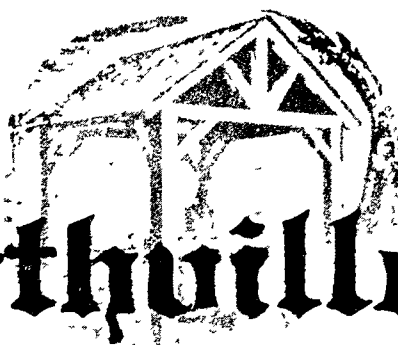


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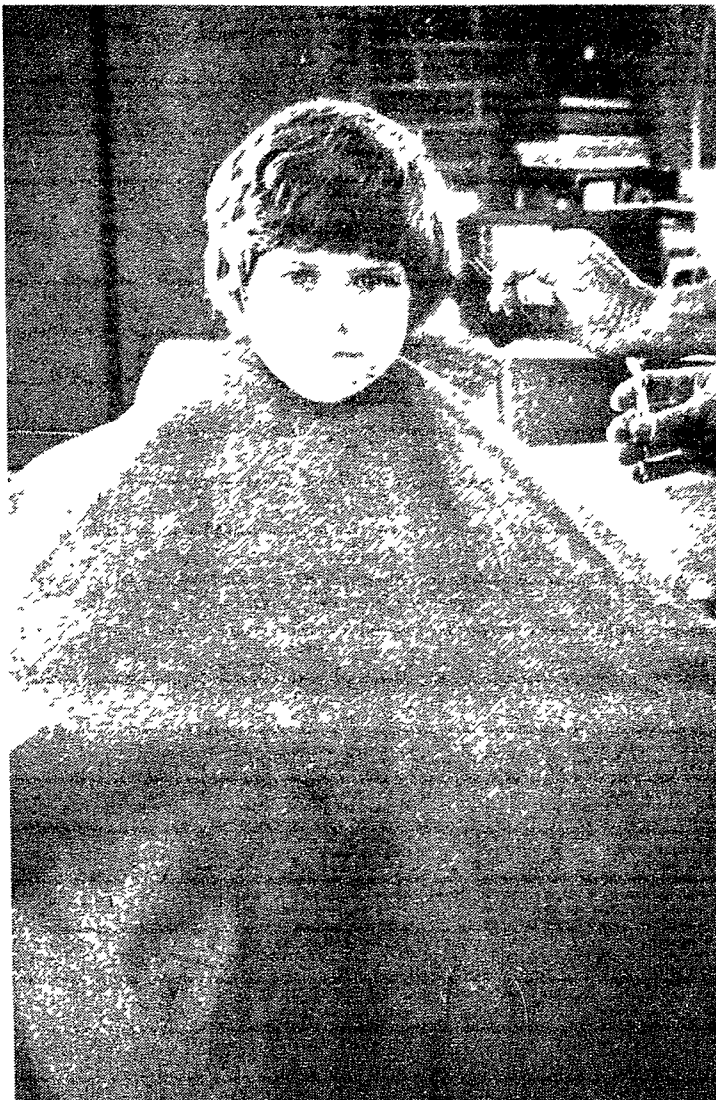
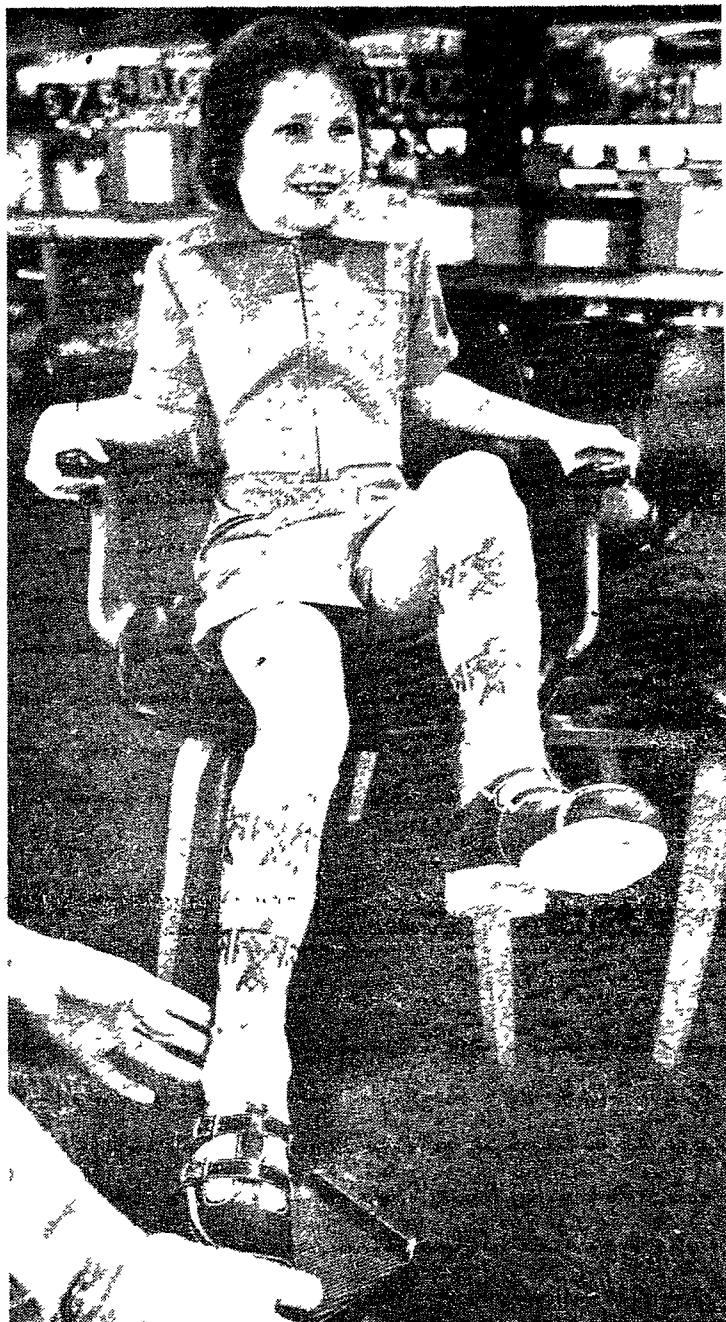
Vol. 108, No. 17, Four Sections, 40 Pages Plus 2 Supplements

Wednesday, August 24, 1977 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Back—to—school

... from top
... to toe



When you're a seasoned high school or junior high student, going back to school in the fall means a new pair of jeans, a casual thing. But when you're five years old — or even eight — it's much more exciting.

For most kindergarteners, and there are 244 entering Northville's elementaries this fall, that all-important fifth birthday means the serious business of first day of school is ahead.

For Brian DeAlexandris, who was five May 2, it meant a styled haircut last week by Curt at Jack's Barber Shop. The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeAlexandris of 47250 South Chigwidden. He'll be starting Moraine Elementary in September.

Alice Trumbull, a third grader at Amerman Elementary, knows that going back to school is fun, too, because it's fashionable new shoes from Del's on Main Street. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Trumbull of 948 Allen Drive.

Schools await TSY opening September 7

Northville school officials are approaching the upcoming school year much like a football coach appraises his first game.

It's a brand new season and everybody starts with a clean slate.

In spite of a millage defeat less than a month ago, school doors will open September 7 with relative tranquility.

Some 4273 students, more or less, are expected to file through the doors of seven district schools, the same ones that operated last year.

The exact number is vitally important since each pupil means approximately \$1300 according to the state school aid formula.

For the first time since 1971, all of the students will be on the same traditional school year calendar. Year-round school — also known as extended school year or ESY — began at Amerman Elementary School and spread to all buildings but was eliminated by the school board this summer.

The biggest change at the high school is a new principal, Dr. George Aune, who comes to Northville from Imlay City where he was high school principal for five years.

Aune replaces Michael Tarpinian who will be teaching English at Meads Mill Junior High School this year.

Otherwise, returning students won't find many drastic changes when they return to the classroom.

It's possible that one or more of their favorite teachers will be gone. The July 30 millage defeat met a staff reduction from 205 to 195.

It's unlikely that students will see more than an occasional new face. Few teachers left the district and those that did are being replaced whenever possible by laid off staffers.

Except for Aune, there are no new administrators. Barbara Campbell and

Eddy McLoud are assistant high school principals.

Ron Horwath, who reconsidered a decision to return to the classroom, returns as principal of Meads Mill Junior High School as does David Longridge at Cooke Junior High School.

Likewise, the line-up of elementary school principals is the same with William Craft at Amerman, Donald Van Ingen at Moraine, Nancy Fieldman at Silver Springs and Milt Jacobi at Winchester.

The principals, incidentally, are part of one of the two bargaining units unable to reach an agreement with the school district. The other represents the Institutional Special Education Program (ISEP) aides. Both groups are trying to negotiate initial contracts and employees are paid according to the 1975-76 wage scale.

Teachers, however, represent the largest bargaining unit and they have a contract through 1978-79. They will be represented on a committee which may determine if a modified schedule — a compromise between year-round and traditional calendars — is feasible for next year.

Bus drivers, custodians, and cafeteria and maintenance workers, who went on a short strike last winter, are also entering the second year of a three-year pact.

The possible absence of contract disputes, the hope that a new maintenance program will noticeably improve the appearance of district buildings, a honeymoon period for the new high school principal and the lack of a new emotion-stirring controversy have resulted in what should be a mild and uneventful opening of classes.

The millage defeat does not mean drastic cutbacks in existing school programs as much as it prevents adding improvements desired by sizeable segments of the community.

Administrators and school board members worry about cuts in capital outlay and maintenance line items, but they hope the public will appreciate improvements made with \$400,000 in leftover bond money.

Money, of course, is a crucial issue. The school board determined that about \$7.5 million was needed this year, but only about \$7 million is available.

The exact budget won't be approved until later when the exact school enrollment is known. Officials have already downshifted an earlier projection and are using a figure of 4273 to estimate state aid revenue. That's down more than 100 students from last year's opening day.

If the estimate is low, the school district could receive slightly more money than anticipated and that would come in handy this winter if utility bills soar as they did last year.

However, if the estimates are too high, then the district would have to stretch its budget belt even tighter. The official figure is determined by the Fourth Friday count at the end of September.

Several stories about the opening of area schools are contained in this issue and are indexed on the front page.

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NEWS BRIEFS

HOPEFULLY, the Drawbridge Restaurant, more recently the Captain's Table, will have an occupant by Christmastime. Increased interest in the property has been expressed to City Manager Steven Walters. It is known that a restaurant operator has been considering it seriously, and the Open Door Christian Church, now meeting in Northville High School, reports it has made an offer for the bankrupt property.

NOVI HIGH School concert and jazz bands under the direction of Craig Strain will play at 7:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) in the park behind Northville City Hall. The concert is the latest in the series of summer concerts-in-the-park sponsored by Northville Chamber of Commerce.

TOWNSHIP residents can expect a higher sewage disposal rate in their September water bill due to a rate increase by the City of Detroit. The almost-doubling of sewage rates will be made easier by a change in billing to

a bi-monthly system instead of the present quarterly one, said Township Supervisor Wilson Grier. He also announced payments will now be due on the 15th of the month instead of the 30th. The rate increase will be retroactive to August 1. A rate increase for water is still being debated in the courts, according to Grier.



Elmer retires

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Township won't be bidder for Child Center property

County-owned land in Northville Township that is eyed by the state as a prison site will be sold to the highest bidder.

But it is unlikely that the Northville Township Economic Development Corporation, which was formed as part of the local fight against the prison, will be making one of those bids.

Both the EDC and the township will take an active role in investigating anyone who shows interest in the 800-acre Child Development Center,

according to Township Supervisor Wilson Grier.

Last Thursday, the Wayne County board of commissioners agreed to sell the property — which sprawls on both sides of Sheldon Road north of Five Mile — to the highest acceptable bidder as long as the sale price equals or exceeds the parcel's appraised value.

The motion passed by commissioners stipulated that the land need not be limited to non-profit or human service uses.

'Ware Square' ok'd for Hutton Street

"We're going to call it 'Ware Square' because that's the shape of the property," explained Mary Ware this week after she and her husband, Donald, received an informal go-ahead from the Northville Planning Commission to use houses on their Hutton Street property for a village-type shopping area.

The Wares appeared before the city planners as they intend to change the use of the three buildings immediately north of Arbor Drugs. The property already is zoned general commercial although the two houses and a barn have been occupied residentially.

Painting of the buildings in a uniform nutmeg with cinnamon trim began this

week. They all will have new roofs and be joined by walkways, Mrs. Ware said, adding that they have one tenant ready to move in by October. A blacktop parking area also is planned.

The Wares are to return to the commission for formal approval when they can indicate exact use of the buildings as stores and number of parking spaces needed can be determined. They also are to contact Arbor Drugs regarding a joint entrance to the two businesses.

The commission gave unanimous approval for site plan of Northville Lumber, 615 Baseline, for a single-story addition to its showroom area.

This opens the door for private developers, a move applauded by most prison foes. The motion, however, does prohibit the successful bidder from holding the property for speculative purposes.

Grier said both financial roadblocks and reduced prison pressure from the state made it unlikely and unnecessary for the EDC to become involved in a bidding war.

"The EDC would be speculating and the township would not be liable," he said. "For a bank to lend the purchasing and developing dollars, you have to have customers in a line and that takes time."

"I think probably some big enterprise will buy this for a good price."

The EDC and the township would continue to encourage and discourage potential buyers and developers depending on the proposed use, he said.

"Any public institution would be opposed unless it was the sort of college campus jointly proposed by Schoolcraft College and Wayne State University," he said.

Any other institution "better consult with us or they can expect a long-fought legal battle," he added.

He said he has contacted Ford Motor Company's real estate division and will contact General Motors and Chrysler to see if they are interested.

He also said the early fears of a 500-inmate medium-security prison in Northville Township have apparently lessened.

"We feel that things have gotten better," he said. "The state does not seem to be pressing."

Continued on Page 12-A

Continued on Page 12-A

Teacher with most years in system

Williams witnesses, speaks out on school changes

Some things have changed and others have not since Robert Williams, Northville's teacher with the longest career in this school system, started in 1954.

Although the high school band director has witnessed changes in the students, teachers, school system and community, he has been more than a casual observer.

He said he is surprised he lasted more than the first year but stayed because of the kids.

"The neatest thing about my job is that the kids let me be me—irrational

and kooky," he said.

The kids have changed the same way the parents have in the 23 years he's been teaching, according to Williams.

"The kids who are really together today, are much more together than the kids before. By the same token, the kids on the other end of the scale seem to be worse off," he said.

He loves his kids, his teaching and his music.

"Kids are more open, much more honest about themselves and what they do," he said. "But they don't have any more insight now than before into

what's happening. There have always been kids who are aware."

Band students and other students are different, according to Williams.

"A musician is in a state of being honest, ethical and not being afraid of making mistakes. Someone who is into being ethical and having a wide range of experiences, as these kids are, is reflected in what they think or do," he said.

He added that maybe this is just a normal growth pattern but said the "overall quality of thinking" is different.

Critical of some programs that have been tried, "It (the system) should be visionary to the extent it is for its own good."

He is critical, however, of the administration for "jumping on the bandwagon" when it will make them look good. He cited the administration's lack of involvement with the jazz band.

"The schools never gave a penny or any support until it started to look good. I would like to share the credit with the kids," he said.

"The music program in Northville has been effectively destroyed," according to Williams. "The instrumental program is on its last year or two as a viable program."

He calls Northville a "hard core, conservative management town." And, while he said there is nothing wrong with being conservative, he asked, "How far will you go to keep what you've got?" He said it's insane, absolutely insane, that 2300 out of 11,000 registered voters—the turnout for the last millage election—were allowed to stand as the voice of the people.

"It's apathy at its best."

His eyes darted back and forth and then stopped as he stared, his piercing eyes narrowed.

"The people who do most of the crying and complaining haven't been to the polls in years," he said. "The people who aren't talking are so bright, but their opinions are never listened to."

During his teaching career in Northville he has been the president of the teachers union, a member of the salary committee and was on the first negotiating team.

His hands clasped firmly on the table in front of him, in an almost prayerlike pose, he said, "I wouldn't want to live in this country if there weren't unions."

"This is a peculiar system. The farther you get away from the kids, the more they pay you. Teachers have the hardest time and get the least pay. That's not acceptable to me," he said.

Teachers—not businessmen—should be administrators, Williams said.

"No one can be an administrator unless he's a master teacher. If they (the businessmen) can solve problems, why do we still have the problems?"

He said, however, "I've known administrators who have been fine teachers to start with, and as administrators maintained their philosophies and who are ethical all the time."

Asked how old he was, he hesitated, then asked, "Chronologically?"

Pause.

"49," he replied. "I'll have to meditate on that tonight."

He received his bachelor's degree in 1953 in secondary education from Wayne State University and his master's degree in 1956 from the University of Michigan.

"If you were from Wayne State, you were automatically considered suspect because it was considered a bed of socialism," he said.

Professionally, Williams plays the horn, the trumpet and trombone. Last year he taught four bands—the wind ensemble, Jazz II, Jazz III and the symphony orchestra.

This year he will once again direct the high school marching band as well after having a year's break from the responsibility.

Although he has been openly critical of the schools and the problems that go along with any educational system, Williams said, "You don't criticize something unless you love it."



Northville teacher Bob Williams is comfortably at home when directing a band

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Health policy for schools announced

Northville students entering the seventh or tenth grades should have a medical examination before school starts this fall, according to a new policy adopted by the Northville Board of Education.

The policy was set to insure compliance with a state law that requires immunization and health examinations upon initial enrollment in a school. It is also intended to alert students and their parents to unknown health limitations.

The board recommends having an examination form signed by the physician verifying the student has had a medical examination and submitting proof of a negative tuberculin test as well. Any student with a positive tuberculin test should submit proof of inactivity before enrolling each school year.

Parents objecting to a health examination for their children on religious grounds are not required to comply with the policy. The objection must be submitted in writing and signed by a parent, however.

A "Health Appraisal Record" form may be obtained from the principal of any of the Northville public schools.

Parents of children entering kindergarten this year must submit proof of the child's age and of immunization before school starts. It must be verified by a representative of the elementary school the child will attend.

Parents who have not submitted this information yet may take it to the school the child will attend any week day between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Salem air crash kills one, hurts 3

by HOWARD RONTAL

The Michigan State Police and Federal Aeronautics Agency haven't completed their final report, but police suspect that alcohol was involved in the plane crash at the Salem Hills Golf Course at 6 p.m. Monday.

Dead in the crash-up is Russell Arthur Morrell, 56, of Plymouth. Critically injured are brothers Robert and pilot William Rew, both in their mid-30s and from Farmington. Also critically injured was John Duncan Bowsman, in his mid-30s and from Lake City, Florida. Bowsman, who recently married Morrell's daughter, is a Plymouth High School graduate.

The foursome's afternoon was spent playing golf at the Salem Hills course. They finished sometime after 4 p.m. said course employee, Jeff Short. Short remembered because Morrell asked him if he (Morrell) could take a golf cart out to find his lost golf clubs.

Not long after, the four men left for Plymouth Mettatal Airport where they rented a Cessna 172. Then they flew back to the golf course for a joy ride.

They were buzzing the golf course, said Salem Hills Manager Bob Szilagyi. They were "swooping" over houses around Six Mile Road and Curtis, said Short. A local pilot (who preferred to remain anonymous) saw them doing "low to the ground steep maneuvers."

Ron Trowbridge, Salem Airport manager, said he received a complaint about a small plane buzzing the area. No, the plane didn't take off from Salem Airport, he told the irate woman, the plane has nothing to do with Salem Airport, which is near the golf course.

Soon after the crash, state police asked Trowbridge to fish the plane registration from the wreckage. There was blood on the bottom of the passenger compartment an inch deep, said Trowbridge.

Szilagyisaid the men had a lot of friends on the course, and while it may never be known for certain, it appears

that they were buzzing those friends. Around 6 p.m. Pat O'Conner, a 16-year-old South Lyon High School student said he heard a sound "like tin cans hitting trees."

South Lyon Police Sergeant David LaFond, who was at the scene soon after the crash, said the Cessna clipped a tree near the 15th hole, skidded in the air another 50 feet, knocked off the top of a beech tree, flipped over and landed on its back.

Sergeant Don Sorenson, of the Michigan State Police, Brighton Post, said that blood samples will be analyzed for alcohol content. (The results will be ready in about one week, he said.)

Whatever the official report, whatever at the site would shake their head and mumble some variation of Szilagyi's view of the crash.



Twisted wreckage of plane that carried Plymouth man to his death, three others were injured

Derailment bothers Novi

Novi still hasn't recovered completely from the derailment August 12 that caused the evacuation of as many as 3,000 persons.

And neither have the residents of Orchard Hills, a subdivision located beside the stream which was polluted by a mixture of chemicals from seven ruptured tankers.

The mixture completely destroyed all life in the stream which travels south from the location of the derailment just north of 10 Mile, eventually emptying into Meadowbrook Lake.

Residents in Orchard Hills, upset over the spill, demanded that their wells be tested because of fear of contamination.

According to Barbara Nutt of Aspen Drive, one of the leaders of the Orchard Hills movement, she had contacted personally the city and the Oakland County Health Department with both bodies responding negatively to the request to sample the wells.

"Everyone wants to pass responsibility," said Mrs. Nutt last week. The Oakland County Health Department, she said, had contacted the Department of Natural Resources which also refused to take test samples.

The refusals upset the residents of Orchard Hills so much that over 30 names were attached to a petition which Mrs. Nutt said would be sent to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad with the simple handwritten notation at the top of the petitions "We want our wells tested."

Appraised of the complaints, City Manager Edward Kriewall personally contacted the Department of Natural Resources and was told that tests would be taken if the residents request them.

"I talked with the DNR people and they don't feel there was a problem with the wells but they would take tests if people would contact them," said Kriewall.

The person to contact is James Miller, water quality specialist with the DNR. His telephone number is 1-517-373-1947.

Miller explained that normally this type of testing is not done by the DNR and he originally suggested that the Oakland County Health Department would be the correct agency to perform the tests. When he learned that the health department had "balked" at doing the tests, he agreed to do them.

"The thing that probably set some people off was I expressed my opinion there was nothing wrong with the wells. It was just there were more vital things" for the DNR to do at the time than test wells.

Miller explained that he based his opinion on the fact that ground water "routinely behaves like surface water. It flows in the same direction. It does not flow away" to the sides as would have had to happen to pollute the wells in Orchard Hills.

The water specialist admitted that "There's a cause for concern" but maintained the chances of any problem with the wells were one in a million. "I've never seen a situation as devastating as that was," said Miller of the complete kill of life in the stream.

Evaluation report ready

The Northville school board's position about when is the proper time for the next evaluation of Superintendent Raymond Spear will be announced at Monday night's formal meeting.

Last Wednesday, the board held an executive session with Spear to discuss the timing of the evaluation.

Annual evaluations are scheduled for March but some board members have been pressing to move up the process to September.

Spear is in the second year of a three-year contract.

ISE program grows; more students bused

Approximately 110 students in the Institutional Special Education Program (ISEP), who were taught in the buildings where they lived last year, will be bused to Brainard Elementary School for classes this year, according to Leonard Rezmierski, director of ISEP.

The students who attended classes last year at Brainard will attend classes at Burger Junior High School in Garden City.

Two new classrooms at Cooke Junior High School will also be used in the program this fall, said Rezmierski.

Out of 800 people ages 0-26 now in the program this will leave only about 70 on the grounds at the Plymouth Center for Human Development and the Northville Residential Training Center during the day.

Rezmierski said he will challenge the decision that all of the 70 students must remain on the grounds for "medical reasons". He hopes to bus a few more outside the facilities for class sessions.

The five-hour-and-fifteen-minute school day will resume on September 7. The program's last academic year ended on August 19.

Students in the Northville program attended class seven more days and 48 hours more than the minimum time mandated by state law, according to Rezmierski. State law requires students enrolled in special programs to receive educational instruction 230 days and 1150 hours during the year.

Michael O'Leary will be filling the recently-created position of Supervisor of the Ancillary Staff. He will supervise occupational therapists, physical therapists, building nurses and school psychologists.

"We want more administrative-type people. The more we disseminate responsibility, the better system we have," Rezmierski said.

Rezmierski also said Michigan is the "bedrock of the federal law" that goes into effect September 1 that requires all states to offer a free education to handicapped students.

He warned, however, "This doesn't mean we can lay back and wait for the rest to catch up."

He said although Michigan is one of the few states that are comfortable with educating the handicapped, "We still have a mile and one-half to go." He said he was surprised at the number of states that did not want the federal law and suspected the problem was philosophical not financial.

Last year the Northville program was granted \$380,000 in federal monies. Because of a high rating given by the General Accounting Office—a federal government auditor—Rezmierski expected more grant money for the coming year. Instead the federal grant has been cut by \$50,000.

This year Rezmierski also anticipates "saving" state grants worth \$300,000 that will probably be fed back into Michigan's general education fund. And he doesn't expect more financial support from the state.

Instead, "we'll get zinged for doing a good job," Rezmierski said.

He said there are plans on the state level to build a new site but adds he does not "want a Taj Mahal". Instead he would rather have the students off the grounds and with other students. He also anticipates integrating the handicapped students into programs such as football and gym classes in the future.

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Water line controversy resolved

City water-using township residents of Hillcrest Manor Subdivision took the city of Northville to court Monday. But it appears an understanding has been reached so that temporary service can be continued and the city won't be stuck with the added expense.

After receiving a notice last week from the city that an experimental water line serving some 31 residences in the Clement-Main street area would be disconnected Monday (August 22) the homeowners obtained a temporary restraining order halting the action.

A hearing held Monday morning

before Wayne County Circuit Judge John Kirwin was adjourned pending a written agreement between the city and township of Northville regarding maintenance costs for the above-ground service line.

The city's decision to bow out of the water-service experiment was reached after township residents decided to have the township government, rather than the city, install a new system of lines.

The existing lines are inadequate to provide proper pressure for most of the subdivision homes attached to the

system. To provide evidence of what a new "looped" system extending from Lexington Commons South on Clement road to Main Street would offer in water pressure the city installed the above-ground line.

According to City Manager Steven Walters, the experimental service line had cost the city about \$1,500. Besides, he noted, continuation of such service would require approval of the state health department.

Removal of the line would have meant that the homes would have been returned to the previous hook-up.

The restraining order came as a surprise to both Township Supervisor Wilson Grier and City Manager Walters, who had agreed last Friday the township would pay for maintaining the line until the new underground line could be installed.

The city had also agreed at that time not to proceed with disconnecting the line this week as planned.

The township must now seek approval from the Michigan Department of Health to continue the present line until the permanent one can be installed.



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Some busing is likely for Novi subdivision

Parents in a Novi subdivision have apparently gained a concession from the Northville school board about busing young children.

Monday night, the board indicated informally that it would try to bus as many youngsters as possible in the Westridge Downs subdivision as long as it doesn't mean adding a new bus route.

Westridge Downs is in both Novi City and the Northville School District. For children to walk to Amerman Elementary School, they must walk through the North Hills subdivision which has no sidewalks.

Parents have argued that the walk down Galway and Center Streets is hazardous and thus qualifies their children for busing even though they live within 1 1/4 miles of the school.

The parents in Westridge Downs, which does have sidewalks, renewed their request this summer although they asked for busing only through the third grade rather than through grade six.

The board's decision Monday night, reached after 90 minutes of wrangling over the definition of "hazardous" and searching for alternate solutions, was aimed at getting the youngest children off the streets during the more dangerous early morning hours.

Many drivers use east bound Galway to get to work in the morning and parents say the risk is especially great in the winter.

School board members are obviously peeved with Novi City which, they feel, could have solved the problem by requiring North Hill developers to install sidewalks.

Several board members were irked at letters from Novi City officials that were critical of the school board for not providing bus service.

Vice President Douglas Whitaker said it was Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear who first brought the potential dangers in Westridge Downs to Novi's attention in 1974.

Referring to a letter from a Novi police officer which called the Galway section hazardous, Whitaker asked, "Is his police department willing to do anything to protect that hazard?"

The concession agreed to by the board, which is scheduled for adoption Monday, will probably include kindergarten and some first grade students in Westridge Downs only.

Several board members, however, shared Spear's concern that the decision could have costly aftereffects if other neighborhoods within a mile of the school ask for busing.

In service

Navy Seaman Recruit Dale J. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Miller of 16381 Franklin Road, Northville, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid.

A 1974 graduate of Northville High School, he joined the Navy in May, 1977.

Lab specialist is promoted

Marvin D. Szumlinski, a laboratory specialist at the Northville State Police Post has been advanced to the IV level (lieutenant).

Szumlinski joined the state police in 1967, serving first at Manistee before being transferred to Detroit in 1969 and in 1970 to the new lab at Plymouth. This lab was relocated last year at Northville.

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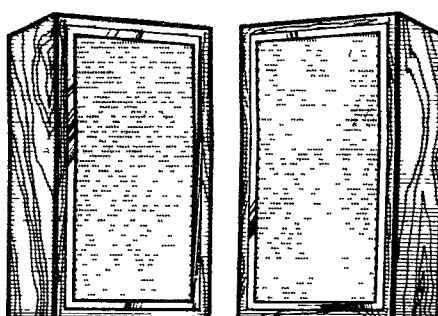
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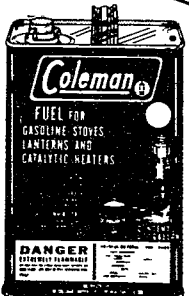
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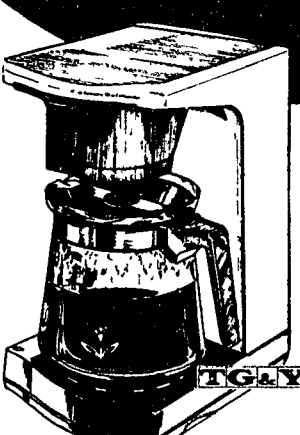
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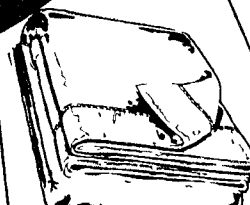


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60 ct. Tape Tabs
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4-Roll Pkg. **77¢**

Township warms up for first fire call



New department ready for duty

Northville Township volunteer fire fighters have been preparing for the September 1 split between city and township fire fighters since the beginning of August. As part of their Wednesday night and Saturday morning training sessions, the firemen have been practicing in full uniform with hoses and other fire fighting equipment.

New fire equipment

has been rolling in every day now and the men are ready to go, according to Fire Chief Robert Toms. The township will also be receiving the engine and van recently bought out from the city within the next week.

Pictured in the upper left are volunteer firemen Jim Schrot and Gerhardt Obrikut holding down a fire hose as water comes gushing out full force ahead of them, as other volunteers look on.

In the lower left picture, from left to right Gerhardt, an unidentified volunteer, and Bill Gaul, listen intently as the fire chief instructs them in their next maneuver.

Fire Chief Toms gives detailed instructions to his men in the center picture.

With his well-cut features and grim look, Donald Riffenburg — one of the lieutenants in the department — seems to represent what fire fighting is all about.

Preparing for September split



Haze Wilson, Community Relations Manager, Livonia, reminds you:



"If anyone in your family is handicapped, you should look into these services!"

We have a wide range of services that can help the physically impaired to communicate by telephone. For people with difficulties in hearing or speech, there are amplifying devices. For example: A telephone handset that allows adjustment of volume for hearing and another that permits amplification of speech.

As an aid for those with speech loss, Michigan Bell has an artificial larynx. And people with motion impairments should know about services such as easy-to-use card dialers, speakerphones, telephone headsets, and School-to-Home telephone service for students unable to attend class.

If you think any of these services might help you or someone in your family to communicate more easily, just call your local Michigan Bell Business Office.



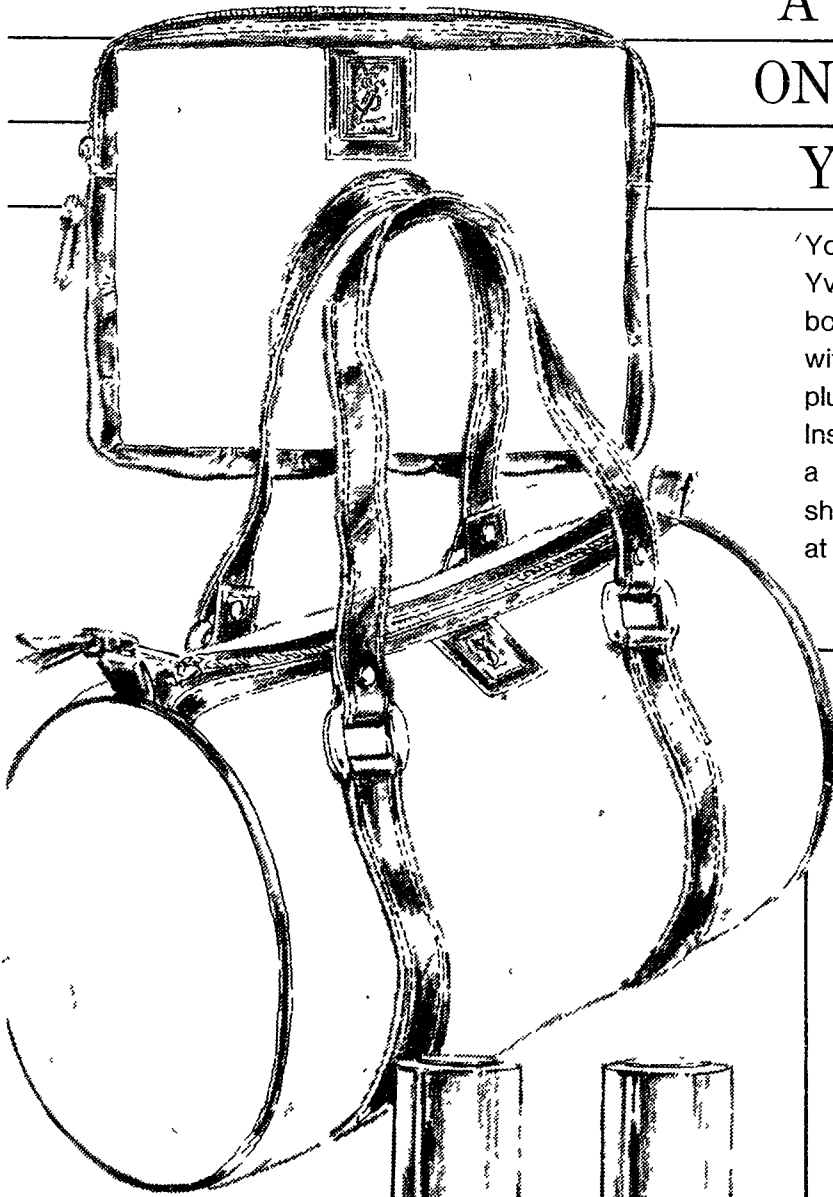
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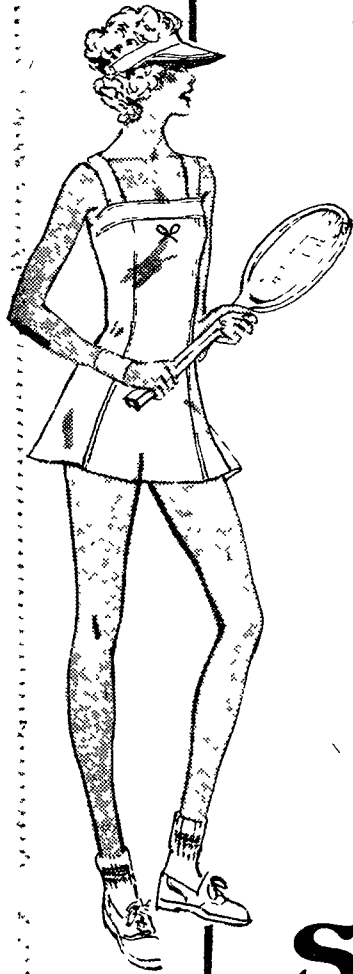
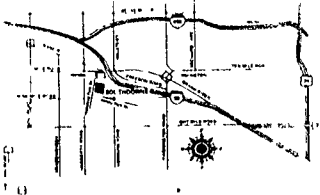
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Novi dedicates new high school

James H. Brickley, former Lieutenant Governor of the state of Michigan, has agreed to be the keynote speaker August 28 at the dedication of the new Novi High School.

Brickley, currently President of Eastern Michigan University, accepted the invitation in a letter which was received by the school district administrator last week.

At the same time, details of the dedication ceremonies for the new high school at 10 Mile and Taft have been made public.

According to Novi High School Principal Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, "I think our three day dedication is unique. I can't think of another high school that's done it and that's one of the reasons we're so excited."

The dedication begins on Friday, August 26, with Fine Arts Day, and includes Athletic Day on Saturday. The formal dedication takes place Sunday.

Tours of the \$11 million facility will take place throughout the three day dedication, according to Dr. Ditzhazy.

They begin on Friday at 3 p.m. with the last tour at 7:30 p.m. and are held each half hour. Saturday tours start at 1 p.m. and continue to 5:30 p.m. On Sunday, following the formal dedication ceremony, 10 separate tours of the school are scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m.

While the tours are going on, various activities have been scheduled throughout the weekend.

On Fine Arts Day, Friday, School Board Trustee Ray Murphy starts off the events at 5 p.m. by introducing the Canterbury Tales which is being presented by the Southfield Players in the Commons.

At 6:30 p.m. is a fish fry, again in the Commons, with a concert planned for the auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. Performing will be the High School Band, Choralaires, Novi Community Band and the High School Jazz Rock Ensemble. Audrey Murphy is coordinating the Fine Arts Day activity.

Action Saturday begins at 1 p.m. when the cheerleaders will give

demonstrations. From 1:30 to 2 p.m. are football demonstrations while from 2-3 p.m. a gymnastics demonstration will be put on by "The Slo-Vo Club", a Hungarian group of gymnasts who live in Garden City.

At 3 p.m. a Voltige demonstration of horseback gymnastics will be performed featuring area equestrians.

At 4 p.m. students from Livonia Stevenson High School will take to Novi's new pool to demonstrate speed and synchronized swimming, as well as diving.

At 5 p.m. junior varsity and varsity girls basketball players will demonstrate their skills while from 5:30-6 p.m. Novi wrestlers will put on an exhibition.

The Novi-Northville alumni football game has been cancelled.

The Athletic Day activities are headed by Donna Pokelšek.

On Sunday, local artists will be displaying their work from noon to 4 p.m. in the lobby of the auditorium. The art display is being coordinated by Jean DeWaard.

Sunday activities actually begin at 7 a.m. when an ecumenical sunrise service will be held under the coordination of Reverend Karl Zeigler, pastor at Novi United Methodist. From 8-1 a.m. the Novi Rotary Club will be sponsoring a pancake breakfast.

Dedication ceremonies begin at 1 p.m. Ray Warren, former school board member who was on the board when the high school was conceived, will give both the invocation and benediction.

Ricci Mulligan, a senior representing student government, will talk on what her time at Novi High School and the new building mean to her.

Fred Buck, past President of the Novi Athletic Boosters will also speak.

Then Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz will follow with an introduction of all dignitaries including past school board members. All school board trustees who have ever served in the Novi School District received special invitations to the ceremony.

The high school band will perform prior to the introduction of representatives from Richard Prince

and Associates and Miller-Davis Company, respectively the architectural and construction management firms involved with the high school.

Brickley will then give the address.

According to Dr. Ditzhazy "He's a very articulate individual, he's interested in schools, and that's one of the reasons he's appearing here."

The school district had attempted unsuccessfully to get President Jimmy Carter and Michigan Governor William Milliken to speak.

Many people believe that Brickley may run for governor if Milliken should decide to run for the United States Senate.

Brickley was born in Flint in 1928 and

received his Bachelor of Philosophy and law degree from the University of Detroit. He received a masters in public and administrative law from New York University.

He is a former special agent with the FBI and member on the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission. He served on the Wayne County Board of Supervisors and the Detroit City Council.

He was the Wayne County Chief Assistant Prosecutor and has been a United States Attorney.

Brickley was elected lieutenant governor in 1970 and remained in that post until 1974. He then took over the presidency of Eastern Michigan University.

Orientation at Moraine

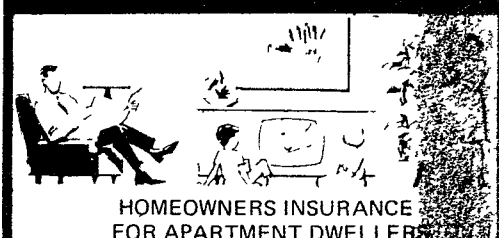
New students who will be entering Moraine Elementary School in Northville for the first time this year and their parents are invited to an orientation session at the school Tuesday night.

The meeting will be held in the library at 7:30 p.m., according to Principal Donald Van Ingen.

The orientation is designed for all first-year Moraine students in the first through sixth grades.

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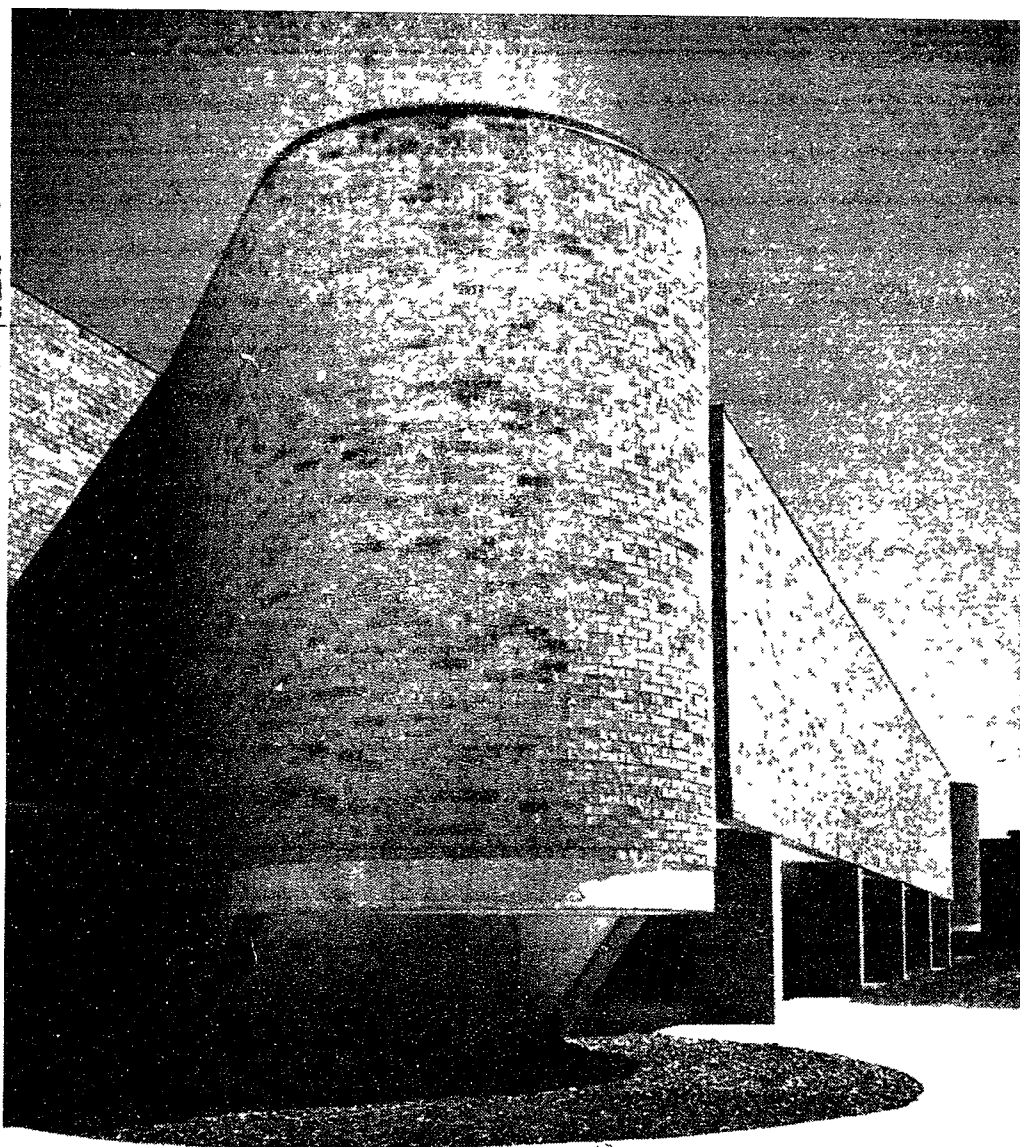
108 W. MAIN-NORTHVILLE

Northville school agenda

August 29, 1977

1. Call to order
2. Roll call
3. Adoption of agenda
4. Citizen comments
5. Approval of minutes
6. Communications
7. Unemployment Compensation Act-S B 714
8. Transportation program policy implementation
9. 1977-78 instruction program summer staff activities
10. Facility maintenance & improvement summer actions
11. Certified personnel
12. Consideration of a resignation, re employment from leave, and recall from lay off
13. August 17, 1977 executive session overview
14. 1977-78 school year student and teacher time schedule
15. Annex renovation selection of architect
16. High school roofing report
17. Northville PTA Council Joint meeting schedule October 20, 1977
18. Community development lakes of Northville housing project
19. Loan state aid anticipation note(s)
20. MANSB fall workshop-September 16 & 17, 1977
21. Added agenda items
22. Public hearing questions
23. Adjournment

Citizen Comments. Please write any comments or suggestions you might have on this agenda and leave it with the Superintendent after the meeting.



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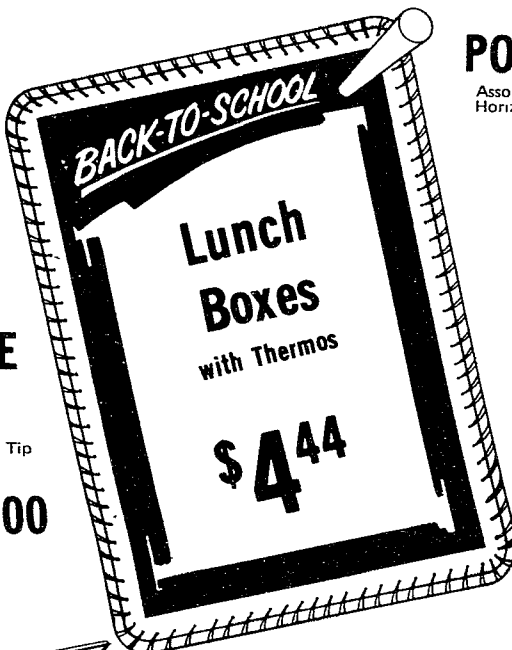
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Acrylic Solid dark colors

Sizes 6 1/2 and 9 1/2

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TUBE SOCKS

Assorted stripes on white -

Boy's 7 to 11 Men's 10 1/2 to 12

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Boy's 100% nylon

Dark Colors w/striped top

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Assorted prints
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Ladies Nylon

PANTIES
w/cotton crotch
Sizes 5 1/2 - 7

47¢

Bikini Style BRIEFS

57¢

Snowflake

CROSS MY HEART BRAS

2/ 30

Ladies' & Girl's

KNEE HI'S
irregulars
assorted colors
6 1/2 - 9 1/2

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Ladies Comfort Top

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8 1/2 to 11
Sandal foot
Beige & Brown Toast

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Coats & Cuffs
100% Polyester
225 yd spools
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12 Assorted Colors
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42" Long

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THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU

Starring BURT LANCASTER, MICHAEL YORK, BARBARA CARRERA

Starting Wed. Aug. 24 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.
Matinee Saturday & Sunday 1 p.m.

Admission *1

Ladies' Night Tuesday
All ladies' - admission *1

Official minutes of Northville Township

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

REGULAR MEETING

8:00 p.m.

16300 Sheldon Rd.

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

Supervisor Grier called the

meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

1. Roll Call Present: Wilson

Grier, Supervisor, Clarice Sass,

Clerk, Richard Henningsen,

Treasurer, Mark Lysinger,

Trustee, James Nowka, Trustee,

John Swienkowski, Trustee and

Michael Wilson, Trustee.

Also present the press & 35

visitors.

2. Pledge to flag.

3. Approval of minutes moved

and supported to approve the

minutes of July 14, 1977. Ayes: All.

Motion carried.

4. Bills payable moved and

supported to approve payment of

all bills except for Fire Dept. costs

from City of Northville pending

further review by the Treasurer.

Roll call vote Ayes: All. Motion

carried.

b) Moved and supported to

approve payment of Estimate No.

1 to Abbott-Petersen Contracting,

Inc. Roll call vote Ayes: All.

Motion carried.

5. Acceptance of other minutes

and reports moved and supported

to accept Ayes: All. Motion

carried.

6. Old business a) Novil

Ambulance Service (tabled July

meeting) moved and supported to

remove from agenda until Mr.

Early is able to attend a meeting.

Ayes: All. Motion carried.

b) Hillcrest Manor Mr. Harold

Schmidt, spokesman for Hillcrest

Manor Sub, stated the majority of

the residents wanted to accept the

proposal made by the Township in

accordance with the outline

presented at a previous meeting

re construction of new water lines

and costs. Roll call vote Ayes:

All. Motion carried.

c) Recreation Department: 1)

Fish Hatchery Grant Resolution,

moved and supported to adopt the

resolution for application for

funding of Fish Hatchery

recreation facilities as submitted

by Mr. Kretz of the Recreation

Dept. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

2) Township Share of Funding for

Fish Hatchery: moved and

supported to approve the

expenditure of \$4,750 as the

Township share of the Lawcon

Grant application for the Fish

Hatchery, expenditure to be

charged to Contingency Fund.

Roll call vote Ayes: All. Motion

carried. 3) Letter from Chairman

of Recreation Commission-

Chairman Armstrong explained

that appointment of Recreation

Director by City Township was in

conflict of Commission by-laws.

No action taken. Board member

expressed displeasure at salary

range of \$14,000 to \$18,000 for

director.

d) Fire Equipment Appraisals

moved and supported to accept the

appraisals and authorize

Supervisor to issue check to City in

the amount of \$15,512.50 for two

jointly owned vehicles, as

appraised. Roll call vote, Ayes:

All. Motion carried. Moved and

supported to approve purchase of

fire equipment on list submitted

by Fire Chief Toms; also, that

Township Share of Funding for

Fish Hatchery: moved and

supported to approve the

expenditure of \$4,750 as the

Township share of the Lawcon

Grant application for the Fish

Hatchery, expenditure to be

charged to Contingency Fund.

Roll call vote Ayes: All. Motion

carried. 3) Letter from Chairman

of Recreation Commission-

Chairman Armstrong explained

that appointment of Recreation

Director by City Township was in

conflict of Commission by-laws.

No action taken. Board member

expressed displeasure at salary

range of \$14,000 to \$18,000 for

director.

d) Fire Equipment Appraisals

moved and supported to accept the

appraisals and authorize

Supervisor to issue check to City in

the amount of \$15,512.50 for two

jointly owned vehicles, as

appraised. Roll call vote, Ayes:

All. Motion carried. Moved and

supported to approve purchase of

fire equipment on list submitted

by Fire Chief Toms; also, that

Township Share of Funding for

Fish Hatchery: moved and

supported to approve the

expenditure of \$4,750 as the

Township share of the Lawcon

Grant application for the Fish

Hatchery, expenditure to be

charged to Contingency Fund.

Roll call vote Ayes: All. Motion

carried. 3) Letter from Chairman

of Recreation Commission-

Chairman Armstrong explained

that appointment of Recreation

Director by City Township was in

conflict of Commission by-laws.

No action taken. Board member

expressed displeasure at salary

range of \$14,000 to \$18,000 for

director.

d) Fire Equipment Appraisals

moved and supported to accept the

appraisals and authorize

Supervisor to issue check to City in

the amount of \$15,512.50 for two

jointly owned vehicles, as

properly be brought before the

board. Mr. Nick Sellas addressed

the Board re: problems with his

septic system. Was recommended

that he approach the Water &

Sewer Commission with same

ADDENDUM

1. Sewer Rates moved and

supported that Supervisor instruct

W & S Dept. to bill sewer

customers at temporary rate until

Board receives recommendation

from Water & Sewer Dept. as to

what new rate should be. Ayes:

All. Motion carried.

2. Police: a) moved and

supported to adopt Hiring

Requirements as proposed by

Chief of Police Ayes: All. Motion

carried; 2) Moved and supported

to table L.E.A.A. Federal Grant

until next Board meeting. Ayes:

All. Motion carried.

3. Water & Sewer

Recommendation: moved and

supported to accept

recommendation that Maybury

Park sanitary plans as received

from Dept. of Natural Resources

be approved. Ayes: All. Motion

carried.

10. Adjournment. 11:45 p.m.

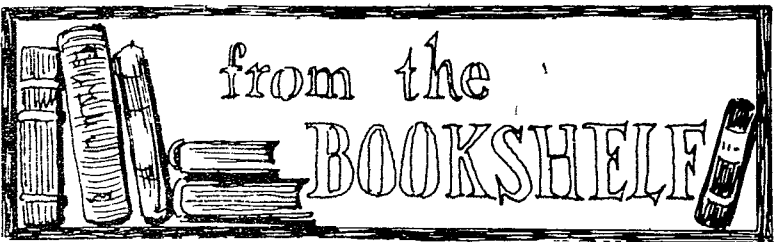
THIS IS A SYNOPSIS A true and

complete copy of these minutes

may be had at the Clerk's office,

16300 Sheldon Road, Clarice Sass,

Clerk.



A juvenile non-fiction book about a star pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, "Mark Fidrych," and many record albums are among new additions to the Northville library collections. They include:

RECORD ALBUMS

Batman, Hawaiian Favorites, Best-Loved French Songs, International Folk Dance Mixer, Judith Anderson reading "The Psalms" and "The Tale of David."

Also, "Let Me Be There (Olivia Newton-John), National Anthems of the World, New Season (Donny and Marie Osmond), Russia, Sherlock Holmes, Shorthand Dictation Practice, A Star Is Born and Three Adventures of Davy Crockett."

ADULT FICTION

"How To Save Your Own Life," a

novel by Erica Jong; further adventures of Isadora Wing back in New York and off to California, sequel to "Fear of Flying."

"The Valhalla Exchange," by Harry Patterson; Bormann plots to exchange his escape for several top American, English and French prisoners of war.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"America's Runaways," by Christine Chapman; why an estimated one million children flee their families and homes each year and what can be done about it.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION

"Olympic Games in Ancient Greece," by Shirley Glubok and Alfred Tararin; an account of the Olympic games as they probably occurred in 400 B.C. when they were at the height of their classic glory.

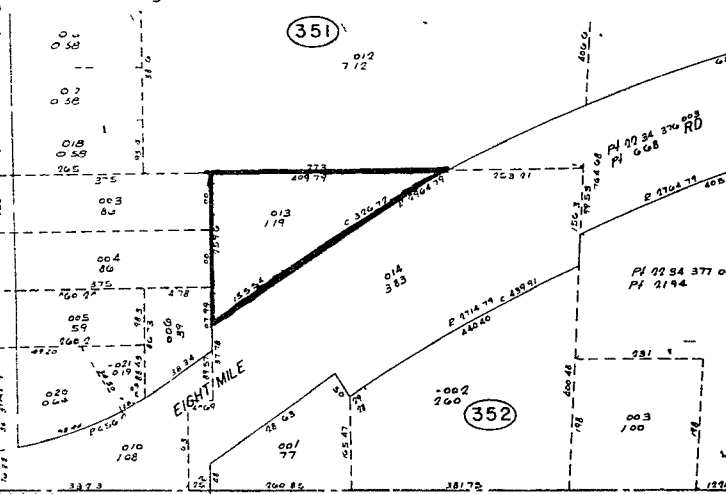
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Tuesday, September 6, 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 Bg 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, The 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



Burton DeRusha, Chairman
Planning Commission

Publish 8 17 77

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

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

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

The Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance No. 47 is hereby amended by amending Section 14.18 (signs) Article XIV - General Provisions by adding to notes (b) (2) (new text bold)

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

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

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

John Dugan, Chairman
Northville Township Planning Commission

Publish August 10, 24, 1977

NOTICE OF CHANGE

SCHOOL BOARD MEETINGS

NORTHVILLE

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Wayne, Oakland, and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given of change of regular special meetings of the Board of Education of the Northville Public Schools of Wayne, Oakland, and Washtenaw Counties as follows:

TIME	DAY	DATE	PLACE
7:30 P.M.	Monday	September 26, 1977	Amerman Elementary
7:30 P.M.	Monday	October 24, 1977	Moraine Elementary
7:30 P.M.	Monday	January 23, 1978	Meads Mill Junior High
7:30 P.M.	Monday	February 27, 1978	Winchester Elementary
7:30 P.M.	Monday	March 27, 1978	High School
7:30 P.M.	Monday	April 24, 1978	Cooke Junior High
7:30 P.M.	Monday	May 22, 1978	Silver Springs Elementary

All other meetings of the Board of Education, unless otherwise published, will be held in the Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

Reminder: Regular meetings of the Board are held on the second Monday of each month.

Christopher J. Johnson
Secretary
Board of Education

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

AMENDED ZONING

MAP NO. 4

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 4

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

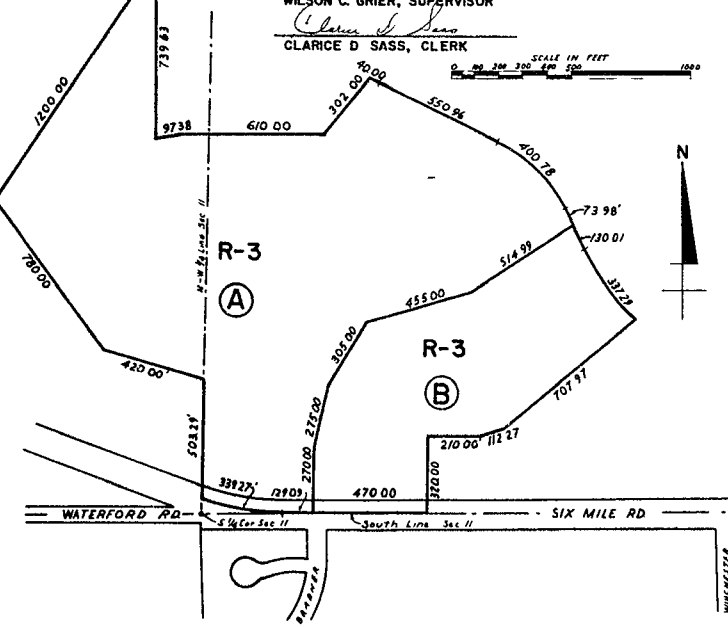
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

AUGUST 11, 1977

WILSON C. GRIER, SUPERVISOR

CLARICE D. SASS, CLERK



PART I. That the Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas on the Amended Zoning Map.

PART II. Conflicting provisions repealed. Any Ordinance or part of Ordinances in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

PART III. Effective Date. The provisions of the Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on September 30, 1977.

PART IV. Adoption. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Northville by authority of Act 184, of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on the 11th day of August, 1977 and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Wilson C. Grier, Supervisor
Clarice D. Sass, Clerk

Publish: August 24, 1977

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

CETA JOB OPENING

The City of Northville is now taking applications for a job opening in the City Clerk's Office under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) for the following position:

1. General Clerk
This position may be funded until September 28, 1978 depending on additional action by Congress.

The applicant must be a resident of the City of Northville, Wayne County portion (south of Baseline); Must be unemployed for 15 weeks; and meet the income requirements.

Apply at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 215 W. Main, Northville.

Steven L. Walters,
City Manager

Pub 8-24-77

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

EMERGENCY

PREPAREDNESS

ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NO.57

"AN ORDINANCE enacted pursuant to Act No. 390, Public Acts of 1976, as amended, to provide protection and recovery from natural and man-made disaster within the Township of Northville, to create the Northville Township Emergency Preparedness Department and prescribe its powers and duties, to provide for a coordinator of emergency services and prescribe the powers and duties of said position, to prescribe immunities and liabilities, to provide for the acceptance of gifts, to provide for the filing of ordinances and rules with the township clerk, and to repeal ordinances in conflict herewith.

PART I. PURPOSE. The Township of Northville in order to implement on a local level the provisions of the Emergency Preparedness Act and pursuant to Act 360, Public Acts of 1976, as amended, being Sections 30.401, et seq., C.L. '48, and to provide for the public health, safety and welfare of persons and property within the Township of Northville and to provide protection and recovery from natural and man-made disaster within the Township of Northville, to create the Northville Township Emergency Preparedness Department and prescribe its powers and duties, to provide for a coordinator of emergency services and prescribe the powers and duties of said position, to prescribe immunities and liabilities, to provide for the acceptance of gifts, to provide for the filing of ordinances and rules with the township clerk, and to repeal ordinances in conflict herewith, and for all of the aforesaid reasons, the Township of Northville hereby ordains and adopts the Emergency Preparedness Ordinance the provisions of which are set forth in Part II.

PART II. EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS ORDINANCE, Northville Township Ordinance No. 57.

1. This ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the "Emergency Preparedness Ordinance".

2. Each person within the Township of Northville shall conduct himself and manage his affairs and property in ways that will reasonably assist and will not unreasonably detract from the ability of the Township of Northville and the public to successfully meet a disaster. This obligation includes appropriate personal service and the use of restriction of the use of property in time of disaster. "Disaster" means an occurrence or imminent threat of widespread or severe damage, injury, or loss of life or property resulting from a natural or man-made cause, including fire, flood, snow, ice, windstorm, wave action, oil spill, water contamination requiring emergency action to avert danger or damage, utility failure, hazardous peacetime radiological incident, major transportation accident, epidemic, air contamination, blight, drought, infestation, explosion

Project pride

New principal set to begin

The very year that George Aune began his teaching career in the Cherry Hill district, there was talk in educational circles of a new high school built on choice western Wayne County land.

Rumors said the site was the highest elevation in the county and that, on a clear day, downtown Detroit was visible from the high school roof.

The school with the lovely hilltop location was Northville's and today, nearly 20 years later, George Aune is its principal.

"It's almost like coming home again," says Aune, who was raised in the Upper Peninsula but who once lived in Livonia where he was assistant principal at Franklin High School.

He starts his first year at Northville with cautious optimism, reserving judgment in several controversial areas which he hasn't had time to fully study but still expressing hope of rejuvenated pride in the high school.

"The high school gets most of the publicity," he says. "Here is where things are happening, mostly for the good."

To see that the positive dominates the negative — in both fact and public opinion — Aune is embarking on "Project Pride."

It's goal, he says, is to make students, teachers and administrators "proud of the school they attend, the people who work here, the programs offered and the building where it all takes place."

That last category — pride in the building — has been a sore point but there are encouraging signs. Crews began painting interior walls last week, trash baskets no longer are required to catch water dripping from leaks, and the school board is talking about further roof repairs.

But all improvements go for naught if students and teachers don't care enough for the facility to keep up its appearance.

Part of Project Pride is holding staff members responsible for the upkeep of places where they work and teach. "This is done in many high schools with pleasing results," says Aune. "We all become examples."

The biggest impetus can come from students who, Aune believes, can cut down on vandalism merely by applying peer pressure.

"I'm not so naive that I think an overnight change is going to happen," he says. But he's met with student leaders — including Student Congress President Bob Krinsky and Senior Class President Eva Erdos — and he's discovered that "their enthusiasm and their spirit is catchy."

"I'm also a strong proponent of students being active in school," he says. "Going to school is more than attending five classes. It's performing in a play, joining the band or participating in a sport."

"If a person isn't group oriented, it could mean working on a project in science or physics. That requires a teacher who recognizes and supports that interest."

Aune, who was principal at smaller Imlay City High School before coming here, favors arena scheduling.

He's aware of the headaches, but he says Northville's system is similar to one used successfully for several years at Imlay City.

"One of the important advantages is that students are forced to make decisions. I think that an important part of learning is the responsibility of making decisions."

Aune, his wife and two elementary-age boys hope to find a home in the Northville area.

At 40, Aune has taught for five years and held administrative posts for 10, including five as a high school principal.

Last spring he completed his doctorate at the University of Michigan.



Pride is the name of the game for new Northville High School Principal George Aune

Six from area get U-M diplomas

Six University of Michigan students from Northville area are listed among those who expect to receive bachelor and advanced degrees this summer.

More than 2,400 students were degree candidates. Commencement ceremonies were held August 21 with Saburo Okita, Japanese economist, the main speaker.

Area candidates are: Ann Elizabeth Bowman, 42029 Sunnydale Lane, bachelor of general studies, College of Literature, Arts and Science; Marilyn K. Hopping, 921 Jeffrey, master of arts, Rackham;

Debra Lynn Masson, master of arts in library science, Rackham; Shirley D. Chandler, 44132 Galway, master of arts; Rackham; William F. Stockhausen, 218 Dunlap, master of science in Engineering; Kurt W. Schneidmiller, 8980 West Seven Mile, Salem township, doctor of philosophy, Rackham

Cass to meet

Detroit's Cass Tech High School has announced plans for a 20-year class reunion. Members of the Class of 1957 from the area should contact Marlene Tyler at 455-7248 as soon as possible.

CHILDREN'S HOUR DAY CARE

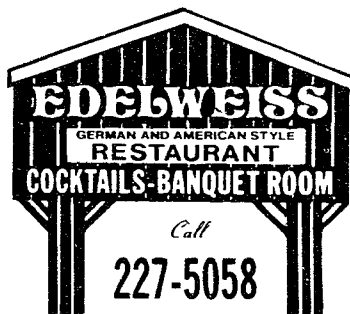
7 am to 6 pm. Introducing Pre-school classes for ages 2½-5, M-W-F, 9:30-11:30 or T-Th 9-11:30. Now accepting applications for fall session. Certified teachers. Call 624-9153, 624-7948. Open House Sun., Aug. 28, 2-4 p.m. Horse rides, free balloons, candy, 1816 S. Commerce Rd., Walled Lake.

Northville calendar

September 6 — General staff orientation.
September 7 — First day of classes.
September 23 — Curriculum development day in afternoon.
October 12 — Secondary parent conference, 12-3 and 6-9.
October 13 — Secondary parent conference, 12-3.
October 20 — Curriculum development day in afternoon.
October 31, November 1 — Elementary parent conference.
November 2 — Curriculum development day in afternoon.
November 3, 4 — Elementary parent conference.
November 24-25 — Thanksgiving recess.
December 22 — Last day before Christmas recess.
January 4 — Classes resume.
January 17 — Curriculum

development day in afternoon.
January 26 — Last day of first semester classes.
January 27 — Teacher work day.
January 30 — First day of second semester classes.
February 20 — Curriculum development day in afternoon.
March 1 — Secondary parent conference.
March 8 — Curriculum development day in afternoon.
March 14-17 — Elementary parent conference.
March 23 — Last day before Spring recess.
April 3 — Classes resume.
April 18 — Curriculum development day in afternoon.
May 18 — Curriculum development day in afternoon.
May 29 — Memorial Day recess.
June 14 — Last day of school.
June 15 — Teacher work day.

authentic, delightfully delicious GERMAN FOODS



HAVE YOU TRIED OUR SAUERBRATEN

Exquisitely marinated meat in authentic sweet and sour sauce.

or ROULADEN

(Strips of steak rolled with bacon & onion, baked in a delicious beef gravy) *Both dinners served with sweet & sour red cabbage and GERMAN POTATO SALAD

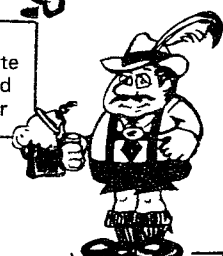
GOOD OLD FASHIONED KNOCKWURST and SAUERKRAUT

We also have authentic dishes such as Bratwurst, Knackwurst and Wiener Schnitzel and you must try our Famous Cheddar Cheese Soup that everyone raves about German Potato Pancakes Every Tues and Wed after 5

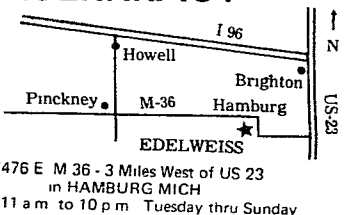
We also feature a fine menu of AMERICAN DISHES

Fisherman's Feast Large T-Bone Steak Roast Turkey & Dressing and many more favorite entrees

We Serve
Your Favorite
Cocktails and
German Beer



Sunday
Morning
Breakfast
from 10 a.m.

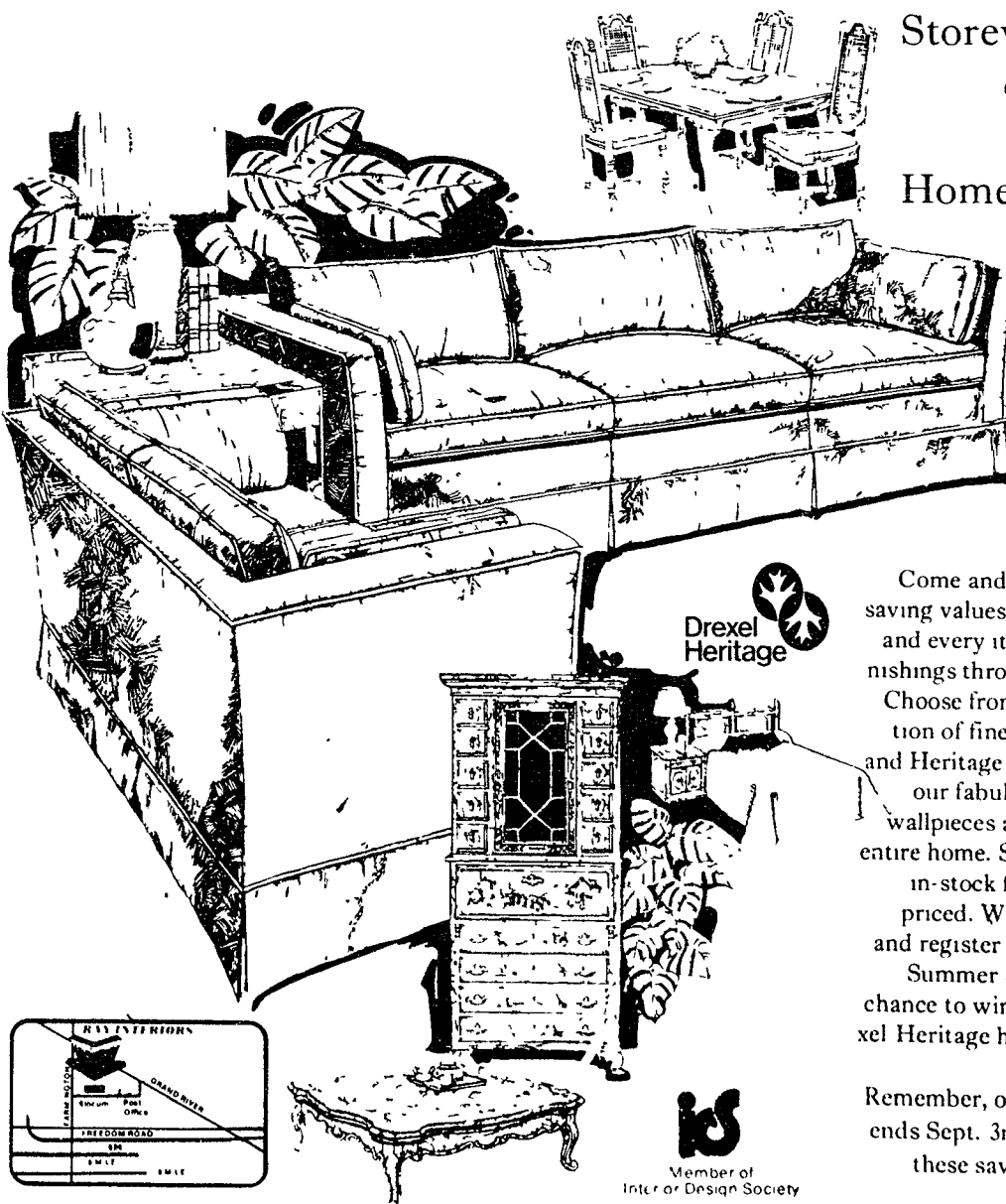


WAIT AND WEEP!

Only 10 more days
to make your selections

Mid-Summer sale

Storewide Savings
on the Finest
in quality
Home Furnishings
Save
10% to 40%



Ray Interiors

Michigan's first Drexel Heritage store

33300 Slocum Drive, Farmington (2 blks. S. of Grand River off Farmington Rd.)

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Monday, Thursday, Friday till 9 P.M.

It's Back to Dancing School Time!



Elaine's SCHOOL OF DANCE

NOW AT TWO LOCATIONS -GRAND OPENING- PLAZA WEST

1332 S. Commerce, Near Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake
669-2728 349-8204

4TH. SEASON IN NOVI NOVI PLAZA

41503 Ten Mile Rd. Novi.
349-2728 349-8204

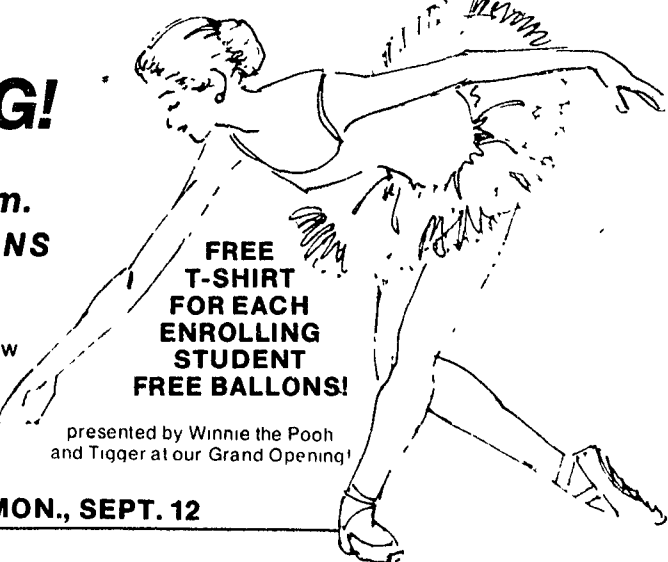
GRAND OPENING! at PLAZA WEST August 28, 12-4 p.m. FREE DANCE LESSONS

Every Half Hour
1 p.m. Ballet 1:30 p.m. Tap
2 p.m. Jazz 3 p.m. Talent Show

REGISTRATION
AUGUST 22-27
ALL CLASSES START MON., SEPT. 12

"SEE YOUR CHILD PERFORM"

presented by Winnie the Pooh
and Tigger at our Grand Opening!



Speaking for The Record

Accentuate positive for school opening

This is our annual "Back to School Edition".

Before looking ahead to 1977-78, let's briefly review some highlights of the past year.

The high school had one of the largest number of students in its history qualify for the National Honor Society.

There were a record number of graduating seniors wearing "gold tassels" for academic achievement.

The plus-program for academically gifted children in the elementary schools received special recognition for its excellence.

Math and creative writing programs at the high school produced some outstanding students who particularly noted the help and encouragement offered by teachers.

And staffers on the school newspaper walked off with the lion's share of awards in competition with area high school newspapers.

Does this sound like the Northville public school system?

Or would it be more recognizable if we were to recall that petitions are flying around calling for the removal of the superintendent?

Or that voters declined to loosen the purse strings on an already tight operating budget?

Or that a new high school principal has arrived on the scene to take over where his

predecessor complained that he lacked authority to perform the job?

All of the above have made headlines in this newspaper over the past year. In fact, there has been more positive reporting out of the school system than negative.

Both deserve reporting, obviously. A newspaper simply reflects the face of its community, and sometimes there's a smudge or two. We have no patience with those who would suggest that somehow the press is responsible for all the problems because it reports them and rehashes them.

We know from long experience that as readers we devour the negative and scan the positive. And from a reporting standpoint, complaints have a habit of hanging on...returning to board meetings...thereby being "rehashed".

You can bet 1977-78 won't differ greatly.

But the new year, the administration and a relatively new board should be given their chance to score their own successes, make their own mistakes.

At the outset, at least, a positive hand extended for the new principal...the old principals...the beginning teachers and the old teachers might help make experiences in school more fruitful and enjoyable for those who fill the classrooms.

After all, "back to school" is really a salute to the students.

Call Texas and save

A fellow staffer threw one of those "bet you didn't know" questions at me the other day. And we didn't know...that it costs less to make a long distance call from Northville to Texas than to East Tawas.

For that matter Michigan Bell grants bigger discounts for calling out-of-state anywhere (except Alaska and Hawaii).

A 12-minute call to East Tawas at 11:30 p.m. cost \$2.87. An identical 12-minute call to Bryan, Texas at midnight cost \$1.79.

When you read the billing instructions on the back of the bill you discover that the biggest discount you receive for in-state calls is 30 per cent. Out-of-state

you receive up to 60 per cent, making Michigan the most expensive state to call.

We didn't know, either, that the 30 per cent discount allowed in Michigan begins at 5 p.m. and continues until 7 a.m. any day of the week. The same discount is allowed all day New Year's, July 4th, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

In contrast a 35 per cent discount is granted for out-of-state calls beginning at 5 p.m. every day. And from 11 p.m. until 8 a.m. the discount jumps to 60 per cent.

To parents with youngsters going to school at faraway places: just think of the money you're saving on phone calls!

The Northville Record

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Suburban Newspapers of America
National Newspaper Association

Represented Nationally by
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And Michigan Newspaper Coop. Inc.
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Business, Editorial and Advertising
Offices located at 104 W. Main St.,
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phone 349 1700.

Production Manager Charles Gross
Circulation Manager Jack Kaake
News Feature Editor Richard Perlberg
Women's Editor Jean Day
Sports Editor Michael Lash
Advertising Mgr. Michael Preville
Asst. to Publisher Jack Hoffman
Publisher William C. Sliger

Speaking for Myself



MARK COLLINS

Pinball machines?



JOE SHAUGHNESSY

FUN . . .

The pinball machine makes you alert to only one thing, and that's the pinball machine itself. Your mind can't go wandering off on other problems, because if it does you'll never win.

If your mind's on the game you will have the challenge of beating the machine. It might even give you a free game if you have enough skill.

Another important thing is that everyone needs to win, and that takes a lot of skill, patience and a little luck.

If you don't have skill at playing pinball and you wish to develop it you need to practice. The only way you can practice is to play the machine itself.

Depending on the machine this can be a very competitive game, and you can play from two to four persons in one game.

This fantastic machine also helps your hand and eye coordination, and so you are also training yourself to be coordinated.

So if you have plenty of time, money and skill, go do yourself a favor. Play a game or two of pinball.

Mark Collins
Northville

WASTE . . .

A popular spot for youths to congregate in many communities is the local arcade, and the usual objective of frequenting such an establishment is to meet friends and play pinball, an electronic "sport" that can also be found in most bars, department stores and college campus lounges.

This form of recreation is costly. You may visit any arcade and witness the rows of addicts feeding their habits a quarter at a time. In minutes an arcade regular has spent a day's admission to an amusement complex.

The enthusiast contends it is people that make the arcade, but the fact that most of the machines accommodate just one at a time shows pinball a sport oriented only for self, guaranteed to swell the head and ego.

And let's look at all of that fun! Wowie! Isn't it exciting to have friends look on as you plink, plunk, flip and tilt your way to a free ball or free game!?! It's a real picture of fun in the ultimate productive matter, eh?

No way. It is simple to understand that playing the steelies is a waste of time and money for the arcade abusers. They are no better or worse, no more or less mature than their older, "wiser" counterparts who waste their time and earnings two dollars at a time further down the road.

Joe Shaughnessy
Northville

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



'Great blue heron in flight'

We welcome your letters

We welcome Letters to the Editor, but we ask that they be limited to 500 words, that they contain the name, signature, address and phone number of the writer and that they be submitted to our office by 4 p.m. Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit all letters for libel, brevity and clarity.

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



They call this new game, Guts Frisbee, but believe me, oldtimers had gutsy games long before the plastic flying saucers bowed in.

The new game has two teams of five players facing each other 45 feet apart, with one team trying to hurl a frisbee through the stomachs and teeth of the opposing team.

With the frisbee hurtling through space at speeds up to 90 mph, it's not a game for the faint-hearted, according to aficionados.

Tut, tut, lads, compared with some of the games of my generation Guts Frisbee is a daisy of dare-deviltry.

Take buckety-buck, for example.

Like Guts Frisbee, it involved two teams. But it could have up to 20 members on each, depending on how many players could be enticed or kidnapped to play. The bigger the player the better. It was brawn, not brains that counted... much like football.

The team captain braced himself against a tree or a telephone pole or some other stationary object. Number two player stooped over and braced his shoulder against the captain's stomach. Number three stuck his head between the legs of number two and gripped his ankles. Each of the remaining team players took the stance of number three until a line of backs was formed.

Oh, my, the memory hurts.

One by one the opponents raced wildly up to the last man and then hurled themselves up and over and onto the waiting back, landing with about the force of Gene Autry jumping from the second floor hotel window into the saddle of Champion.

Object was to try to cave in the opposing side. And generally that meant picking the weakest back and, then, most or all of the players trying to land there.

I was the weakest link. But fortunately I had one thing going for me. I was skinny (believe it or not) and had the boniest back in the neighborhood. It earned me a formidable nickname.

Guts Frisbee? Kids stuff! Try bearing up under a crashing ton of buckety-buckers or worse, perhaps, try hurtling through space to land astride ol' Razor Back.

Enrollment at capacity

New OLV handbook in mail to pupils

Families of the 315 students enrolled for fall at Our Lady of Victory school will be receiving a handbook in the mail this week to keep as a reference for the school year.

A project of the Christian Education committee, the new handbook details such things as discipline, dress codes, tuition rates and the Catholic school's philosophy of education.

"It even covers lost and found items," reports school secretary Mrs. Patricia Kuntz.

The 315 students who will begin school September 6 with a half-day of classes represent a capacity enrollment. There also is a waiting list for all grades in the school from one to eight.

First grade pupils will continue on half-day sessions during the first week of school with the rest beginning full days September 7.

Principal Philip G. Schwartz announces that a new English curriculum is being used in grades five through eight this fall and that art will be expanded in these grades. A new music teacher is to be hired who also will work for the total parish.

Mrs. Ann McFarland will be the new first grade teacher. She previously has substituted at the school and has volunteered as a teacher aide. Her parents are Northville residents and

her husband is employed at Ford Motor Company.

Miss Frances Renaud will be teaching second grade while Mrs. Roxanne Secrest returns to third grade.

Mrs. Patricia Timassey, former second grade teacher, will be teaching fourth graders. Richard Steels begins his second year as fifth grade teacher while Sister Betty Kubacki will be in the sixth grade classroom.

John Cunningham, who was new at mid-year of the 1976-77 school term, returns to seventh grade. Mrs. Michele Hazzard, assistant principal, also is eighth grade teacher.

Tuition for registered members of the parish is \$285 a year for the first child in a family, \$435 for two and \$510 for three or more.

School uniform, the new handbook stipulates, will be the same as last year.

Under the direction of the principal, the Christian Education committee designed the handbook to be sent instead of the customary fall letter to parents, Mrs. Kuntz says. Mrs. Robert Barnes was one of the major compilers.

It especially spells out the church's philosophy of education that "the school shares a grave responsibility of educating the child" with parents and that "Catholic educators have a responsibility to see that there is a balance in religious and secular education."



New teachers Cindy and Todd Jones inspect St. Paul's facilities with Principal Kenneth Lehl, right

St. Paul's begins full-day classes September 6

Two new teachers will be welcoming students at St. Paul's Lutheran School in Northville on September 6.

Principal Kenneth Lehl announces that school will resume the day after Labor Day with a full schedule of classes.

About 210 pupils are expected in preschool through eighth grade classes. Lehl reports this is an increase of about 10 percent over last year.

"It's a delight to have our new facilities," Lehl adds. The school at High and Elm streets opened its new building last year.

It includes a gymnasium that is used for sports programs. The school plays other Lutheran schools in a Lutheran West Side Athletic League.

New on the staff of nine are Mr. and Mrs. Todd Jones, both just graduated from Concordia Teachers' College in Seward, Nebraska. He will be teaching seventh and eighth grades and also serving as youth director for the congregation. He originally is from Lakeland, Florida.

His wife, Cindy Lou, will be teaching second grade. Her home was Milling-

ton, Michigan. They recently were married.

With the new staffers, Lehl no longer will be teaching in a classroom but will assume director of Christian education duties for the church as well as serve as principal.

His wife, Christine Lehl, is moving from second grade classroom to preschool and kindergarten, taking classes of Carole Peterson who has moved from the community.

Preschool sessions have been held by the school for about six years. Fifteen children were enrolled last year and about the same number are expected this fall. Some, Lehl explains, will attend only two or three days a week. The program is held from 12:30 to 3 p.m. for three and four year olds.

Preschool tuition is \$4 per session. Kindergarten fee is \$400 a year while day school is \$550 a year. There is a sliding scale for families with more than one child enrolled in grades one through eight.

The school reports a waiting list now for some grades. It may be contacted for enrollment information at 349-3140.



OLV GUIDE—Donna Sowa, wearing her Our Lady of Victory school jumper-and-bloise uniform, and her mother, Trudy Sowa, look over the new school handbook with school secretary Pat Kuntz. It is being mailed this week to families of students at the parochial school, which reports a capacity enrollment for fall.

Tarpinian, teacher assignments set

Former high school staff members facing principal Michael Tarpinian are one of nine coming school year. Northville school district

English at Meads Mill Junior High.

Other reassignments to Meads Mill are Edward Gabrys, social studies; Steven McDonald, social studies; and James Urban, science.

Teachers reassigned to Silver Springs Elementary School are Gaile Raben, art; and Deborah Kurnick, K1-2. Marilyn Hopping will teach English at the high school and creative expression at Silver Springs.

Other teachers reassigned are Donna Jennings, 6th grade at Moraine Elementary School and Debra Heist, 4th grade at Amerman Elementary School.

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		Noon - 2:00 p.m.	Student Numbers 68000-68999
		2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Student Numbers 69000-69999
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Student Numbers 10000-54999	4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	OPEN REGISTRATION
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Student Numbers 55000-58999		
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Memories, friends and dogs

Elmer Balko closes out 35 years of postal service

Back in the days when he carried mail, dog chewed on him regularly.

"They go me at least once every year. If I hadn't been bitten by December 30, I knew for sure one of them would be waiting for me on the 31st."

But now as Elmer Balko prepares to retire Friday after 35 years and 10 months (counting his military service) with the postal service, he counts even the dogs among the mountain of pleasant memories of this long career.

"I've enjoyed it all, and in my opinion there isn't a finer post office anywhere," said Balko, who was 23 years old when he joined the local post office in 1946.

Balko, who holds the title of Northville supervisor of postal operations (formerly called assistant postmaster), was graduated from Northville High School in 1940. For a time he and his brother operated the service station on North Center Street (now the Detroit News substation). He served three years in the army, and he worked briefly at the Ford Valve plant here before joining the post office.

Factory work didn't please him because he wanted to be outside.

So he became a substitute mail carrier and a special delivery mailman.

Fred VanAtta was postmaster at the time. D. J. Stark the assistant. The post office was located on North Center Street in one of the buildings today occupied by Schrader's.

Two years later he became a regular city carrier, serving in that capacity for a dozen years — almost all of it in the northern section of the city.

Those were the days when the starting salary for mail carriers was 84-cents an hour. Today it's \$6 an hour. The post office had two city routes (now 10) and two rural routes (now four). It had 10 employees (today there are 30). It cost 2-cents to mail a letter here for local delivery, 3-cents to send a letter outside the city. Today it's 13-cents.

There were three city carriers (today 14) and mail was delivered twice daily (once today).

Looking back on it now, Balko remembers his carrier service as the most enjoyable. People on his route were fantastic.

Floyd Gregory cut a hole in his South Rogers Street hedge, just so mailmen could take a shortcut ("the hole's still there"), Thelma Schoultz "baked and always had fresh cookies for us," and Alfred "Zip" Sibley's dad "shared the diabetic candies he received through the mail with us, an act that always

touched me."

Those were the days when the maximum weight a carrier could carry was 50 pounds (today it is 35 pounds) "and Mr. Stark made sure nobody left the office unless he had the maximum in his bag."

Today carriers are motorized, driving to an area, parking and carrying mail, returning to the car and driving on and parking before delivering in another area. It's called "park and loop."

Harry German was a mailman, then, and he always brightened the day with a variety of practical jokes. Like the time he climbed into a neighborhood collection mailbox. "When the carrier showed up and unlocked the box, 'ol Harry rolled out onto the ground and the carrier almost had a heart attack."

The kind of mail carried then was different. "Back then there were lots of magazines — Life, Collier, Saturday Evening Post, Liberty. Today you've got fewer magazines, but more first class mail."

Balko wore out about four pairs of shoes a year — not counting the times shoes were reelected. "You didn't have shoes resoled because that always made walking difficult for some reason or another."

Mailmen supplied their own uniforms (today they're furnished by the post office) "so the experiences with the dogs were a little costly."

About those dogs:

"You just never knew what to expect. Some dogs wouldn't bother anyone unless he wore a uniform. Some would be friendly one day and mean the next."

"They weren't bad bites, mostly nips, but they kept you on your toes."

Eventually, Balko moved indoors as a substitute clerk, later as a full-time clerk before becoming assistant postmaster.

The postal service later eliminated the latter position.

For 11 months he served as officer in charge of the Novi Post Office while a postmaster was sought there. Balko was expected to get the job but it went to someone else. Later, he was offered the position "but by then I knew I would be retiring soon and I thought it would be unfair to go in there and change procedures — every postmaster has different ways of doing things — and then leaving to have it changed all over again. It wouldn't have been fair to the employees."

Despite the fact that he never became a postmaster, Balko insists the post office is the finest kind of employment

around. The salary and benefits are good, he says, and "you couldn't work with better people."

As for postal service, "it's the best bargain anywhere. People complain about their mail sometimes, but if they looked at the addresses on the mail they received they might understand why some is received late."

Just recently, he explains, a letter was delivered here to the proper party even though it contained the name of the wrong town, no street name and no zip.

"You'd be surprised how some people address their letters."

"We don't get as many real odd ones today as we used to. Years ago, most of our local mail, for example, didn't carry an address at all. Everybody knew everybody, and it got delivered because a carrier knew the person."

"Years ago a letter from Germany was delivered, even though it was addressed only with a drawing of the Northville well along with the words, 'to the car dealer across from the springs, U.S.A.' The spring was famous then because it was featured in the cartoon,

The Nebbs, and somebody must have figured the letter was meant for Northville, Michigan."

Recently, a letter reached its destination addressed to "the man who rides a bicycle on 10 Mile Road" and another went to "the Little boys on Eight Mile Road."

Although some people dislike zip codes, Balko says "they have greatly improved" delivery of mail. A letter, he explains, would not need the name of the town if it contained a zip code. The last two digits of the local zip, 48167, can only be Northville, Michigan, while the first three indicates the Midwest, lower Michigan, and outside of Detroit.

Balko, 55, has worked under three postmasters, two assistant postmasters here — Van Atta, Leland Smith, and current postmaster John Steimel; and Stark and Arthur Schnute.

Married in 1949, he and his wife live at 846 Horton Street. A son, Gary, 17, is a student at Northville High School. Another son, Gregg, 26, is a teacher in Novi; daughter Sherrie, 24, is an officer with the paratroopers in North Carolina; and daughter, Stacey, 22, is attending the University of Michigan.



Elmer Balko in Northville post office where he is supervisor of postal operations

Library hours

Following Labor Day, the Northville Public Library will resume winter hours.

Effective Tuesday, September 6, it will be open six days a week.

The schedule will be: Monday through Thursday, noon to 8 p.m.; Friday, noon to 5 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Approve center bids

Continued from Page 1-A

Governor William Milliken has proposed the Child Development Center as one of four possible prison sites to alleviate overcrowding in the state's prison system.

The proposal has not been withdrawn, but it has moved to the back burner in the face of vigorous local opposition and threatened lawsuits.

Even though the EDC may well drop out of the purchasing picture for the center, Grier said its formation was worthwhile.

The EDC will be legally formed following the township's next board meeting in September. Its officers will be Planning Commission Chairman John Dugan and two township residents who have fought against the prison, Ross Northrop and William Miron.

Meanwhile, the county's board of auditors is drawing up specifications for the center's sale. Once advertised, hopeful buyers will have 60 days to submit bids.

The state appraised the land at more than \$9 million, but county officials say it is worth closer to \$14 million.

'Ware Square' ok'd

Continued from Page 1-A

Consultant Ronald Nino suggested, however, that the landscape buffer on the west side of the property be improved.

Site plan approval subject to definite parking marking and flow was given Richard Ruffner of Century 21 Realty who asked for change of use of property he intends to purchase at 200 South Main.

Currently occupied by the Village Pump, an antique shop, and saddlery and furniture refinishing shop, the property now is commercial.

Even such long-time Northville residents on the commission as Charles Fredyl and Bruce Turnbull were

surprised during the discussion to find that a corner of the present parking area is owned by Foundry Flask and Equipment Company at 456 East Cady while an area at the rear used for storage by the company belongs to the Village Pump property.

Ruffner indicated he would pursue an official exchange. Application of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gundlach to subdivide lot 378 on Dubuar was referred to City Manager Steven Walters and City Attorney Philip Ogilvie.

Gundlach had appeared before the commission at its previous meeting asking to divide property of six acres at Dubuar behind Rogers. Road access and right of way less than permitted has caused the stumbling block.

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Graduation at Training Center

38-member class was largest in history

By JEAN DAY

Northville High School Class of 1931 waited 46 years to have its first reunion last Saturday, but the 49 class members and spouses gathered at the Park Haus had such a great time, they're planning a 50th in just four years.

The 38-member class was the largest ever to be graduated from NHS at the time. In order for families to watch their graduates receive their diplomas and enjoy sketches, songs and other entertainment planned by the students, the event was held June 18, 1931, in the Wayne County Training School auditorium.

"We invited all our relatives," recalls Florence (Balko) Orr who gave a talk on girls' baseball at the commencement. Seven students dressed in the uniform of their favorite sport talked about it.

An article in The Northville Record at the time stated: "All brought out the fact that sportmanship, mental development and the ability to cooperate are distinct benefits to be derived from high school sports."

Mrs. Orr with Miriam (Richards) Mitchell, Alex Johnson and Martin Sommers planned the reunion. Sommers served as master of ceremonies.

Twenty-three of the 38 class members attended. Five had died and were remembered in a silent prayer. They were Lillian Cassie Riley, Ivan Ely, Wayne Preston, Albert Rooth and Helen Strachan.

Russell Amerman, who was high school principal at the time, and Mrs. Amerman were at the reunion along

with five teachers. From Northville were Helen McCarthy, Beth Lapham and Lillian Rakestraw.

"Irene Hoag Woodward, who liked our class so much that she stayed with us through high school, came from Cedar Springs, and Etruria Stalker, who was physical education coach, came from East Tawas," Mrs. Orr reports. There were reunion gifts for the teachers.

Mrs. Rakestraw, who was Lillian Lyke, was remembered as bringing in special treats for spelling bees. "She'd stay after school to practice with us," Mrs. Orr and Mrs. Mitchell recall, remembering also how they would return to the high school, located in the brick building on Main Street (now used for special education classes), to practice typing at night.

"We would volunteer to run off tests for teachers on the office machines," Mrs. Orr adds, "but we wouldn't think

of telling other students what was on the test."

There were gifts at the reunion for Mrs. Joy (Thompson) Nelson who came from San Luis Obispo, California, the greatest distance; for Dr. Ted Cavell of East Tawas who was first married in his class; for Hester (Keller) Horton, of Boynton Beach, Florida, most recently married; and for Eleanor (Westphall) Wendhorst, who had a 17-year-old, the youngest child.

Howard M. Christensen of Midland, staff manager in industrial relations for Dow Corning, brought Dow "goody bags" for those at the reunion. Mrs. Alex Johnson baked a special cake.

In a satirical sketch, "Revolt," presented first in English and then in French during the 1931 graduation exercises, Christensen took the part of the Superintendent T. J. Knapp.

Alex Johnson, who sang a tenor solo, "Lassie O' Mine," at graduation, led the

singing last Saturday night with Dr. Cavell and Edward Eaton, husband of class member Charlotte (Damm) Eaton.

In that student-planned graduation program 46 years ago, billed as "entirely different from any other that had been previously used," The physics class gave a demonstration with reports on light. Wilfred Sterner acted as teacher and Elmer Westphall was one of the students.

At the reunion a tape was played to conclude the party. It was "Happy Birthday, America," with words written by Westphall.

While the reunion was a long time in coming, it was planned with care. Class members were asked to send up-to-date biographies in advance which were compiled by Mrs. Orr and Mrs. Mitchell into a class album.

From responses by 26 class members in the album, it's found that 21

members are married, including a widower remarried; three are widows; one is divorced; and two are single. Nine still live in Northville.

Among the 26 responding there was a total of 38 children, with 10 members having none. Six was the largest number of offspring reported.

Many mentioned their travels as highlights of the past 46 years; some are retired and others are looking forward to the time.

Nicknames of the past were recalled with some, like E. E. Perrin of Midland, explaining, "I shucked off the name 'Elmer' in 1932. I guess to our class 'Gene Perrin' is a stranger!"

"My legal name is Charlotte not Lottie as I was called during my school years at Northville," wrote Charlotte Damm Eaton.

But it was Elmer and Lottie Saturday as class members forgot the years between 1931 and 1977.



RETURNING TEACHERS—Class Treasurer Miriam Mitchell and Russell Amerman, then-high school principal, pose with Helen McCarthy,

Beth Lapham, Etruria Stalker, Irene Woodward and Lillian Rakestraw, teachers attending the 46th year reunion.

CLASS OF 1931—From left, front row, Hazel (Archbold) Lyke, Hazel (Cordukes) Starr, Hester (Keller) Horton, Eleanor (Westphall) Windhorst, Joy (Thompson) Nelson, Florence (Balko) Orr; second, Martin Sommers, Class Secretary Wilfred Sterner, Dorothy (Gerge) Schuknecht, Alex Johnson, Frank Sprenger, Ned Junod, Dr. Ted Cavell; back row, Victor Miller, Margaret

(Norton) LeFevre, Esther (Fischer) Schultz, Charlotte (Damm) Eaton, Mary Ellen (Barbour) Maxson, Class Treasurer Miriam (Richards) Mitchell, Class Vice President Howard Christensen, Robert Litsenberger, Elmer Westphall. Velma (Blake) Belasco arrived after the picture was taken.



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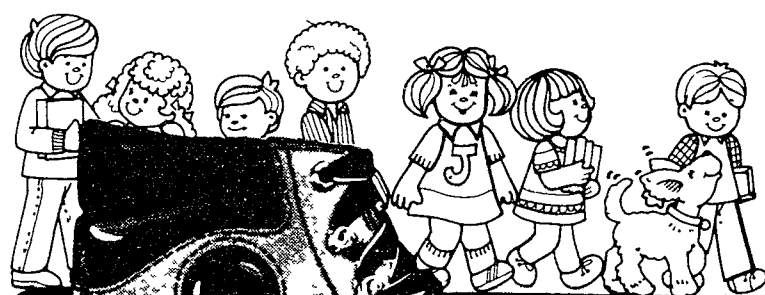
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Children's Leather Shoes from

TENNIS SHOES
Assorted Colors
Regularly to \$13.00

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OSAGA & JJ's
Regular to \$18.00

\$12⁸⁸

Woodruffs a team in research, too

Dr. and Mrs. C. Eugene Woodruff, who moved to Waterford four years ago when he retired as director of the laboratory at Maybury Sanatorium, returned to Northville last Saturday to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

They received congratulations from 165 friends and relatives at an open house from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Woodruff still is active in his profession and presently is consultant in pathology at the Oakland Authority Medical Facility in Pontiac.

The Woodruffs were married August 25, 1927, in Cambridge, Massachusetts, with Dr. Woodruff then taking his bride to Nashville, Tennessee, where he served his residency at Vanderbilt University Hospital.

Early in their careers the couple did research work at Vanderbilt University

in 1931 leading to a major medical breakthrough.

They met in 1922 at Yale medical school where he was a medical student and Mrs. Woodruff came on a teaching fellowship in physiology. In 1925 Alice Woodruff completed her undergraduate work at Mount Holyoke, for a Ph.D in physiology. Her husband was graduated the following year.

As a newlywed in Nashville Mrs. Woodruff had an assistantship in physiology at Vanderbilt.

Because she thought it would be pleasant to work near her husband, the following year she became a research assistant in the pathology department. He had been made an assistant professor in the department.

Although they were engaged in independent research, both specialized in the field of viruses with the aim of purifying, transplanting and tracing the growth of a "pure" virus, something hitherto not done.

Dr. Woodruff developed a pure "fowl pox" virus from sick chickens. It

became Alice Woodruff's job to transplant it to living tissue — in this case a fertile egg. A section of shell was cut away without breaking the egg and the embryo inoculated.

Within a week the virus started growing.

In an article in The Northville Record in 1959 after an account of the young couple's work appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, the Woodruffs recalled how elated they were at the medical breakthrough. The Post series focused on "Virus Hunters" and was by Greer Williams who published a book on the topic.

The significance of the discovery was pointed out as twofold: It provided a means of raising other viruses and gave scientists an inexpensive way of raising vaccine.

By World War II egg-grown small pox viruses were used to inoculate thousands of troops.

Shortly after the discovery, Mrs. Woodruff resigned her research post to raise a family. In 1935 Dr. Woodruff accepted a position at Maybury Sanatorium, becoming director of research. They have three children. Charles, Jr., and his wife, Becky, live in South

Lyon. Daughter Alice is at home. Another daughter, Mrs. Theodore (Mary Jean) Haddin, lives in Birmingham, Alabama, and is the mother of their grandchildren, Leslie and Peter.

Mrs. Woodruff was active in the Democratic party and served as president of the Northville Democratic Club in the 1950's. She is a past president and life member of Northville Woman's Club.

Among the anniversary guests last Saturday was Mrs. Woodruff's sister, Mrs. Sherman Frost from Littleton, Massachusetts, who had been a bridesmaid in the Woodruff wedding party.

Mrs. Frost's daughter, Mrs. Richard Baker of Waterbury Center, Vermont, and her daughters, Charity and Amity, accompanied her.

Other out-of-town guests included Dr. Woodruff's nephew and his wife, the Howard Hudsons of Washington, D.C.; his niece, Mrs. Arthur Churchill, and Dr. Churchill, professor emeritus of Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio and their daughter, Ms. Marilyn Churchill; and Dr. Woodruff's brother-in-law, Dr. Roland H. Bainton, professor emeritus, Yale Divinity School of New Haven, Connecticut.



Dr. and Mrs. C.E. Woodruff cut 50th anniversary cake

Winters-Stephens date set



KAREN WINTERS

Announcement of the engagement and approaching wedding of Karen Jean Winters to Carl Denton Stephens is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Winters of 1046 Bristol Court.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Stephens of 46064 Norton.

They are planning a November 4 wedding.

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Warren Woods High School and a 1973 graduate of University of Michigan with a BA degree. She received her MA degree from Wayne State University in 1975 and presently is manager of So-Fro Fabrics in Belleville.

Her fiancé is a 1968 graduate of Northville High School and received his bachelor degree in fine arts from Eastern Michigan University in 1972. He is employed with General Motors Corporation.

In Our Town

Watch local artist at Mill Race Sunday

By JEAN DAY

Talented residents of our community have been making civic contributions and gaining recognition in their fields this summer.

Local artist and resident Caroline Dunphy who has her studio at 140 North Center will take her easel to the Mill Race Village off Griswold to do pen and ink drawings of the buildings while they are open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. this Sunday, the Northville Historical Society announces.



ARTIST CAROLINE DUNPHY

Anyone who has not stopped by recently to view progress in restoring the five buildings is invited to do so Sunday and at the same time watch Mrs. Dunphy at work. Mrs. Dunphy, who teaches art classes for children and adults and is known for her pastels, was an art education major at Wayne State University.

She first had studio space in the Eves Art Forum, moving her supplies next to the rear of an insurance firm and later to a studio on Center next door to her present one, which, she says, finally is "the perfect one." The Dunphy family first lived in Highland Lakes but moved to 440 Dubuar. Daughter Maureen is touring Europe this summer but is expected home in October.

Mrs. Dunphy has sketched many area homes and was commissioned to make the original pen and ink drawings of 10 buildings and scenes used for the Plymouth Bicentennial calendar.

Hospital taps Mrs. Bauer

Mrs. Benedict J. Bauer of 220 North Wing, a long-time volunteer at Providence Hospital and past president of Our Lady of Providence League, its volunteer organization, has been named one of 12 charter trustees to the board of Providence Hospital Foundation, newly formed to generate financial support for the hospital and to assist in meeting health care needs of the community.

She and Sister Xavier Ballance, hospital administrator, Sister Jo Ann Cuscurida, assistant administrator for patient care services at Providence, and Sister Mary Patricia

Back-to-School Selections

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Range of Sizes

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Garland
Slacks - Skirts
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Northville

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Larabell, administrator of Marillac Hall, are the only women serving on the board.

Judy skates to world competition

Judy Landau, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Landau, laced up her roller skates and with partner Larry Chopp of Westland danced her way to third place in senior division dance at the United States Roller Skating Championships held August 6-13 at the Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth, Texas.

"It really was stiff," reports her mother, telling how the June, 1977, Northville High School graduate now is practicing for World Competition to be held September 18-25 in Montreal, Canada. There will be 17 skaters on the world team, including three dance teams, from the Texas championships.

Since roller skating has been accepted into the Pan-American games to be held in January, 1979, in Puerto Rico, Judy now is hoping to place among the top skaters to participate in the first Pan Am competition.

Sue's into antiques

"It keeps me going all the time," says young Susan Hill, who has been an antiques dealer for almost three years. Her country antiques will be at the Antiques Mart sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League September 9-11 in Plymouth. Sue also has been doing the Saline Antiques Market this summer, specializing in oak furniture and some primitives.

Sue and her husband, Daley, live at 548 Dunlap. She confides that she became a dealer because "it let me buy things I couldn't afford outright." She credits her mother, Mrs. David Houck, with getting interested in antiques. The Houcks were transferred from Northville to Belgium. After two years there, they moved back to Michigan and have been in Howell for three years.

League marks 'Equality Day'

The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi is taking steps to see that the community is not going to let "Women's Equality Day," commemorating the 57th anniversary of women's suffrage this Friday, August 26, go by unnoticed.

President Neva Carter states, "We feel it is a most appropriate time to look back at that experience and focus on another challenge facing the women of this country — the future of the Equal Rights Amendment."

"Proposed as the 27th Amendment to the Constitution, the ERA is designed to make women truly equal partners in American life."

"Five years have passed since congress passed the ERA, but it is still three states shy of ratification."

"Today, we will be sending letters soliciting donations to dramatize our support of the ERA's ratification. It is a small part of a large effort, but we realize big results often come from modest beginnings. Progress is not made by standing by as the parade marches past us."

"We hope those states will come into the winners' column in the coming months."

"We hope the legislators will vote for fairness and equality for all Americans."

Donations for support of ERA may be sent to the League of Women Voters' ERA fund, Ruth Vogler, 42854 Lombardy, Canton, 48187.

Mrs. Carter recalls the history of women's suffrage:

"On August 26, 1920, a news story broke that was to change the lives of

women throughout the United States."

"On August 26 — 57 years ago — the women of America got the vote."

"It was the culmination of years of labors by a group of individuals dedicated to equality, fairness and the democratic system."

"Some of their brutally difficult efforts were viciously criticized as a prelude to the end of the family and the beginning of a unisex society."

"But those individuals did not stop."

The 19th Amendment to the Constitution was ratified by the states and the Women's Suffrage Proclamation was signed by Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby.

"It was the triumphant end of a long struggle which had meant protest marches, physical attacks and jail sentences for its leaders."



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Attention to detail gives Karrer home special appeal

BY JEAN DAY

The Shadbrook home of the Eugene Karrers is a place visitors on Northville's home tour will want to linger September 22.

From the tiny heart on the mailbox flag to the caramel and old gold colors chosen for the exterior trim, attention has been given to details.

This is the third Northville home that Midge Karrer and her husband have decorated. They first lived for five years in Northville Estates. Then they were in another Shadbrook home on Pinebrook for a year-and-a-half before being transferred to Philadelphia.

When they were transferred back to the Detroit area a year-and-a-half ago, they purchased their present home on Pickford and have redecorated throughout.

The beautifully landscaped hillside won an award for Green Ridge Nursery when plantings and the stairway were done a dozen years ago.

What Mrs. Karrer calls her "modern gazebo" has just been constructed on a rear deck. A focal point of this terrace area is a small, terra cotta color statue of St. Francis holding a bird bath.

Front lawn decorations include a street cleaner's cart holding a huge cast iron pot of flowers and a farm cart.

Tour visitors will be welcomed at the double-door front entry with a white-background peacock and floral wallpaper. To the right is the dining room with its pewter chandelier.

Seafoam mist carpeting and fringed-white window draperies give the living room to the left a light, airy look. Sconces flank a high secretary on the back wall. A miniature chest serves as end table by the davenport.

Placed around the game table in a corner are four Hitchcock Bicentennial-edition chairs that are destined to become heirlooms of the future. Issued during the Bicentennial, the scenes on the chair backs depict their titles—Betsy Ross, Valley Forge, Independence Hall and Mount Vernon.

"This is where we spend all our time," Midge Karrer mentions as she leads the way to the family room overlooking the rear terrace.

With beamed ceiling and candy-stripe carpeting it's a comfortable informal area for television watching and talking. The entire fireplace wall is brick and the curtains repeat the light look of the others, all made by Mrs. Karrer.

The Karrers have four children. Nancy, 19, is a sophomore at Western Michigan University while Chuck, 22, is planning to return to Michigan Technological University. Patty Ann is married and living in Redford Township while David has just been transferred to Livonia from New Jersey.

A brass box has been used as a coffee table by a print davenport.

Blue-and-white check paper is used in the kitchen that opens to the family room and an informal dining area.

Covering the back wall of the dining area is a pine wall of shelves custom built to top cabinets already built in.

"Gerry Stone made it from a tiny sketch I had," Mrs. Karrer explains, showing how what appears to be a row of tiny drawers in the hutch actually is a series of larger, very usable drawers

crafted to look like smaller ones.

The small, blue flower print fabric pattern on the dining chairs is repeated on the canisters on the kitchen counter.

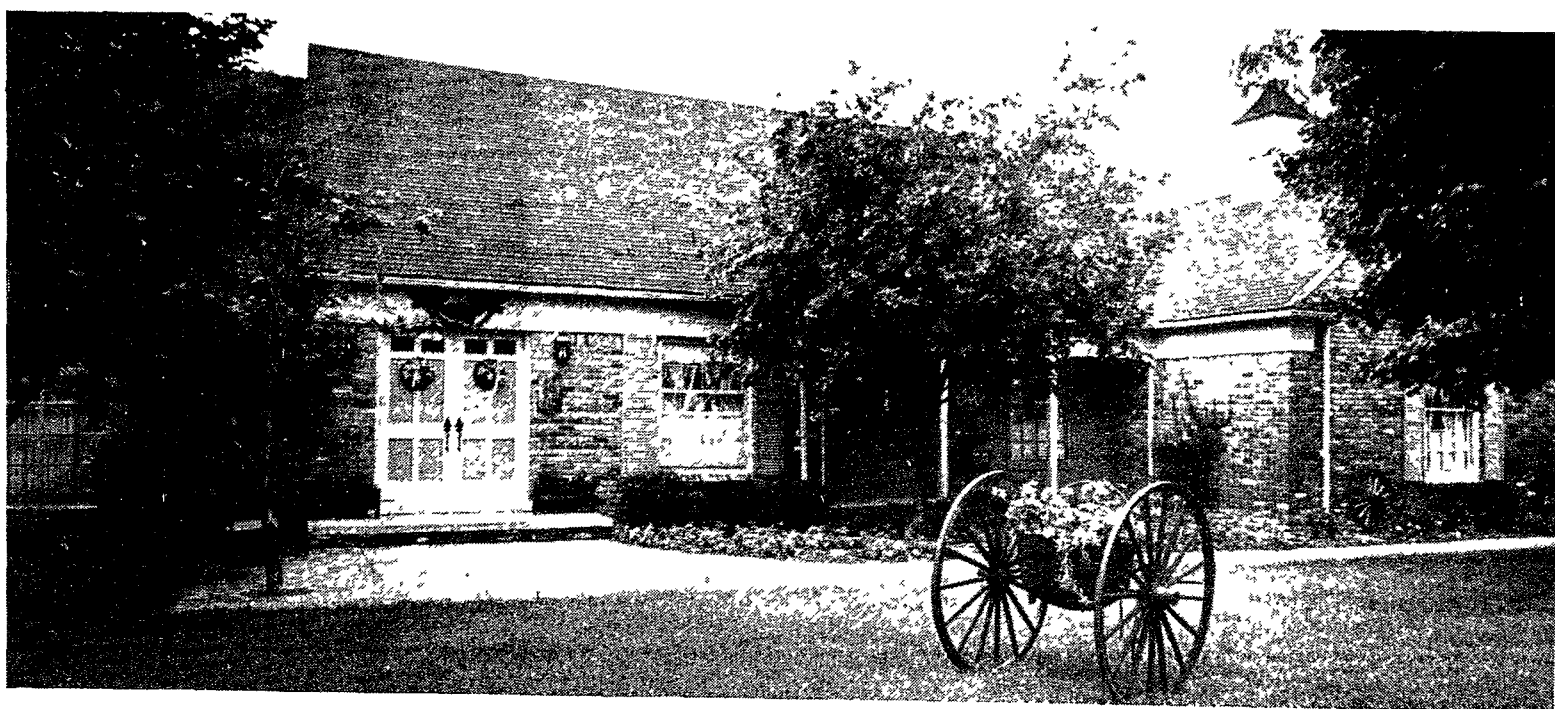
"We bought the home partly because we wanted a first-floor bedroom," recalls Midge Karrer as she takes guests to the spacious bedroom with its cream-background stencil print wallpaper that gives a mellow, old look. The basket stencil is repeated on drapery and bedspread.

Mrs. Karrer has used the wall in the dressing room-bath area to display personal, family photographs.

Tour visitors also will glean ideas from the "necessary room" for guests off the front hallway. It boasts a tiny-print paper and hanging light fixture.

Ticket holders on the 11th annual tour sponsored by the Northville Presbyterian Women's Association and Northville Historical Society will be escorted through the entire first floor of the home by hostesses in groups of six.

Six homes will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pat Wright, 349-1276, and Jean VanDam, 349-5362, are ticket chairmen. Tickets will be \$3.50. Last year 1,791 visitors toured the homes, giving each of the co-sponsors \$2,550.



A street cleaner's cart holds pot of flowers in front of Eugene Karrer home in Shadbrook

Open on tour September 22



Hitchcock Bicentennial chairs are new in living room



Wallpaper stencil-basket pattern is repeated on draperies, bedspread

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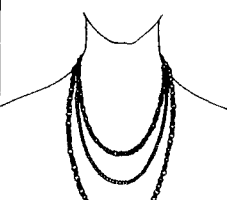
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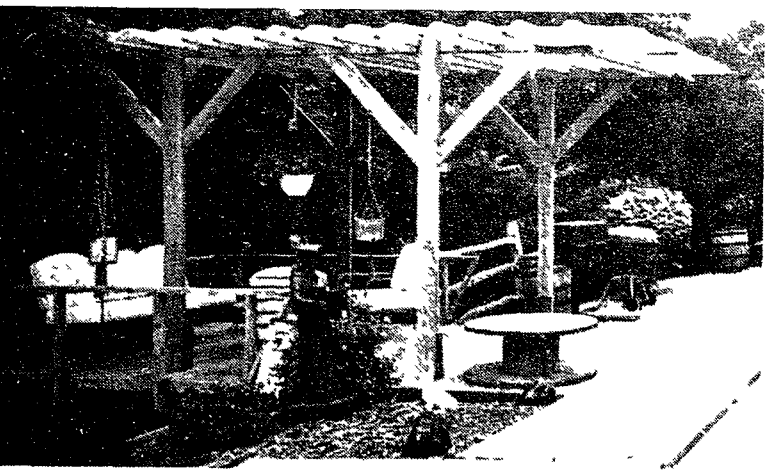
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BLUEBERRY CHEESECAKE

ICE CREAM
The can't be beat summer treat

\$1.49
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Prices effective Wednesday, August 24 thru Saturday, August 27, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

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Rich In Brazilian Coffees
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\$849
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ROUND STEAK



\$117
lb. **FULL CUT**

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef
BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK..... lb.

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BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK..... lb.

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CORNER BEEF BRISKET

Gunsberg Point Cut

88¢
lb.

Gunsberg FLAT CUT
98¢
lb.

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef, Boneless Rolled

RUMP ROAST

\$157
lb.

No Backs Attached, Fresh

FRYER BREASTS

98¢
lb.

No Backs Attached, Fresh
FRYER LEGS
78¢
lb.

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Herrud Smoky Links **98¢**
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Regular or Thick, Eckrich **Sliced Bologna**... 1-lb. Pkg. **\$158**

3-lbs. & Up, Hamburger From **SAVE 30¢ Per Pkg. With Coupon** **\$108**
Ground Chuck..... lb.
Special Label, All Available Sizes, U.S.D.A. Inspected **SAVE \$1 With Coupon**
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Herrud Family Pack "Your Choice" **1 1/4-lb. Pkg. \$143** With Coupon
Red Hots, Club Franks, Polish or Smoked Sausage or Knackwurst "Your Choice" **Herrud Lunchmeat** 14-oz. Pkg. **\$129** With Coupon

SUPER BUY!
5% Driggs
LOWFAT MILK
298¢
1/2-Gal. Ctns.

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SUPER BUY!
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SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER
83¢
18-oz. Jar

SUPER BUY!
Wide & Extra Wide
DUTCH MAID NOODLES
\$31
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SUPER BUY!
Van Camp's Light
CHUNK TUNA
57¢
In Oil 6 1/2-oz. Can

WIN UP TO \$1,000 CASH, PLAY... SUPER CASH BINGO

Odds Chart for Super Cash Bingo!
Odds Chart Effective July 24, 1977

GAMES	UNREDEEMED PRIZES	ODDS	1 VISIT	13 VISITS	26 VISITS
\$1000	60	1 in 233,333	1 in 17,948	1 in 8,974	
\$100	750	1 in 18,666	1 in 1,436	1 in 718	
\$20	3,000	1 in 4,666	1 in 360	1 in 180	
\$5	6,000	1 in 2,333	1 in 180	1 in 90	
\$2 Instant	10,000	1 in 1,400	1 in 108	1 in 54	
\$1 Instant	75,000	1 in 187	1 in 14	1 in 7	
TOTAL NUMBER OF PRIZES	94,810	1 in 148	1 in 113	1 in 56	

The Super Cash Bingo Game is Available at 90 Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Stores, Located in Michigan and Angola, Indiana. This Promotion is Scheduled to end on October 14, 1977.

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\$100 Winner
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\$100 Winner
Sherry Gomez
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\$100 Winner
William McCreehen
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\$100 Winner
Carol Hardesty
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Absorbent **THICK & THIRSTY TOWELS** Jumbo Roll **47¢** With Coupon

SOLO DRY DOG FOOD 20-lb. Bag **\$399** With Coupon

For Laundry, **PUNCH DETERGENT** 10-lb. 11-oz. Box **\$329** With Coupon

All Purpose, **GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 10-lb. Bag **89¢** With Coupon

Dairy Delights

LOOK FIT YOGURT 8-oz. **\$1**

A&P Cinnamon Roll 2 9 1/2-oz. **89¢**

Heath Ice Cream Bars 6-Ct. Pkg. **69¢**

A&P Soft Margarine 1-lb. Bowl **57¢**

25¢ Off Label
IVORY LIQUID 48-oz. Btl. **\$144** With Coupon

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Frozen **ANN PAGE LEMONADE** 12-oz. Cans **\$1**

A&P Pasa, Cut Corn or **A&P MIXED VEGETABLES** 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

A&P Frozen **Waffles** 6-Ct. Pkgs. **\$1**

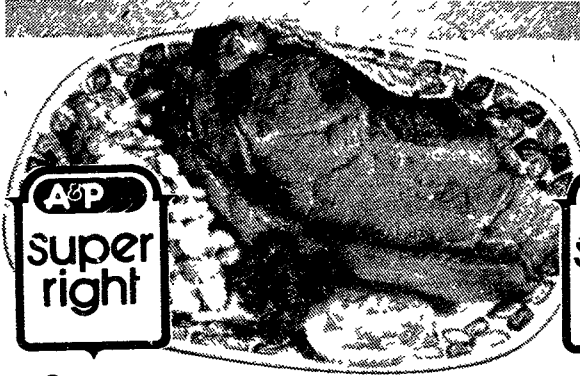
A&P Frozen **Chopped Spinach** 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1**

Ann Page **SALAD DRESSING** Qt. Jar **89¢**

SAVINGS!

TURN PAGE
FOR ADDITIONAL
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SAVINGS OF

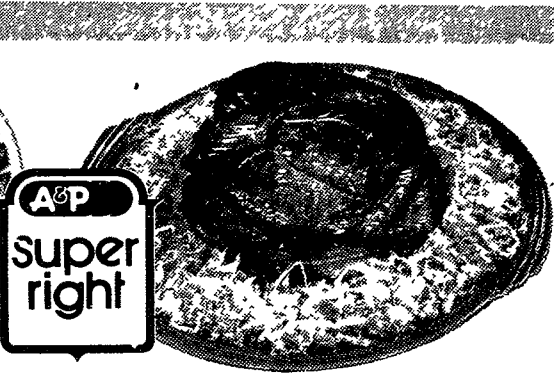
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**BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP
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\$1.48
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**BONELESS
RIB EYE
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(Whole Boneless Rib Eyes, lb. \$2.48)

Ann Page

BACON
\$1.38
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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Center Cut Loin PORK CHOPS \$1.78 lb.	Center Cut Rib PORK CHOPS \$1.68 lb.
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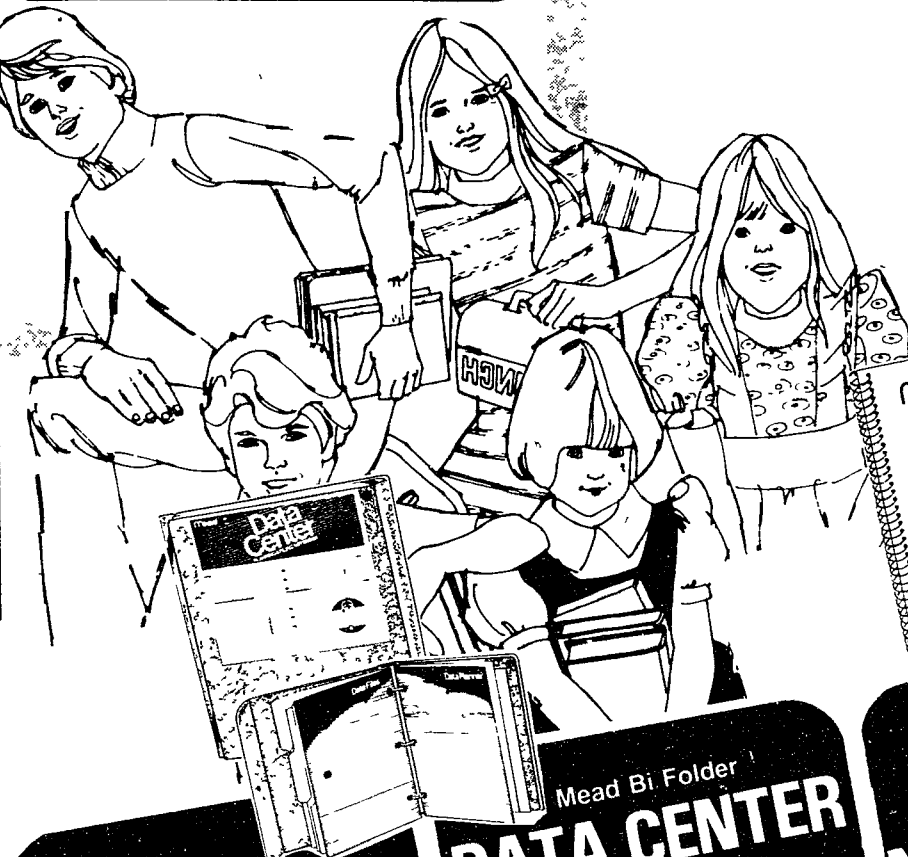
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10-oz. N. R. Btl. With Coupon

Regular, Diet or Light
**PEPSI
COLA** **89c**
64-oz. N. R. Btl.

SUPER BUY!

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\$3.12
12 1/2-oz. Pkgs.



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3 Subject Note Book . . . 8x10 1/2" 120-Ct. **69c**

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**SPIRAL
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3 8x10 1/2" 72 ct. For **\$1.33**

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TEA BAGS
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CELERY
Large 24-Size **49c**

Long, Green Slicing Cucumbers . . . 3 for **49c**

Juicy, Freestone Peaches . . . lb. **39c**

A&P

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 SAVE 50¢ On The Purchase of 8-oz. Btl. Agree CREME RINSE & CONDITIONER Limit 2 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 653	 SAVE 50¢ On The Purchase of 10-lb. 11-oz. Box PUNCH DETERGENT Limit 1 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 629	 SAVE 50¢ On The Purchase of 4-ct. Pkg. 60-75-100 Watt G. E. LIGHT BULBS Limit 4 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 631	 SAVE \$1.10 On The Purchase of 20-lb. Bag SOLO DRY DOG FOOD Limit 2 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 628
 SAVE 30¢ On The Purchase of 10-oz. Btl. Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE LOTION Limit 2 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 654	 SAVE 30¢ On The Purchase of a 20-lb. Bag KINGSFORD CHARCOAL Limit 2 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 650	 SAVE 40¢ On The Purchase of 1.5-oz. Size BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT Limit 2 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 655	 SAVE 40¢ On The Purchase of 10-ct. Pkg. A&P DOUBLE EDGE BLADES Limit 2 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 656
 SAVE 25¢ On The Purchase of 24-oz. Btl. (25¢ Off Label) LISTERINE MOUTHWASH Limit 2 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 652	 SAVE 30¢ On The Purchase of 8-ct. Pkg. 2 mil, 2 ply GLAD TRASH BAGS Limit 1 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 630	 SAVE 28¢ On The Purchase of 10-lb. Bag GOLD MEDAL FLOUR Limit 1 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 632	 SAVE 30¢ On The Purchase of Pkg., 3-lbs. or more, lb. GROUND CHUCK From Hamburger Limit 1 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 658
 SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase of 8-Qt. Size Drink Mix HAWAIIAN PUNCH Limit 2 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 644	 SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase of 4-lb. Bag NINE LIVES CAT FOOD Limit 2 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 642	 SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase of Gal. Btl. STA PUF FABRIC SOFTENER Limit 1 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 641	 SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase of Jumbo Roll THICK & THIRSTY TOWELS Limit 1 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 627
 SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase of 3-lb. Bag YELLOW ONIONS Limit 1 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 665	 SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase of 2-LB. BAG CARROTS Limit 2 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 664	 SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase of 14-oz. Pkg. Your Choice, Red Hot, Club Franks, Polish & Smoked Sausage or Knackwurst HERRUD LUNCHEAT Limit 1 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 663	 SAVE 25¢ On The Purchase of 1 1/2-lb. Pkg. Your Choice, Herrud FAMILY PACK LUNCHEAT Limit 1 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 662
 SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase of 8-lb. Bag POTTING SOIL Limit 1 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 666	 SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase of 46-oz. Btl. FUTURE FLOOR FINISH Limit 1 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 648	 SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase of 24-oz. Box CLOX II DRY BLEACH Limit 1 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 649	 SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase of 2-oz. Jar MELLOW ROAST INSTANT COFFEE AND GRAIN BEVERAGE Limit 1 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 651
 SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase of 65-oz. Box (25¢ Off Label) Cascade DISHWASHER DETERGENT Limit 1 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 633	 SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase of 6-lb. 4-oz. Box (25¢ Off Label) DASH DETERGENT Limit 1 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 634	 SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase of 48-oz. Btl. (25¢ Off Label) IVORY LIQUID Limit 1 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 635	 SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase of 1/2-Gal. Btl. Super MIRACLE WHITE CLEANER Limit 1 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 637
 SAVE 15¢ On The Purchase of 4-lb. 8-oz. Size Dog Food PRIME VARIETY Limit 2 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 638	 SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase of 48-oz. Btl. (30¢ Off Label) DERMASSAGE DISH LIQUID Limit 1 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 639	 SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase of 2 Bars of (7¢ Off Label) CARESS BATH SOAP Limit 2 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 640	 SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase of All Scents Aerosol 7-oz. Can GLADE AIR FRESHENER Limit 3 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 643
 SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase of Two 7 1/2-oz. Pkgs. Kraft MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER Limit 2 Pkgs. With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 645	 SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase of 1-lb. 6 1/2-oz. Pkg. Family Size Pillsbury FUDGE BROWNIE MIX Limit 2 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 646	 SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase of 24-ct. Box Extra Absorbent PAMPERS DIAPERS Limit 1 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 636	 SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase of 16-oz. Btl. MARZETTI SLAW DRESSING Limit 1 With This Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, August 27, 1977 647

Prices Effective In Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Livingston Counties Only.
Prices Effective In Northville and Novi A&P Stores Only.

Karen Skinner, David Horsfall choose hidden valley for ceremony

For their summertime wedding ceremony, Karen Sue Skinner and David Owen Horsfall chose a hidden valley between their families' homes and asked Mayor A. M. Allen to officiate at the outdoor rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skinner of 19391 Clement Road and her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Horsfall of 490 Orchard.

The couple exchanged rings at the trellis-altar decorated with arrangements of white flowers. Tom Rice of the Giftfiddler provided special music, including "Love Song," "Your Song" by Elton John and "If" by Bread.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a nylon organza gown fashioned in country style with a deep neckline and with ruffles forming an apron-effect and bowed in back. Full, sheer sleeves were gathered into bands at the wrists.

The full skirt extended into a chapel train. Her wide-brim hat matched the gown and had a fingertip-length veil. She carried a bouquet of silk yellow roses, peach and yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Lucina Svatora was honor maid, carrying peach roses and daisies in an umbrella to match her peach gown styled with a pleated front, flaring short sleeves and tied with a big back-bow.

The bride's sister, Dona, and Andrea Clark were bridesmaids in gowns to match that of the honor maid's. They carried umbrellas with yellow silk flowers.

Neil Nichols was best man. Ushers were Dennis Clark and Todd Emmons of Novi.

A reception followed at the Northville American Legion Hall for 200 guests, including those from Flint and Afton, Michigan, Elkhart, Indiana, and Springfield, Illinois as well as from

Farmington and Northville.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the newlyweds are living in Fairbrook Apartments.

They were high school sweethearts who started going together June 18, 1973, exactly four years before their

wedding day

The bride was a Northville High graduate Class of 1976, January. She now is in business for herself as a professional dog groomer. Her husband was in the Class of 1974 and attended Schoolcraft College. He now is working for Asher's 76 station.

Registration opening at St. John's seminary

Registration for the fall semester at St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth opened this week for students seeking graduate-level courses in theology. Registration is open to laity and religious as well as to those who are preparing for the priesthood in Michigan.

In addition to its mission of forming and educating men to serve as diocesan priests in Michigan, St. John's has also opened classes to other prospective students who have the appropriate prerequisite courses for theological studies.

Recent accreditation by the Association of Theological Schools and the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges allows St. John's to offer a master of divinity degree and affords students the opportunity to take classes for credits that are transferable to other accredited schools.

It is also possible to "audit" courses for non-credit at a reduced fee.

St. John's fall schedule of nearly 30 classes offers courses ranging from "Ascetical Theology" and "New Testament

Greek" to "Communications Skills" and "Grief, Death and Dying".

All registration inquiries should be directed

to the office of the academic dean at St. John's. The four-year theologate is located on Five Mile Road at Sheldon Road.

Parents Without Partners

Northville-Novi chapter of Parents Without Partners is sponsoring a dance open to the public from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday, August 30, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. The Lonely Hearts

band will play.

Reservations are not necessary with admission at the door being \$3 for members and \$4 for guests. There will be a cash bar



Registration dance

Putting up posters for a back-to-school "Registration Dance" to be held from 8 to 11:30 p.m. next Wednesday, August 31, at First Presbyterian Church are, from left, Jeff Wilson, Laura Willoughby and Kris Egeland. Open to all high school students in grades 9-12, the dance will feature live music by "The Blue Reapist" band. Admission is \$1.50.

Community Calendar

TODAY, AUGUST 24

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Innsbrook Clubhouse
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Park Haus
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

Northville Farmers Market, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Main Street parking lot
Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Cooperative Nursery get-acquainted coffee, 10 a.m., 521 W. Main
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, AUGUST 27-28

Mill Race Village buildings open, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold

MONDAY, AUGUST 29

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile by party store
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Park Haus
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township offices
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall

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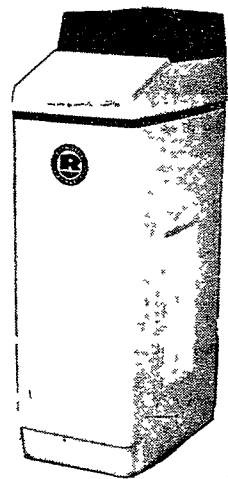
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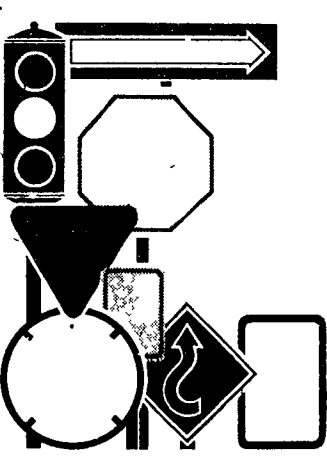
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In Novi... Call 348-2986
In Northville... Call 348-9433

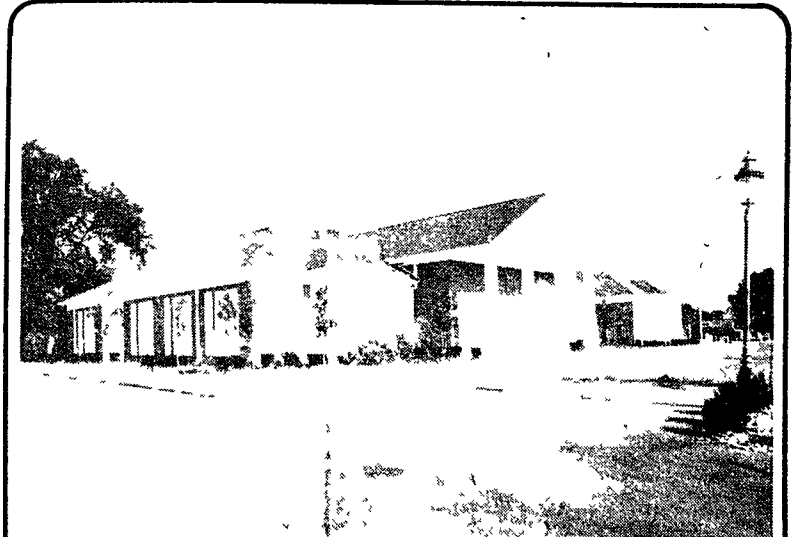
Mizpah potluck begins year

A potluck luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 6, as the first fall meeting of Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters at First

United Methodist Church. Mrs. Douglas Bolton, president, reminds members that a change in by-laws regarding

dues is to be voted upon at the business session.

Members are asked to bring a passing dish and their own table service.



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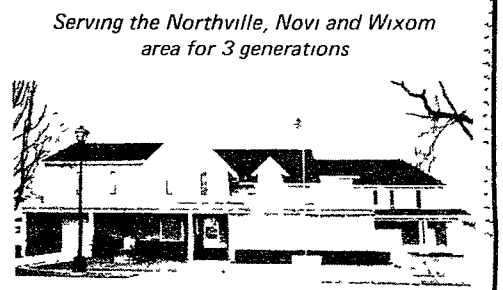
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CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings--call The Northville Record/Novi News 349-1700 or 624-8100	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Rev. Ralph Palmer, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m. 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 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 Gili Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474 0584 Rectory, 474 4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45--Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. 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 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 349-5666	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.

At Schoolcraft

College leader to greet staff

One of the foremost community college leaders in the nation is scheduled to address Schoolcraft College's faculty and staff at its fall luncheon on campus August 30.

He is Dr. Edmund J. Gleazer, Jr., president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC).

Headquartered in the National Center for Higher Education in Washington, AACJC is a national, non-profit educational organization serving the country's 1200 junior and community colleges.

Schoolcraft President C. Nelson Grote said he was very pleased that Dr. Gleazer had accepted his invitation to speak here.

"We couldn't have gotten a better person than Ed Gleazer to help us 'kick off' the new academic year," Dr. Grote added.

Registration for the fall semester at Schoolcraft will be held August 29-30, with the first day of classes set for September 1.



DR. GLEAZER

Dr. Gleazer has been the executive officer of the AACJC since 1958. He took the post following 11 years as president of Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa. He holds a doctor of education degree from Harvard, master's from Temple University and bachelor's from UCLA.

In 1968, Dr. Gleazer's book, "This is the Community College," was published by the Houghton Mifflin Company. In 1970-71 he directed "Project Focus: Strategies for Change."

Registration for the fall semester at Schoolcraft will be held August 29-30, with the first day of classes set for September 1.

3 local students join Alma frosh

Democracy, God, cities, love, ancient chemistry, body language, PBB, computers, and dance are among the first subjects that will be studied and discussed by 250 Alma College freshmen who arrive on the mid-Michigan campus Saturday, August 27.

Among them will be two from Northville. They are: Leslie A. Kresin of 40300 Fairway III Drive; and Terri M. Smith of 42132 Westmeath Court.

The optional program affords new Alma stu-

dents an opportunity to enjoy a comparatively informal introduction to college life while participating in one of 13 small-group seminars designed to sharpen study, research, writing and speaking skills.

An additional hundred Alma freshmen, who have elected not to participate in the Pre-Term experience, will join their classmates on the campus a week later on September 3.

Among them is James A. Wright of 541 Linden Court, Northville.

Registration today at GC center

Registration for fall semester classes at the Schoolcraft College Center at Garden City will be held today (Wednesday).

Over 100 courses in 20 different areas of study are available for students who wish to attend classes in Garden City.

Students register in the multi-purpose room at the center from 2 to 7 p.m. New students planning to attend Schoolcraft for the first time this fall

may be admitted at registration. A college counselor and veteran's coordinator will be available to assist students.

Regular registration is scheduled on campus August 29 and 30 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Classes on campus and in Garden City begin on September 1.

Further information regarding Garden City offerings may be obtained by calling the Center at 425-3380.



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Smoking lounges illegal; restrooms a mess

Students still smoking, but schools enjoying it less

By EVELYN BAGWELL

The biggest problem in Chicago area schools in 1977 was students smoking in the bathroom, historians say.

Eighty years later, school administrators admit they haven't come a long way toward solving the problem. If anything, the problem keeps getting worse and the solutions less effective, administrators say.

A couple years ago, administrators thought they had a viable solution when high schools created unofficial "smoking lounges." These were specific areas outside the building

where students could gather between classes and light up.

Admittedly, it didn't stop them from smoking, which many administrators would like to do, but which many realize may be impossible. And, of course, students weren't really enthusiastic about the spot during winter or rain.

But most of the time, the smoking lounge did achieve one goal — it took smoking out of the school building, the bathroom and from in front of the doorway. It made bathrooms cleaner, administrators happier, smoking students safe from suspension, and

enabled non-smokers once again to have the privilege of using less crowded, smokeless bathrooms.

The solution was realistic but it wasn't legal since minors cannot legally smoke. That was Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley's interpretation of the law when he was asked by state representatives Warren Coemaere and Paul Rosenbaum if boards of education could designate a certain area of school property to smokers.

Specifically, the ruling reads, "A board of education may not knowingly designate a certain area of school

property to be available to minors for smoking cigarettes."

Kelley's ruling sets the problem back in the laps of school administrators and teachers, some of whom feel the schools "are being saddled with a big social problem."

"Why do they ask me to enforce a law that most parents, businesses and the rest of society ignore!" Walled Lake Western High School Principal Richard Smith asked.

"You can go anywhere and see minors buying cigarettes. Vending machines don't ask them their age. Walk down the street and you can see

law officers standing next to minors smoking," Smith said.

"If every aspect of society took the law seriously and enforced it the problem would not be confined to the high school."

Of the 2,000 students at Western High, Smith estimates that 25 to 33 percent smoke. He admits that high schools have a bigger problem than junior high schools.

Last year, Western set up a designated smoking area outside the school building, and it helped eliminate some problems, Smith said.

"It worked good as far as getting smokers out of the building and the restrooms," Smith said. "And the number of students we had to discipline for smoking in non-designated areas dropped considerably."

At Western, the first time a student is caught smoking a conference is scheduled with his parents and a suspension of up to one day may be administered. The second infraction calls for another conference and suspension of up to three days. For the third and repeated offenses, the student's parents are again called and suspension of up to five days is allowed.

Smith said he doesn't think Kelley's ruling is very realistic, but he is taking steps to comply with it, and awaiting word from the central administration on what the district's new tactics will be.

Smith said the faculty will continue to patrol the bathrooms between classes, which is somewhat effective in curtailing smoking. Also, some of the restrooms have been combined to allow easier supervision.

"Also, we have employed two CETA employees, one male and one female. They will check the bathrooms periodically and will also be assigned general custodial duties."

The rights of non-smokers have become almost as much of an issue as the legality of smoking, Smith said.

"They want to be able to come in and out an entrance door and in and out of a restroom without having to breathe as

much smoke as if they were smoking themselves."

Smith said he believes students begin to smoke through habit and lifestyle. "Often, when speaking to a parent at a conference after we've caught the student smoking, the parent will say, 'Gee, I'm really nervous, would you mind if I had a cigarette?'"

Smith said he believes that by high school age, many students are hooked on cigarettes. "There are many who head for the smoking area after every class," he said.

It is too late in high school to try to educate the student about the dangers of smoking, Smith said. "They know it will never happen to them," he said.

Smith said he believes students smoke because in society, smoking is an accepted symbol of adulthood. "When you see a kid smoking he is often trying to say 'I am somebody and I am older'."

Mary Bellinger, math teacher at Western High School, said the condition of the bathrooms is one of the biggest problems associated with students smoking.

"The bathrooms are dirty, burned and messy with cigarette butts all over. And the bathroom gets to be a hangout," Bellinger said. "As a matter of fact, it gets so bad that non-smokers ask for passes during class to go because they can't stand it between classes."

Bellinger is not hopeful for an end to student smoking. "I don't think the situation will ever be under control. Kids are going to smoke as long as it's in, and acceptable," she said.

Jay Creech, Western English teacher, said he is puzzled about student smoking. "With all the reports about health problems, I can't understand why smoking is actually increasing," he said.

He added that at Western, teachers and administrators have been conscientiously trying to discourage smoking. "But the schools are the only ones that make an effort to enforce the

Continued on Page 2-C



Taking that last drag . . . it's the in-thing.

Vital Statistics of Area School Districts

SCHOOL DISTRICT	Northville	Novi ³	Walled Lake	South Lyon	Whitmore Lake	Brighton ³	Howell ³	Hartland	Pinkney
GENERAL									
Budget ¹ (in millions of dollars)	6.9	5.1	18.2	6.0	1.7	8.1	8.2	4.1	4.5
Enrollment	4,273	3,088	11,631	4,336	1,150	4,985	6,095	3,315	3,520
Millage—Operating	32.8	32.04	32.13	27.04	27.92	28.65	27.37	28.32	26.35
Debt	7.12	7.50	2.75	5.65	4.43	7.85	2.98	7.6	7.1
Total ²	39.92	39.54	34.88	32.69	32.35	36.5	31.35	35.92	33.45
SEV (in millions of dollars)	162	143	350	133	37	123	182	91	97
SEV/Student	37,912	46,308	30,092	30,673	32,174	24,674	29,860	27,450	27,557
TEACHERS									
Number of Teachers	195	158	558	198	60	237	280	140	145
Teachers' Pay—Average ³	17,600	14,912	15,677	15,400	?	13,584	13,852	14,500	13,500
BA Starting	10,549	9,450	10,527	9,900	9,503	9,829	10,085	10,047	10,471
Top BA	18,299	16,769	18,543	17,900	15,865	15,141	15,830	12,213	17,056
Top MA	21,743	20,238	21,082	19,400	16,901	17,983	17,590	18,055	18,310
ADMINISTRATION⁴									
Number of Central Staff	6	5	12	4	1	8	8	3	2
Superintendent's Salary	35,000	31,540	40,000	33,400	26,500	35,900	35,000	29,163	36,347
Central Office Salary	24,000	18,175	33,256	22,000	—	20,400	17,200	21,000	N.A.
	30,000	26,675	37,909	26,000	—	29,000	27,275	24,200	N.A.
Number of Principals ⁵	9	7	26	10	3	10	11	6	7
Principal Salary Range ⁶	22,000	24,339	25,523	15,000	23,970	21,000	20,752	19,850	21,130
	27,000	28,447	34,037	23,600	23,970	27,000	26,338	24,200	28,182

This chart compares some of the vital statistics of the nine public school systems in the Sliger Home Newspapers coverage area. When reading this chart, several factors should be taken into consideration, not the least of which are detailed in the following footnotes:

1. Final budgets have not been adopted and these are estimates based on anticipated revenue. An increase or decrease in expected enrollment has a proportional effect on state aid and this figure will not be known until the

Fourth Friday count at the end of September.

2. Operational millage taxes raise funds for the daily costs of running a school district such as salaries, books and other supplies. Debt retirement millage is used to pay off money borrowed for building projects. Howell's total millage includes a mill levied for maintenance. One mill raises \$1 for every \$1000 of state equalized valuation (SEV). A house worth \$50,000 has a SEV of \$25,000 and a school tax of \$1000 in a district that levies 40 mills.

3. Three districts — Novi, Brighton

and Howell — are negotiating teacher contracts so salary figures for these schools are 1976-77. This should be taken into consideration when comparing with the 1977-78 figures of the other six schools. NOTE: Walled Lake's average pay is for 1976-77, but other figures are 1977-78. Whitmore Lake's average pay was unavailable.

4. There is no standard definition for what constitutes a central office administrator. Job descriptions, responsibilities and titles differ in various school districts making a fair comparison doubly tough. Also,

districts with community school programs by necessity have more management-level personnel than schools that don't. The numbers in this item are an approximation and should not be taken too literally. NOTE: Walled Lake's pay range for central office administrators refers only to the top five people after the superintendent.

5. Number of principals also includes assistant principals.

6. Principal pay ranges do not include salaries of assistant principals.

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Student smoking plagues schools

Continued from Page 1-C

taw, the police make no effort to stop minors from buying, and it makes it very tough for us," he said.

Crech added that he is glad to see the attorney general calling attention to the problem, but that it is a difficult one with few solutions.

At Cooke Junior High School in Northville about 35 percent of the 550 students smoke according to Principal Dave Longridge, but he believes the problem is not as severe as in the high schools.

"Students smoke for the same reasons that society smokes," Longridge said. "That is because of nervousness, because parents encourage it by smoking themselves, for the thrill of doing something illegal, the need to be a big shot."

Longridge said he doesn't believe in smoking lounges. "The law says smoking is illegal and it should be enforced. It's too easy to just give them a place to smoke."

He added, though, that the ruling is probably useless because of the lack of

supervision. "As long as students can get cigarettes they are going to smoke," he said.

Longridge said students smoke in the bathrooms and sometimes outside the building. "We don't catch as many as we should," he said. "But we try to keep smoking at a minimum."

The danger of smoking to a person's health is covered in science and physical education courses, but this isn't enough, Longridge said. "Parents should talk with their kids about the ill effects of smoking."

Longridge, who has been in the Northville school district for 17 years, said he believes the smoking problem has gotten worse over the years. "Kids have jobs now so they have more money," he said. "And they are smoking more."

At Hawkins Elementary School in Brighton, the problem is almost nonexistent, Principal James Bugaski said.

"We generally don't have much of a problem," Bugaski said. "We probably catch about one kid a year and then we call his parents. But it has never been a big problem."

Bugaski said he believes a program recently begun with high school students has discouraged elementary students from smoking.

"We had high school students come over and talk with the students. They told about the negative effects of smoking. They were student leaders — part of the in crowd. They told the kids that you don't need to smoke to be cool. The kids seemed to take it very seriously."

Bugaski said he intends to continue the program every year.

For the most part, kids who smoke are sure they can quit — until they try.

Dan, 17, of South Lyon, said he began smoking at 13 just to try it. "I'm not hooked, I could quit any time," he said.

But Dan admitted that he had tried to quit and couldn't. "I'm ready to quit now. But I don't really care. In a couple years I'll quit."

Mike, 16, said he began smoking when he was 12. "It's a habit. I tried quitting but I got the urge to smoke. Sometime I'm going to say I'll quit and I will."

Mike said the biggest disadvantage of smoking is the urge for a cigarette in

the morning. "When I smoke in the morning it makes me cough," he said.

Mike said he is unhappy about the smoking area at the South Lyon high school being taken away. "We'll just have to smoke across the street or in the bathroom," he said.

Jenny, 16, started smoking when she was in the sixth grade, and now she can't quit, she said.

"I started to be like everybody else," she said. "It's become a habit." Jenny said she may quit sometime soon. "Sometimes I'm really sorry I ever started," she said.

Michelle, 14, said she started smoking when she was 11, quit when she was 13 and soon started again because of "nerves."

"I thought it was cool, that's why I started, and I smoke now because it's something to do. I don't have a desire to quit now."

Michelle said she thinks it is not fair to take the smoking area away. "We should have the right to smoke if our parents don't care," she said.

Michelle said she intends to quit smoking for good when she is 16. "I'll just be sick of it," she said.

September offers host of things to do in state

The days of September may get shorter on daylight hours, but they're still long on things to see and do in Michigan.

Some folks may call it "kooky," but the thousands and thousands who have participated in the Mackinac Bridge Walk call it a ball. It's an annual Labor Day event (September 5), and everyone is invited to join the hike from St. Ignace across the majestic "Mighty Mac" to Mackinaw City.

In conjunction with the Bridge Walk, St. Ignace holds its annual "Black Gown Tree" Pageant. The musical-dramatic pageant commemorates the founding of the city and the greatness of Father Jacques Marquette, its founder.

Some other things to consider for a super Labor Day weekend are: the Buick Open Golf Tournament, September 1-4, Flint; the Chippewa County 4-H-FFA Fair, Kinross and the Oceana County Fair, Hart, both September 1-5; Dickinson County Fair, September 2-5, Norway; the Michigan Bean Festival, Fairgrove; Boyne Country Invitational Golf Tournament, Boyne Highlands and the World Championship Rodeo, Sparta, all scheduled for September 3-5.

The Sparta Rodeo is an international sanctioned event inaugurated by a pageantry of horses and riders, music and the rodeo queen. Events include bull riding, bareback and saddle bronc riding, barrel racing, steer wrestling, feature acts and a variety of other thrilling action. Chances are you may be somewhat amazed to discover just how busy, productive and enterprising the honeybee is when you see some of the exhibits, demonstrations and displays at the Honey Festival, September 8-11, Chesaning.

Other goings-on will include a country western show, parade of bands, horseshoe pitching tournament and championship tractor pull. Campers are welcome and will enjoy the facilities of beautiful Showboat Park. Farm tours, auctions, a carnival, variety shows and a barn dance are a few of the things to do at the Potato Festival,

September 9-11, at Edmore.

Still in the vein of touting Michigan products, the Grape and Wine Festival, September 16-18, at Paw Paw. This year's festivities will be held at the Van Buren Youth Fairgrounds, 10 miles west of Paw Paw, with more of everything on the three-day agenda.

Festival favorites are the grape stomping contests and winery tours, but there will also be hot air balloon ascensions, musical-variety shows, arts and crafts and much, much more.

"Yesterday" is the theme of several popular annual happenings this month such as: Frontier Days at Charlotte, September 7-11; the Historic Homes Tour, Marshall; the Old Car Festival, Greenfield Village, Dearborn; and the Bluegrass Festival at Wheatland, all taking place September 10-11.

And, the Folk Life Festival, September 17-18, Charlton Park, Hastings where you'll see demonstrations of broom making, spinning, weaving, log hewing, churning and bread baking plus many more of the crafts and chores of early America.

For those who like to participate in off-beat or unusual type celebrations, you might try the

Carry Nation Festival at Holly, September 10-11. The event commemorates an infamous visit that the battling prohibitionist made to Holly in 1908 with parade, pageant and two days of old fashioned fun.

On the sports scene, Midland, Michigan has the honor of hosting the ASA Major Men's National Fastpitch Softball Tournament, September 9-11. The 20 best fastpitch teams in the country will be competing for the national title. The 39 games will be held in Midland's Currier Stadium and there is, of course, an admission charge.

Skimming the pot-pouri of other Michigan events for September, there's the Michigan Horse Show at the Fairgrounds, Detroit, September 16-17; Cobo Festival, September 6-18, Honor; the Four Flags Apple Festival, Niles; September 22-25; Tulip City Gem and Mineral Show, Holland, September 23-24; and the Oktoberfest, September 28 - October 2, Big Rapids.

A copy of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events is free for the asking from the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, Box 30226, Lansing, 48909.

MEA combats teacher surplus

A Michigan Education Association policy to limit the number of student-teachers in public schools as a means of curtailing the flood of teacher graduates from state universities and colleges is gathering steam.

Recently, MEA-affiliated teachers in Macomb County backed a proposal not to accept any student-teachers in that county this year. Student-teaching is a course prerequisite for those seeking to become teachers.

"I would imagine they will have a great deal of success," opined Paul Almli, unserve director for the MEA in Livingston County, in reference to the Macomb County teachers' decision.

And he predicted more widespread teacher support for such exclusionary tactics in the coming years.

"We're trying to persuade universities to train approximately the number of persons for jobs available," Almli said.

Michigan Department of Education statistics indicate the number of college and university students seeking teacher diplomas is decreasing annually, as well as the number of teachers entering Michigan in search of jobs.

In 1970-71, there were over 20,000 newly certified teachers eligible for teaching jobs in Michigan, most of them graduates of Michigan schools of higher education. The 1975-76 figure was 13,942. About 5,000 positions were

filled that year, leaving a substantial excess without teaching jobs.

The pinch for teaching jobs in the Detroit Metropolitan area, Almli said, is especially tight, since Detroit City and many suburban school districts were experiencing declining enrollments. Thus there is a decline in the number of metropolitan teaching jobs.

Arnold Rubin, Brighton schools communication director, reports that there were about 250 applicants this year for each position in the district. Such inundations in growth districts are not unusual.

Almli, as one might expect, supports the MEA policy of limiting or excluding student-teachers. He claims that the

continued education of an excess number of teachers is a waste of taxpayers' money and also a waste of human resources.

Taxpayers' dollars are being wasted, he maintains, because tax supported colleges and universities are continuing to turn out an excess number of teachers.

"There are a lot of vested interests involved on both sides of the question," Almli said.

For example, he claims that universities and colleges don't wish to emphatically discourage students from entering education because it would mean the loss of jobs to many university education teachers. Almli called this "featherbedding" by universities.

The principle of laissez faire, or hands off the open market place functions of supply and demand, is a good argument. But, he claims, the principle would all but exclude teachers with five to 10 or 12 years experience from the job market.

"It would be different," he said, "if school districts would look for the best person, regardless of the cost."

Instead, he maintains, many school districts look to hire the beginning teachers with little or no experience, because they would demand lower salaries. Almli said that this contention of his does not apply to all districts, but to many throughout the state.

"There are an awful lot of good teachers who cannot get jobs," he said.

The MEA plan, according to Almli, is to limit student-teaching on a regional or geographical basis. There is such a limitation for Almli's MEA service area, which includes Livingston, Ingham, Shiawassee, Eaton and Clinton counties. But he could quote no figures.

The MEA has had greater success, he said, in the metropolitan area because teachers in those school districts with declining enrollments are acutely aware of job shortages. But, he predicts, the teacher-student limitation, if not exclusion, will find more support among teachers everywhere throughout the state in the coming years.

Fair seeks 'Gay Nineties' entries

Grab up your Gibson girl outfits and fasten up your sleeves with garters, the Michigan State Fair has added a Gay Nineties Day to its list of special days.

The fair is offering trophies and prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 for the best group and individual Gay Nineties costumes, Sunday, August 28.

In addition, Clowns Day, which was a roaring success in its debut last year, will be repeated this year, Saturday, August 27. The fair will award trophies and money to the best clown costume and best clown act that day.

Persons interested in joining these contests may sign up in advance by contacting the Fair's Special Events office at 368-1000, Ext. 14, according to

the State Fair's Harold Arnoldi.

Crown Day and Gay Nineties Day are two of a number of special days at the Michigan State Fair this year.

The full schedule of special days will be:

Thursday, August 25 — Grand Opening Parade; Friday August 26 — Grand Opening Day; Saturday, August 27 — Clowns Day; Sunday, August 28 — Gay Nineties Day; Monday, August 29 — Senior Citizens Day; Tuesday, August 30 — Governor's Day and Agriculture Day; Wednesday, August 31 — Queen's Day; Thursday, September 1 — Service Club Day; Friday, September 2 — Ladies Day; Saturday, September 3 — Veterans' Day; Sunday, September 4 — International Day; and Monday, September 5 — Labor Day.

Most days include free entertainment, contests and prizes, according to Arnoldi.

Information on participating in any of the special events may be obtained by contacting the Department of Special Events, Michigan State Fair, Detroit 48203, or by calling (313) 368-1000.

The Michigan State Fair is the nation's longest-running fair, now in its 128th year.

Under a policy begun last year, children under 12 accompanied by an adult will be admitted free throughout the fair.

State highway bids taken today

Bids will be taken today (August 24) in Lansing on 54 highway and airport maintenance and construction projects, the State Highway Commission announced.

Largest project scheduled, estimated at \$2 million, is for construction of concrete sound barriers along I-275 in Canton and Plymouth townships and along I-96 in Livonia to shield residents against freeway noise.

Second largest project scheduled for bid-taking at an estimated \$1.7 million includes improvements on M-43 and

construction of a bicycle path on both sides of M-43 east of East Lansing.

Work scheduled to be financed by the Federal Aid Urban program includes an estimated \$400,000 project with one mile of bicycle path on Decker Road in Walled Lake.

Program on tap for birdwatchers

"Southbound Birds" will be featured as a special program at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday, September 4 at 9 a.m.

Here's your opportunity to join Naturalist Bob

Hotaling on a birding excursion. The fall land-bird migration peaks in September and many species of birds pass through the park on their journey south. The program stresses bird identification, characteristics and the techniques

of birding. Binoculars are essential, have a pair with you and dress for the weather. The two-hour "free" program is for individuals and families only. Metropark vehicle entry permits (Daily - \$1)

are required through October. Advance registration is required. For information-registration contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark — Phone: 658-1561 (Milford)

Heinz: food preserver

A pioneer in food preservation, Henry J. Heinz was born October 11, 1844 in Pittsburg, Pa.

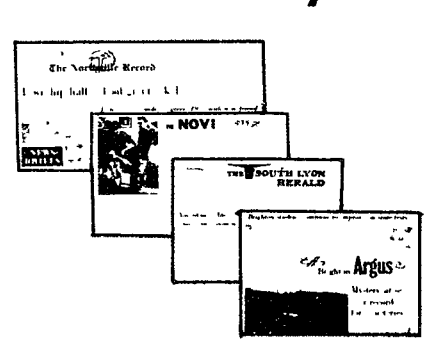

At the age of 11 he helped his father build a new home in Sharpsburg, Pa. and used the new basement as headquarters for a growing business in graded horse-radish the young businessman had started. In 1869, at the age of 25,

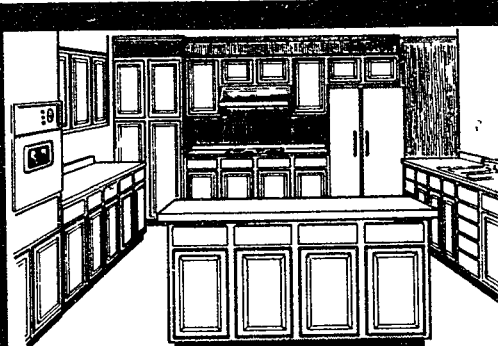
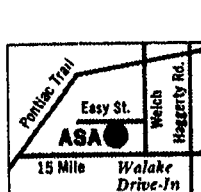
Heinz turned the house into his first factory and began the career of the H. J. Heinz Co., Inc. From 1904 to 1953 the building served as a company museum.

In 1954 the building was moved to Greenfield Village, Dearborn where it now displays the various equipment used in the early days of food preservation.

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Research project produces city breed of trees

Planting a tree in the city is often a game of chance. Will it grow too tall and interfere with overhead utility lines? Will its roots clog storm sewers and drains? Will it survive at all?

P. C. Kozel, horticulturist for the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center (OARDC) says a lot of these unknowns have been eliminated within the last ten years thanks to a unique shade and ornamental tree research project.

The project has been supported by a number of Ohio utility companies, the OARDC, the Ohio Chapter of the International Shade Tree Conference, and the Ohio nursery industry.

Kozel, who heads the project, believes the program is the best and most comprehensive of its kind anywhere in the United States.

"Decline and disappearance of the disease-ravaged American Elm, once this country's premier shade tree, and rapid city expansion have increased the need for new trees in urban areas, says Kozel. This has made the new research information all that more valuable.

In the past, selection of trees poorly adapted to the unnatural city environment occurred more often than not. Many trees simply died because they couldn't withstand the insufficient light and water, polluted air, high velocity wind currents, temperature fluctuations, and heat radiation.

If they did survive, there was a good chance they had branching habits that interfered with passing traffic or overhead wires, or had other undesirable traits such as fruit and bark litter.

Tree Evaluation Project

In order to find trees with desirable characteristics that could also survive in the city, the Ohio Shade Tree Evaluation Project was set up in two phases. One phase involved the planting of numerous tree species — maples, hawthorns, ashes, honeylocusts, lindens — in a randomized pattern at the shade evaluation site in Secrest Arboretum on the OARDC campus, Wooster.

Plantings have been made each year since 1966. There are now about 140 different species represented in the studies of the 1,120 individual trees.

The shade tree committee, made up of representatives of the supporters of the project, has met semi-annually to rate the trees at the OARDC site. Criteria used in the evaluations included foliage density and color, branch and crotch development, disease and insect susceptibility, overall growth rate, and general tree condition. Height and spread measurements also were made.

Kozel says maintenance at the shade tree test site has been minimal. The intent has been to provide an environment as similar as possible to a street tree planting.

The only maintenance has consisted of limbing-up of the trees to street tree height, spraying of lindens to control Japanese beetle, and vegetation control beneath the trees.

The other phase of the project has involved the evaluation of existing plantings of 53 different species in Toledo, Columbus, Cincinnati, Cleveland, and Wooster. Similar measurements and observations have been made annually.

Ten years of tree evaluation has brought a wealth of information to be utilized. For example, Red Sunset Maple was one of the first trees put out in the Wooster site. It has exhibited good growth and form, excellent fall color, and has no major faults.

Likewise the London Planetree is a good, fast-growing large shade tree that has thrived in difficult urban situations.

Frequently, however, there is a need for a tree that will not only withstand adverse city conditions, but will also remain small enough to be planted under overhead structures such as power lines. Such trees as Faureri Callery Pear, Snowdrift Crabapple, and Washington Hawthorn fill these needs in addition to providing outstanding flower and/or fruit effect.

The Hardy Rubber tree has proven to be among the most drought-tolerant of all the test trees, yet it exhibits striking glossy foliage and is an attractive medium-sized tree suitable for many sites.

Trees that Failed

A good example of the importance of a long-range study for shade trees is

observations made on Sycamore Maple. Kozel says it made good growth the first five years, but now the trees are deteriorating. Bark exposed to winter sunshine often winterkills. Many of the trees actually have smaller crowns than they did five years ago.

Other examples of shade tree weaknesses showing only after an extended time period include the frost cracking tendency of Kwanzan Cherry and the apparent graft incompatibility of Sweet Shadow Sugar Maple.

Since this is the only study in the North Central United States making an intensive and continuing comparative evaluation of street trees in one location, there is great interest in the results of the study, says Kozel. Inquiries about the project have come from more than 30 states and a number of foreign countries.

A third phase of the project, yet to start, will involve selecting the most successful species from the OARDC study and planting them throughout Ohio where they can be observed further in various urban situations.

Kozel is hopeful that recommendations stemming from this project will do away with the trial and error methods that have cost cities and utility companies billions of dollars annually in maintenance and tree removal.

Top Twenty Trees

Kozel has compiled a list of the top twenty shade trees from the evaluation plot and the five urban sites based on ratings made semi-annually by the shade tree committee.

Kozel's list includes some of the new superior cultivars for planting in the urban environment. The common name is followed by the botanical name in

boldface type. The cultivar (short for cultivated variety) is a part of the botanical name and is indicated with single quotation marks.

First Five

The number one rated tree at Wooster is Bloodgood London Planetree, *Platanus acerifolia* 'Bloodgood'. It is a rapid growing, pyramidal species widely adaptable to adverse downtown situations. It tolerates soil compaction, heat, and drought, as well as severe pruning.

The trunk and coarse-textured branches have attractive exfoliating bark. This selection is very resistant to anthracnose, a fungus disease causing leaf drop in the spring.

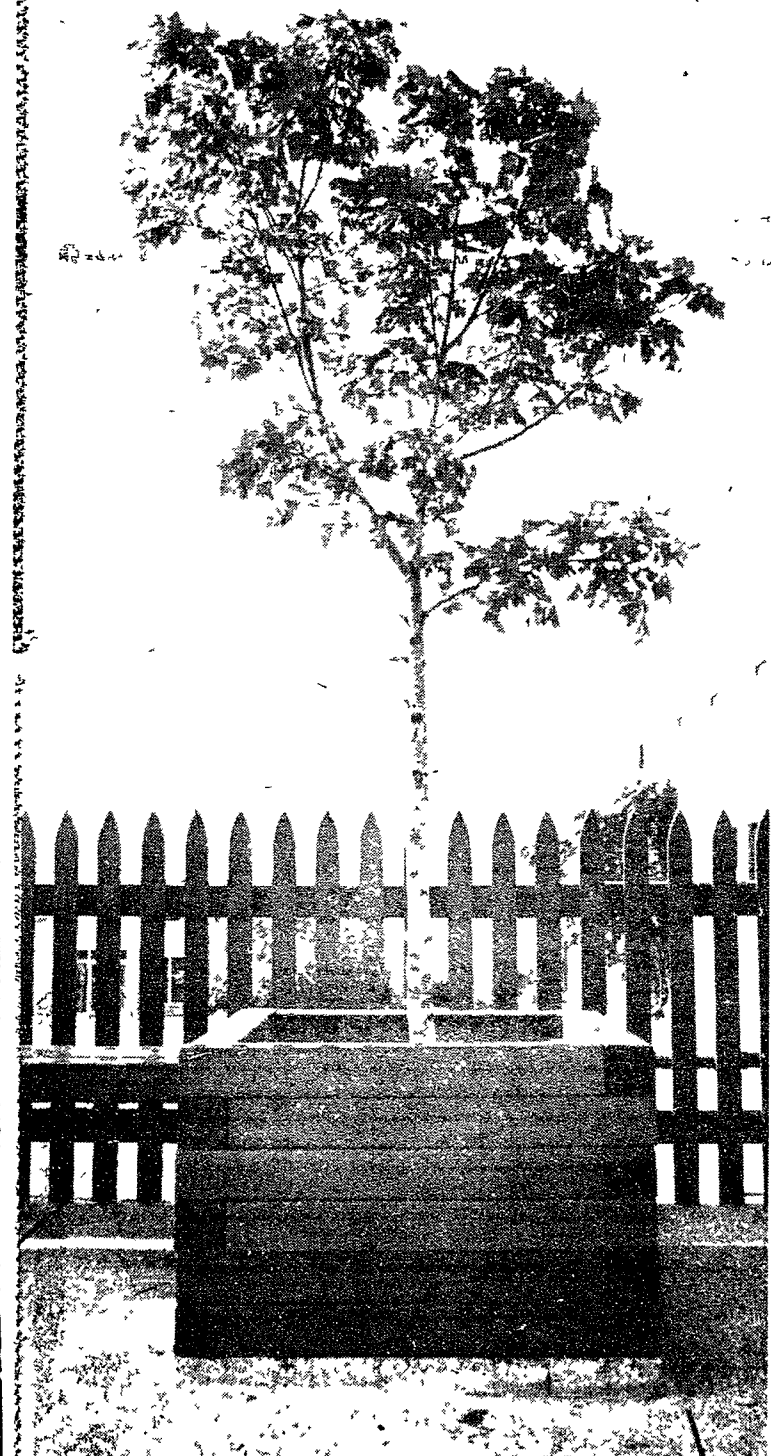
Red Sunset Red Maple, *Acer rubrum* 'Red Sunset', has a bright orange-red fall color. The fall coloring, which is generally effective for one to two

weeks, occurs before killing frost. The tree has an upright oval habit, good crotch development, and a medium branch texture. This is the best Red Maple selection for urban and suburban planting.

Dwarf Korean Callery Pear, *Pyrus calleryana* 'Fauriei', is an excellent small tree for urban and suburban landscapes. Its ultimate height appears to be 20 feet or less, making it suitable for planting under overhead structures such as utility lines.

The tree has excellent white flowers, glossy green foliage, and outstanding red fall color. Its fruit is sparse and small, creating no maintenance burden nor ornamental effect. It is disease and insect free and is adaptable to a wide range of soil conditions. It has done well throughout Ohio in urban plantings, even in curb cuts as small as 4 by 4 feet.

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Planting trees in city environment requires care in selection

Parlor palm grooves shade

A shady corner of the living room is just the spot for the parlor palm.

Chamaedorea elegans is a slow growing, small palm (three to four feet tall) that thrives in low light. A native of Mexico, it has many long, narrow leaflets arranged along each stiff, central rib.

Michigan State University horticulturists advise getting it in a standard houseplant potting mix and watering whenever the soil surface begins to

dry out. Fertilize once a month beginning in the spring through the fall.

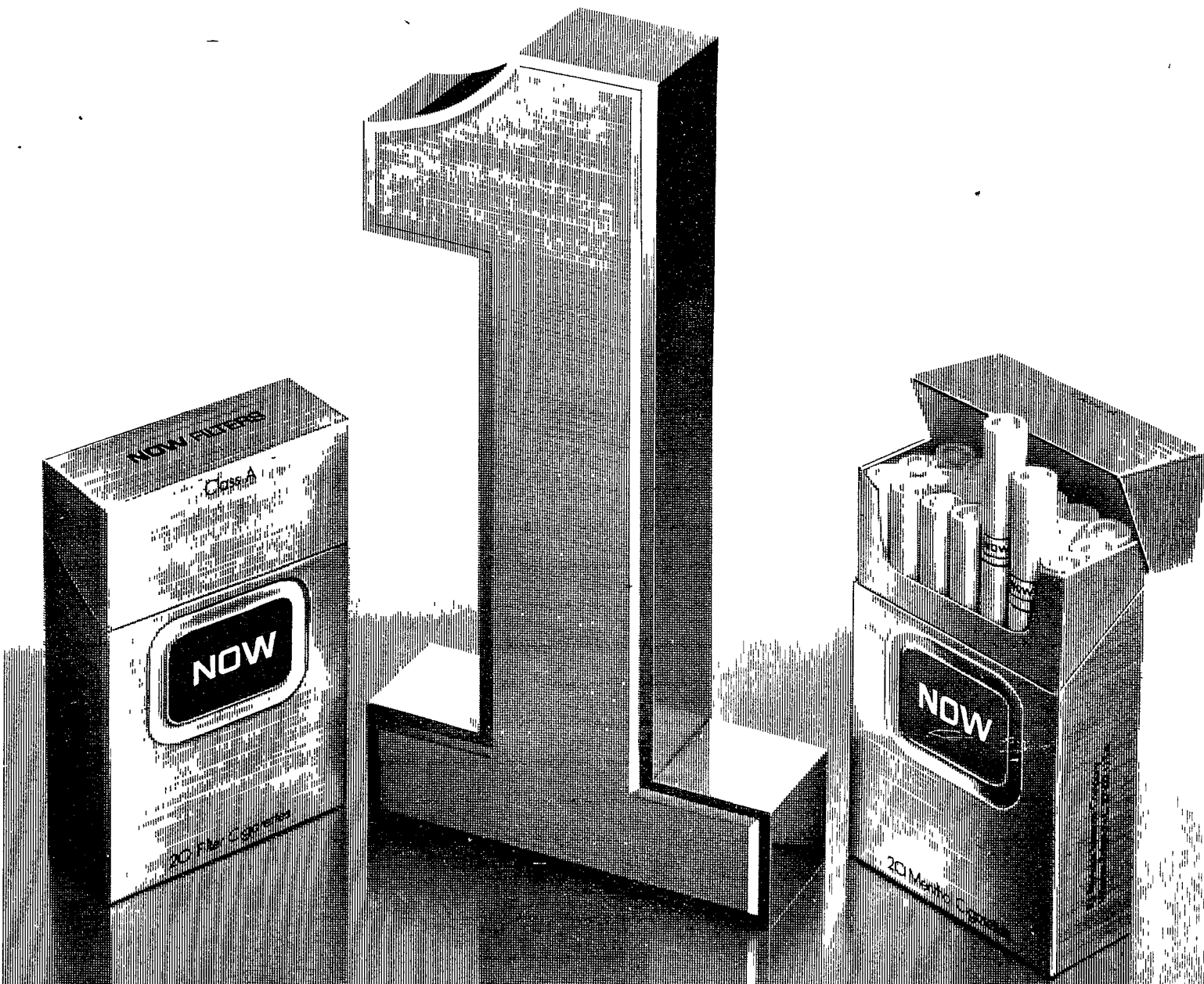
Place it where it will get average to warm temperatures, with a minimum at night of 62-65 degrees F, and no direct sun.

The parlor palm can be placed outdoors in a shaded spot during the summer. Watch it closely and water as necessary to keep the soil from drying out. Also check it

regularly for spider mites, a potential pest of this plant.

Don't be alarmed if your palm gets reddish-orange flowers on it. These plants do sometimes bloom in the home.

Propagation of the parlor palm is by seed. Seedlings are often used in terrariums and dish gardens because they grow slowly and tolerate close quarters.



This is more than just low 'tar'. This is ultra-low 'tar'. This is Now, a cigarette with only 1 mg 'tar'. If you want to be sure you're getting ultra-low 'tar', count all the way down to Now's number 1.

The ultra-low tar cigarette.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER, MENTHOL 1 mg "tar", 1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC '76



sliger
Home newspapers

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL
TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE

RECORD	HERALD	ARGUS	NEWS
349-1700	437-2011	227-6101	624-8100

Northville Record
349-1700

Serving
Northville
Northville Township

**Novi-Walled Lake
News**
624-8100

Serving
Novi
Novi Township
Walled Lake
Wixom
Wolverine Village
Commerce Township

South Lyon Herald
437-2011

Serving
South Lyon
Lyon Township
Salem Township
Green Oak Township
New Hudson
Whitmore Lake
Northfield Township

Brighton Argus
227-6101

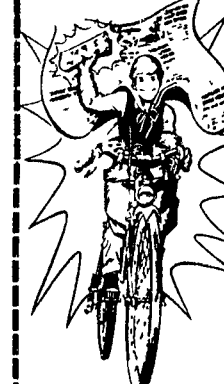
Serving
Brighton
Brighton Township
Hartland
Hamburg Township
Green Oak Township
Genoa Township

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

**HOUSEHOLD
SERVICE
AND
BUYERS
DIRECTORY**

- Brick, Block, Cement
Building & Remodeling
Building & Excavating
Carpentry
Carpet Cleaning
Carpet Installation
Custodial Service
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Electrical
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House Raising
Moving
Music Instruction
Painting & Decorating
Piano Tuning
Plastering
Plumbing
Roofing & Siding
Snow Removal
Upholstering

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



CIRCULATION
437-1662

**absolutely
FREE**

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

SIX baby kittens, 8 wks old. (313) 629 3810

TO GOOD home white female Standard Poodle, 2 yrs loves children 229 2205, Brighton

PUPPIES—Mixed bred, 4 males Call Gale, 229 4987

TO GOOD home — black mixed poodles, 2 yrs old, good w children 229-9225, Brighton

BLACK female kitten, wormed, shots, litter-trained, 437-8275

REFRIGERATOR, wringer washer, need repair. Couch & 2 chairs, dinette table & baby dressing table 437 0972

WATCHDOG, male 981 2675

TO good home, 1 year old male Husky Collie. Housebroken, all shots. Loveable, likes children, needs room to roam. After 6 p.m., 348 2045

FREE Kittens, yellow, black, tiger, grey and calico 878-6202 or 878 5187

ENGLISH Sheep dog, 2 yrs old, found, claimed needs good home 229 6605

MALE Dog 1 Yr old part poodle, part Keeshond 227 4541

GERMAN Shepherd Collie, male, 1 yr old, room to run. All shots & license 227-5003

BLACK Labrador, part German Shepherd, 1 1/2 yrs male, good watch dog 229 2642

TWO Black 1 yr old male Poodles, house broken, good pets good home 227 3617

PUREBRED miniature Dachshund, spayed female, loves children 229 7381 days or evenings 878 6307

BLACK Collie Shepherd mixed puppy, male, 6 months, needs room to run 789 5173

CATS & adorable kittens free to good home, litter box trained, proven healthy by vet. 437-2609

COLOR TV does not work 437 3397

TO good home Siamese blue point. Pedigree without papers. Affectionate. 348 2273

FREE baby kittens, 8 weeks old, 349-4110 17

WILL pickup bundled newspapers and cardboard, aluminum cans in bags, free Monday and Thursday a.m. 437 6537 to 9 p.m. 135

1952 NEW Funk & Wagnalls encyclopedias Complete set 349 5153.

GAS dryer, 437 9106.

5 MONTH old male, black, outdoor dog, part Lab-Irish Setter. Great with kids. 348 9109

ENGLISH setter, male, 5 years old, AKC, FDSB registered, to a good home, no children, very good for farm or hunting 349 8094

FREE Kitten, long haired, female, Novi, 476 6754

FREE beautiful kittens—2 months old, litter trained, call evenings only 685 1823

FREE beautifully fluffy gold kittens, litter trained, call 349 5079 after 6 p.m.

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

To the Corner Gang, Inside and Outside Staff Members and the "Guys and Gals" in the back room
I'll miss the tape on my shoes, The drink upon my glass and nose, The kicker tape on all my clothes
I'll miss the ads, The funny copy, I'll miss the deadline, too
But most of all, I'll miss each one of you!
Jan Van Voorhis

HAPPINESS is selling dust collectors with a classified ad
ANETTE, Happy 18th Birthday Party Down!
Scooter, Jippy and Knuts

IDA Belle (Boss), Happy 21 plus Saturday August 27.
Ralph and Sarge

SCOTT Klee, Thanks for the car wash Mrs. W.
HAPPY Birthday, Donna Curvin

HAPPY Ad, To Darren, Happy Anniversary! It's been the happiest five months of my life Suzie

1-2 Special Notices

"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

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

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information 1875 5466 Someone Cares

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Al Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 349 1903 or 349 1487 Your call will be kept confidential

1-2 Special Notices

LEAVING for Miami, Florida, August 29, returning about Sept 4 or 5. 227 4191 for information

CASH buyers are waiting to read your Classified ad

DESIRE sailing companions Grampian 26 Moore D.V.C. Plymouth base, Reply Box 716, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W Main, Northville, Mich. 48167.

LOSE weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadex plan. Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Spencer's Drug, South Lyon

CIVIL War history, Sigmund Freud's psychology, Albert Einstein's math, Thomas Edison's electrical knowledge. All this can be yours absolutely free if you are between the ages of 16 to 20, or do not have a high school diploma. With South Lyon Community Education. You Can. Phone 437-8305.

1-4 In Memoriam

IN loving memory of our Nephew Carl G. Taylor, Jr. who passed away August 27, 1975. Sadly missed and not forgotten by family and friends.
Uncle Paul & Aunt Mammie Cousins Teresa & Paul

1-5 Lost

LOST—Young male cat, orange Tiger. Answers to name of "Morris". Last seen in New Hudson area end of July 437 2676

PARAKEET, tame, light green, talking. Lost Saturday afternoon Brighton-Reward 229 8471

GRAY cat, black rings on tail, lost area of Hagadorn and Second Streets, South Lyon Reward 437 0756

1-6 Found

BLACK WHITE dog, friendly, looks like young Collie. Vicinity Challs Dorr Rd area 229 9467, Brighton

**REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**



**EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY**

Equal Housing Opportunity statement
We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.
Equal Housing Opportunity slogan.
"Equal Housing Opportunity."

Table 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 3-31-72, 8-45 a.m.)

2-1 Houses For Sale

NORTHVILLE City tri level, adjacent all schools, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, living room and family room, new carpeting, range, dishwasher immediate possession \$59,500 349 2579

NORTHVILLE, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, finished basement. \$53,500. 349-3034

2-1 Houses For Sale

TWO STORY COLONIAL

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

Custom builders, built on your land or ours

YOUR PLAN OR OURS

Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL
South Lyon — 437-2014

COBB HOMES



**THE MAN TO
IS JAMES C!**



BUILDING SITES

85 X 125 LOT in Cape Coral Florida \$3,500

10 or 20 ACRES - 8 Mile & Currie - call for details

LIVONIA: 265 X 184 - can split \$26,500

NOVI—3 lots. All for \$15,000

NORTHERN MICHIGAN (4) 2 acre sites \$3,000 Each

James C.

CUTLER REALTY
349-4030



ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

**Howell Office—546-3030
4505 E. Grand River**

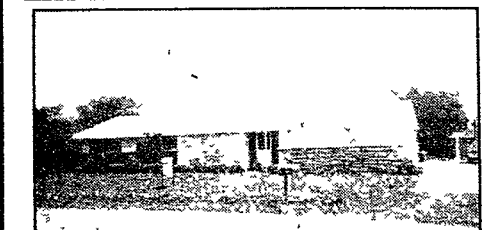
CLOSE TO EVERYTHING! Walk to town and schools from this 2 bedroom home with all city conveniences. Aluminum siding makes this home maintenance free, carpeting thru-out, aluminum storms and screens plus fence on two sides of the yard. Hurry on this one as it won't last long! \$23,500 00 (2-F-303-H)

ALL-SPORTS LAKE HOME in a lovely setting of shade trees, cozy fireplace, excellent lake conditions and 57 x 228 lot! It has 2 1/2 PLUS possible 3rd bedroom, large bathroom and needs some final finishing work \$49,400.00 (2-C-1112-H)

SEE US FOR EXCELLENT LAKE LOTS for building cottage or home - excellent land contract terms on some property - see what we can do for you today!

BEAUTIFUL 10 acre parcel for home in Howell, 10 percent down will buy it and you will not find a more lovely spot in this area. There is a woods and pond on this property and beautiful homes in the area. \$31,000 (2-HV-H)

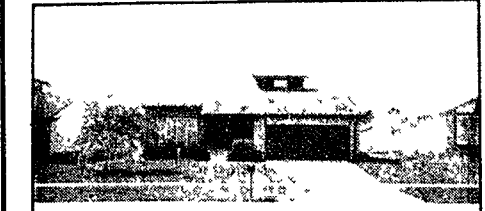
**RYMAL SYMES
- Novi's Leading Realtor -**



A CORNFIELDS BEHIND THE BARN
BARN SHED backs up to 40 acre cornfield - a really rustic view. But big brick ranch home is strictly modern - air conditioned, with 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, 11' x 12' country kitchen, huge 19' x 19' family room, curtains and drapes. Only \$44,500, see it at 24460 Border Hill in Willowbrook Estates, Novi.



A POOL AND A LAKE
—RANCH CONDO is only one with full basement now on the market in Lakewood Park Homes. Close to both pool and lake, the 3 bedroom model is carpeted throughout, has central air conditioning, all kitchen appliances, large patio. Only \$36,500, see it at 22858 Renford, Novi.



LOVE THAT LIVING ROOM BALCONY
ROMANTIC BALCONY overlooks the living room of this 3 bedroom brick home in lovely Meadowbrook Glen No. 2. Generous room sizes, too: master bedroom almost 12' x 15', formal dining room 10' x 12', living room 14' x 17', family room with fireplace, full basement with space for large rec room. Second floor air conditioned, nice patio, 2-car garage. Only \$58,900, see it at 24747 Highlands, Novi.

RYMAL SYMES

478-9130

"the property people"



2-1 Houses For Sale

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

• 1/4 TO 2 ACRES OF ROLLING LOTS

• 2 PARKS FOR SWIMMING • PLAYGROUND

PAVED STREETS • SCHOOLS • CHURCHES

• GAS HEAT • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

ASK ABOUT OUR

"TRADE-IN PROGRAM"

MANY NEW MODELS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

1/632-6222

ADLER HOMES, INC.

MODELS OPEN DAILY: 7 DAYS 11 A.M.-6 P.M.

EASY DIRECTIONS: I-96 to US 23 (North), Exit at M59. Turn right (East), go 2 Miles to Bullard. Turn left (North) 1/2 Mile (Models to Left).

9500 HOWELL RD. • P.O. BOX 187 • HARTLAND 48029

AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

OPEN MON. thru FRI. 9 to 9 SAT. 9 to 5 - SUN. 1 to 5

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2-1 Houses For Sale

YEAR round lakeside home. Lake Chemung 2 lots. Rental income or use for family fun. Priced to sell now. 1-761-0285.

NICELY landscaped home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, by owner \$38,700. Additional adjacent lot available. \$17,223.8451 Fowlerville. aff

2-1 Houses For Sale

BY owner, 3 bedroom home, garage, workshop, green house, 2 acre corner, 1 mile from Brighton, \$45,000. 229-6723

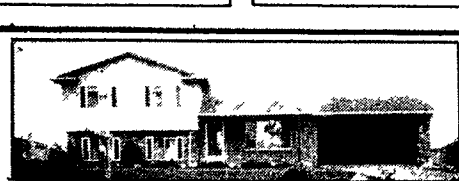
BRIGHTON-Pinckney area. 4 B.R. ranch, basement, fireplace, central air, horse barn other out buildings. 11 acres next to state land. 313-878-3319

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON-Briggs Lake, nice 3 bedroom lakefront home, walkout basement, close to expressway \$36,000. 227-7485

HARTLAND Shores lakefront custom ranch w walkout, lake wooded lot, two all sports lakes. (313) 632-7046

2-1 Houses For Sale



QUALITY BUILT TRI-LEVEL. Exceptionally well maintained three bedroom home on large lot - 125' x 160. Attached two car garage. Brighton schools. Easy freeway access \$53,500

GRACIOUS ELEGANCE in this large ranch home. Two fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths, four bedrooms, formal dining. Spiral staircase to walkout basement. Lake privileges. Convenient to I-96. \$79,900

DEXTER TOWNSHIP. Outstanding value in this home. Fireplace, walkout basement, attached two car garage. 100' x 275' lot. \$39,900

EXCELLENT FARMHOUSE on two acres. All oak doors and woodwork. Franklin stove. New furnace and water pump. Four bedrooms, plenty of storage \$52,500

Century 21 LET US MARKET YOUR HOME
BRIGHTON TOWNE CO. 1-229-2913
9800 E. Grand River Brighton, Michigan

2-1 Houses For Sale

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

Headliner Real Estate

2 Miles to 12 Oaks

Two lots with trees. Sewer and lake privileges 72' x 107' each \$3,950 & \$4,950

Other vacant parcels large and small
1.62 Acres on Eight Mile west of Napier Rd. \$15,000

40250 Grand River Novi, Mich. 477-1480

2-1 Houses For Sale

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE
Hamburg Office
6466 E. M-36 227-6155

LAKEFRONT Completely remodeled, 4 bedrms., Large sunken living rm, new kit cabinets, 3 decks, good beach, clean priv lake \$39,000 3-L-3792-H

Brighton. Large older 8 room home Close to schools & shopping. Natural oak woodwork, hardwood floors, fireplace, family room, garage, large, fenced lot. REDUCED, \$42,500 3-S-629-B

CHAIN OF LAKES. Zukey lakefront year-round home with 5 bedrooms. Lovely lot at dead end road. Lots of mature trees and privacy. Needs handyman finishing work. Nice beach \$39,900 3-R-5167-P

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

LAKE PRIVILEGES. Seclusion, privacy, woods, plus an acre of property goes with this newlywired or retiree home. Privileges on clean, private lake. Like living up North yet close to towns and x-ways. \$21,900 10461 P

J.R. Hayner

Real Estate
408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON
AC9-7841 WO3-1480

WATERFRONT BARGAIN — LARGE LOT ON HURON RIVER FOR ONLY \$5,500. Cash or Terms.

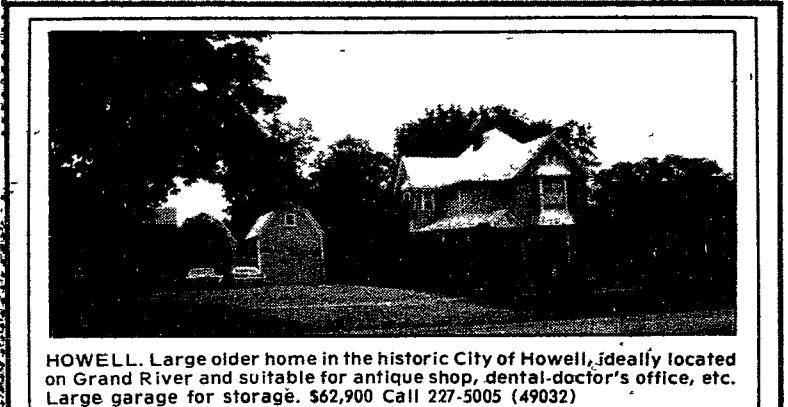
SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL TWO LAKEFRONT lots. \$13,900.

S.B.R. COLONIAL ON LARGE LOT WITH LAKE PRIVILEGES on Hamburg Lake in beautiful subdivision. \$64,500.

CAREFUL DRIVERS with good records, call us for lowest auto-mobile insurance rates.

Insurance
AC9-7841

FIGHT INFLATION
Call us for the best rates. All types insurance.



HOWELL. Large older home in the historic City of Howell, ideally located on Grand River and suitable for antique shop, dental-doctor's office, etc. Large garage for storage. \$62,900 Call 227-5005 (49032)

SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP. Possibilities Are Endless!!! Totally unique 4 bedroom ranch on 4 acres. One of a kind design with walkout basement on edge of 5 acre lake. Trees, space and land with a home that's really special. \$97,500 Call 455-7000 (56091)

HOWELL. Maintenance free 3 bedroom home with family room on 2 acres. Includes 30' x 48' pole barn & small workshop. Extra acreage available. \$39,900 Call 227-5005 (48676)

HOWELL. You love country living and yet you don't want to be far from everything, well this 3 bedroom aluminum home with a huge living room, 1 1/2 baths, large attached garage and walkout basement on 2 1/2 wooded acres is for you, all for \$58,900. Call 227-5005 (49035)

BRIGHTON. Sharp 3 bedroom home on large lot. New carpeting throughout, area of expensive homes, for \$33,900 Call 227-5005

WIXOM. Lovely 2 bedroom townhouse in fast growing Wixom - 3 1/2 miles to new Twelve Oaks Mall. Country atmosphere. Completely newly painted. Shows very well. Stove & refrigerator stay. Good built-ins and storage. Clubhouse & pool near by. Come & see. Only \$24,900 Call 477-1111 (48848)

Real Estate One.

117 W. Grand River, Brighton 48116
23603 Farmington Rd., Farmington
1178 S. Main St., Plymouth

KEIM SOLD MINE • THE HELPFUL PEOPLE

EARL KEIM REALTY
OF BRIGHTON, INC.
201 E. Grand River 227-1311

Move into a maintenance free home, with beautifully manicured landscaping. Water privileges on Ore Lake, central air conditioning, and all on 3/4 acre. See for yourself! Call now. Only \$59,900.

Gorgeous Tudor on half acre wooded ravine lot, overlooking creek. Four large bedrooms with master suite up. Den or 5th bedroom down. Kitchen with nook and formal dining room. More & more! \$93,900.

Birgthon Schools! Charming 5 bedroom colonial on 1/2 acre offers maintenance free living in desirable sub., with country flavor. Owner sacrificing for immediate sale. \$59,900.

KEIM SOLD MINE • THE HELPFUL PEOPLE

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. \$42,000

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—Our Glasgow Model Condominium looks out over Swan Harbor Lake - plus acres of open area to the east. Low assumption, immediate occupancy \$39,900

349-9460
505 N. Center-Northville

Van's MEMBER OF UNRA & LIVINGSTON CO. REALTOR
GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker
227-3455
real estate 437-2731
9998 E. Grand River Brighton

HANDYMAN SPECIAL. 1230 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home in town. Stove and refrigerator included. Land Contract terms. \$21,500

SUPER ELEGANT HOME. Built with quality plus. Private lake and park privileges. 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms. 3 full baths. full-wall fireplace. Family room with wet bar and 2 1/2 car garage. Great for the entertainer. Owner transferred. Immediate Occupancy. \$86,000

COUNTRY CHARMER. Beautifully landscaped with trees. 3 bedroom, full brick ranch. Large attached garage, full basement, central air conditioning. Almost an acre. \$49,800

SUPER SHARP—SUPER CLEAN 3 or 4 bedroom, 3 year old home. Family room and 2 car garage. On a well landscaped lot with a beautiful pool plus private lake privileges. \$55,900

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING. Four year old, 3 bedroom tri-level. 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and garage. On 3.3 ACRES with several trees and a stream. OWNER ANXIOUS. \$59,900

STARTER HOME SPECIAL. Clean 2 bedroom home on a 1/2 acre with privileges on 2 lakes. Land contract terms. \$24,900

4 BEDROOM HOME with 2 full baths, big family room with fireplace, basement and garage. On 5 ACRES with a 3-stall horse barn and a stocked fishing pond. \$74,900

NICE & NEAT, NEAR SOUTH LYON, 3 BEDROOM RANCH. Family room, 2 car garage, 10 x 20 patio on nearly an acre of land \$44,500

LARGE, COMFORTABLE FARMHOUSE in very good condition nestled among many large trees near Silver Lake. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, basement and garage on an acre of land with more available. \$49,800

FOR THE INVESTOR
3 UNIT APARTMENT IN TOWN. Each unit is FURNISHED and has its own furnace, basement and 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

OPEN SUNDAY AUG. 28 2-5 p.m.
3223 E. M-36, Corner Whitewood
Fenced Acre with 3 bedroom home which boasts family room, basement, and oversized 2 1/2 car garage \$38,900

John L. Sullivan
Phone 227-6188
7664 M-36

OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY 2 p.m., 7808 Six Mile Rd., between Curtis and Angle Rd. in Salem Township. Gorgeous remodeled farmhouse on 16 scenic acres. Home has 4 bedrooms, raised hearth fireplace, garage, 4 stall barn plus your own orchard and trails. Just reduced to \$84,900

TWO HOMES with lake and River privileges in secluded settings. A 5 bedroom for \$47,900 and a 3 bedroom for \$34,500

Got 3 kids and a dog? here's the perfect family home. Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom with beamed family room, roofed terrace and large yard. Close to expressways \$32,500

2 bedroom year round home overlooking an acre and Cedar Lake. Just \$28,900.

Hilltop Home at Ore Lake. 4 bedrooms on double lot. \$35,900.

CRANDALL Realty, Inc.
502 Grand River North Brighton

CHEMUNG LAKE—128' water frontage, 2 bedrooms, full brick, lower level walkout, bathhouse and detached 1-car garage, outstanding landscaping. \$54,500

COUNTRY HOME—Aluminum sided, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch, situated on a 1 acre site with ample garden space and fruit trees, attached 1-car garage plus an 18' x 24' garage workshop. Hartland Schools. \$43,900

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—Impressive 4 bedroom Quad in a beautiful area just outside of Howell. Fireplace and family room, dining room, 2 car garage, quality features throughout. \$69,500

BRIGHTON OFFICE 227-1016 HOWELL OFFICE (517) 546-0906

OPEN SUNDAYS

Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate

INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTY with water frontage on Woodland Lake for only \$67,000.00 IP-ALH 6652 Call 313-227-1111

HOWELL-BRIGHTON AREA. 120 x 247.10 lot in area of custom homes. Desirable area close to X-ways. \$10,900.00. Terms. SUB 6444 Call 313-227-1111

BRIGHTON-HOWELL. Beautiful building site in area of nice homes with 115 feet on the water. Priced to sell at \$12,900.00 VL 6416 Call 313-227-1111

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT PARCEL with mature trees and pines. Walking distance to Lakeland Country Club. Approximately 1.8 acres with 226 feet on the water. \$21,500.00 VL 6547 Call 313-227-1111

THRIVING CITY OF SOUTH LYON! Three adjoining stores under lease of over \$25,500.00 per annum. Six apartments on second level with room for more, or owner's living space. Your home equity may get you into this. IP 6658 Call 517-546-2880 or 313-965-4770

12 1/2 ACRE HORSE FARM, Three bedroom ranch with fireplace, high on a hill, two terrific barns, South Lyon schools. Minutes from X-way, \$99,000.00 SF 6553 Call 517-546-2880 or 313-965-4770

LOG CABIN EXTERIOR on this very cozy two bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace open to a screened porch. A great home for the lake minded family or retiree. Area easy to maintain. Lake privileges (Chemung) included in this package at \$26,500.00. Great terms. CO-LHP 6576 Call 517-546-2880 or 313-965-4770

A TEN WITH PRIVACY, roll, open meadow, trees, hill, pond site and road frontage on three roads. Livingston County, Iosco Township, \$17,900.00, terms offered. VA 6552 Call 313-227-7775 or 313-437-2088

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH—\$5,000 can buy this lovely wooded building site with lake privileges and access to the Huron River and Chain of Lakes. Don't miss this bargain. Call today. VLP 6550 & 6551 Call 313-878-3177

WANT CITY LIVING? This three bedroom ranch offers it. Nice area in Brighton. Aluminum siding, fenced-in yard, close to stores, built in 1971, priced to sell. \$28,900.00 B 6086 Call 313-878-3177

BUILD YOUR HOME on this beautifully wooded waterfront site. You can launch your water craft right in your own backyard. Fishing, sailing, swimming and many others. VL 6299 Call 313-878-3177

FANTASTIC BUILDING SITE, 70 x 240, overlooking Williamsville Lake near Gregory. Quiet, private neighborhood with nice swimming. Priced to sell. \$4,500 VLP 6483 Call 313-878-3177

ATTENTION BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS: 74 acres M-L. Small lake on property. Property at city line of Brighton. VA 6403 Call 313-227-7775 or 313-437-2088

SOUTH LYON COUNTRY—Start building now - move now before school starts again. 3 acre lots, three bedrooms, 2 baths and room for more in this raised ranch. Complete package \$46,900.00 CO-S 6559 Call 313-227-7775 or 313-437-2088

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL, 5 acres slightly rolling, with some trees, near railroad. More land available. \$17,500.00 CID-V 6621 Call 313-227-7775 or 313-437-2088

COUNTRY LIVING in this 4 or 5 bedroom Tri-level with basement, approximately 2000 sq. feet. Brick and aluminum, 1 1/2 acres. Priced for fast sale. \$64,900.00 CO 6651

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) 437-1729
STOCKBRIDGE 5002 S. Clinton (517) 851-8444
NEW HOMES DIVISION 1002 E. Grand River (313) 227-1000
WEBBVILLE 124 N. Main (517) 621-3110

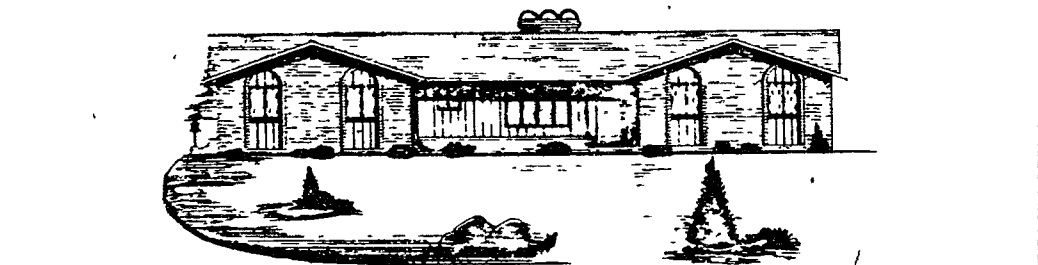
An Organization of Professional Sales Representatives

Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate

HURON RIVER HIGHLANDS

LAKE AND RIVERFRONT LOTS

SWIMMING, BOATING, PRIVATE PICNIC ISLAND, PARKS AND PLAYGROUND. WINANS LAKE AREA.



CUSTOM ENERGY SAVING HOMES

ON YOUR LOT OR OURS

STYROFOAM ON EXTERIOR WALLS
12" CEILING INSULATION
ANDERSEN OR THERMAL-BREAK WINDOWS
ENERGY SAVER FURNACE WITH ELECTRIC START & CHIMNEY LOCK
FRUIT & WINE CELLAR
NATURAL GAS
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

Models Open Saturday & Sunday 1-5
TAKE US-23 TO THE SILVER LAKE RD. EXIT. SILVER LAKE RD. TO WINANS LAKE RD. WINANS LAKE RD. WEST TO CHILSON RD., LEFT ON CHILSON RD. TO M-36. LEFT ON M-36. 1/4 MILE ON LEFT HAND SIDE IS THE ENTRANCE TO THE HIGHLANDS.

CONRAD GANZHORN, III
CUSTOM BUILDERS
(313) 449-4107

6 MODELS
30 DAY Occupancy

NATIONAL SUBURBIA
CUSTOM BUILDERS
(313) 229-8900

DESIGNS BY RESIDENTIAL DESIGN SERVICES 449-4107
HOME PLANNING, SPECIFICATIONS, ESTIMATES, CUSTOM DESIGNING

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-2 Condominiums
Town Houses

2-6 Vacant Property

3-2A Duplex

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

1 HORSE sleigh antique, restored
\$195 349-0590OAK table with six chairs \$195
229 8092SECRETARY desk, American
walnut, buried front, rope legs
Solid mahogany dining room
server, rope legs 347-1033ANTIQUE carved oak love seat &
chair, red velvet upholstery, all
refinished, must see, 349-1769 or
437 0901ANTIQUE
SHOW & SALE

Botsford Inn

SEPTEMBER 4 & 5

Show hours,
Sun., noon-10 p.m.
Mon., noon-6 p.m.
Free Admission
& Parking
Grand River
at 8 Mile Rd.
The Show Everyone
Waits For4-1B-Garage and
Rummage SalesGARAGE sale 5016 US 23, Killy
Cat snowmobile, drums, wall gas
furnace, clothes and little bit of
everything, starting nowGARAGE sale, Saturday August
27th Marantz speakers,
television, golf clubs and bags,
coffee maker, microwave, lots of
miscellaneous, including lawn toys
and games 1110 Grand River, one
mile east of US23YARD Sale 6370 Fonda Lake Dr
Brighton Wed., Thurs & Fri 10 6
p.m.CHILDREN'S Yard Sale August
25, 10 a.m. 10500 Kenrich Dr
BrightonMOVING sale Children's
clothing, coats, ice skates, boots,
toys, furniture, stereo, rotary
antenna, swing set 127 Flint Rd
Wednesday Friday BrightonYARD sale Aug. 24-26, 500 S
Maxfield Rd, Brighton Much to
choose fromMOVING sale furniture,
telescoping cable, console stereo,
iron, Rite Ringer, power leaf
raker, storm windows 10447
Downing, Strawberry Lake 229
2042GARAGE sale Aug. 27-29, 9 a.m.
to 5 p.m., clothes, misc. Priced to
sell fast 907 Brighton Lake Rd.,
BrightonMOVING sale, dishes, children's
clothes, furniture, tools, wheel-
barrow, horse tack & saddle,
guitar
Hibner Rd Hartland 632-7760GARAGE sale 6379 Sidr /
Saxony Sub, Brighton August 25-
26, 27 & 28BACK to school clothing, Avon,
much more 3970 Brighton Rd.
Howell (1/2 mile beyond Chilson
Store) Starts WednesdayYARD sale Friday, Saturday &
Sunday, 26th, 27th, 28th 11 & 30,
324 Harvard, South LyonGARAGE moving sale, refrigerator,
washer, dryer, sewing machine, many other large
and small miscellaneous items
August 24-26, 10 5 p.m. 1090
5 Mile, South Lyon 437 0227MOVING sale more treasures
antique farm & cooking tools,
chemistry set, small cages, rabbit
cage, house, household items,
misc. 6000 Pontiac Tr., 1 1/2 miles
west of New Hudson, Friday &
Saturday5 FAMILY garage sale clothing
all sizes, chairs, tables, toys, lawn
spreader, etc Today Saturday,
10 & 9319 Silverside Dr., South
LyonAUGUST 25 & 26, 10 & 4, August 27,
10 & 10 Only 482 Lyon Blvd., South
Lyon5 FAMILY garage sale, Thursday
& Friday, 11954 Greenway Circle
Nine Mile off Four Lakes Drive
between Rushton and MarshallYARD Sale, Thursday, Friday 9
7 699 Five Mile, near Pontiac
TrailFURNITURE, clothes, plants,
building material & household
items August 25 & 26 all day, 334
Village, 25 & 26 10 5 p.m. 1090
McMunn) South LyonMOVING sale, furniture, antiques,
misc. Thursday -
Saturday, 9801 Twelve Mile, New
Hudson, 437 04899 7 - FRIDAY, Saturday, Sunday,
7706 Pontiac Trail between 5 and 6
Mile, 16 mm camera, projector,
editor, quilt tops, ironing
board, clothes, house, etc. few
tools, paper back books and
miscellaneousGARAGE sale Salamander
heater, like new Gas overheat
garage heater, antique wood cook
stove, baby furniture, toys, books,
August 24-26, 10 5 p.m. 1090
Silver Lake Rd., at the corner of
MarshallDISHES, clothes, ice skates, Allis
Chalmers tractor, Simplicity
rototiller, riding mower
Antiques, bottles, wagon wheels,
whiffletrees, driftwood August 26,
27 & 28, 29231 S Millford Road, New
Hudson, 437 1074GARAGE sale 434 Orchard
Ridge, South Lyon, Friday &
Saturday, August 26 & 27, 10 a.m.
to 6 p.m. Toys, household goods &
clothes (school dresses)MOVING sale chest freezer,
rocking chair, 25 inch color TV,
stereo, 4 wooden kitchen chairs &
lots of misc. items Saturday, 10 5
only, 13514 Silver Lake RoadTHREE family yard sale Friday
& Saturday, August 26 & 27, 9 a.m.
to 5 p.m. Club, dishes, grapes,
furniture, clothing, misc 11690
East Shore Drive, Whitmore Lake4 PARTY yard sale, 4 Hillcrest
Country Estates, Mobile Home
Park) Kanmore electric stove,
electric broiler & winter coats size
16, miscellaneous items, after 12
August 24 - 27MOVING sale, 24744 Old Orchard
Rd., Novi August 25, 26, 27, 10 a.m.
to 5 p.m. Children's clothes,
toys, bikes, misc 478 0061

KEIM SOLD MINE • THE HELPFUL PEOPLE

HISTORICAL farmhouse on 2 acres. Four large bedrooms, fireplace in living room, large dining room, walk-in pantry, and lots of charm. New insulation and roof. Three additional acres available on excellent terms. Asking \$59,900

WESTRIDGE DOWNS—All-brick double-wing colonial in excellent condition offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, and central air. Large corner lot Asking \$71,900

VERY SPECIAL—Three bedroom brick ranch in prestigious Echo Valley offers 4 full baths, formal dining room, first floor laundry, family room with full-wall fireplace, basement & 2 car garage. Call for additional details Only \$76,900

EARL KEIM REALTY

Northville Inc. 349-5600
330 N. Center

KEIM SOLD MINE • THE HELPFUL PEOPLE

RIZZO REAL ESTATE INC.

LOTS & ACREAGE

NORTHVILLE TWP.—Nice one acre site at end of private lane. Some trees and rolling \$19,900

NORTHVILLE CITY—Beautiful hillside building site 128 feet wide \$19,900

HARTLAND SCHOOLS—10 acre parcel \$29,900

NORTHVILLE—One acre on Thornapple Lake hill overlooks small, wildlife-filled pond \$19,900

349-9460

505 N. Center-Northville

Century 21

SOLD

Hartford 409 Inc.

224 S. MAIN—
NORTHVILLE

349-1212

NORTHVILLE—New listing - 4 or 5 bdrm. brick, 2500 sq. ft. plus, custom home. Brick arch on front, family rm with stone fireplace, formal din. room, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, den, full base., wood thermo windows, 2 1/2 att. car garage, large lot \$91,900

NOVI—New listing - super clean, sharp 3 bdrm. tri., family rm with natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, att. 2 1/2 car garage, exceptional landscaping, extra foam insulation. Won't last \$59,900

NORTHVILLE—Charming historical 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 story with 2 full baths, large country kitchen, alum. sided, 2 car garage, newly decorated Must see. \$43,900

NORTHVILLE—Like new 4 bdrm. colonial, fam. room and fireplace, formal dining room, porch, full basement, att. 2 1/2 car garage. Large lot, delightful home. \$64,900

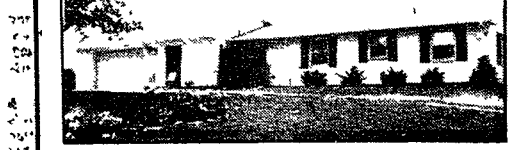
NORTHVILLE—Impeccable 4 bdrm. brick, 2 story, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, full base, 2 1/2 att. garage, wood thermo windows, immediate occ \$78,900

PRESTON REALTY

(517)548-1668

NEW LISTINGS

Dennis Hull Broker



HOWELL AREA—Are you looking for a great buy? Take a look at this distinctively decorated home, close to town, with first floor utility room, fireplace, 2 car garage and large country kitchen... only \$45,000.

HOWELL AREA—Mini Estate on 5 acres. Contemporary ranch sitting on a hill with panoramic view. Tastefully decorated, central air conditioning, wood windows, 2 fireplaces, pond for swimming and ice skating. If you are looking for a place in the country, this home has it all! Priced to sell at \$96,500.

WEBBERVILLE AREA—Make an offer on this 40 acre parcel, only 2 miles from shopping. Splits available for an increased return on your investment\$50,000.

CITY OF BRIGHTON—Beautiful wooded setting enhances this ranch with 1826 square feet of living area, walkout basement and fireplace. Charming country atmosphere on 1.5 acres, yet close to all conveniences. Priced right at \$58,900.

Member
Commercial Realtor
Network.

COUNTRYSIDE Real Estate

313/227-6138

Member 5754 S. Old US-23, Brighton

Member Broker

Beautiful new custom Cape Cod on 1 1/2 treed acres near I-96 & US 23. 4 bedrooms plus large, unfinished area over garage. Perfect home for the growing family. Ready for occupancy. (B-28)

JUST LISTED

JUST LISTED: Well kept brick and aluminum three bedroom ranch with privileges on beautiful Wolverine Lake - full basement on 50 X 120 foot lot - quiet tree neighborhood - excellent school system - quick possession - priced to sell!!! \$34,500

JUST LISTED: Aluminum ranch - extra large lot - completely fenced - all city conveniences \$22,500

NIEBAUER REALTY

624-3015

1374 W. MAPLE

CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE

349-3470

125 E. Main Northville

Salem Township, 9839 Currie Road: Very nice two bedroom home on ten acres of high and dry land. Home completely remodeled in 1974. 20 X 22 ft. rec room. \$84,500. Be sure and see this. Great horse country & lots of room. Frontage is 347 feet with a depth of 1286 feet.

404 W. Main St. in Northville. Four bedroom historical home built in 1860. Restored and refurbished. Charming country kitchen. Elegant dining room with fireplace. Den, T.V. room, 3 1/2 baths, two porches. All new electric, plumbing and furnace. New insulation. 2900 sq. feet of living area. If you are looking for the best historical home in Northville, this is it.



BRIGHTON AREA—Five acres of beauty, seclusion, trees, plus an 1842 sq. ft. custom Brick Ranch, includes four bedrooms, two full baths, heatolator fireplace, first floor laundry, large, partial basement and much more. Easy access to I-96 and Brighton shopping. \$76,900.00

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—Colonial in a country setting yet only 2 miles from shopping and schools. Over 2000 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, first floor utility, formal dining room, full basement, family room with fireplace. All this for \$71,900.00

McGlynn Real Estate

424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
(313) 227-1122

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.

201 S. Lafayette 437-2056



JUST REDUCED!
This home is a real delight!
Super Sharp and Immaculate home in a young neighborhood. Just a stone's throw from schools and churches. Three bedrooms, full basement, two car garage. Immediate Occupancy!! \$41,900.00

Hurry Before Summer is Over.
So you can enjoy this 3 bedroom ranch with lake privileges on Walled Lake. New home, tastefully decorated. Maintenance free exterior so you can have more time to enjoy the water activities. Land Contract Terms. \$30,500.00

Take a look at this little gem with 2 cozy fireplaces to warm your toes by. Spacious kitchen, first floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large lot with lots of beautiful trees. Convenient location. \$41,500.00

A dandy all-brick home which is hard to find. Large Lot. Three bedrooms, full finished basement, 2 car attached garage, family room, living room with fireplace. All this and just minutes from town and I-96. \$47,500.00

Custom built ranch with all the extras. On 5 beautiful acres. Additional acreage available. Three bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. New Barn. Fruit Trees and berries. Buy Now before school starts. The kids will love you for it. \$65,000.00

9.3+ Green Acres.
You gentlemen farmers and horse lovers will appreciate this custom built home surrounded by 3 beautiful acres with a spring-fed pond and training track. \$90,000.00

CLARK Lake 3 wooded lots across from lake with lake privileges, is setting for 3 bedroom white aluminum sided ranch, living room, large 14 x 24 family room, with 13 ft. fireplace, raised hearth, attached 2 car garage, full basement By owner. 227-5300

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

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

THIS IS IT!!
Two acre estate in Novi, 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached 2 car garage, 2 baths, beautiful landscaped, 10 x 30 horse barn with paddock, 11 x 23 bunk house, paved drive. Immediate occupancy. \$59,900. 349-7468 W7

NORTHVILLE
\$82,900. Just listed. Newer 4-bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, central air, family room, attached 2-car garage. Occupancy October 15. Call Zemke or Valentine. 261-2600, Real Estate One.

HILAND Lake access borders miles of Pinckney recreation area. Brand new 2 bedroom, w-den, utility room & 1 car garage attached Natural gas heat, secluded area w many beautiful trees. \$35,000 Owner (313) 878 5332

BY OWNER CITY OF SOUTH LYON
Small town living in a country atmosphere. Honey 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.

FOWLerville area - 3 bedroom home, large kitchen & dining room, living room, family room w-fireplace, 3 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage on beautiful 1 acre lot, mid 50's, no agents please. (517) 523-8904

BEAUTIFUL 10-acre estate surrounded by woods, pines w white fence entrance 3 bedroom ranch, sunken living room, family room, Georgian marble fireplace, full basement (517) 548 1192 after 4 p.m.

COUNTRY HOMES
NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP Close to US-23 expressway with school bus at door. On 1 acre in beautiful country setting near woods. Brick and stone house has over 2100 sq. ft. of living space including 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with beautiful stone fireplace. 2 1/2 car garage. Eating space in kitchen. \$59,500. Eves. & Weekends: Lorraine Mast, 426-3882

PINCKNEY SCHOOLS, Enjoy country living in this 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch on 1/2 acre in area of newer homes. 1 1/2 baths, family room, large kitchen and dining area with built-in oven and range. Convenient 1st floor laundry. 2 car garage. Just reduced to \$39,900 for quick sale. Eves. & Weekends: Sue, 878-6235.

VACANT: 2 Acre building site on Fieldcrest in Green Oak Twp. \$13,500. Strawberry Lake Access building site, 150 x 110. \$9,500

THE BUTLER COMPANY, REALTORS
Lakes & Farm Division
Dexter, MI 313-426-4674

Income property—Farmington Hills, 2 story brick duplex, 2 BR up 2 down, 2 car garage, gas heat, fenced yard. Both units rented month to month. Asking \$46,500

Commerce Township—5 year old custom built aluminum, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, thermal windows, three zone hot water heat, full basement on one acre, part heavily wooded. Offered at \$46,500

Commercial building—Commerce Twp., 2350 square feet for sale

Industrial parcels—2 1/2 to 60 acres, some with water and sewer, adjacent to railroad and paved streets. All with easy access to expressway.

ONE-BEDROOM co-op apt. bath 1/2, finished basement, excellent location, 2 minutes to I 96, 5 minutes to 12 Oaks Mall No agents After 6 p.m. 349-6367

2-3 Mobile Homes
1971 CHAMPION, 3 bedroom, all new carpeting, new furnace, washer and dryer and air conditioner stay Located at Childs Lake. 685-1792.

1970 TRAVELER 3 bedrooms, expando Many extras 685 8921.

1971 SCHULT Custom, 12 x 65 with 12 x 7 Living room extension, 2 bedrooms carpeted throughout. Unfurnished, but stove & refrig. stay. 7 x 8 front porch covered by 10 x 13 awning 10 x 10 shed. Can stay on lake lot in Childs Lake Estates in excellent condition. Milford 685-1019. \$9000

ON NOVI RD. (1 block S. of Grand River) Novi 349-1047
Mon.-Thurs. 10-8, Fri. & Sat. 10-6, Closed on Sunday

LOCATED Brighton Sylvan Glen on lot with Hampton good condition unfurnished, except for stove & refrigerator. 229 2875 a23

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK

Spaces available for new and late model mobile homes. Children welcome. Credit terms easily arranged. 59220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Open 9 a.m. Mon.-Sat. Open Sun. Noon 437-2046

TRINITY by Red Man, 24 x 65, 1200 sq. ft. of spacious living, 2-12 x 12 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, front room, dining room, kitchen, master bedroom, 15 x 24, \$22,000 After 6 p.m. 227 6329

MOBILE home 12 x 50 3 B.R. furnished 93 Court Brighton Village 229 8469

TWO bedroom, enclosed patio, garage on large lot 227-5802 terms.

1977 HILLCREST, double wide, 24 x 60, central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, rec room, 437 9962 h36

USED 12 x 54 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, awning, skirting, carpeted, air conditioning & appliances call 437 2730 before 10 p.m. for appointment h35

2-4 Farms, Acreage

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses
ONE-BEDROOM co-op apt. bath 1/2, finished basement, excellent location, 2 minutes to I 96, 5 minutes to 12 Oaks Mall No agents After 6 p.m. 349-6367

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2-4 Farms, Acreage

Horseman's Dream

10 acres on North Territorial Road east of Pontiac Trail, accessible to all harness tracks. 3 separate horse barns, 3 large wood-fenced corrals, all large walk-in stalls, double-lined, Large grainery, 3 car garage, beautiful modern home, all large rooms, stone fireplace, carpeted throughout. All buildings in excellent condition. South Lyon school district. \$80,000. More acreage available, terms arranged, machinery optional. Call 761-7117

PEACEFUL country living, beautiful 5, 10 & 15 acre building sites, South Lyon area. All Invest Properties, Inc. 437 6951

2-5 Lake Property
LAKE FRONTAGE Vacant, high, dry, \$250-ft., Lakeland area. Will divide. Land Contract. 229-5063

2-6 Vacant Property
BLDG. Sites, small parcels for discriminating buyers. Fireside, 229-4453 Brighton. aff

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

HARTLAND, Bullard Rd. Rolling 2 acres, natural gas and paved road for only \$16,700. Terms available. Tom Adler Realty, Hartland. 632-6222

HOWELL, Beautiful 10 acres, wooded, 3 miles from I 96 for only \$17,500. Terms available. Tom Adler Realty, Hartland, 632 6222

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BLDG. Sites, small parcels for discriminating buyers. Fireside, 229-4453 Brighton. aff

BY Owner - Choice parcels of 10-

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

SEWING machine, roll top desk, showstall, small hutch, tea cart, antiques, Kohler bathroom fixtures, Ford 9 tractor, plow & cultivator, Honda cycle, many misc August 25, 26, 27 416 S Main, Northville

MOVING Sale August 26, 12, 4, August 27, 9 6 200 Ely Drive, N Northville

LADY'S coats and dresses, 12 14 Thursday, 10 5 p.m. 42780 Elmhurst Ave. Northville

AUGUST 25, 26, 27th, Antiques, solid oak furniture, chairs, tables, desk chair, settee, dresser, chest of drawers, rocker, picture frames, wicker dressing table, iron baby bed, iron full bed, bowling balls, furnace motor, sissy bar, maternity clothes, lots more, priced to sell, no checks. 41555 Tamara, Orchard Hills Sub.

YARD sale—M-36 in Boyd Subdivision at Lakeland Small & large appliances, antiques, household items, much more August 26 27 28 from 10 a.m. 5 p.m.

FIFTY Lamps, Avon, mowers, oak tables, antiques, everything 2887 School Lake, Brighton, August 25 26 27-28, 9 a.m. 6 p.m.

BARN Sale—August 24 25 from 9 a.m. 5 p.m. US 23 south to Silver Lake Rd exit, left to Fieldcrest, right turn 1/2 mile to 10076 Fairlane Rd.

STEREO \$25, hand lawn mower, canning jars, odds & ends, Thur. Sun, 9 a.m. 8 p.m. located 7286 Fausselt Rd., north of Clyde Rd., west of Old US 23

WINTER Coats, crafts, household items & more Thursday thru Saturday, 7960 Bendix, Brighton.

AUGUST 25 26 27 from 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Baby clothes (and children's), baby furniture, old china cabinet, dishes, electric curlers, Polaroid camera, double mattress & plants 11123 Hibner Rd Hartland

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

HOUSEHOLD items, lots of toys, miscellaneous. 24061 Willowbrook, Meadowbrook, Ten Mile area, Nov 1 Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10 a.m. on

LAMPS, toy box, electric trolling motor and much misc. M-36 near Chilton, see signs Thursday & Friday

FIVE family sale, August 25-26-27, 10 a.m. 7 p.m. GM Lowe Seats, baby things, household items, leather jacket, cycle parts, lots of miscellaneous. 23166 Heatherwood, Novi, West of Haggerty, South of Ten Mile

THURSDAY, Friday, Saturday, 10 6 Baby furniture, 20" girl's bike, treadle sewing machine, misc. 24400 LeBost, North of 10 Mile, East of Haggerty.

RED Barn Sale Saturday, 9 a.m., 15707 Bradner Road, Northville Much miscellaneous, antiques, Apache camper, player piano.

LAMPS, linens, dishes, misc. (some furniture) 925 Michigan, Brighton, Starts Thursday.

FRIDAY-Saturday at 8266 Twilight Dr., Brighton

MOVING sale—Everything must go 8092 Klidder, Brighton, August 26 27 28

SATURDAY, August 27 from 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Books, toys, clothing and misc. 7343 Brookview Dr., Mt. Brighton subdivision

GIANT Garage sale—7 families, good selection, August 24-26th, 8 am-8pm, 23445 Ripple Creek Rd., Willowbrook Sub. 3, Novi—East of Meadowbrook, South of 10 Mile.

RUMMAGE, bake sale, and refreshment booth, St. Williams Zeph Hall, Walled Lake, August 25 & 26, 10 a.m. 4 p.m., August 27, 9 a.m. noon

MOVING out of state, everything goes, furniture, appliances, clothes, misc. 210 Buffington, Walled Lake 669 9390

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

BACK By Popular Demand—Back to school yard sale, famous-maker mens, boys & student clothing samples—all brand new Wed, August 24 thru Sat, August 27, from 10 a.m. —7:30 p.m. Located 8750 Club House Dr., Winans Lake, Community Hamburg Twp across from Lakeland Country Club.

YARD Sale, August 24, 25, 26 & 27, 9 5 p.m. 9270 Hilton Rd Brighton Misc

TWO family garage sale, 775 Robertson Dr. Brighton Aug 25 & 26 & 27, Thursday, Friday & Sat.

GARAGE Sale, gas dryer, antiques, much more, August 25-26-27 Airway Hills off Hunter, 2426 Doris, Brighton.

YARD Sale—August 25 26-27 located 3251 E. Coon Lake Rd., Howell.

GARAGE Sale—Sturdy maple extir-long bed frame, stoneware, croquet shaped beautiful dishes; games; clothes, 2 typewriters; misc. 227-6410 located 6184 Sun Dance Trail, Brighton.

AUGUST 25, 26, & 27, 9.30—5.00 p.m. 9251 Wild Oaks Circle, South Lyon.

NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale this week Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 2 miles south of Pontiac Trail via Dixboro Rd 4700 Warren Road

TWO family garage sale, 115 Wellington, Saturday & Sunday, August 27 & Saturday, 10:00—5:00.

MOVE out sale, furniture, clothes, misc. You name it, we've got it! 437 9376, 57220 Twelve Mile near Milford Rd.

THREE family garage sale, Thursday and Friday, 9.5, baby furniture, large window fan, range hoods, lots of clothes, toys, and misc. 22840 E. LeBost, off 10 Mile Road, between Meadowbrook and Haggerty.

YARD sale, Kings Mill, 18284 Jamestown Circle, Northville Thursday, Friday, 10 4

SCHOOL clothes, 30 x 60" carved solid oak piece, yard goods, stereo car radio, fluorescent light fixture and miscellaneous August 24 27, 10-5 p.m. 41512 Ladywood Ct., Northville off Bradner Road between 5 6 Mile Roads West of Haggerty

GARAGE and Antique Sale Oak furniture, collectibles, Ford shop manuals, toys, clothes, new collector dolls, trunk, bikes, 12000 BTU air conditioner, 1977 Honda CT-70, 21940 Cumberland, Northville North of 8 Mile, east of Sheldon (Center) Thursday Saturday, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

MOVING, household furnishings Thursday, August 25, Friday, August 26 9 6 p.m. 46161 Neeson, Northville

FRIDAY & Saturday, Beacontree at Bradner, Northville. The usual and unusual.

FOUR family garage sale, Children's clothes, coats & shoes, furniture, household misc, shutters, toys, antiques 519 Horton, Northville. Thursday & Friday, 9 4, Saturday, 9 12

6 FAMILY misc. sale. Full set of drums, 1975 Honda 360, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 6 28785 Summit, Nov Off 12 Mile, West of Haggerty

FRIDAY & Saturday, 10 5 44805 N Territorial, Plymouth Lots of everything

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

4 FAMILY, 2 moving Household and misc. 46143 Neeson, Northville August 25 & 26

THURSDAY, Friday, August 25, 26 10 5 p.m. 45170 Byrne Ct., Northville South of 9 Mile off Taft

TWO families, August 26 27 28, 9 5 p.m. 234 Church Street, Northville

THURSDAY-Saturday, August 25 27 10-5 p.m. 47131 S Chigawinden, Northville Estates, Dinette set, household items, plants, 27,000 BTU Air Conditioner, etc

GARAGE SALE

Over 1,000 excellent items priced to sell. Collectible china, glass, silverware, furniture, Loveseat, wrought iron fireside bench, metric balance scale, 2-Carnival glass Pyrex No. 63 insulators, 300 old unused 1-cent Jefferson postal cards, Early birds will be the lucky birds. 11369 McCregor Rd., Pinckney, August 26-27-28 Fri-Sat-Sun, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. rain or shine.

4-2 Household Goods

NOVI Road, 26230 (Red House between Grand River & 196) Must sell. Modern 9 drawer mirrored dresser & double bed, single bed, chest, chairs, tables, living room couches with corner table, curtains, spreads & misc.

SPECIAL-25 percent off aluminum extension ladders in stock 25 percent off all aluminum step ladders in stock 25 percent off all baseball gloves and bats in stock. Up to 20 percent off on wallpaper & special discounts on quantities of Elliotts interior or exterior paints-Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-9600

REMODELING House sale, Oak fireplace mantle, 1800's oak piano, antique primitive and country furniture, doors, drapes, misc 610 W Unadilla, Village of Pinckney (313) 878-3967 any time

SAVE 25 PERCENT ON DRAPERIES & FABRICS AUGUST SALE Shop at Home Decorating Service Call 437-6018 or Stop At

APOLLO DECORATING CENTER 390 S. Lafayette South Lyon 437-6018

25" COLOR console, all channel, 1 yr picture tube warranty \$150 229 4120

CONTEMPORARY 3 cushion green velvet sofa Call 229 6401 after 5 p.m \$50

DETROIT, Jewel gas stove, 38", good condition \$70 227-5988

PORTABLE electric baseboard heater, 1500 watt, 2-5ft units 14ft Half price- 227 7816

2 SPANISH tables, 1 spanish lamp base \$50 for all 517 548 1667

4-2 Household Goods

REFRIGERATOR for sale, \$25 00 very good condition 437 6585

Can We Help Pay Your Rent?

The Michigan State Housing Development Authority is operating a new Rent Allowance Program designed to aid people who need help to pay their rent. Families and elderly handicapped or disabled individuals are eligible for consideration in the program if their adjusted incomes do not exceed federally established income limits for this area.

Families or eligible individuals who already live in assisted housing or are on a waiting list for such housing must specifically apply to be considered for this program. If such families or individuals apply, their places on public housing lists will not be jeopardized.

If you qualify and are accepted as a participant in the Rent Allowance Program, you will receive a check from the program to pay your landlord the difference between the amount you are required to pay and the actual cost of your rent and utilities.

• The amount you pay for rent and utilities will not exceed 25 percent of your income. • MSHDA will pay your landlord the difference between the amount you are required to pay and the actual cost of your rent and utilities • You may stay in your present home or choose a new place to live, but the housing you choose must be safe, decent, and sanitary, and the rent must be within federally prescribed limits • Applications will be accepted starting 7-25-77 To find out more about the Rent Allowance Program contact the local agent listed below

Rent Allowance Program

Mattie Winters

1200 Sixth Street Rm. 600 Detroit, MI 48226 Phone 256-1465

Equal Housing Opportunity

GENERAL Electric American double-oven, 1800's oak harvest gold, self cleaning, sand-temp burner w griddle, 3 yrs old, \$750 Brighton 227 2571

ELECTRIC clothes dryer, \$50 Brighton 229 7001

STOVE, gas, double-oven, \$40, b-TV for \$15 Brighton 229 2720

SINGER zig zag sewing machine real good condition, \$50 Brighton 227 9975

EXTERIOR oil base paint, white only, \$5.95 gallon Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-9600

BROWN gas range Good condition \$125 or best offer 227 9159

BUILD a better mouse trap You can with South Lyon Community Education building trades classes Earn a high school diploma Free 437 8105

DUST off the old pool table and sell it with a classified ad

TWO piece sectional, lounge chair, upright freezer, typewriter, sewing machine, dresser, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, 349 3142

25" RCA early American color TV \$125 15" GE portable color, new picture tube, \$100 624 6316

4-2 Household Goods

DINING room furniture, Thomasville with needle point seats Complete living room set 349 4607

FREEZER Wards upright, \$135 Black 1947/48 couch, \$35 227 7275 or 474 6938

TWO TV's color 25" and black & white 21", 2 end tables, sewing machine with cabinet, portable stereo 349 2749 or 349 4512 after 5 p.m

Owners and Managers

Can We Help You Fill Vacant Units?

The Michigan State Housing Development Authority is seeking the participation of owners of quality rental housing units for a new Rent Allowance Program

Under the program qualified tenants will live in housing units owned by participating landlords, and will pay a pre-determined percentage of their monthly income to the landlord for rent. The difference between the amount paid by the tenant and the actual cost of rent and utilities for units will be paid directly to the landlord by MSHDA

To participate a landlord must execute a MSHDA approved lease with a participating tenant, and enter into a one year contract with MSHDA Under the contract:

• MSHDA automatically pays a substantial portion of the rent and utility cost of the unit directly to the landlord

• MSHDA guarantees 80 percent of the rent for up to 60 days to cover vacancy loss resulting from violation of the lease

• MSHDA guarantees a security loss of up to one month's rent

• MSHDA refers qualified applicants in the event of vacancy

• MSHDA provides for rent' increase made necessary by legitimate cost increases

To find out more about the Rent Allowance Program contact the local agent listed below

Mattie Winters

1200 Sixth St. Rm. 600 Detroit, MI 48226 Phones 256-1465

KENMORE gas dryer, brand new. Must sell 3 speed \$200 Call after 6, 477 3286

4-2A Firewood

FRED & BILL WOOD Yard 904 Livingston, Brighton 227 7432 aft

4-2B Musical Instruments

WANTED- Baby grand or small piano, Brighton 227 6410

GUITAR amp & case YARD sale 11031 Hibner Rd Hartland 632 7760

ORGAN: Gulbransen Pacemaker spinet, early American cabinet, almost new, \$1,450 437 6409

YAMAHA Alto-sax, 2 years old, \$250, 437-0271 after 5 00

HAMMOND Sounder III organ \$850 Please call before 3 p.m 349 2757

4-3 Miscellany

19" G E COLOR Portable, 25" Zenith Cabinet Color T V 229 2421

KIRBY upright sweeper Fine condition Attachments, hose, very good suction Cost over \$350 new Sell for \$50 624 8245

SAVIN 220 Copier \$450 Earl Keim Realty ask for Elaine 227 1311

ANTIQUE Queen Anne Dining table, two leaves, five chairs, 229 6140

DO you have—broken lawn mowers or four cylinder engines? Find out how to repair them yourself You can with South Lyon Community Education Earn a high school diploma Free Phone 437 8105

Thinking of Wood Heat?

Elegant stoves and fireplaces from Denmark

Heat six rooms for 18 hours on one load of wood

LIGATA'S Woodburning Heaters

318 W. Grand River Brighton - 229-9637

4-3 Miscellany

SEARS 3 Cu Ft cement mixer with geared tilting drum on Chevy Axle with hitch and gas engine \$75 18" Electric Twin blade rotary mower \$25 229 2188

NEW 80" brown white couch, \$125 Also Sears pool table, exc cond \$200 229 9868 after 6 p.m

SAW Mill I H C Super M Tractor, Antique furniture and old tools 10492 Spencer Rd Brighton

OFFICE desk & matching table, (30x60), \$150 After 6 p.m & weekends 485-3639

WILL make children's birthday cakes 437 6291 after 3.30 p.m

PAIR 9 life & buck house doors, many good tires, PA Stark low boy player piano, must be assembled, Golf cart and several braided rugs, assorted sizes, 437-0135.

PIRANHA, 30 gallon tank & stand, \$35 00 437 3845 after 7 00

2 GRAVE plots, White Chapel, very reasonable, 685 1267

10" CRAFTSMAN radial arm saw, carbide tip blades \$150 Kawasaki 90, low mileage, \$225 Miscellaneous furniture and tools, 437 8635

BEAUTIFUL sofa sleeper, sleeps 2 comfortably, twoed olefin cover with reversible cushions, great for unexpected guests 437 2489

USED garages in sections, \$150 and up, can deliver 437 2636

COLONIAL sofa, multi color orange & brown, wood dinette set, 4 chairs, White Italian provincial queen size bed 349 1769 or 437 0901

14 H.P. Hydro Tractor with FREE 44" Mower

From International Harvester Hydrastatic Drive, Hydraulic lift, Cast Iron Kohler Eng. Lights, Elect. Start, Oversized Tires, No Belts! No Pulley

Save \$820

Now at New Hudson Power

437-1444

IRIS hybrids—selling out 50 cents per root, gorgeous colors 624 7256

WOMAN'S 10 speed bicycle, \$55, 349 0084

MOVING, furniture, typewriter, adding machine and other miscellaneous 349 1531

ITOM motor bike—good condition, \$200 624 5028

FOR Sale—Used Charter Arms 38, used Colt 45, used Hopkins & Allen 38, new Ruger 357 magnum, new Ruger 22 convertible, new Ruger 22 automatic, new Charter Arms 22 special prices on these guns We will special order all makes of guns for 10 percent above wholesale Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600

SET of Encyclopedia Britannica, 1 year old, \$500 437 3867.

TWO ten speed men's bikes, one \$40 one \$60 437-6645.

J C Penney electric dryer, 3 temperature, 12 years old, excellent condition \$100 Firm 348 2976

DOUBLE bed, complete, \$25 Firm sell, \$25 349-6432.

CHAIR, Electric powered patient aid upholstered lounge chair Excellent condition, 349 4312.

GOLF game gone to pot? Sell these old clubs with a classified ad

TWO lawnmowers, power reel 18", \$50 each Four new tires, mobil french premium, F 78 x 14, \$100 French provincial sofa, \$50 624 5082

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS

XL with 10" Bar Tip. Reg. \$114.95 SALE \$79.95

XL with 12" Bar Tip SALE \$99.95

Automatic oiling and all metal construction.

ALL OTHER CHAIN SAWS ON SALE

New Hudson Power

437-1444

FRANKLINS, potbellies, wood burners, priced low, Johnson energy converter 437 6088

4-3 Miscellany

We have a complete line of P V C plastic drainage pipe, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

Clean Wood Chips

Good for retaining water and stopping weeds.

349-3122

.....26

DRIVEWAY culverts, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake 437 1751

POST Hole Digging, Call 437 1675.

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc Also work uniforms Regals, Howell 517 546 3820

Aluminum Siding

White Seconds \$32.00 per square First Grade \$37.50 1-427-3309

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of Plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600

CROSS country ski equipment Children's boots (size 11 12), bindings, skis (135's), men's Heierling boots (size-10) like new, 227 5666 Brighton

SET of camper jacks, \$25, shop vac w attachments, \$10, 12 ft aluminum row boat w oars, \$80, antique cast iron claw foot bath tub, \$50, 60-inch copertone steel sink w faucets, \$50, Brighton 227 7726

HORIZONTAL gas furnace Including duct work, 75,000 BTU \$125 (517) 546 5804

MOVING Bunk beds \$55, white electric range \$25, chairs \$15, skis \$20, ski boots \$10, Eureka sweeper broom \$10 (517) 546 4308

BABY changing table, \$5 stroller cart, \$10 record player, needs needle, \$10 3 glass tables, 12 end tables & coffee table \$20 227 3892 Brighton

CB RADIO, boman side border, mobile 40 channel, new 3210 227-3733

40 INCH snow plow for lawn tractor, \$20 Brighton 229 2344

FOR Sale—Used Charter Arms 38, used Colt 45, used Hopkins & Allen 38, new Ruger 357 magnum, new Ruger 22 convertible, new Ruger 22 automatic, new Charter Arms 22 special prices on these guns We will special order all makes of guns for 10 percent above wholesale Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600

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J C Penney electric dryer, 3 temperature, 12 years old, excellent condition \$100 Firm 348 2976

DO

4-4 Farm Products
BALED hay, 2nd cutting alfalfa 349 4110
APPLES, pears, crabapples, grapes You pick or picked 349 1944, 437 6523

4-4A-Farm Equipment
CASE 210 10 hp 38" mower, 2 years old, excellent condition, \$1000 or best offer 349 7828
FARMALL Cub and equipment. Model 2135 Ferguson tractor 3 point plow, cultivator Front end loader for Ford tractor 349 1755
TRAILER—triple axle, electric brakes, lites fenders \$950 517 546 5260
POLE barn materials We stock a full line Build it yourself and save We can tell you how South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake, 437 1751 htf

4-5 Wanted To Buy
WANTED Gas dryer or will trade electric for same 981 2675

4-5 Wanted To Buy
BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks D Michiels, Auto Salvage & Parts (517) 546 4111 aft
JUNK Cars Wanted, as high as \$40 No charge for dumping appliance Howell 546 3820 aft
TOP Prices Scrap metal wanted Copper, brass, batteries, radiators, lead, stainless steel, die cast starters, generators, scrap cast iron Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Dr Rd 1 517 546 3820 aft
USED Pianos, call Ann Arbor Piano & Organ Co 663 3109 h35

PETS
5-1 Household Pets
TROPICAL Fish & supplies. Everyday low prices Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd, Howell 546 3692 aft
AKC registered Beagle pups, \$50, Howell 1 517 548 1391
PUPPIES Mother cbrk a poo father poodle Will be small dogs All black, 3 males, 2 females, \$20 Pinkney (313) 878 6678
PUPPIES wanted - mixed or purebred Registered Pet Shop, will pick up 661 2093 w8

5-1 Household Pets
GENTLE Siamese to good home Moving to apartment Neutered, declawed 439 5964, evenings H
AKC Irish Setter puppies shots and wormed 624 3055
DOBERMAN male, 3 yrs, papers 981 2675
DOG kennels—Portable & permanent, D & D Fence & Supply Co 229 2339
HACKNEY—Shetland gelding Dutch Bunnies, Siamese satin Doe Bunnies 517 546 0544
NICE Siamese kittens, \$15 & \$25 227 9815
BEAGLE pups, pure breed, 7 weeks, beautifully marked, must sell (cheap) 437 0722
TWO Weimaraner Springer Spaniels, \$10 each 437 2547
BOARDING horses 437 1091
QUARTER horse gelding, regis. tered, top show quality, sorrel, star, entered in the Michigan Futurity 517 851 7483 h34
REG App 8 rs exp rider \$450 or best offer 477 8180 after 6 00 p m

5-2 Horses, Equip.
HORSES hauled, 437 1296 htf
HALF Arab gelding, 6 years, gentle, sound, good 4 H prospect \$400 After 5.30, 349-2692
BAY half Arab filly All shots and coggens. Big and beautiful Ready to be shown Has had some training to drive Very gentle, priced to sell 349 7433
FOR lease, Registered Morgan gelding to good home Owner going away to college 349 7626
REGULAR saddle bred gelding, English or Western, good 4 H horse Reasonable 349 3110
TWO ponies, sold as a pair. \$45 455 1567
TWO Western saddles, bits, & misc tack 437 6541 h34
HORSES Boarded, box stalls, indoor and outdoor arena, clubhouse, grain and hay twice daily, full time care \$2 25 a day 229-7095.
3 REGISTERED quarter horse mares, also 1 small pony, rides or drives After 5 p m 1 517 546 9924 a23
AQHS Mare in foal, must sell, also two saddles Call 632 7308 a25
2 PONIES, good with kids, best offer Also saddles, 437-0624

5-2 Horses, Equip.
REGISTERED ¾ Arab gelding 7 years old, 15 hands high, conformed second level dressage Would make excellent mount for child To good home only, \$900 firm 971-5520 after 7 30
TWO 4H trained geldings, 6 & 8 years, 14 2, \$300 & \$600 437 6784
PUREBRED Arabian Beautiful bay, Raffles granddaughter with filly by Ferseyn son 4 year Biston Mare After 6 p m, 348 1264 hf

Horseshoeing Bud Wynings
Race, Pleasure & Show 437-1244 after 8 p.m.
5-3 Farm Animals
HEREFORD Cows and feeders Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd, Howell 1 517-546 3692
ANGUS cows with calves Holstein milking Geese, 437 1590
YEAR old stewing hens, \$1.00 each, 437-9258 before 10 a m or after 5 p m
RABBITS reducing herd Rex rabbits both solid & broken colors Also Netherlands dwarfs 1-517 223 8904.
GRADE mare \$250 Rabbits \$3 00 437 2636

5-3 Farm Animals
DOWNED, disabled and dead livestock removal service 313 994 0185 htf
5-4 Animal Services
ALL Breed Professional Dog Grooming 229 4548
ALL BREED PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING (All Styles) Pick-up and delivery 349-6392 349-4797
5-5 Pet Supplies
55 GALLON complete salt water aquarium 227 7501 after 6 p m & weekends.
FULL time waitress, cooks, bus help Apply in person only Partridge Inn, 402 W Main St Brighton
EXPERIENCED cook, waitresses Apply—Woodland Golf Club, 7635 W Grand River, Brighton
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

6-1 Help Wanted
BRIGHTON Big Boy needs full time cooks and dishwashers for days apply in person
MATURE babysitter & housekeeper for 2 children, ages 9 & 4 in Hartland area, 20 hrs week Must have own transportation & be reliable References required Salary open 313 538 5200 ask for Mr Robinson
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-Thurs 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Afternoon nurse 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
SERVICE station attendant part time, neat appearing, bondable references Standard Station, Territorial at US-23, Whitmore Lk A-23

6-1 Help Wanted
PARTY it up, while you earn Be a Tops in Toys Party Demonstrator (517) 223 8959 after 3 p m a23
MATURE WOMAN
for general office work, small business, Lyon Township. Some bookkeeping. Should be good in arithmetic. Full or part-time considered. Send resume to Post Office Box 0-5, c-o South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178
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.
KENTUCKY Fried Chicken of Brighton is now accepting applications for full or part time positions Hostesses, Cooks, & packers Must be 18 & available weekends & holidays Must be responsible & willing to work Good starting pay, raises, free meals & advancement If qualified apply Monday Friday, 10 4 p m at KFC, Brighton

6-1 Help Wanted
ALL-around mechanic, experienced only Apply at Bullard Pontiac 9797 E Grand River, Brighton.
RELIABLE employees needed Variety of opportunities 624-7667 349 1650
WE have openings for MANAGEMENT TRAINEES DRAFT PERSONS PROGRAMMERS INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS INSURANCE UNDER WRITERS & ADJUSTERS Call for information & interview 227-7651 PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED
PRODUCTION CONTROL MANAGER 35 years experience, preferably automotive supply background, related data processing or purchasing experience helpful. CARS & CONCEPTS 12500 E. Grand River Brighton 227-1400

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

ALTERATIONS
EXPERT alterations Call Ginny 437-4046 htf

APPLIANCE REPAIR
BOB'S MICRO-OVEN REPAIR
The Microwave oven service specialist. We service All Brands. (313) 629-3511
VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR (All makes) Wolverine Brush Co. 431 W Main, Brighton 227-7417 Rent a Steamex Carpet Cleaner
ASPHALT
Interstate Asphalt Paving & Sealcoating Commercial & Residential FREE ESTIMATES 348-1472 .. 22
MIKE'S ASPHALT SEAL COATING Free Estimates 349-6285 17
Suburban Asphalt, Inc. Commercial-Residential Driveways-Parking Lots Tennis Courts Resurfacing Sealing Repairs Machine Paved ALL WORK GUARANTEED 17 years Experience FREE ESTIMATES Light Hauling 363-5511 UNION LAKE 24 HOURS 624-6315 WALLED LAKE W19
BOOKKEEPING
BOOKKEEPING, addressing, right typing done in my home Call 377 0047 after 6 p m 17
BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT
CONCRETE work? Labor and material Contact Kerry Concrete 227 1600, Brighton aft

PREMO CEMENT CO. All Flat Work Free Estimates 349-5114 26
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Brick, Block, Porches, Chimneys, Repair Work. Call Craig 348-9578 after 6:00
CEMENT WORK All types, driveways, basements, porches, patios, garage floors, sidewalks. Ask for Bob or Rob (313) 449-4108 Whitmore Lake.
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QUALITY Building at the lowest prices. additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work 437 1928 htf
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CARPET CLEANING MOD-WAY CARPET CLEANING Shampoo Steam Upholstery-Carpet Guard 624-5986 Call Anytime FREE ESTIMATES W16
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A-1 Special! Steam carpet cleaning, any room size furniture cleaning, 2-pc \$19.95
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EAST Shore Ceramic Greenware, firing & classes Monday, Wednesday & Thursday Whitmore Lake, 449 4755 h37
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NEED LICENSED ELECTRICIAN FOR that small job around the house? If so call 229 6044, Brighton aft

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Blue Ribbon Boys Country and Rock Band Weddings, Parties, Etc. 624-6907 887-2475 w8
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BLUE GRASS LAWN SUPPLIES Nursery Sod cutting daily Mon. thru Sat. 8-5 at 51825 W. 8 Mile 464-2080, 464-2081
SHREDDED black top soil, shredded road gravel, fill sand, fill dirt, mason sand Richard Hill, 229 6935 aft

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WHOLESALE TOPSOIL SHREDDED Loaded or delivered on 8 Mile, W. of Haggerty 464 2080 464 2081
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TOP SOIL Serving Home Owners, Landscapers, Municipalities PROMPT DELIVERY Clean Shredded from our own fields Peat and Custom Mixing Wholesale & Retail Equipped for Volume Hauling JACK ANGLIN 349-2195 474-1040
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Picked up at field or delivered Eight Mile Rd. between Newburgh & Farmington Rd. Open 8 to 5, 7 days a week. 437 9269

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FREE ESTIMATES TV & ELECTRONIC REPAIR Low Cost Fully Guaranteed 15 Percent Discount on TV Repair with mention of this ad LENNY'S MUSIC 26133 Novi Road In Roman Plaza 348 1850 .. 21
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REYNOLDS SEWER SERVICE We clean Sewers - Kitchen Sinks and Bathtubs. Phone Collect 193 Hiscock 662-5277 Ann Arbor, Michigan

SOD DELIVERED—INSTALLED U-PICK—UP AT OUR FARM 12 Mile and Milford Rd., New Hudson. New varieties of Blue grass blends — Shade Grass. Rich Black Top Soil Delivered From Our Farm Green Valley Farms 437-2212

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FAST Printing Service FOR ALL YOUR PRINTING NEEDS
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The Northville Record 560 S MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-6660

6-1 Help Wanted

FULL time help Del's Shoes, 153 E. Main, Northville

CASHIER, experience preferred full or part-time, nights, apply in person, Brown's Drug Store, 41820 W. 10 Mile, Novi

INDOORS Elderly gentleman in good health Apply Adell Industries, Inc. 1-96 at Novi Rd., Novi.

NEEDED: Mature woman to babysit, 1 year old son. Novi area 349 3893

IMMEDIATE openings for women. Light assembly and factory work. Day and night shift. Adell Industries, Inc., 700 Adell Blvd., Novi. 1-96 and Novi Rd

THE Following positions are available:

ACCOUNTING CLERK
TYPIST
RECEPTIONIST—ASSISTANT
SECRETARY TO VP
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
SECRETARIES
Call for information & interview
227-7651
PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED

PLEASANT outdoor work Good pay. Apply at Green Ridge Nursery, 8640 Napier Rd., Northville 349 3111

SERVICE station attendant wanted Full and part time. Apply Union 76 station at 1-96 and Wixom Road.

WANTED, carrier for Northville Record, Kings Mill area Call 437 1642, 349 2233.

WAITRESS
Experienced, good working conditions & tips. Apply in person Three Towers Inn Old US-23 & Spencer Rd., Brighton.

OFFICE Nurse, RN or LPN, full time or part time. Please send resume to Dr. Gu, 121 W North St Brighton, MI 48116.

LADY or Man to live in, help care for elderly couple about 4 days week Brighton area, References required 229 3221

MATURE person part time for Doctors Office Apply Nu Vision Optical Brighton Mail

FULL time help wanted to assist in finished carpentry work. Some experience necessary. Call after 7 p.m. about job inq 229-2752

GENERAL Secretarial Work, 51 Patrick Religion Center, 35 hr wk., call 229-4221

PLUMBER experienced in service work 437 3513

LAUNDRY
Woman to work 4 days a week in our laundry. Must be dependable.
WHITEHALL CONVALESCENT HOME
43455 W. 10 Mile, Novi

EXPERIENCED gravel double bottom truck drivers 349 4974 before 5 p.m.

YOUNG man 17 25 from Northwest metro area with auto to work in same area in shipping department. Permanent employment Good future for right man Good references required 557 3353

BABY sitter in my home, 7 15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 2 3 days per week for 1 and 3 year old. School vacations off \$12 a day. Must have own transportation 9 Mile Haggerty References 349 8786

6-1 Help Wanted

BLOW MOLDING FOREMAN MOLD MAKER
Medium-sized manufacturing plant has permanent employment for qualified men in the above classifications. Apply in person or call, Adell Industries, 349-6300. Corner of Novi Rd., and I-96, Novi.

MAIDS, full or part time. Holiday Inn of Farmington 477 4000

WANTED, experienced waitress 25 30 years, attractive. Steady employment, Novi area 349 7038

MATURE woman for part time secretary Educational setting in Plymouth Township Typing skill required, shorthand desirable. References Call 433 6200

YOUNG man for light drilling and milling Northwest Gate and Eng, 26200 Novi Rd., Novi

SHORT order cook and dishwasher, days. Apply in person only, Grecian Palace Restaurant, Northville 349 8885

CO-OP student wanted to work at Dino's Pizzeria, Northville 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday plus 1 night, 349 5353

GUARDIAN Photo, Novi has permanent positions available on the day and night shifts in the various production departments. We will train applicants with good work record. Steady work, good advancement and benefits. Starting pay, \$2.50 per hour plus night premiums. Call for interview appointment 349 6700, ext. 206

DENTAL assistant wanted, experience necessary 348 9555

MORROW'S Nut House, Twelve Oaks Mall, requires assistant manager. Mature person. Some retail experience preferred but not required. Phone for appointment 348-1620.

WANTED Babysitter, weekdays 3:30-6 p.m. 349 6640 after 6 p.m.

MATURE COUPLE
Caretaker position at modern apartment complex in South Lyon. Woman to clean & man to do maintenance. Prior experience desirable but not required. Salary plus apartment 437 1223

DISHWASHERS, full time days Good pay Apply Bounty Restaurant, 1-96 and Wixom Road

Boutique Trims inc.

21200 Pontiac Trail South Lyon, Michigan 48178 will be taking applications on Friday, August 26 for the following part-time positions. Experienced clerical (typing skills of 50 wpm necessary), warehouse order pickers, and stock clerks. Applications will be taken ONLY between 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. You must be 18 years of age to apply. No phone inquiries please.

PERSONAL CARE WORKERS

Basic home management skills plus genuine desire to work with elderly. Will train. Contact Coordinator Personal Care Serv. & Family Serv. of Michigan 121 S. Barnard Howell 1-517-546 7530.

An equal opportunity Employer

6-1 Help Wanted

BRIGHTON Stop N Go needs part time help on midnight shift Must be 18 yrs or older apply in person during day.

MATURE older women to babysit occasionally preferably my home Brighton 229-9660 after 6 p.m.

WAITRESSES 18 yrs or older Experienced in serving drinks preferred Ideal part time work for housewives Apply in person Edelweiss Rest 7476 M-36, Hamburg

MALE Female nurse assistant needed for all shifts (313) 685 1400 between 9 a.m. 4 p.m. or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W Commerce Rd., Milford

ACTORS & back stage help for Hartland Players "God's Favorite" Payment in satisfaction 1-517 546 0686

PART time driver & yard man 227 1602

SITTER Winans Lake area, 2 children 7 30 8 30 a.m. school days, all day school holidays snow days 227 3698

OIL BURNER SERVICE

Washtenaw County's largest petroleum company has an opening in its Heating Service Dept. for an oil burner technician. Prefer experienced, but will train the right person.

Apply in person at Gallup-Silkworth Co., 2141 S. State St., Ann Arbor or Call 769-8100 (Service Dept.)

BE A Sarah Coventry Fashion show director, also opportunity for local manager. No investment, no delivery Call today 971 8663.

SECRETARIAL Skills wanted? Learn new skills through, South Lyon Community Education Earn a high school diploma Free Phone 437 8105

Wanted: Part-time P.D. drivers, union scale. Must have current chauffeur's license, D.O.T. driving card and physical. Apply between 10:00 & 2:00, 5345 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti.

ROADWAY EXPRESS

An equal opportunity employer

MORNING busboys, 7 a.m.—3 p.m.; 5 days a week. Midnight busboys, midnight to 7 a.m., 5 days a week. Apply Pepper Tree Restaurant, Northville

LADY to do cleaning, full or part time, Bloomfield area 669 9514

GOOD reliable carpet layers needed 669 9514

WANTED immediately—a mature woman to babysit in my home—call 624 1814 for appointment

RETAIL Experience—minimum 2 years needed for school store supervisor at a Western Oakland County high school. Call 624 530 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays

PAINTING—exterior and lawn cutting for condo, days during Fall months 349 3699

IF your job is boring, try one of ours Army Opportunities 477 6837

WORK in Law Enforcement—Army Opportunities 477 6837

DRIVING to Oregon and California—need 2 female drivers to share expenses—and driving, stick shift, VW Van—669 9390

HOUSEKEEPERS
To work with elderly in their homes. Full or part time Contact Coordinator Personal Care Serv. & Family Serv. of Michigan 121 S. Barnard, Howell 1-517-546-7530

An equal opportunity employer

STUDENTS wanted part time, machine shop experience helpful 437 1727

MOTOR route driver, Northville area, Wednesday mornings, to deliver the Northville Record Must have dependable vehicle Further information call 437 1789

CONTROLLER

Howell Public Schools - Supervise annual budget of eight plus million dollars. MBA plus several years school business experience desired. Salary range \$21,000-\$26,250. Available Sept. 1, 1977. Apply Directly to Personnel, Howell Public Schools, Howell, MI Phone for application 1-517-546-6200, ext. 72

RUBBER Maid company needs demonstrators, part or full time. No collecting! no packing! no delivering! part commissions Call 388 9195, Diane Firek

SHIPPING clerks wanted for sorting and stocking industrial vinyl vacuum hose, in a team area Apply Johnson Products, 23593 VanBorne Road, Taylor, Michigan.

RN, LPN — full and part time, modern suburban skilled care facility, on going in service shift differential. If interested in geriatric nursing call Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 449 4431

NURSE'S Aides — All shifts, in service training provided Apply Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 8633 N Main, Whitmore Lake

THOROUGH housekeeping done in your home or office, excellent references 227 4338

MOTHER will do babysitting 437-6990

NURSE AIDES

We are looking for people who have a love and understanding of the elderly. We pay better than most areas nursing homes and are accepting applications on all shifts. Will train inexperienced people.

WHITEHALL CONVALESCENT HOME
43455 W. 10 Mile, Novi

6-1 Help Wanted

MAISON helper wanted Must be strong, very hard work Call after 7 p.m., 437 8428.

ATTENTION-PARTY PLAN TOYS-GIFTS-JEWELRY

Highest Commissions-Largest selection! Fantastic Hostess Awards! No investment! Call Toll Free 1-800-243-7606, or write SANTA'S PARTIES, Avon, Conn. 06001

ALSO BOOKING PARTIES!

AUTOMATIC newspaper inserter Permanent part time Tuesday afternoons and evenings. Wednesday, days Apply in person to News Printing, 560 S. Main, Northville

AVON

Earn good money selling world-famous Avon products in a Territory assigned to you. Flexible hours. Interested? Call: Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989.

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

JANITOR, part time mornings Call noon to 5 p.m. 682-9728

Waitress

Part-time, Lunch, 5 or 6 days, Call 229-7562 AM ONLY.

RUN out of money before you run out of money? Turn the tables with extra income the Amway way. Get the whole story! Phone 455-9132

BABYSITTER wanted occasionally in my home, New Hudson area, daytime, own transportation 437 3284

NURSES aids, full time, part time, A.M.-P.M. and midnight shifts R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s part time AM PM shifts. 477-7373

CUSTODIAL help substitutes, \$3.20 per hour. Applications now being accepted by Farmington Public Schools Apply in person at the maintenance building, 29350 West 10 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills

Start college in the Army Through Project AHEAD (Army Help for Education And Development), you can be a full time soldier and a part time student. And the best part is the Army will pay fees for approved courses. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call Army Opportunities 477-6837

HELP Wanted, automobile bumper rebuilders needed people with ability to use air powered tools for sanding and finishing Will train capable applicants, 8505 M-36, Whitmore Lake

OFFICE girl to answer phone and typing (313) 229 2975

WE are now taking applications for waitresses, bus persons and prep cooks, apply in person Nugget Restaurant, 1024 E Grand River, Brighton

BABYSITTER, kindergarten age boy in Bitten Lake Sub and or from school and afterwards 227 5384

BABYSITTER, — housekeeper needed prefer live in, salary negotiable call 229 9649 all day Wednesday or after 4 pm otherwise

TIRE CHANGER

Young experienced man to work w/ small aggressive group of people. Hard worker will be compensated accordingly. Apply in person Spartan Tire, 4880 Old US-23, Brighton.

METICULOUS care taker to do maintenance & yard work in the Hartland area Some mechanical & carpentry skills required 20 hrs weekly Salary open. 313-358-5200 ask for Mr. Robinson

DENTAL assistant, experience desirable, full time 229 5999

SENIOR bookkeeping or accountant to handle overall accounting, audit system, financial reports. BA in accounting or other qualified persons will be considered Full fringe package, competitive salary commensurate with background. Send resume to Box K 560, Brighton, MI 48116.

BRIGHTON Mtg. needs person to act as receptionist, answering telephone, travel & process accounts payable Send to Box 700, Brighton, MI 48116

6-2 Situations Wanted

LICENSED Babysitting in my home 229 5291.

BRIGHTON Montessori Center, new class forming for fall, Children 2½-4 yrs 227-4666.

THOROUGH housekeeping done in your home or office, excellent references 227 4338

MOTHER will do babysitting 437-6990

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

6-2 Situations Wanted

SMALL jobs: carpenter, roofing & siding. 349-2536

THREE experienced high school painters, interior & exterior. Call 437-9929.

TYPING, bookkeeping, payroll, and other clerical duties done in my home 624 8531.

DRESS MAKING and Alterations—fast efficient service, reasonable rates, 624 2683.

EXPERIENCED mother will sit full time in my home, 2 years or older. Village Oaks School District. 349-3762.

TWELVE Oaks Child Care Center, 12 Mile and Beck Rd Day care a.m. or p.m. nursery school 348 1221, 661 4723

LICENSED day care mother will care for ages 2½-6 yrs. Brighton 227 4764

EXPERIENCED woman will do house cleaning & babysitting, days nights, references Jean Kronberg, 63 Terrace, Country Estates

BEGINNING organ lessons - Taught in my home. 227-5667, Brighton

6-3 Business and Professional Services

TUTORING your home All subjects—all levels. Adults—children. Certified teachers. Day night service. 356-0099.

AAA HOWELL washer service, nearly 10-yr. experience, expert repair on all brands: washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposals, compactors. Fast, reasonable, dependable. (517) 548 1653

6-4 Business Opportunities

WANT to see sparks fly? You can with South Lyon Community Education welding classes Earn a high school diploma free 437 8105

7-1 Motorcycles

1974 YAMAHA 125 Enduro, start, 3,000 miles. \$400, 229 8962.

1973 SUZUKI TS-185, excellent condition. 349-0471 after 5 p.m.

1973 HONDA—CB500 with windshield, motor & many extras \$800 349 9360

1970 KAWASAKI TR 90, excellent condition 349 0471 after 5 p.m.

1975 Honda Motorcycle 550

Low mileage - fine condition
Call 437-1744, ext. 52
State Savings Bank
South Lyon
Will Finance

73 HONDA—350, 4-Cyl windshield, silver bar, excellent condition 229 6140

SUZUKI 1972 185 T 5 2275 Builto 360cc, 2275 V W Dune buggy. 5275 517-546 5260

75 YAMAHA 126 road, exc cond \$475 Maureen 229-2370 days Call C & C Sports, 227 7068

1974 HONDA 750, low mileage, fair, good motor & trailer. All in excellent condition, \$1,150 437 9960

7-3 Boats and Equipment

FISHERMAN'S BARGAIN Super fishing boat Value includes bait, motor & trailer. All in excellent condition, \$300 takes all 227 4212

6 HP Chrysler out board motor with tank \$150 349-3143.

24ft CREST Pontoon boat, 25 h.p. inboard outboard Evinrude, many accessories 229 4422

1973 14ft ALUMINUM boat, tilt trailer, & h.p. motor, like new, plus extras. \$650, 437-0109.

LARGE pontoon boat with new canopy, \$300.00 437 1660.

SEARAY, 190 With trailer, 165 h.p. 348-1890

14' DORSET F G., -40 h.p. Evinrude, Little Dude trailer, 8825 624 7963

73 Jet Boat, 18ft for 53 Berkley drive, motor & trailer \$3500 or best offer 227-7371

14 FT. Fiberglass boat with 30 H evinrude motor 1957, trailer included Top speed 30 mph \$500. Ask for Pat. 229 6506.

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

LEISURE Time camper, 16ft mounted on 5th wheel carrier, sleeps 6, \$1,800 for camper, \$500 for 5th wheel 229 8340.

1973 WINNEBAGO 24 ft 26,000 miles, sleeps 8, loaded with extras \$7,900 229-8340

1972 V.W. Sportsmobile Penthouse camper, rebuilt engine, air, gas heater, radial tires, radio 437 3221

1972 15 FT. travel trailer. 437 0537, 138 Elm Place, South Lyon.

19½ NOMAD travel trailer, fully self-contained, excellent condition. \$1800 349-0590

1975 COACHMEN deluxe pop-up, 16', sleeps 6, 3-burner stove, 2 tanks, furnace, converter, vinyl slides, electric brakes, extras E.C. Only \$1450, (\$2495 new), Wilkom. After 7 p.m. 624 4773

21-FT FAN sleeps-6, 2-dr, duel Morryde axle, extras. 6210 Marcy, Brighton 229 4401

1973 SCAMPER Motor Home, 23 ft, 21,000 miles, fully equipped, very good condition. 229-2724, Brighton

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

1969 FROLIC travel trailer, tandem axle, 21 ft., sleeps 6, self contained 437-2467

21-ft TRAVEL Trailer Stove, Icebox, furnace, completely remodeled, 1 yr. old 227-4879 or alt

FOR Rent Pop up trailer, sleeps 6 Stove, furnace, water Rent by week or month Call George Miller, Sr. 349-0660

PICK Up covers and custom caps from \$139 Recreational vehicle storage, Parts and accessories 8976 W. 7 Mile at Currie, Northville 349 4470

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

CHEVY Eng. 4 250 CM IM, 47 Camaro Body, Trans. and rear end 546 4494 (Howell)

74 CHRYSLER engine 400 or engine 71 Plymouth Sports Fury without transmission 227 4338

ONE pair Chevy spindles, ¾ ton truck roaders & brake calipers, new, \$150 517-548 1667.

FOUR 78 x 15 tires and wheels \$100 349 6216.

4 ANSON Mag wheels two - 12" and two 9" Good condition 437 2851

7-7 Trucks

1962 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pick up truck. Has cap, no beauty but runs \$100 437 2929 after 6 30 p.m. or all day weekends

1976 FORD F 150 Super Cab, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, plus more, \$3,600 437 2848

1963 IHC 1700 Cabover 304 V 8, 5 speed trans., w power takeoff runs good, body no rust, ideal for dump truck asking \$1,000 Brighton 229 8144 or 434 1514

1976 GMC ¾ ton pick up 6000 miles \$3,650 349 1755

1972 FORD F600, 12 ft stake bed, 4 wheel drive 453 8033

1966 CHEVY 1 ton stake truck, excellent condition, \$900 437 9960

FORD 1966 pickup F 100, positive track, step bumper, frame hitch. \$275 517 546 5260

74

2199 Haggerty (Between 15 Mile & Pontiac Trail) 624-4500

*Plus Tax
& License
Plates

New state law to keep PBB out of food

By WARREN M. HOYT

Nearly every dairy cow going to slaughter will be tested for PBB under a new law signed by Governor William Milliken earlier this month.

Ironically, the measure was signed on the same day a New York medical team said the fire retardant chemical could damage human blood cells and weaken resistance to disease.

The conclusions were made by Dr. Irving Selikoff who last fall studied more than 1,000 Michigan farm families for evidence of PBB-related health problems. Selikoff presented his conclusions to the U.S. House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations.

The new law is intended to keep more PBB off supermarket shelves by

reducing the amount of PBB allowed in food by more than 100 times. It also requires that dairy cows born before January 1, 1976 be tested by the state before they can be slaughtered for meat.

Counting the cost of testing and the cost of reimbursing farmers whose cows are destroyed because of PBB levels above the new standard, the law is estimated to cost between \$16 million and \$45 million over five years.

While many persons believe the law is a good one simply because it will reassure Michigan residents that their food is safe, others say it will accomplish little at a very high cost. They say the PBB remaining in Michigan dairy cows is minuscule compared to what people already have eaten.

Even farmers say the law is too little too late.

But Milliken and top legislative leaders maintain it is necessary not only to protect the health of humans but also the health of the state's agriculture industry, which suffered somewhat due to consumer fears about PBB in food.

Watch out for oven cleaners

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that last year approximately 1,900 individuals received hospital emergency room treatment for injuries associated with oven cleaners. The most common injuries were chemical burns to the face and hands.

These are some of the accident patterns:

A woman poured boiling water into a can of oven cleaner, according to the directions on the can. As she carried the can from the table to the oven, it spilled, burning her hand and producing large quantities of ammonia gas which made her cough.

A two-year-old boy opened a bottle of liquid oven cleaner which was stored under the sink. He spilled some on his legs and then inadvertently rubbed some of the cleaner on his face. He suffered chemical burns on his legs and right cheek.

A woman grasped a spray can of oven cleaner the wrong way, and when she pushed on the nozzle it sprayed into her face. Although she flushed her skin with water immediately, she received burns on her face and in one eye.

These illustrations represent the following hazard associated with oven cleaners:

1. Chemical burns and inhalation of fumes — Some oven cleaners rely on a reaction between a chemical and boiling water to produce ammonia gas which cleans the oven. The ammonia gas can be so strong that it causes extreme discomfort if the product is not used according to directions, and the hot liquid can burn your skin. Some oven cleaners use sodium or potassium hydroxide, caustic chemicals that can burn you.

Oven cleaners, like other poisonous household substances, can be hazardous to children if they drink

them or spill them on their skin.

2. Spraying the oven cleaner the wrong way — Most aerosol oven cleaners use ammonia or a caustic substance which can be hazardous if sprayed onto your skin or into your eyes.

Many oven cleaners are highly caustic in order to do an effective job of cleaning grease and other food in an oven. But this characteristic means that you must be aware of hazards associated with caustic substances and of safe ways to use these products.

Oven cleaners which contain more than 2 percent sodium or potassium hydroxide (caustic substances) must be packaged in child resistant containers to keep children from opening them. However, some children can open the containers, even if they are specially packaged, so it is very important to store them out of the reach of children.

Business Briefs

YVONE NOWAK, President of the Livingston County Board of Realtors has announced plans for the Realtor Board to publish a new book on Livingston County.

The Board of Directors has endorsed a program presented by Swank Publications to produce "The Livingston County Story."

President Nowak explained that the board intends to give ample supplies to all governmental agencies, Chambers of Commerce and welcoming organizations as part of a total distribution program for this new publication.

"The Realtor Board feels the new book will be very useful to newcomers, business and professional people that are looking at our county as a new home to locate in," Nowak said.

Publication of the new book will occur in six to nine months.

SHIRLEY RAE and Connie Tath of Shear Innovators Hair Styling Salon, 332 West Main, Brighton, recently attended a workshop centering on continuing education in Cosmetology at Ferris State College.

The women learned about the latest hairstyles for fall and winter at the seminar, including the new "solar hair" look.

Shear Innovators also has acquired the Realistic Sensor Perm, a new computer-like permanent waving system. It is one of a limited number of beauty salons in the area authorized to offer the new electronic perming service.

The system is programmed and monitored by the hairdresser so that perming can be customized to each patron's hair type and condition.

CLAIRE KELLY, whose "fresh approach to fashion" has made her Northville shop at 141 East Cady well known, has opened a new shop, also bearing her name, at 470 Forest Place in Plymouth. Her Northville shop opened four years ago this month. Some of its basic-type clothes are being carried in the new shop. It opened July 28 in one of a series five buildings on Forest Place designed to resemble a little English town.

"I wasn't looking," says Mrs. Kelly, "but I saw the building, took the number and called. I think it has great potential and already has worked out fantastically." She adds that she finds customers going from one shop to the other, which had not been anticipated. She is using the same staff in both stores so that they will know all merchandise and hired additional people to do so. Claire Kelly has done many fashion shows in the Plymouth area so is well known in both communities. She is dividing her time between the two shops.

JOANNE J. WAITE has successfully completed Ziebart Rustproofing Company's technical and sales and management training. Waite is owner of the Ziebart Auto Truck Rustproofing facility located at 5955 Whitmore Lake Road in Brighton.

The technical training was designed to familiarize Waite with the details of Ziebart automotive rustproofing. Sales and management was designed to familiarize her with the sales aspects of Ziebart Rustproofing.

With the Ziebart process, all rust-prone metal throughout the bodies of cars and trucks are coated with an exclusive rust preventive sealant. Small holes are strategically placed throughout the vehicle body, allowing Ziebart's patented spray tools to be inserted into all hidden, "boxed-in" sections, such as rocker panels, headlight rims and door assemblies. These are the areas most prone to rust. They trap and hold moisture and seldom have a chance to completely dry out.

Ziebart Rustproofing Company is a subsidiary of Ziebart International Corporation, the licensing organization for more than 500 independent Ziebart Dealers throughout the world.

SOUTH LYON CHIROPRACTOR Dr. Frederick R. Cunningham and his wife Vickie recently attended 59th Live Dynamic Essentials meeting at the Marriott Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia.

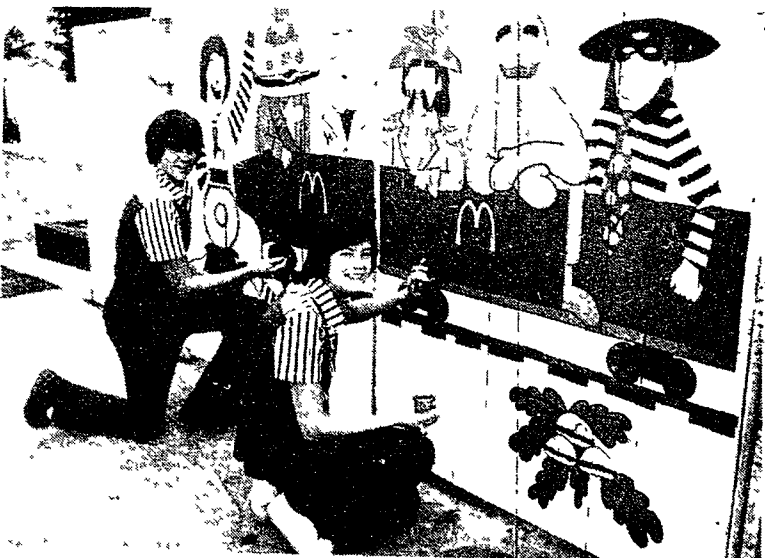
Dr. Cunningham attended several seminars and lectures on chiropractic techniques while Mrs. Cunningham was among those present at the Ladies for Life (Auxiliary of the Life Foundation) luncheon. The Ladies for Life is an international organization which contributes funds to the Life Chiropractic College, the City of Life and the Life Mobile Chiropractic Unit.

Dr. Cunningham is an active member of the Life Foundation in Marietta, Georgia which is a non-profit service, educational and research organization of the chiropractic profession.

Life and Health lectures, open to the public, are presented every Monday at 7 p.m. by Dr. Cunningham at his office at 129 West Lake Street in South Lyon.



JOANNE WAITE



MCDONALD'S EMPLOYEES in Walled Lake are doing their part to spruce up the central business district.

Jim Murphy (left) and Anne Potere recently took paint brushes in hand and created a mural on the gates of the "corral" which conceals the dumpster behind the restaurant.

The mural consists of the well-known McDonald's cartoon characters, including The Big Mac, The Professor, Major McCheese, Grimace, The Ham-burglar, and Ronald himself.

ROBERT M. JENKINS has been appointed sales manager of Belanger, Inc., of Northville.

Jenkins, who is 38 and a resident of South Lyon, holds a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Prior to joining Belanger, Inc. in 1971, Jenkins held the position of Production Supervisor at General Motors, and is a U.S. Air Force veteran.

Belanger, Inc. is a leading manufacturer of buffing and polishing wheels and car wash systems.

MANUFACTURERS National Corporation is declaring a quarterly cash dividend of 55 cents to be paid September 30, to shareholders of record on September 2. The Corporation has as wholly-owned subsidiaries Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, Manufacturers Bank of Livonia, National Bank of Southfield, The Saline Bank, Bay City Bank & Trust Company, and Manufacturers Bank of St. Clair Shores.

7.8 Autos

1966 MUSTANG, repainted Runs good. \$300. 349 7762 or 483-5058.

7-8 Autos

'76 TORINO 2 door, air conditioning, good shape. \$3,100. 349 5632.

7-8 Autos

1972 COUPE DeVille, excellent condition, 46,000 miles \$2200 476-3509.

7-8 Autos

1974 MARK IV, mint condition, triple white, 33,000 miles, \$5500 349 3110

7-8 Autos

1975 PINTO wagon, fully equipped, AC, radio, PS, PB, etc. Excellent condition, 23,000 miles \$2500 or best offer 477 7737

7-8 Autos

1974 CHEVELLE Malibu Classic wagon, air, stereo, wife's car, best offer 227 4440, Brighton

7-8 Autos

1967 CAMERO Brighton 229 8535

7-8 Autos

1977 CUTLASS Supreme Broughm, air, stereo tape, cruise, p-windows, p-door locks, 411, p-trunk, rear defroster, rally wheels & need more, \$5,850 Brighton 227 6528

7-8 Autos

1976 TRANS Am, very low mileage, very good condition, 18,000 miles (313) 878 5574

7-8 Autos

1968 CHEVY Impala, \$250 Also 1969 Ford pickup, \$450 Brighton 229-2386

7-8 Autos

1971 IMPALA 4 door 60,000 miles, good mechanical condition. \$800 After 6 p.m., 348 2045

7-8 Autos

FIAT 1974-4 door, no rust, very good condition, 27 MPG, 28,000 miles, \$1595 Price negotiable. 624 8781 after 6 pm

7-8 Autos

1974 HORNET Hatchback, AM FM, new speakers, new tires Good condition \$2300 or best offer 349-2206

7-8 Autos

FORD Elite 1976-triple black, low mileage, air, extras, 624 2683

VEGA - MONZA SALE

Big Discounts on ALL Four Cylinder Models

New 1977 Vega 2 dr., 4 speed Trans, Bodyside molding, lite blue, stk. No. 200

\$2,799

Corvett Sale

5 Vettes to Choose from at Bargain Prices! Even for Corvettes

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.

313-684-1025

TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE

75 CARS IN STOCK ALL MODELS!

'73 CLUB, cab pick-up \$1,795

'73 SEBRING PLUS buckets, air \$1,895

'75 MACH 1, air conditioning SAVE

1977 MONACO

2 door, hardtop, factory official car, factory air, V-roof, many other extras, low mileage, almost new, new car warranty included

\$4,595

'76 ASPEN, 4 door, air \$3,395

'76 VOLARE, 2 door, air \$3,295

'76 SPORTSMAN VAN, air \$3,695

'71 MACH 1, AUTO \$895

1972 SATELLITE

V-8, automatic, power steering, V-roof, white walls, like new condition, must see!

\$1,695

'76 CHARGER, loaded \$4,295

'74 CHRYSLER, loaded \$1,995

'75 DUSTER, air \$1,995

JOHN CARTER

TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE

500 E. GRAND RIVER

BRIGHTON 474-6750

BUY TODAY!

OVER 200 IN STOCK

COME ON OVER

don't wait!

LEO CALHOUN

453-1100 41001 PLYMOUTH RD.

"Where Customers Bring Their Friends"

"The 1976 Tri-County Pontiac Award Winner"

Bob Jeannotte

"Michigan's Fastest Growing Dealer"

13 Firebirds IN STOCK

— Example —

AIR CONDITIONED

AM/FM stereo, hood decal, white letter tires tinted glass tilt, rear defrost and loaded plus full standard factory equipment Stock #1307

\$6097

Brand New '77 GRAND PRIX

Automatic power steering power disc brakes, SBWW sport mirrors, radio Acc package rally wheels Stk #1140 List \$5,397.85

SALE \$4799

COMPANY DEMO '77 CATALINA COUPE AIR CONDITIONED

Automatic power steering and brakes vinyl top tilt-wheel loaded Stock #DE List \$6396

SALE \$5288

SAVE \$1098

Price Includes Dealer Prep and Delivery Charges

Brand New '77 ASTRE

2.5 liter engine power steering white side package radio ACC package Stk #956 List \$3,613.75

SALE \$2999

874 W. Ann Arbor Rd. - Plymouth - Just W of I-275

Detroit Area **963-7192** Plymouth Area **453-2500**

OUT OF TOWN CALLS ACCEPTED • OPEN MON & THURS TIL 9 P.M.

STOP AND SEE

WHY SELLE BUICK SELLS FOR LESS!

ACT NOW!!

• MUST MAKE ROOM FOR THE 1978s

Beat the Price Hike! All 1977s 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

7-8 Autos

AUTO costing you money? Auto sell it with a classified ad

VEGA 1974, white, auto \$1300 Excellent condition Call 348 1994

'74 VEGA GT, new rubber, pb, radio, automatic & tach \$800 227 6683

1977 Monte Carlo, triple black, air stereo, tinted glass, vinyl top and more. Excellent condition 478 4492 \$4995

1970 Chevrolet station wagon runs good, \$250 624 6669

1977 GRAND PRIX super loaded including elec sun roof, power everything, velour seats, cruise control, CB hook up if desired, in-thorn red w white top, 9,000 miles. 229-6295 after 5 p.m. or (313) 685 5219

1973 CAPRI, 2000 LTR, decor group \$1,600 or best offer 227 9239

1971 MERCURY Monterey 4-dr, complete new exhaust & brakes, tires almost new, \$600 Brighton 229 8027

'73 FORD 10 passenger station wagon, V-8, Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 28,000 miles, clean, \$2500 437 6088 hlf

7-8 Autos

BULLARD Pontiac We purchase late model cars & trucks 9977 E Grand River, Brighton, 227-1761 aff

CUTLASS '76 Supreme, V-8, air, ps, pb, am fm, V top, rally wheels, \$4,300 229 2274

1972 PONTIAC Ventura, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, \$1,600 437 9008 or 437 2340

1972 MONTEGO Brougham, MX, air, power steering, power brakes, good condition, \$1,100 437 3166 h35

BULLARD Pontiac will buy your late model used car 9977 E Grand River, Brighton 227 1761 aff

1972 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon, air cond radio, p.s. p.b. very good clean \$925 Must sell call be seen at City Collision, in Brighton

1977 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4 Dr., 350 V-8, automatic, loaded \$5500 Brighton 227 4107

1969 YELLOW jeep CJ5, good condition, new V-6, extras, \$1,800 437 3933

1975 PONTIAC Grand Prix, model L J, loaded, excellent condition Call after 5 p.m. 437 9001

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III, good condition, runs excellent, \$395 or best offer 437 3633

1974 CADILLAC, excellent condition, low mileage, \$4,200 437 0519

1977 CADILLAC coupe DeVille, vinyl top, leather, wires, T & T, cruise, etc spotless, \$8,550 437 1991

1974 CHEVELLE Malibu, excellent condition, 54,000 miles, loaded, \$3,000 or best offer 437-1279 h35

1970 OPAL GT, good mechanical condition Call after 4 437 6079

1972 LASABRE 2 door, air power steering, power brakes, new tires, good condition, \$1,450 437-6951

1972 FORD 4 door, good condition, \$350 437 6307 h35

'73 CHEVY, & passenger wagon, AM FM stereo, air, new tires, \$1500 761 3383

DODGE Polara, 1969 Splendid condition, snow tires, real buy 349 0854

1974 CORVETTE, Silver, excellent condition, AM FM with cassette \$6,500 348 1269

'73 VEGA wagon Good condition, good engine, many extras. 349 3362

Before buying a USED CAR see

SOUTH LYON MOTORS

105 S. Lafayette

South Lyon

Phone 437-1177

Used Cars Bought & Sold

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks D Michiels, Auto Salvage & Parts (517)546 4111 aff

RENT a Ford As low as \$9.00 day from Wilson Ford in Brighton, 8704 W Grand River aff

1974 MGB GT excellent condition, AM-FM stereo, rust proof, 624-9251

'67 TRIUMPH 4 A. \$250. 349 3923 after 7 p.m.

'74 TOYOTA Corona New radials, AM FM stereo, very good condition \$2,000 348 9240

1972 FORD LTD, 4 dr, air conditioned, clean and good condition 474 8504

1974 DODGE Van—\$9,000 miles, fully carpeted, new tires, \$3800 624 9441 evenings

Full size L.T.D.'s & L.T.D. Wagons Full Size comfort for the entire family. Available for immediate delivery

John Mach Ford

550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking.

Low tar MERIT delivers flavor of higher tar cigarettes--'Enriched Flavor' breakthrough confirmed.

For years, you couldn't get real tobacco flavor without high tar. As a result, many smokers wanting to switch to a low tar cigarette couldn't.

Couldn't--until MERIT.

Until 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. A breakthrough in tobacco science that resulted in a way to boost natural tobacco flavor *without the usual corresponding increase in tar.*

This breakthrough has made MERIT one of the most popular new cigarettes in twenty years. More importantly, over 75% of all MERIT smokers are former high tar smokers.

It's clear: low tar MERIT is delivering the kind of flavor that

can satisfy high tar smokers, the toughest "taste" critics of low tar smoking.

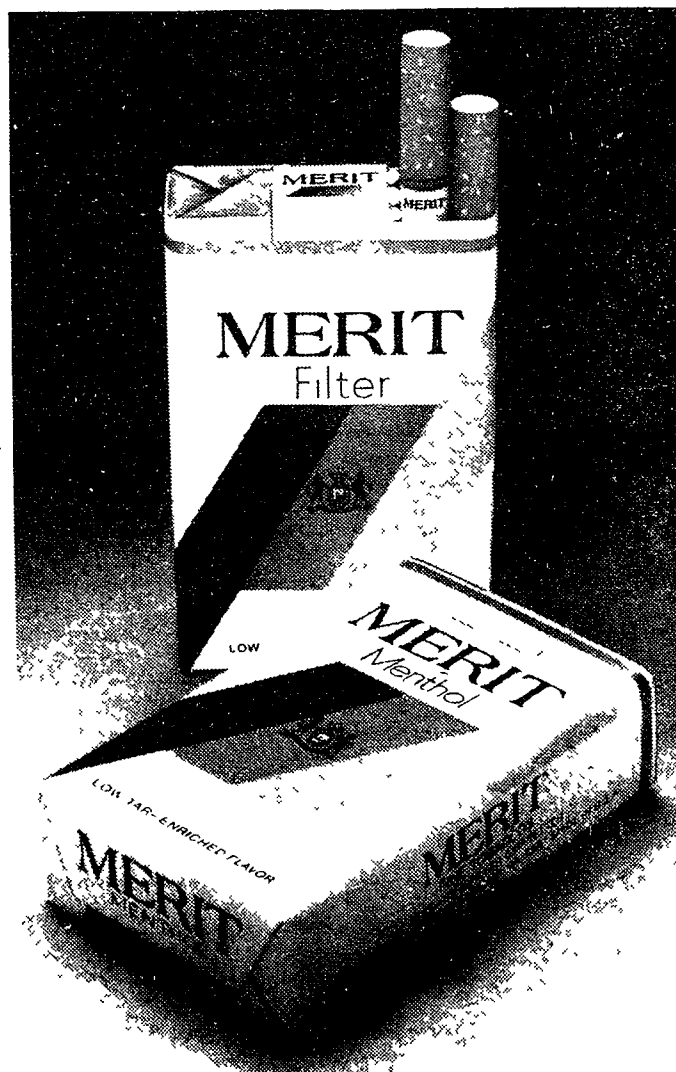
Taste-Test Proof

MERIT and MERIT 100's were packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And taste-tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the taste of the higher tar cigarettes tested.

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And you can taste it.



REGULAR & MENTHOL

MERIT

Kings & 100's

© Philip Morris Inc. 1-7

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec '76
100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

New seasons almost here high schoolers gearing up

School doesn't officially open for 14 days yet, but you probably wouldn't know it from strolling through Northville's High's athletic facilities this week.

More than 150 high school youths have taken to the fields, courts, courses and pools in preparation for the start of fall sports September 8. And if last year's successes are any indication of what to expect this season, there's going to be plenty of excitement around Northville this fall.

The Mustangs' varsity football squad had one of its best seasons ever under veteran coach Chuck Shonta in 1976, finishing with a 7-2 record overall and 3-2 in the Western Six, good for a second-place tie with Livonia Churchill. Although the Mustangs will be losing a few key players from last year's squad they'll be returning 12 starters,

including quarterback Doug Marzonie. Coming up to give the Mustangs added depth will be players from last year's high-flying junior varsity squad, which finished its season with a 6-2 mark overall, 3-2 in conference play.

Northville's golf contingent also had one of its most successful seasons last year when seven seniors and first-year coach John Edwards combined to lead the Mustangs to league and regional championships. All-leaguer Steve Pyett and Scott Denhof are this year's only notable returnees, and a new coach named Joe Blake is taking over the squad, but Northville will probably still be a favorite.

Northville cross country fans remember last year as one of the harriers' finest ever. Led by All-Stater Bob Gould the Mustangs racked up a 13-2 dual meet record and finished second

to Churchill in the Western Six. Despite the loss of Gould coach Ralph Redmond returns the nucleus of last year's squad, and they should figure prominently again in the conference standings.

Despite a heartbreaking loss to Western Six champ Walled Lake Western near the end of last season, Northville's girls' swimming team sparkled last year and sent two individual swimmers and a relay team to the state finals.

Coach Uta Filkins' tennis squad finished only fourth in dual meet competition in the Western Six last fall, but proved it had potential with a second-place finish in the season-ending league meet.

Last year's only real flop was the girls' basketball contingent, which failed to scrounge up a victory in 20 games.

Here's sports schedules for fall

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Sept. 13—at Milford
Sept. 15—Brighton
Sept. 20—Ypsilanti
Sept. 22—at Walled Lake Western
Sept. 27—at Livonia Ladywood
Sept. 29—at Livonia Churchill
Oct. 4—at North Farmington
Oct. 6—Plymouth Canton
Oct. 11—Farmington Harrison
Oct. 13—at Waterford Mott
Oct. 20—Walled Lake Western
Oct. 27—Livonia Churchill
Nov. 1—at Livonia Stevenson
Nov. 3—at Plymouth Canton
Nov. 8—at Farmington Harrison
Nov. 10—Waterford Mott
Nov. 15—Detroit Lutheran West
Nov. 17—Novi
Nov. 21—Walled Lake Central
Nov. 28-Dec. 3—Districts
Dec. 6-10—Regionals
All home games start at 6:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 10—West Bloomfield Invitational
Sept. 13—at North Farmington
Sept. 17—Schoolcraft Invitational
Sept. 20—at Plymouth Salem
Sept. 22—at Waterford Mott
Sept. 27—Farmington
Sept. 29—Livonia Churchill
Oct. 4—at Dearborn John Glenn, Edsel Ford
Oct. 6—at Walled Lake Western
Oct. 11—Livonia Franklin
Oct. 13—at Plymouth Canton
Oct. 18—Brighton, Bishop Borgess
Oct. 20—Farmington Harrison
Oct. 22—U of M-Dearborn Invitational
Oct. 25—Western Six Meet
Oct. 29—Regionals
Regular meets start at 4 p.m.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 9—at Novi
Sept. 16—Dearborn John Glenn

Sept. 23—Waterford Mott
Oct. 1—at Walled Lake Western
Oct. 7—Livonia Churchill
Oct. 15—at Farmington Harrison
Oct. 21—Plymouth Canton
Oct. 28—at Milford
Nov. 4—Monroe
October 15 game starts at 2 p.m., all others at 8

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 10—at Dearborn
Sept. 15—Milford
Sept. 22—at Dearborn John Glenn
Sept. 29—at Waterford Mott
Oct. 6—Walled Lake Western
Oct. 13—at Livonia Churchill
Oct. 20—Farmington Harrison
Oct. 27—at Plymouth Canton
All home games start at 7 p.m.

GOLF

Sept. 8—at Redford Thurston
Sept. 12—Plymouth Canton
Sept. 14—Redford Union
Sept. 15—Walled Lake Western
Sept. 16—Plymouth Salem
Sept. 19—at Livonia Churchill
Sept. 21—at Livonia Clarenceville
Sept. 22—Waterford Mott
Sept. 23—at Livonia Stevenson
Sept. 26—at Farmington Harrison
Sept. 27—at Plymouth (best ball)
Sept. 29—at Plymouth Canton
Oct. 3—at Walled Lake Western
Oct. 5—Livonia Franklin
Oct. 6—Livonia Churchill
Oct. 7—Clarkston
Oct. 10—Oakland Press Tournament
Oct. 11—at Waterford Mott
Oct. 13—Farmington Harrison
Oct. 15—Regionals
Oct. 17—League Tournament
Oct. 22—State Tournament
Regular meets start at 3 or 3:30 p.m.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

Sept. 15—at Redford Thurston

Sept. 20—North Farmington
Sept. 22—at Walled Lake Western
Sept. 27—Livonia Franklin
Sept. 29—at Livonia Churchill
Oct. 4—Plymouth Canton
Oct. 6—Farmington Harrison
Oct. 11—at Ypsilanti
Oct. 13—Livonia Stevenson
Oct. 18—at Plymouth Salem
Oct. 20—Walled Lake Western
Oct. 25—Livonia Churchill
Oct. 27—at Plymouth Canton
Nov. 1—Bloomfield Hills Andover
Nov. 3—at Farmington Harrison
Nov. 10—at Milan
Nov. 16-17—Western Six Meet
Dec. 2-3—State Meet
Regular meets start at 7 p.m.

GIRLS' TENNIS

Sept. 12—at Walled Lake Central
Sept. 13—Brighton
Sept. 16—Walled Lake Western
Sept. 19—at Livonia Churchill
Sept. 21—Plymouth Canton
Sept. 22—Livonia Franklin
Sept. 23—Farmington Harrison
Sept. 26—at Waterford Mott
Sept. 27—at Ypsilanti
Sept. 28—at Walled Lake Western
Sept. 30—Livonia Churchill
Oct. 3—at Plymouth Canton
Oct. 5—at Farmington Harrison
Oct. 6—Farmington
Oct. 7—at Livonia Stevenson
Oct. 10—at Brighton
Oct. 12—Waterford Mott
Oct. 14-15—Regionals
Oct. 18-19—League Meet
Oct. 21-22—State Finals
Regular meets start at 4 p.m.



Girls' basketball coaches Omar Harrison (left) and Dave Schopp are among the new faces this fall

Coaching staff shuffled

If the coaching scene in Northville's schools seems a little confusing this fall, there's a good reason.

Only four coaches in 12 sports will be returning to the same posts they occupied last year. Four others will be switching from one coaching job to another, three will be coaching for the first time, and one is coming back after a one-year retirement from the job.

Coming back after successful high school seasons last year are varsity football coach Chuck Shonta, cross-country coach Ralph Redmond and girls' tennis mentor Uta Filkins. Shonta, in his seventh year as head Mustang football coach, led his team to an overall 7-2 record last fall and a second-place finish in the Western Six.

Redmond, an eight-year veteran with the Mustang harriers, directed what he termed "the finest season I can ever remember" in cross-country when last year's squad ran up a 13-2 dual meet record and finished second to Livonia Churchill in the Western Six. He'll be assisted once again by Ed Gabrys.

Filkins, entering her ninth season with the tennis team, saw her girls take

a second-place finish at the Western Six league meet last fall despite a mediocre 2-3 dual record in conference matches and overall 6-8 mark.

On the junior high level Cy Nichols will return to the head coaching job for Cooke's seventh and eighth-grade football squad.

Two high school positions will be filled by former junior high coaches while a third will be taken over by a junior varsity coach from last winter. Replacing Darryl Schumacher, now a varsity assistant, as head j.v. football coach is Dennis Colligan. Colligan was an assistant in Cooke's football program last year and was also head j.v. baseball coach at Northville High.

Dave Schopp and Omar Harrison will be splitting duties with the girls' basketball squad, although technically Schopp is considered the varsity coach and Harrison the j.v. man. Schopp coached ninth-grade football and basketball at Meads Mill Junior High last year while Harrison headed the boys' j.v. basketball contingent in the high school. They'll be taking over for Muriel Bedford, whose hard-luck squad went winless last season.

Taking Schopp's place in ninth-grade football at Meads Mill is Ken Pawlowski, who headed the seventh and eighth-grade team last fall. Pawlowski will be replaced by the youngest member of this fall's coaches, Eric Lampella. Lampella a freshman at Schoolcraft College last year, was Northville High's starting quarterback two years ago.

Two other rookies in the Northville coaching system this fall are Joe Blake and Chuck Hayes. Blake, who works as a supervisor in the Northville school district, will replace John Edwards as Northville High's new golf coach. Hayes, a teacher at Cooke, will head that school's ninth-grade football program, taking over for Bob Simpson.

Ben Lauber, who coached Northville High's boys' swimming team for seven years, will try his hand at directing the girls this fall. Lauber retired in 1976 after leading the Mustangs to four Western Six crowns and a state championship, but decided to return to coaching this year. He'll replace Debbie Brinkman, who headed a squad that finished second in the Western Six last season.

Area softball power aims at 3d world title

Watch out, softball teams of America. Snyder's is back.

Snyder's, a Novi-based club that competes in Detroit's Major Metro Travel League each summer, is not just another run-of-the-mill group of beer-drinking buddies who play softball in their spare time. They are the defending world champions in the United States Slo-Pitch Softball Association (USSSA), and despite a slow start this season they are apparently ready for a crack at their third straight world title next month.

After losing top hitter Doug Gerdes to pro softball's Detroit Caesars over the winter Snyder's was given little chance of successfully defending its world championship this year, and for a while last spring it looked as if the club's two-year reign on softball was indeed coming to an end.

Starting with Detroit's Pepsi Cola Motor City Tournament on June 12, though, Snyder's went on a two-month rampage that included 37 straight victories and four tournament championships, lifting their record from a rather "dismal" 27-10 to 64-10. The streak finally ended earlier this month with a pair of losses, one of them to Union Lake's Kentucky Fried Chicken Colonels, at a tournament in East Detroit.

In late July the team crept into first place in the Major Metro league, considered the top USSSA league in the country, and stayed there for their

second consecutive title. They finished with a 44-6 mark, six-and-a-half games ahead of Burk's Sports Haven, the team that broke their 37-game winning streak.

In three weeks Snyder's, headquartered at the J. R. Masonry Co. on Novi Road, will head down to Virginia and join seven other clubs in the USSSA World Series, a double-elimination tournament that will decide this year's world champion. While the other squads in the tourney will have to earn berths through a series of regional tournaments all over the country, Snyder's has automatically qualified by virtue of winning the 1975 and '76 world titles.

And their chances of winning it all again?

If you can take owner, founder and manager Jim Snyder's word for it, they have to be excellent. Even without Gerdes and others Snyder says "I think we should be better than last year."

No wonder. With backups like Larry Elkins, Chuck Drewicz, Dave Rhodes, Braxton Speller, Denny Horvath, Rick Trudeau and Rick Pinto the club has hardly missed Gerdes since early in the season.

In fact when the starting lineup was announced before the start of a charity game last week, all 10 Snyder's starters were hitting .529 or better.

Elkins is undeniably the club's batting leader. During the Major Metro season he hit .750, walloped 66

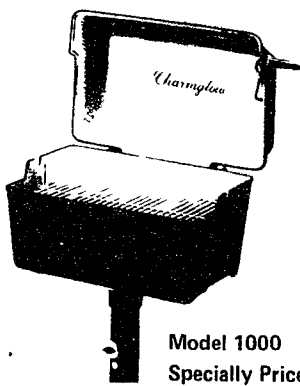
Continued on Page 3-D

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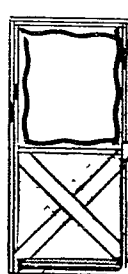
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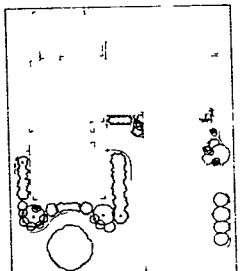
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CHEERS!—Northville's fourth-place cheerleading squad included: (top) Roberta Putrow; (second row, left to right) Tammy

Eis and Joanie Davis; (third row) Trinky Platte, Jane Mack, Margie Boland; and (holding plaque) Cher Bourne.

Sign up John Mach

Punt, pass and kick contest held locally

Punt, Pass and Kick (PP&K) celebrates its 17th anniversary this year with more than one million boys and girls between the ages of eight and 13 expected to compete.

PP&K registration began last Friday and continues through September 30 at participating Ford dealerships across the country.

Sponsored by the Ford Dealers of America and the National Football League, PP&K has drawn over 14 million youngsters into competition since its inception in 1961. National winners have their names inscribed on the PP&K plaque at the Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

To register, Northville youngsters aged eight through 13 should pick up an application at John Mach Ford Sales, corner of Northville Road and Seven Mile, and fill it out. A PP&K tips book will be given each entrant. There is no fee and contestants compete only against others their own age.

No body contact or special equipment is required, and scoring is based on distance and accuracy. One point is awarded for every foot the ball is punted, passed and kicked, and one point is deducted for every foot the ball lands off a center line. Trophies are presented to the winners at each of six levels of competition — local, zone district, area, divisional and national.

Local first-place winners move on to zone competitions and winners there qualify for district finals. Area and divisional competitions will take place at National Football League games.

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Injuries are plaguing Harding

For University of Michigan coach Bo Schembechler 1977 looks like another promising football season, but for Dave Harding it may be yet another in a long line of frustrating autumns.

Harding is a six-foot, four-inch, 226-pound senior out of Northville who has been playing for the Wolverines since his freshman year in 1974. His playing days at Michigan, however, have been plagued by injury problems and he has as yet to win a varsity letter.

Two years ago he sat out his entire sophomore season when he broke his thumb before the first game, then tore up his knee a week later.

Last year, as a tight end, he reinjured the knee while blocking on a play in the game against Wake Forest early in the

season, and he sat out the sidelines for the next five weeks.

Last April he was switched to inside linebacker during spring practice, but just when it appeared he might be ready for a shot at a starting position he pinched a nerve in his neck, and once again his hopes went down the drain.

Alumni game is called off

One of the prime activities planned for the Novi High School dedication this weekend, the Novi-Northville alumni football game has been cancelled.

Novi Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz made the announcement of the cancellation at last week's school board meeting. He said the cancellation was made when Northville found it could not field a team, despite the fact Northville had been involved in alumni games for several years.

"Our alumni were out there jogging to get into shape and they couldn't field a team," commented Dr. Kratz. "That's called a forfeit. I want everyone to know we won."

"It's frustrating," the former All-State linebacker at Detroit Catholic Central notes in an obvious understatement. "It's tough coming back after an injury and cracking a lineup as deep as Michigan's."

Although Harding says he's worked hard and is "looking forward to this season," it doesn't appear he'll get much playing time. In his annual pre-season press conference last Saturday Schembechler indicated that Jerry Meter, Jeff Bednarek, Ron Simpkins and Tim Malinak, all underclassmen, will be getting first crack at starting Harding's position.

Actually Harding himself still has one more year of eligibility left because of his absence from the squad during his sophomore year. Depending on how things go this fall and how successful he is in finding a job in business this year, though, he may decide to get his degree in the spring and forget about football next year.

"I'll work real hard (in football) this season, and if things go well I might come back, I don't know. I have the option of doing that or graduating this year."

Harding, whose younger brother, Doug, is a star defensive end at Northville High, plans on majoring in general studies at the College of Literature, Science and Arts.

Snyder's eyes world title

Continued from Page 1-D

homeruns and has 167 RBI's to set league records in all three major hitting categories. Playing only his seventh year of organized softball and his fourth with Snyder's, the six-foot-two, 205-pound "Wolfman" regularly averages over 100 homeruns per year.

Drewicz, Rhodes and Speller (Speller moved to Detroit from North Carolina in order to join the club this spring), are all top-notch power hitters while Trudeau, Pinto and Horvath are considered among the top softball fielders in the nation.

Horvath came to Snyder's last spring from Little Caesar's, where his manager labeled him one of the top three outfielders in the country.

Pinto, the team's star pitcher, and Trudeau, a shortstop, were named to last year's USSSA All-World squad, representative of the country's top players.

Trudeau, Novi High School's varsity baseball and junior varsity football

coach, is the veteran member of Snyder's. He first joined the club in 1972, the same year the Major Metro league was first organized, and has been the team's leadoff hitter and regular shortstop ever since.

During his six years with the club Trudeau has hit well over .600 and has been voted to the All-Metro team four times.

Other members of the club include George Chernenko, Londie Parker, Ron Shquist, John Agbay, Fred Crawford and Ken Richardson.

One of Snyder's most exciting characteristics is its ability to overcome huge deficits early in a game and pull out victories. During a tournament earlier this season in Milwaukee, for instance, the club fell behind by 10 runs after three innings in the finals, but bounced back to tie the game in the seventh and won it by three runs in the eighth inning.

In a benefit contest against Detroit's LaThomski League All Stars last week Snyder's slipped to an 11-4 deficit after

two innings, and still trailed going into the seventh before eking out an 18-17 triumph.

Part of the reason for many of their early-inning deficits is overconfidence, but at the same time the club knows how to work together and knows that in most cases it can afford the luxury of losing off in the early stages of a game.


Snyder's, which prides itself on being the "oldest organized slo-pitch club in the world," has built up an incredible 1499-442 record since it first started in 1956. Over those years the team has won 23 league titles, 85 tournament championships and, most impressive of all, the last two world championships.

With less than a month left in the 1977 season, which ends with the World Series September 16-18, Snyder's has a 91-17 mark so far this year. Its next major tournament play takes place over the Labor Day weekend, when the world champs will compete in an invitational sponsored by the Detroit News.

Snyder's, of course, is favored.

Football drills start this week

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



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Dave Harding's football future is uncertain

Rain delays tourney, stops mixed doubles

Northville's sixth annual Rotary Tennis Tournament got some unexpected opposition from Mother Nature last weekend.

Rain prevented the mixed doubles competition from getting under way Sunday morning, delaying completion of the tourney until this weekend.

Finals did take place in men's and women's doubles competition, though, with one veteran proving himself a consistent winner, even without his regular partner.

Dan Boland, who teamed with the late Ian Wilson to win two previous Men's Class A doubles titles, hooked up with John Dapkins this year and won again. Boland and Dapkins edged Tom Dougherty and Tom Hurley in a three-set thriller in the finals 4-6, 7-5, 7-6.

Boland had combined with Wilson, in whose honor this summer's tourney was held after he died of a heart attack earlier this year, to win the doubles title in both 1973 and 1975. Dougherty, on the other hand, teamed with Robert Kiwick to win the 1976 Class D doubles competition, then improved his game enough to move up to

Class A for this year's tourney.

In the women's Class A doubles finals Lori Hopping and Holly Sixt combined to beat Sally Henrikson and Marilyn Boland 6-2, 6-2. Both Hopping and Sixt are members of Northville High School's Mustang tennis squad.

According to co-chairman Wes Henrikson there were a total of 86 entries in the two-day tourney. Conclusion of the tournament will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, with matches scheduled at the Fish Hatchery, high school and Innsbrook courts.

The other finals results in last weekend's doubles competition are listed below:

Men's doubles, Class B—Wes Henrikson and Gary Sixt defeated Bruce Cummings and Pete Ross 6-1, 6-2; Class C—Bob Fraellick and son, Steve Fraellick, beat Larry Santos and son, Scott Santos, 6-4, 7-5; Class D—Larry and Scott Santos beat Bob Boshoven and Rob Ade 3-6, 6-3, 6-2;

Women's doubles, Class B—Joy Colizzi and Carol Northrup beat Tracy Wilson and Lynne Herald 6-4, 6-3; Class C—Mary Mazurck and Marsha Lukamski beat Sue Pegrum and Lisa Friel in a best-of-five match.

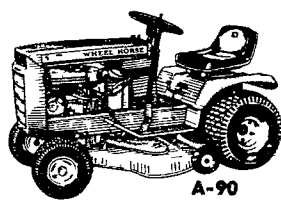
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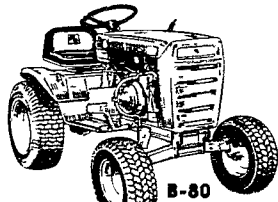
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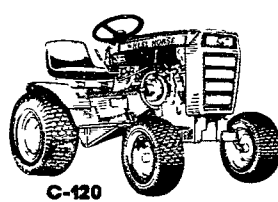
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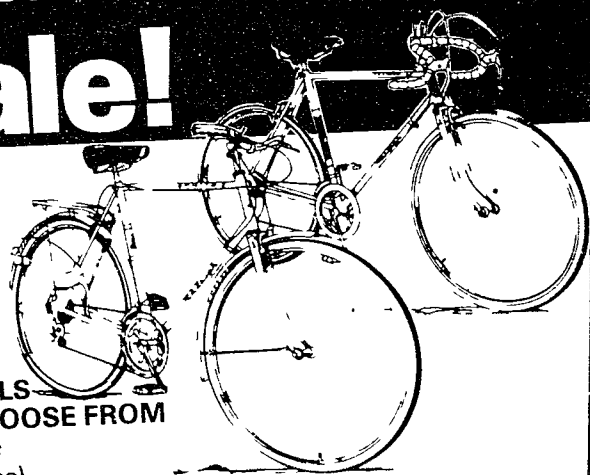
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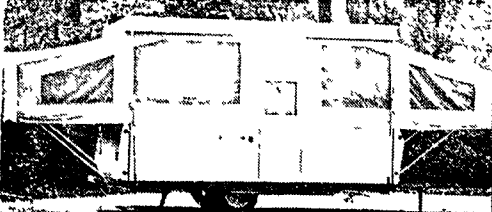
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Junior Baseball losers

Astros, Cardinals, Giants fail in tournament action

Northville's hopes for repeating last year's success in Junior Baseball tournament action ended last week as the E League's Astros and F League's Cardinals and Giants fell by the wayside.

The Astros and Cardinals, champions of their respective leagues, never got past their first games. In a first-round district contest at Northville's Cass Benton Park last Thursday the Astros fell victim to a powerful Lansing hitting attack and lost 12-4.

The Astros scored three times in the first inning for an early lead, but Lansing responded with two in the second, three in the third and five more in the fourth to put the game out of reach early. Lansing only outhit the Northville contingent 11-7, but were helped along by six Astro errors.

Pitcher Greg Murphy had a single, double and two RBI's in a losing cause. Because Northville hosted this year's F League state tournament the Cardinals drew a bye through the

districts, but were probably never meant to get that far. In the opening contest at Thomson Field Monday a hard-nosed Lansing squad rolled over Northville 11-0.

While the Cardinal fielders contributed seven errors to the Lansing cause, their hitters were never able to wake up. After Steve Wynn's line out to left and Dave Mitchell's ground single to center in the first inning, in fact, the Cards never connected on another fair ball. With the victory Lansing advanced to the semifinals against Plymouth tomorrow, while Sterling Heights meets Roseville in the other contest.

The Giants, competing in the Inter-City Tournament in Allen Park as Northville's F League runner-up, had slightly more success. In their opener against Roseville last Wednesday the Northville nine played a sparkling defensive game and won 3-0. Dave Mitchell, the Cardinal pitching ace who was allowed to compete as an extra

player for the Giants, went all the way for the victory.

Northville's hopes for a finalist died on Thursday, though, when East Detroit came from behind for a 5-4 triumph in the semis. The Giants had built a 4-2 lead through the first five-and-a-half innings, thanks largely to Chris Dimitroff's pitching and hitting (he had a triple and double).



These ladies were all smiles after winning their flights in last week's annual Ladies' Invitational Golf Tournament at Northville's Meadowbrook Country Club. Pictured in first photo are Doris Spengler (left) and Nova Fallon, who won the



championship flight by one stroke when each parred the final hole for a 139 net total. In the second photo are Joy Holloway (left) and Wanda McPharlin, second flight winners and overall net score champions with a 133 total.

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Fishin's good here

Anglers may want to try their luck in Livingston County where fishing has been good for panfish on Bennett, Crooked, Chemung and Woodland lakes.

Fishermen have been using red worms, night crawlers, crickets and leaf worms.

According to the DNR, nice bluegills were being taken on crickets from Lobdell Lake, bass are still hitting on crawlers in Crooked and Woodland lakes, and the Huron River is still good for crappies using minnows.

In Oakland County, crappie and bluegill fishing is excellent on Maceday and Oxbow lakes during the day. DNR advises anglers to try jigging with minnows or crickets in four to 10 feet of water.

Sylvan Lake reports good pike fishing in the morning trolling with spoons or plugs in eight to 15 feet of water.

Softball standings

CO-ED LEAGUE		
Goat Farm +	10	1
Joe's Little Bar +	10	1
A J Segal & Sons	5	6
Red Dogs	5	6
Ardon Business Forms	2	9
Realtron	2	11
+ Played one tie		

AMERICAN		
Village Blues	16	0
Gracian Palace	13	5
Zayri Northeast, Inc	9	7
Sheehan's On The Green	9	8
C D S	7	9
Hamlet Food	6	11
Harding Realty	4	13
Jim Storm Ins	3	14

NATIONAL		
State Farm Ins	17	1
Cap'n Cork	13	4
Casterline-Carl's	13	5
Northville Animal Aide	13	5
Eagles	10	7
Little Caesar's	10	8
It's Custard Time	9	8
Morland Dave's Trim	7	8
V F W	7	9
St Paul's	6	11
Henrikson Good Time	5	13
O L V	5	13
Northville Jaycees	2	14
Belanger, Inc	2	15

WOMEN'S LEAGUE		
Casterline	13	0
Super Bowl	8	6
Northville Record	7	7
Dave's Trim Shop	3	10
Wishing Well Manor	2	10

RESULTS		
Casterline 17, Wishing Well 3		
Northville Record 17-3, Dave's 2-7		
Super Bowl 26, Wishing Well 5		
Casterline 7, Super Bowl 0 (forfeit)		

Northville golf standings

	Pts
Roy Ely	92
St Lawrence-Ellison	89
Meininger Welch	87
Lyon Ogilvie	83
Omura Stutterheim	83
B. Williams Gibson	79
Hochlinec Wolfe	66
Kosteva Grueder	75
Mann Buonticonto	75
Frogner-Waters	73
Huff Deacon	70
Colt-Lons	69
Johnston Zinn	69
Bailey Cutler	64
R. Williams Horton	63
Junod-Wakeham	60
Simone-Hines	56
Kinnaird Bakille	49
Low score - Fumis Omura, 39	
Closest to no. 6 pin - John Hochlinec	

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Loitering ordinance

'Hanging around' called illegal

The expression "I'm just hanging around" won't be a defense for loitering any longer in the City of Northville.

That's because the city council last week adopted an ordinance amendment aimed at those "hanging around" public facilities with no apparent purpose.

Council adopted the new ordinance, following public hearing, because of a growing problem primarily involving youth congregating in the parking lot and on the sidewalk near the Northville Square shopping center.

The ordinance defines loitering as "hanging around," to linger, to stay, to saunter, to delay and basically "remaining idle in essentially one location."

According to the ordinance it is unlawful to loiter as to:

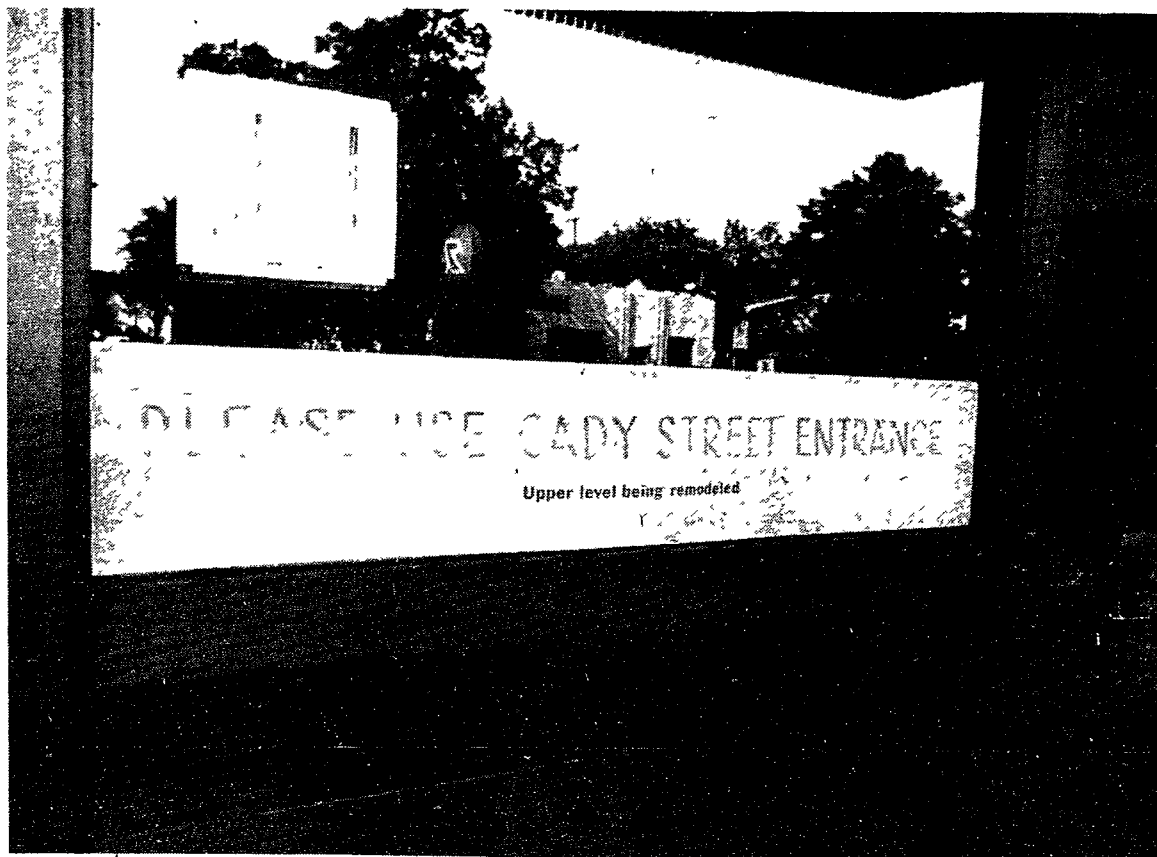
1. Obstruct any public street, public highway, public sidewalk or any other place or building by hindering or impeding or tending to hinder or impede the free and uninterrupted passage of vehicles, traffic or pedestrians.

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

Persons who fail or refuse to move on or disperse when ordered to do so by a police officer is deemed in violation of the ordinance and may be ticketed.

In response to a question by Council-

man Paul Folino, the city attorney, "I'm sure we'll have some problems," Ogilvie said, "but I think we will have much less trouble with this revised ordinance than with the old one."



Starting times

The exact time when school bells ring differs depending on the Northville school.

When things get rolling in two weeks, this is the schedule of the daily starting and ending times for each of the seven buildings:

High school—school starts at 7:50 a.m. and is dismissed at 2:52 p.m.

Cooke Junior High—8 a.m. until 2:35 p.m.

Meads Mill Junior High—7:50 a.m. until 2:25 p.m.

Amerman and Winchester elementaries—8:50 a.m. until 3:20 p.m.

Moraine and Silver Springs elementaries—9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Phone numbers

With the first day of school only two weeks away, it won't be long before parents are trying to telephone teachers, principals and other administrators.

It will make things easier for all concerned if parents would clip out the numbers below rather than automatically calling the central number which is 349-3400.

If you are calling one of the elementary or junior high schools, you should consult this list:

Amerman Elementary 349-2235
Moraine Elementary 349-2084
Winchester Elementary 348-9020
Silver Springs Elementary 348-9071
Meads Mill Junior High 348-2620
Cooke Junior High 349-5963

To reach the high school or any of the central office administrators, phone 349-3400.

Registration

Registration schedules for the Northville Public Schools are as follows:

—Cooke and Meads Mill junior high schools — Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

—Amerman, Moraine, Silver Springs and Winchester elementary schools — Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

If your elementary or junior high school age child is already registered, he does not have to be registered during these days.

—Northville High School — arena class scheduling for seniors is August 29; juniors, August 30; and sophomores, August 31, according to the following alphabetical schedule for last names. All high school students must register at these times.

8 a.m. — B to the end of the B's, I, J, K, O, P, Q, U, V.

9 a.m. — Ba to Bl, G, L, Sa through Sl.

10 a.m. — E, F, Ma through Me, Sm to end of S's, Wo through Z.

11 a.m. — A, C, Mi through N, T.

1 p.m. — D, H, R, Wa through Wi.

Police blotter

Vandals shoot window holes

A pair of Seven Mile Road businesses may have been victimized by the same gun-wielding vandal last Wednesday night.

Both Reef Manufacturing, 43300 Seven Mile, and John Mach Ford, a short bit to the west at 550 Seven Mile, had suffered bullet holes through large windows during the night.

At Reef, two 48-by-92-inch windows, each worth \$157, were damaged. At John Mach, a \$450 7½-by-11-foot window was the target.

Reef Manufacturing is in the township and John Mach Ford is in the city.

Three young boys are suspected of vandalizing a vacant Frederick Road home last Monday. The boys, aged 12 and 13, are believed to have broken into the home which was heavily ransacked.

Objects were thrown about, articles were pulled from closets, clay pottery was broken on the floor, and red and black paint was splashed on floors and a refrigerator, according to township police.

Perhaps as an indication that the price of gas is rising even faster than usual, a Queene Anne Court resident told township police that someone made off with about four gallons from his parked car Friday afternoon.

Michigan State Police reported five escapes from the Northville State Hospital over the past week. As of Monday, two had returned.

A couple of Northville businesses were robbed last week.

Someone took about \$500 worth of tools from the rear of the Novi Road Coin Laundry, 1067 Novi Road, last week. The theft apparently took place during business hours, according to city police.

Cigarettes, watches and some drugs were lifted from the Lorenz Rexall Pharmacy, 102 East Main Street, early Tuesday morning.

No cash was taken by the person or persons who broke in through a Center Street window.

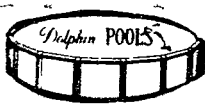
The cash value of the theft has not been determined.

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2 mi. west of Pontiac Trail — 437-8400
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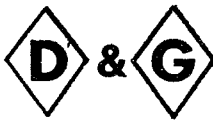
427-6350



Livonia Moving & Storage

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Livonia

Agents for American Red Ball

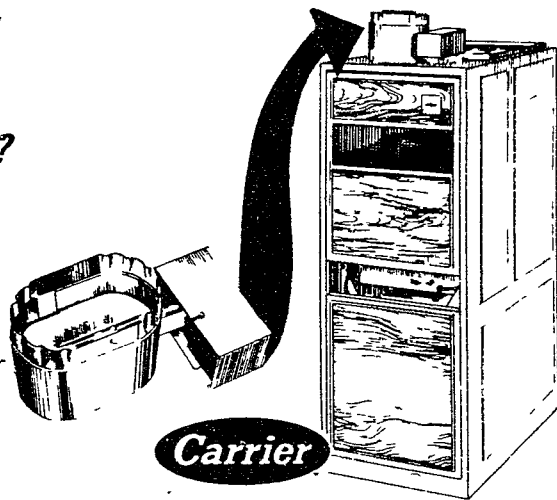


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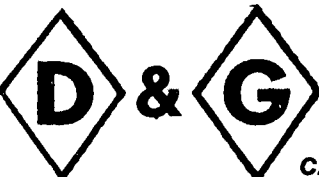
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Lawrence M. Miller, Sec.
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Factory Outlet—Quilted Jacket Sale

Sale Ends August 31

Children's Hooded Nylon Quilted Jacket (sizes 2-10) **\$6-\$7.00**

Children's Waterproof Snowmobile Suits (sizes 4-16) Durable & Warm - Assorted Colors Start At **\$14.00**

Harvard of Hillsdale

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

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Obituaries

Services held Tuesday for Iris Litsenberger

Iris B. Litsenberger, 74, who moved to Northville with her mother when she was 11 years old, living on Dunlap Street until moving to Novi four years ago, died August 20 at John Knox Village in Ann Arbor after a long illness.

Services were held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home under the direction of Orient Chapter, No. 77, OES, in which she was a past matron and 50-year member. Cremation was at Evergreen Crematory.

Mrs. Litsenberger, who was Iris Balch, and her husband, John, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last month. They were married June 29, 1927.

Mrs. Litsenberger was a Northville High School graduate of the Class of 1921 and a graduate of Detroit Teachers' College.

She was born December 15, 1902, in Adrian to Edwin and Pearl (Gillis) Balch.

She was a past president of Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, and a regent

of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, DAR. In addition to her husband, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Joan) Dayton of South Lyon and Mrs. Robert (Mary Lou) Barry of Ann Arbor, and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

KENNETH KITCHEN

Funeral services for Kenneth A. Kitchen, 71, a former long-time Northville resident, were held July 30 at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church, Boynton Beach, Florida.

A former executive for 23 years with General Finance Corporation in Chicago, Mr. Kitchen died July 28 in Boynton Beach where he lived for several years.

The Very Reverend James C. Stoutsenberger and Father Richard R. Bass officiated at the service. Arrangements were by Scobee-Ireland-Potter Funeral Home of Delray Beach. He leaves his widow, Aleta; a daughter, Mrs. David Baldwin; three grandchildren and a brother.

NELS A. KLING

Nels Andrew Kling, 82, of 113 West Main, a Northville resident since 1920,

died August 15 at Botsford General Hospital after an illness of seven weeks.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First United Presbyterian Church of Northville officiated at the 11 a.m. service August 17 at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Kling, who was retired from Maybury Sanatorium, was born September 13, 1894, in Sweden.

Survivors include his children, Mrs. Carole Robinson of Union Lake, Charles Kling of Detroit, James and Thomas Gow of Plymouth, Janice Gow of Howell, Sumner Gow of Fowlerville; and two grandchildren.

VIRGINIA PATTINSON

Services for Virginia Carol Pattinson, 53, who moved to Southfield two years ago from the Farmington Hills area, were held Tuesday at St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Detroit with the Reverend Robert L. Miller officiating.

Interment was in Grandlawn Cemetery with visitation and arrangements by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

A member of St. Martin's and a former member of the U.S. Women's Army Corps, Mrs. Pattinson died

August 20 at Sinai Hospital after a long illness.

She was born March 9, 1924, in Michigan to Harold S. and Marcia (Rowland) Lenox.

In addition to her husband, she leaves three daughters, Mrs. Douglas (Donna) May of Taylor, Mrs. Michael (Connie) Gormley of Brighton, Kathleen Pattinson of Detroit; sister, Mrs. Amy Clemens; brother, Harold Lenox, Jr.; and three grandchildren.

*CHARLES BANFIELD

Services were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday for Charles S. Banfield, 54, at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

Rev. James Hicks of Temple Baptist Church officiated. Interment was at Redford Cemetery.

Mr. Banfield died August 20 at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Banfield, who was a retired building engineer, was born Jan. 18, 1923, in Massachusetts. He was a member of the Grace Bible Church and the Ann Arbor American Legion Cavalry Post No. 276 in Detroit.

Survivors are his widow, Anna (Trevorrow); his children, Mrs.

Pamela Delorme, Mrs. Penny Dulaney and Mrs. Paula Guzzie; and four grandchildren.

NELLIE KEYES

A prayer service for Nellie Keyes, 78, a homemaker and Redford area resident for many years, was held at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville at 9:15 a.m. Saturday preceding a 10 a.m. mass at St. Agatha Church where she was a member. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Keyes died August 15 in St. Albert, Alberta, Canada.

She was born July 5, 1899, in Liverpool, England, to Joseph and Helen (Fairchild) Dodd.

She leaves her husband, William; daughter, Mrs. John (Shirley) Cousins; son, Clifford; sisters, Dorothy Edmonston and Esther Hall; 10 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

MICHAEL PRATT

Services for Michael William Pratt, 21, of Plymouth Township were held at 10 a.m. August 10 at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Incorporated, with Dr. Howard Christensen officiating. He was the son of Mrs. Doris Stiner of Northville and William Pratt of Livonia.

He died unexpectedly of heart disease August 7 at his home.

Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

A life resident of the community and a 1974 graduate of Northville High School, Mr. Pratt was a cameraman for Cushing Malloy Company in lithographing work. He was a member of St. Peter's Danish Lutheran Church.

He was born June 25, 1956, in Detroit.

In addition to his parents he leaves two brothers, James and Brian Pratt, and a sister, Cynthia Pratt, all of Northville.

Alcohol awareness program coming

Northville Jaycees will again team up with the 35th District Court in sponsoring an alcohol awareness program next month.

The program will include four sessions, each on a Wednesday and beginning at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Plymouth City Hall.

The first session is

slated for September 21, the last for October 12.

Here's the schedule: Session 1—September 21, Dr. Frank Hollingsworth, Ph.D., will speak on Pharmacology of Alcohol—effect on body, physical.

Session 2—September 28, Dr. Hollingsworth will speak on the Progression of Alcohol, disease concept.

Session 3—October 5, a two-member panel consisting of representatives of AA and Alanon will discuss how alcohol affected their lives and how AA or Alanon helped them.

Session 4—October 12, a film titled "Chalk Talk" will be shown.

These ongoing alcohol awareness programs are open to the public. Anyone curious about al-

cohol or alcoholism and the effect it has on the mind, body and lives of people is welcome to attend.

Most of the meetings are of the discussion type and questions will be answered regarding treatment facilities of this area, a Jaycee spokesman said. Persons with questions about these programs may call 455-2640.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the use of the 1975 HCD discretionary funds. The hearing is being held in order to change the Grant Application.

All interested persons are invited to attend this hearing which will be held at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 6, 1977 at the Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Pub. 8 24, 31-77

NOTICE
CITY OF NOVI

ON SEPTEMBER 1, 1977 A 4 PERCENT PENALTY WILL BE ADDED TO ALL UNPAID 1977 CITY TAXES FOR Personal and Real Properties located in the City of Novi. Payments may be made at the Novi City Hall located at 43315 Sixth Gate behind the Police Department. Payments mailed must be physically received by the Treasurer's Office on or before August 31 to avoid penalty. When mailing payment please mail tax statement. Official receipt will be returned.

Evelyn I. Natzel
Assistant Treasurer

Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday—Closed Saturdays
8-24-77
8-31-77

ADVERTISEMENT
FOR BIDS
SALE OF NOVI
COMMUNITY BUILDING

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk for the City of Novi, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan, until 5:00 p.m., of October 3, 1977, for the purchase of the Novi Community Building from the City of Novi; said property is located at 26360 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, and is more particularly described as follows:

Part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 14, Town 1 North, Range 8 East, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as commencing at a point on the W. line of said Section 14, 1,084.76 feet N. of the S.W. corner of said Section; thence running N. along said W. Section line a distance of 102.85 feet; thence N. 89 degrees 46' 30" E 173 feet to a point; thence S. 102.85 feet to a point; thence S. 89 degrees 46' 30" W. 173 feet to the point of beginning.

Bids will be opened at 8:00 p.m., of October 3, 1977, at a regular meeting of the Novi City Council, to be held at the Novi School Administration Building, at 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

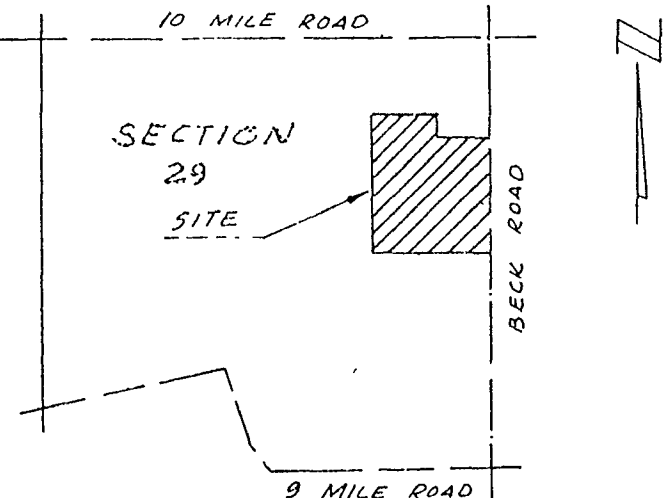
A certified check or bank draft, payable without condition to the City of Novi, in an amount not less than ten percent (10) of the bid, shall be submitted with each bid as a guarantee of good faith and subject to the conditions stipulated in the Instructions to Bidders.

The right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all proposals, and to waive defects in proposals is reserved by the City of Novi.

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk
City of Novi

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing to consider the Preliminary Plat of Humming Bird Estates Subdivision. The proposed subdivision is located in Section 29 on Beck Road, South of 10 Mile Road. The proposed subdivision contains 95 single-family lots which are to be developed under the current R 3 One-Family Residential District. The lots contain 12,000 sq. ft. or more area. The minimum frontage is 90 ft. The map below indicates the location of the proposed Subdivision.



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this Hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 21, 1977, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan. All interested persons are invited to attend this Public Hearing.

City of Novi Planning Board
Gary Roberts, Secretary

**It's
BACK TO SCHOOL TIME**

**Time to remember the importance
of SAFETY near a school or
school bus and drive
carefully.**

**WE WHO BRING YOU
THIS MESSAGE
URGE EVERYONE TO
PROTECT YOUR
CHILDREN AND OURS**

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Renwick-Grimes-Adams
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Insurance
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First Federal Savings
of Livingston County
Offices in Howell, Brighton,
South Lyon, Pinckney
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1430 S. Commerce Road

Discussion likely this fall

Northville schools oppose 'vacation' compensation

Summer school vacations may be coming to a close, but the three-month breaks could be the topic for very likely discussions this fall.

Specifically, school boards are worried that the state will require unemployment compensation be paid to those employees who normally do not work during the summer or other scheduled school shut-down times.

The issue developed when the state legislature began to amend

unemployment compensation laws in order to comply with newly passed federal guidelines.

The state is permitted to deny eligibility for unemployment compensation to school employees during those planned vacations and breaks.

However, there is a growing push to remove these "denial periods" from compensation laws and make school employees eligible for benefits.

"In the case of the Northville Public Schools, this would mean that the

taxpayer would have to foot the bill to pay bus drivers, cafeteria workers and other school personnel whose work year does not include summer, Christmas and Easter school breaks," wrote Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear in a letter to the district's PTA presidents.

Removing the "denial periods" would cost the school district \$8,500 "which would have to be taken from some other area of an already seriously stretched budget," wrote Spear. "Even more significant is the

estimated \$64.5 million cost to the taxpayers of the State of Michigan."

Spear was asking the PTA leaders to seek support for the school board's official position which is in opposition to the elimination of denial periods.

Local support is necessary, wrote Spear, because a letter from Governor William Milliken "suggest he may well support legislation which would eliminate the denial period."

In his letter, Milliken said he was "sensitive to the cost implication" but noted that the Michigan Employment

Security Commission and the MESAC Advisory Council had recommended the elimination of the denial period for non-professional school employees.

"The reasoning behind this recommendation was that benefits are not denied to non-professional employees of colleges and universities during between-term breaks," said Milliken.

"Neither are benefits denied to seasonal workers in the private sector, such as construction workers, during the off-season."

"The denial of benefits to non-professional employees in K-12 school districts seem to represent an inequity, since similarly situated employees are allowed to draw benefits during the seasonal periods of unemployment."

Local school districts and state organizations, such as the Michigan Association of School Boards and the Michigan Association of School Administrators, have waged a strong campaign to retain "denial periods"

but their zealotness may be counter-productive.

At least one legislator looks at the estimated \$64.5 million cost to state schools with a suspicious eye. Figures have been bandied about so loosely, he said, that it is difficult to take them seriously.

Northville's estimate of \$8,500 seems a relatively moderate figure. But just to the south, Plymouth-Canton officials have placed a \$207,000 price tag on the removal of denial periods.

And South Lyon, with an enrollment similar to Northville's, estimates a local cost of \$110,000 which is about 13 times more than the Northville figure.

Such discrepancies have some lawmakers wondering aloud if hyperbole has not replaced sound financial predictions.

One area where the estimates are consistently high is the intermediate school district beginning with the Wayne I.S.D. which predicts a cost of more than \$1 million.



Rubbish truck overturns

A rubbish hauling truck, owned by Americal Inc., of Detroit, overturned on Napier Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Monday afternoon about 4 pm. The driver was attempting to steer clear of ruts in the road by driving on the shoulder when the "road gave way," according to a company spokesperson. No one was injured in the accident. The heavily damaged truck was towed away Monday evening.

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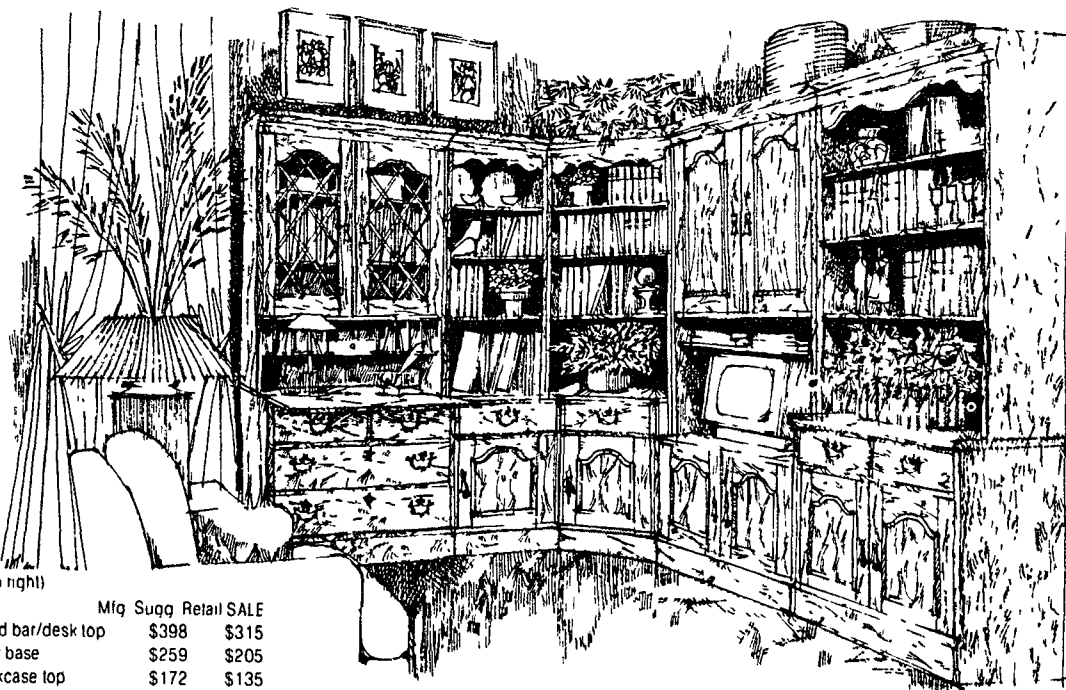
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High school frosh will find more jobs when class of '85 graduates

High school freshmen who plan to go to college will find the job market much improved by the time they finish in 1985, says Jack Shingleton, director of Placement Services at Michigan State University.

After 1985, the number of people in the 22-to 45-year-old age group will decline, thereby improving the job market's supply-demand ratio.

Until then, college grads in certain careers may find the going rough, although overall fewer college grads are unemployed than those with less education, Shingleton points out.

Citing U.S. Department

of Labor statistics, Shingleton says that in March 1975 only 2.9 percent of those with four years or more of college were unemployed compared with 9.1 percent of those with only four years of high school.

"The more education an individual has, the better that person does in the job market," Shingleton maintains.

Students won't have much to worry about in the job market, though, if they choose careers in computer and information services, physical sciences, accounting and other business and management fields, health services and engineering.

The demand for workers in these fields exceeds the supply, he notes.

"This has been true for a number of years," Shingleton says, "and the pattern will hold."

Careers in which the supply and demand are about equal include library science, architecture and environmental design, public affairs, agriculture, mathematics and statistics and biological sciences.

Communications careers border on having about an equal supply of jobs and people trained in those areas, but are dangerously close to "supply exceeds demand."

Others in the latter category include foreign languages, fine and applied arts, psychology, education and social sciences.

Shingleton, who heads one of the largest university placement services in the country, advises youngsters to start thinking early about careers they might be interested in, reading about them and talking to

people who are in those fields.

In addition, he urges them to respect the work ethic.

"Although politics, timing and luck all play a role in a successful career, the one standard ingredient for success is a respect for the work ethic," the placement director says.

"The person who is willing to work hard will get ahead."

He advises students to try to get jobs while in high school and college

that will give them career-related experience.

While many teenagers might say that is easy advice to give, Shingleton maintains, "if you really want to work you can."

A lot of jobs are "going begging" because people won't take jobs which are below their expectations.

"But you have to start somewhere and one job usually will lead to another until you get the job you want," the placement director says.

Shingleton cautions

young people to chose their careers wisely and consider factors other than "where you will make the most money and where the so-called prestige lies."

A lot of people would be much happier if they chose work which is useful to society and fulfilling to the individual, Shingleton says.

He adds, "there is nothing wrong with a college-educated carpenter, if the individual feels comfortable with it."

Local Jaycees win two state awards

Northville Jaycees were honored twice at the summer state board meeting in Ypsilanti August 19-21.

John Stilson, chapter vice president, who was among the five representatives attending from Northville, reported that an honorarium for outstanding community service for the current quarter was presented by the state organization.

State president Michael Robinson made

the presentation to William Zapke, Northville president.

The chapter received a first place award in public relations (planning guide) for its outstanding young man presentation. The chapter was competing in population division 4, including Plymouth, Livonia, Novi and Westland.

State presidents from Louisiana, Ohio and Indiana attended.

The fall meeting will be in Kalamazoo.

Lamaze class set

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia has scheduled an area Pre-Parenting and Infant Care class to begin Thursday, September 8. It will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia.

Some of the topics to be discussed will include breastfeeding versus bottle feeding, purchasing a layette and bathing the newborn, and comfort measures and

nutrition for the mother.

A film night will also be included in this series.


The classes will be taught by Marianne Donohue who is the mother of four children and has a BA degree in psychology. She presently is working with the Macomb County Guidance Clinic.

Fee for the four classes is \$3 a person or \$5 a couple. For further information, or to register, call Yvonne Bouchard, 459-3753.

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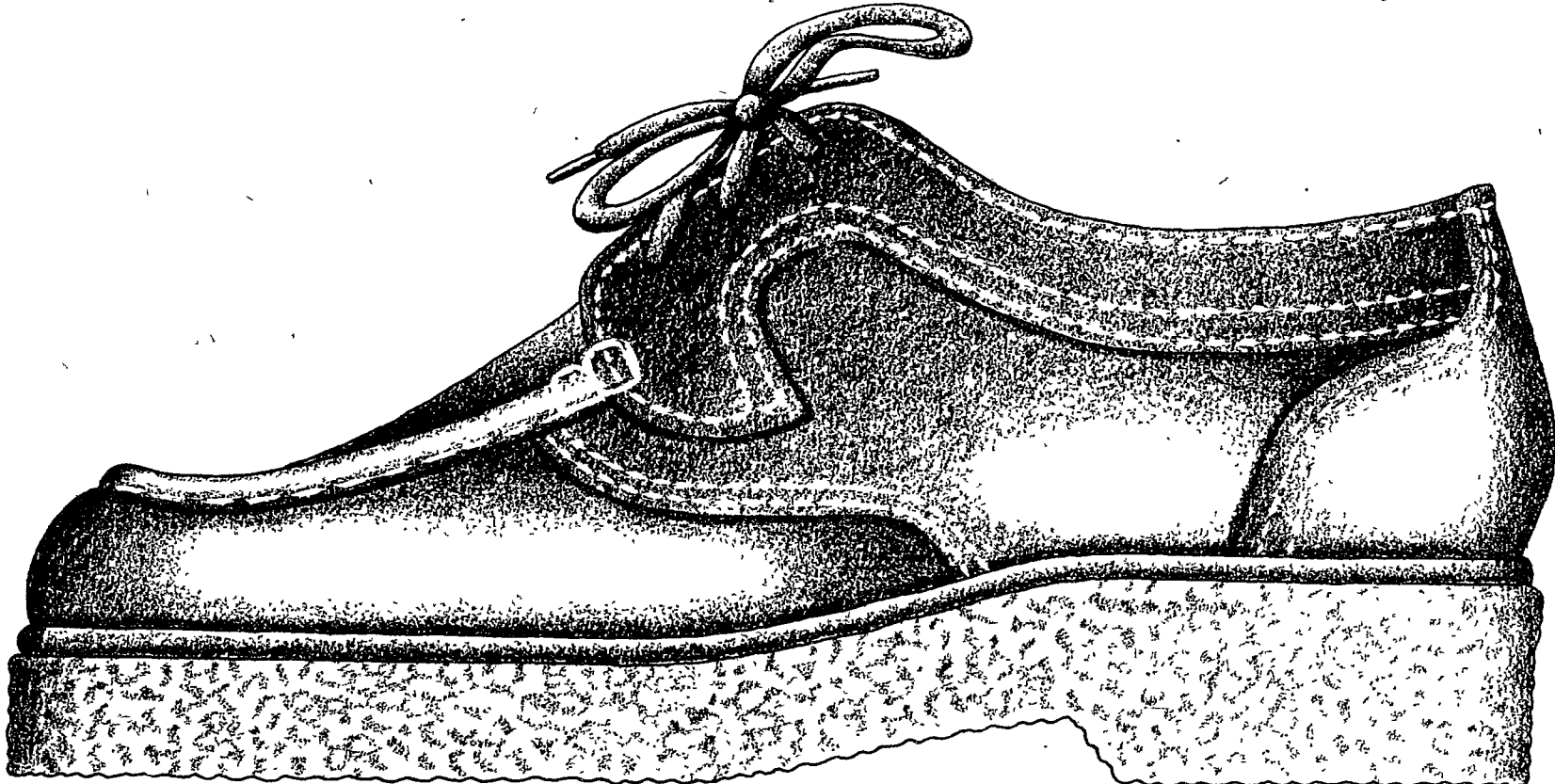
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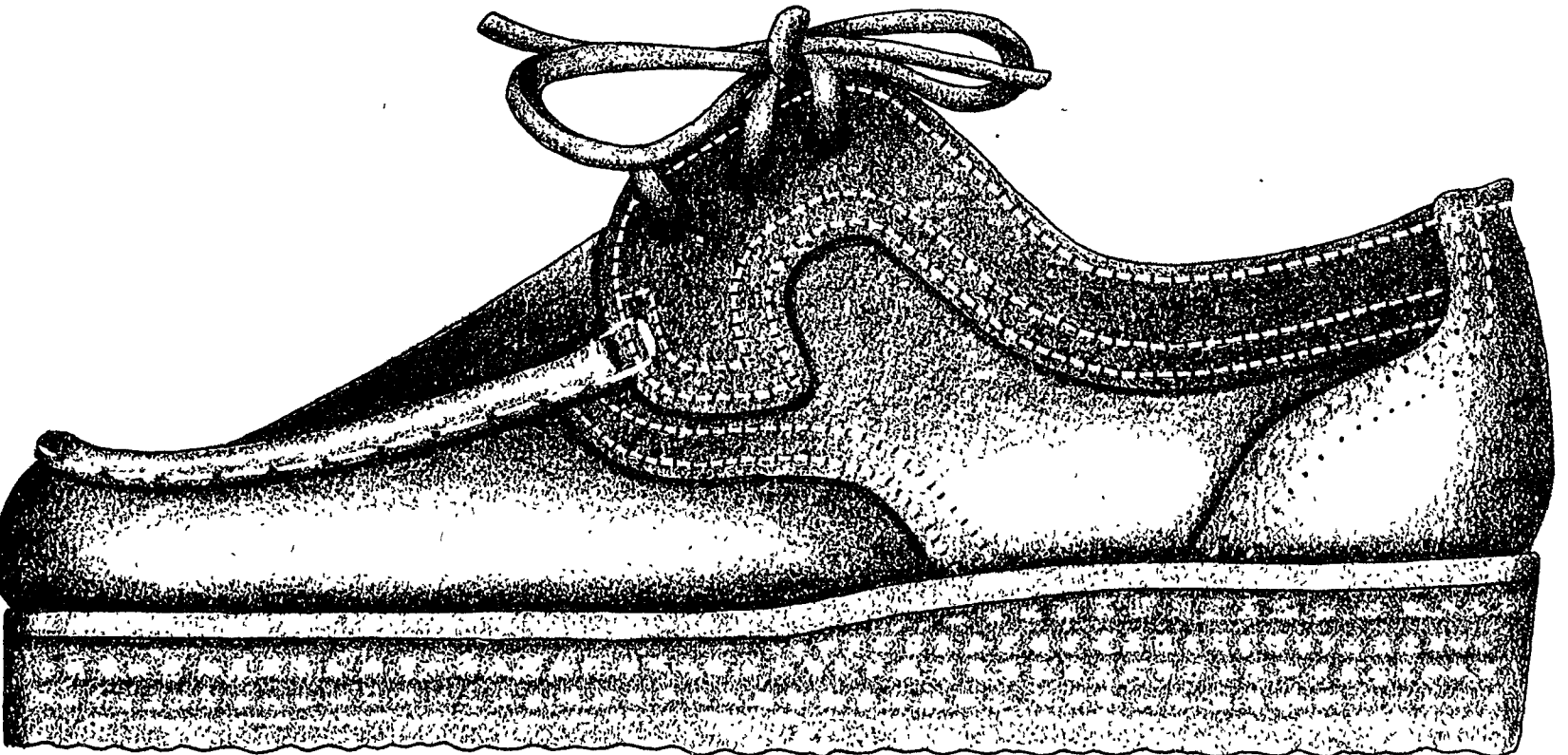
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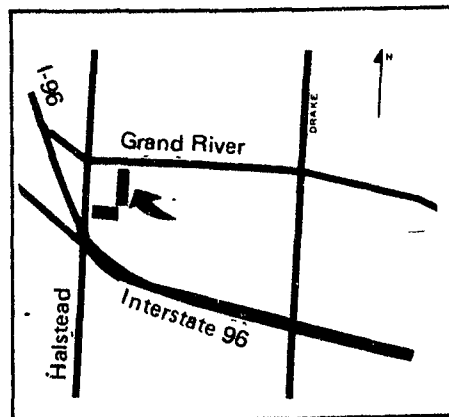
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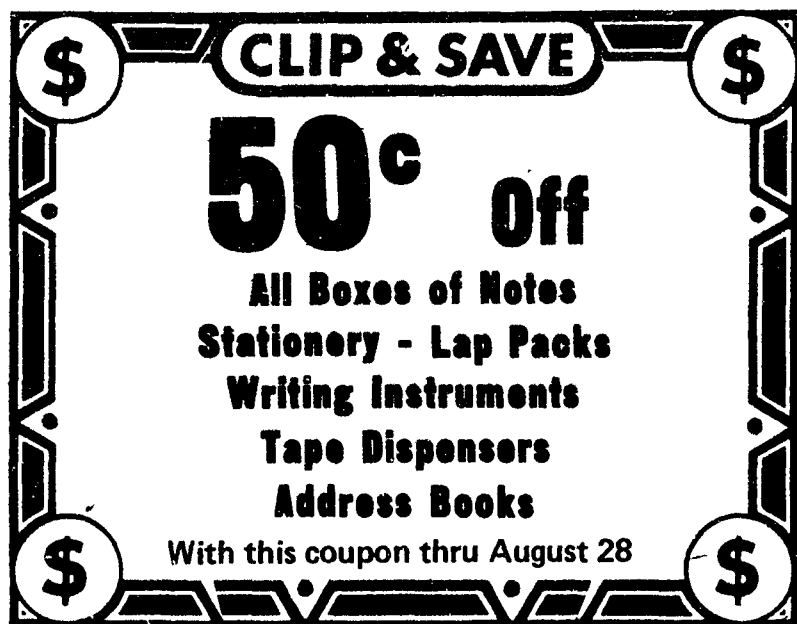
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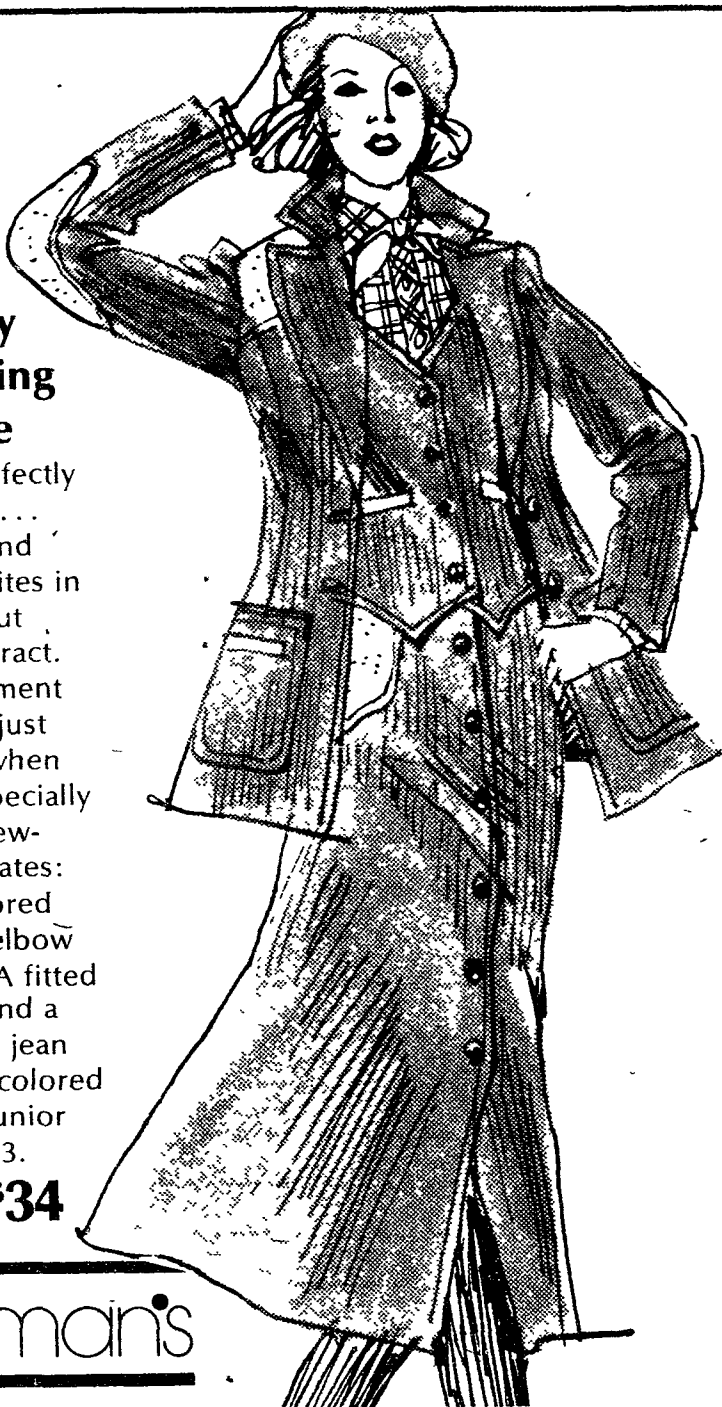
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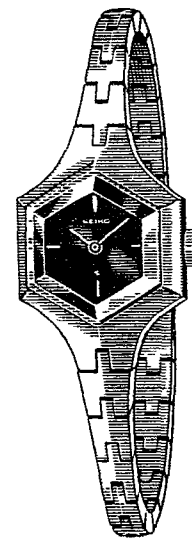


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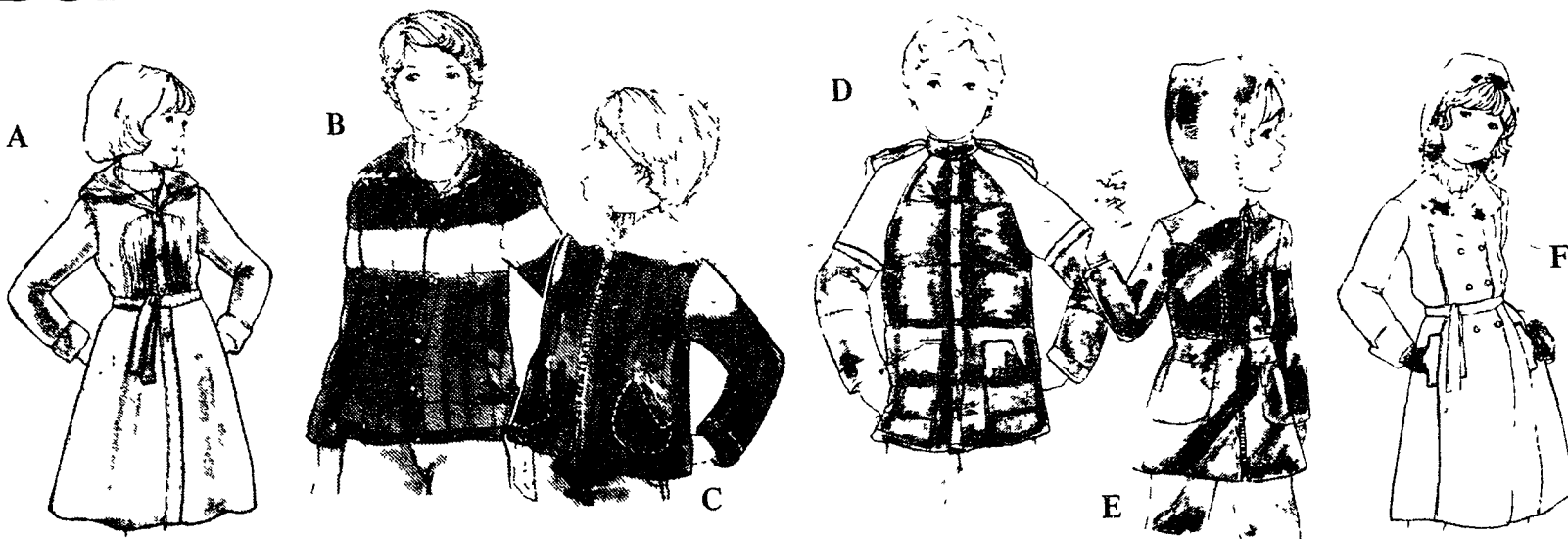
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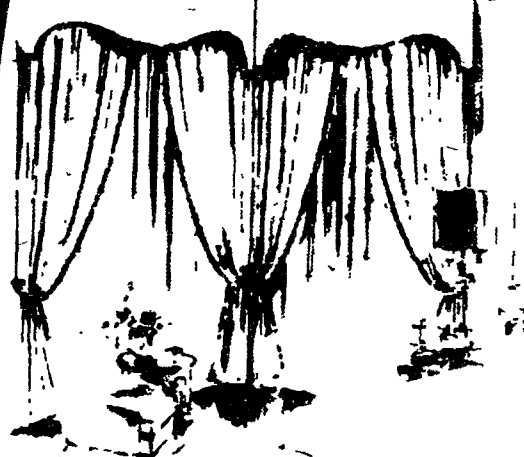
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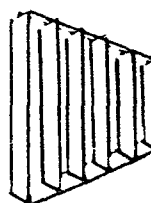
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