best offer Excellent condition 349-4288.

1975 SUZUKI 185, runs, \$200 Brighton 227 4625

1975 HONDA 750 stock, \$1,425 227 3624

### 7-2 Snowmobiles

1976 MASSEY Cyclone, 440 liquid cooled, \$1,100 348 9697

### 7-3 Boats and Equipment

12' SAILBOAT, main, jib, and extras, can be car topped Clean, \$700 or best offer 476-7827

BOAT, Evinrude 15 hp motor, trailer Excellent condition 349 6612

1971-14 FT Glasspar ski boat, 1976 85 hp Evinrude & power tilt & trim \$3,500 437 8242

14 FT ALUMINUM boat with 25 HP Mercury motor w trailer, \$250 Brighton 229 2065

### 7-3 Boats and Equipment

16-ft PLEASURE boat, accessories, motor, trailer. Must sell make offer 229 8240.

USED Trimaran Sailboat, good for beginners, \$100. Call 227 5447 Mon - Thurs. 6 p.m -

16 FT FIBERGLAS with 45 HP Seaking, 3 tire trailer w hitch Best offer (517) 546 1285 or (517) 546 7196 21

1974 15 FT SPORTSMAN boat tri haul, 50 HP Johnson motor, trailer & full tarps, \$2,500 Brighton 229 7383.

14 FT ARROW Craft w 40 HP Evinrude motor & trailer, \$700 Brighton 227 5017

15 FT MFG TRI HULL, Johnson 60 HP electric start, tilt trailer, canvas, convertible top, windshield, new battery \$900 or best offer call after 6 p m 227 7413

### 7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

PICK-UP camper, table, stove, sink, ice box, sleeps 5 624 5112

1973 CHAMPION motor home 24 ft, 11,000 miles, air, generator, CB, am fm tape deck, sleeps 8, \$9,200 excellent condition (313) 632-7943 after 5 p.m.

2 WHEEL enclosed trailer for donation to B S A troop 721 would be appreciated 349 8389.

TRADEWINDS tent camper, sleeps 6 New tires, pulls easy \$450 349 9939

TRAVEL Trailer, 2011 self contained, sleeps 6, air, carpeted, double tanks, awning, full bath, private bedroom, many extras. Used 2 trips Seeing after 4 p m Lake Chemung Trailer Park, Lakeland Hughes Rd Howell

1972 VEGA 24 ft camper trailer, loaded, \$6,000 or best offer 437 8729.

8 FT. cab over 1971 Twilight Camper, self-contained, sleeps 6, 3 jacks, 437 2467

FOR sale, 1975 28 ft. Kountry Aire fifth wheel, 18 ft awning, rear full bath, 7 ft refrigerator freezer, like new, hitch included. 437 0695

HAWTHORNE tent Trailer \$200 good condition, loads of storage (517) 546 1884 after 4 30 p m A 20

CAB High Camper Cap, windows and panelled, very good condition, \$250 227 4516

1966 SERRO Scottie Camper, sleeps 4, self contained, \$500 227 9184.

21 ft TRAVEL Trailer Stove, icebox, furnace, completely remodeled, 1 yr old 227 4879 or (313) 632 6473 aft

FOR Rent Pop up trailer, sleeps 6 Stove, furnace, water. Rent by week or month Call George Miller, Sr 349 0660

PICK Up covers and custom caps from \$139 Recreational vehicle storage Parts and accessories \$976 W 7 Mile at Currie, Northville 349-4470

### 7-5 Auto Parts and Service

CERTIFIED professional mechanic will fix your car at reasonable rates Pinkney 1 A 78 5577

2 FIRESTONE wide oval tubeless tires, \$25 1/2 ea. \$45 00 each 249 0540

SIDE pipes, 70" thrusters, \$50 227-3557

1972 PINTO 2000 engine & trans complete, 69,000 miles \$150. 437 1233

John Machs Special Front Wheel Alignment (Ford Cars) \$1095

JOHN MACH FORD 550 Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

7-7 Trucks YIPES!! STRIPES!!

FREE WHEELING PICK-UPS Available for immediate delivery

John Mach Ford 550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

'70 CHEVY pickup truck, good condition, 437 2579 437 0094

CHEVY Luv, \$2800 18,000 miles, good condition, 437 2309

1975 FORD ranger XLT pickup camper special, 29,000 miles, undercoated, excellent condition, \$3,295 437-3200

1976 FORD Explorer 3/4 ton, 4 x 4 w camper, \$5,250 Brighton 229 8144

DATSUN pickup, 1976 King Cab, 9000 miles, 478 3350 16

### 7-7 Trucks

'71 FORD pickup, V 8, stick, lots of miles, runs good, make offer 227 2070

1975 FORD F100 pickup ranger XLT super cab, short box, stereo, 6 cyl With overdrive, like new \$3,200 685 3917

SIX SHARP 1973 International Trans Star trucks 8 V71 engine, new paint (313) 887 9242 after 6 p.m. A 21

FOR sale 1950 1/2 ton Ford pickup, V 8, good condition 437 0014

1975 FORD F 100 pickup club cab, 17,000 miles, \$2,975 Joe, 1 517 548 1787

### 7-7A Vans

1975 FORD Van chateau trim 138" wheelbase 351 V 8 automatic PS PB air cond CB radio, radials, mags, custom interior rust proofed \$5,000 229 8798

1975 CHEVY Van, p, s, b, insulation & paneled \$3750 229 6779

1977 CHEVY Nomad Van, loaded w extras, electric brakes & trailer hitch 227 7683. 21

1976 BLACK Econoline 150, V-8, 6 cyl, power steering & brakes, 6 speaker AM FM stereo, undercoated 349 5643 after 6 00

1971 FORD window van, excellent condition, V 8, radio, no rust, one owner, \$1,250 Call after 6 30 p m 437 8548

1975 DODGE 109 WB, 6 cylinder, radio, power & air. 517-546-2469 after 4 p.m.

1974 DODGE Sportsman van, must sell, air condition, power brakes, V 8 transmission, under coated, trailer hook up, CB hook up, \$2,695 Call 437 3607

### 7-8 Autos

1977 GRAND Prix SJ fully loaded, less than 6,000 miles, \$6,400 Before 3 p.m 229 7516

1968 CUTLASS runs good, \$400 Brighton 227-4625

1967 CADILLAC excellent condition, \$1,100 or best offer Need to sell 229 9113, Brighton

1973 GREMLIN air, am fm radio, clean, \$1,000 Brighton 227 4077

1974 MGB, 26,000 miles AM FM Tape Deck Radio, Luggage Rack, Excellent condition call after 6 p m 632 6775 Hartland A 21

1972 CUTLASS Sport good condition, call after 5 p.m 227 6240

'77 CAMARO LT 4 speed 229 8286 after 5 p.m

John Mach Ford 550 Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

Auto Sales 437-2065 601 S. Lafayette S. Lyon, Mich. Small lot-Big deals

1972 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 2 door Air conditioned AM FM Stereo Radio \$700 624 3574

1973 MONTEGO GT, gold, wide ovals, ps pb, air, extras, sharp \$1600 or best offer 476 7827

1973 VEGA Hatchback, 3 speed  
new clutch, good tires, good  
condition \$300 or best offer 349  
9184 after 7 p m

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1971 VEGA, needs some work  
\$100 Call after 6 p m 349 2013

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1976 MUSTANG II Ghia, PS, PB  
air, plus much more Excellent  
condition 172-7774

**GOING WAY UP!**  
**UR**

50,000 MILES or 5 YEAR WARRANTY  
ON NEW CHEVROLETS AT  
**Van Camp Chevrolet, Inc.**  
IN MILFORD MICHIGAN

**JEEP**

**FIESTA MOTORS, INC.**

**AMC** **JEEP**

1205 Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth

**453-3600**

1973 DODGE CHARGER 2-DR.  
AM radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes

1973 BUICK LA SABRE 2-DR.  
air conditioning, vinyl roof.

1977 GRAN MARQUIS MERCURY  
4-Dr., Loaded

NEED A TRUCK?  
We've got a Lot Full!

1975 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN  
6 cyl. engine, 3 speed transmission, AM-FM Radio.

1975 F100 1/2 TON FORD SUPER-CAB  
AM radio, Automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering.

1972 RANCHERO  
Air conditioned, V8 engine, power steering, AM radio

1973 F110 1/2 TON FORD PICK-UP  
3 speed transmission, 302 V8 engine, power brakes.


1973 DODGE STAKE TRUCK  
V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes

1975 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE PICK-UP  
AM FM radio, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, V-8 engine, RR step bumper, black and more

1973 FORD F100 PICK-UP  
2-tone paint, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio.

1974 DODGE SPORTSMAN STATION WAGON  
AM radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

**SALES: See Bob Eberth, Phil Lundquist,  
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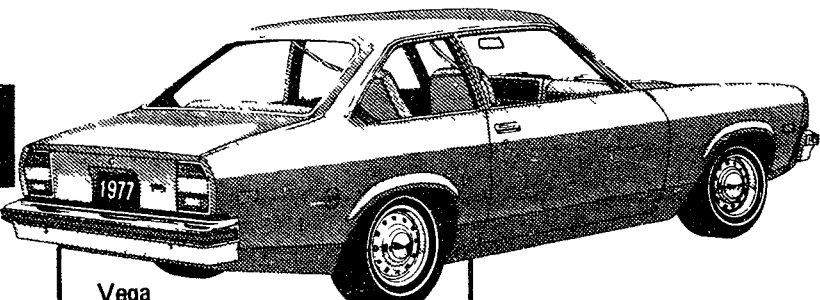
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ASTRE 2-Dr. Coupe: Mohave tan with buckskin interior  
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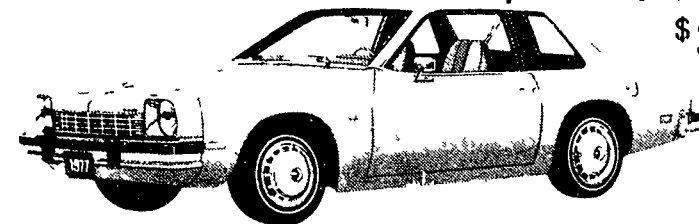
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Saturday 8:30 to 12 Noon



**Vega Notchback**

SILVER 51 No 1307  
33 Miles Per Gal Highway (EPA)

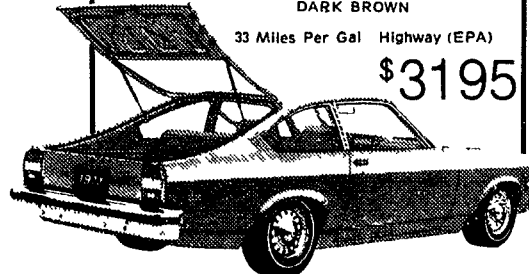
**\$2995**



**Monza Towne Coupe**

Auto, folding rear seat, RED 51 No 1514  
28 Miles Per Gal Highway (EPA)

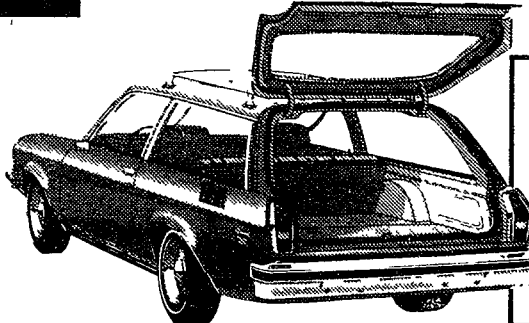
**\$3595**



**Vega Hatchback**

DARK BROWN  
33 Miles Per Gal Highway (EPA)

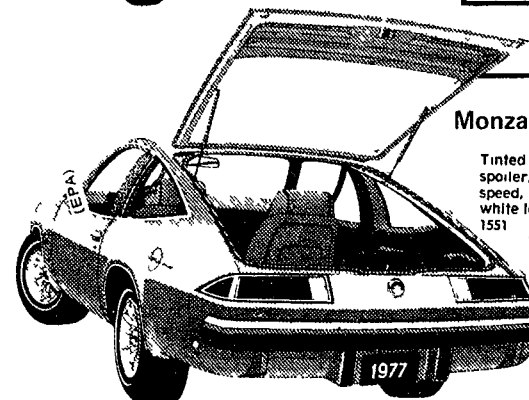
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**Vega Wagon**

Auto, roof carrier, white walls, radio AM, side moldings, RED  
28 Miles Per Gal Highway (EPA)

**\$3695**



**Monza 2+2**

Tinted glass, sport mirrors, spoiler, positive traction, 4 speed, steel belted radials white lettered tires 51k No 1551  
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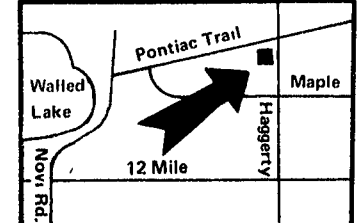
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**BRAND NEW 1977 LE SABRE \$4990**  
Sale Price  
2 door, coupe, tinted glass, air conditioning, remote mirror, V-6, 301 engine, steel belted radial white wall tires, exterior molding package. STOCK #1507

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**BRAND NEW 1977 REGAL \$4990**  
Sale Price  
2 door coupe, tinted glass, rear defogger, air conditioning, dual sport mirrors, automatic, steel belted radials, radio, STOCK #1349

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74 DUSTER, 6 cylinder automatic \$1,595  
76 VOLARE STATION WAGON, automatic \$3,295

1974 CHARGER SE  
Air stereo road wheels V-top low mileage must see!  
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1972 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER  
6 cylinder, automatic runs good! Vinyl top radio white walls  
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# Bike hikes

## You can watch magicians . . .

Sleight of hand wizardry, summer theater in a 19th Century opera house and the state's first designated bicycle route await pedalists traveling through southern lower Michigan's mostly rural countryside, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

A 140-mile route that links Coldwater, Sturgis and Hillsdale also features the rural character of more than a half-dozen of Michigan's smallest towns.

Miles of cornfields and tractor-traveled roads plus plenty of open space allow cyclists to enjoy a leisurely journey before visiting Coldwater's famed Tibbits Opera House and Colon's Magic Company, two unique attractions.

Bikers wishing to camp en route will find two private campgrounds

near Coldwater, with motels available in Sturgis, Hillsdale and Coldwater. There are restaurants in most of the cities and villages visited and day use areas dot the route to provide picnic and rest stops.

The 67-mile tour from Hillsdale to Colon offers a glimpse at major tourism attractions, while the 61-mile loop from Sturgis to Hillsdale passes along lightly traveled roads through mostly rural areas.

Cyclists traveling the three miles to Jonesville from Hillsdale via M-99 will find two rest stops along Michigan's first Department of State Highway 7 and a picturesque community with a population of 2,100 persons.

The trip from Jonesville to Litchfield

provides a paved shoulder for easy bicycling. The winding course from Litchfield to Coldwater uses little traveled Litchfield, Clarendon, Jonesville and Marshall roads before going through the Coldwater business district on US-12.

On Hanchett Street, south of Main Street, there is an old red brick building with old-fashioned gaslights and black wrought iron railings in front of Branch County's showplace for the performing arts. This is the Tibbits Opera House, a National Historic Site and a landmark of American music since 1882.

Visitors can take a guided tour of the opera house Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On weekends, call the box office at (517) 278-6029 to set up a tour.

There are live summer theater performances at the opera house at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and at 5 and 9 p.m. Saturday.

From Coldwater, cyclists take M-86 off US-12 and pedal 15 miles to Magic Town USA and

Colon's Abbott's Magic Company.

The company building is a magician's storehouse of tricks. A visitor can ask for a demonstration of some of the pocket tricks for sale. Abbott's will hold a Magic Get-Together

August 10-12, with thousands of magicians attending from throughout the world.

Bikers must travel 12 miles from Colon on M-86 and M-66 to reach Sturgis to begin the second phase of the trip.

A rural adventure

awaits bikers who leave Sturgis on M-66, continue on brick-covered Nottawa Street past a beautifully landscaped picnic area and park and then head west on Fawn River Road through some of southern Michigan's most scenic countryside.

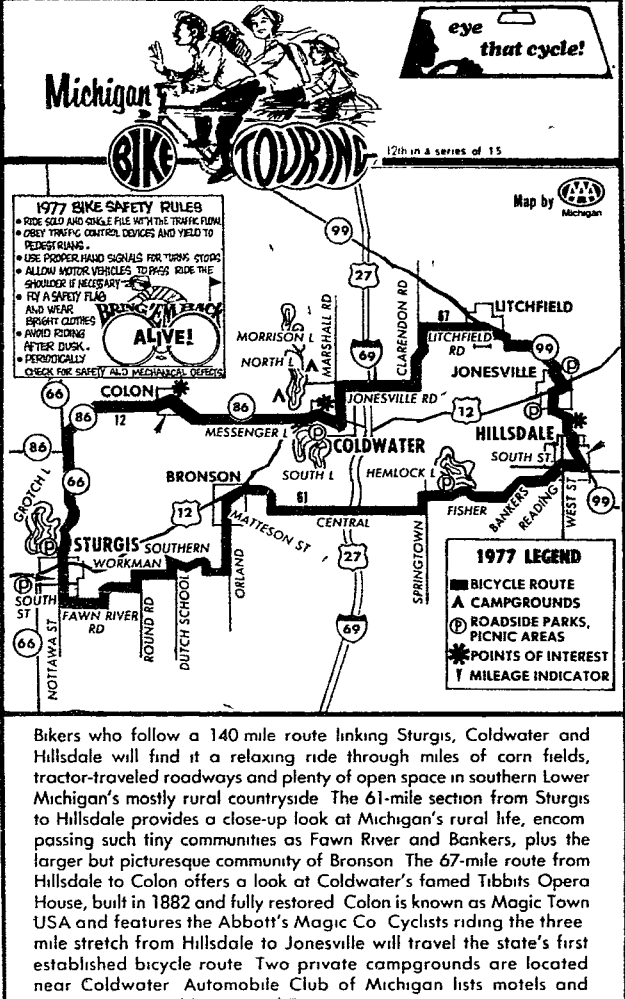
Travelers must follow a winding course along Workman, Round Lake, Dutch School, George and Southern roads before connecting with Orland Road and heading north into Bronson.

That route slices through a corn-growing area, and bicyclists will encounter few motorized vehicles.

To continue this rural adventure, cyclists must ride a short distance along US-12 before connecting with Central Road, one mile east of Bronson. Riders take that lightly traveled road to Springtown Road and connect with Fisher, which becomes Bankers Road in Hillsdale County which winds into the city of Hillsdale.

Cyclists should avoid US-12 for all but the short stretches through Coldwater, Bronson and Hillsdale because of the heavy auto traffic on that two-lane road.

Bicyclists should pace themselves according to ability. The League of American Wheelmen estimates the average cyclist can cover 35 to 50 miles a day with ease. A card and pamphlet containing bicycle safety tips are available free at all Automobile Club of Michigan offices.



Bikers who follow a 140 mile route linking Sturgis, Coldwater and Hillsdale will find it a relaxing ride through miles of corn fields, tractor-traveled roadways and plenty of open space in southern Lower Michigan's mostly rural countryside. The 61-mile section from Sturgis to Hillsdale provides a close-up look at Michigan's rural life, encompassing such tiny communities as Fawn River and Bankers, plus the larger but picturesque community of Bronson. The 67-mile route from Hillsdale to Colon offers a look at Coldwater's famed Tibbits Opera House, built in 1882 and fully restored. Colon is known as Magic Town USA and features the Abbott's Magic Co. Cyclists riding the three mile stretch from Hillsdale to Jonesville will travel the state's first established bicycle route. Two private campgrounds are located near Coldwater. Automobile Club of Michigan lists motels and restaurants at Coldwater and Sturgis.

### Michigan Mirror

## Elderly eligible for Federal aid

By Warren M. Hoyt

Michigan's low-income elderly are eligible for up to \$250 in federal aid to help them pay off overdue heating bills.

And senior citizens who scrimped to pay their bills on time can get \$50 to partially reimburse them for their efforts last winter.

It's all part of a nationwide federal program aimed at easing the utility crunch on those least able to pay.

In Michigan, \$13.2 million will be handed out to an estimated 300,000 low-income persons over-65 who are believed to qualify.

To get the money, however, application forms must be mailed back to the state by August 15 and no later. The forms have been sent to 160,000 known senior citizens and about 600,000 known bill delinquents — only some of whom are elderly.

Low income senior citizens who do not get an application in the mail may pick them up at local offices of Services for the Aging.

The form lists the income requirements for families of various sizes. A single person, however, can earn no more than \$3,713 a year to qualify for aid.

State officials say they're not going to quibble with those who seek aid and will accept folks who are slightly younger or slightly wealthier if they really need the help.

Checks to individual senior citizens and to utilities to pay off overdue accounts up to \$250 will be mailed by September 30, the state says.

Although the program is funded by a one-time \$200 million federal appropriation, state officials say there's a chance Michigan might continue the program next year from its own coffers.

For the first time in years, deer hunters will be able to legally shoot does and fawns this fall in part of the Upper Peninsula.

The practice, called antlerless deer hunting, has been OK in the Lower Peninsula for some time. But not until this year was it approved anywhere in the U.P.

There, residents say it's cruel to shoot does and fawns, and claim too many deer would be killed if that were allowed.

But the Natural Resources Commission, responding to complaints of U.P. farmers who say hungry deer are devastating their fields, has approved antlerless deer hunting for the southern portion of Menominee County.

One farmer told the commission he has already lost \$5,000-6,000 in corn and alfalfa because of deer chomping on his crops.

The commission's decision sets a precedent that could mean more widespread antlerless deer hunting in the U.P. in the future.

The percentage of Michigan high school graduates who enroll in college continues its rollercoaster ride, slumping again.

State education department statistics show less than half, or 48.1 percent, of 1976 high school graduates went to college last fall.

In 1975 it was 50.3 percent, in 1974 it was 46.6 percent and in 1973 it was at its peak, 56.1 percent. The survey has only been done since 1973, however.

Guesses are that the better the

economy, the more students will go to college. But others argue that a booming economy will attract more high school students to go out and get jobs right after graduation.

So the rollercoaster pattern remains, basically, unexplainable.

It may be the start of a disturbing trend: gasoline consumption in May set an all-time record for Michigan.

State energy officials are particularly concerned because May is not typically a month of highest gasoline sales.

But the 455.2 million gallons sold to motorists in May topped the previous record 447.9 million set in August, 1973. That earlier record was set just a few months before the Arab oil embargo and resulting shortages of gas.

Officials are eagerly awaiting sales totals for June. If this year follows the trend, June gasoline consumption will be even higher than May's.

Why consumption is up is anybody's guess, although indications are that Michiganders are traveling more within the state and at speeds that average more than 55 miles per hour.

Meanwhile on Michigan highways, state police troopers have been told to crack down on truckers whose loads are not properly covered.

A new Michigan law that took effect last spring requires that loose cargo like sand and gravel be either covered completely or piled so it doesn't easily slide out of the truck.

But state police director Gerald Hough says his troopers are getting many complaints from motorists whose cars have been damaged by debris flying from improperly covered trucks.

Hough says troopers will conduct more frequent checks of trucking companies and individual truckers to make sure they comply with the law.

Estimates are the motorists suffered \$11 million damage in auto windows alone in 1974.

Michigan's northern Lower Peninsula rates minus-five on the Palmer Index.

That's mighty dry, and spells only trouble, say state fire experts.

The Palmer Index is a rating used to measure the severity of a drought and the one in lower Michigan's upper reaches is considered extreme this year.

Conditions are ripe for a major forest fire in a 100-mile strip topping the peninsula, experts say. They say the drought is as bad as it was in 1871, when fires that broke out in western Michigan destroyed much of the Holland, Manistee and Glen Haven areas before edging across the state to Lake Huron.

That fire over a century ago left more than 200 people dead, according to state records. And a fire that broke out in the northern Lower Peninsula this summer could be just as disastrous, officials say, pointing to the thousands of cottages and resorts that dot the land.

Already this year the Huron-Manistee National Forest has recorded more than 350 fires, more than the number recorded for any full year in the past.

Counties considered particularly susceptible to fires this summer are Manistee, Wexford, Mason, Lake, Crawford, Oscoda, Alcona, Roscommon, Ogemaw and Iosco.

## . . . Or visit Hell

You can go to Hell on a bicycle via a 184-mile tour through some of southern Michigan's prettiest lake and farm country, with stops outside the world's largest walled prison, inside the State Capitol and along two picturesque rivers, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Hell is just 20 miles southwest of Brighton in Livingston County, and the Devil's Den gift shop and Dam Sight Inn are popular stops for tourists who want to tell the folks at home they have been to Hell and back.

For a 105-mile tour, bicyclists can head north from Hell to Gregory and take M-36 through miles of corn fields dotted with big red barns, Centennial farms and giant silos to Mason, the Ingham County seat. From there, it is just eight miles north to the State Capitol in Lansing, where tours are given every half-hour from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

After another stop at the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing, bikers can head back to Brighton via Michigan Avenue (M-143) and Grand River (M-43 and B.L. 96), breaking up the 36-mile trek with stops at Howell's Depot Museum and History Town, a restaurant-antique shop-flea market-amusement park complex just west of Brighton.

Bicyclists who feel up to extending their tour through Jackson, Calhoun and Eaton counties should head south on M-106 from Gregory to just outside Jackson, where they can see the world's largest walled prison — from a comfortable distance — and buy prisoner handicrafts at the Southern Michigan Prison Hobbycraft Shop. It is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

In Jackson, a plaque at the corner of Franklin and Second streets marks the spot where the national Republican Party (GOP) was born July 4,

1854. On the city's South Side, the Ella Sharp Museum complex — a Victorian farmhouse, one-room schoolhouse, art gallery, pioneer log cabin, crossroads store and planetarium — is surrounded by 530 partly wooded acres making up Sharp Park.

The park is a delightful place to stop and rest, and bikers can visit the museum complex between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and between 1:30 and 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The planetarium is open by appointment only.

Another beautiful park — Sparks Foundation — is situated only a couple miles farther west, and its big attraction is the Cascades, a series of 16 waterfalls 500 feet long, 64 feet high and 60 feet wide. Nightly between 9 and 10:30 p.m. from Memorial Day through Labor Day, the waterfalls are illuminated by 1,230 colored lights that paint breathtaking pictures to the accompaniment of music.

The 12-mile ride from Jackson to Concord is along more winding two-lane highway and past miles of corn fields studded with oil rigs pumping up and down. Follow M-60 past Spring Arbor College in Spring Arbor and stop in Concord at Mann House, a restored Victorian mansion just off the main street.

The hours posted on the black wrought iron fence are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Another interesting Victorian mansion is the Gardner House Museum in Albion, about 11 miles north of Concord via M-99. It is open 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday throughout the summer. Built in the late 1800s, it fits right in with the many Albion College buildings which date back to the last century.

Albion's Victory Park, where the branches of the Kalamazoo River meet,

is the site of the annual Festival of the Forks, to be held October 1 this year.

Heading north on M-99 to Eaton Rapids, bikers can cross a small bridge in the center of town and enjoy the peaceful serenity of Island Park, located smack in the middle of the Grand River.

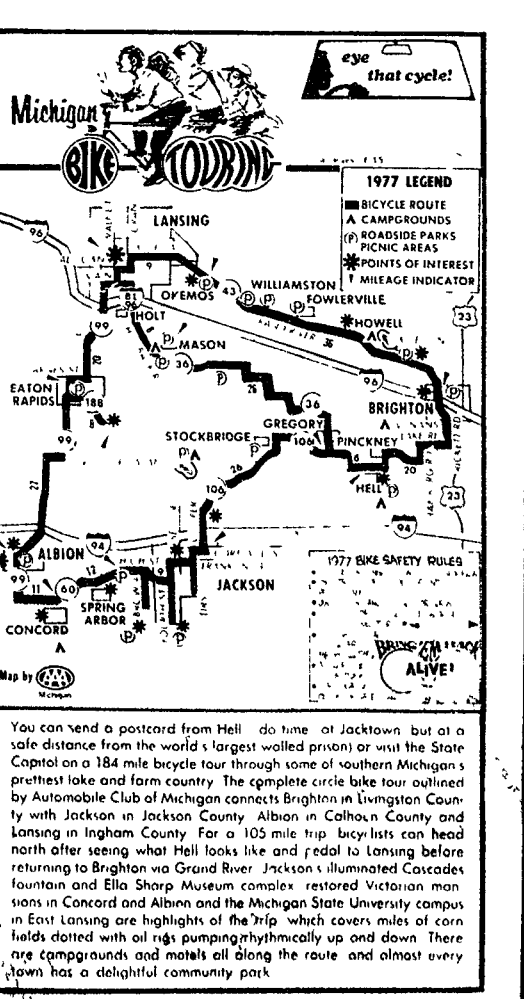
A side trip down M-188 to the VFW National Home and back is eight miles of pedaling but well worth it. A series of homes, each dedicated to a different state, houses children of deceased or disabled veterans from around the nation. There is a grocery store, clothing store and just about everything needed to make a self-sufficient community.

Traveling north to Lansing via Waverly Road and M-99 is a 20-mile trip through more rich farmland. The route passes

the giant Oldsmobile plant before reaching the State Capitol complex. Heading east to link up to Grand River and the trip back to Brighton, bicyclists can stop along the way on Michigan State University's tree-shaded campus.

There are campgrounds and motels all along the route, and almost every town has a delightful park to enjoy. Brighton's Mill Pond City Park is especially delightful with its old-fashioned gazebo and dozens of ducks and ducklings.

Bicyclists should pace themselves according to their ability. The League of American Wheelmen estimates the average bicyclist can cover 35 to 50 miles a day with ease. A card and pamphlet containing bicycle safety tips are available free at all Automobile Club of Michigan offices.



You can send a postcard from Hell, do time at Jackson, but at a safe distance from the world's largest walled prison) or visit the State Capitol on a 184 mile bicycle tour through some of southern Michigan's prettiest lake and farm country. The complete circle bike tour outlined by Automobile Club of Michigan connects Brighton in Livingston County with Jackson in Jackson County, Albion in Calhoun County and Lansing in Ingham County. For a 105 mile trip bicyclists can head north after seeing what Hell looks like and pedal to Lansing before returning to Brighton via Grand River. Jackson's illuminated Cascades fountain and Ella Sharp Museum complex, restored Victorian mansions in Concord and Albion and the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing are highlights of the trip which covers miles of corn fields dotted with oil rigs pumping rhythmically up and down. There are campgrounds and motels all along the route and almost every town has a delightful community park.

# Merit Challenges Entire Low Tar Field To Match Taste.

---

**'Enriched Flavor'<sup>TM</sup> tobacco makes MERIT  
unique among low tar cigarettes.**

---

For years, smokers have been promised good taste at low tar.

Yet despite the promises, the products just didn't measure up. Regardless of special filters and baffles, low tar cigarettes just couldn't deliver.

Until MERIT. Until work began on the tobacco end of smoking.

By cracking cigarette smoke down into separate elements, researchers were able to isolate certain flavor-rich ingredients that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

The result was 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. Tobacco that delivers the kind of taste smokers can switch to. And stick with.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1977

Kings: 8 mg. 'tar,' 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec '76  
100's: 12 mg. 'tar,' 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

## Tests Prove Taste

MERIT and MERIT 100's were both tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes. The results proved conclusively that 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco does boost taste without the usual increase in tar.

*Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the taste of the higher tar cigarettes tested.*

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco.

And you can taste it.



REGULAR & MENTHOL

# MERIT

**Kings & 100's**



John Carlo at 80:

## Racing pioneer sees new growth

When most men have lived four score years, they already have retired and are living a life of reminiscences. Not so of John J. Carlo, executive manager of Northville Downs since its beginning in 1944.

As he prepared to celebrate his 80th birthday last weekend, the harness racing pioneer sat at a massive desk in his large office that overlooks the parking lot and Center Street, rather than the half-mile oval track, and looked ahead to next spring when a double-level parking lot could be built.

Plans for the structure to be located along Cady Street are in the top drawer of the desk. He has no doubt that it, and even another grandstand will be needed in the years ahead when the now completed I-275 expressway and the planned M-14 and Beck Road arteries will make the track a central, easily reached location from many communities.

"I don't have any aches or pains," says Carlo, who sees no need to retire now. When the day comes that he can't keep up his duties at the Downs and at

the Lebanon (Ohio) Raceway, he has a nephew, Louis, who is mutuel manager at Lebanon and at Hamilton (Ohio) Raceway, whom he thinks will take over.

Carlo, who has never married, lives on Beal Street adjacent to the track grounds. He still travels to Lebanon and mentions that he's "lived at the historic Golden Lamb Inn" there.

Years ago, he remembers, when he was an organizer in 1946 and a director of the Fox Valley Trotting Club which started the first harness racing meeting in the Chicago area at Aurora, he would leave Northville on Monday for Aurora. Then he'd drive across Indiana to the two Ohio tracks, go home to Buffalo for the weekend and then come back to Northville.

Before becoming involved in the creation of a para-mutuel harness racing track at the old Northville fairgrounds in 1944, Carlo was an attorney in Buffalo.

He was born there August 6, 1897,

Continued on Page 6-D



John J. Carlo, executive manager of Northville Downs, and Chico

## 400 attend open house

Not too many people are lucky enough to be able to celebrate an 80th birthday. Fewer still have a party with 400 friends present.

The open house at Northville Downs last Sunday afternoon marking John J. Carlo's birthday drew that number, with friends and relatives shaking hands and paying tribute to the Michigan harness racing pioneer.

Among the special guests were the honoree's brother, Michael Carlo, and sister, Helen Manley, who were in a contingent of about 30 from Buffalo that included many nieces, nephews and grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

The party was arranged by Margaret Zayti, recording secretary of the Downs, with the help of friends,

Continued on 6-D



John Carlo and Jan Reef are active octogenarians



Donald and Mary Ware congratulate the harness racing pioneer

"There's always something new to do"

**Dee's SHOES**

153 E Main, Northville  
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.  
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322 S Main, Plymouth  
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.  
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Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.  
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Brighton Mall, Brighton  
Daily to 9, Sun. 12 to 5  
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and 5 Locations  
in Indiana

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**Jumping-Jacks.**

Bouncer in Brown

Good Buddy in Tan, Rust & Blue

Slick Chick in Tan, Rust & Blue

Chi Chi in Rust & Navy

**Rebound**

**First String by JJ's Blue & White**

**SUPER SPECIALS on Leather Back-to-School Shoes**  
Values from \$16 to \$24.00

<p>Infants' Sizes 6 to 8</p> <p><b>\$12<sup>97</sup></b></p>	<p>Sizes 8 1/2 to 12</p> <p><b>\$13<sup>97</sup></b></p>
<p>Sizes 12 1/2 to 3</p> <p><b>\$14<sup>97</sup></b></p>	<p>Boys' 3 1/2 to 7 Girls' 5 to 10</p> <p><b>\$15<sup>97</sup></b></p>

**TENNIS SHOES**  
Assorted Colors Regularly to \$13.00

<p>Sizes 5 1/2 to 12</p> <p><b>\$6<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p>12 1/2 to Boys' 6</p> <p><b>\$7<sup>88</sup></b></p>
---	---

**Sport Shoes by OSAGA & JJ's**  
Regular to \$18.00

**\$12<sup>88</sup>**

Green - Red - Yellow Regular to \$8.00

**Children's Leather Shoes—ODDS & ENDS from \$7.50**

*'Children are a heritage  
of the Lord  
and the fruit of the womb  
is his reward'*

—Psalm 127:3

## Kevin, Jennifer born

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Penn of 126 East Cady are parents of their first child, Kevin Levi, born July 31 at the new St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Their son weighed six pounds, ten ounces at birth.

His mother is the former Averil Green.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Penn of Northville and Mrs. Marian Dunatis of Plymouth and the late Donald Green. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Ann Whetter of Northville and Mrs. Mary Delano of Garden City.

Jennifer Lynn was the name given to the new baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adas II, 4554 Kingswood, Brighton.

The baby girl weighed eight pounds, 14 ounces when she arrived at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor on Sunday, July 24.

Her older brother Luke is 30 months old.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zalma of Pinckney and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Covert of Chicago, Illinois are the maternal grandparents and great-grandparents.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adas of Northville.



Linda Egeler shows off yawning Doralynne Beth

## Mother describes home birth joy

For Linda and Barry Egeler the decision to have their baby at home with the help of a nurse was a conscious one made prayerfully.

He is assistant minister of the Open Door Christian Church which presently is meeting in Northville High School.

Their little daughter, Doralynne Beth, was born at 3:30 p.m. July 15 at their home on Dartmouth Place in Highland Lakes with the encouragement and prayers of 12 women who are church friends and relatives of Mrs. Egeler.

"It was so beautiful," says Linda Egeler of her natural childbirth experience, but she adds that she could not have done it without her faith in the Lord. "He gave me the strength."

The baby weighed seven pounds, three ounces and arrived a little more than 16 hours after Mrs. Egeler noticed her first labor pain.

She is the couple's third child but first daughter. Billy, who was two in May, and Matthew, six, both were born in the hospital.

"I had no desire to go back to a hospital," Linda Egeler recalls, explaining that she feels "a lot of times the hospital won't let it be a natural birth."

"They broke my water and I had an episiotomy, but this time I exercised my faith in this area and trusted more in the Lord as we agreed that I wouldn't rip or tear or need stitches."

Mrs. Egeler tells how her friends, Joy Young, who had been active in Lamaze, and Judy Harkema, a nurse, helped with massage and breathing during the labor, which was longer than her previous ones.

But she stresses that it was not a difficult one.

"I knew there was some feeling there as I could not get to the point of no pain. There's a lot of fear involved in childbirth today, but I don't have the spirit of fear."

She adds that "this child is a result of our faith."

They wanted another child, she says, before her husband was 30, and Doralynne arrived the week before his 30th birthday. Mrs. Egeler will be 30 in January.

"He prayed that the next would be a girl."

"What things soever ye desire when ye pray believe that ye receive them and ye shall have them (Mark 11:24)."

It was not until after she was expecting, Linda Egeler remembers, that she really made the decision to have the baby at home. She went once to Wayne County General Hospital for a check-up and found everything was fine. She has not been to a doctor since nor has her baby.

Mrs. Egeler mentions that she had read a magazine article on midwifery and also had met her nurse friend at church about this time. She says she is willing to talk about her experience to show that "God's way of having a child is a blessing" and mentions that she was unhappy about a recent television special on midwifery that "did not show the joy but only the other side."

When she was five months pregnant, Mrs. Egeler relates, she accompanied her husband to Israel.

"The trip was given to us and I had had the desire to go to the Holy Land. I just knew the Heavenly Father would give me strength. I kept up with everybody and just prayed and believed whenever I thought I was going to get sick."

The Egeler's moved to their Highland Lakes condominium from Plymouth just a month before the baby was born. The day she was born, Mrs. Egeler points out, was one of the hottest this year, but their new home had air conditioning that was a blessing to her.

Doralynne was smaller than her other children and Mrs. Egeler relates that it was an easy delivery with the Lamaze breathing pushing the head, and then the rest of the baby out.

"She gave a little squeal, ate and went to sleep," her mother remembers.

A special "plus" of the home delivery, she says, was the opportunity to nurse her baby as soon as helpers cleaned and wrapped Doralynne.

"The baby needs sucking and you don't have a problem getting the milk supply. It comes in gradually and without discomfort."

"I was enriched by the whole experience, and she's just a blessed child," Linda Egeler concludes.

That's why it seemed appropriate to name their daughter after both grandmothers for Doralynne Beth, says her mother, means "gift consecrated to God."

## Want to know about college?

Schoolcraft College will host a college information session for women from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. August 17.

Entitled "How to Overcome the Fear of Trying", the session is scheduled in Room 200 of the Liberal Arts Building.

Persons who wish to attend or obtain further information should call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400.

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ALL CLEANING DONE ON THE PREMISES

## In Our Town Teenager will learn of Greek heritage

By JEAN DAY

For most youngsters a trip to New York City is exciting. For 13-year-old Stephen Tsoucaris, son of Dr. and Mrs. James S. Tsoucaris of Northville, seeing such landmarks as the Statue of Liberty and the Empire State Building was only a prelude to taking off with 50 other teenagers this Thursday for Ionian Village in Greece.

For three weeks he will be one of three Michigan students at a summer travel camp offered by the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of the Americas. He will visit archaeological sites, Athens, ancient Olympia and other historic locations and shrines. Stephen's parents both are American-born of Greek parents, all four of whom came to this country.

As Dr. Tsoucaris left to take Stephen to New York to join his travel group, he recalled that it will be the youngster's second trip across the ocean. Thirteen years ago, on August 13, 1964, Stephen and his mother joined Dr. Tsoucaris in Augsburg, Germany, where he was a U.S. Army captain in the dental corps. Stephen's sister, Valissa, was born there a little more than three months later.

Last Monday Valissa, now 12, and Joy, 7, drove with their father and Stephen to New York to sightsee and see the teenager, who will be in eighth grade at Meads Mill this fall, to Greece. A month ago the Tsoucaris family moved from Donegal Court to their just completed new home on Edenderry.

Nancy Adams reports on Tunisia

Northville High graduate Nancy Adams is in Tunis, Tunisia, for July and August studying Arabic in the colloquial Tunisian form. She expects to receive her MA degree from University of Michigan in anthropology by December and was one of four selected from U-M to be in a group of 30 from all over the United States by sponsoring University of Utah to spend two months at the Bourgoiba Institute of Modern Languages in Tunis.

Nancy writes that the country is very beautiful with mostly white houses, gated gardens and inner patios but that "the men are very 'macho'—they make the women walk five paces behind. Many of the women wear loose white material and shawls held tightly over their faces."

Nancy's parents, George and Clare Adams, have returned from England where they spent three years and now are living in Dearborn.

VanSoests, Mabel Cooley moving

Summer is moving time for many residents. For Mr. and Mrs. M. J. VanSoest it was a short move across town from Banbury Court to Fonner Court East with their two-year-old son, Marc. Carol VanSoest was honoree at a coffee last Wednesday given by Mrs. Jan Mueller for neighbors in the immediate vicinity. Some already knew the former teacher who had had their youngsters in class at Moraine Elementary.

Former long-time Northville resident Mabel Cooley has returned to the area and is living with her daughter, Jean Utley, in Milford. Mrs. Cooley, who has suffered a broken hip, had been living in Chelsea.

Mrs. Spagnuolo sees granddaughter wed

Mrs. Jim Spagnuolo of East Main Street attended the wedding of her youngest granddaughter, Joann Melbourne, at 7 p.m. Saturday in Wayne. The bride, who attended school in Northville, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Melbourne, Sr.

Her grandmother reports that the wedding reception featured a two-tier cake topped with a miniature church and fountain that flowed into a pool at the base.

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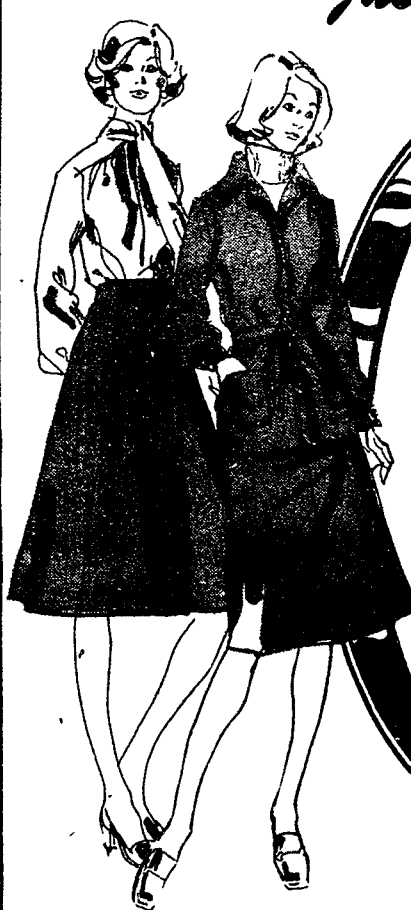
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MR. AND MRS. RICHARD SMALL



SERGEANT AND MRS. MICHAEL MOORE

## Dyer-Small ceremony

## Garden reception follows rites

Carol Anne Dyer gave her bridegroom, Richard Stanley Small, a handcrafted ring as they exchanged vows in a double-ring ceremony in July at First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

The Reverend Richard Henderson officiated at the 4:30 p.m. service in which the bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Kenneth W. Dodds. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Small of Houston, Texas.

Special music included "May the God of Love" by John Wilson sung by Valli Muzzini.

The chiffon overlay of the bride's empire-waist gown extended into a floating train. Daisy lace adorned the neckline, the bodice and the full, chiffon sleeves which gathered into wide cuffs at the wrists. A lace cap held her three-quarter veil.

A bouquet of yellow and red sweetheart roses topped the Bible she carried which was a gift from her grandmother.

Kathy Klemm of Fort Wayne, Indiana, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kimberly Goldi and Suzanne Evans.

Miss Klemm's gown was peach and styled to match the empire-waist, V-neckline gowns of the bridesmaids, which were spring green Qiana with three-quarter open sleeves.

Bradley Miller of Pontiac was best man. The bride's brother, John D. Dyer, was usher. Groomsmen were George Miller of Lansing and Glen Alsobrooks of Dearborn Heights. Arthur Johnson was ring bearer.

A garden reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's family on Clement Road.

After a wedding trip to Mackinac Island, Tahquamenon Falls in the Upper Peninsula and Silver Lake near Lake Michigan, the newlyweds are living in South Lyon.

The bride, a Northville High School graduate currently attends Oakland Community College and is working at Michigan National Bank in Novi. The bridegroom is employed by Chem-Lawn Corporation in Novi.

## Gray-Moore vows

## Service romance leads to altar

When Jacqueling A. Gray came home from Germany to marry Sergeant Michael Moore, a fellow serviceman, she brought her wedding gown with her.

They were married in a 6:30 p.m. service at First United Methodist Church of Northville by the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner July 30. White and yellow daisies and candles decorated the church for the double-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray of 43761 Dorisa Court in Northville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore of Romulus.

The bride's German-made white satin-flowered gown was fashioned with an overlay of white chiffon and featured a high, round neckline. She carried white daisies tied with white lace ribbon.

Taryn Cushing was honor maid in a mint green gown with tiny white daisy print belted in green velvet. It was styled with a high waistline and scoop neckline and was created by the maid of honor. She carried yellow daisies tied with green satin ribbons.

Dennis J. Nash of Ralph, South Dakota, was best man. Ushering was

the bridegroom's brother, William Moore.

A reception for 150 guests from South Dakota, New York, Ferndale, Detroit, North Branch, Romulus and South Lyon followed at the American Legion Post 330 in Ferndale.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Northville High School. Her bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Taylor High School.

They met in the Army at Fort Carson, Colorado.

After a 40-day leave spent traveling here, they will return to Wiesbaden, Germany, to serve for 18 months longer with the U.S. Army.

## Engaged

A September wedding is being planned by Linda Jean Leet and David Armas Luoma whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Leet of 18238 Shadbrook.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Onni A. Luoma of Detroit.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Alma High School and a 1976 graduate of Central Michigan University. She is working for the Northville Recreation Department.

Her fiancé is a 1972 graduate of Thurston High School in Redford and a 1976 graduate of Central Michigan University. He is employed with Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association.



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Thurs & Fri. 9 - 6:30  
Saturday 8 - 3:30  
Early Appts. Available

Northville

## Community Calendar

### TODAY, AUGUST 10

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House  
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Innsbrook Clubhouse  
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelínés, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

Farmers Market, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Main Street parking lot by Northville Pharmacy  
Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., 215 West Cady  
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices  
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church  
Northville Council No. 89, RSM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

Northville-Plymouth-Livonia Full Gospel Businessmen's tellowship prayer breakfast, 9 a.m., Mayflower Hotel  
Mill Race Village open 1-4 p.m., off Griswold

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

Mill Race Village buildings open, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold

### MONDAY, AUGUST 15

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile by party store  
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Park Haus  
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 Cady  
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 16

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church  
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers  
Northville Handweavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

Northville Area Economic Development Corp., 8 p.m., Manufacturers bank  
Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., school board offices  
VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall  
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 202 West Main  
Northville Antique Automobile Club, 8:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

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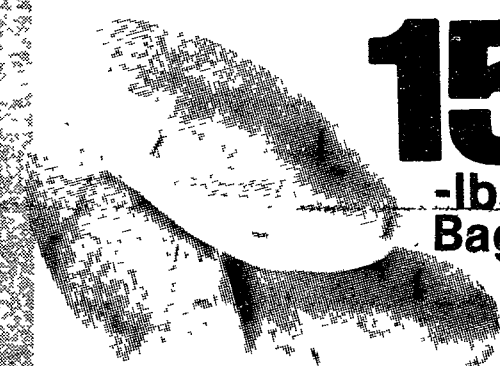
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Libby **ROAST BEEF** ..... **99¢**  
12-oz. Can  
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It's a rum torte birthday cake for John Carlo

## Plans new parking structure

## Carlo sees track growth

Continued from Page 1-D

graduating from South Park High School in 1916 and joining the U.S. Marines in 1917. In 1921 he earned his BA degree from St. Bonaventure College where he was a fullback on the football team.

He received his law degree from University of Buffalo in 1925 and practiced law in Buffalo for 25 years.

Of this time Carlo enjoys recalling how he took one of his cases all the way through appeals court to the supreme court in order to delay conviction of three men and their nine workers in a bootleg brewery operation in Elmira, New York.

"The day prohibition was outlawed," he remembers with delight still, "I called Judge Hazel who was to pass sentence and pointed out they (clients) could not be convicted under a law that did not exist, and he threw the case out."

Carlo was a close friend of George Morton Levy, who is credited with being the founder of modern night harness racing in 1940. A former criminal lawyer, Levy served for 39 years as president of Roosevelt Raceway, which he began, in New York.

He died July 19 at the age of 89.

In talking about his friend and the founding days of harness racing, Carlo recalls that they watched night racing at Marion, Ohio, under lights and returned to New York, getting bills passed to permit the start of Roosevelt Raceway with para-mutuel betting.

Having seen this and the beginnings of tracks at Buffalo and Batavia, Carlo felt harness racing was going to grow and was receptive when Sam Wiedrick and Harold Dempsion of Buffalo said they had a lease on fairgrounds in Northville and were looking for backers.

"We came and looked at it three or four times and finally got started," Carlo continues, remembering that in those days the barns were all wood and the grandstands needed reinforcement with steel girders. "Today" he adds, "there isn't a wooden barn on the place."

From the beginning there was a daily-double.

Carlo, however, does not like "gimmick" races and when the Downs begins its 34th year January 1, 1978, trifecta wagering will be eliminated for the 85-night meet.

"A great deal of the racing with gimmick betting is as crooked as can be and it's hurting racing," Carlo says candidly.

"Even judges are afraid to make accusations for it's hard to prove," he admits.

A long-time member and director of the United States Trotting Association, Carlo also has been active in Northville Community affairs. He was an organizer of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce and the Northville Area Development Corporation. He is an honorary life member of the Northville Optimist Club.

Of the original group that began the Northville Downs organization only

Carlo still is active. Dr. Peter Batista, a partner, is retired and living in Florida. The others are deceased. Margaret Zayti, also a partner now, is beginning her 30th year as recording secretary. "There's always something new to do," Carlo observes as he talks about new parking structures. One and possibly two are planned, each to hold 200 cars.

Perhaps the biggest change at the Downs came in 1970 when the season began with the new, glass-enclosed and air conditioned clubhouse.

A result of the modernization that includes a prime-view dining room is the loss of summer dates. Carlo still is unhappy about this.

The early-in-the-year dates, he says, have proved good for tracks with accessible locations. At this time, however, he feels Northville would do better with summer ones. Carlo keeps

close track of attendance and betting at tracks around the country and substantiates his belief by citing figures.

He points out that the past winter was a bad one with betting down 6.4 percent from the previous year.

In the years to come, when the expressways can funnel cars to Northville, the situation, he foresees, should be different. Then the beginning-of-the-year dates will be combined with the "best" location for a winning formula.

"The handle now is \$31 million. I wouldn't be surprised in 15 or 20 years to see it grow to \$50 million."

That's the prediction of the man who was instrumental in getting the lights to go on at the Northville Fair track and who has guided its growth in the only way he sees as right — as a "nice, clean track".

## 400 at open house

Continued from 1-D

Donald and Mary Ware and the Genitti family, who prepared and helped serve the buffet.

During the week Carlo received a special letter

of tribute from Richard Elconin, attorney for the Michigan Harness Horsemen's Association, and also a letter from Fred E. Jones, city attorney for Lebanon, Ohio, expressing

appreciation for the "fine industry" that Carlo had brought to that city.

Elconin's letter contained a personal appreciation for Carlo's contribution to racing as a founding pioneer.

## Library slates workshop for 'crafty' youngsters

Youngsters entering grades one through four this fall are invited to attend a craft workshop at the Northville Public Library Wednesday, August 17.

Participants will be making decorative pencil

holders. If time permits, they will be able to work on other artistic projects.

The session will be held in the library from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Admission is free and supplies will be provided.

Those who plan to

attend should register at the library or call 349-3020.

The following week, on August 24, a second crafts workshop will be held for children entering grades five through eight.

## This Short Life

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following article was written by George Berryman, who was forced to quit teaching here three years ago when a series of complicating kidney disease problems left him blind. A resident at 744 Thayer Boulevard, he has been the focus of several benefit projects here in the past year.

By GEORGE BERRYMAN

Even if you live to be one hundred years old, this earthly life is very short compared with the eternity that your soul will spend somewhere. We tend to think of this earthly life as the ultimate, but it is really only our birthday into eternity.

It is in this life that the essence of our eternity will be determined. For God created us for the purpose of fellowshiping with Himself—of knowing Him and enjoying Him as our Friend. But our sin has broken that fellowship and condemns us to eternity without God. Our goal in life, therefore, must be to restore our fellowship with God.

In His love, God saw our need and devised a plan to restore our fellowship with Him. He sent His Only Son Jesus to die for our sins so that we might have total forgiveness. All we must do is recognize our sinful condition, ask for God's forgiveness, and accept Jesus as our Savior and Lord.

I know that many of us put this off to deal

*"The tragedy would be if*

*your earthly life would end before*

*you had taken the time and interest*

*to prepare yourself for eternity"*

with at some later time in our lives. I myself tried for years to put God out of my mind before I finally accepted Christ as my Savior and Lord. Our perspective is way off when we allow temporary things to block our view of eternal values.

Absolutely nothing — our hobbies, interests, not even our careers or families — should take precedence over our fellowship with God.

It's very easy but very dangerous to procrastinate on this matter. The more you procrastinate the easier it becomes to shut yourself off from God. The tragedy would be if your earthly life should end before you had taken the time and interest to prepare yourself for eternity.

God says in His Word that we all have an eternal soul that will live for eternity either in Heaven or in hell — either with God or without God. Nothing in this life is so important that it should overshadow your fellowship with God.

## Breakfast slated

The Northville-Plymouth-Livonia Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship is sponsoring a Fellowship Prayer Breakfast at 9 a.m. this

Saturday in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Men and women of all faiths are invited.

Clarence King, a born-again, spirit-filled Catholic evangelist, founder of the Clarence King Evangelistic Association, will speak on Christian Faith and

Divine Healing.

Author of two books, "Divine Healing, How to Get It and Keep It" and "Greater is He," Mr. King also has a radio program, "Healing For The Nation," which is presented daily on Detroit radio station WBFJ.

Donation for the family-style breakfast is \$4.00. Reservations are required and may be made by calling either 349-0006, 349-6446 or 455-6373.

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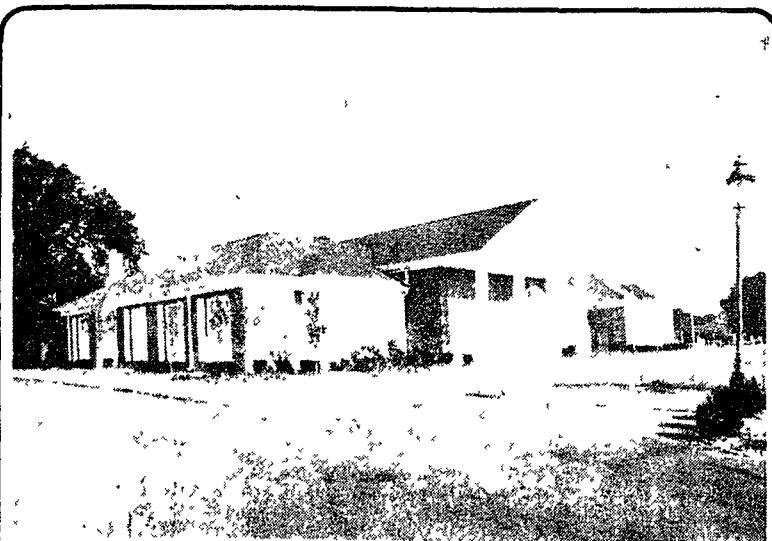
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## Screening for health scheduled

Senior Citizens in this area will have the opportunity to take advantage of a special health screening project conducted by the Wayne County Health Department and supported by a contract with the Detroit-Wayne County Area Agency on Aging.

Any person 60 years of age and over is eligible to participate in the screening program to be held at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth August 22 through September 1.

A health team consisting of a physician, social worker and registered nurses will provide a wide range of screening services to include a health history, height and weight measurement, blood pressure, temperature, pulse, respiration, pap smear, glaucoma, hearing and vision testing. Minor laboratory tests will also be done.

The goal of the health project is to assist Senior Citizens in gaining access to necessary medical care.

Persons interested should call the Health Department at 274-2800 or 729-2211, extension 251 for an appointment.



## Clothing for Hawthorn

Northville's Knights of Columbus, Council 6762, concluded its first clothing drive Saturday with the delivery of two carloads of clothing for emotionally disturbed children at Hawthorn Center in Northville Township. The council will continue to accept clothing throughout the year for future donations. They may be dropped off at the State Farm

insurance office on North Center street. Shown here with some of the clothing delivered Saturday are (l to r) Walter Zabinski, financial secretary; Paul Folino, grand Knight; William Cole, chancellor; and Kenneth Dominique, treasurer.

## Sirens to signal Oakland tornados

The recent use of sirens to signal a tornado warning has greatly improved Oakland County's tornado notification efforts, according to Gary T. Canfield, director of the county's division of emergency medical services and disaster control.

When a tornado warning is issued for Oakland County, either by the National Weather Service or through a confirmed sighting within the county, sirens throughout the county will sound a steady three-minute tone. A tornado warning means that a

tornado funnel cloud has been sighted in the area. When the tornado siren sounds, persons are advised to seek shelter and tune in to a local radio or TV station for further weather information. DO NOT CALL your local police or fire department for weather information.

"A large volume of weather information calls tie up an emergency switchboard," noted Canfield, "and a caller with a true emergency situation, such as a medical emergency or a fire, may be unable to reach help."

## Plymouth Symphony

# Operas highlight season

Two operas will highlight the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's 1977-78 season, according to Wayne Dunlap, conductor and musical director.

The Plymouth Symphony will again perform six programs, all at 4 p.m. on Sundays, and all in Plymouth-Salem High School, Joy west of Canton Center roads.

Dates and featured performers are: Oct. 16 — the New World String Quartet, which was formed in 1974 and has been highly praised by New York critics.

Nov. 29 — William Dopppman, pianist. Popular with Plymouth audiences in past seasons, Dopppman will be both

soloist and composer this year.

Dec. 11 — Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," performed with the Piccolo Opera Company

Jan. 29 — French horn players Louis Stout Sr. and Jr. will be featured in the family concert. The senior Stout is a long-time symphony member and professor of music at the University of Michigan.

March 5 — Concertmistress Emily Mutter Austin. Mrs. Austin is also a teacher of violin and member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

April 16 — Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" with the New York Savoyards.

Single ticket prices for most performances are \$3.50 for general admission, \$1.75 for senior citizens and free to K-12 students.

Prices for "Hansel and Gretel" and "The Mikado" will be \$5 for general admission and \$2.50 for both senior citizens and students.

Symphony Society President Fran Lang said family memberships, which entitle holders to season tickets, will continue to be the best buy.

Family memberships, prices and numbers of season tickets they will buy are: Pillar, \$250, six tickets; patron, \$100, four; sustaining, \$50, three; supporting, \$30, two; active, \$18, one; and senior citizen, \$8, one.

## 'Smacks of vigilante'

# Nuts on HB!

Northville City Council has joined with the City of Warren in opposing House Bill 4845 now pending in the state legislature.

According to council, the bill provides for the hiring of "testers" by the Michigan Department of Civil Rights to pose as potential property purchasers to determine if people's civil rights are being thwarted.

In a resolution opposing the bill, council said

such a staff of so-called testers "would, in reality, constitute a staff of persons (a) with self-initiating, covert, and police-state powers of a vigilante investigative nature, and (b) with self-initiating complaint powers, without probable cause, related to real estate transactions by brokers and salesmen."

Copies of the resolution were sent to state representatives serving this area.

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## Membership is mainstay of concerts

What benefits the community's image, provides a cultural asset for portions of three counties and is good for both sophisticates and school-children?

The Plymouth Symphony, according to a cross-section of its supporters, some of whom have been supporting it since it was formed more than three decades ago.

"While conductor Wayne Dunlap is always looking for supplemental grants, the mainstay of our nearly \$31,000 annual budget is \$8,000 in family memberships," said Fran Lang, president of the symphony society.

Membership information is in the mail to persons on the society's mailing list.

"We do not have to drive many miles and pay for a parking space to hear excellent symphonic music," said Louis and Helen Hopping of 18165 Jamestown Circle, Northville.

"The presence of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, supported by a well-established symphony society, afford people with talent in music and arts an opportunity to perform at a high level of excellence and to continue developing their skills," the Hoppings added.

District Judge Dunbar Davis said, "It is easy for us to become so engrossed in the day-to-day matters of living, work, debts, family problems, TV, politics, crimes, foreign affairs, racial conflicts, harassments in general — that we neglect the things that inspire us and make us better persons...poetry, music, fine art in all its forms."

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Co-author Steve Sherman adjusts Julia Older's backpack

## 'Appalachian Odyssey'

# Local girl writes of trail hike

By RICH PERLBERG

Many men try to woo women with promises of primrose paths. Steven Sherman offered a rocky, 2000-mile hike along the length of America's Appalachian Mountain range.

Although she had never hiked before, Julia Older — disenchanted with big-city life in five countries on two continents — eagerly accepted.

"I just wanted to get out into the country," explained Ms. Older, a 1959 Northville High School graduate who stopped by her mother's Novi Street home last week as she and Sherman headed west for a vacation.

They are also on a mini-promotional tour for "Appalachian Odyssey", the book they wrote about their 14-state, 150-day journey. Wednesday, they taped a television show in Cleveland and Friday they appeared on a live Detroit telecast.

Released this year, the book is off to a steady start and had been favorably reviewed in several publications including the "Washington Post". (It costs \$10.50 and is published by The Stephen Greene Press.)

The road taken by Ms. Older after she was graduated from the University of Michigan in the early 1960's hardly seemed the route that would lead to an arduous trek through the Appalachians in 1973.

Her music and poetry — she won the Avery Hopwood Award for Poetry in 1963 — took her to schools and jobs in California, France, Italy, Mexico and Brazil.

When she returned to the United States after playing the flute professionally in Brazil, she found little solace in skyscrapers shrouded in smog, highways clogged with pollution-belching autos and rivers that caught on fire.

Her retreat was MacDowell's Colony, a New Hampshire haven for writers and artists where she met Sherman, a free-lance writer who gladly left oil-greedy Alaska where he worked for a Fairbanks newspaper.

It was Sherman, author of a book about his cross-country bicycle trip, who suggested the 2000-mile hike. "I came back from Sao Paulo depressed; it was a concrete jungle," recalled Ms. Older. "I wanted to give America a chance. I wanted to see the good parts, not parking lots and shopping centers."

Armed with \$100 Chippewa hiking boots that she still wears, Ms. Older began her pilgrimage to nature on a freezing April morning.

"I must tell you that I was not disappointed," she said. "There are good, unpolluted streams. That there is a trail at all is good."

The trail — a footpath that rolls, climbs, drops and meanders from

Maine to Georgia — was conceived in 1921 and completed in 1937. It wanders through several parks and forests and is maintained by 56 different organizations under the umbrella of the Appalachian Trail Conference in Harper's Ferry, West Virginia.

It is the longest, continuously marked trail in the world.

It is not an easy challenge and most attack smaller portions. Before Ms. Older and Sherman, just 179 had hiked the entire trail. Ms. Older was only the 24th woman to do so.

"Appalachian Odyssey" does not pretend to make the summer of 1973 sound like an idyllic time. It tells of freezing Georgia nights in April, 114-degree New Hampshire heat, Virginia floods and droughts.

The couple relive treacherous climbs through the steep, muddy Stekoach Gap in North Carolina and Maine's demanding Mahosuc Notch, a gorge a mile wide and a mile deep that takes most people three hours to traverse.

For the most part, though, they strove to develop what they call in the book a "mature intimacy with the wilderness."

This privacy was so relished, so revered, that other hikers were at times viewed as intruders to be resented almost as much as the turnpikes that bordered the trail in New York and New Jersey.

That didn't prevent them from making friends such as Grandma Gatewood and the young man whose strenuous 30-mile-a-day pace allowed him to complete the trail in a record 66½ days.

What the speedster missed was recorded lyrically by Ms. Older's poetry — sprinkled throughout the book — and by passages such as this:

"A brown thrasher sat in a budding silverbell tree singing his repertoire, aria after aria, his tail vibrating and flapping on the more grandiose trills."

At the end of the day, their stamina often taxed to the limit, they pitched camp under the stars enduring and enjoying the elements in a way unknown to those tucked safely away in their Holiday Inn rooms.

"When the rain crashed against our tent and lightning zapped the living daylight out of us, we sensed that not far away a wood thrush shared our misery and would rejoice with high sweet trill when the storm subsided," they wrote.

"Even some golden anniversaries don't hinge on such shared adversity and joy."

When finally they reached their goal, Maine's Mt. Katahdin, they cast to the wind a packet of marigold seed they had carried from Springer's Mountain in Georgia where they had started their odyssey by planting zinnia seeds.


Were the trials worth it? "Did we return home believers in America the Beautiful?" they ask.

"Perhaps not believers as much as fighters," they answer. "What good we saw, we wanted to save."


## On the air

Anne Kirkpatrick of 45260 Byrne reads an announcement on the air during the summer "Radio Production Workshop." Anne, a senior at Northville High School, is involved in one of 62 explorations offered during the 5th annual Summer Youth Program at Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Michigan. Approximately 1,250 students from 22 states and Canada are participating in the four weeks of technical, outdoor, and artistic programs. The overall emphasis is on laboratory and field work in disciplines which are not usually taught in high school.



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