

Township firemen in training for September 1 split

"If a whistle blew now, we could do it."

That's what Fire Chief Robert Toms said of the 25 men now in training for the new Northville Township Fire Department.

The volunteer firemen have been practicing since August 3 every Wednesday night and Saturday morning. By September 1 — when the new jointly-operated city and township

fire services split — each man will have completed 26 hours of training for a total of 675 man-hours, he said.

A layering kind of training — adding one technique on top of another — is being utilized by Toms. The men are learning everything from how to roll up a hose to climbing a ladder in full outfit with tanks on their backs and axes in their mouths.

Although four of the men have a

combined total of 108 years of experience fighting fires, Toms said he doesn't "expect to stop schooling for quite a while."

He plans to set up a regular training course with 240 hours of training as well as "bringing in a first aid man" so the men can earn advanced first aid cards. Toms said the "grand plan" is to have a full time force capable of handling three fires at one time.

After the basic training is over Toms plans another training cycle until the volunteers work up to a professional level.

The volunteers are learning forceable entry techniques, small building construction, salvage procedures, resuscitation techniques and how to use ladders, tanks and hoses. The training also includes lectures and films on various fire fighting techniques.

Toms also plans to find a house "to chop it to death" as part of the forceable entry training.

The township owns a 5,000-gallon tank truck, a tanker and another pumper and it just bought out the jointly-owned pumper and van from the city. Among equipment now coming in are black and lime colored clothes made of inflammable material called Nomex complete with a thermo barrier lining.

Toms said the lining's purpose is "not to keep the firemen warm in the winter" but to protect them while fighting fires. Boots made with a steel toe and shank are also part of the firefighters' apparel. All of the equipment will meet the requirements outlined in the Occupational Safety and Hazard Act.

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Appraisal dispute ends

Northville City Council voted Monday night to accept a check from the township for jointly-owned fire equipment it had the option to buy out — but only after dissent over one appraisal and advice from the city attorney.

Township Supervisor Wilson Grier "hand-carried" a check for \$15,512.50, or one-half the combined appraisals, for a pumper and van to city hall Monday afternoon.

Disagreement between the township and city stemmed from the appraisal

given on the pumper and wording of the fire agreement between the two municipalities.

The agreement states, "The current value of said jointly-owned equipment upon the date of termination of this agreement shall be determined by one or more qualified appraisers mutually agreed upon by both parties hereto."

Township and city officials did not agree on the meaning of the words

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The Northville Record

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

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Wednesday, August 17, 1977

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

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Green machine

City of Northville's new fire truck, a lime-green American pumper on a Ford Chassis, arrived last week from the factory. Costing \$54,889, the new vehicle is to replace the John Bean pumper acquired from the city by the township for the new and separate Northville Township Fire Department. The John Bean was jointly owned by the city

and township. The present, jointly-operated department ends officially August 31. Showing off the new fire truck are Fire Chief Herman (Bud) Hartner (left) and Assistant Chief James Allen. The new American has a 1,000-gallon storage capacity, and can pump up to 1,000 gallons of water per minute.

Township uses grant monies

Bids for library will be sought

Bids for the new township library will be sought and construction is expected to begin before June 30, 1978 — when a federal grant of \$137,900 expires, it was announced at last week's township board meeting.

Township Supervisor Wilson Grier said the money will be available after September 15 and the deadline may be "possibly extended" but he doubts it will be necessary.

This grant brings the amount of federal funds received by the township to \$900,000.

Grier suggested at the meeting the new facility may cost \$150,000 to build. He said the township is looking for a building about 6,000 square feet with features including carpeting, drop ceilings, good lighting and restroom facilities accessible to the handicapped.

"The building in design will be in context with the current design of the township hall," Grier said.

Town Hall Drive is the new name of the service drive at the new township hall now under construction on Six Mile Road near Bradner.

After a brief discussion at the board meeting, Township Engineer William Mosher suggested the name and the board gave its unanimous approval. It was indicated that the discussion may be continued later.

Water problems of Northville Township residents of the Hillcrest Manor Subdivision, served by an old line from the City of Northville, appear to have been solved.

At their written request the board authorized Mosher to draw up plans for water lines to be approved by the City

of Detroit and Wayne County Health Department.

Harold Schmidt, who was among residents in the audience, asked that residents "see actual costs of the lateral lines" as soon as they are determined.

The cost of the laterals will be equally divided among property owners with those living along transmission lines to be assessed at \$10 a foot. Costs will be paid over a 15 year period.

The agreement ended discussion of the residents with the city, which had offered to annex the area or to supply water if the subdivision paid for its own new lines.

James Richardson, a resident of Fonner Road, protested the extension of the temporary line along his property, pointing out the temporary line originally, he reminded the board, was to be used only 30 days. He said the surface line leaked and the barriers continually were knocked over.

Grier assured him that it would be removed within 30 to 45 days, saying it will require this time to get Detroit and health department approvals for installation.

While this problem appeared ended, a new one surfaced at the meeting as Dr. Nicholas Sellas, a resident of Edenderry Drive, reported that his septic system does not percolate. Neither does that of a neighbor, he told the board.

Mosher concurred that the new homes have been experiencing septic difficulties. Sellas asked about the possibility of a connection to the Johnson drain. He was asked to confer with the water and sewer commission.

'Estates streets may be repaved yet this year

Residents of Northville Estates subdivision may be driving over new subdivision streets this fall.

Following an exchange of proposals — one by the subdivision association and the other by the city engineer, the city council Monday directed the city manager to prepare an assessment project report for submission at the next council meeting.

(That meeting has been changed from Monday to Tuesday, September 6 because of the Labor Day holiday.)

Meanwhile, Manager Steven Walters suggested a bid before bond procedure to speed up the blacktopping process. If his advice is followed, bids for the blacktopping will be secured before assessment hearing is held on September 20. And if the assessments are acceptable, a contract may be let immediately and work could begin late

in September or early October.

Cost of the project, councilmen said, probably would be shared by the city and subdivision property owners on the standard 25-75 percent ratio, with property owners picking up the tab for the larger share.

Specifics of that ratio are to be discussed September 6.

The cost itself is still up in the air.

Subdivision association spokesman, William Tucker, has presented council with a blacktopping plan that the association estimates would cost \$62,000.

City Engineer Harold Penn, on the other hand, estimates the cost at \$105,410 because of his recommendation that the existing blacktop be removed and poor sub-base replaced.

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City hikes firemen's salaries

Pay raises for City of Northville volunteer firemen were raised this week by a 3-0 vote of the city council.

The raises, representing an hourly increase of from \$1.50 to \$2, are effective September 1, with the establishment of Northville Township's separate department.

Recommended by the city manager, the raises are intended to partially compensate firemen for a reduction in the number of calls they are expected to handle with the exclusion of township fires.

Manager Steven Walters estimates the number of calls will be reduced by one-half.

Pay for the first hour of fire-fighting during daylight hours has been increased from \$5.50 to \$7, while night service has been increased from \$6 to \$8.

For each additional hour of daylight service, firemen are to be paid \$5 (up from \$3.50), and for night service the rate has been increased to \$6 (up from \$4).

In addition the compensation for training meetings has been increased from \$2 to \$4.

Volunteer fire pay for city fires cost the city \$7,249.50 during the 1976-77 year, according to Walters. The new rate is expected to boost the city's cost by \$2,200.

"In terms of total time worked, inconveniences to the volunteer fireman and his family, and expenses related to personal equipment and clothing, it is obvious that the volunteer fire pay is not a living wage in any

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NEWS BRIEFS

SILVER SPRINGS Drive extension to Seven Mile finally appears due to become a reality this fall, Supervisor Wilson Grier announced to the township board Thursday. The contract has been let by the Highland Lakes developer and engineering completed. Grier said he has been told that the contractor is expected to be on the job this week and the agreement with Levitt calls for completion within 90 days of construction start.

SINCE Hillcrest Manor Subdivision has reached an agreement with the township for a new water line, city council has abandoned its proposals made to the subdivision. Meanwhile, the temporary experimental line installed by the city along Clement Road is to be removed, possibly next week, and council has indicated it probably will delay the October cut-off of water if evidence of installation of a new line is apparent by that time.

A **LETTER** of commendation is to be presented to a Northville citizen, Robert Pezanowski, at the next meeting of the city council. Police Corporal James Petres had praised Pezanowski for his assistance in traffic direction during a personal injury accident July 10 at Eight Mile and Center street.

USE of grant monies for installation of sanitary sewers in the Mill Race Historical Village and for construction of a sidewalk from the Mill Race to Main Street has been endorsed by the Wayne County office of program development and coordination. The city is to receive a \$20,000 grant for the project.

Board queries 4 architects

Four architectural firms went through job interviews before the Northville Board of Education Monday night.

Each was hoping to be named the architect for the renovation of the 60-year-old Main Street Annex which is feeling its age in its joints.

The Annex was built in 1916 as the town's high school but has been used recently for the district's Institutional Special Education Program (ISEP). It has proved to be an especially good building for teaching the blind and the deaf to deal with obstacles — such as stairs — in multi-story buildings.

Late last year, three Annex rooms were closed because the floors were visibly sagging. The problem was traced to long, wooden beams which have cracked over the years.

The board then instructed its architects — Ralls-Hamill of Livonia — to prepare a list of projects needed to

upgrade the building and bring it up to code.

The Ralls-Hamill report ranged from mandatory improvements costing about \$400,000 to optimum improvements costing \$900,000.

Since there has been talk in the last couple of years about tearing the building down, the school board generally agreed that such an expenditure should be made by the state if it was to be made at all.

A \$7 million appropriations bill passed by state lawmakers this summer was supposed to include about a half million dollars for the Annex. But, according to Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear, the Annex money was omitted because of a state Department of Education oversight.

Meanwhile, several school board members had successfully pushed for an interview of architects for the job rather than automatically awarding it

to Ralls-Hamill.

There were many applicants for the job and the board chose four, including Ralls-Hamill, to interview.

The others were Lindhout Associates Architects of Livonia, Michael A. McKelvey Architect of Ann Arbor, and Joseph St. Cyr Architect of Livonia.

Throughout the 30-minute interviews, it became apparent that architects — particularly those dealing primarily with schools — were eagerly seeking remodeling jobs because new construction has come to a virtual halt.

Another reason for the interest in the Annex job was suggested by Superintendent Raymond Spear.

The architects know the Northville district is going to grow, he said, so this is a chance for them to show their stuff.

The board plans to discuss the architects at its meeting Monday night and hopes to make a decision at its September 12 session.

Advanced techniques belie 'snatch and drag' image

No matter how safe the drivers, sooner or later an ambulance company will become involved in an accident. "Statistics say accidents are going to happen," concedes James Early of the Novi Ambulance Company, "but that doesn't make it any easier."

Two weeks ago, one girl was killed and another seriously injured in an ambulance-car crash in Northville Township. Both of the attendants in the Novi Ambulance rig were also injured although not as badly as first feared. The ambulance was answering a call and had just reached a heavily traveled intersection controlled by a stoplight. It's the most dangerous situation a driver can face, says Early.

It's often made more hazardous when car drivers roll up their windows, turn on their air conditioners, turn up their radio or tape deck, and even put on head sets.

If you drive like this, "you block out everything else," says Early, who has been in the ambulance business for the last 14 of his 37 years. "You have a deadly weapon there."

He wishes such sound deterrents would not be allowed in passenger cars. He also wishes newspapers would take a different approach to reporting ambulance accidents.

The Northville Township fatal accident resulted in a headline which read, "Ambulance hits car broadside." He objects on two counts.

First, he says, the headline implies that the ambulance was at fault because it "hit" the car and, in the public mind, must have been speeding. In fact, an investigation has not yet pinpointed any fault. Police, going on eye-witness accounts, suspect the car may have been speeding. The ambulance is believed to have been traveling at or below the posted 40 miles-per-hour limit.

Second, he argues, pictures show that the car was not struck broadside. Instead, he says, the vehicles hit left front fender to left front fender.

What bothers Early just as much was a story that, he felt, suggested ambulance attendants on the scene were unmoved by the tragedy.

"At the accident scene, the guys don't show much feeling," he says. "They are concerned with providing proper medical care."

"But the public doesn't see when the guy comes back here and puts his head on the table and cries."

What worries Early is the general "snatch and drag" impression of ambulance companies. It dates back to the days, not so long ago, when the prime concern of an ambulance was speed.

That's not so anymore. Ambulance attendants are trained in medical techniques to apply on the scene and during the trip to the hospital. Advanced equipment such as heart monitors and heart thumpers are on board.

All Novi attendants have taken 120 hours of Emergency Medical Training (EMT) and some are advanced EMT's (900 hours) which is the equivalent of a paramedic in other states.

At Early's company, drivers cannot handle emergency runs until they are proven safe on transfer calls. All runs are closely monitored with times recorded so Early can judge if the driver chose a prudent speed for traffic conditions.

The care has paid off. Early's four rigs answer an average of about 1500 calls yearly — 60 to 65 percent of them in emergency situations — for a total of more than 200,000 miles.

Even so, this month's fatal accident was only the second serious crash — and the first causing serious injury — since the company started in 1974.

And, Early points out, the fault in this one is still undetermined.


Still, he says, because of movies, newspaper accounts and the impression that a siren-blowing rig gives, most people think of ambulance drivers as speed merchants.

"Those days are over," says Early. "Now we take vital signs at the scene, relay them to the hospital and let the doctor know the condition of the patient."

"That's because they discovered 50 percent of the people were dying from the scene to the hospital because of lack of training."

Today, a sick or injured person can get professional help all the way to the hospital. To help his attendants, Early says he may have "gone a little overboard" in purchasing equipment. He doesn't regret it, though.

"I know that we are out to save lives," he explains. "You know, I broke down at the hospital after that (fatal) accident. I'm only human."



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Hazards are plenty for ambulance driver

The head of an ambulance company, which was involved in a fatal accident this month, has some definite ideas about improving safety.

Ambulance drivers are doing their bit, says James Early of the Novi Ambulance Company, now it is up to car manufacturers and the State of Michigan.

"They are not stringent enough on rules for drivers licenses regarding emergency vehicles," he says.

Too often, through ignorance, panic or arrogance, drivers refuse to yield the right-of-way to oncoming emergency vehicles, he says.

The law requires drivers on both sides of the road to pull over to the right in such cases.

"If people obeyed the law, the ambulances are going to have enough room to go right down the middle of the road," says Early.

Instead, some drivers panic and stop on the spot, even if it's in the middle of an intersection.

Others continue to drive straight ahead. Of these, some — because of daydreaming or loud music in the car — never see or hear the ambulance.

Then, there are an unfortunate number of drivers who won't yield even when they see the ambulance.

Early recalls one incident where a driver actually raced an ambulance to an intersection rather than give up his

Officials, candidates to get finance lesson

Wayne County Clerk James R. Killeen is conducting workshops to help elected officials and candidates for public office meet requirements of the new Campaign Financing Act in effect since June 1.

Under the act, said Killeen, every public official or candidate for public office must file a series of detailed financial reports with the County Clerk and-or the Secretary of State depending on the jurisdiction.

He said the reports are complicated and confusing, have specific deadlines for filing, and harsh penalties are provided for those who fail to submit the reports on time.

The reports are required for all levels of office, from the first local level all the way to the Governor's office, said Killeen. He specified that public officials or candidates for elective office up to the county level are required to file with the County Clerk. Those offices above the county level, such as state legislators, must file with the Secretary of State.

The first workshop on these procedures will be held Monday, August 22, in the 13th floor auditorium of the City-County Building beginning at 7 p.m. The second workshop will be on Wednesday, August 24, at 7 p.m., in the council chambers of Allen Park City hall.

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State highway department backs parkway plan

The Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation will recommend development and implementation of a parkway proposal as the best alternative to construction of the M-275 freeway.

That recommendation appears in the report of the Highway Department to the State Highway Commission which is scheduled to deliberate the alternatives to M-275 at its August 24 meeting.

The preparation of the report was directed by the Highway Commission, early this year after plans to construct M-275 through Commerce Township were cancelled on a 3-1 vote in January.

The report was completed Friday and sent to the members of the Highway Commission late Monday afternoon.

The conclusions drawn by the Highway Department come as no surprise to individuals who have followed the controversial M-275 issue over the past year.

The Highway Department has consistently maintained that construction of the M-275 is the best solution to the intra-regional and local traffic needs of the area.

The Highway Commission, which has

final authority on what will and will not be constructed, strongly rejected the idea of a freeway at its January meeting. Several members of the four-man commission have indicated that they will also oppose construction of anything which resembles a "junior M-275".

Since the parkway proposal recommended by the Highway Department can be construed to represent a "junior M-275" it is uncertain as to just what the reaction of the commission members will be.

Stephen Rosman, head of the Citizens in Opposition to M-275 group which has strongly lobbied against the freeway, told The News Sunday that he believed the Highway Department would recommend construction of a parkway while maintaining that construction of the M-275 freeway is still the best solution.

Rosman's predictions were more or less proven accurate when the report was released late Monday.

The Highway Department's report maintained that "studies have shown that any improvement of local roads to trunkline standards would be very disruptive to the existing community

and would involve severe secondary impacts.

"The M-275 corridor area contains numerous sensitive social, economic, and environmental areas which would be adversely affected to some extent by any alternative for M-275. The least disruptive, when considering all impacts, is judged to be the M-275 freeway alternative which eliminates all local interchanges. This option would include interchanges only at other state trunk lines — I-96, M-59, and I-75."

The Highway Department's report, however, cited the need "to effect a compromise which addresses both statewide and local needs and which also addresses local concerns regarding impact and aesthetics of the freeway cross section" as the reason behind its consideration of other alternatives.

As a result, the Department said it was "agreeable to further exploring the feasibility of constructing a parkway along the proposed alignment of M-275 from I-96 northerly to I-75."

"Parkway" was defined by the department as a "divided roadway with limited access, few grade separations and extensive landscaping." Further, access points to a parkway would be at grade and provided only at county primary roads. Other roads would have no access to the parkway.

According to the department's report, "the parkway alternative properly designed would appear to provide the department with a facility which could handle statewide travel, provide the local area with an aesthetically pleasing roadway and meets the evaluation criteria" for whatever is constructed.

Although the Highway Department settled on the construction of a parkway as a "compromise" solution to construction of M-275, it maintained its original position that construction of M-275 would still be the best solution to traffic problems.

Construction of M-275 between I-96 and I-75 is justified based upon "the demonstrated reduction in travel time and user costs, reduction in accidents, energy savings and an improved service to the motoring public," the report stated.

The report asserted that savings would be realized at state, regional, and local levels.

"M-275 would provide mobility in and through an area which now has an inadequate road system," the report stated. "Because of the inadequacies of the local road system, construction of M-275 as an addition to the system would also provide considerable relief to the local road system."

"Analysis of population trends within the M-275 corridor shows that rapid growth has been and is occurring despite the inadequacies of the local road system. M-275 will therefore provide service not only to statewide travelers but also would provide an increasing amount of relief to area residents as the population continues to increase."

Novi Mayor Henderson won't seek re-election

Citing increased time demands, Novi Mayor Gilbert Henderson has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election in November.

Henderson made the announcement in a short open session held Monday prior to a 7 p.m. executive session which preceded the regular council meeting. Though the meeting had been announced to the council, only two council members were present along with a sprinkling of city officials.

The mayor did not rule out the possibility that he may run for city council, however.

Henderson said he was making the announcement because "I'm aware from the years I've been in public office that a person's intentions on running

how many people will run for council affects other people's plans. What I do or don't do affects who or how many will run for mayor. It may also affect

Henderson told The News later that he has not ruled out the possibility of running for city council.

"I've discussed the possibility of running for council with my wife. For continuity, the city needs as many people sticking around as possible. I haven't ruled it out."

Henderson said his decision whether to run for council would depend on whether he could devote the enthusiasm the job requires and will also depend on who else runs for council and whether they would be good for the city.

'Estates may get street resurfacing

Continued from Page 1-A

In support of the association's proposal, a spokesman from a subdivision in Beverly Hills told council Monday that a "deep-strength" blacktopping process was used in his subdivision which cost considerably less than the original bid process. And subdivision streets there, he said, are still in excellent shape seven years later.

The deep-strength blacktopping, he explained, meant no removal of the sub-base.

He admitted, however, that streets in the Beverly Hills' subdivision were gravel at the time the blacktopping occurred. And that, according to council, might account for the good condition of the streets. Existing gravel

streets probably had a better base than Northville Estates where, according to Northville officials, blacktopping on new roadbeds occurred.

Northville Estates was then a new subdivision located in Novi Township, and road specifications met only minimal county requirements. The subdivision was subsequently annexed to Northville.

The city manager suggested that test borings be made to determine the condition of the sub-base. These borings, he said, could begin immediately and not hold up the eventual blacktopping process. By the time the assessment hearing is held, he said, the city should be in a position to definitely state if sub-base work is needed.

An earlier fear by council that reconstruction of streets prior to installation of sewer and water lines might mean the ruin of new street surfacing appeared to be allayed when Penn reported that the eventual installation of utilities would require minimal road cuts.

In most cases, it was suggested, borings under the streets would be possible rather than digging up the new streets for utility installations.

Furthermore, there is no indication at this time when the installation of water and sewer lines in the subdivision might occur, officials concluded.

According to Tucker, the subdivision streets are in such poor condition resurfacing is vital immediately. He

Dispute ends; city accepts check

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"mutually agreed." Walters said it meant if the "first appraisal" doesn't look acceptable, it means another appraisal can be sought."

Grier, however, said "mutually agreed" meant agreeing on the appraisers and the figure they came up with would be final appraisal.

The figure of \$25,800 for the red and white engine was agreed upon by two Plymouth fire chiefs and a fire equipment dealer. After the appraisal was made the city sought another

unofficial appraisal that valued the engine, at \$37,000. Walters then submitted an appraisal concurring with that amount to the township.

There was no problem with the appraisal of \$5,225 given on the van.

Walters said the appraisals of the engine and the van were arrived at by different methods. Walters said the appraisal on the pumper did not include an inflation factor, although the appraisal on the van did figure in spiralling costs.

Walters said he was "not surprised"

at the decision of the township board last Thursday night to go ahead and send a check although the city did not accept the appraisal figure.

He said he was surprised, however, that the "non-compromising reaction of the board was so strong."

After attending the board meeting Walters said, "They are obviously prepared to stick by the original proposal. The board was not ready to bargain the issue at all."

Grier maintained, however, the board had "interpreted the contract the way it was worded."

"We met the obligation of the

Firemen ready to go

Continued from Page 1-A

The chief will wear a white hat, the officers will don yellow and the other men will wear red hats.

The department will never purchase a net, according to Toms, because "only a fireman knows how to jump in it."

Toms will ask for membership in the Western Wayne Mutual Fire Aid Association (WWMFA) on August 18. Toms said the department will "absolutely not" join into a private

agreement with another township. To be a member of the area mutual aid pack the department may not have an individual agreement with another department.

Other plans include moving into the new station now under construction on Six Mile Road near Bradner possibly by the middle of December and continuing to lease their present location at the Child Development Center to store fire equipment. Toms expects to eventually have three stations spread throughout the township.

A salary of \$14,500 was agreed upon for Toms' first year salary.

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College sets 100 classes

Schoolcraft College's fall continuing education-community services (CE-CS) schedule containing over 100 courses has been distributed to all homes in the college district.

According to Dean Ron Griffith, students can register by completing and mailing the registration form contained in the red and white schedule, along with tuition and fees to the college by August 26.

Late registration and course adjustment days are scheduled from 2 to 7 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center on September 20 and 27. New students claiming residency should bring proof of residence. Classes begin on September 22.

Tuition and fees may be paid by cash or check, and both BankAmericard (VISA) and MasterCard Charge are accepted. Resident tuition is \$15.50 per credit hour and non-resident tuition is \$26. Some courses require

Continued on Page 6-A

Claire Kelly

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• OBITUARIES •

MATTHEW FOSTER

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday for Matthew James Foster, 16, of 9933 Knolston in Livonia, who died July 30 in Essaquira, Morocco.

The Reverend David G. Phreaner will officiate at the service at Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington where the student was a member. Interment is to be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Arrangements are being made by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

Mr. Foster was born February 6, 1961, in Detroit to Ross and Bette (Hosier) Foster.

In addition to his parents he leaves a brother, Ross R. Foster II, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Foster of Sarasota, Florida, and Mrs. Martha Hosier of Dearborn Heights.

THOMAS HUGHES

A memorial service for Thomas H.

Hughes, 60, of West Farm Lane, was held at 1 p.m. Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Northville with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiating.

Mr. Hughes was active in the Presbyterian Men's Club and the choir of the church. He was an insurance agent with Allstate Insurance Company.

He died at home August 9. Visitation was held prior to the service at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville. Interment was in the Presbyterian Church cemetery.

Born May 2, 1917, in Pennsylvania, he was the son of Thomas J. and Ann (Salt) Hughes.

A veteran of World War II, he was a staff sergeant with the 271st Army Air Forces base unit at the time of his discharge.

He leaves his widow, Hazel Margaret; sons, Thomas and David; daughter, Linda; his mother; sisters and brothers, Francon, David and Mary Hughes; and two grandchildren.



Captain Forrest Pretzer with plastic windshield designed for low-flying jets

Safer jet windshield tied to Northville man

Air Force scientists-engineers, including one from Northville, have demonstrated that a "super-tough" plastic — rather than glass — can be used in aircraft windshields.

The material is a high-strength polycarbonate that was adapted for aircraft applications by Air Force Flight Dynamics Laboratory (AFFDL).

Because of its impact resistance, the polycarbonate is particularly good for aircraft that fly fast at low altitudes where birds would strike a canopy and break it.

By November, 1977, the Air Force F-111E fleet will be retrofitted with windshields made from the polycarbonate. Also, T-37 windshields and the side panels on A-10 windshields are being made from the plastic material.

According to Captain Forrest Pretzer of Northville, polycarbonate is so strong that — in the F-111E design — it withstands the impact of a four-pound bird when the aircraft is flying more than 500 m.p.h. "That's the equivalent," Pretzer said, "of having a cow hit and bounce off your car windshield while you are driving 70 m.p.h."

"Since the polycarbonate is lighter-weight than glass, it allowed us to build a new F-111E windshield that weighs only 60 pounds and measures less than one-half inch thick. To get the same amount of impact resistance with glass, we would have a windshield at least two inches thick and weighing over 500 pounds."

"Polycarbonate also gives us flexibility in designing windshields. We no longer just cover the 'hole' that is the cockpit, but design the windshield as an integral part of the aircraft."

"We proved the merits of polycarbonate very early in our test program when an aircraft with a polycarbonate windshield was flying at 500 m.p.h. and struck a bird."

"If that aircraft had been equipped with conventional windshield glass, the aircraft probably would have crashed. The polycarbonate windshield didn't even crack — it only needed to be washed off," Pretzer said.

The new F-111E windshield has a sandwich construction with outer and inner surfaces of plexiglas lined with a transparent rubber-like plastic called polyurethane. The center section has three pieces of polycarbonate — each about one-eighth inch thick — and each is layered with more polyurethane.

Polycarbonate material was developed, originally by General

Electric Company, Mount Vernon, Indiana. In late 1972, the Air Force established an advanced development program office in AFFDL to develop the technology for aircraft enclosures. By June, 1976, production contracts were awarded for the F-111E polycarbonate windshields.

Pretzer believes the F-111E windshield program is a major demonstration of a new materials technology that has already spun off into other aerospace systems and commercial products. Polycarbonate windows are used in gyms and police cars, covers for street lamps, and even "barless" prison walls.

Pretzer, a graduate of Northville High School, is serving his 20th year in the Air Force. He is the son of Mrs. Therese Kohler of 430 East Main Street.

Board gets no vacation

It may be summer vacation for students and teachers, but school board members are working overtime.

Officially, the board has two regular meetings and one study session each month. Practically, such a sparse schedule virtually never happens.

The board has formal or informal meetings planned for each of the five Mondays in August. Wednesdays have also become a popular meeting night with two study sessions and an executive session scheduled in August.

Meetings rarely last fewer than two hours (often go as long as hours).

Tonight (Wednesday), the board has a closed meeting to talk about evaluation of Superintendent Raymond Spear. The evaluation is not supposed to take place until March, but some board members have been pushing for an earlier date.

Next Monday, which normally would be a regular meeting night, there will be a study session devoted to a busing plea from parents in the Westridge Downs subdivision. Parents there think it is too dangerous for young children to walk to school because they must pass through a subdivision with no sidewalks.

The regular meeting has been postponed until Monday, August 29. It will be the last formal meeting before school starts on September 7.

City hikes wages

Continued from 1

sense, but rather intended to compensate in a general way for the volunteer fireman's efforts so that his service to the city at least does not take money out of his pocket," the manager said.

"In this context, with the loss of the township fire runs, the volunteer

pay will be substantially reduced by approximately one-half."

Walters recommended the increase "to partially compensate for this reduction, so that the general quarterly payment for active volunteers is not reduced by such a large amount."

Northville's pay hike action follows on the

The city department has 26 volunteer firemen. Heels of a similar increase approved in neighboring Novi. There, where the department includes 42 volunteers, the pay for the first hour was increased to \$6, with \$6 for each additional hour, \$3.50 per hour standby and \$10 per training drill.

No fooling! tax rate for schools going down

Hold on to your hats. The tax rate in the Northville School District is going down next year.

Savings for the average taxpayer, though, will only be a couple of dollars. Because of the rising value of property in the school district, it doesn't take as high a tax rate to pay back the money borrowed for past building projects.

Thus, the school board last week voted to reduce the mills levied for debt retirement by .07 mill, from 7.19 to 7.12.

That reduction amounts to about \$2 for the owner of a \$60,000 home.

Not having the rising property values do not have the same effect on the 32.8

mills levied for yearly operational purposes. In this case, increasing income from local taxpayers is offset by a reduction in state aid.

Just because the tax rate has been slightly reduced, property owners should not expect their school taxes to go down. They will probably go up.

That's because the value of most people's homes has been assessed higher this year than last.

If, for example, the value of a home whose owner paid \$1000 in school taxes last year increases by 10 percent, that person would be paying an extra \$100 in taxes this year even though the tax rate has not changed.

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Chamber Echoes

By ANN L. ROY

President

Northville Chamber of Commerce

Well, it's time again for a report to you folks out there about "What your Chamber is doing for you."

WJR RADIO SPOTS:

In case you missed it — The Chamber of Commerce sponsored eleven Radio Spots (J. P. McCarthy) for one week. The beginning date was August 2nd, which coincided with the opening of 12-Oaks Mall. The commercials extolled the benefits of visiting and shopping in the Northville Community. This was

Drivers cause ambulance woes

Continued on Page 2-A

position in the left-turn lane.

He has seen drivers try to pass a speeding ambulance. Once, a driver followed on the tail of the ambulance all the way to the hospital.

"We thought it was a relative," says Early. "But when we got there, he kept right on going. He just wanted to take advantage of the situation."

Sometimes, police cars have followed behind the ambulance and ticketed road hogs. Early would like to see more of that, but he is aware of manpower restrictions at police departments.

Car manufacturers could help make highways safer, he says.

First, he would outlaw the loud radios, tape decks and headsets that make it difficult, if not impossible, to hear an ambulance siren.

Also, he says, if cars are going to be cheaper and get better gas mileage, it shouldn't be at the expense of safety.

"There is no protection there," he says of recent models. He says impacts that would demolish a new car would cause minor damage in the vehicles made in Detroit after World War II.

paid for by your Chamber of Commerce.

NORTHVILLE'S INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL:

Mark this date on your calendar — October 7, 8 and 9th. A real honest-to-goodness International Festival is coming to town.

Among the things you will see at the Festival are: An Italian Nite Club, featuring a live band for dancing, Italian food by the Genetti family, beer, wine — all this with ongoing entertainment for three days by different nationality groups. Included will be Old World Craft Booths, Ethnic Food Booths, All Nationality Bands with native singers and dancers and much more.

This Festival is being sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber anticipates it will be one of the outstanding events of the year. The Chamber is in need of volunteers to help with the Festival. You don't necessarily have to be a Chamber member to help — anyone is welcome to aid the Chamber. Therefore, if you want to participate, call Executive Director Essie Niderer today at 349-7640.

BAND CONCERTS:

The Band Concerts sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce have been well attended. However, we would like to see more of you folks visit and support these budding musicians. Participating Bands are — Northville High School, Novi High School and Jazz Band, and Livonia Community Band. The next concert is Wednesday, August 17 and will be held at the City Hall Park.

HIS HONOR, THE MAYOR:

We were sad to hear that our "Mike Allen" is retiring this year. This astute gentleman has served this city for many long years. His tenure as a public

Continued on Page 6-B

Financing primer is scheduled

Continued from 3-A

Killeen hailed the new financing act as "a good measure that would instill public confidence, and provide easy access to the campaign financial records of public officials."

The first report in the required series, called a statement of organization, has already been filed by most officials and candidates, Killeen pointed out.

This report, considered the easiest in the series, identifies the candidate or officeholder, lists personal and campaign mailing addresses, and outlines plans for campaign financing.

Noting the September 13 primary date this year, Killeen stressed that a subsequent report must be filed at least 10 days before either a primary or general election.

This pre-election report requires precise documentation of how campaign funds were received and spent in preparing for the election. Included must be the names and addresses of every campaign contributor who donated more than \$20.

Killeen also pointed out that, according to the act, a wrap-up report is also required within 30 days after an election.

The final report should update campaign records regarding money and in-kind contributions and expenditures received or made during the campaign, Killeen advised.

Besides public officials and candidates, any other interested individuals, such as campaign managers, general political workers, and aspiring candidates are welcome to attend the two workshop sessions, said Killeen.

Failure to comply with the new act invokes direct action from the State Office of the Attorney General, without intermediate involvement from the county prosecution system, Killeen warned.

He emphasized that violators of the act are fined \$10 each day up to 30 days beyond filing deadlines. After 30 days, violators are subject to up to 90 days in jail and fines up to \$5,000, or both, Killeen stressed.

"We can save a lot of people a lot of grief if they attend one of our workshop sessions," Killeen urged.

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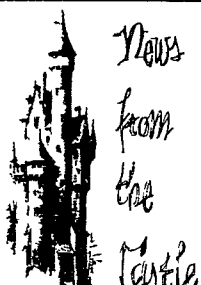
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Northville Council Minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES
AUGUST 1, 1977
Mayor Allen called the Regular Meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.
ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Follin, Johnston, Nichols, Vernon, Absent: None
MINUTES: The minutes of July 5, 1977, were approved and placed on file with the following changes: The paragraph referring to page

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Commission of June 29, 1977 should be amended to read that Mr. Follin was late instead of absent.

Minutes of the Northville Planning Commission of June 21, 1977, Minutes of Northville Historical District Commission of April 26, 1977 and May 24, 1977, Minutes of Northville City and Township Recreation Commission of June 16, 1977 and July 6, 1977 and July 21, 1977, Board of Zoning Appeals Minutes of May 4, 1977, and Minutes of Northville Library Advisory Commission of August 9, 1977 were placed on file.

POLICE REPORT: The July Police Report was placed on file. It is to be taken up at the next meeting. The report commented on the lower crime rate in general this year in comparison to last year.

Councilman Follin was concerned with the fact that the majority of the liquor violations came from adults rather than those under age.

Councilman Vernon commented that approximately 5 per cent of the total millage goes for vandalism repairs.

COMMUNICATIONS: Communication from Mr. Peter J. Winter, Project Chairman of Jaycees, informing us that the Soap Box Derby which had been scheduled and approved for June 25th had been postponed due to lack of interest. Mr. Winter wanted approval to reschedule the event for Saturday, August 6, 1977, or in the event of inclement weather Sunday, August 7, 1977.

Motion by Councilman Follin, support by Councilman Vernon to give Jaycees permission to hold 8th Annual Soap Box Derby on August 6, 1977 or in the event of rain on August 7, 1977.

Carried Unanimously.

HB 4845 Communication from City of Warren concerning resolution adopted by Warren City Council pertaining to "Holds Bill No. 4845. The resolution opposes said House Bill No. 4845, which proposes State employed Civil Rights 'testers'."

Motion by Councilman Follin, support by Councilman Vernon that the resolution be adopted by the City of Northville Councilman Vernon supported with the provision that we send it to our representatives in Lansing.

Carried Unanimously.

NORTHVILLE ESTATES: Mr. William Tucker of Northville Estates Civic Organization requested of City Council that roads be repaired in the Northville Estates Subdivision. Mayor Allen stated he would take it under advisement for the next scheduled meeting, and referred it to the City Manager and City Engineer.

Mr. Tucker then asked for an interim meeting to be held with the City Manager and City Engineer between now and the 15th. A meeting will be set up.

KIWANIS GIFT: Mr. Hugh Lockhart informed the Council that the Board of Directors of the Northville Kiwanis Club had voted to donate a financial gift of \$500 to the Allen-Terrace Trust Fund, and presented a check. The Mayor thanked Kiwanis on behalf of the City Council.

FARMERS' MARKET: Mr. John Genitt inquired if it would be possible to put the Farmers' Market sign on a post for the six remaining weeks as it's always getting knocked down. He was told this could be done, and the DPW would work it out with him.

PUBLIC HEARING ON VACATING PART OF CHURCH STREET AND BEAL AVENUE: Mayor Allen opened the Public Hearing and stated that the Notice had been placed in the local paper. Mayor Allen informed the meeting that the sketch attached to the resolution showed there were no houses left on Lot 161.

Street, Northville Downs owns both sides with the exception of a small portion at the south and on the west side. The proposal to vacate it, is before us tonight.

Mr. John Carl Northville Downs, it is commented that the track's parking is not sufficient, and that closing the street would add to his parking as well as reduce City street maintenance.

Mr. Bob Cole questioned where the track entrance would be and was concerned if he wanted another outlet in the future if he could get it.

Councilman Follin wanted to know if this could legally be closed if Mr. Cole objected.

The City Attorney replied that the City can vacate any street that is no necessary for the maintenance of that street. Whatever is vacated is picked up by adjoining property owners. However, if the City vacates a street the City can not in the future take back any part of the street.

Mr. Cole has a means of access from Center Street.

Mr. Cole stated that closing the street would not create any hard ship on his lot. However, he wanted access rights across the vacant portion of Beal Avenue.

Mr. Carlo indicated that he would be willing to grant this.

Mayor Allen asked for any further comments. There being none he closed the public hearing.

Motion by Councilman Nichols, support by Councilman Follin, support by Councilman Vernon that the City vacate the street and that the right of way reserving easements over those streets for repair and maintenance of utilities.

Yes: Councilman Johnston, Nichols, Vernon, Mayor Allen. Nay: Councilman Follin. Carried.

TAXICAB LICENSE APPROVAL: Mrs. Truener who was requesting a license to operate a taxicab in the City of Northville explained that according to state regulations all taxicab licenses are put in a pool and the state tells you which insurance to go with. The highest risk plan assigned is \$0.100 and the City requires \$0.200.

The City Attorney suggested that we check with the State to determine whether or not in fact there is any way you can get \$0.200 coverage. If so, he recommends requirement of same. If not, he recommends that a change be made in the ordinance and that it be published for a hearing and possible adoption at the next meeting.

OLV PARKING LOT: The church will have signs made up, and prior to posting church will send a letter requesting that Police Department enforce same.

PLANNING COMAS ADULT FOSTER CARE RESOLUTION: Held over until the next regular meeting. Attorney Ogilvie will look into this.

RESOLUTION RE: FIRE TRUCK: City Manager explained that the financing of the truck is by a simple interest loan paid back in installments in the next four fiscal years at a 4.25 per cent interest rate.

Motion by Councilman Follin, support by Councilman Nichols that the City adopt the resolution for the fire truck loan with Manufacturers National Bank. Carried Unanimously.

OFFER TO SELL PARK PROPERTY BY DENIS ROUX: Communication from Mr. Roux to sell parcel of land on Novi Road south of Allen Drive in the City of Northville. Maps showing sketch of area were reviewed.

A further report will be made next meeting.

Mayor Allen recommended that Councilman look this over and if he desire, have someone from City contact Mr. Roux regarding matter. A general discussion will be held at the next meeting.

POLES FOR BANNERS: City Manager recommended that we go ahead with the purchase of six 3" steel poles for civic banners. Purchasing the poles and installing them would cost approximately \$70.

Motion by Councilman Follin, support by Councilman Johnston that we purchase and install poles. Carried Unanimously.

OAKLAND CD GRANT: Communication from Oakland County Department of Planning and Physical Development stating application for Block Grant Fund for the proposed Ford Field Park improvements has been rejected because it is outside the County of Oakland. Alternative uses of the grant should now be considered.

WAYNE CD GRANT: Notice of 1977 grant allocation from County of Wayne was received. The Wayne CD Grant was allocated \$60,000, and \$20,000 is to be allocated to activities to be determined. However, South Main Street Beautification was turned down.

FIRE EQUIPMENT INVENTORY AND APPRAISAL: Communication from Fire Chief Appraisal Committee and one from a fire equipment dealer. City Manager stated that the City should be willing to pay \$18,500 to buy out the Township and \$2,500 for the Van.

At the August 11, 1977, Township meeting he recommended the City

take the position that this is a reasonable amount. We will buy them out at this price if they do not buy us out.

Motion by Councilman Follin, support by Councilman Nichols that the City will buy or sell at the recommended figures for the jointly owned fire vehicles. Carried Unanimously.

DELINQUENT PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES: Notice of personal property tax delinquency was sent in May to all delinquent taxpayers, based on 1971 thru 1976 tax bills.

Matter to be discussed further at future meetings.

SUBDIVISION & LAND DEVELOPMENT FEE SCHEDULE: Fee schedule will be presented next meeting.

RESIGNATION OF MAYOR PROTEM VERNON: Councilman Vernon announced his candidacy for Mayor by presenting the Council with his letter of resignation. His resignation was to be effective as of the end of the meeting.

Councilman Vernon stated that he was resigning at this time, even though he did not have to resign until early October to give citizens who might seek his vacant seat a chance to run, rather than forcing a Council appointment by a last minute resignation.

Motion by Councilman Follin, support by Councilman Johnston to accept Councilman Vernon's resignation. Yes: Mayor Allen, Follin, Johnston, Follin, Nichols. Abstain: Vernon. Carried.

NIMLO MODEL LOITERING ORD: City Attorney proposed that Council set for public hearing an amendment of the Code of Ordinance to repeal sections dealing with loitering and substitute model code of NIMLO. He suggested that this be approved for publication and hearing at next meeting.

Motion by Councilman Follin, support by Councilman Johnston that the Council should now be considered to Section 101.7 (a) thru (d) and substitute NIMLO Ordinance be published for public hearing on August 15, 1977.

MISCELLANEOUS: City Attorney asked the Council to approve the expenditure of \$150 registration fee for the annual conference to be held in Williamsburg, Virginia, October 30th to November 2nd.

Motion by Councilman Follin, support by Councilman Johnston that City Attorney Ogilvie be granted permission to go to Williamsburg to attend NIMLO conference. Carried Unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m. Mildred T. Hudolin, Acting Clerk

Taxi rate approved

Rates for a new taxicab service in Northville has been approved by the city council.

Community Cab Company of Novi has been granted permission to operate in the city, subject to obtaining of insurance required.

One provision of the rates submitted to council by Community Cab was scratched. In the cab company "reserved the right to increase ... rates by 10 percent if the price of gasoline continues to increase."

The rate within the City of Northville has been set at 70-cents per mile, with a \$2 minimum.

Rates from Northville to other communities include:

Northville to Farmington Hills, \$3; Northville to Farmington, \$4; Northville to Farmington bus station, \$5; Northville to Livonia, \$3; Northville to Novi, \$3; Northville to Plymouth, \$4.50; Northville to Wixom, \$4.50; Northville to Walled Lake, \$6; Northville to New Hudson, \$6.60; Northville to South Lyon, \$8; Northville to Brighton, \$15.40; Northville to Howell, \$22.40; Northville to Detroit, \$17.50; Northville to Ypsilanti, \$14; Northville to Ann Arbor, \$18.50; Northville to Pontiac, \$14; Northville to Lansing, \$49; Northville to Flint, \$35; and Northville to Saginaw, \$49.

Part owner of the firm and operator is Linda S. Turner of South Lyon.

Advance notice

Three millage issues expected next year

With memories of resounding millage defeat still fresh in their minds, Northville school board members were given advance notice of the next probable tax hike request.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said Wednesday night that he expects a three-to-five mill request to be part of a spring 1978 election.

Speaking at a board study session called to discuss priorities for the coming school year, Spear suggested there may be three issues on the ballot.

The other two would be the renewal of three mills which expire this year and a mini-bond issue for capital improvement.

Only the tax request would raise district taxes which now stand at 39.92 mills — 32.8 for operational and 7.12 for

debt retirement — or about \$1000 on a \$50,000 home.

On July 30, a request for 2.8 additional mills for operation was defeated, 1630-686.

"I told the board way back in October that we would need more mills," said Spear. "It's the same this year."

Northville will operate with about \$6.9 million this year, nearly a half a million dollars less than the board desired.

Because of the millage defeat, the school board will not be able to offer six-hour days in the high school, improved curriculum in the junior high schools, band in the elementary schools and an improved capital outlay program throughout the district.

Sets classes

Continued from Page 3-A

laboratory fees which vary from \$3 to \$25.

Further program information or a schedule of classes may be obtained by calling 591-6400, extension 264. Registration information is available at extension 225.

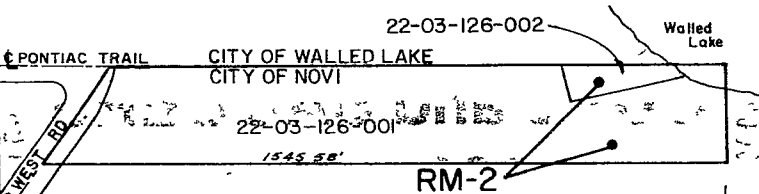
NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 a.m. Thursday, September 1, 1977 for (1) one 1972 used Ford two-door Galaxie, Power Steering, Power Brakes, 427 4-V, Automatic. Best offer over \$350.00. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription: 1972 Used 2-Door CSO Car. Joan McAllister, City Clerk.

Publish 8-17-77

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing to consider two proposed amendments to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance as indicated below. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M., Prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi Woods Elementary School, 25195 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, on Wednesday, September 7, 1977.



To Rezone a portion of N 1/2 of Section 3, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, said portion being Parcel No. 22-03-126-001 and the part of Parcel No. 22-03-126-002 lying within the limits of the City of Novi, more particularly described as follows:

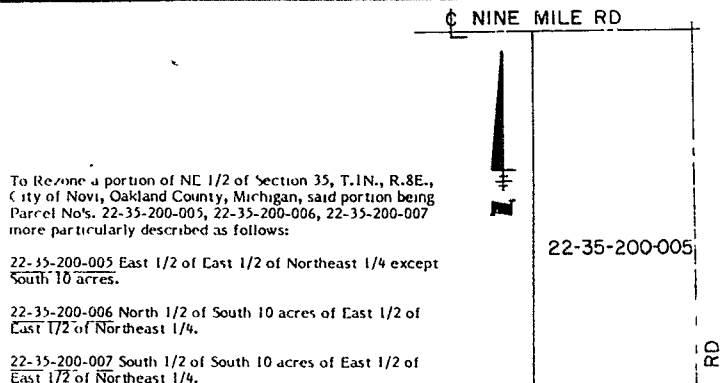
22-03-126-001 Beginning on N section line distance E 1636.8 ft from NW section corner, th S 30°48'00" W 303.83 ft., th N 89°19'00" E 1545.58 ft., th N to N section line, th W to beginning, except that part of following parcel lying in city limits, beginning at point distance E 1345.35 ft., & N 0°19'00" W 207.20 ft., & S 89°45'00" E 792.60 ft., & S 11°16'00" E 160 ft. from SW corner Section 34, T2N., R8E., th S 11°16'00" E 125 ft., th N 78°44'00" E 125 ft., th N 48°16'00" W along shore 156.50 ft., th S 78°44'00" W 150 ft. to beginning.

22-03-126-002 Beginning at point distance E 1345.35 ft., th N 0°19'00" W 207.20 ft., th S 89°45'00" E 792.60 ft., th S 11°16'00" E 160 ft. from SW corner Section 34, T2N., R8E., th S 11°16'00" E 125 ft., th N 78°44'00" E 125 ft., th N 48°16'00" W along shore 156.50 ft., th S 78°44'00" W 150 ft. to beginning, except that part lying outside of city limits.

From RM-1 Low-Density Multiple-Family Residential District
To RM-2 High-Density Multiple-Family Residential District

PROPOSE D
ORDINANCE No 18.262

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No 262



To Rezone a portion of NE 1/2 of Section 35, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, said portion being Parcel Nos. 22-35-200-005, 22-35-200-006, 22-35-200-007 more particularly described as follows:

22-35-200-005 East 1/2 of East 1/2 of Northeast 1/4 except South 10 acres.

22-35-200-006 North 1/2 of South 10 acres of East 1/2 of East 1/2 of Northeast 1/4.

22-35-200-007 South 1/2 of South 10 acres of East 1/2 of East 1/2 of Northeast 1/4.

From R-1 One-Family Residential District
To R-4 One-Family Residential District

PROPOSE D
ORDINANCE No 18.263

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No 263

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing to consider the above rezoning requests on Monday, September 26, 1977, at 8:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, at the Novi Municipal Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. All interested persons will be heard at these public hearings.

Gary Roberts, Secretary
CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk
CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT City of Northville

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a public hearing Monday, August 15, 1977 at City Hall, has adopted an amendment to the 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 Ordinance:

That Section 8-101(7) (a-d) and Section 8-101(8) be amended by repealing of same and the substitution thereof 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 of parks.

Sec. 8-101(8) Loitering—Police Order to Disperse—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 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 prevent 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.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become effective the (10) days after enactment thereof and until early publication thereof.

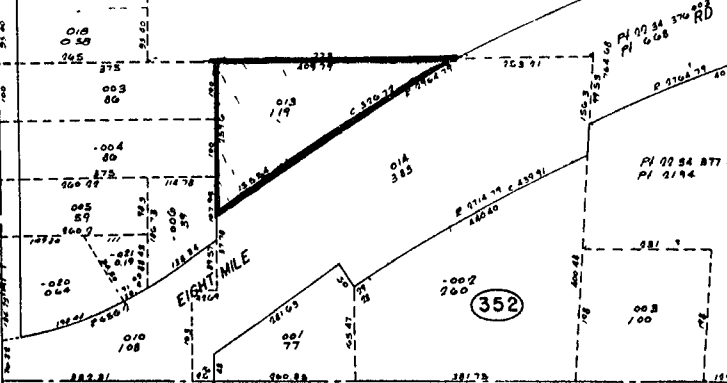
Enacted 8-15-77
Effective 8-25-77
Published 8-17-77

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Tuesday, August 16, 1977 8:00 p.m. CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The Planning Commission for the City of Northville, will hold a Public Hearing Tuesday, September 6, 1977 at 8:00 p.m., in the City Hall, on Petition of Folmer-Stone Associates, 20994 Westfarm Lane, Northville, of property on the north side of Eight Mile Road and east of Joe's Pantry to consider the rezoning from R-3 (Third Density Residential) to LCD (Local Commercial Development) for the purpose of building several stores, said property is described as follows:

T1N R8E, SEC 34 Part of SW 1/4 Beg at Pt DIST N89-27-50 E 332.31 FT & N 00-54-50 W 163 FT & N89-27-50 E 42.69 FT & N 00-54-40 E 137.78 FT From SW Sec Cor, Th N 55-09-00 E 155.54 Ft, Th Alg Curve to Right, Rad 2964.79 Ft, Chord Bears N 58-18-30 E 326.72 Ft, Th S 89-51-57 W 409.79 Ft, Th S 00-54-40 E 259.60 Ft to Beg.



Publish 8-17-77

Burton DeRusha, Chairman
Planning Commission

Novi subdivision again asks Northville to bus kids

The Northville school board has found itself in the uncomfortable position of being between a rock of practical school financing and the emotional hard place which is the safety of young children.

The board again is being asked to bus elementary school children from Westridge Downs subdivision north of Galway Drive to nearby Amerman Elementary School.

The children's walk is less than the mile-and-a-quarter minimum set by board policy for busing students. But much of their daily route to school is through North Hills subdivision where there are no sidewalks.

That means the youngsters must walk on busy Galway and Center streets during the rush-hour mornings. This condition, in the minds of many parents in the 56-home Westridge Downs subdivision, qualifies as a "hazardous condition" and thus makes their children eligible for busing under board policy.

To support their contention that the route is dangerous, the parents have enlisted the aid of Corporal Frank Barabas, traffic and safety division commander for the Novi Police Department.

Several board members are less than enamored with the corporal's opinion. Although public criticism has been infrequent, the past board position has been that the problem would not exist if Novi had adopted an effective sidewalk ordinance.

North Hills, as is Westridge Downs, is part of the Northville school district that is located in Novi City. Until recently, Novi did not have a sidewalk ordinance for subdivisions.

The argument does little to appease Westridge Downs parents. They built sidewalks in their subdivision, but have no control over neighboring North Hills where their children must walk.

The city's new sidewalk ordinance was passed after North Hills was approved. The only recourse is the school district. "We are interested in having you bus the little kids who cannot take care of themselves," Ed Dupke told the school board earlier this month.

Because the school board make-up has changed since the busing request was denied last year, Dupke is appealing the decision. As a compromise, he has asked that only the 24 kindergarten through third graders be bused.

Although there is still opposition to the plan, board opinion has altered enough to allow a study session on the matter Monday night.

Charles Peltz, elected to the board in June, used to drive Galway to work every morning. He agreed that it was dangerous, especially in the winter when the morning sun on frosted windows could nearly blind drivers of eastbound cars.

Secretary Chris Johnson, who has

been a hardliner when it comes to switching education money to auxiliary purposes, also expressed support for Dupke's proposal.

At the other end of the spectrum was Marjorie Sliger. She didn't doubt Dupke's claims but she suggested the solution to their problem should lie with their neighbors at North Hills and with the City of Novi.

The purpose of schools is to provide education, not transportation, she told Dupke.

Money is one of the reasons that school officials have recommended against busing Westridge Downs students. The state will not reimburse the school district for busing these students because they live too close to the school.

And, say school officials, parents in other neighborhoods with similar situations would demand equal treatment. The money problems are especially acute this year since a defeated millage

request leaves the district about \$500,000 short of its desired spending level.

Dupke argues that the Westridge Downs Galway situation may be unique. The proliferation of homes in the area has increased the number of cars that use Galway and Center as major thruways, he added.

And, says Dupke, if other neighborhoods, can prove that hazardous conditions exist, they should also qualify for busing.

Dr. Kenneth R. Lawrence Podiatrist Foot Specialist

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Dr. James Motyl

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Three Days Only - August 18, 19, & 20

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Three Days Only - August 18, 19, & 20

Speaking for The Record

Scuttled M-275 the best plan?

A Commerce Township proposal calling for a parkway along what would have been the route of the scuttled M-275 freeway in Oakland County has been forwarded to Lansing, but there's strong reason to believe it will carry little weight with state highway officials.

The state highway commission has stated it doesn't want anything to do with a "junior M-275."

It was in January that the state scrapped the freeway project when it ran into strong opposition by environmentalists and western Oakland County officials.

The proposed freeway would have been a northern extension of the new I-275 that runs along Northville Township's eastern border. It would carry traffic from the I-96, I-696 and I-275 interchanges in Novi through Oakland County to tie in with existing I-75 near Holly.

Although state highway commissioners caved in under the stiff public opposition, they remain convinced the freeway is essential and a vital link in Southeastern Michigan's highway network.

Following the state's decision a study of highway needs was launched in Commerce, involving an in-depth study of the freeway plan as well as several alternatives. That study, together with a resulting recommendation for the parkway plan, endorsed last week by the Commerce Township Board.

The parkway plan probably will be opposed by M-275 opponents as much as it will be by M-275 proponents.

Proponents of M-275 probably will be displeased with several aspects of the parkway plan, which involves limited access through the township with no grade separations.

We suspect they will object to the lack of grade separations and will find the proposed 35-mile-per-hour speed limit inadequate to provide the services of a full-fledged freeway.

Those opposed to construction of the freeway have made it clear that they do not want a major new road to be constructed, instead preferring a plan to upgrade local

existing roads.

What it boils down to is that none of the various plans examined by the study will be entirely satisfactory.

The only other alternative appears to be to do nothing. And that, in our opinion, is foolhardy. One need only drive through Walled Lake and Commerce to experience the hodgepodge of inadequate roads and the resulting congestion in an area that is rapidly growing in population.

While we believe the Commerce study was an objective and worthy one, we are not so sure its recommendation is a natural conclusion of the findings. In fact, based on that study, we wonder if the state's original freeway plan might not be the best solution after all.

The study found, for example, that M-275 would be the least damaging environmentally. It found also that the M-275 plan would alleviate some congestion of local roads and would minimize the potential for strip commercial zoning.

Liabilities of M-275 were seen as high impact on the environment in terms of noise pollution and low aesthetic quality. The study concluded that M-275 would divide the township, and it noted that an advisory vote of the people there had opposed the freeway.

Given these criteria and recognizing the fact that only the freeway is likely to receive state and federal funding, M-275 appears to be more desirable.

A parkway has a pleasant sound, but if the state won't fund it and the county road department doesn't have the money for it, are people of Oakland County prepared to tax themselves for its construction? We think not. Similarly, we don't think opponents of M-275, who prefer improvement of local roads to construction of the freeway, will be willing to pay for those improvements.

Furthermore, we find it interesting that the just concluded study found that widening and improvement of existing roads, as suggested by M-275 opponents, would "necessitate the removal of many trees ... (and) destroy the rural character of the township" — the very reasons environmentalists use in opposing M-275.

Make rails safe!

Novi council's voiced alarm with the derailment of three trains in 15 days is not without justification.

So far residents have been lucky. No one has been injured severely in any of the derailments.

But the severity of the accident that last week forced perhaps 3,000 residents from their homes and costs Novi and assisting municipalities, such as Northville, untold thousands of dollars suggests these derailments cannot be shrugged off as something that cannot be avoided.

Northville Police Captain Louis Westfall, who last week ordered the damming of the stream here to prevent damage to wildlife in the wake of the Novi accident, said he has personally seen trains bounce and shift precariously in Novi because of what he believes is poor track beds.

We believe that complete and thorough safety examination of the track through our communities should be made. If repairs are needed, they should be made immediately. If the speed limit for trains here is too high then it should be lowered.



EVELYN NATZEL

For adults

When you first enter the "Magic Kingdom" (either by ferryboat or monorail), it is like entering another world. You leave all your everyday problems behind.

"Main Street", which leads to the Castle, is lined with souvenir shops: clock shop, camera shop, magic shop, glass shop, and many many more. There are a number of restaurants and snack bars.

Adults will say they go to Disney World because of their children. But when they enter Fantasyland and see the many attractions like "The Mickey Mouse Revue", "It's a Small World" and "Peter Pan's Flight", their faces have a look of wonder and amazement. They feel just like a kid again.

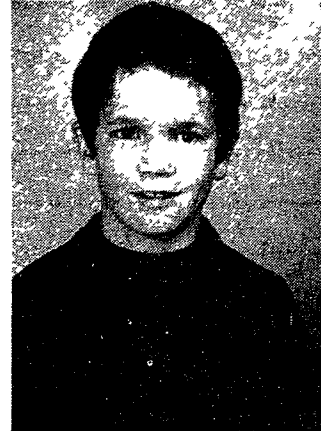
Many attractions are aimed at adults but hold the interest of children as well. Examples are "The Hall of Presidents" and "Carousel of Progress". "The Haunted Mansion" is frightfully funny to young and old. "Space Mountain", one of the main attractions, is a roller coaster ride through darkest space and is for all ages — provided they're in good health.

These are just a few of the many things adults will enjoy on their visit to Disney World. If an adult is looking for a different type of excitement, this is the place to go. Disney World is definitely entertainment for adults as much as it is for children.

Evelyn Natzel
Novi

Speaking for myself

Disney World?



STEVE HERBERT

For kids

Last winter my grandparents took me to Disney World at Christmas and was it fun!

What's great is it's so clean. They even vacuum the grass! Everything is fun. You can learn a lot too like the history of electricity from the General Electric Carousel of Progress. And that was free!

The House of Presidents is nice too. The figures looked so real you wanted to go up and touch them. Another realistic thing is 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea. Everything looked so real, like the giant sea bass.

I liked Space Mountain too, but my sister didn't. I think it's like a ride in space. My family really liked River Country. There were two real big slides into the ocean and another pair off a hill into a heated pool.

The only thing you can't like about Disney World is the crowds.

Fort Wilderness is where we stayed, and it too is part of Disney World. You can go horseback riding and there is a train ride. They left a lot of the wilderness there. We even saw an Armadillo.

But the sad part was when we had to leave. My father says we will go back and I hope we do.

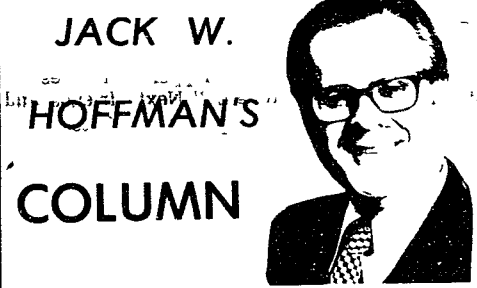
Steve Herbert
Wolverine Lake

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Pepper picker



JACK W.
HOFFMAN'S
COLUMN

He was barely recognizable, and she pumped my hand and said, "You haven't forgotten me, have you? I'm the bride."

"Not at all," I lied, stretching upward to kiss her chin.

Grandparents now, they had invited me to their silver anniversary.

But standing there in the doorway of the American Legion building in a place called Millington, I couldn't remember the faces.

Twenty-five years ago when most of our friends either had enlisted or had been drafted, he had come home on a three-day pass to announce, "I'm getting married. I need a best man."

He had met her on our senior trip, aboard the U.S.S. South American — now a rotting pile of metal in the East looking for an owner.

"Come on, I'll take you up to meet her."

We piled into his Packard and drove up to the farm north of Merrill.

Halfway up the lane to the house, he stopped the car and pointed out across the oats stubble. There, flinging bales of straw onto the horse-drawn wagon, was his love.

A giant of a woman, with a smile to match, she ran to the fence, stuck out a hand and squeezed tears from my fingers. "Bob," she said, "why don't you go up to the house; he can come out and help me while we get acquainted."

So for the next hour, while he asked her parents for her hand, she pitched the heavy bales up to me and asked questions about the man she was about to marry.

The bales and questions came too fast to keep up.

Finally, we rested on the edge of the wagon as it headed for the barn. Chaff clung to her hair and to her wet face kissed red by the summer sun. She wore farmer's clothes, cowboy boots and a PX bracelet he sent her through the mail.

She was neither beautiful nor homely but very pleasant.

"Do you think we will be happy?" she asked.

Continued on Next Page

The Northville Record

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Board acts
to remove
five signs

Trustee James Nowka said "the township has been lax" in enforcing the sign ordinance at the Northville Township board meeting Thursday night.

"The township has slipped in allowing signs to blossom like mushrooms," Nowka said.

MacDonalds, Northville Plaza Mall, Sheehans on the Green and the A and W Root Beer were cited by the board as businesses displaying signs that do not meet the township ordinance.

Supervisor Wilson Grier was instructed by the board in a unanimous vote to take appropriate action.

Nowka suggested the Northville Plaza Mall needed a directory sign to solve the problem there.

The Township Planning Commission has scheduled a public hearing for 7:30 p.m. August 30.

Readers Speak

Reduce train speeds
urges Novi resident

To the Editor:

The Chessie has really done it this time—last Friday the sleepy pussy cat turned into a roaring tiger terrifying literally hundreds of Novi residents. Sirens and blaring public address systems can be real eye openers.

There is no need to go into details about the evacuation, or how or why the emergency occurred. Any Novi resident, directly or indirectly involved has them committed to memory. It is enough to say that there was fear, real danger, and annoying inconvenience and expense though there were no publicized injuries.

One cannot help ask: "If it happens again, will we be so fortunate?" Next time the derailed car might hippy-hop another mile or two and fall down and go boom in Northville.

Seriously, the stretch of track which provided the scene of the accident is

frequently subject to repair as heavily loaded, fast moving trains cause vibrations and probably rail separations. It seems reasonable to request that the current speed limit on that stretch be reduced from 50 to 25 (or at most 30) mph through the Novi-Northville areas.

I realize that long slow moving freight trains bottle up traffic and may cause personal frustrations to those getting to or from work. Frustrations, however, is not as bitter as grief which could follow a general disaster.

Now, after personally considering such a possible alternative, I'd much rather wait another two or three minutes on Ten Mile than wait with friends and neighbors at the Golden Gates.

B. H. Jones
42471 Park Ridge Road
Novi

Wants no more centers

To the Editor:

I am very much opposed to the building of a shopping center on 8 Mile Road near Taft Road. Northville does not need another man-made eyesore such as the one on 7 Mile Road — Northville Plaza; or the one downtown — Northville Square. Neither of these two existing shopping areas are doing well. Why should another "loser" be built just to line the pockets of a property investment group and their realtor?

The area along both sides of Novi Road from Northville to Novi will soon

enough be lined with wall-to-wall ugly building and shoddy businesses. Let's not let this happen to 8 Mile Road as it passes through Northville.

The intersection where 8 Mile intersects Randolph Street and Taft Road is a very dangerous one. Construction of further commercial buildings there would increase the danger even with additional lanes for the proposed shopping center.

Finally, I live in the northern part of Northville and I have no need for a shopping center near my house.

Sincerely,
Shirley J. Davis

Commentary's on target

To the Editor:

Rich Perlberg's commentary on the school tax defeat was right on target. We compliment him on highlighting the crises occurring over the past several years and on his astute observations as

to their causes. We hope that all concerned accept his message and get on with the job of education in the Northville School District.

Helen and Al Geisler



When oldtimer arrived

"I've always been fascinated by fire engines," said Mrs. Dorothy VanAtta, who was inspired to dig out an old picture when the City of Northville's new fire truck arrived last week. Her picture was that of her father, the late Reinhold Kiiken, when he arrived in town with the department's then new Aherns-Fox engine back in November 1926. The Kiikens were residents then in the old village hall building, razed when the present city hall was erected. Her father was put in charge of the engine's operation, she

remembered proudly. "He went to Cincinnati to get it, and returned with it and the owner of the firm. Incidentally, that old engine "was a real beauty," said Fire Chief Bud Hartner. "It served us for many years. I was sorry when the city gave it away to the Jaycees. It would have made a beautiful truck for our parades." The Aherns-Fox boasted a "vertical double-acting piston pump" with a pumping capacity of 600 gallons of water per minute.



The House recently passed what it called an energy program.

I called it a deceptive tax program which would be ineffective in achieving energy independence... and voted "No".

This was not an easy vote for me. The House devoted nearly a week to debating the bill, certainly a miserly allocation of time for a program that should have tremendous impact on our future. At the beginning of the week I reviewed all aspects of the program, and determined to go into the debate looking for reasons to vote "No".

I came to Congress committed to helping to forge a policy to free this country from dependence on foreign fuel supplies.

This was the final yardstick I used to judge the "energy" bill. And by this measurement, I reluctantly concluded I had to vote "No".

The bill does very little to really conserve energy. It has never been more than a mild conservation program.

It does almost nothing to generate new supplies of fuel, or encourage development of alternative energy sources. I think we should be putting our money and our effort into an all-out

program to bring on line a series of new, clean and safe sources of energy. My main personal effort on the energy program has been working to increase our nation's emphasis on development of laser fusion energy, which I think has great promise.

It was the total lack of effort on new fuel supplies that most turned me against the bill.

About the only thing the final bill would do is generate about \$52 billion in new revenue for the federal government between now and 1985, through a series of taxes, which will ultimately be paid by the American consumer. Talking of this as an energy program is deceptive, it's a tax-raising program.

Even worse than the concealment of the tax implications from the American people, the administration and its agents in congress don't know, or won't admit, what they're going to do with all that money after the first year. The answer seems to be, "trust us, we'll come up with something later."

In my opinion, the bill passed by the House and now before the Senate was not a meritorious bill. It would hurt more than help in our top-priority search for energy independence.

Township
offers jobs

Between 10 and 12 temporary jobs are available at Northville Township for boys and girls between 15 and 21 years old, Supervisor Wilson Grier announced Tuesday.

Grier has a grant to employ youths for work to be terminated September 30 at the rate of \$2.57 an hour. They are to work on construction of a new ball diamond on township property at Six Mile.

"There are no restrictions on sex, but there also will be no discrimination in the work to be done," he stipulated as he said he would like to employ some girls if they understand that it's "equal work."

One person in the crew will be employed as supervisor at a rate of \$4.70 an hour, Grier said, but noted that he would prefer someone with construction experience for this post.

Young people should apply in person at the township office at 16300 Sheldon to Grier or Clerk Clarice Sass. Applicants must be township residents under terms of the grant.

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GOOD TIME FOR WINE
by Jim Roth

There are all sorts of prejudices about wines, all sorts of do's and don'ts, shoulds, and shouldn'ts. For instance, many people are embarrassed to admit they like sweet wines, as though it is less sophisticated than liking dry wines. Sauternes are often a victim of this prejudice. It may come from Victorian adage that, "the Ladies, God bless them, liked a glass of something sweet." So, sweet wines were not real wines, they were women's wines. I have kind of prejudice extends itself to mixed drinks also. The sweet mixed drinks were the ladies' drinks. Rarely would a woman order a drink straight, or order one of the more manly drinks, like a martini. Now that we are in a world that is a little bit more enlightened, anyone can order a martini and not receive a second look.

Concerned about the do's and don'ts on serving wines?—Then come in and ask for advice from our friendly, knowledgeable staff at **GOOD TIME PARTY STORE**, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477. If you have a preference for a wine we do not have, we will special order and stock it for you. Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Sun. Noon-6 p.m.

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Napier home hit by blaze

Fire of undetermined origin caused extensive damage Thursday to the David Goss home at 8882 Napier Road just south of Seven Mile Road. Since no one was home, the blaze probably went unchecked and unnoticed for some time before a neighbor spotted it shortly before 12:30 p.m. The fire had so great a head start that it had broken through the roof by the time fire fighters arrived. Authorities believe the fire started in the kitchen which is at the end of the house that suffered the most severe damage (above). Although there were no people inside, there were a pair of hamsters which were brought to safety by Northville Fire Department Captain Charles Gross. There were no injuries.



School board to rotate its meetings in fall

It might not be fair to call it a traveling road show, but the Northville school board meetings will be moving around beginning next month.

In an effort to make it easier for more people to become involved in the business of their children's education, the board approved a schedule that will take meetings to each of the district's seven schools during the next nine months.

The second meeting of each month — which is normally held on the fourth Monday — has been set aside for traveling.

The first of these meetings will be September 26 at Amerman Elementary School. By the May 22 session at Silver Springs Elementary School, all of the buildings will have hosted a meeting.

The theory is that this step may bring people closer to the school board as well as bringing individual board members closer to each school.

The board will "stay at home" during November and December because meetings would conflict with Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

The first meeting of each month, held on the second Monday, will continue to be held at the central administrative building at 303 W. Main Street.

Here is the schedule:

September 26 — Amerman
October 24 — Moraine
January 23 — Meads Mill
February 27 — Winchester
March 27 — High School
April 24 — Cooke
May 22 — Silver Springs.

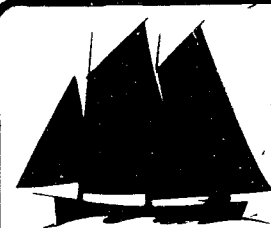
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Diane Christian at academy

Interlochen Arts Academy has announced the acceptance of Diane Marie Christian, (20464 Lexington Blvd.,) Northville, as a student for the 1977-78 academic year. Diane attended Cooke

Junior High School last year.

According to the Interlochen admissions department, Diane, 14, will pursue special studies in music (clari-

net). She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Christian. Young men and women, age 13 to 17, come from all over the world to attend this internationally famous academy.

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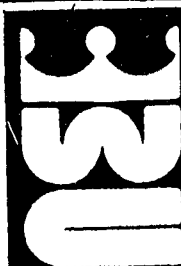
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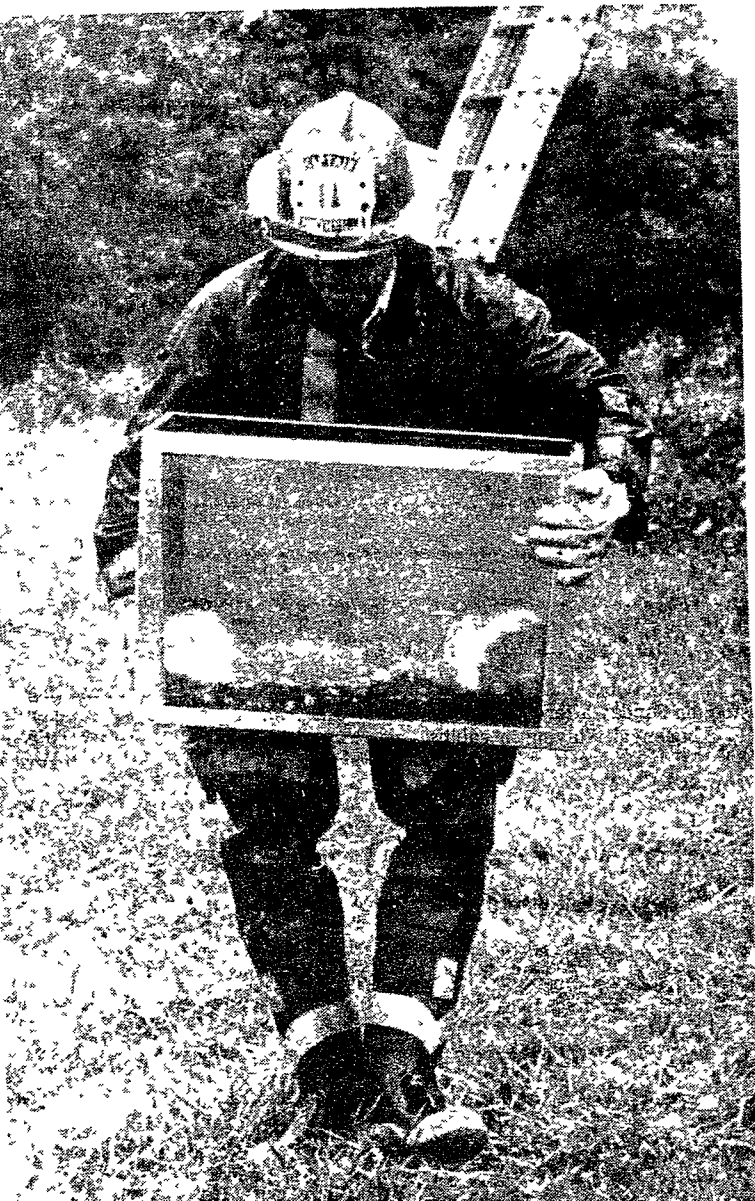
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7 games in one day

Blues battle into district finals and lose

Northville's Village Blues' players were probably throwing softballs in their sleep Sunday night.

The American League's top club in Men's Slo-Pitch this season successfully fought its way through six losers' bracket games on Sunday but fell short in the seventh to finish as runners-up in the Class C district tournament at Wyandotte last weekend.

The unusual situation occurred after the Blues lost a second-round contest Saturday and dropped into the losers' ranks of a particularly large 28-team field.

In the first round the Blues had knocked off Jimmy's Restaurant of South Lyon, 8-3. After getting off to a slow start (the Blues sent only 10 men to the plate in the first three innings), Northville's representative in the districts broke loose for three runs in the top of the fourth on singles by Todd Eies, Ed Kritch, John Boland, Dave Conlin, Gary Winemaster and Jim O'Brien for a 3-1 lead.

Jimmy's narrowed the gap to 3-2 in their half of the fourth, but the Blues stormed back for two scores in the sixth and three more in the seventh to put the game out of reach. O'Brien and Jerry Dettler had two RBI's each to lead the Northville hitting attack, while Boland and Kritch cracked the Blues' only two

extra-base hits with seventh-inning doubles.

That's when Schotz Agency came along to start Northville's problems. Exploding for six first-inning runs, Schotz rolled to an easy 10-2 victory to put the Blues in an early must-win situation.

Northville's only two runs came on singles by Kritch and Conlin and a double by Boland in the fourth inning. Schotz scored once in the fourth and three times in the fifth to round out the scoring.

The Blues rebounded from the loss with an 11-1 triumph late Saturday afternoon over Wyandotte Car Wash. In that one the American League leader erupted for six runs in the third inning and sailed to victory. Eis slapped a two-run single and Dettler a two-run double to spark the rally, while Boland, Conlin, O'Brien and Dennis Colligan chipped in with base hits.

Boland slammed a three-run homer in the fifth inning to give the Blues a 9-1 lead, and they added two more on three singles and a walk in the seventh to close out the scoring.

After a night's rest the Blues began play at 10:00 Sunday morning, and didn't stop for almost 12 hours. In their first game they jumped out to an 11-0 cushion in the first two innings against

American Personnel and breezed to a 14-4 win.

Dettler got the winners off on the right track in the bottom of the first with a two-run homer, but that was just the beginning. In the second Northville caught fire and scored nine times for an insurmountable 11-0 lead.

Eis began the outburst with a leadoff homerun. One out and one run later Boland smashed a grand slam for an 8-0 lead. Winemaster followed with a two-run blast, and O'Brien mopped up when he tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly.

Personnel closed the gap with four runs in the next two innings, but Northville iced the victory with Dettler's solo blast in the bottom of the fourth and two more runs in the fifth.

Fife and Drum proved no more of a challenge and the Blues promptly dumped them 21-9. A barrage of singles and Winemaster's double got Northville off to a 5-2 first-inning lead. In the third they sent 13 batters to the plate and scored nine more runs, three of them on a round tripper by Dettler.

The Blues had single tallies in the fifth and sixth innings to go ahead 16-8, then finished with five more in the seventh on the strength of a three-run homer by Boland.

That set up a rematch with Schotz, the team that had beaten the Blues the day before. This time the outcome was

quite a bit different, though, and when the dust had cleared the Northville club had a 15-5 triumph.

Dettler, Boland and Conlin staked the winners to a 3-1 first-inning lead with RBI hits. Then, after a scoreless second inning, came the fireworks.

Kritch led off the Blues' third inning with a single and was followed by successive homeruns off the bats of Dettler, Boland and Conlin. With one out Tom Eis cracked a two-run shot to make it 9-1. As if that wasn't enough, Bill McDonald, Todd Eis, Kritch, Dettler and Conlin all added more hits to give the Northville contingent a 10-run third inning and a 13-1 lead. Boland added two insurance runs with a fifth-inning homer, while Schotz finished up its scoring with three fourth-inning scores and a single tally in the sixth.

The Northville bats cooled off somewhat in the next game, but the Blues still ran away with a 9-4 win over Waterford Alsop's to move a notch closer to the finals. Once again a big first inning got the winners off on the right foot, with Todd Eis' leadoff homerun and four base hits giving them an early 3-0 advantage.

While Alsop's scored all four of its runs in the third the Blues pushed single scores across in the third and fifth, then put the game away with a four-run seventh-inning surge sparked by

Boland's two-run double.

Playing their fifth game in a row without a decent break, the Blues heated up again and romped past Kenny's Market of Wyandotte, 13-6. True to form they jumped on Kenny's for seven big runs in the first, with Dettler and Winemaster each collecting two RBI's on a double.

Boland's solo homerun in the second made it 8-1, and from there the Blues coasted, adding single tallies in the third and fourth innings and scoring three in the fifth with the help of Winemaster's two-run belt.

That left one team, Carmen's Disco, between the Blues and a berth in the finals, and the Northville squad quickly erased any doubts about whether or not they'd get there. Exploding for three runs in the first inning and seven more in the second, the Blues breezed to a 15-

3 triumph, their sixth straight victory of the day.

Conlin started things off with a two-out, two-run double in the first. In the second the Blues pecked away for seven base hits plus a pair of two-run doubles by Todd Eis and Kritch to go ahead 10-1. They added three more in the fourth, one in the fifth, and one in the sixth on a homerun by Paul Folino to finish up their scoring while Carmen's scrounged up single scores in the first, fourth and fifth innings.

Blues' manager Ed Kritcz expressed surprise that the tournament had so many teams competing, and was even more amazed that only one club from it qualified for the 16-team state Class C tournament. The district tourney, which usually has a maximum of 16 competitors, included teams from all over Wayne County this year.

Mustang football conditioning—fun

Pre-season football practice can't be all bad.

In fact Northville High players are probably finding it downright fun this week, the opening week of conditioning for high school football competitors throughout the state.

Head varsity coach Chuck Shonta took his contingent up near Clarkston for a five-day football conditioning camp last weekend, and if his plans for this week's stay are being carried out the Mustangs are probably having a great time.

According to Shonta the team was to arrive in Ortonville, just north of Clarkston, on Sunday afternoon and sit down to a big meal. Staying in cabins overnight, they've been waking up early each morning for a one-mile jog, then having breakfast.

Later in the morning they have a two-hour workout concentrating on offense followed by lunch, then a two-hour conditioning drill on defense in the late afternoon.

After supper and a series of meetings to get them acquainted with plays, the players are given two or three hours of free time before a 10 p.m. curfew. During that time many of the Mustangs listen to stereos or radios they've brought along, some go fishing or swimming in nearby lakes, while others

simply walk around and take in the countryish atmosphere surrounding Ortonville.

Shonta was even considering setting aside one afternoon for a trip to the Superdome, since Ortonville is in the Pontiac vicinity.

While not many schools offer pre-season conditioning camps like Northville's, the idea has apparently been a popular one among Mustang players. Despite the fact that the camp is entirely voluntary (according to Shonta "under no circumstances does (missing the camp) hinder (a non-attending player's) chances of making the team") and requires a \$50 fee per participant, almost 80 percent of the players going out for this year's team elected to go to it.

Players who don't go to the camp are required to condition on their own until Friday, when the camp contingent returns to Northville for an afternoon workout at the high school field.

The idea of offering a camp first materialized four years ago. In each of the first two years the players went to a camp in the Upper Peninsula and took a side trip to Lake Superior for an afternoon of swimming and sun. Last year's team wasn't able to make the trip, though, because of a fee hike at the Upper Peninsula site.



Bruce Griggs 'dragging' the field before a recent softball game at Thomson Field

Groundskeepers like work, have 'good time'

Groundskeepers are somewhat akin to football's offensive lineman. They do all the work, but who gets all the attention? The guys with the easy job (like hitting softballs), naturally.

Every day, summer in and summer out, there's somebody out on Northville's baseball and softball fields, performing such unknown tasks as "pulverizing" and "dragging".

This year the job was taken up by Paul Bates and Steve Dykstra, a pair of Northville High students who have been working with the recreation department since last spring. To hear Dykstra talk about his work, you'd think it was almost enjoyable.

"Actually it (groundskeeping) isn't really a hard job, it just takes a little time," says Dykstra. Anybody could do it.

"Besides, we have a good time. We always joke around with the guys that hang around the field."

Among those "guys" are Bruce Griggs and Ed Kritch, who have more or less taken over the groundskeeping duties themselves since the Junior Baseball program ended last month, leaving far fewer diamonds to work on. Although Griggs isn't particularly thrilled with the job, he does see some good aspects in it.

"You're sitting on the tractor most of the time," says Griggs, "that's the good part about it. You get a nice view of the

countryside (while riding along), and you can pick up a decent tan."

The tractor, Griggs explains, is used for "dragging" the fields before games. That involves hitching a wire mesh to the back of the tractor and driving around the infield several times to smooth it out.

In some instances, particularly on days when it looks as if it may rain, the fields have to be "pulverized." To pulverize a field Griggs hitches a contraption resembling a pair of rollers with spikes all over them to the back of a truck and drives around the infield. That grinds up and turns over the dirt, loosening it so that it absorbs water more effectively.

Despite the long hours spent working on the fields during the summer, Dykstra says time goes fast on the job and it never really gets boring. "I've learned a lot of stuff from it," he says, "and like I said, we have a lot of fun."

"People don't really see how much work we do," Dykstra says. "Sometimes it seems like everybody wants something done, but nobody cares about all the other things we have to do. It doesn't bother me, though."

Among those "other things" are picking up litter, emptying trash barrels, cutting the outfield grass, watering the infield to help keep stones down, fixing fences and chalking the base lines.

adults interested in helping coach the program are welcome to join as well.

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



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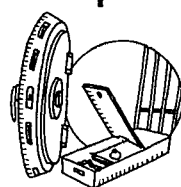
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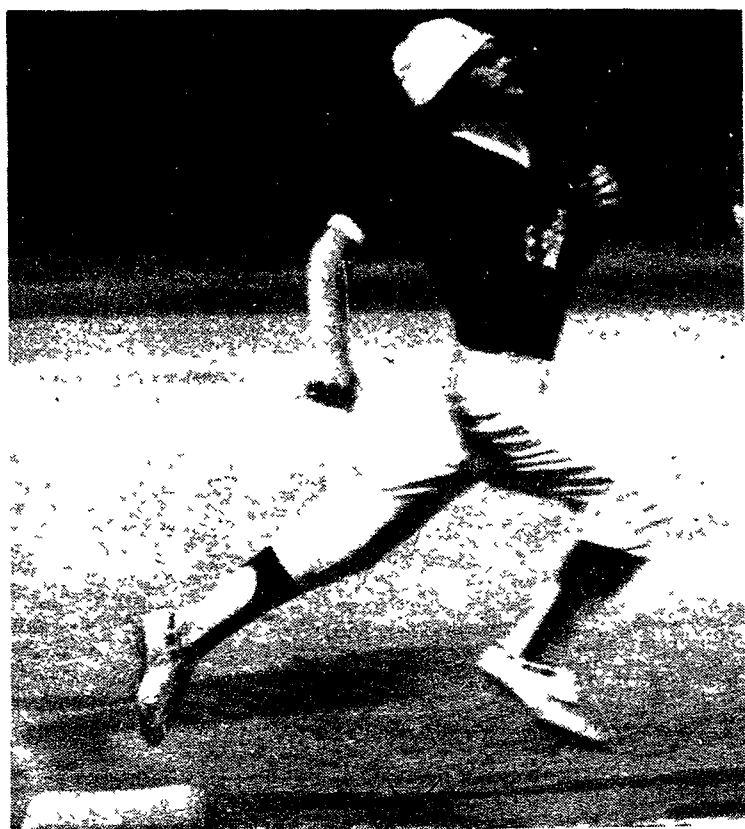
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Last chance to join soccer

Saturday is the last chance for Northville youngsters to sign up for this fall's Northville Soccer Program. Registration will take place in the Scout Recreation Building on Cady Street from 9 a.m. to noon, and program director Stewart Kissinger has announced that



Eagles' John Burhop beats throw to Casterline first baseman

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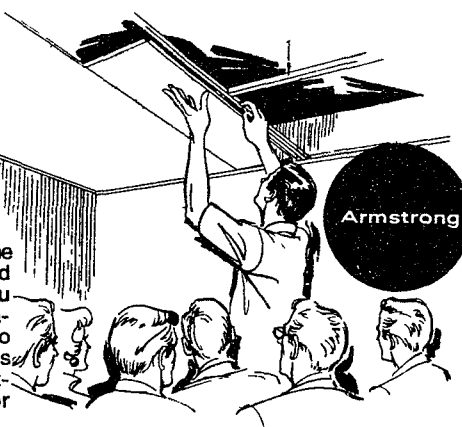
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Choosing director

Township, rec commission split

With the deadline for applications for a new Northville recreation director just one day away, the township board and recreation commission are still at odds on what procedures to use in selecting a replacement for Charles Froberger, who resigned as director six weeks ago.

At its July meeting the township board agreed to endorse Edward Kirtz, the present assistant director who has assumed Froberger's responsibilities, for the directorship; to set the director's salary range between \$12,000 and \$16,000; and to have a say in confirming the new director and any subsequent pay increases.

The recreation commission, however, apparently feels the township's endorsement is out of place and that its salary range recommendation is too low.

Attending the board of trustees meeting last Thursday, City Manager Steven Walters said "it bothers the city council that one person would be recommended before another (by the board). It's not at all compatible with the concepts (of joint city and township

decisions) that have been outlined before."

The recreation commission also expressed disappointment with the township's recommended salary range.

In a letter to Township Supervisor Wilson Grier earlier this month, Commission Chairman C. James Armstrong pointed out that "in order to attract a high caliber, professionally qualified ... director, we must offer a (competitive) salary schedule."

He asked that the township approve the commission's recommended salary range of \$14,000 - \$18,000, the same schedule Froberger operated under during his tenure.

Thinking of the township board on hiring of Froberger's successor is not completely unanimous, it was apparent at Thursday's board meeting.

Trustee James Nowka, board member serving on the recreation commission, pointed out that the commission by-laws, to which both township and city are committed, state the commission is to select the director.

"I think we have to empower the commission to hire the director," he stressed.

Dr. John Swienkowski indicated his concern with the salary paid, saying "I would never vote to approve an \$18,000 salary."

The board expressed concern with raises given Froberger in his two years in the post that brought the salary to this level and indicated that it then was obligated for its portion in budgeting.

Grier said his recommendation of Kirtz was made "because I personally think Ed works well with kids in the field."

As of last week, according to Kirtz, roughly 95 to 100 applications had been received for the directorship.

The Recreation Commission has set September 15 as its goal for appointing a new director. He would then take office on October 1.

City Council rejects plea

Citing the "undermining" of the recreation commission, the Northville City Council has rejected a township recommendation for appointment of a new recreation director.

Instead, council said it would await the conclusion of the applicant interviews and a recommendation for appointment by the recreation commission.

Referring to a letter written on behalf of the township board by Supervisor Wilson Grier, Mayor A.M. Allen directed that "it be filed someplace or other and that no action (by council) be taken until we receive a recommendation from the recreation commission."

Grier's letter endorsed Edward Kirtz for the director's position. As assistant director, Kirtz has been assuming the duties of director since the recent resignation of Charles Froberger.

Council found the endorsement

"highly irregular" since it prejudices the interviewing and selection process now underway by the commission. Commission by-laws empower that body to select the director.

The recreation department is a jointly operated city-township service, and the commission, whose members represent both city and township residents is charged with the responsibility of supervising the operation of the department.

Although Councilman Wallace Nichols saw validity in having the township board and the city council eventually making the appointment of a new recreation director, he suggested the township's letter was premature and "a slap in the face" of the recreation commission.

If the township is intent in taking over the responsibility of the commission, maybe it should be dissolved altogether and the city and township operate separate departments or explore again the possibility of having the school district take over the recreation program, he said.

Councilman Paul Folino, a member of the recreation commission, was especially upset by the township's endorsement. He saw it not only as a slap at the recreation commission but as a slap at Kirtz.

The only reason the board wants

Kirtz so badly, Folino observed, is because they think they can hire him at a salary substantially less than Froberger was paid.

Folino praised Kirtz and said he may very well be the commission's eventual recommendation. But to suggest that he be appointed before the interviewing has been concluded because he can be paid far fewer dollars belittles his worth, he said.

In his letter, which was sent to the recreation commission chairman C. James Armstrong, Grier recommended the "wage parameters be set at \$12,000 - \$16,000 dollars. Salary raises could possibly be phased over a four year period until reaching maximum salary and then reviewed annually. The township has set priorities for police and fire and wages of those positions should exceed recreation."

"What they pay their police and fire chiefs should have nothing to do with what the recreation director receives," bristled Folino. "His salary should be based on his worth."

Froberger was paid \$18,000 annually. The director's salary and the cost of operating the recreation department are paid on a ratio of participation by the city and township.

The salary range advertised for the position is \$14,000 to \$18,000.

DNR grant

Northville Township has successfully acquired a grant for developing a recreation site at the Township Civic Center this fall.

According to Township Supervisor Wilson Grier the Michigan Department of Natural Resources has agreed to appropriate \$9760 toward constructing a recreational ball diamond at the site, located off Six Mile between Haggerty and Northville roads. Less than two months ago DNR turned down a request for similar funds submitted by the Recreation Commission.

Eagles make playoffs

The Eagles prevented a clog from developing in the race for the seventh and final playoff berth in the National Division of Men's Slo-Pitch last Friday with a stirring 13-5 victory over Little Caesar's.

Going into Friday's contest the Eagles had a 9-7 record and were in the midst of a four-way battle for the last two divisional playoff spots. A loss could have put them into a position to tie Morland-Dave's Trim for the final spot. Their upset over Caesar's, though, assured them of at least finishing in sixth place in the National Division.

In their clincher against Caesar's the Eagles jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first Ron Ylitalo led off the inning with a double and came home when Rod Rounke singled. One out later Ken Lach hit a sacrifice fly to score Rounke from third.

The Eagles went three up in the second when singles by Tony Vita and Don Hallock and fielder's choice grounder by Paul McConnell pushed another run across.

Little Caesar's cut the gap to one with single tallies in the third and

fourth innings, but that was all the closer they got.

In the bottom of the fourth the Eagles erupted for 10 runs, three on a homerun by Rounke and four on a pair of triples by Don Ylitalo.

Earlier in the week it's Custard Time had clinched a playoff spot with a win over Morland-Dave's Trim.

NHA class

Kids who like ice hockey will have a chance to sharpen their skills next week when the Northville Hockey Association begins a two-week conditioning class.

Anyone between the ages of 13 and 16 can join the class, which takes place at the Centaur Ice Arena in West Bloomfield starting August 22. There will be a total of eight nightly sessions ending September 1.

Cost for the class is \$24. For further information call Doug Pattison, who will conduct the sessions, at 349-7163.

Basketball tryouts are set

Basketball practice for all Northville girls interested in trying out for the varsity and junior varsity squads will be held at the high school beginning August 22.

There will be two practice times each day. The first will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the second from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Each girl should bring a completed physical form with her.

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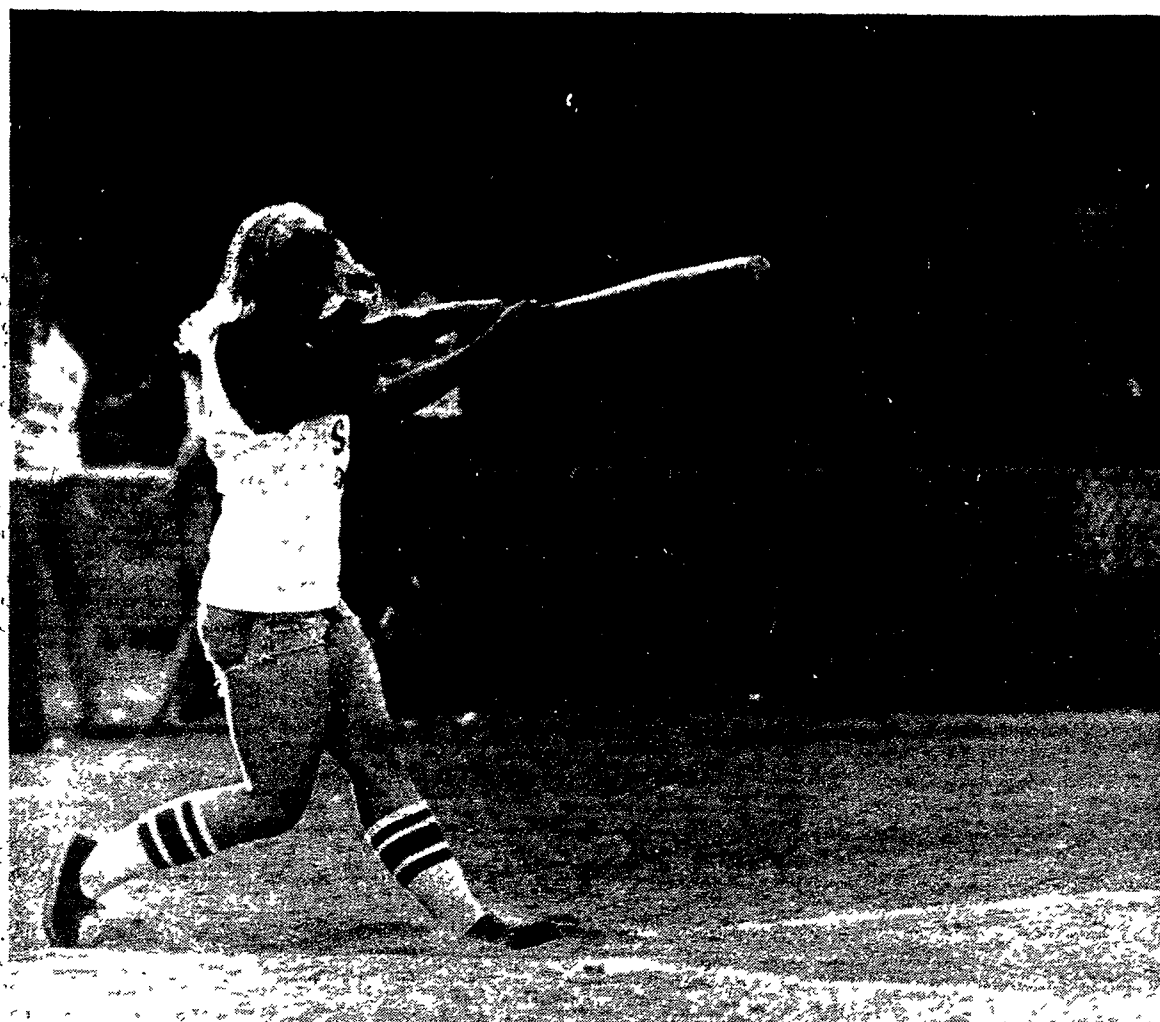
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Super Bowl's Pam Bowers socks a single in Monday's clash with Northville Record

Super Bowl earns Inter-City bid

Super Bowl edged Northville Record 10-6 in a crucial Women's League softball clash Monday night that determined Northville's representative in the Inter-City Softball Tournament in Allen Park this week.

Originally scheduled last Thursday, the game had to be squeezed in at Ford Field Monday because of an odd series of events.

One week ago Super Bowl appeared to have the Inter-City berth, awarded to second-place clubs in recreation leagues, locked up. Although they trailed Record by half a game they had scheduled contests with cellar dwellers Dave's Trim Shop and Wishing Well Manor, while Record had to meet unbeaten Casterline.

Dave's pulled the upset of the season, though, with an 11-6 victory over Super

Bowl and threw the race for second into chaos. Super Bowl's subsequent victory over Wishing Well, combined the Record's loss to Casterline last Wednesday, put the two clubs even with identical 6-5 records going into a scheduled Thursday night clash with each other.

Rain cancelled the showdown, though, and forced the two to meet Monday, with the Inter-City Tournament scheduled to get under way the following night.

The actual game, however, turned out to be somewhat of an anticlimax. Super Bowl ran off to a 7-1 lead in the first three innings and coasted.

Record scored the game's first run in the bottom of the first when Carol LaFramboise led off with a double, moved to third on JoAnne Colligan's

single and scored on an error by the center fielder.

Super Bowl roared back in the second, though, with a four-run splurge that put them ahead by three. Debbie Foster punched the first tally across with a run-scoring single, and Pam McWilliams got the fourth in with yet another base hit.

One inning later the winners broke loose again, scoring three times on three straight errors by Record's shortstop and a pair of singles by Pam Bowers and Booth.

After the clubs exchanged runs in the fourth, Super Bowl put the game out of reach in the fifth with two more scores. Record closed the gap to 10-6 by scoring twice in each of the last two innings, but lost their shot at the Allen Park tourney.

Dave's upset victory, on the other

Rotary tennis

Registration for tourney extended

Local tennis players have one last chance to sign up for this weekend's sixth annual Northville Rotary Tennis Tournament. According to co-chairman Wes Henrikson the registration

Local diver is in national diving finals

Former Northville High School star Joe Devereaux is making waves down south this summer.

Devereaux, the Mustangs' top diver when they won the 1976 Western-Six swimming title, qualified for the AAU's National Springboard and Platform Diving Championships in Texas when he placed fifth in regional competition in Miami last week. A freshman on last year's University of Michigan diving squad, Devereaux will compete in the tower dive championship this Friday.

He was one of three U of M divers who qualified for the nationals, which take the top five divers from each of four regions across the country. All three are competing for the Kimball Divers, a swimming school in Florida coached by U of M swimming coach Dick Kimball.

deadline for the double-elimination tourney has been extended through tomorrow.

This year's event, open to residents or employees of Northville, is being held in honor of Ian Wilson, a former participant who died of a heart attack while playing tennis earlier this year.

The tourney gets under way at 9 a.m. Saturday and includes competition in men's, women's and mixed doubles.

Entry applications can be picked up at any of the following four locations: Northville Sporting Goods, Moraine Elementary School, Henrikson Insurance Agency, and City Hall.

Entry fee is \$5 per person and \$15 per family of three or more. For further information call Henrikson at 349-4607 (home) or 349-4650 (office); or Don Van Ingen at 349-8358 (home) or 349-2084 (office).

Junior high football drills start

Football practice for both Meads Mill and Cooke Junior High Schools will start August 29 at 9:30 a.m. All boys in grades 7 through 9 interested in playing should report to their respective schools at that time.

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Sign up for tennis, soccer

Northville youngsters will have a chance to sharpen their soccer skills next week at a soccer clinic sponsored by the Livonia YMCA.

The clinic, which will be held at Ford Field in Livonia, takes place from August 22-26. There will be two sessions per day, one from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. for kids aged 5 through 12 and one from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Registration will take place at the Livonia Family Y, on Stark Rd. between Schoolcraft and 5 Mile, starting at 8 a.m. Cost of the clinic is \$25 per person, \$20 each in families with more than two participants. For further information contact Barb Cluett of the Y at 261-2161.

Schoolcraft College will host a junior tennis tournament on August 23 and 24 for players aged 17 and under. Entries are \$5 for singles and \$7 per doubles team and must be completed by 6 p.m. August 19.

Matches will be held both days starting at 8 a.m. and continuing until 10 p.m. if necessary. Balls will be furnished, and trophies will be awarded to winners and runners-up in all events.

Registration may be completed by sending name, age, address and phone number along with entry fee to Cashier Junior Tennis Tournament, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia 48152. Further information is available at the Schoolcraft Tennis House, 591-6392.

Softball standings, results

American	St Paul's	RESULTS
Village Blues 16 0	Henrikson-Good Time 5 13	Casterline 21, Wishing Well 1
Grecian Palace 13 5	O.L.V. 5 13	Dave's Trim 11, Super Bowl 6
Zaytt-Northeast, Inc. 9 7	Northville Jaycees 2 14	Casterline 6, Northville Record 2
Sheehar's-On-The-Green 9 8	Belanger, Inc. 2 15	Super Bowl 19, Wishing Well 3
C.D.S. 7 9		
Hamlet Food 6 11	RESULTS	CO-ED LEAGUE
Harding Realty 4 13	State Farm 11, Little Caesar's 1	Joe's Little Bar + 9 1
Jim Storm Ins. 3 14	Henrikson 4, Belanger 4	Goat Farm + 8 1
	O.L.V. 9, Casterline 2	A.J. Segal & Sons 5 6
	Eagles 13, Little Caesar's 5	Red Dogs 4 6
	Hamlet 12, Harding 2	Ardon Business Forms 2 7
	Zaytt 7, C.D.S. 0 (forfeit)	Realtron + Played one tie
	WOMEN'S LEAGUE	RESULTS
State Farm Ins. 17 1	Casterline 11 0	Joe's Little Bar 25 12, Realtron 0 1
Cap 'n' Cork 13 4	Northville Record 6 5	Goat Farm 22, Ardon Business 5
Casterline-Carlis 13 5	Super Bowl 6 5	Red Dogs 7, A.J. Segal 0 (forfeit)
Northville Animal Aide 13 5	Wishing Well Manor 2 8	
Eagles 10 7	Dave's Trim Shop 2 9	
Little Caesar's 10 8		
JP's Custard Time 9 8		
Morland Dave's Trim 7 8		
V.F.W. 7 9		

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Chemical tank cars endanger area in train derailment

Clean-up operations appear to be nearly complete from a train derailment Friday which caused the evacuation of an estimated 3,000 Novi residents in Meadowbrook Glens and Novi 26 Apartments.

Twenty-three cars of the 63-car southbound train left the tracks including nine tank cars filled with various chemicals. Those chemicals were dumped into a winding creek by the ruptured tankcars, killing all life in the water. Dams immediately constructed helped prevent the polluted stream from emptying into Meadowbrook Lake where it probably would have killed all life within the lake waters.

According to Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole, investigation of the accident determined that the wheels of one of the cars jumped the tracks at some point east of Novi Road. Moments later those wheels struck the switch at Timberlane Lumber where a spur track emerges.

A chain reaction followed as tankers and boxcars came upon the track which was destroyed by the first car. In total, 23 cars left the tracks. Several of the tankcars derailed were within view from 10 Mile Road.

The accident occurred at 6:38 p.m. Minutes later the Novi police and fire departments responded to the scene and Fire Chief Duane Bell immediately ordered the evacuation of Meadow-

brook Glens and Novi 26 Apartments.

"When we saw what they (the chemicals) were and realized we had a car with highly explosive contents and another car with unidentified vapor, I wasn't taking any chances," said Bell.

One of the cars carried Paradichlorobenzene, a liquid chemical under pressure which expands four times when it is exposed to air and becomes a gas.

Bell said that had the Paradichlorobenzene leaked, the area would have been especially susceptible to an explosion from even the smallest spark. The gas, which wafted over the stream bed and hovered over Meadowbrook Glens, was basically caustic soda

which gives off an irritating gas.

Other tankers carried monochlorobenzene, a highly flammable liquid, mono isopropylamine which is used in mothballs, liquid epsom salts and latex, a paint sealant. One tanker was empty.

According to Bell, all of the tankers except the Paradichlorobenzene and the empty tanker ruptured, spilling their contents.

"We had a problem trying to identify some of this stuff — you won't find some of those names in all the textbooks," said Bell.

The extent of the damage was determined by three Novi firemen who donned oxygen masks and entered the

mass of crumpled cars, looking for leaks.

Firemen reported that the chemicals were mixing in some cases, causing a heat buildup which could have turned into an explosive situation. However, the fire department negated the problem by hosing down the tankcars with water.

Firemen on the scene were reportedly baffled by the lack of water from the fire hydrants near Timberlane but learned quickly that the line, coming off of the new Novi Road water main, had not been tested and put into use. In fact, according to representatives from Johnson and Anderson, city

engineers, tests had been scheduled that very day for the water line.

Fortunately, according to Bell, when the water was turned on, the line worked just like it was supposed to. "We had all kinds of pressure — excellent pressure."

While the assessment was going on at the accident, throughout the area other problems were being addressed.

Nearly 50 police officers from Novi, South Lyon, the Michigan State Police, Walled Lake, Northville, Wixom, Kensington, White Lake, Farmington Hills and White Lake and Oakland

Continued on Next Page



The twisted remains

Minutes after the southbound train headed to Toledo derailed, this picture (above) was taken. Gas escaping from one of the derailed tankcars made the area surrounding the accident hazardous for fireman, as well as the residents of Meadowbrook Glens and Novi 26 Apartments who were

evacuated. Chemicals from the ruptured tankers poured into a small stream turning the normally clear waters into a milky white mess. Dams were constructed to stop the pollution from getting into Meadowbrook Lake, downstream.

Novi asks investigation

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall angrily told the city council Monday that he is upset with the manner in which the state is investigating Friday's major derailment which caused the evacuation of as many as 3,000 Novi residents.

Kriewall sent a letter Friday to the Transportation Regulation Section, Modal Planning, a department of the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation.

In the letter Kriewall said that "either the railway is unsafe or unsafe operation exists."

Kriewall's letter demanded an immediate investigation of the matter and threatened legal action if the city has "to suffer the consequences of

unsafe operation of railways."

The city manager's letter actually suggested that the city might be forced to take legal action to ban the transport of dangerous products through the community.

Kriewall told the council Monday that the letter netted a response from Thomas Trimbach of the Transportation Regulation Section who said he "understood there was a derailment Friday."

"I told him the situation was getting ridiculous," said Kriewall. "He told me the usual about he was understaffed and would have to wait until the C&O submitted its report. That's like me,

Continued on Next Page

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Dams halt pollutants in tank car derailment in Novi

Continued from Page 4-B

County Sheriff's Department gathered to help continue the evacuation, stop the onslaught of gawkers and protect homes and apartments from possible looting.

Residents hearing the warnings from the patrol vehicles flooded the Novi Police Station with calls to verify the danger and to find out where they could go.

Residents were advised to seek shelter with friends outside the affected area or to go to Village Oaks School where Red Cross volunteers and school employees provided food. Only a few

dozen evacuees ended up at Village Oaks. Nearby restaurants were reported flooded with people from the evacuated area. A representative from the Oakland County Disaster Control Bureau was present and said that help in the form of "more permanent shelter" would have been provided if necessary. Because homeowners and apartment dwellers were allowed to return to their residences at 5:40 p.m., further help was unnecessary.

Local construction companies helped dam up the water. The Department of Natural Resources told The News that six dams were eventually constructed

in different areas along the stream.

Marine Pollution Control, a Detroit based firm, was contacted immediately by the Department of Natural Resources and had trucks at the scene to pump out the caustic materials standing in pockets along the stream.

According to Wayne Denniston, Assistant Division Chief of the Water Quality Division of the DNR, water from fire hydrants was used to flush the materials down to various pumping points.

"It's my understanding everything in the creek is clear from 10 Mile north," said Denniston Monday. He said that by

the end of the day, pumping operations would be complete south of 10 Mile, all the way to Chattman, a half mile downstream.

According to Denniston, no contamination made its way into Meadowbrook Lake, just south of Chattman.

He said that if the pollutants had made their way into the lake, "It would have taken out all of the oxygen and killed the fish."

Rumors that wells in the area of the stream would be contaminated as the result of the spill were denied by Denniston.

"The material in the stream is not

going to contaminate anyone's well," he said.

Chesapeake and Ohio workmen arrived after 5 p.m. Friday to begin the reconstruction of the long stretch of ruined track. By Saturday a temporary track was constructed and in operation.

Four trains passed over the tracks Saturday before a boxcar filled with beer derailed at 7:19 p.m. on the

temporary track. The car did not rupture and no evacuations of the area were needed even though the police station was flooded with calls from Meadowbrook Glens residents wanting to know if it was necessary for them to be evacuated again.

The train hauling the beer-filled boxcar blocked both 10 Mile and Novi Road for over half an hour.



Protective dam

Despite hastily erected weirs in Novi to stop chemicals, resulting from last week's train wreck, from traveling downstream, white specks of what appeared to be paint started showing up in the stream at Eight Mile and Novi roads. Because by that time Novi authorities were unsure of the nature of the substance showing up here, Northville was advised to dam the stream. Police Captain Louie Westfall

informed DPW assistant superintendent Ted Mapes, who ordered temporary construction of a temporary dam in the stream behind the homes on Allen Drive. "We can't take the chance," Westfall said. "If it's poisonous and reaches the millstream it could kill our ducks." Within three hours of the dam's construction, however, the danger had passed and it was removed.

Seek railway inquiry

Continued from Page 4-B

having an auto accident and writing out my own report for the insurance company.

"We're thoroughly disgusted with the response of state agencies. It appears the C&O can operate without much regulation."

Council Member Romaine Roethel indicated her agreement with Kriewall and asked that the city's state legislators be contacted to inform them of the response the city has received from the state.

Councilman Philip Goodman, an attorney by profession, suggested that the city should seek payment from the C&O and could go as far as to seek punitive damages in court.

"I suspect you're talking lawsuits," commented councilman Robert Schmid. "It seems we're putting the cart before the horse."

He recommended that the city wait to find out if the C&O would pay the wages of the city employees involved.

"When I hear about some substance getting dumped in the waterway, it reminds me of PBB and how long the

state will wait before someone is injured. Three derailments in two weeks is enough to seek punitive damages," said Goodman.

He added that he did not want to tie City Attorney David Fried's hands during negotiation with the C&O.

"I'm not saying Mr. Fried will run into court seeking millions but I don't want to restrict him."

"I'm concerned about the safety of the people who live along the tracks — their inconvenience and the fear they must live with because of three derailments," added Mayor Pro Tem Martha Hoyer.

Although a motion was made and seconded for Fried to seek costs and possible punitive damages from the C&O, the resolution was withdrawn when Fried said it was his understanding even without any direction that he should seek payment from the C&O of the city's costs. He said that he would come back to the council if it became necessary to go to court.

"Unless there is a request to go into court, I would proceed this way," said Fried.

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Police Blotter

Paul Vernon's seat

Break-in suspect tackled by trooper

A baseball bat carrying Northville man who lost a foot race with two Michigan State Police troopers has been charged with breaking and entering in connection with a theft at a Reed Street address.

Joseph W. Moore, 20, 509 Langfield was also charged with an attempted theft at a neighboring house.

Police, acting on a tip from a witness, say they surprised Moore as he was trying to remove a screen from the Reed Street home.

The troopers chased Moore through the neighborhood before tackling him and bringing him back to the house.

There, on the ground, they found several objects including a wallet and a camera that belonged to the owner of a neighboring house.

Police say Moore signed a statement saying that he entered the neighbor's back door and took the objects shortly before police spotted him.

Moore, who was carrying a baseball bat until discarding it during the chase, told police he wasn't going to rob the second house even though he was trying to remove the screen.

Inside the home was a man who was taking a shower, and his daughter who was in the basement drying her hair.

Northville City Police assumed jurisdiction and brought the charges against Moore. He is free on \$5000 personal bond. No examination date has been set.

The second car in two weeks has been stolen from a parking lot in Northville. A woman told city police that someone stole her locked car from the parking lot at Northville Green Apartments sometime Thursday night. A week earlier, a car was stolen from the Chatham Food Store lot.

In township

Apartment dwellers in Northville Township were also having their problems. Monday night, parts were stolen from the engines of two cars parked at Northville Forest

Apartments on Five Mile Road.

Spark plug wires and a distributor cap was taken from one car; a battery was stolen from the second.

A girl in the apartments told township police that she heard some noise in the parking lot at about 3:30 a.m. Alarmed, she informed her father who neither looked outside nor called police.

A Whipple Drive resident is \$60 poorer after a thief broke into his home and took \$60 from his wallet. Township police believe the burglar entered through an enclosed porch at the rear of the home.

A Northville man who had left the hull of his sailboat on the shore of Silver Springs Lake returned last Monday to find it gone. The approximate value of the hull is \$150.

The investigation of a fatal accident at Haggerty and Five Mile roads nearly two weeks ago is still underway. Township police are waiting for the reaction of the county prosecutor's office.

One girl was killed and another seriously injured when a car and an ambulance collided under a traffic light on Thursday, August 4.

The girls were driving northbound on Haggerty and the ambulance, which was responding to a call with sirens and emergency lights on, was westbound on Five Mile Road.

A witness says the light had just turned green for the girls, but that the car was traveling at a high rate of speed.

A couple of stolen vehicles were found in the township last week. On Friday, state police found a pickup truck on the west side of Haggerty Road, half a mile south of Eight Mile. The ignition was damaged. A check showed the truck belonged to a Wixom resident who was unaware of the theft.

A car found Sunday by township police at the edge of Lake Success near Griswold Road was in worse shape. It was turned over and the roof was caved in. Police found its owner in Westland.

Council vacancy goes unfilled

It appears no council replacement will be made for Paul Vernon who resigned two weeks ago to run for the office of mayor.

The matter of replacement was not raised at Monday's council meeting.

With Vernon gone (he was in the audience), only three council members were present because Councilman Stanley Johnston was called from home because of his brother's death.

The council is empowered to appoint a replacement for Vernon to serve until the November election. However, it is not required to do so by charter.

Technically, Vernon would not have had to resign until the deadline for filing petitions for office on October 1. However, he chose to resign early so that the filling of his seat could be put to the voters in November.

By resigning early, Vernon explained, it gives the people an opportunity to elect a replacement for

the remaining two years of his council term.

In the only matter related to Vernon's resignation, it was noted that with his resignation he automatically loses his seat on the Northville Historical District Commission. City ordinance states that two members of the commission shall be the mayor and a council member.

Council decided, however, not to appoint a replacement to the commission post until after the November election.

It also decided to retain Vernon's memberships on other committees, including the labor negotiation team, which do not require council membership.

Vernon will seek election to the mayor's position now held by A.M. Allen, who has announced that he will not seek re-election. Allen has served

an elected post longer than anyone in Northville's 150-year history.

With Vernon's council resignation, it means that Councilman Johnston's seat will be the only one that is not to be filled in the November election.

The office of the mayor, and the council seats of Vernon, Paul Folino and Wallace Nichols are expiring and these posts are to be filled by voters.

Only Vernon has announced his intention to seek election.

Chamber Echoes

Continued from Page 5-A

servant has been a time of outstanding, progressive leadership and he will be truly missed. We wish him and his Betty "the best of the best" in the future.

Is It Chairman Or Chairperson?

What do you think? The 20th Convention of the National Association of Parliamentarians in San Francisco, composed of both males and females, passed the following resolution: WHEREAS: Parliamentary Law has a language all of its own; and WHEREAS: In olden times the one presiding was the person provided with a chair while the others sat on benches, hence he was called the Chairman; and WHEREAS: No parliamentary law authority or dictionary recognized the word chairperson; and WHEREAS: Further effort toward sex differen-

tiation is redundant and contrived now therefore be it: Resolved that all National Association of Parliamentarians should habitually stress that principle that the word Chairman belongs to the title of the office the same as the President or Secretary.

Big Brother And His Expense Account

Sometimes it boggles my mind, the rationalization of the Bureaucrats in Government. Can you explain to me why there is a move on to legalize marijuana while at the same time they are outlawing saccharin?

This bizarre behavior is certainly reminiscent of the quirks of history's mad Kings and Emperors. And yet it happens — with increased frequency — right here in our USA. WHO — I would like to know is "Protecting the Consumer from this?"

MSP promotes Erickson

Promotion of a Michigan State Police laboratory specialist has been reported by Colonel Gerald L. Hough, department director.

LaVern E. Erickson, 38, of Northville, has been advanced to the III level

(sergeant) in his specialist class, remaining at their present stations.

Erickson enlisted in 1965, serving first at the Paw Paw and Pontiac posts.

In 1975 he was assigned as a specialist 9 to the

laboratory then at Warren, then was transferred last year to the former lab at Plymouth, now located at Northville.

He was born at Boyne City where he graduated from high school. Later he attended North Central Michigan College at Petoskey for a year and a half



LaVERN ERICKSON

One more teacher on school payroll

Parents weren't the only people pleased with Ron Horwath's decision to stay on as Meads Mill principal.

There is a teacher somewhere out there who also applauds the move. For him or her, it means a job.

A millage defeat in July meant that Northville had to reduce its teaching staff by the equivalent of 10 people. More positions than that were affected, though, since some of the cuts were part-time jobs.

At one time, in fact, 20 people were pink-slipped because the board could not guarantee them a position this fall. That figure was subsequently reduced when the budget was juggled to lessen the severity of teaching cuts.

As of Monday night, there were no more than eight members of last year's staff who were still laid off, according to Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear.

"If you had asked me two weeks ago, the number would have been

10," he said.

Since then, Horwath has reconsidered his decision to return to the classroom and a current staff member has resigned. That created two positions for teachers who had faced a layoff.

The number who are out of a teaching job may be as low as six, said Spear. To comply with the teachers' contract, he notified two laid off teachers of vacancies but neither replied.

The positions will be offered to others.

It is not always possible to match the openings with the pink-slipped teachers. A new music position is still unfilled, for instance, even though there are Northville teachers who haven't been called back.

For unemployed teachers, the personnel game can be a frustrating exercise in counting.

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Common Cause seeks reform

A lobby takes aim at state lobbyists

By RICH PERLBERG

Common Cause, the most unusual lobby in the state, has its sights set on — what else? — lobbyists.

The citizen-financed organization, whose self-stated purpose is opening government to the public, has listed lobby reform as its number-one priority for the upcoming legislative session.

Already, Common Causers have hit a stumbling block.

The state senate — encouraged, no doubt, by effective lobbying — has apparently tried to stall the bill by placing in its path a maze of committees.

First, it will go to the Municipalities and Elections committee. No problem there; chairman Gary Corbin introduced the bill. But then it goes to the Judiciary committee chaired by Basil Brown, a move that does not upset professional lobbyists.

"We are not thrilled," says Alan Feuer, executive director for Michigan Common Cause. "There is no

"We're not talking about small potatoes when someone is spending \$20 a week on a legislator," says Feuer. "Lobbying is a legitimate function when done properly; providing information is fine. The problem is when the lobbyist has a special access."

That is why the lobby reform bill concentrates on disclosure. The law would require lobbyists to record the money they spend on legislators — including food and drink. Lobbyists would not be allowed to spend more than \$10 in any month on a lawmaker.

Feuer expects newspapers to report from public lobbyist records if a special interest seems to be spending more than time on a lawmaker. The public could draw its own conclusions.

"It is not our intent to defeat any legislator," he says. "Our problem is the way the process works. It is done in secret and we want to open the doors."

If passed, the law could improve the image of both lawmakers and lobbyists, contends Feuer.

A cynical public, jaded by stories

'An organization such as this is

founded on boundless optimism . . . '

legislative logic to putting it in judiciary. What are they going to do with it?"

He fears he knows the answer: Bury the bill so deep that not even the light from the most liberal sunshine law can reach it.

Common Cause, however, does not have a history of giving up without a struggle. Michigan's new campaign financing law was a product of Common Cause prodding; so is the bill that provides for public financing of gubernatorial elections.

But taking on the state's lobbyists — they of the smooth talk, oak-paneled offices and liberal bankroll — isn't that a little much for a 1½-man staff with meager financial resources?

"An organization such as this is founded on boundless optimism," says Feuer, 24, from his modest Lansing office.

Optimism, yes, and volunteer help which is needed to stretch an annual \$45,000 budget funded by membership dues and contributions. It also helps that Common Cause tackles issues that are popular with the public.

"Very few people outside of Lansing oppose it (lobby reform)," says Feuer. "Even here, almost nobody opposes it out loud."

The bill, stresses Feuer, is not anti-lobbying. It does deal with the way that lobbyists can gain "special access" to lawmakers; methods that aren't open to the man on the street.

"The problem isn't crass and direct along the lines of bribes or envelopes of cash," says Feuer. "It's far more subtle."

It can start with the campaign when a special interest contributes to a political race. It continues in Lansing with a lunch here, a dinner there, a special favor everywhere.

That type of sugar-daddy relationship can give a lobbyist far greater access to a lawmaker than the constituent who, after all, is only one small vote out of many every two or three years.



ALAN FEUER

such as the "Koreagate" investigation, often suspects more corruption than there is, he says.

Countless tales abound of lawmakers supposedly provided with open tabs at restaurants and clothing stores, but Feuer says these are heresay.

"We're punching at a marshmallow. We don't know what's there. They (Lansing politicians and lobbyists) say they aren't like the people in Washington. Here's their chance to prove it."

"For many, many legislators, this bill will do them a lot of good. Several have already said, 'I'll help the lobbyists out, but I won't accept any goods.'"

As written, the lobby bill has teeth. Offenses dealing with more than \$3000 can be met with fines and jail terms of up to three years and \$2000.

But the real enforcement will come from the natural self-preservation instincts of a politician, says Feuer.

Suppose a lobbyist wants to duck the bill, he says. "Where can he go to dinner where no one will see them? And will the legislator be thrilled to find that the lobbyist is avoiding the law?"

"No legislator can overcome a major bribery scandal."

Common Cause, since it is a lobby, must also adhere to the bill but that would not be too difficult. The Common Cause organization does not make payments to or for politicians.

For Feuer, active in the Democratic party before becoming executive director a year ago, any appearance of endorsement is prohibited.

"We are scrupulously non-partisan," he says. As evidence he points to Sam Ross, the state chairman, a Kalamazoo Republican.

Non-partisan does not mean non-opinionated. Corbin, sponsor of the lobby reform bill, is a definite good guy. Senator Bill Huffman, a Madison Heights Democrat, is described in a Common Cause publication as staging a "one-man campaign to sink the bill."

Most Common Cause operating money comes from contributions and dues from 8500 state members. Nationwide, Common Cause had 250,000 members, down from a high of 360,000 at the height of Watergate.

What can be accomplished by these spare-time Don Quixotes who battle the entrenched windmills which keep democratic government out of the hands of the people?

"We cannot legislate morality in government, but we can set standards," says Feuer. "Government has always been viewed with a lot of cynicism. I think the problem has been dominance of special interests."

Cynicism is the father of apathy, but Feuer thinks the number of people who join Common Cause is evidence that people are still concerned.

"If I wasn't here, there would be one less person fighting for what I think is worthwhile. Therefore, I am here," says Feuer.

Special interests can flourish unchecked only as long as people ignore their government, says Feuer.

"If we could get this message to everyone's home, our work would be done. We'd get that bill passed in five minutes."

"No one can withstand public pressure forever."



St. Louis Encephalitis

Bites itching for disease outbreak?

Mosquitoes can be nasty pests at this time of year in more ways than one. Not only can their bites cause itching nuisances but bites from certain mosquitoes may cause outbreaks of a serious disease.

In 1975 there were 36 reported cases of St. Louis Encephalitis throughout Wayne County. Last year there were six cases of this mosquito transmitted disease in Michigan.

Doctor Perry Stearns, Wayne County health director, said that there is no evidence so far this year of a St. Louis Encephalitis outbreak.

The Health Department's bird surveillance program is trying to determine if the virus that causes this disease is in the blood of local birds. The disease is passed back and forth between mosquito and bird and is transmitted to man by the bite of the mosquito.

While only two birds out of nearly four thousand tested this year in Michigan show evidence of some virus activity, health officials are uncertain if the virus is left over from last year or whether a new disease cycle has begun.

All area residents can help reduce the number of mosquitoes and the possibility of diseases. Since all mosquitoes require water for hatching of eggs, residents can help themselves and their neighbors by the elimination of water holding containers or ponded water on

their property

Specific suggestions from the Health Department for reducing mosquito breeding in the neighborhood include the following: Keep water changed daily in wading pools, swimming pools unused for several days should still be filtered and disinfected daily, keep water changed weekly in bird baths, fill in low areas of yards that cause water ponding, discard any items such as old tires that hold water, check house rain gutters and downspouts for clogging or holding water, keep drainage ditches in front of property clean, and ornamental ponds should either be stocked with fish or drained and cleaned weekly.

Other helpful measures include cutting of grass and weeds close to the ground; and where mosquitoes are still evident the treatment of yard vegetation with residual insecticides such as Malathion.

Other relatively safe insecticides which can provide mosquito control for up to one or two hours are pyrethrum sold in several brand name products. These are contact sprays which have very little residual action, but provide short term effectiveness.

To minimize the annoyance of biting mosquitoes, the Health Department recommends that doors and windows be closed unless insect screening is available, that protective clothing be worn or insect repellants used when

outdoors in areas with numerous mosquitoes. If possible, it is better to stay away from wooded and heavily vegetated areas.

Since mosquitoes are most active during the evening hours, it is helpful to

stay inside at that time

Doctor Stearns also wished to emphasize that instructions provided by the manufacturers of insecticides must be carefully followed for safe and effective use of these chemicals

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"Mammals of Mystery" is the title of a program to be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Friday, August 26 at 8:30 p.m.

Park Naturalist Steve Horn will use slides and study skins to explain the unique lifestyle of bats. Michigan bats will be emphasized.

The 1½ hour long program is "free," but advance registration is required.

For information-registration contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark — Phone: 685-1561 (Milford).

End of Season Sale



INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

14 H.P. TRACTOR

With

FREE 44" MOWER

Now on Sale for End of Season Clearance—
Save \$820

NEW HUDSON POWER

53535 Grand River 437-1444

*Hydrastatic Drive
*Hydraulic Lift
*Cast Iron Kohler Eng.
*Electric Start
*Lights
*Over-sized tires
*No Belts! No Pulleys!

sliger Home newspapers CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL
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RECORD	HERALD	ARGUS	NEWS
349-1700	437-2011	227-6101	624-8100

Northville Record
349-1700

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Northville
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Novi-Walled Lake News
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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

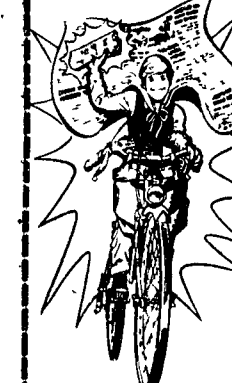
Brighton Argus
227-6101

Serving:
Brighton
Brighton Township
Hartland
Hambourg Township
Green Oak Township
Genoa Township

- 2-4 Acreage For Sale
- 5-1 Animals (Pets)
- 5-3 Animals, Farm
- 5-4 Antiques
- 7-2 Apartments For Rent
- 4-1A Auction Sales
- 3-5 Auto Parts
- 7-8 Autos For Sale
- 7-5 Auto Service
- 7-4 Autos Wanted
- 7-3 Boats & Equipment
- 7-4 Buildings & Halls
- 6-4 Business Opportunity
- 6-3 Business Services
- 7-4 Campers
- 7-2 Card Of Thanks
- 1-3 Commercial
- 3-4 Condominiums
- 3-4 For Rent
- 2-2 Condominiums
- 3-2A Duplex
- 5-3 Farm Animals
- 4-4A Farm Equipment
- 4-4 Farm Products
- 4-2A Garages
- 4-1B Garage Sales
- 4-1 Happy Ads
- 4-1 Help Wanted
- 3-1 Homes For Rent
- 2-1 Homes For Sale
- 5-2 Horses & Equipment
- 4-2 Household Goods
- 5-1 Household Pets
- 6-3A Income Tax
- 2-7 Industrial
- 1-4 In Memoriam
- 2-5 Lake Property
- 3-9 Livestock
- 2-3 Lost
- 1-4 Lost For Sale
- 1-7 Mail Box
- 2-3 Miscellaneous
- 2-3 Mobile Homes
- 3-5 Mobile Homes to Rent
- 3-5A Mobile Home Sites
- 7-1 Motorcycles
- 3-7 Musical Instruments
- 3-7 Office Space
- 1-2 Personal
- 5-1 Pets
- 6-5 Pet Supplies
- 5-3 Poultry
- 3-5 Professional Services
- 2-8 Real Estate Wanted
- 3-3 Rooms For Rent
- 4-1B Rumage Sales
- 6-2 Situations Wanted
- 7-2 Snowmobiles
- 3-4 Sporting Goods
- 4-3 Townhouses For Rent
- 3-2 Townhouses For Sale
- 7-4 Trailers
- 7-7 Trucks
- 3-4 Vacation Rentals
- 7-7A Vans
- 4-5 Wanted Miscellaneous
- 3-10 Wanted To Rent

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY
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CLIP AND SAVE
Starting a new subscription?
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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.

GAS range, good condition. 477-5826

SIAMESE cat, 2 1/2 years old, blue point pedigree without papers 995-2690 or 348-2373.

ABANDONED 6 weeks old black puppy. 349-1643.

MALE Schnauzer (Scamp), 1 year, rabies shots. Needs extra TLC. 348-1439.

MOVING to Arizona. Have to leave lovable family pet. Cute 3 year old beagle male. "Barney" 421-0447.

FREE liver colored Springer Spaniel to good home. 632-7760.

ONE year old white female cat, needs home. 227-7275.

FREE female Beagle, 4 yrs. old, 229-6011.

2 YOUNG ponies to good homes. 437-2244

WINE & champagne bottles. 4 dozen. 437-1853

FEMALE, spayed, small black short hair dog, mixed breed, 5 years. Moving out of state can't take with us, free to good home 437-1150 after 5:00

GERMAN Shepherd, 5 months old 437-3073

TWO black female puppies. 437-9514

FIVE Puppies three males, two females, 5 weeks old, ready to leave mother for a good home 437-2587.

21 INCH Zenith color TV, needs work, also black & white needs 437-5397.

1 YEAR old male dog, free to good home 437-2867 or 878-9841

ONE free kitten and 2 free cats Call 669-9485 ask for Mary.

KITCHEN sink, 54" single compartment with drain boards—349-4184

SMALL Collie Puppy to good home. Found in Sax Sub Brighton. 227-7098

36-INCH gas range, works good. 227-4541

KITTENS, litter trained, worms, black. 1-685-9332

ALL WHITE kittens also Tigers & black & yellow. 878-4302 or 878-5187

5 CHICKENS - laying hens 449-4072 Whitmore Lake

TWO garage doors & firewood from torn down garage at 10116 Skeman Rd off Old 23, Brighton

3 MONTH old male Kitten, free to good home, has had shots 437-2561

BLACK & white long haired kittens 437-8776

COLOR TV console, needs repair 437-1142 after 6:00

PUPPIES, 8 weeks old, mixed breed, 6 males, 3 females, 437-8109.

BEAUTIFUL midnight black cat, Siamese features, calm quiet & very lovable. Beautiful with children 229-5599

GAS stove, good condition 229-2694

BEAGLE, 2 year old female. Good with children. Quiet family pet. 525-2633

FREE baby kittens, 8 weeks old 349-4110

IRISH Setter free to the right home. 4 1/2 years old, good with children. Needs room to run. Good watch dog, must get rid of due to allergy. 437-7755.

WILL pickup bundled newspapers and cardboard, aluminum cans in bags, free Monday and Thursday a.m. 437-6537 to 9 p.m. h35

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

PA Birthday hope you have a real fun birthday. Love Dennis & Debbie.

JAN—we'll miss you!!!! The Corner Gang, J.L.L. & M.L.

LAURIE Anne Curvin, Hip, hip, hurrah—you'll be 7 Friday!

Mom and Dad

DAWN Marie Curvin, Happy Birthday Saturday August 20 Aunt J. and Uncle B.

BRIGHTON Dairy Queen is better than scrumptious Thanks. Argus staff

1-2 Special Notices

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information 1-875-5466 Someone Cares

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

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

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

How wonderful to work with the Record staff, how sad to leave - I'll miss each of you special people. Thank you for my party,

1-3 Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank the South Lyon Fire and Police Departments, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Booth, and all my friends for their assistance, gifts and cards during my recent illness
Heleen Olivich-Thompson

1-4 In Memoriam



IN MEMORIAM
MARIE ANN
STOIANOFF

In loving memory of my beloved daughter, Marie Ann Stoianoff, who so suddenly passed away 7 years ago, August 19, 1970. Dearest Marie, deep in my heart your memory is kept. I loved you too deeply to ever forget, my Darling.

Sadly missed
by your Mom

1-5 Lost

BLACK and grey poodle, 1-yr old, lost near Pleasant Valley Rd. Answers to the name Dutch 229-4427

1-6 Found

MALE, Beagle, tri-color. Vicinity 14 Mile and East Lake Dr.—4280 14 Mile.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



Equal Housing Opportunity slogan:

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan: 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 III—Illustration of Publisher's Notice

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 3/11/72, 8:45 a.m.)

2-1 Houses For Sale

NEW Model. Immediate occupancy. 3 bedroom bi-level. Franklin stove in large family room, 2 car garage, 2093 sq ft. Howell, 88 Edgemount, east off Oak Grove north of M 59 \$48,500. Carl Hart Builder of quality. 517-546-1550

NICE Landscaped home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, by owner. \$38,700. Additional adjacent lot available 1-517-223-8451 Fowlerville att

HOUSE with 5 acres, 6 stall horse barn, 4 bedrooms, 8 yrs. old, LC, \$10,000 down. \$65,000 313-626-1241.

ELECT Pass - to glazing, electrical, carpentry, plumbing and painting skills - with South Lyon Community Education Building Trades Classes You can earn a high school diploma free. 437-8105

BY OWNER CITY OF SOUTH LYON

Small town living in a country atmosphere. Homey three bedroom brick and aluminum ranch, on lovely wooded lot. Spacious country kitchen overlooks family room with built-in bookcases and natural brick fireplace. Separate living room, 1 1/2 baths and attached garage. Rustic rec. room in full basement with built-in bar. Separate laundry area, den & plenty of storage space. Extras include: Carpeting throughout, dishwasher, disposal and range. Priced to sell at \$43,900. Call 437-6695 for appointment

2-1 Houses For Sale

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NORTHVILLE Colony Estates 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial first floor laundry, formal dining, family room with fireplace, professionally decorated and landscaped \$76,900 459-9876

3 B R COLONIAL located on scenic 1-acre family room, attached 2 car garage, 1 mi SE of 196, many options call 227-4574 \$54,900, Best offer

TRI LEVEL 4 Bedrooms, large recreation room, 2 1/2 car garage, large fenced in yard, close to X ways \$36,000 Pioneer Real Estate 229-7788 or 229-4447.

2-1 Houses For Sale

NORTHVILLE tri-level 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces. \$56,900 349-4710

YEAR round lakeside home Lake Chemung 2 lots Rental income or use for family fun Priced to sell now 1 761 0285

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

2-1 Houses For Sale

NORTHVILLE older 4 bedroom home on lovely corner lot. Just reduced, \$42,000.
CANTON—4 bedroom quad. Must see to believe. Many extras. Mr. & Mrs. Clean live here but are moving back to Germany. Furniture and Cadillac negotiable. \$64,500.
LIVONIA—3 bedroom brick ranch. Owner must sell. Price just reduced. Make offer.
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP—free gas, older 3 bedroom home, 2 car garage on 5 acres. Needs work. Land Contract terms.
NOVI—NORTHVILLE area, 5 acres. Heavily treed. New perc. Land Contract terms. \$18,500.

2450 Novi Road
Walled Lake Mich 48086

REALTY CENTER Inc.

624-8500 349-5152

2-1 Houses For Sale

JUST LISTED

JUST LISTED: Lovely three bedroom ranch with free standing fireplace in family room - door wall off dining area to a 6 x 15 brick patio and large fully fenced lot exceptionally decorated - be first to see this one offered at \$31,900.

ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME. Six inch insulation in walls. Twelve inches in ceiling. City water and sewers with total country living. This beautiful ranch is under construction now so you will still have your choice of colors! Includes: carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, and large corner lot with trees, three bedrooms, full basement and big kitchen. \$37,500

SEE NIEBAUER 624-3015 REALTY 1374 W. MAPLE

2-1 Houses For Sale

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

Hamburg Office
6466 E. M-36 227-6155

HURON RIVERFRONT Completely remodeled. Brick 3 bedrm. home. Beautiful lge. lot with 100' frontage, trees & garden spot. 1 1/2 baths, full w-o basement, sun deck. Garage. \$47,500 3-Va-9438 H

Winans Lake area. Custom home, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, basement, gas heat, formal D.R., Huge living rm. designed for entertaining 1st floor utility \$69,900. 3-W-5993-H

BRICK 3 bedrm. w-family room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, gas heat, nice wooded lot that fronts on easement to Huron River. \$39,900 3 R 6497-G

JUST REDUCED. Country quad on lge lot w-lake privileges. 3 bedrms., family room with bar, circular drive. Sacrifice at \$44,500 3 M 9221 H

HONEYMOON FOREVER in this darling aluminum sided home on 3 wooded lots. Built in water bed with heater and vibrator. Shower w-sauna. Fireplace, gas heat, and lake priv \$22,700 3 W 6497 H

You'll Love Country Living...

HARTLAND

Country Club Subdivision IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY

HOME ILLUSTRATED CHOICE OF \$50,800

- RANCHES
- BI-LEVELS
- TRI-LEVELS
- COLONIALS
- CAPE CODS

• 3/4 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 ADLER HOMES, INC. MODELS OPEN DAILY: 7 DAYS 11 A.M.-8 P.M.

9500 HIGHLAND RD. • P.O. BOX 187 • HARTLAND 48029

RIZZO REAL ESTATE INC.

HOUSES

NORTHVILLE CITY—This exceptionally clean 3 bedroom older home is completely aluminum sided and is located on a large lot in a fine residential neighborhood close to downtown. Living room, dining room and large country style kitchen. \$44,500

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP—With 3 bedrooms, full basement and 1/2 acre of land, this home is possibly the best buy in the area. Immediate occupancy \$48,000

NORTHVILLE CITY—Remodeled older home with 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, garage, new wiring and alum. siding \$31,800

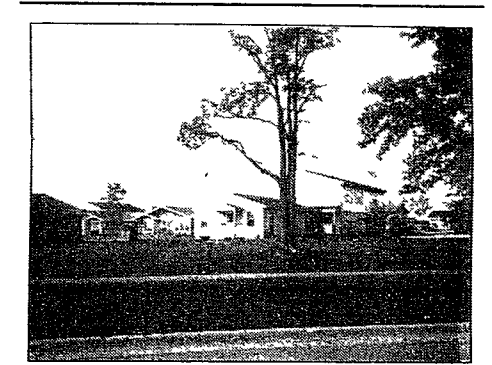
HAMBURG TWP.—A nice 3 bedroom ranch with lake privileges on Strawberry Lake, located in an area of expensive homes yet this clean home is priced at only \$42,500

CONDO

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CONDO—Our Glasgow Condominium looks out over Swan Harbor lake—plus acres of open area to the east. Low assumption immediate occupancy only \$39,000

349-9460
505 N. Center-Northville

RYMAL SYMES - Novi's Leading Realtor -



GREEN GROWS MY LOVELY CONDO

END UNIT RANCH in beautiful Lakewood Park Homes is framed in lush green lawns outside, carpeted with plush green shag inside, and completes the perfect picture with avocado green kitchen appliances. This 2-bedroom condo has lots of closet space, drapes, formal dining room, garage. Only \$28,900. see it at 39869 Village Wood, Novi 478 9130

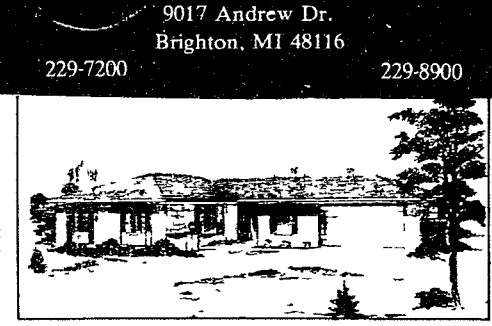
OWN A LOT IN LOVELY ECHO VALLEY

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 478-9130

"We Do Things Others Won't"

BROOK REAL ESTATE



9017 Andrew Dr. Brighton, MI 48116
229-7200 229-8900

FULLY INSULATED RANCH—50 percent more insulation than required under new energy code. Beautiful home with lake access and view. See and compare \$64,500.

CUSTOM QUAD LEVEL, BUILDER'S MODEL—2100 square feet, many extras including fireplace, attached garage and lake privileges \$68,500.

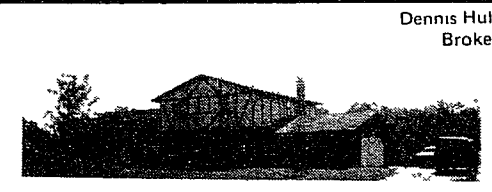
BUILDER'S HOME—3 Bedroom Tri level, at Osborne Lake, 2050 sq. ft., many extras, \$71,900.

LAKEFRONT WALK-OUT—Mediterranean Ranch with 1930 sq. ft. plus walk out basement, heavily insulated. \$88,000.

BUILDING SITES—Wooded with lake & Huron river access 3/4 acres or larger—from \$11,800.00

PRESTON REALTY (517) 548-1668

Dennis Hull Broker



Brand New Listing—Get away from it all in this executive home in the country where you can take a stroll by the pond in the summer, or relax by the warm fire in the winter. Area is perfect for snowmobiling, as well as summer activities. You must see this immaculate home for only \$79,500.

A lot for a Little—A great buy on this 3 bedroom ranch with fenced yard and storage building in a country setting. Includes cement drive for ONLY \$31,000

Member VENTURES AND ASSOCIATES, INC. Commercial Realtor Network

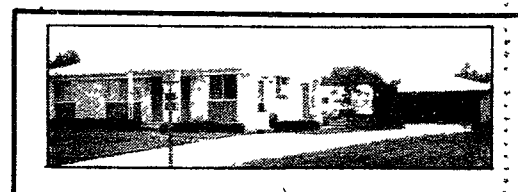


BRIGHTON AREA—This attractive three bedroom colonial includes one and one-half baths, full basement, attached two car garage on a corner lot, with water privileges and a view of Hope Lake. Good access to shopping and I 96. \$44,900.00



HOWELL—Really sharp three bedroom ranch style home on one and one-half acre lot near town. Pretty stained woodwork kitchen has lots of cupboards and built-in dishwasher. 18 x 20 deck, basement, two and one-half car garage. \$44,500.00

McGlynn Real Estate
424 WEST GRAND AVENUE BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN (313) 227-1122



LAKE PRIVILEGES go with this all brick home in Brighton Township. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, paved drive, 2 car garage, gas barbecue. Extremely well maintained. \$49,900

LARGE ROOMS, three baths, 1st floor laundry, walkout basement, three car garage. Home under construction—needs cabinets, floor, covering, trim. On 3 1/2 acres in Brighton Township. \$65,000

WELL MAINTAINED, neat home at Island Lake. Three bedrooms, walkout basement. Fenced, well landscaped yard. Short walk to state park. \$35,900

BUDGET MINDED. Three bedrooms, basement, garage. Nice shaded lot, lake privileges. Only 27,900

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

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.

201 S. Lafayette 437-2056

JUST LISTED

Begin or Retire Here!
Cozy two bedroom bungalow Excellent condition. New carpet. Close to schools and churches, Redford Township. All you need is just a little bit of dough and this could be yours. \$18,500

Get Away From It All
Relax & play all year round in this 2 bedroom cottage near Higgins Lake and Roscommon. Summer fun, swimming and boating in the nearby lakes. Winter fun, snowmobiling and skating. Plus 10 acres Land contract terms. \$25,000

Handiest Place In Town
Walk to schools, churches and shopping area. Super sharp ranch, full basement. Two car garage, Young neighborhood. Best of all, you can move right in. \$42,500

Plant Your Garden
Behind this spacious three bedroom ranch. You'll have plenty of vegetables to feed the family all summer. Plus 57 x 20.7 barn, one acre out in the country. \$45,500

Another Excellent Spot for the Gardener.
1.1 acres which backs up to 25 acres of woods, beautiful setting. In this home you have a choice with 4 bedrooms. Enclosed porch with fireplace, full basement with fruit and veg. cellar for canned goods. You'll enjoy this home \$49,900

Be The First!
To live in the brand spankin' new home, on 2 1/2 acres. Huge master bedroom, two full shining ceramic baths. Enclosed porch. Two car garage. Toasty fireplace in living room. Impressive! \$72,800

Commercial property
Northville Township. Zoned Commercial B 2 General Business. Ideal for residence & business headquarters. Heavy traffic flow \$37,500

Vacant
1.98 acres, Salem Township, beautiful building site. \$13,000

10 acres—just north of South Lyon. Close to expressways. Good for walk-out basement. \$30,000

10 acres, gently rolling Pond site, nice area. \$30,000

Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate

2.69 ACRES IN AREA of fine homes. Hartland schools, partly wooded, black top road. \$11,900 with terms VA 6537 Call 313-227-1111

SPEND YOUR SUMMERS AND WINTERS in Hell, Michigan in this lively waterfront mobile home. All furnished and only \$17,000.00 MHS 6603 Call 313-227-1111

MODERN FOUR UNIT income each unit 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, carpeted, major appliances. Public services and utilities in city of Milford on 2 acres with possibilities for eight additional units. Call for more information. IP 6604 Call 313-227-1111

NEAT, EASY CARE, three bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 car garage. Fenced rear yard. Brighton schools \$29,900.00 CO 6504 Call 313-227-1111

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATHS COLONIAL on wooded 1 1/4 acres, close to Howell. Family room, fireplace, two car garage, only four years old. \$62,000.00 CO 6540 Call 517-546-2880 or 313 965 4770.

FIVE YEAR OLD three bedroom ranch on beautiful ten acres in Fowlerville school district. Family room with double doors and deck. Walkout basement and many extras. Large 26x30 attached 2 car garage. CO-SF 6487 Call 517 546 2880 or 313-965 4770

CLASSIC RESTORED DUTCH colonial on three acres in beautiful country area within commuting distance to Detroit, Flint, Ann Arbor, Lansing. New familyroom addition over 1000 square feet. Entertainment capital of Livingston County. \$93,500.00 SF-CO 6568 Call 517-546-2880 or 313 965-4770

BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM Pillard colonial situated on 10 lovely acres. Home is air conditioned, Family room and fireplace and 2 barns. Call for further details. Howell schools \$130,000.00 SF 6491 Call 517 546-2880 or 313 965-4770

FANTASTIC 2 1/2 ACRES parcel, large trees to side and rear of property. Area of nice homes. Priced to sell terms available. VA 6440 Call 313 878 3177

LOTS OF LIVING for a small price, four bedroom cottage with access to Hi land lake. Priced at \$17,900.00 LHP 6512 Call 313 878-3177

SHARP THREE BEDROOM ranch maintenance free exterior, attached garage. Treed lot approximately 1/2 acre. Privileges on all sports lake and chain of lakes. Above ground pool, gas grill large kitchen. Priced to sell—don't miss this one! CO LHP 6526 Call 313 878-3177

THREE BEDROOM 1268 sq ft aluminum sided ranch with natural fireplace. Scenic view overlooking Patterson Lake where you can swim, fish, water ski or do your thing at your leisure. \$26,500 with terms. CO LHP 6348 Call 313 878-3177

BEAUTIFUL, CLEAN 24 x 46 mobile home, three bedroom 1 1/2 baths, quick occupancy MH 6637 Call 313 227 7775 or 313-437-2088

BEAUTIFUL PROFESSIONAL RESTORED home in the peaceful town of South Lyon one 3/4 acres of commercial property. Tremendous potential only \$53,900 00 SL 6638 Call 313 227-7775 or 313-437-2088

BUILDING SITE ON 11.83 acres at \$14,500 00 VA 6632 Call 313-227 7775 or 313 437 2088

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE BUILDING-DEVELOPING

Golden Triangle Listing Exchange

HOWELL 1002 E. Grand River (517) 546-2880
BRIGHTON 102 E. Grand River (313) 227 1111
PINCKNEY 117 E. Main (313) 878 3177
HOLIDAY INN 125 Holiday Lane (517) 546 7444
SOUTH LYON 209 So. Lafayette (313) 437 1720
STOCKBRIDGE 6002 S. Clinton (517) 851-8444
NEW HOMES DIVISION 1002 E. Grand River (313) 227 1000
WEBBERVILLE 124 N. Main (517) 521 3110

An Organization of Professional Sales Representatives

Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate Howell Town & Country Inc. Ho

2-1 Houses For Sale

COUNTRYSIDE
Real Estate
313/227-6138
Member 5754 S. Old US-23,
Broker Brighton

FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL on 1/2 acre lot with pond frontage. Formal living & dining room, finished rec. room, huge country kitchen, loads of closet space plus patio with privacy fence. Owner anxious, bring all offers. (K-12)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, 4 bedroom colonial on 1/4 acre lot overlooking Lake Michigan. Many custom features, central air, water softener, rotomaster, custom drapes. Perfect home for a growing family. (B-25)

IDEAL HOME—BUSINESS NEAR XWAY, 3000 sq ft ranch with walk-out basement, presently commercial with variance. Good investment property \$64,950.00 (F-14)

CRANDALL
Realty, Inc.
502 Grand River North
Brighton

HOWELL—JUST LISTED, beautiful 10 acre farm with neat 4-bedroom home, built in 1975, ten out buildings including 2 large barns, large implement building and others, close to Howell and I-96. \$89,500.

IMPRESSIVE FOUR BEDROOM QUAD in a beautiful area just outside of Howell, fireplace, family room, dining room, 2-car garage, quality features throughout, \$69,500.

NORTH OF BRIGHTON—4 bedroom ranch situated on a 1 acre site with ample garden space and fruit trees. Attached 1 car garage plus an 18'x24' garage workshop, Hartland schools, \$43,900.

BRIGHTON OFFICE 227-1016 HOWELL OFFICE (517) 546-0906

OPEN SUNDAYS

John L. Sullivan
Real Estate
Phone 227-6188
7664 M-36

DREAMING OF YOUR OWN ACRE? This Pickney area 3 bedroom has family room, basement and oversized 2 car garage for \$38,900.

CUTE CEDAR LAKE 2 bedroom overlooking an acre and the lake. A real buy. \$28,900.

CHARMING 4 bedroom, 16 acre farm conveniently located for the "horsey set." Fireplace, garage, very special kitchen, 4 stall barn, your own trails and orchard. \$89,900.

THERE'S MONEY IN THEM THEIR PIGS! You can prove it on this 20 acre, 5 bedroom farm with barns and all the pig-raising equipment you need. \$89,900

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom, close to Brighton shopping and expressways. Lovely family room with sliding doorway leading to extra large roofed patio and pretty yard. \$32,500. Immediate possession.

LOTS OF VACANT BUILDING BUYS including 10 acres in Howell's Deacon Hills, Lake and River privilege lots, large Ore Lake privilege lot, lots at Rush Lake.

Van's
MEMBER OF UNRA & LIVINGSTON CO. MULTI-LISTS REALTOR
GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker
227-3455
437-2731
9998 E. Grand River Brighton

PRICE REDUCED—OWNER ANXIOUS. Four year old, 3 bedroom tri-level. 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace & fireplace. On 3.3 ACRES with several trees & a stream. Was \$63,500. Now \$59,500

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM
9648 Daleview Off Ten Mile,
One Mile West of South Lyon
OWNER TRANSFERRED. 3, 4 or 5 bedroom super elegant home. Built with quality plus. 2780 sq. ft. of living space. 3 full baths, huge family room with 27' all-brick fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage plus many extras. Immediate occupancy. \$86,000

SHARP—SHARP. All-brick, 3 bedroom ranch with full basement & garage on 8-10 of an acre beautifully landscaped. \$49,800

TAKE TIME TO LOOK, IT'S A GOOD BUY. 3 or 4 bedroom, 3 year old home in flawless condition. Family room & 2 car garage. Lake privileges plus a gorgeous pool included. \$55,900

SWIM & FISH IN YOUR OWN POND on the 5 ACRES that come with this big 2380 sq. ft. home. Included are 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, basement & garage plus a 3 stall HORSE BARN. See if it isn't a good buy. \$74,900

ABOUT \$4,400 could move you into this 1230 sq ft., 3 bedroom home with natural gas, full basement & all city services. Stove & refrigerator included. \$21,500

INCOME SPECIALS

3 UNIT APARTMENT IN TOWN. Each unit is FURNISHED & has its own furnace, basement & private entrance. Land contract terms. \$43,500

ALL-BRICK DUPLEX IN TOWN. 3 bedroom unit & 2 bedroom unit. On a 75' x 143' lot zoned commercial. \$36,900

A HALF ACRE AND THREE HOUSES. All good clean homes. One big one and 2 small. Always rented. Lake privileges on 2 lakes. Land contract terms. \$59,900

2-1 Houses For Sale

SCENIC brick tri-level, 4 br, 2 1/2 baths, dining, living, breakfast, family room with fireplace. Large lot Hill and Dale sub Commerce Twp. Assumable 7.3-4 percent mortgage. Asking \$72,500. 624 4722

RIZZO
REAL ESTATE INC.

LOTS & ACREAGE

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

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE



Howell Office—546-3030
4405 E. Grand River

SECLUDED 10 acre parcel with treed, pond site! This is just the spot you have been looking for your new home. \$22,900 (2-D-H)

CHARMING COLONIAL in Howell with 4 bedrooms, carpeting thru-out, lots of closet space including 1 walkout. This handsome home has recently been remodeled and decorated. Natural woodwork, new roof, furnace, 1 car garage and lovely Walnut trees on the property. \$38,000 (2-WB-110 H)

RESIDENCE-BUSINESS—Has been previously zoned as Beauty or Bait shop. Just 6 doors off Grand River on Hughes Rd. Has Lake Chemung privileges. \$33,900.00 buys shop and residence. (2-H-1789-H)

BRIGHTON—2 bedroom home on Crooked Lake. This home has 1 1/2 baths with a partially finished Walkout basement which could be made into third and fourth bedrooms. \$43,500.00 (2-G 3641-B)

ALL AMERICAN
REALTY INC.

Look what you get—4 bedrooms, first floor laundry, huge family room with fireplace, beautifully treed 1 1/2 acre lot, lake privileges & more. All for \$59,900

Large older farm house on 5 acres, 4 bedrooms, family room, and more \$64,900

2300 sq. ft. custom ranch in South Lyon's finest area, family room with fireplace, island kitchen. \$85,500

Vacant acreage

1 acre more or less building sites, lake privileges starting at \$12,100. Terms

829 Grand River Brighton, MI. 48116 6009 W. 7 Mile Rd (at Pontiac Trail) South Lyon

THE MAN TO IS JAMES C!

NORTHVILLE ESTATES
BREATHTAKINGLY beautiful 5 bedroom quad with almost 3,000 sq ft of gracious living space. 3 1/2 baths, dining room, 2 fireplaces, family room, enclosed porch with grill, door off master bedroom to deck, gas, grill on patio beautiful heated in-ground pool. 200' lot. \$92,500

NOVI APPLGATE CONDO

WINDSOR Model—2 Extra large bedrooms, family room, full basement, central air, range disposal, dishwasher included \$35,900

THINKING of selling? Call us for a no obligation market evaluation of your home.

James C. CUTLER REALTY
349-4030

EARL KEIM REALTY
OF BRIGHTON, INC.
201 E. Grand River
227-1311

Greenfield Pointe New 4 BR colonial with 2500 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, close to schools and X way, and a den for the man of the house. Plus much, much more. All on 1/2 acre. Call now!! \$82,950.

Super 2100 sq. ft. 4 BR new colonial on 1/2 acre lot. Walk-in closets, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, and formal dining room are but a few of the ready for occupancy features of this dream home. Ready for occupancy - call now for details \$79,950.

One of Brighton's finest areas. Only 1 1/2 miles from X way. Spacious brick ranch, 1700 sq. ft. Central air, 3 large BR's, 1 1/2 baths, and a large garage. Must sell. \$57,400.

2-1 Houses For Sale

ATTENTION investor. Union Lake area 2 br cement block house on large fenced corner lot. Lake privileges \$12,000 cash to existing LC GODDARD REALTY 624-4545

NOVI SPOIL HER! A HAPPY WIFE MAKES A HAPPY HOME! 4 bedroom ranch with dining L., 2 baths, cyclone fenced yard, terrace, 2 1/2 car heated garage.

\$46,900
Ask for Greg Budlong, 455-5200

DUPLEX—White Lake—river frontage, \$37,900 Paul Profit Realty, 624 3616

DEXTER BY OWNER

Attractive older home on 3/4 acre lot, near schools. 3-4 bedrooms, large living room, country kitchen, first floor laundry, full basement, aluminum siding, \$52,900. Call 1-426-8843

THIS IS IT!! Two acre estate in Novi, 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached 2 car garage, 2 baths, beautifully landscaped, 20 x 30 horse barn with paddock, 11 x 23 bunk house, paved drive, immediate occupancy. \$59,900. 349-7468 W7

WHITEWOOD LAKE 3 bedroom ranch w-pool, \$44,500 For information (313) 878 6570

BRIGHTON TWP—Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement w-br, family room w fireplace, 2 car attached garage, almost 1/2 acre, close to US 23 & I 96 expressways 227 7379

C O Z Y T W O BEDROOM HOME with lake privileges to Whitmore Lake, newly remodeled, \$14,900.

CURTIS—WHITE REAL ESTATE, 8066 W. Grand River, Brighton 227-1546

HOWELL 5 rolling acres, three (possibly four) bedroom ranch, w walkout basement, family room w fireplace. By owner 1 517 548 1480

BRIGHTON Lake Moraine 4 bed room Colonial, 2 1/2 bath, country kitchen w full wall fireplace, private lake privileges, 3 miles to I 96 By owner 227 5668

MAINTENANCE FREE LAKE PRIVILEGES

4-yr. old, 3 BR ranch, family room with fireplace, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, stove. Finished basement with fireplace and 3 rm. sauna Large redwood deck, 2 1/2 car garage, 105 x 120 lot, near Hickory Hills Golf Course. Asking \$58,000. 624-6998.

2-3 Mobile Homes

1971 SCHULT Custom, 12 x 65 with 12 x 7 living room extension, 2 bedrooms carpeted throughout. Unfurnished, but stove & refrigerator stay 7 x 8 front porch covered by 10 x 13 awning 10 x 10 shed Can stay on lake lot in Child's Lake Estates in excellent condition Milford 685 1019 \$9000

WALLED LAKE, executive trans. ferred, must sacrifice 2 bedrooms, full basement, private garage, central air, all appliances Like new After 6 p.m., 349 1448

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2-1 Houses For Sale

BRICK RANCH, 3-bedroom, sunken living room, formal dining room, large family room, Georgian marble fireplace, full basement on 10 acres of woods, Pines Meadows After 4 p.m. 1 517 548-1192

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

BY OWNER. Clean 3 bedroom home with garage, fenced yard \$33,000 Ethel Dr., Brighton 229 4350

DON'T MISS THIS ONE Super sharp 3 bedroom ranch, ideal for young couple. Finished contemporary party room in basement plus professional landscaping, 2 1/2 car oversized garage with door opener and much more. At only \$38,900.

CENTURY 21 ROBEC PROPERTIES 851-7711 BRIGHTON 7842 State Street, \$42,500 owner says sell in select neighborhood, walking distance from school, 4 bedrooms, large kitchen & dining area, 2 car garage, situated on grade 0.51 acre lot See it now!! Stacy E Brown Broker Phone 313 449 4119

NOVI Open House Sunday 2-5 A SPOTLESS HOME DOESN'T HAVE TO COST MORE!! 3-bedroom, maintenance-free Ranch, above ground pool with deck, DINING ROOM, 1 1/2 baths, upgraded carpet throughout, slate pool table stays, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage. \$47,900 Ask for Greg Budlong, 455-5200

CONDOMINIUM, 3 bedroom unit Highland Lakes Sunken family room, finished basement Quiet surroundings Call 349 5959 after 5 p.m.

WALLED LAKE, executive trans. ferred, must sacrifice 2 bedrooms, full basement, private garage, central air, all appliances Like new After 6 p.m., 349 1448

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses CONDOMINIUM, 3 bedroom unit Highland Lakes Sunken family room, finished basement Quiet surroundings Call 349 5959 after 5 p.m.

LAKE FRONTAGE Vacant, high, dry, \$250-ft., Lakeland area. Will divide. Land Contract. 229-5063

YEAR-ROUND VACATION HOME 3-bedroom—1 1/2 baths on 1-ACRE OVERLOOKING Lake w many fruit trees and garden. Full tiled basement, covered patio, attached garage, sheltered boat mooring, \$58,500—(313)—449—2792

2-6 Vacant Property. BLDG Sites, small parcels for discriminating buyers Firestone, 229 4433 Brighton

1/2 ACRE, choice wooded lot, South Lyon schools, Peer Rd., Call after 5-30, 665 9471

2-6 Vacant Property.

BY Owner. Choice parcels of 10 14 acres, some w woods and pond sites, surveyed & perked Also one large building lot 229 4527 A-22

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4-1 Antiques

ANN ARBOR - THE ANTIQUES MARKET, Sunday, August 14, 10:00 Saline Ann Arbor Road, Exit 175 off I-94, over 225 dealers, everything guaranteed for authenticity, FEATURING Collection TURKISH RUGS: A, A-1, F-7, F-11, F-16 GLASS: A-15 set 4 demitasse peacock SPATTER cups w saucers, set 6 PENN dec chairs sgnd maker & dc, butter fly grained PENN blanket chest, WINDSOR, A-19 FOLK ART chest, cherry & walnut, AMISH 2 pc stepback cupboard, all walnut orig dark blue paint; B 2 NE TAVERN TABLE, all orig, B 11 TIGER MAPLE rope bed, TIGER MAPLE stand, SMOKE DEC blanket chest, B 22 model steam yacht "City of New York", B 34 TOOLS incl fine coach makers, C 12 18 & 19 c, CHINESE EXPORT & fine ENGLISH PORCELAINS, C 13 fine SHERATON carved high poster bed, sm. CHEERFUL corner cupboard, C 22 JEWELRY & SILVER, C 36 SHERATON Pembroke tables & blanket chest, HEPPLEWHITE wash stand, tea table, fall case clock D-12 GUNS D 19 COIN SILVER & ice cream & choc MOLDs, D 23 AMER & ENG PEWTER, E 1 & F 34 COUNTRY STORE, AD & TINS, E 28 SHAKER sewing table & box, F 19 grain painted ARMDORE 5 m, 4 p m

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

MARRIAGE sale Sunday, 8 21, 10 a m 5 p m 185 W Liberty, Old Village, Plymouth Watch for signs. New furniture and antiques, housewares, and clothing 459 5899

CONNEMARA, Northville 4 family, 21855 Connemara Thursday only, 10 a m

YARD Sale Thursday, Friday, Saturday, August 18-20. Some antiques and lots of other goodies 10 a m to 6 p m 410 Beal, Northville, Michigan

YARD Sale, Friday and Saturday, August 19 and 20, 9 a m. Clothes, baby furniture, toys and miscellaneous 625 Grace, Northville (1 block S of 8 Mile and E of Center)

AUGUST 18-19, 15883 Alexander, Livonia Between 5 & 6 Mile, 1 block East of Middlebelt

MOVING sale Household items, antiques, china, collectibles, furniture August 19, 9-5, August 20, 1-5 Highland Lakes, Northville, 42202 Farragut Court

NORTHVILLE Commons, 42085 Banbury Rd. Furniture, toys, bikes, tires, household, etc. Friday & Saturday 9-5

3 FAMILIES, Friday & Saturday, 9-4 40920 Malott Drive, Willowbrook Sub, Novi

MOVING, household goods 46161 Neeson Street, Northville Thursday, Friday August 25, 26 9-5 p m

AUGUST 19 and 20, 9-6 Toys, double bed, bottles and more 43650 9 Mile, between Novi Rd. & Center, Northville

MOVING Sale Appliances, furniture and much more Friday through Sunday, 9-5 p m 39793 Village Wood Road, Novi

MOVING Sale 2 TVs, color and black and white, sewing machine, 2 chairs, 2 lawn mowers, 1st pod, screen \$6.00 and miscellaneous items 349 2821

GARAGE Sale Tent camper, 7 ft dining, lots more August 18, 19, 20 576 Reed Ave., Take Novi Street off 8 Mile Northville

AUGUST 19 and 20 Stereo, exercise equipment, bikes, clothes, etc. 41842 Borchart, Novi, Orchard Hills Sub

TOYS, table, glassware, appliances, clothes, snowmobiles and accessories, misc 537 Grace, Northville Friday & Saturday, 10-5

BIG SALE

10221 Colonial Ct., Colonial Village Sub, Brighton Antique Furniture, trestle table, commode, dresser, many other items too numerous to mention 1 day only Friday August 19, 8 a.m.-2. NOTE Those not willing to bargain, dicker or make offers, need not bother to stop by No reasonable offers refused!

ESTATE AUCTION

Friday August 19th, 7:30 P.M.

Whitmore Lake, Michigan
PARTIAL LISTING: Nice Hotpoint refrigerator, Hoover vacuum cleaner, walnut wash stand, drum table, desk, sofa and chairs, treadle sewing machine, 3 piece bedroom set with double bed, Duncan Phyfe table and 4 chairs, Waterbury calendar regulator clock, General Electric washer, walnut smoking stand, wooden tool box, kitchen table and 2 chairs, walnut sewing cabinet, Lazy Boy platform rocker, walnut lamp table, pictures and frames, fruit jars, picnic table, pitcher pump, card table, step ladder, garden hose, garden tools, hand tools, throw rugs, software, pots, pans, dishes, glassware, kitchen appliances, luggage, crocks, pressed and pattern glass, cane bottom chair, hand cultivator, table lamps, floor lamps, pocket watches and jewelry, and more....
AUCTIONEERS RAY AND MIKE EGNASH
PHONES 517 546 7496 or 313 449 4421

ADVANCE NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S AUCTION SALE

Sunday, August 28th,
Starting at 12 noon

Rain or Shine! Cover in Case of Bad Weather
PRESENTED BY ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER, HOWELL 546 3145

Located at 1503 W. Grand River Ave., corner of S. Highlander Way, Howell, at the Sheriff's Department. From the four main corners in Howell take Grand River West 3 1/2 miles to address—Auction to be held in the back of the Sheriff's Building.

A few of the items are: Over 13 automobiles, of which about half were Sheriff's Squad cars, and the other half were used by various county executives; two Remington Rifles; 7 various men's rings—some with diamond's (?); over \$80.00 various CASH, Typewriter, fishing, box; BB Gun; Two Tape Players; 3 various speed Bikes; Ratchets; Wrenches; Knife; Radio, plus other items out of the PROPERTY ROOM. There will probably be other items consigned by other County Departments. Also Four Star Camper for Pick-Up & Aluminum 20 FT. Canoe.

NOTE: The cars can be viewed on the back lawn of the Sheriff's Dept. from August 17th until Auction day, and will be tagged as to working order.
SPECIAL NOTE: SHERIFF Hards advises that there will be THREE (3) Antique, (slightly used), Sheriff's Deputies to be Sold with NO GUARANTEES as to working condition. Seriously come and see what we have, you won't believe it!!!

CHARLES HARDS, SHERIFF



ALL CAST IRON

ALL CAST IRON

ALL CAST IRON

ALL CAST IRON

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6-1 Help Wanted

STATION attendant must be over 18 with good driving record, light mechanical experience. Call at 40999 Grand River, New Hudson

MATURE woman to babysit 8 mo old baby. My home preferred. between Howell & Brighton. School days, school hrs only. Call (517) 546-8500.

BABYSITTER wanted occasional in my home, New Hudson area, daytime, own transport. Call 437-3284

BABYSITTER wanted. Must have own transportation. Only 1 child to care for. Older woman preferred. Call 349-0555

COOKS, waitresses, dishwashers. Full or part time, weekends. Apply in person only. Denny Burton's Restaurant, 10 Mile Schoolhouse Road, in Novi 10 Shopping Center

GRINDER HANDS Will train. No experience necessary. Men or women. Apply at 22605 Heslip Dr., Novi.

WANTED Sales Representatives. Like working for yourself. Plus top dollars \$14,500 and up per year? Send resume to: Ad more, 2226 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, MI 48178

HELP wanted. Morland Landscaping 18 or over 349-9728

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

6-1 Help Wanted

CERTIFIED TEACHER

w music & art interests to work w-pre-schoolers, full-time. Pick up application at Lucky Duck Nursery, 420 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-5500.

RELIABLE employees needed. Variety of opportunities. 624-7667 349-1650

PLUMBER Retired plumber or man familiar w plumbing for part time work. Must have transportation such as Van or pickup. 229-8940.

GENERAL office help. Good with figures. Apply at Tri-State Furniture, 42301 W. Seven Mile, Northville 348-9820 between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m.

CUSTODIAL help substitutes, \$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

RUN out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income the Amway way. Get the whole story! Phone 455-9132

Have a Free Christmas! Show Playhouse Toys in your spare time. Car and phone necessary. Call Sheryl, 229-2872, Linda, 437-0362 or Joan, 348-9564

6-1 Help Wanted

PARTY it up, while you earn. Be a Top in Toys Party Demonstrator (517) 223-8959 after 3 p.m.

BUS DRIVERS

Brighton Area Schools is now accepting applications for substitute bus drivers. Applications must be received by August 23. Chauffeurs license required. Extensive training course provided at no cost to applicant. Starting pay \$3.85-hr or higher. Position requires availability between 6:15 a.m.—9:15 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.—4:15 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Ideal job for housewives. Call 229-5000, ext. 133 for details.

COOKS, PREPS DISHWASHER Full time and part-time. Day or night. Apply in person at **NORTHVILLE CHARLEY'S** 41122 W. Seven Mile Northville

SERVICE station help needed, must be 16 or over, mechanically inclined. preferred. Apply, 202 West Main, Northville

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

AVON is interviewing individuals for full or part-time work, in the Brighton Area. Start planning now for back to school & Christmas earning opportunities. Excellent typing skills mandatory. Please forward typewritten resume to Brighton Argus P.O. Box K 551, Brighton 48116

PART TIME HELP WANTED Clerical and phone work, also need trainee to assist N.C. programmer. Flexible day and evening hours. May work out of your home. Single status only. 477-4100

DELIVERY help wanted. Dine's Pizza, Northville. Must own car. High school student preferred. \$2 per hour plus 30 cent per delivery. 349-5353

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.

LOCAL high school boy for yard work and odd jobs. 349-0202 between 8 to 10 a.m.

RELIABLE sitter, our home, school hours, own transportation, light housework, non smoker. \$75 weekly. Northville-Novi. 349-4322

EXPERIENCED service station attendant and mechanic. Apply in person, Asher's 76 Service, 357 S. Rogers, Northville

HOUSEKEEPING Dependable women for full time housekeeping. No experience, will train. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 W. 10 Mile, Novi

AUTOMATIC newspaper inserter. Permanent part time. Tuesday afternoons and evenings. Wednesday, days. Apply in person to News Printing, 560 S. Main, Northville

6-1 Help Wanted

BLANCHARD OPERATOR Carbide experience preferred. Apply at 22605 Heslip Dr., Novi.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

needed by Northwest area contractor. Experienced in payroll, accounts payable, filing, typing, etc. Pleasant working atmosphere, good salary and fringe benefits.

Call, 348-2800

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FALL SCHEDULE

Lucky Duck Nursery beginning September 12 day care, full-time, 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. also part-time. Nursery school Mon-Wed-Fri or Tues-Thur 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Afternoon nursery Mon-Wed-Fri or Tues-Thurs 12 p.m.-3 p.m. Elementary care before & after school (including kindergarten) Limited opening. Register now for guaranteed space. 227-5500

BUILDING maintenance and mechanic's helper for work in antique auto restoration shop. Call between 8:30 and 5 453-5309.

WHITEHALL HOME HELP NEEDED FULL AND PART TIME

CALL BETWEEN 8-3 p.m. 474-3442

JANITOR Applications are being accepted for a janitor for St. Patrick's School. If you are interested please pick up application at Rectory office, 711 Rickett Rd., Brighton 422

MACHINE Shop foreman wanted. Must be able to set up, N.C. experience preferred. Trio Machine Products Corp., Brighton 227-2171

ELECTRICIAN, journeyman or equivalent. Wages, retirement and fringe benefits. Apply Director of Personnel, Howell Public Schools, 511 Highlander Way, Howell, MI

HARTLAND Consolidated Schools now taking applications for bus drivers. Must qualify for chauffeur license, 5 yrs driving experience. Apply in person, 3642 Washington, Hartland

JANITOR, part time mornings. Call noon to 5 p.m. 682-8728

HARTLAND Consolidated Schools now taking applications for bus drivers. Must qualify for chauffeur license, 5 yrs driving experience. Apply in person, 3642 Washington, Hartland

CRAFT people wanted to demonstrate at Kensington Children's Farm 685-9105 for more information

6-1 Help Wanted

ALL-around mechanic, experienced only. Apply at Brighton Pontiac 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton

MALE preferred. Apply XI Industries, 11815 E. Grand River, Brighton

SERVICE station attendant part time, neat appearing, bondable references. Standard Station, Territorial at US 23, Whitmore Lk. A-23

MATURE older babysitter needed, preferably in the Saxony Sub for 1 yr old baby & a 6th grader. 227-7030, Brighton

NEEDED Semi Truck Driver, mechanic for small engines (gas & electric) and a body shop worker. 227-5751.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST, must be able to type 40 wpm. Good pay & fringe benefits. Apply Wednesday & Thursday 9-4 p.m. at Tri State Hospital Supply, 301 Catrell, Howell, EOE

PERMANENT part time person needed in retail sales for Photo Finisher. Brighton Mall area, no experience necessary. Call Geri, 349-6700 extension 218

GENERAL office, must type, light bookkeeping, will train. Send resume to Brighton Argus, P.O. Box K 558, Brighton

18 YRS or older, part-time general labor, transportation req'd. (313) 632-5856

WANTED young truck driver who knows the Metropolitan area. Beach of Detroit, Inc. 624-7331

FULL & Part time help wanted. Cook days, dishwasher days & midnights. Will train. Apply in person between 3 p.m. & 5 p.m. Mon thru Fri. Little Chef Rest. Brighton

AUTOMATIC Screw Machine Operators wanted. DW Thomas Co., 1033 N. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea (313) 475-8626

ARTIST to restore Fresco paintings in county courthouse. 4-5 month project. \$4.80 per hr. Must be county resident & unemployed. Apply, Dept of Internal Services, 314 E. Clinton, Howell, MI 48843 (517) 546-7555 Attn John Lane

21 ft TRAVEL Trailer Stove, icebox, furnace, completely remodeled, 1 yr old. 227-4879 or (313) 632-6473

FORD 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. 8976 W. 7 Mile at Currie, Northville 349-4470

7-3 Boats and Equipment

PFLEUGER 2 speed electric trolling motor, forward & reverse. \$35. 227-7275

FISHERMAN'S BARGAIN Super fishing boat. Value includes boat (sharp), motor & trailer. All in excellent condition. \$300 takes all. 227-4212

15 FT GLASS MFG tri hull, Johnson 60 HP electric start, tilt trailer, canvas convertible top, windshield, new battery, \$800 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 227-7413

40 HP MERCURY, short shaft, good shape, runs good, \$200 or best offer. 437-3631

7-7A Vans

G. E. MILLER '75 Dodge Van B 200 Maxi Van \$3,395

'74 Dodge Van B-300 Maxi-Van \$2,995

G. E. Miller Sales & Service 127 Hutton Northville 349-0660

7-8 Autos

OLDS, '75 Cutlass Supreme 9 passenger. Air, stereo, rack. \$3,300. 477-3623

1971 DUSTER, good condition. \$600. After 4, ask for Charles 348-9069

1971 VOLKSWAGON, as is \$200. 348-2441

VW Dune Buggy, very good condition, with top, \$1600. 349-3043

FACTORY FRESH CHEVYS IN STOCK

YOUR CHOICE FROM 200

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET

40875 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth (Across from Burroughs)

PHONE 453-4600

STOP AND SEE WHY SELLE BUICK SELLS FOR LESS!

ACT NOW!!

• **MUST MAKE ROOM FOR THE 1978's**

Beat the Price Hike! All 1977's SALE PRICED!!

— ALSO —

• **MANY DEMO's** To choose from and some cars with Factory Miles

— EXAMPLE —

NEW 1977 SKYLARKS

From \$4238



JACK SELLE BUICK

200 W. Ann Arbor Rd. (M-14) Plymouth-Mich.

JUST WEST OF I-275 INTERCHANGE

Open-Mon.-Thurs. 'til 9 p.m. ph. 453-4411

HEUSSNER OLDS-CADILLAC

1976 FORD 3-SEAT CLUB VAN Automatic, power steering, power brakes, dual air conditioning, radial tires, AM-FM stereo tape.

1976 DODGE 1/2 TON PICK-UP Power Steering, power brakes, 3-speed, positive traction, 14,000 miles. Priced to sell! \$3295.

1976 OLDSMOBILE 2-DR. REGENCY Tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo, split seats—6 way power, rear defroster, power trunk.

1975 OLDSMOBILE 4-DR. 98 Stereo, air, etc. Priced to sell at \$4295!

1975 FORD MONARCH 4-DR. Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Nice car.

1975 COMET 4-DR. Automatic, power steering, 6 cylinder, air. Must drive to appreciate.


EVERY CAR IS OFFERED WITH A 12 MONTH OR 12,000 MILE WARRANTY

Stop In And Drive One And Tell Us What You Think.

HEUSSNER OLDS-CADILLAC

I-96 at GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON 227-1100

HURRY ONLY 21 LEFT '77 PONTIAC CLEARANCE



MILEAGE MAKERS

★ Astre 2 dr. Coupe ★ Astre Station Wagons
★ Sunbird 2 dr. Coupe ★ Sunbird Hatchbacks

ALL KINDS OF EQUIPMENT
These Mileage Makers go 26 Miles in the City and 37 Highway Miles.

BULLARD PONTIAC

9797 E. GRAND RIVER, BRIGHTON

Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 8:30 to 8 Wed. & Fri. 8:30 - 6
Saturday 8:30 to 12 Noon

LIVINGSTON ICE ARENA

Now Taking Applications for:

ASSISTANT MANAGER—Day & Night Shift

Maintenance Man

Zamboni Driver

Call for appointment Steve Goodwin—227-4222 or 632-6140

Career Opportunities

NURSING POSITIONS

Nursing personnel needed for all shifts with the Oakland County Medical Care Facility, a completely modern long term skilled care facility

LPN'S

\$9,350—\$11,150 Plus Shift Differential

Applicants must be licensed as Practical Nurses in the State of Michigan. It is preferable that applicants are qualified to pass medications.

In addition to a challenging position in a warm professional atmosphere, Oakland County offers excellent fringe benefit package and ideal working conditions.

Applications will be accepted until further notice

For more information or to obtain the necessary application materials, please contact:

The Personnel Department
Oakland County

1200 N. Telegraph Pontiac, Michigan 48053 Phone 858-0530

Daniel T. Murphy County Executive

Career Opportunities

IMMEDIATE SECRETARIAL OPENINGS FOR THE OAKLAND COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

COMMITTEE REPORTER

\$10,605—\$12,120

This position offers the qualified applicant a challenging and vital role in the day to day activities of the policy-making body of the County. Applicants must be high school graduates, have had at least three years of full-time paid work experience performing responsible secretarial and/or stenographic work, be able to type at least 40 c.w.p.m. and take dictation at 100 w.p.m.

In addition to the above salary range, Oakland County also offers an outstanding fringe benefit package which includes full-time Blue Cross, a dental plan, tuition reimbursement, contributory life insurance and the traditionally excellent government holiday, vacation, sick leave and retirement plans.

Applications will be accepted until further notice.

For further information, or to obtain the necessary application materials, please contact:

The Personnel Department
Oakland County

1200 N. Telegraph Pontiac, Michigan 48053 Phone 858-0530

Daniel T. Murphy County Executive

Experienced Construction Inspector

Sewers - Water Mains - Grading

For Interview Call 348-1351

Trainee Opening in Civil Engineering

OFFICE Drafting Surveying Construction Inspection

(NORTHWESTERN WAYNE COUNTY LOCATION)

Good mathematical Background, Versatility, Physical Activity Requirements, FOR INTERVIEW CALL 313-348-1351

H&M RADIATOR

Keep Your Cool

Call Monday thru Saturday 437-3636 12676 W. 10 Mile Rd. 2 Miles West of S. Lyon

Complete Radiator & Heater Service

Tune-ups, brakes Exhaust Systems Air Conditioning Gas Tanks

H&M Radiator

6-4 Business Opportunities

WILL offer lender 21 percent on any amount over \$5,000 for 60 - 90 day note secured. We need for our peak season sales 1 517 546 2351 or (313)-478 3082

7-1 Motorcycles

SUZUKI 125 TM, 1974. \$250 349-2516

1976 YAMAHA DT-400, excellent condition, 3400 miles, \$675 or best offer 229-9262, Brighton

7-7A Vans

1975 DODGE 109-WB, 6 cylinder, auto, power & air. (517) 546-2469 after 4 p.m.

1977 CHEVY Nomad Van, loaded w extras, electric brakes & trailer hitch 227-7683

1976 BLACK Econoline 150, V 8, auto, power steering & brakes, 6 speaker AM FM stereo, undercoated 349-5643 after 6 00

1971 FORD Van, sunroof, CB, mags, many extras \$1,200 227-5252

FORD Van, 1973, automatic, 6 cyl. Ziebarted, excellent condition \$1400 229-5935

1974 DODGE Sportsman van, must sell, air condition, power brakes, V 8 transmission, undercoated, trailer hook up, CB hook up, \$2,695 Call 437-3607

7-3 Boats and Equipment

4 hp CHRYSLER out board motor with tank \$175 349-3143

7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos

'78 PRICES ARE GOING WAY UP!
OUR
'77 PRICES ARE NOW AT THE
LOWEST FOR THE YEAR. COME IN
AND MAKE YOUR OWN DEAL!

VAN CAMP CHEVROLET
Milford Road (just 2 miles S. of M-59) across from high school
(313) 684-1025

Service Rental Cars
\$5 per day

No mileage charge with
V.I.P. Card while your
automobile is being repaired
at Van Camp Chevy. Milford
Service rental available by
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SAVE
Hundreds of Dollars

Factory Official Cars
DEMOS
Many to choose from
appointment only
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50,000 MILES or 5 YEAR WARRANTY
ON NEW CHEVROLETS AT
Van Camp Chevrolet, Inc.
IN MILFORD MICHIGAN
Monday thru Thursday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

JEEP
FIESTA MOTORS, INC.
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1205 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth **453-3600**

LARGE SELECTION OF
280 Z's

4 speeds, 5 speeds, auto-
matics, Ready for Imme-
diate Delivery

SAVE ON
710 and 810 WAGONS

Automatic, air conditioning,
Ready for immediate deliv-
ery

O'HARA
Sales Service Parts
35655 PLYMOUTH RD.
(between Wayne & Levan)
Largest exclusive Datsun
facilities in the Midwest

DATSUN
425-3311

WILSON
Used Car Bonanza

CARS

1972 FORD STATION WAGON No. 366A
V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes,
power steering.

1972 FORD STATION WAGON No. 500A
AM Radio, automatic transmission, power
brakes, power steering, air conditioning.

1972 FORD STATION WAGON No. 497A
AM Radio, power steering, power brakes,
automatic transmission, luggage rack.

1973 FORD STATION WAGON No. 455A
AM Radio, automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, air conditioning

1973 BUICK CENTURY 2-DR. No. 359A
AM Radio, automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, air conditioning

1973 BUICK LESABRE 2-DR. No. 244A
AM Radio, automatic transmission, power
brakes, power steering, air conditioning

1973 MERCURY STATION WAGON No. 467B
AM Radio, automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 9
passenger.

1974 MAVERICK 2-DR. No. 269B
6 Cylinder, 3-speed transmission, AM radio

1975 LTD 4-DR. No. 272 A
AM Radio, automatic transmission, power
brakes, power steering, air conditioning.

1975 FORD ELITE 2-DR. No. 516A
Stereo Radio, speed control, air conditioning,
power brakes, power steering, vinyl roof.

NEED A TRUCK?
We've got a Lot-Full!

1972 FORD F100 PICK-UP No. 454A
V-8 engine, 3-speed transmission, AM radio.

1972 FORD F100 PICK-UP No. 79A
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM radio.

1972 FORD RANCHERO No. 282A
Air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic
transmission, power steering, AM radio

1972 FORD F100 PICK-UP No. 235B
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

1973 FORD F100 PICK-UP No. 465A
AM Radio, automatic transmission, power
brakes, power steering.

1973 DODGE 1 TON STAKE 12" RACK No. 367A
V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power brakes,
power steering

1973 FORD F100 PICK-UP No. 458A
Power brakes, 3-speed transmission, V-8
engine.

1974 DODGE SPORTMAN STATION WAGON
No. 297A
AM Radio, automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, air conditioning

1975 FORD F100 SUPER CAB No. 437A
AM Radio, automatic transmission, power
brakes, power steering.

**SALES: See Bob Eberth, Phil Lundquist,
Darrell Murray, Pat Homant or John Wilson**

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FORD-MERCURY INC.
8704 West Grand River - Brighton
Phone 227-1171

**Brighton's Largest
Ford & Mercury Dealer**

BOB SAKS
OLDSMOBILE

'76 OLDS Cutlass Supreme
4 door sedan, V-8
automatic, power
steering, power brakes,
power door locks, AM-
FM stereo, factory air
conditioning, rear
window. STOCK No. 012
\$4,963

'76 OLDS Cutlass Wagon
V-8 automatic, power
steering, power brakes,
radio, heater, whitewall
tires, air, tinted glass, 9
passenger, body side
moldings, pinstriping,
Stock No. 12844.
\$4,875

New '76 Starfire Oldsmobile
Tinted glass, sport
mirrors, console, power
disc brakes, turbo, white
sidewall tires, radio,
Stock No. 766.
\$4,188

'76 Cutlass Sport Coupe
2 door, 350 V-8 automatic
power steering, power
brakes, tinted glass, air
conditioning. Stock No.
008.
\$4,493
Demo

SERVICE OPEN AT
7:30 A.M.
WE SERVICE ALL G.M. CARS
AT GRAND RIVER AND DRAKE-JUST 2 MI. W. OF FARMINGTON

478-0500
Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9:00

10TH Anniversary Sale
FUN FOR EVERYONE
ONE DAY ONLY!

FREE
INTERNATIONAL PIZZA
FREE
POP
FREE
SAUSAGE

THURSDAY
AUGUST
18
6 til 11 P.M.

2 LIVE BANDS
DANCING
FOOD
DON MARTIN & DINO VALLE
from

FREE
CHEESE
FREE
COFFEE

171
NEW '77's
CARS
IN STOCK

FREE PIZZA
CHEESE
SAUSAGE
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80
USED CARS
at the
BIG LOT

GIRLS & GUYS
BRING A FRIEND
SAVINGS FOR EVERYONE!
Sale of a Lifetime!
Immediate Delivery
"I Never Met A Man Who Didn't Like To Save Money"

Don Marino's COLONY
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

111 ANN ARBOR RD.
3 blocks W. of
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PLYMOUTH

453-2255
or
WO 2-5830

NEED A TRUCK?
We've got a Lot-Full!

1972 FORD F100 PICK-UP No. 454A
V-8 engine, 3-speed transmission, AM radio.

1972 FORD F100 PICK-UP No. 79A
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM radio.

1972 FORD RANCHERO No. 282A
Air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic
transmission, power steering, AM radio

1972 FORD F100 PICK-UP No. 235B
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

1973 FORD F100 PICK-UP No. 465A
AM Radio, automatic transmission, power
brakes, power steering.

1973 DODGE 1 TON STAKE 12" RACK No. 367A
V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power brakes,
power steering

1973 FORD F100 PICK-UP No. 458A
Power brakes, 3-speed transmission, V-8
engine.

1974 DODGE SPORTMAN STATION WAGON
No. 297A
AM Radio, automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, air conditioning

1975 FORD F100 SUPER CAB No. 437A
AM Radio, automatic transmission, power
brakes, power steering.

**SALES: See Bob Eberth, Phil Lundquist,
Darrell Murray, Pat Homant or John Wilson**

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MERCURY

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FORD-MERCURY INC.
8704 West Grand River - Brighton
Phone 227-1171

**Brighton's Largest
Ford & Mercury Dealer**

SPIKER
Largest Volume
Ford-Mercury Dealership
in Southeastern Michigan for 25 Years
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SAVE \$\$\$ NOW!
FLEET CANCELLATION SALE
50 New Trucks
Pick-ups (4x4), Vans, Browsers, Stakes
Immediate Delivery

Super Savings
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Home of the
Near-Sighted Appraiser

Selling Fords & Mercurys for 25 years
BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL ...
WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER

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George Anglebrandt presents this Vega wagon Stock no. 1258. Automatic transmission, roof carrier, white walls, radio side moldings 28 MPG Highway (EPA) **\$3495***

Bill Eldred is showing a Vega Notchback Stock no. 1307. 33 MPG Highway (EPA) **\$2795***

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BULLARD Pontiac We purchase late model cars & trucks 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227 1761 aff	1977 MONTE Carlo Landau top, air, am fm stereo, deluxe cloth interior, ps pb, tilt wheel, cruise, defogger, radial tires, \$5,700 Brighton, 227 1178
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1974 VEGA Wagon, auto, roof carrier, w w, am fm, 34,000 miles, good condition, \$1,100 Brighton 227 2906

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1976 1/2 DATSUN 280Z, air cond, light blue, loaded \$6,450, 229 9891

'72 DODGE Colt, needs work. \$350 or best offer 227 4205

'68 CHEVY Impala station wagon, new tires, runs excellent, auto, trans \$350, 878 6880

1968 FORD, most options, new parts, runs and looks good, dependable, \$200 Brighton 227 7647 evenings

1975 PACER ps pb, ac, am fm radio, tape deck, new tires, new shocks, \$2,500 Brighton 227 9563, after 6 p m

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Bike hike

World's largest limestone quarry, cement plant await cyclists on tour

Pack a swimsuit and binoculars for a scenic 123-mile bicycle trip past Lake Huron's white sandy beaches and picturesque old lighthouses, huge limestone quarries resembling the moon's surface and the cascading water of Lower Michigan's only waterfall, advises Automobile Club of Michigan.

The route follows US-23 between Alpena and Rogers City, detours to beautiful Presque Isle Harbor via county roads, then travels inland through forested vacationland and rolling farm country via more county roads and M-65, M-68 and M-32.

For a 75-mile trip covering just the eastern portion of the route, bikers can use M-65 to link up with US-23 and M-32.

The most scenic stretch of pedaling is at Presque Isle Harbor, where deer often cross the road to flee into woods that stretch to Lake Huron's shore.

Bikers will be glad they packed swimsuits and binoculars once at the sandy beach and old lighthouse which can be climbed for a breathtaking view of sailboats anchored in the harbor's clear blue water.

The lighthouse is reached either by leaving US-23 at Grand Lake Road and going north to County Road 405—a distance of about 13 miles—or by leaving US-23 at CR-638 and traveling east seven miles. CR-638 is gravel for about two miles, but it is well-graded and the forest views are worth the trip.

The Old Presque Isle Lighthouse, built in 1840 when the harbor was a busy Great Lakes port, now is a museum, and the restored light keeper's cottage and light are open to the public. A climb up the lighthouse's hand-chiseled stone stairs is rewarded by a panoramic view of blue water and lush green forests.

About a mile north is the now-automated U.S. Coast Guard Lighthouse, built in 1871. Its grounds make up a county-owned park where bikers can picnic and rest.

Presque Isle Harbor is 23 miles north of Alpena and 20 miles south of Rogers City. Both Alpena and Rogers City boast beautiful municipal beaches and city parks, and their location in the midst of huge limestone deposits has made them world famous.

U.S. Steel's Limestone operations at its Calcite Quarry in Rogers City are the world's largest and can be viewed by leaving US-23 at BR-23 and traveling a half-mile north to Quarry View. This lookout station is staffed by a guide in summer and a picnic table and restrooms are available to visitors.

The quarry, five miles long and three miles wide, resembles a vast wasteland similar to the moon's surface. Harbor View on the lakefront in Rogers City gives bikers a chance to see Great Lakes ships being loaded with limestone from mountains of the crushed rock.

Limestone is a basic material in the production of Portland cement, and Huron Portland Cement Co. at Alpena is the largest cement plant in the world.

While in Alpena, also visit the Wildfowl Sanctuary, where a nickel buys corn from a machine to feed the birds, and the Jesse Besser Museum, named for the industrialist who developed the first concrete block machine.

The museum has an Avenue of 1890 Shops inside and outside a fence made of iron ore and a bow anchor, both taken from the steamer Pewabic, which sank off Thunder Bay Island in 1865. Three 19th Century buildings have been moved to the museum grounds and are being restored.

Both loops of the bike tour include the farming community of Posen on M-65, where a potato festival is held every September. Spud Road is located just a mile east of town.

Bikers who take the complete circle tour extending to Rogers City, then west and south on M-68, see Lower Michigan's only waterfall—Ocqueoc Falls. There is a campground adjacent to the falls, and kids and adults alike get a kick out of diving under the cascading water.

Leaving M-68 at Millersburg Road, the route continues through Millersburg and Hawks via CR-638, CR-451 and CR-634 before rejoining M-65 at Posen. Most of CR-638 traverses forestland dotted with lakes and resort cottages. The rest of the trip to Posen is along miles of cornfields.

There is a community park with a swimming hole at Millersburg. Just southwest of Posen, Fletcher County Park offers swimming, picnicking and camping. To reach Fletcher park, leave M-65 at Maple Lane Road and travel west one

mile to Leer Road, then go north another mile.

At the intersection of Maple Lane and Leer, there is a prehistoric sinkhole—a pit about 150 feet deep formed by the interaction of water with limestone. There are other sinkholes in the area. Most are on private property and permission must be obtained from the owner before trying any "sinkhole searching."

Following M-65 south to the intersection of M-32, bikers will find another delightful resting place at the park in Long Rapids. From the M-65 and M-32 intersection, it is just 13 miles east to Alpena.

Motels and campgrounds are situated along the route, and bikers should have no trouble finding parks for rest stops.

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.

Michigan BIKING (CODING)

13th in a series of 15

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- FLY A SAFETY FLAG
- WEAR EYEGLASSES AND WEAR BRIGHT CLOTHES
- AVOID RIDING AFTER DARK
- PERIODICALLY CHECK FOR SAFETY AND MECHANICAL DEFECTS

BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE!

Map by AAA Michigan

Swimsuits and binoculars will come in handy for bicyclists who tour Lake Huron's white sandy beaches and picturesque old lighthouses on a scenic 123-mile trip linking Alpena and Rogers City. Climbing the steps of an 1840 lighthouse at Presque Isle Harbor or diving into the cascading water of Ocqueoc Falls—Lower Michigan's only waterfall—are among adventures awaiting bikers who make the complete tour via US-23, M-68, M-65, M-32 and less-traveled roads in Presque Isle and Alpena counties. At Rogers City, the limestone quarry is the largest in the world and resembles craters on the moon. Alpena has the world's largest cement plant, and Automobile Club of Michigan also recommends stops at the city's wildfowl sanctuary and the Jesse Besser Museum. For a 75-mile trip covering just the eastern portion of the route, bikers can use M-65 to link up with US-23 and M-32 and stop at Posen, where a potato festival is held each fall. There are campgrounds, motels, restaurants and parks along the route, and both Rogers City and Alpena have municipal beaches.

Save water without shorting plants

Whenever it becomes dry in Michigan, homeowners may be wondering how to conserve water and still give their plants the water they need.

"The biggest problem is with new transplants," comments Dr. Harold Davidson, Extension horticulturist at Michigan State University. "They don't have an established root system to tap the water deep below the surface of the ground."

There are several methods homeowners can use to conserve water and still make sure that the plants get enough:

A water wand is a device that reaches several feet into the ground and is attached to a garden hose. This allows water to get to the roots of the plants quickly and decreases the amount of water lost.

Mulching helps conserve soil moisture. By covering the ground with two inches of wood chips, bark, etc., homeowners can lessen the amount of water lost by evaporation from the soil surface. This technique increases the amount of water available to the plant.

You can also trim

large-topped trees and shrubs, so the amount of water the plant needs is reduced.

Many commercial nurseries use a "trickle irrigation" system. A hose with several holes put in specific spots is laid around the trees and shrubs, and water trickles out over a long period of time. More information can be obtained through your county extension office.

Older, established trees and shrubs have large, extensive root systems. In extremely dry weather, they might begin to look bad and

grow poorly, but they will probably survive.

If the drought gets so severe that communities restrict water consumption, homeowners will have to set priorities on which plants to water and what water to use for the plants.

There are alternative sources of water readily available to homeowners. "Spent water"—water from laundry, bath, or dishes can be easily collected in buckets, and any soap contained in it will be leached out of the soil when it finally rains. Rain water from house roofs can be collected the old-fashioned way—in rain barrels.

10-C—Wednesday, August 17, 1977

EDGAR G. O'BRIEN has been appointed marketing manager of Ford Parts and Service Division's Industrial Engine Operations, it was announced today. O'Brien replaces Louis R. Plummer whose promotion as the division's forward planning manager is being announced concurrently.

O'Brien joined Ford in 1949 with Automotive Manufacturing Operations. After a number of managerial positions with the company, in 1969 he was named national accounts and export sales manager, with the former Ford Parts Division. In 1971, he was appointed the division's national accounts and glass sales manager, and in 1974 merchandising services department manager.

In 1975, O'Brien was named forward planning specialist with Ford Parts and Service Division's forward planning department. Later that year, he was appointed policy planning and analysis supervisor in the same department, his most recent position.

O'Brien has a bachelor degree in economics and a master degree in accounting and finance from the University of Michigan. He and his family live in Northville.

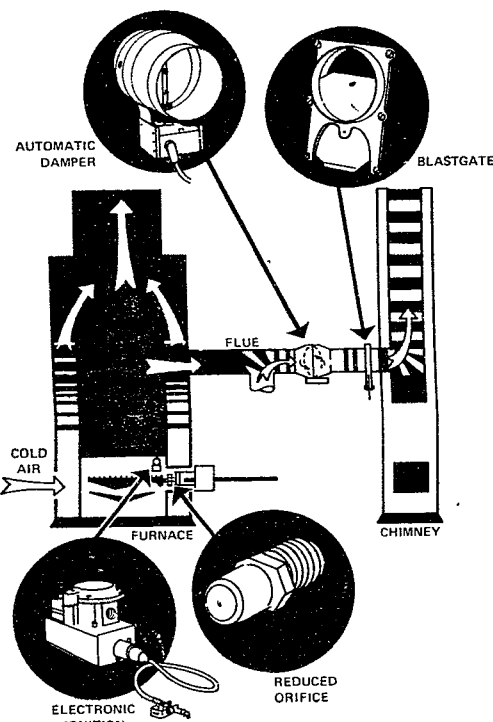


EDGAR O'BRIEN

PERRY DRUG STORES, Inc., operator of 47 stores in 34 Michigan communities, said the company will pay a three-cents-a-share quarterly cash dividend Sept. 7 to shareholders of record Aug. 22.

Jack A. Robinson, president, also reaffirmed that the Pontiac-based chain for the first nine months ended July 31 of its current fiscal year expects to report earnings exceeding the \$1.2 million, or \$1.01 a share, the company earned in all of fiscal 1976.

The upcoming dividend will be the fourth Perry has paid this year at a 12-cents-a-share annual rate, compared with a previous eight-cents-a-share annual rate.



CONSUMERS POWER has begun to install furnace modification devices in the homes of 23 customers in the Livonia District, J. P. Thomas of the district said today.

The equipment will be tested during the 1977-78 and 1978-79 heating seasons as part of a nationwide space heating efficiency improvement program.

Consumers Power will determine how well the modifications work, how well a proper level of comfort is maintained, and what initial and maintenance costs are incurred.

The tests are part of a broad gas conservation program submitted July 27 by the company to the Michigan Public Service Commission.

Customers selected by the company will have special meters installed to determine which modifications are most cost efficient.

There will be three combinations of modifications: reduced main burner orifice flue restrictor (blast gate); automatic damper and electronic pilot ignitor; or all four of these. The reduced orifice and flue restrictor are pre-set by Consumers Power servicemen, while the automatic damper and electronic igniter work by electric signal.

National, state and local standards and building code variances are obtained by the company before modifications are installed.

Consumers Power emphasizes that homeowners should NOT attempt to install any of these devices themselves. There is a definite safety factor involved, the Company said.

GANTOS, a women's specialty business, has named three new management executives for the opening of its newest Detroit store at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

L. Douglas Gantos, president, announced that the Twelve Oaks store will have Don Tomanica as manager.

Tomanica joins Gantos from Jacobson's where he most recently held the position of assistant store manager in their Grosse Pointe store. He had previously held the position of assistant buyer at J.C. Penney in New York. His assistant manager at Twelve Oaks, Ms. Athana Kontinos, assumes that position from that of department manager for dresses at Gantos in Fairlane Mall, Sterling Heights. She began her retail career in sales with Filene's, Boston.



MODEL SUZY KOLE shows off one of the many fashions available at Alvin's, a ladies specialty shop which has opened its doors in Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall.

The store features many new concepts in display of the merchandise carried.

As noted by fashion coordinator Margery Stearns, "Clothes and handbags are meant to be touched and appreciated instead of just being looked at. In the middle of the store is a unique handbag display. Each handbag is on a spool pedestal which makes selecting easier. Hardwood, glass, chrome and suede combine together to create this comfortable environment."

The staff at Alvin's is headed by Manager Trudi Melholtra. She was previously manager at the Alvin's store in the Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor. Her staff has been involved in fashion clinics given by Ms. Stearns. In the clinics, new trends in fashion and accessories are

discussed so that each salesperson is knowledgeable in coordinating new trends.

Alvin's is offering a special fashion presentation to interested women's groups in the area called "Breakfast with Fashion".



MR. AND MRS. C. RANDY BRAY, of Brighton, were welcomed to New York City by NBC television sportscaster Curt Gowdy (left) prior to the all-star baseball game recently held at Yankee Stadium. Bray, of Brighton Auto Parts, was one of 50 salespersons selected to attend the game in a contest sponsored by the Champion Spark Plug Company and TV guide. Nearly one million entries were submitted in the nationwide contest.

JON GREENBERG and Associates, Inc. (JGA), store designers from Southfield, did the design, construction and fixturing of two of the stores in the recently opened Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

Those stores include Macauley's, Inc. the 105-year-old office supply company, and Alvin's, the 23-year-old Pontiac based chain of nine high fashion women's stores.

Jon Greenberg and Associates has attempted to create a unique stylistic approach to office supply merchandising at the Twelve Oaks Macauley's. Contemporary design elements are the predominant design elements while the orange, brown and blue diagonal store front graphics attract the passer-by. Carried onto the walls and floor is carpeting in orange, brown, and blue diagonals which add a sense of warmth to a hard product.

The 7500 square feet of retail space occupied by Alvin's was transformed into a contemporary design statement for the fashion conscious shopper with earth tones, angles and cubes, and chrome, brass, mirror and wood effects.

Highlighting the design is the store front of full height cubed glass, embedded in a flap sash at the floor and ending in a canted pican ceiling. The cube allows very individual contact between the window shopper and the window display.

Shoes are displayed on multi-leveled brown and ivory suede vinyl cubes, creating a diamond effect. They are illuminated individually from above, also creating a multi-faceted diamond effect. Purses are displayed on random height cubes covered in suede vinyl at the center of the store.

Rene's Boutique, a women's ready-to-wear store, is currently under construction in Twelve Oaks and is scheduled for completion August 22. JGA is giving the 1600 foot boutique a highly stylized contemporary design statement.

United Shirt Distributors, a well-known men's fashion chain, is scheduled to open its Twelve Oaks store in late fall, 1977. Again Jon Greenberg and Associates has been contracted to design, construct and fixture the new store.

Jon Greenberg and Associates was established in 1972 and has pulled down several awards during the past five years.

In 1975 and 1976 it received the National Association of Store Fixture Manufacturers-Institute of Store Planners International award for planning and design of a Specialty Store up to 10,000 square-feet respectively for the Alcove store, Meadowbrook Mall in Rochester and the Here and Now store in Fairlane Town Center. JGA also received the Geryer's Magazine Design Award, for Macauley's in Troy.

Harietta's 13th behind Bloomfield Hills

By WARREN HOYT

Bloomfield Hills, Michigan's wealthiest city, has a per capita income nearly 13 times that of the state's poorest community, Harietta.

U.S. Census Bureau figures for 1974, just released, show Bloomfield Hills, a northwest Detroit suburb, has a per capita income of \$29,021. That compares to an average income of \$2,264 for Harietta's 123 residents.

Per capita income is calculated by adding the incomes of all wage earners in a community, then dividing by the population, including children and the unemployed.

The Census Bureau said Michigan's overall per capita income is \$4,751. Detroit's per capita income, at \$4,463, ranks at 183rd among Michigan's 531 cities and villages.

Generally, the wealthiest communities were in suburban Detroit and the poorest were in northern rural Michigan.

Although residents of Bloomfield Hills know they are rich, residents of

Harietta were surprised to learn through news reports of their poverty. Most are senior citizens on fixed incomes, but said the town in Wexford County was a wonderful place to live because of the hunting, fishing, berrypicking and quiet.

Bloomfield Hills' folks are auto and pharmaceutical executives. Real estate agents say you'll not find a home in the Hills for less than \$100,000.

The unemployed are looking to the state for help. But they don't want welfare. They want jobs. State officials say applications for state jobs are increasing, but

state payrolls are burgeoning, too.

As of July 1, about 60,800 persons were working for the state, compared to about 58,000 at the end of 1976.

But more than 200,000 unemployed people have sought state jobs since October 1, 1976, and the figure is expected to reach 250,000 by September.

That's much higher than the 135,000 who applied for civil service jobs in a 15-month period ending last September 30.

Officials say the reason for the boom in applications is that the state is giving more civil service examinations this year.

An applicant must do well on those exams to be considered for employment.

But state jobs also pay well, with salaries pegged to follow cost-of-

living increases.

Bereaved families of law enforcement officials killed in the line of duty should get some financial help from the state, says

Attorney General Frank Kelley.

Kelly has proposed

what could become an expensive program for Michigan.

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Pork Steaks	\$1.09 Lb.
Pork Butt Roast	99¢ Lb.

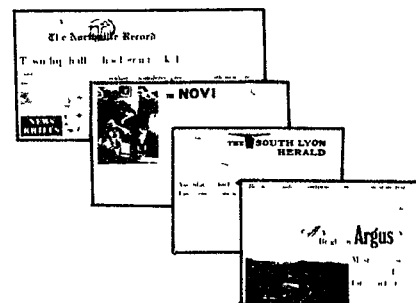
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Resembles yesteryear town house

Antique-filled condominium on tour

By JEAN DAY

When the Highland Lakes home of Pam and Charles Rosenberg is open on Northville's 11th home tour September 22, visitors will have an opportunity to see bright colors and antiques used throughout the condominium.

This is the first time a condominium has been included on the annual tour co-sponsored by Northville Presbyterian Women's Association and Northville Historical Society.

"The plan is great. It's very much like a really old home with front parlour and keeping room behind," points out Mrs. Rosenberg.

The condominium is the first home the couple has owned; they moved here five years ago from a rented home in Dearborn Heights with daughters, Megan, now 8, and Amy, now 6.

Mrs. Rosenberg, who was Pam Kay, daughter of the Richard Kays, grew up in Northville. Her father was principal

of Amerman School until he joined the Grosse Pointe School System as an administrator in 1962.

Like her mother, Mrs. Rosenberg is a collector of antiques. Alice Kay is doing research this summer for Henry Ford Museum-Greenfield Village in the village library.

It was she who supplied the black and white avary Williamsburg fabric print that Pam enclosed in a large, old frame to use behind the camelback davenport in the living room.

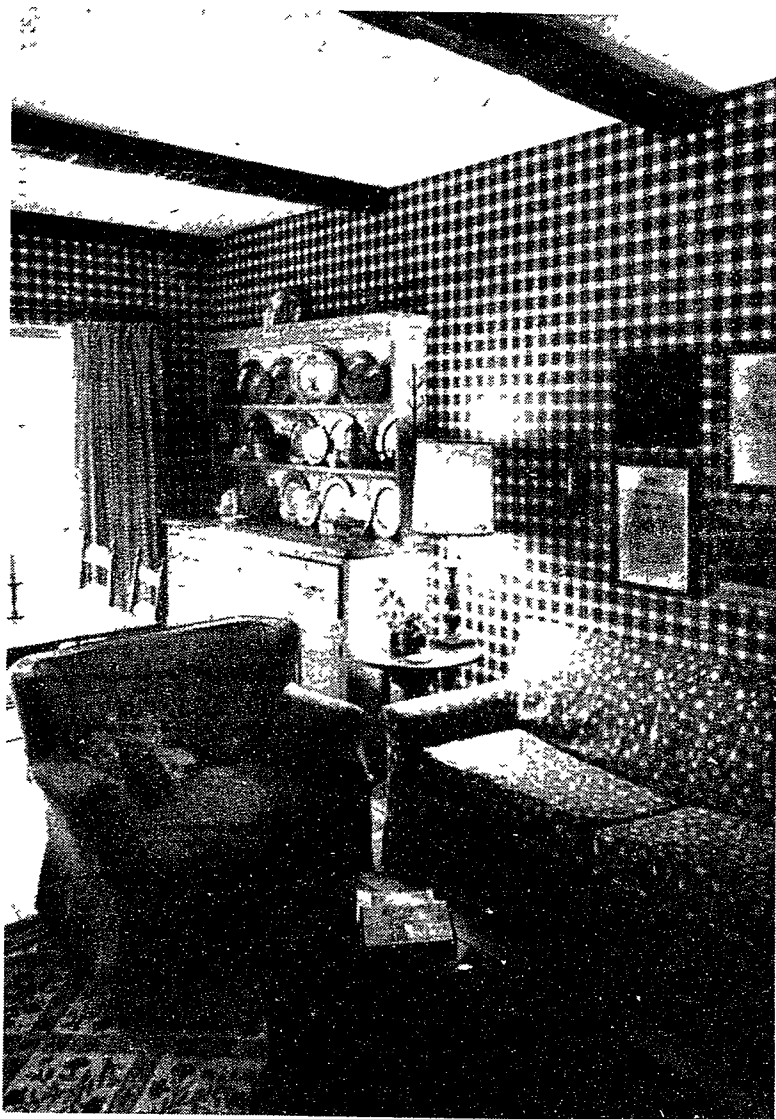
By the time of the tour, it is to be newly covered in a wide, red stripe fabric that will provide bright contrast with the living room's yellow walls and gold shag carpeting.

Focal point of the room is handsome Welsh dresser dating about 1780. In addition to books, the shelves display a pewter plate and dish along with a small English Staffordshire dog.

Continued on Page 6-D



Antique Welsh dresser is living room focal point in Rosenberg condominium



Beamed keeping room boasts bright color and pattern-on-pattern



Charles and Pam Rosenberg's Highland Lakes condominium

Home tour, Tivoli Fair same day

A new format will be used for Northville's 1977 home tour, co-chairman Glad Evans announces.

Visitors on the Thursday, September 22, tour will be escorted completely through each of the six homes open in groups of about six by volunteer hostesses.

Instead of having hostesses stationed in each room to explain details and answer questions, as previously had been the procedure, Mrs. Evans explains, hostesses will accompany their groups through all the rooms open.

It is hoped that in this way long waiting lines can be eliminated. For the first time six instead of five homes will be open.

Tour hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The homes include those of the Eugene Karrers and Walter Rhodes in Shadbrook, the condominium of the Charles Rosenbergs, the new home of the John Dugans in Northville Commons, and two historic district homes, those of Elroy Ellisons and David Sicary.

Tickets will be \$3.50 and will be on sale the day of the tour at Mill Race Village, Northville Presbyterian Church and at Northville Downs where the Tivoli Fair for the first time will be held during the tour.

The tour annually is co-sponsored by the Presbyterian Women's Association and Northville Historical Society. Tivoli Fair is a project of the historical society.

It will open at noon on the day of the tour and continue to 9 p.m.; Friday, September 23, hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, September 24, hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nicole Anderson, chairman, announces.

Co-chairmen with Mrs. Evans for the tour are Margie Davis, Jackie Daniels and Joann Kissel.

Continued on 6-D

153 E. Main, Northville
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
349-0630

322 S. Main, Plymouth
Mon., Thurs & Fri 'til 9 p.m.
455-6555

Metro Place Mall, Wayne
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
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131 E. Lake, South Lyon
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<p>Sizes 5 1/2 to 12</p> <p>\$6⁸⁸</p>	<p>12 1/2 to Boys' 6</p> <p>\$7⁸⁸</p>
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Macleary-Turnbull troth announced in Delaware



KATHLEEN MACLEARY

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Macleary of Wilmington, Delaware, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ritchie, to J. Michael Turnbull.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Turnbull of 365 Eaton Drive in Northville.

The bride-elect, a speech pathologist, is a 1971 graduate of Mt. Pleasant High School in Delaware. She received her BS degree from Western Michigan University in 1976 and her MA from Central Michigan University in 1977.

Her fiancé, a former high school teacher, is a 1966 graduate of Northville High School, a 1970 graduate of Michigan State University with a BA degree; and a 1977 graduate of Central Michigan University with an MA degree. He has been a dorm director at CMU from 1976 to the present.

They have set an October 29 date for their wedding, which will take place in Delaware.



Karen Toms reigns as International Airstream Teen Queen

She's guitarist-singer

Pretty teen's smile wins Airstream crown

A pretty smile and an ability to sing and play country western music on her guitar won the title of Airstream International Teen Queen for Karen Toms of Northville Township last month.

Karen, 15, will be a 10th grader at Northville High School this fall. She is the daughter of new Township Fire Chief Robert Toms and Mrs. Toms. The family has lived on Sunnydale Lane in Northville Colony in the subdivision's first house for nine years.

She competed with 23 other girls from 23 states for the title. She is to represent the Airstream Trailer Club of United States, Canada and Mexico for the coming year.

Karen, who first began to play the guitar in a class at Meads Mill Junior High, played her instrument and sang "Heartaches by the Number" and "Silver Threads" before an audience of 15,000 at Montana State University's exhibition center at Bozeman, Montana, on the Fourth of July.

This is the largest rally held annually by the Airstream clubs, Mrs. Toms explains. Karen officially will represent "the youth of Airstreaming" for the coming year. She already has been a guest of the Rhode Island Airstreamers and will be invited to Texas and Iowa.

Last year Karen competed and was first runner-up for talent in the contest. She had taken her 1976 winnings and bought a new guitar, her third, that she played to win this year. She was encouraged to compete again, her mother notes, even though she was trying with other entrants who were as old as 18.

"There were a lot of nice girls in the contest, but it was Karen's smile and personality that won," her mother says, mentioning that Karen was voted the student "with the prettiest smile" in the Meads Mill yearbook.

Karen, a five-foot, two-inch brunette with brown eyes, is a typical, active teen. She water skis, roller skates and plays tennis. She definitely plans to continue with her music.

She's the youngest of the five Toms daughters. Her oldest sister, Patty Lindberg, now married and living in Arizona, flew to Montana to be on hand for the competition. Brother Bob, 12, also was there.

In the 20 years of the competition Michigan never before has had an international queen; so all three Airstream clubs of Michigan, including the Metropolitan Detroit club which she represented, are taking special pride in Karen. And, of course, no one is more delighted than her proud family.

In Our Town

Hixsons re-buy Dunlap Street home

By JEAN DAY

"We're lucky. We were able to undo our error."

That's the way Laura Hixson happily describes the family's move back into the handsome Victorian house at 512 Dunlap that they previously sold to the J.J. DeMotts. Mrs. Hixson now admits that she and her husband, Dumont, an instructor at Schoolcraft College, always have been sorry they sold that historic home.

When they heard that the DeMotts had been transferred to Paris, they called to ask about purchasing it, even though they were in process of restoring an 1898 brick Victorian they had moved into in February of this year on Old Baseline. The Hixsons, with their four children, have acquired a reputation for restoring old homes as they moved first from the 1883 Victorian on Dunlap to another old home on West Main.

They first purchased the Dunlap Street house 10 years ago from former Northville Police Chief Eugene King. The Hixsons and DeMotts lavished much care on the Dunlap Street house with its distinctive tower. The DeMotts opened the home for the 1975 Northville Home Tour. Andrew and Jeanne Bafakas, a young couple from Plymouth, are buying the home at 590 Old Baseline.

Historic district houses change owners

Many houses have changed ownership recently in Northville's historical district, Mrs. Hixson mentions. Their former West Main Street neighbors, the Hugh Lockharts, are returning to the Lansing area where he will be on the staff of Michigan State University.

Mrs. Ian H. Wilson has sold her home at 536 West Main to William and Lynn Paquette from Redford. They are enthusiastically painting and decorating and have added shutters to the home. Mrs. Wilson temporarily is visiting her son and his wife in Fenton before going south to her home in Miami.

Anne Lang, moved from 105 Linden last spring to a condominium in downtown Detroit within a mile of the Renaissance Center. Former Hixson neighbors on Dunlap, the Raymond Riddells, now are in Athens.

Crumps return to Petoskey

Former Northville resident Marion Crump was in town last weekend enroute to Petoskey. She visited Mrs. Charles Wilcox on First Street and had just closed on the sale of the home they had built in Cullowhee, North Carolina. William Crump has been back at their Petoskey home and business since spring.

Geislars host English guest

Claire Davey from the Tonbridge Wells area of England is a house guest at the A.J. Geisler home in Lexington Commons condominiums. The Davey and Geisler families became friends during the four years the Geislars lived in England on a Chrysler assignment. The Geislars visited the Daveys last spring and report that right after their departure the Daveys bought the Jolliffe Arms pub outside Merstham.

Mrs. Geisler says she's enjoying having sixteen-year-old Claire in the household as the Geislars have only two sons. They have been taking the teenager to such places as Cedar Point, Frankenmuth and Canada.

Hollands catch bass at Koepkes'

The Hollands — Lee, Carol, son Mark and daughter Amy — spent an enjoyable four days the end of July at the summer home of Walt and Helen Koepke and their children on Ontario's Manitoulin Island. The Hollands have visited the Koepkes on the island for five summers and report that, as usual, "the bass fishing was unbelievably magnificent." Koepke, a Northville High teacher, also is varsity basketball coach.

Marathon money now due

"Now is the time to send in your \$20 a couple for Mothers' Club marathon bridge," urges Ardis McLeod, co-chairman with Carolann Ayers of the benefit project. Hopefully, the planners report, 13 groups of couples' evening and women's daytime and

Continued on Page 3-D

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the Mall

Kevin's their fourth son

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Haines of 16416 Sutters Lane Court in Northville Township have named their fourth son Kevin Lamar.

He was born August 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor and weighed eight pounds, fifteen ounces.

His three older brothers are Jeffrey, 11, Philip, 9, and Timothy, 2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Yoder of Arthur, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Percival Haines of Elkhart, Indiana.

College center sets fall hours

Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center will resume regular hours for fall beginning Monday, August 22.

The center is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

Staffed by trained volunteers, the center

provides information, referrals and counseling to community residents of all ages.

Peer counselors are available to help individuals select a career, prepare resumes, develop self-confidence and provide assistance for individuals who are returning college students.

A college counselor also is available by appointment.

Individuals may visit the center during regular hours or obtain further information by calling 591-6400, extension 370. The center is located in the community services center at 18600 Haggerty Road.

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Kimberly Lynne's a bundle of love from Korea

"She's worth it—no matter what it cost," opined seven-year-old Todd Yaekle as he and his three blond brothers inspected their black-haired, new little sister who arrived a week ago Tuesday night from Korea.

Four-and-a-half month old Kimberly Lynne is the center of attention in the Dirk Yaekle household at 41924 Sutters Lane as well as in their entire Northville Commons neighborhood.

No one is more delighted to have a daughter than Mrs. Yaekle, who last Friday had Kim dressed in a white-ruffled new red dress and matching pants as she made her debut for the press.

Like all nine babies who arrived from Seoul, Korea, via Tokyo, August 9 in New York, she came wearing only a sleeveless white knit shirt and pants.

The top was printed in a tiny flower-like pattern while the pants were decorated with little hearts.

Clothes are no problem, however, as Mrs. Yaekle's mother and other family members surprised her with a baby daughter shower in mid-July. Unlike at most showers for expectant mothers

the women attending knew that they were buying for a baby girl.

"We put our name in for a daughter right after our fourth son, Neil (now 22 months old) was born," Mrs. Yaekle explains, adding that her husband also wanted a daughter.

"He's a gem," she says of him, mentioning how he helps out with the household work and with his sons' activities.

Mrs. Yaekle says she's not daunted at the thought of increasing her household to seven with the new arrival as "we're very family-oriented and I'm not a tennis or bridge player. This is what I wanted."

It took longer to complete all adoption and immigration channels to get Kimberly Lynne than it would have to have a baby.

"We started 19 months ago," Mrs. Yaekle related as she held her sleepy little daughter Friday.

"To adopt a child in Michigan you have to have a home study by social workers. We first applied to the Holt agency, but Wayne County had a backlog, and we asked if Washtenaw

County could do the home study.

"Their social worker suggested we switch to Dillion, another agency based in Tulsa that adopts children and works with the Korean government."

When, after several delays in processing of paper work that happened after the family had its home study approval, the Yaekles saw pictures of the baby and signed papers.

The home study included separate interviews with the parents, and with Scott, 11, Mike, 9, and Todd, 7.

When Mike was asked how he'd react when other children might comment about their foreign little sister, his answer was direct:

"I'll punch them out."

Mrs. Yaekle didn't have any worries about her children being prejudiced. She mentions that in their neighborhood there's an Indian and a Chinese family.

"When we lived in Warren before moving here five years ago," she adds, "we lived next door to a lovely Chinese couple."

The family also passed the home study with flying colors, Mrs. Yaekle feels, because her sons all are doing

well at Winchester Elementary.

They're also winners in baseball with Scott and Mike's teams both capturing first place in their leagues. And Todd's in T-ball play.

"We've never missed a baseball game," Mrs. Yaekle says proudly as she tells of her sons' involvements that are family ones, too.

Mrs. Yaekle trades off baby-sitting with Neil and a neighbor's child in order to work in the volunteer program whereby mothers assist in the classrooms at Winchester.

While it's back to bottles and formulas again for Mrs. Yaekle, she says it isn't as hard to get into the routine now as it was when Neil was born. The span between Neil and his next older brother, Todd, was five years.

Besides, Kimberly Lynne promises to be an easy baby to care for. She had been in the Yaekle home three days before she cried, and that was after she had been held and admired by a host of friends and relatives.

The Yaekles were willing to take the time necessary and to pay charges of

the agency for escort service from Korea for the baby because they realize, Mrs. Yaekle explains, that the babies adopted through the approved agencies are healthy ones.

Kimberly had had all the necessary shots young babies receive and had been cared for in a foster home until she was able to be adopted. Her mother, the Yaekles have been informed, was just 17 and wished to start her life over, but she asked to have her baby go to an American family.

Her Korean name, Hae Ryun, Mrs. Yaekle was told, means "love."

The Yaekles received word July 21 that her immigration visa had been cleared. Then the first Thursday of this month, just five days before they were to pick her up, they were notified that she was on her way.

Both the Yaekles flew to New York to get their new daughter. They were the only Michigan couple receiving one of the nine babies ranging in age from four-and-a-half months to two years. Seven of the nine were girls.

"Everybody wants a girl," laughs Mrs. Yaekle, who found that to get a

daughter through American adoption agencies would have taken seven to ten years.

Yaekle, a Ford Motor Company engineer working on pollution problems, took Wednesday off last week to get acquainted with his new daughter and help Mrs. Yaekle.

"I hadn't slept at all since last Thursday," Mrs. Yaekle remembers, telling of the excitement.

The Yaekles plan to participate in the Michigan Families of Foreign Adopted Children organization which meets monthly and is composed of families who have adopted Korean, Vietnamese and Mexican children.

Mrs. Yaekle gave sleepy Kimberly her pacifier, an unusual type that arrived with her and contains a "squeaker" on one end, last Friday, she smilingly said that she's just looking forward to a year from now when the adoption will be final and the little girl will be all theirs.

Kimberly's mother seems to be getting her wish that her baby would "go to a good home and be loved."



NEW SISTER—Mrs. Dirk Yaekle proudly displays her expanded family on the porch of the family's Sutters Lane home in Northville Township. She's holding, Kimberly

Lynne, who arrived last week from Korea, while sons Todd, 7, Mike, 9, Scott, 11, and Neil, 22 months, look on admiringly.

In Our Town

Continued from Page 2-D

evening teams will be in play in September.

It's been a growing project from the beginning for the club. In September, 1963, three 20-member teams were formed — two evening couple groups and a single women's afternoon one. In addition to paying top three winning couples in each group cash prizes (top in each is \$50) the marathon has been a major fundraiser for school and Mill Race projects. The format has remained the same with each team (couples or two women who have paired up) playing each other team in its group, one a month, from September through May. The club sets up the order of play, designates hosts and keeps scores.

Only change that has been made is that fees are paid at the beginning of the year, saving monthly collections. The marathon has proved a good way for "getting acquainted," Ardis McLeod points out as she asks anyone interested to contact her at 455-2436, or Mrs. Ayers at 349-1710.

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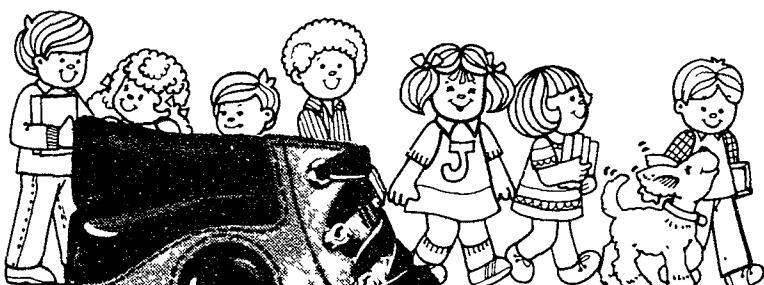
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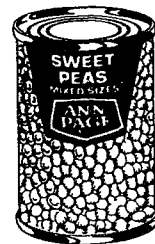
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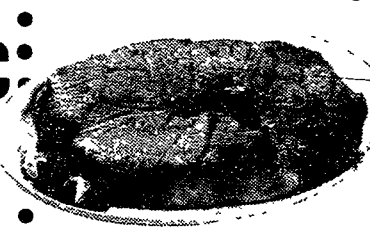
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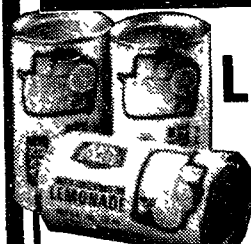
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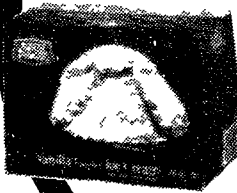


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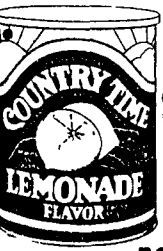


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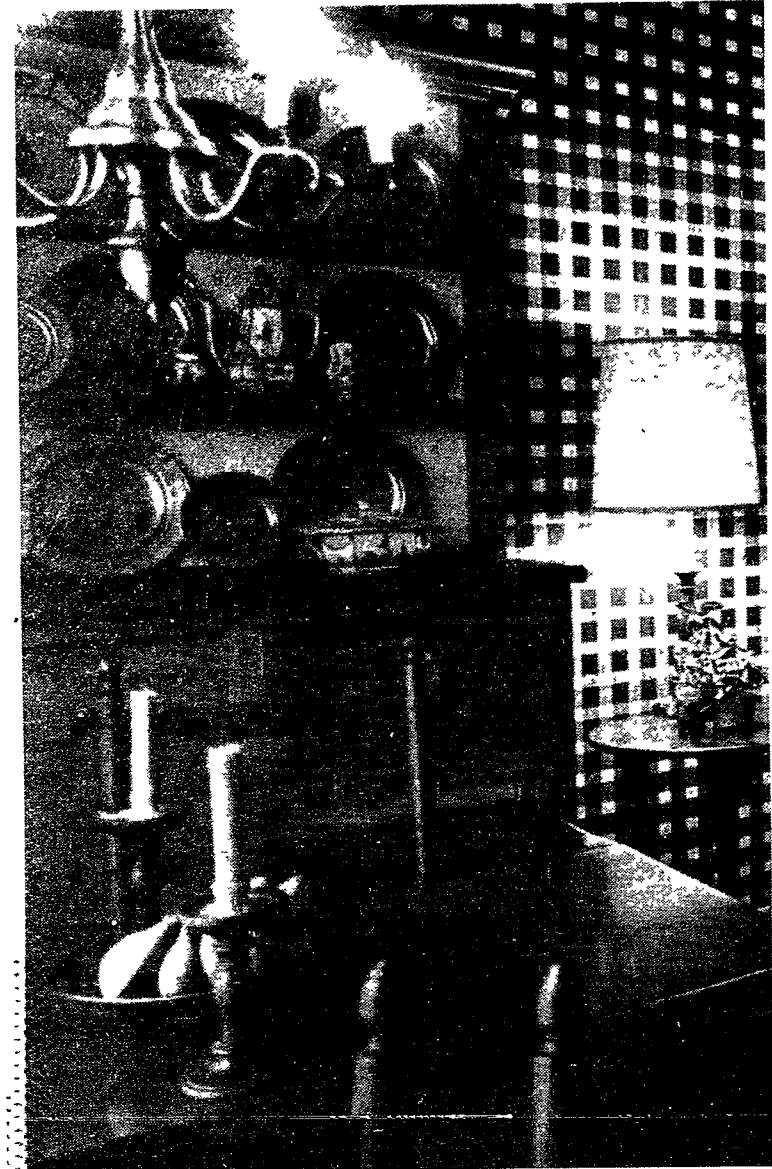
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Antique-filled condominium to be open on home tour



Keeping room hutch contains Quimper collection

Continued from Page 1-D

Container for the flourishing philodendron on the lower shelf is an old blue and white spittoon.

Opposite the dresser is a Chippendale drop leaf table from the same period.

Over the piano by the stairway is an old "Citrus Medica" framed print that repeats the room color.

Tour visitors will go upstairs from the living room to see the blue master bedroom. Its high four poster bed is new but with an old maple finish that blends with the large solicitor's desk of pine that the Rosenbergs date about 1840 and a Victorian chest with bird's eye maple drawers.

In this room is the pine church pew that Chuck Rosenberg bought before they were married. It came from a small church on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe.

"It was our couch when we were first married," Mrs. Rosenberg relates. She adds that the bench holding green plants in front of it will be painted by the time of the home tour.

"We've done everything by ourselves," she notes. Such details as the wide ceiling molding in the bedroom installed by her husband have made the condominium an appropriate setting for their antiques.

Pennsylvania Dutch reproductions of fractures which record their marriage and the births of their daughters have been framed to use in the master bedroom. Mrs. Rosenberg says they are available at Hudson's.

Over the bed, which is covered in a blue-and-white Indian weave fringed spread, is an unusual contemporary needlework piece bought in Denver. It is a fabric picture of an old-fashioned room.

Six-year-old Amy's room is wallpapered in a tiny, pink posy print that, Mrs. Rosenberg confides, was used in Amy's room in their Dearborn Heights house. "I loved it so much that I bought it again."

The quilt on the bed dates to 1870 and was owned by the late Camilla Holden of Northville. There's a red Victorian rocker in the room and old pink botanical prints.

Both Amy and Megan have doll collections on display in their rooms.

Megan has inherited her mother's "Meg" Madame Alexander doll while Amy has her aunt's "Amy." Did Mrs. Rosenberg name her daughters with the dolls in mind? Not really, she says.

Megan also has her mother's three-quarter spool rope bed. Her room is brightly papered with a quilt-pattern paper with blue, green and reds. On one wall is a Kensington-stitch primitive carpet from New Hampshire depicting horses in a field.

The girls collect the dolls from trips. The collections include an apple-face doll from the Pleasant Hill Shaker Village in Kentucky and a Cherokee Indian doll with papoose.

The upstairs bath is papered with a vibrant green peasant print with shades of navy, red, and white.

The main floor powder room is papered with a white floral oriental print on red to contrast with white fixtures and blue accents.

In the keeping room, a term that long precedes the present-day one of "family room," but implies the same use, is a fireplace flanked with two old, children's chairs. A bearded old gentleman, who Mrs. Rosenberg thinks was a Victorian of the 1879 period, looks out from a pine frame.

Very personal treasures displayed here are a large, framed picture of a flower done by Megan when she was four years old and a just-being-completed applique fabric picture with a house by Amy.

"This is where I used pattern-on-pattern," Mrs. Rosenberg says of the room with blue-and-white check wallpaper, white brick tile floor and red-white check draperies.

Open shelves of a cupboard hold her

yellow Quimper collection. A table and chairs date to 1860.

"The chairs are the bear family with different height backs," Pam Rosenberg points out.

A tea cart neatly fits under the rounded end of the kitchen counter.

Over the counter is the start of Mrs. Rosenberg's newest collection—wind chimes. From the kitchen, tour visitors will be able to exit through the walled patio planted with ivy and shrubs by the Rosenbergs.

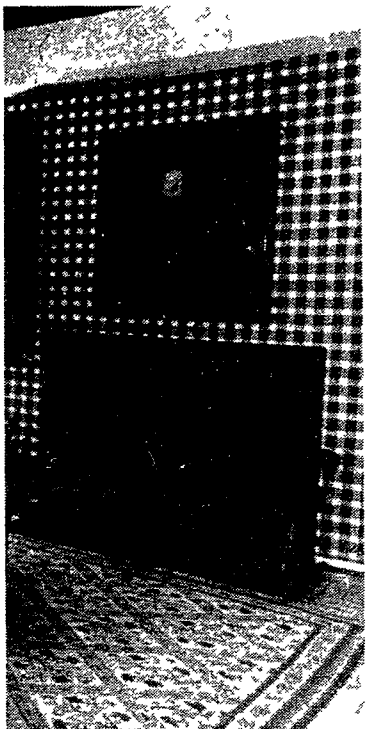
But first they'll be invited to peek into the lower level playroom which Mrs. Rosenberg calls "my lifesaver."

Chuck Rosenberg is just finishing paneling the room and building a wall of shelves and cupboards. It contains old school desks and a child-size kitchen cupboard and high chair that Mrs. Rosenberg's mother first played with.

A bench with an extremely high back is destined to be reversed to become a puppet theater for the girls.

Such creative use of antiques, coupled with decorating flair, makes the condominium a "must" for antique lovers and for anyone contemplating living in a small home.

With five other homes, it will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, September 22.



Children's chairs flank fireplace

Fair opening, tour same day

Continued from 1-D

Mary Esther Fountain is in charge of hostesses with Carol Forrer and Jeanne Ambler handling staging. Pat Wright and Jean VanDam are in charge of ticket sales.

Tickets will be on sale in advance at Paper 'n' Spice, Donna's Needlepoint, Claire

Kelly's and the Et Cetera shops in Northville.

They also will be available at House of Glamour, Basket and Bows and the Alphabet shops in Plymouth.

Continuing a tradition, women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will serve luncheon the day of the tour. Joining them this year will be women

of First United Methodist Church. Both will sell tickets at \$2.50 for the Maurice salad, coffee, tea and assorted homemade desserts.

Angie Baetz and Bernice Baggett, St. Paul's co-chairmen, announce that this year tickets for the luncheon are being limited to 400.

Here's week's upcoming events

TODAY, AUGUST 17

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House

Outdoor band concert, 7:30 p.m., Northville City Hall Park

Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Innsbrook Clubhouse

Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank

Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., school board offices

VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW

Northville Antique Automobile Club, 8:30 p.m., Scout-recreation building

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

Northville Farmers Market, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Main Street parking lot

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., 215 West Cady

Northville Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers

Northville Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., recreation office in city hall

Northville Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., OLV

Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

Mill Race Village buildings open, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold

Northville Newcomers Lobster Party, 8 p.m., with David Downs

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21

Mill Race Village buildings open, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold

MONDAY, AUGUST 22

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 West Cady

Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Mawsonic Temple

TUESDAY AUGUST 23

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church

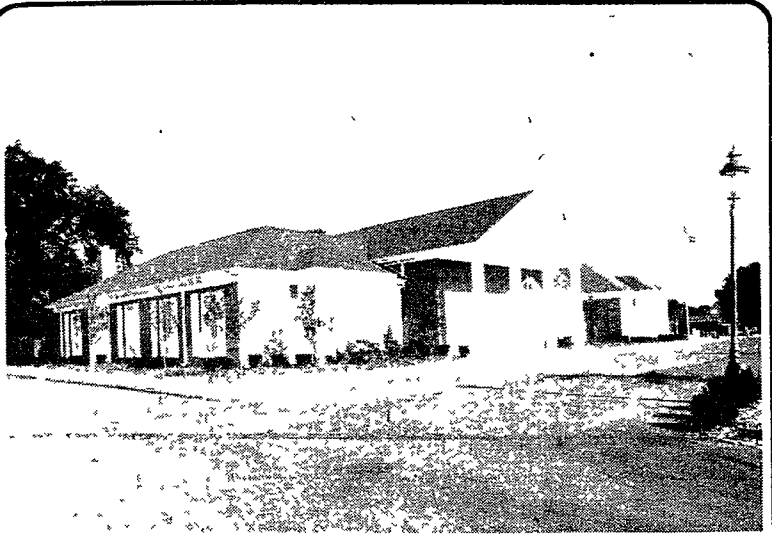
Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Park Haus

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, 8 p.m., post home

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Park Haus

We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church



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Library offers fun workshop

Youngsters entering grades five through eight are invited to a craft workshop at the Northville Public Library next Wednesday., August 24, at 10 a.m.

Participants will learn how to work with tissue paper to create paper animals and a wall design.

Admission is free and the supplies will be provided by the Friends of the Library.

Those who wish to attend should register in advance at the library or by calling 349-3020.

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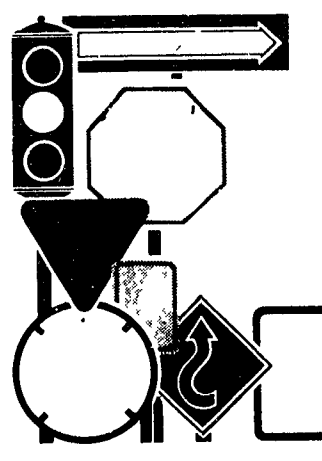


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CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings—call The Northville Record/Novi News 349-1700 or 624-8100	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N Wing 348 1020 Rev. Ralph Palmer, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m.	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7 p.m.	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at: Novi Woods Elem. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265 English Synod—A.E.L.C.
EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453 1191 453-8807 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Worship, 9:30 a.m. Pastor Roger M. Marlow ALC 477 6296
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church, School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10 a.m. Monday Worship, 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Church: 349 5665—Home: 437 6970 Sun.: S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474 0584 Rectory, 474 4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45—Worship 11 am, 7 pm Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth Office Phone: 453-0190 Summer Service Schedule Saturday 5 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon
FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

DOHC plans

Health care need expressed

Community meetings, held by the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital Corporation, have revealed a great need for a health care facility in the Western Oakland County area, according to DOHC.

"Residents of Northville, Novi, South Lyon and Walled Lake expressed genuine concern over the lack of adequate medical care in their communities. Several citizens told of having to drive many miles to Farmington or Ann Arbor for emergency care."

DOHC, a five-unit health care system serving the Detroit area, has held a series of meetings in the cities and towns of the Western Oakland County area to get reaction and support for their proposed plan.

Leonard Porter, director of communications for the corporation explains, "We need community input, ideas and suggestions to successfully make our project work. The facility is for the people so naturally they should have some say as to what's needed most in their area."

Most citizens attending the meetings expressed interest in the 24-hour emergency care center. A South Lyon resident told of the long distances to drive for emergency care and how a facility like the one DOHC proposes is very much needed in the South Lyon area.

Encompassing a hundred acres or more the proposed center will include an ambulatory care center-family health center, medical village, food service facilities and a 50-unit senior citizen apartment which may in the future be expanded to 400 units.

Close to sufficient utilities such as water, gas and sewer the center will be near major roads and highways. Easily accessible the complex should be only 15-20 minutes away from any community.

Although feelings were mixed on the immediate need for a senior citizens center residents expressed interest in DOHC developing the center at a later date.

About the first priority, the

ambulatory care center-family health center, James P. Lane, Executive Vice President said, "A 24-hour emergency room service will be the primary function of the center, ancillary diagnostic services in x-ray, laboratory, respiratory therapy and, as need arises, other services such as nuclear medicine, physical therapy, group therapy, optometric testing and pharmacy."

Dental services and outpatient surgery will be available, also community health preventions and education programs.

"A helicopter transport service not presently used in the Detroit area may be utilized at the center. This type of program is in use in Denver and Houston and we think it could be put to use here," said Lane.

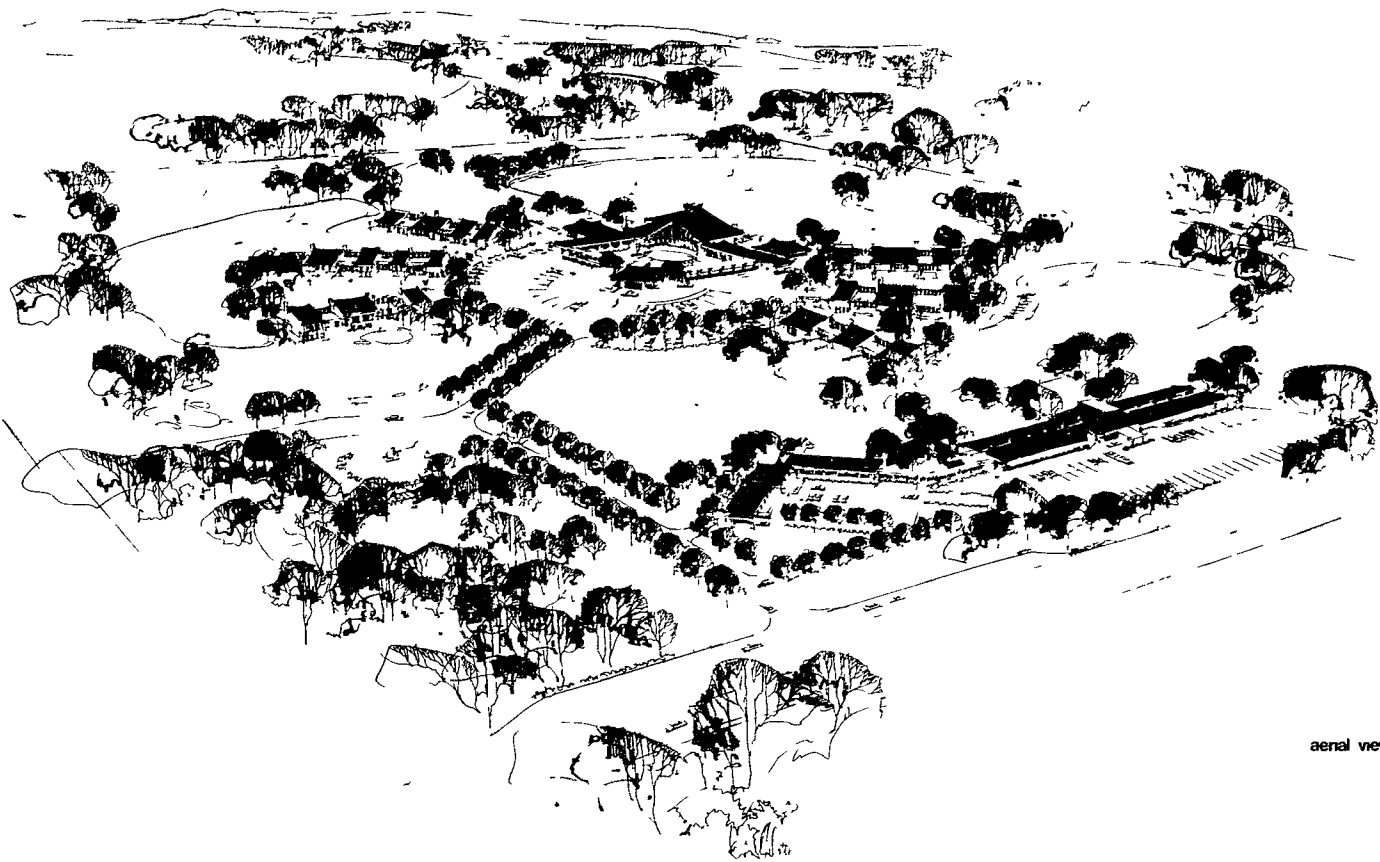
The secondary function of the center will be a medical village of approximately 20 physicians and specialists. Area doctors are welcome as well as physicians from DOHC.

"The costs of the senior citizens' housing hasn't yet been thoroughly studied," Lane said, "however, I'm sure it will be within reasonable limits."

The fourth building in the complex will be a food service facility serving the nutrition needs of the senior citizens and also the physicians, employees and patients.

After holding the last community meeting DOHC will file a letter of intent, hopefully by the end of the summer, which will be voluntarily reviewed by the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council's Planning Committee. A certificate of need is then filed with the State of Michigan and at least 12 months is anticipated for construction.

As of this time planning officials say the area doesn't have enough population to support a hospital but the proposal has allowed for construction in the future. Porter states, "Hospitals are our business and we would love to build a facility in the Western Oakland County area but at this time there just isn't significant population."



aerial view

HEALTH CENTER—The Detroit Osteopathic Hospital Corporation, an Oak Park based multi-institutional health care system proposes a Western Oakland County project which includes four separate but adjacent parts: the ambulatory care center, medical village, food service and senior

citizens housing. A campus type development, the center will encompass a 100 acre area or more. A site has not yet been chosen, although several are being considered, according to DOHC.

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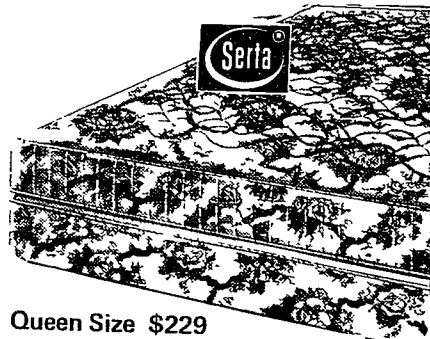
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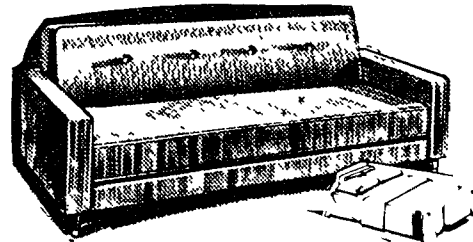
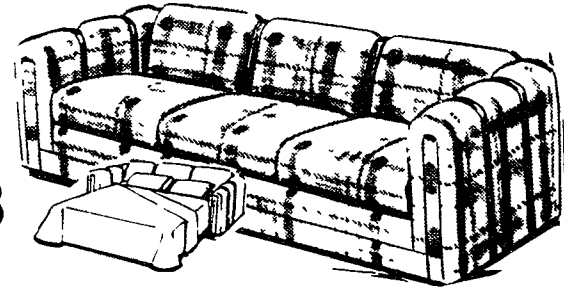
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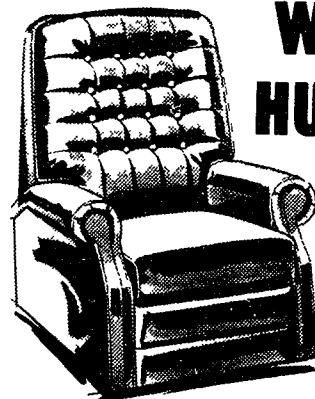


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Sleep Center

Band concert slated tonight

And the band plays on.
Again tonight (Wednesday) at the city hall park at the corner of Wing and Cady streets, reminds Chamber of Commerce President Ann Roy.
Tonight's concert, which as in the past will get under way at 7:30 p.m., will feature Northville High School's band under the baton of Robert Williams.
"These open air concerts during the summer are for the listening pleasure of our community, under sponsorship of the Chamber," Mrs. Roy emphasizes.
It's an enjoyable way to spend a summer evening in Northville. You'll enjoy it, and the band will appreciate having you there."

Housing sought for visiting boy

"We still need a host family for the young exchange student coming here at the end of the month."
That's the word from Charles Mann, chairman of the Northville Rotary Club's annual exchange program.
Sought is a Northville School District family who will host 16-year-old William Reyes of the Philippines during the ensuing school year.
Young Reyes will be attending Northville High School, hence the need for a local host family.
"During the year that the boy will spend in Northville," explained Mann, "we are hopeful he will have an opportunity to live with three different families so that he can obtain a more rounded expression of American life."
Anyone interested in hosting the boy is asked to call Mann at his office, 349-5400, or at his home, 464-1615.
Foreign students are hosted here under the Rotary Youth Exchange Program. Last year the Rotary club sponsored an exchange student from Mexico.
Families hosting an exchange student agree to provide free room and board. The Rotary club provides the student with spending money.

In Uniform

MICHAEL HAGGERTY
Michael Haggerty, 23, has entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP). He and his wife, Renee, live at 50615 West Seven Mile.
According to Staff Sergeant Gary Musil, the Air Force recruiter here, Haggerty will commence four years active duty on January 3, undergoing six weeks' basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.
The Air Force has guaranteed that Haggerty will then receive Personnel Specialist training, and upon completion be assigned to an Air Force duty station.
DANIEL PHELAN
Navy Seaman Daniel J. Phelan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelan of 387 Welch, Northville, has returned from an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.
He is serving as a crew member aboard the replenishment oiler USS Kalamazoo, home ported in Mayport, Florida. While deployed, his ship operated as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.
During the cruise, he and his shipmates participated in a number of training exercises with other Sixth Fleet units and with ships of allied nations. Additionally, he had the opportunity to visit Spain, Italy, Tunisia, Turkey and the Spanish resort island of Mallorca.
His ship is 659 feet long, displaces 38,100 tons and carries a crew of 345 officers and enlisted men. She is designed to provide rapid replenishment of petroleum, munitions, provisions and supplies for other Fleet ships while at sea.
A 1974 graduate of Northville High School, he joined the Navy in November 1975.
JEFFREY OATEY
Marine Private Jeffrey M. Oatey, son of John R. Oatey of Northville, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.
During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.
He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.
A 1977 graduate of Northville High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1977.

Northville girl gets honor status

Leslie Abitz of Northville, who will enter Albion College August 28, is one of 11 freshmen accepted into the College's honors program.
Leslie, a graduate of Northville High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Abitz, 41844 Sunnyside Lane. She was active in dramatics and the German Club, and was a member of the National Honor Society.
Applicants for the program are selected on the basis of high academic achievement and the ability to pursue independent projects. The grade point average of the freshmen entering the program is 3.9 out of a possible 4.0. The average grade point of the upperclassmen enrolled in the program is 3.75.
The honors program at Albion gives the exceptional student an opportunity to develop both depth and breadth within the framework of the liberal arts.

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Limit 2-Good thru Aug. 21, 1977

PERRY SUPER COUPON

Reynolds Wrap
REYNOLDS FOIL WRAP 25 FT. ROLL
28¢
Limit 2-Good thru Aug. 21, 1977

PERRY SUPER COUPON

Twirl Pink DISH WASH DETERGENT
39¢
32 oz.
Limit 2-Good thru Aug. 21, 1977

ASK A PERRY RED COAT PHARMACIST TO PRICE YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

Whether it's a new prescription or perhaps a refill from another pharmacy, Your Perry Pharmacist will be happy to price it for you before you have it filled...we're confident you'll save at Perry!

YOU DO BETTER AT PERRY...

YOU REALLY DO!

CLEARANCE Sale!

FANTASTIC LOW PRICE
SALE STARTS NOW-ENDS AUGUST 21, 1977

23 CHANNEL CB
\$39.96
A new low on 23 channel CB for big savings at Perry. Not all styles available at all stores.

CB MAGNET ANTENNA... 12.97 **FIBERGLASS ANTENNA... 18.97**

SAVE \$10
CHAR-VUE ELECTRIC BARBECUE
\$39.95
QUANTITIES LIMITED

HIBACHI
10" x 17" DOUBLE HIBACHI
\$4.99
SAVE \$3.00

White Canvas WORK GLOVES
49¢
SAVE 30¢

Perry Lined RUBBER GLOVES
With Extra FREE Glove
67¢

HAMPshire RED BARON SURFER
\$1.96

Camper's Special
STAINLESS STEEL THERMOS
14.97
QUART-SIZE
SAVE \$4.98

PORTABLE CAMP LAMP
\$3.96
Batteries Not Included

EVEREADY 6-VOLT LANTERN BATTERY
\$1.49

Black & Decker
Cordless GRASS SHEARS
12.79
SAVE 3.20

24 Piece Set PLASTIC FLATWARE
8 KNIVES, 8 FORKS, 8 SPOONS
38¢
All For...

KODAK COLOR PRINTS
Only... 10¢
EACH Plus Processing
C-126, C-127, C-120 and C-620 square format prints only from original rolls.
Rectangular Prints... 15¢ Plus Processing

RAID SOLID INSECT KILLER
\$1.57
2.7 oz.
SAVE 32¢

ORTHO WEED-B-GON
\$3.47
QUART
SAVE 50¢

ORTHO HOME PEST CONTROL
\$3.97
1/2 GAL.
SAVE \$3.01

DISCOUNT PRICES ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Sinutab
For relief of sinus headache and congestion
Convenient foil sealed tablets
NDC 0471 0110 30 36450
30 tablets
\$1.89
SAVE 50¢

ARRID EXTRA DRY
5 oz. Non-Aerosol
\$1.59
SAVE 30¢

NOXZEMA
MEDICATED SKIN CREAM
\$1.79
16 oz.
SAVE 20¢

BIC
SHAVR BONUS PACK
47¢
1 Shaver FREE when you pay for three

Datril
Safe, Non-Aspirin Pain Reliever
\$1.19
100 COUNT

EARTHBORN SHAMPOO
•Apricot
•Green Apple
•Strawberry
\$1.29
12 oz.
SAVE 30¢

PERRY IS OPEN 365 DAYS-INCLUDING SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS