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help Square

Speaking for The Record—Page 8-A

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Trucks trouble

Napier residents

See story on Page 2-A

The Northville Record

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

Vol. 108, No. 18, Four Sections, 38 Pages

Wednesday, August 31, 1977 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

State still eyes child center property



Silver Spring coming through!

Northville Township Supervisor Wilson Grier takes the wheel of a roadbuilding Caterpillar as the long-awaited cut-through of Silver Spring Drive to Seven Mile began last week. Extension of the road gives Highland Lakes residents direct access to Northville Plaza Mall and had been sought for better police and fire protection. The developer's

original plans had shown the road through to Seven Mile, but construction was stalled with curtailed condominium development. The township board of trustees in negotiations with Levitt this summer refused to approve further site plans until the road was started.

For evaluation

Board agrees to wait for March

The Northville school board announced Monday night that it would not evaluate Superintendent Raymond Spear until next March as previously planned.

The decision was reached at a long executive session held August 17. The closed meeting was called to consider the request of two new board members that Spear be evaluated in September. The discussion at that three-hour, 45-

minute meeting was kept under wraps until Monday night when President John Hobart read a 430-word statement which was approved by all seven board members.

Basically, the statement said that the board will wait until the annual March evaluation to decide if it will extend Spear's three-year contract, continue it with no change or negotiate its termination.

Spear is presently in the second year of a three-year agreement.

"The board has established a new evaluation instrument," read the statement. "In addition, the board is establishing some very specific goals for the superintendent to accomplish during the next six months.

"It was, therefore, concluded that the superintendent should be given an opportunity to perform against these specific goals and objectives."

Spear has come under heavy criticism lately and two newly elected board members, James Lewis and Charles Peltz, said in their campaigns that they would seek his removal.

Both, however, agreed to the board's decisions to put the evaluation issue on the back burner until March.

"It should be noted that while all members did not agree on this course of action at this time, all members did agree to abide by the wishes of the majority of the board," said the statement.

"The superintendent's evaluation and his contract have now been discussed for the better part of six

months. This 1977-78 board has deliberated the point thoroughly and

Continued on Page 10-A

Embarrassed Serkaian is short of petitions

On August 1, Northville resident Nick Serkaian delivered petitions bearing about 300 names to the Northville school board.

The petitions asked for reassignment of Superintendent Raymond Spear. Serkaian said at the time that there were 700 more names where those came from. He said he would deliver them at the next meeting.

Last Monday, four weeks later, Serkaian said he didn't have the petitions.

"I am embarrassed," he said, although he denied that he had misrepresented himself when he said

he had gathered 1100 signatures by last June. "I am not a liar," he said.

Since June, said Serkaian, petitions have been lost, stolen or destroyed. Thus, when he went before the board Monday, he only had a few hundred signatures, most of which had been gathered during the last week.

Spear, who has been disturbed that Serkaian's boast of 1100 signatures had been published when he could produce only about 300, did not want to comment on the names that did not appear.

He said it would do the district no

Continued on Page 10-A

More costly, but better

Split fire service begins

By BILL SLIGER

Birth of the Northville Township Fire Department takes place tomorrow.

It may mark the first in a series of "split-ups" between the city and township of Northville thereby drawing the curtain on a sometimes strained relationship that has lasted 22 years.

Incorporation in 1955 ended a marriage held together by law that made the then-village of Northville legally a part of the township.

Cityhood cut the ties, but total divorce never took place. Though the process was painful at times, city-township relationships continued through a shared system of services. Economics dictated the arrangement. The township had neither the money nor the demand for separate fire,

library or recreation departments. And at times it deeply resented its "poor cousin" role.

For many who have never forgotten

the incorporation fights of the mid-fifties (it took two elections and a revision of the proposed boundaries to pass city incorporation), nor the keenly-debated annexation elections of the early seventies, the establishment of the Northville Township Fire Department has the taste of the sweetest revenge.

Others view it as the natural answer to the growth demands of the township. Some may see it as the end of the community unification dream.

Whatever the cause or result of this first outright split in shared services, neither the taxpayer in the city or the township will save money on the new arrangement.

Two fire departments will cost both

Continued on Page 10-A

NEWS BRIEFS

THE SEASON'S final band concert will feature a five-piece rock ensemble, "Jester," tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 at the city hall park. The summer band concerts have been sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce. Jester features John Covach on guitar and vocals, Mark Grenham on drums, bells and percussion, Jeff Jurcinson on bass and vocals, Ross Kadish on piano, and Scott Pritchard, vocals. Chris Chio controls "sound mixing."

AFTER CLOSING for the Labor Day holiday Monday, Northville Public Library will resume its winter schedule of hours. The library will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from noon to 5 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

BUS SCHEDULES for grades one through 12 in Northville schools appear this week on pages B-8 and B-9. Corrections to these schedules submitted too late for B-section printing appear on page D-4.

Information on kindergarten runs may be obtained by calling building principals.

PICTURE DAY is Friday, September 9 at Northville High School, according to Assistant Principal Barbara Campbell. She reminds all parents that students must have their money to place orders that day. For further details, call the high school office at 349-3400.

DEADLINES for next week's edition of The Record will be earlier than usual because of the Labor Day holiday Monday. All women's section copy must be submitted by Friday (September 2) at 10 a.m. The deadline for want ads will be 3:30 p.m. Friday. The Record will be published on its regular schedule, Wednesday. It is requested that persons who have either news items or advertising copy to submit do so as early as possible for next week's edition. Final deadline for copy is Tuesday, September 6 at 10 a.m.



Lonely stalk

Despite the fact that it's the lonely cornstalk in a petunia bed in front of Cal's Gulf Service at 202 West Main, this field cornstalk boasts four ears of corn and dwarfs station owner Cal Cross. The corn "just grew" in his petunia garden, Cross says, and admits he's surprised that the corn on the flourishing stalk has not been picked.

Dusty trucks upset Napier Road residents

No apparent relief is in sight for residents living on Napier Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads who are upset with what one resident calls the "noisy and dangerous" trucks that use that route every day.

Napier Road residents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil T. Myer and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bemish estimate 300-400 trucks pass by every day on their way to and from a nearby landfill and gravel pit. They said the trucks start about 7 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m.

"They sound like freight trains," Myer said.

Bemish said he would ideally like to "get rid of the trucks" but his wife said they are really only hoping for the

speed limit to be lowered. They would also like more support from county and township government.

The road does not have a posted speed limit which means vehicles may legally go up to 55 miles per hour barring unsafe road conditions.

But Northville Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun said determining what speed is unsafe is "a very difficult kind of thing to prove."

"It is a can of worms to enforce," he said.

A few months ago the township police department sent marked cars out to survey the situation but Nisun admitted one reason they "weren't very effective" was because of citizen band

radios used by truck drivers.

He also said the policemen reported the trucks they observed were not speeding.

Nisun said although the department now has unmarked cars, a lack of manpower prevents a close observation of the situation.

Nisun said he would prefer to see a speed limit sign posted rather than trying to ticket drivers on the basis of going too fast for road conditions.

The posting and lowering of the speed limit is up to the Wayne County Road Commission. The road is the dividing line between the township of Northville and Salem and between the counties of Wayne and Washtenaw.

"We are doing everything we can at the local level," said Township Supervisor Wilson Grier. "We enforce the speed limit as it exists."

Besides the volume and speed of traffic and the noise it creates, there are other problems according to the Myers and Bemishes.

Myer said it appears as if some trucks are overloaded and, as a consequence, the garbage spills out on the road. Mrs. Myer said many of the trucks are not covered although there is an ordinance that requires covers on trucks hauling rubbish.

Another problem is the dirt and dust — especially in the spring and fall. The mail is usually dusty except when the

water-tanker comes through to spray down the road — then it is muddy, according to Mrs. Myer.

"It's like living in a desert," Mrs. Bemish said.

The wind blowing the odor of garbage is also a problem according to the residents.

"Ecologically, it is not a healthy place to live," Myer said.

The Myers, who just moved in last March, said they "didn't have any idea it would be like this; we don't seem to have a voice."

Myer said he called the Wayne County Road Commission but was told it was not a high priority area because not enough residents lived on the road.

The Record was unable to reach a road commission spokesman.

The two couples also said riding horses or walking on the side of the road is dangerous.

"It makes no difference, they (the truck drivers) don't slow down for anyone or anything," Mrs. Myer said.

Mrs. Bemish added, "You can't walk on the road. If one flipped while you were there....well?"

Last week a rubbish hauling truck overturned on that stretch of road when the driver attempted to steer clear of ruts in the gravel road. No one was injured although the truck was badly damaged.

Northville would be served by proposed new hospital

A planned new hospital facility by the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital Corporation will land somewhere within the boundaries of Seven Mile Road on the south, Haggerty on the east, Cooley Lake Road on the north and US-23 on the west.

This position was reiterated at a meeting last week in Milford by Leonard Porter, director of community relations for DOHC.

The area includes the communities of Northville, Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom, Milford, South Lyon and extending westward to Brighton.

About 30 people attended the meeting in Milford and heard comments from Robert S. Tower, chairman of the board and president of DOHC, and James P. Lane, executive vice president, as well as Porter.

The proposed center includes four main parts: ambulatory care center-family health center, medical village, food service facilities and an independent living senior citizens' housing. The ambulatory care center will provide 24-hour emergency care and will be able to perform most of the services available in a 100-bed hospital. The medical village will house physicians and other specialists. The apartment-type senior citizens' housing can be either one- or two-story units and will include adequate parking and other necessary items needed by the aged.

The center will be available to both allopathic and osteopathic physicians and Botsford General Hospital in Farmington will be the main referral center.



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Adult education starts

A second chance for a diploma

That high school diploma that may have been missed a few years back is now within free and convenient reach of Northville area residents.

For the first time, Northville Public Schools will be holding adult education classes this fall. The course selection is designed to allow students to complete the requirements for a Northville High School diploma.

The 15 weeks of courses are free to anyone 16 years or older who has not completed his or her high school education. The only money required is a \$3 deposit for each book used. The deposit is refunded when the book is returned.

Classes begin September 19. Registration deadline is September 16. Officials are hoping that people who had to drop out of school for one reason or another will jump at this chance to complete their high school education.

Sixty students are needed to meet costs. Registration material can be obtained from Curriculum Director Michael Burley at the central administration office, 303 West Main Street.

In order to earn a diploma from Northville's Adult Education Program, a participant must earn 150 credits in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades, according to Burley.

One semester of one class equals five credits, so the requirement is the equivalent of five classes a term for three years.

Ninety of the credits must be in these required areas: English 30, American history 5, American government 5, behavioral science 5, social studies elective 5, science 20, mathematics 10 and physical education 10.

The remaining 60 credits are

electives. The math requirement is considered fulfilled if the student has successfully completed a 9th grade math course, said Burley.

In addition to Adult Education classes, high school credits can be obtained in these ways:

- Work completed at another secondary school;
- Courses completed during military service;
- Correspondence classes from approved schools;
- Work experience, career orientation and related courses;
- General Education Development Test (G.E.D.) where up to 50 credits may be earned in English grammar, English literature, science, social studies and mathematics.

G.E.D. tests are not given in Northville, but there are testing centers in surrounding school districts.

If the total credits from all other sources add up to less than 150, the difference can be made up with adult education classes.

All courses are taught by certified, professional teachers. The schedule is as follows:

One-semester courses — General Composition and Grammar, Monday and Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. or 8-10 p.m.; Advanced Composition and Grammar, Tuesday and Thursday from 6-8 p.m. or 8-10 p.m.; Creative Writing, Monday and Wednesday from 6-8 p.m.; Introduction to Literature, Monday and Wednesday, 8-10 p.m.

Consumer Math, Tuesday and

Thursday from 6-8 p.m., Monday and Wednesday from 8-10 p.m.

American History, Tuesday and Thursday from 6-8 p.m.; American Government, Tuesday and Thursday from 8-10 p.m.; Physical Education, Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday from 8-10 p.m.

Two-semester courses — Algebra, Tuesday and Thursday from 8-10 p.m., Monday and Wednesday from 6-8 p.m.; Biology, Monday and Wednesday from 6-8 p.m.; Chemistry, Monday and Wednesday from 8-10 p.m.

All classes are held at Northville High School. If classes must be cancelled because of insufficient interest, participants will be notified in time to enroll in other adult education programs in neighboring districts.

To Westridge Downs

Board to extend busing

Westridge Downs parents, who won a minor battle with the Northville school board last week, made even greater busing gains Monday night.

The school board voted 5-2 that it would bus all kindergarten through third graders living in the Novi subdivision to nearby Amerman Elementary School. It will cost about \$1600.

The children will be bused even though they live within the 1 1/4 mile limit set by board policy for transporting students to school.

Westridge Downs parents argued

that the same board policy allowed for busing shorter distances if "hazardous" conditions exist.

The fact that their children have to walk in the street through neighboring North Hills subdivision, which has no sidewalks, is "hazardous," the parents claim.

They also obtained the opinion of a Novi police safety expert who said it was dangerous for children to walk on Galway Drive.

The parents in Westridge Downs, where there are sidewalks, said the school board was its only recourse for children's safety.

Last year, a similar request was turned down. This year, the board indicated in a recent study session that

it would bus as many Westridge youngsters as possible without having to add an extra bus.

At that time, it was thought that only kindergarten students and first graders would be included in the decision. A closer check of bus routes, however, showed it would be possible to bus all 28 students through third grade.

Michael Janchick, director of operations, agreed the road might be dangerous but warned of more subdivisions making similar requests.

"It's a very difficult decision," he said. "I'm glad I don't have to make it."

Marjorie Sliger and Karen Wilkinson voted against the motion which was offered by Douglas Whitaker.

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Voting varies

No rubber stamp for this board

The "rubber stamp" label apparently can no longer be fairly applied to the Northville Board of Education.

School board members evidently do not feel it is imperative to give the public a "united front" appearance as was once the strategy.

At least, that's what statistics compiled by board secretary Chris Johnson seem to imply. Elected in 1976, Johnson has recorded all 31 roll call votes taken during his first 12 months on the board.

Roll call votes are taken whenever the vote is not unanimous. Of the 31 split votes, 18 times the minority view received at least two votes. Ten times there were three minority votes.

Some board watchers have suggested that the election of Johnson and Marjorie Sliger in June of 1976 has created a divided board. One of the reasons that Johnson undertook his study was to see if this theory held up.

While it is true that Johnson and Mrs. Sliger have agreed on 72 percent of the roll call votes, there are several other statistics that indicate that the board is not split into two camps.

First, in only three of the 31 votes were Mrs. Sliger and Johnson on the losing side of 5-2 tallies. That happened when they opposed the hiring of a curriculum coordinator and when they twice pushed for publication of the 1976-77 line item budget.

Second, of the 18 times that Johnson and Mrs. Sliger agreed, half of the time they were voting with the majority. Of the other nine votes, six times they were joined by a third board member (twice apiece for former board members Martin Rinehart and Dr. Robert Mandell and once each by President John Hobart and Treasurer Karen Wilkinson).

Third, while Mrs. Sliger's 72 percent agreement rate with Johnson is high, she voted even more consistently (82 percent) with Martin Rinehart. Johnson and Rinehart, in contrast, agreed on only 46 percent of roll call votes.

In the same vein, Johnson and Mandell matched votes 53 percent of

the time while Mandell and Mrs. Sliger were disagreeing on two-thirds of the votes.

It should be remembered that these percentages refer only to roll call votes. The majority of board votes are unanimous.

Perhaps more than anything else, Johnson's figures seem to indicate that board members tend to vote as individuals rather than as blocs on most issues.

Douglas Whitaker, for instance, was appointed to the board to fill a vacancy and easily re-elected in June. His votes have often been the same as veterans John Hobart and Roger Nieuwkoop and he regularly differs with Johnson and Mrs. Sliger.

However, Karen Wilkinson — who agrees often with Hobart — and Whitaker voted the same less than half of the time.

And Nieuwkoop, a member of the so-called "old guard" who did not seek re-election this summer, was once the sole dissenter on three consecutive roll call votes.

The individuality of the board may be best shown in the votes where trustees wrestled with the dual calendar problem. Four key split votes showed absolutely no strick alliances.

On a vote to drop year-round at the high school, Johnson, Whitaker and Nieuwkoop voted "yes" while Rinehart, Hobart and Mrs. Wilkinson voted "no." Mrs. Sliger was absent.

Then a vote to delay the decision on ESY year-round at the high school was passed 5-1 with Johnson voting "no" and Mrs. Sliger absent.

A second vote at a later meeting to drop high school ESY passed 4-3 with Hobart, Nieuwkoop, Rinehart and Mrs. Sliger voting "yes" and Whitaker, Johnson and Wilkinson "no."

Then the board voted to go on a "modified" schedule on the strength of votes by Johnson, Mrs. Wilkinson, Rinehart and Mrs. Sliger.

The "modified" decision was subsequently overturned when no agreement could be reached with teachers on the new calendar.



New face

Edwin Koziol, new superintendent of postal operations at the Northville Post Office, left, pauses on the job with Postmaster John Steimel. Koziol, 49, replaces Elmer Balko, who retired last Friday, in the post. He comes to Northville from the Romulus office with experience in finance, route examinations and customer services. Koziol started with the postal service in Dearborn in September, 1948. He was selected by Steimel from a field of three top civil service candidates.

Expect nearly 4300

School doors to open Wednesday

Any doubts that summer is fast coming to a close will disappear at this time next week when more than 4200 Northville students begin their first day of school.

Full days begin at each of Northville's seven schools on Wednesday, September 7. Teachers report for their first work day on Tuesday.

School runs from 7:50 a.m. until 2:52 p.m. at the high school. At the junior high school level, Cooke runs from 8 a.m. until 2:35 p.m. and Meads Mill runs from 7:50 a.m. until 2:25 a.m.

It's 8:50 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. at Amerman and Winchester elementary schools and 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Moraine and Silver Springs elementary schools.

Northville school officials have predicted an enrollment of 4273 students, but the official number used for state aid purposes won't be determined until the Fourth Friday count taken at the end of September.

For the first time since the early 1970's, all Northville students will be on the same calendar. Year-round school had run in conjunction with the traditional calendar for several years until the year-round program was dropped this summer.

There have been relatively few staff changes from last year and only one at the administrative level where Dr. George Aune has replaced Michael Tarpinian as high school principal. Tarpinian will teach English at Meads Mill this year.

The district's 195 teachers will be starting the second year of a three year agreement, but their principals will

still be trying to settle a contract whose talks began last year.

Students entering the seventh or tenth grades are required to have a medical examination before school starts, according to a new policy adopted by the school board.

The policy was set to insure compliance with a state law that requires immunization and health examinations upon initial enrollment in a school.

The board recommends having an examination form signed by a physician verifying the student has had a medical examination and submitting proof of a negative tuberculin test as well.

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

Congressional Record includes Mayor Allen

Retiring Mayor A. M. Allen was saluted recently in the United States Congressional Record.

The special tribute was inspired by Congressman Carl D. Pursell, who wrote the following note to the mayor:

"Since the day that I heard of your decision not to seek re-election, I have had time to reflect on our long relationship. I feel very fortunate to have had the opportunity to work with you during my own elected career. We all want to contribute something to the people we serve and during the 25 years that you have served Northville, you contributed more than your share.

"I wanted to have something on record so that others will never forget what you have done for Northville. Therefore, I placed a special insert into the Congressional Record."

That insert included a recent article from The Northville Record concerning the mayor's announcement to retire and a review of his activities since becoming a Northville official, as well as this preface written by Pursell:

"Mr. Speaker, there are many levels of public service, and many public officials who have served their communities with dedication and distinction. But there are some individuals who have exceeded the superlatives like outstanding and dedicated. In this superior order of public officials I rank the Mayor of Northville, Mich., Mayor A. Malcolm "Mike" Allen. Mayor Mike is one of my oldest friends, and his wisdom and personal character

make him one of the people I most respect.

"Mayor Mike Allen has decided to retire as mayor (of) Northville, a post he has held since 1958, capping a 25-year career in public service. I greet his decision with sadness, but also the satisfaction of seeing a fine man conclude a job well done.

"Because of my deep respect for Mike Allen, and to express my personal thanks for all he has done for this community and State, I would like to acquaint my colleagues with this outstanding citizen."

Pursell then had The Northville Record article reproduced.



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Lions roar

New Lions Club to get charter at September 11 banquet

A lion's pack has taken up residence in the Northville area and its members have scheduled its first big roar.

They are planning on a gala feast but humans and other prey need not be alarmed. These aren't the four-legged lions, but rather the two-legged variety who make up the newly formed Northville Area Lions Club.

The fledgling service club, which already has 24 members, will be holding its Charter Night Banquet on Sunday, September 11, at the Plymouth Hilton Hotel.

Anyone who joins before then will be designated a "charter member."

The Northville Area Lions Club is now meeting on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Parkhaus Restaurant at 7:30 p.m.

Membership information may be obtained from Al Dimatteo (557-6064). He is a club member and a former district governor.

Lions International is probably best known for fund raising activities to help the blind. Money from White Cane sales and other activities is often earmarked

for eye research and for the leader dog for the blind school in Rochester.

The club also recruits eye donors. Lions clubs, according to a spokesman, are "distinguished by their pledge to provide unselfish service to their communities and to those in need."

"Lions provide a variety of community and humanitarian services. Their assistance to the blind, the physically and mentally handicapped, the aged and the sick are lauded throughout the world."

"Lions are 'doers' who voluntarily respond to a situation that calls for attention."

In addition to projects for the blind, Lions clubs concentrate on the deaf, citizenship service, educational services, environmental and health services, recreational services, and international understanding and foreign exchange students.

"The successful results of these programs prove what civic-minded men can achieve when joined together to voluntarily provide needed services for the community and for their fellow-man," said a Lion spokesman.



VFW carnival

Twelve carloads of VFW families from Northville traveled in a caravan to the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids last week for the annual carnival. Northville State Senator Robert Geake received a life membership in the National Home. Standing beside Geake are Northville VFW Post 4012 Commander Roger Barnes (right) and Past Commander Lloyd Morgan. Also receiving life memberships were Northville VFW members, below from left, George Bays, Del Schuler and Larry Burnette. Commander Burns made the presentation.



They earned

MSU degrees

Three area students are among degree candidates at Michigan State University.

Although there is no formal summer commencement exercise, there are 2,666 candidates for degrees at the summer term.

Area candidates are Jean L. Robak, 24752 Old Orchard, Novi, MA business and distributive education; Lorraine Waddell, 45055 Galway, MA elementary education; and Gerhard M. Werner, Jr., 45320 Galway, BS computer science.

Share joy in scouting

As the 1977-78 school year begins, it signals the resumption of fall activities for organizations such as the Girl Scouts.

Presently the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, of which Northville is a part, is seeking volunteer leaders and assistants.

It points out that "volunteers often get far more than they give. They make new friends, perform community service, form long-lasting attachments with some of their troop members, get outdoors and, above all, have a great time themselves."

Today, it is stressed, Girl Scout troop meetings are scheduled at all times of the day, not just immediately after school, so that working people are not excluded.

The council says it is making sure that abilities and skills of volunteers will be used and appreciated.

Volunteers, it adds, will receive the kind of training that will develop skills in human relations and other areas.

"We strongly urge young adults, male and female, singles and married couples, senior citizens and former Girl Scouts to join those who already know the joy of sharing," the council says.

It asks volunteers to get in touch with the council office, 483-2370 in Ypsilanti.

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GOOD TIME WINE

by Jim Roth

In La Vie de Boheme, it is said that the first duty of a wine is to be red. Some people add that the second duty is to be a Burgundy. Burgundy is powerful, full tasting red or white wine, and this power gives it a regal quality that few other wines possess. Some think it is too powerful, that is, it is too heavy. Perhaps that accounts for why Burgundies are traditionally more popular in the northern countries of England, Holland and Belgium, than they are in warmer climates, where a heavy wine might be a bit much in the heat. Nonetheless, wherever it is served, it is respected as a wine that will bring magnificence and glory to any meal.

We at GOOD TIME PARTY STORE, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477 have the wines to go with all your meals. If you need help and suggestions, just ask any member of our staff for assistance. Pick your own live lobster from our tank. We will be happy to explain how to cook and serve it. Bring your children when you come to Good Time Party Store. They will enjoy seeing the live lobsters swimming in our tank. Hours: 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon. thru Sat., Noon-6 p.m. Sun.

WINE WISDOM:
A 9 ounce wine glass is good for serving red wines - it allows for good bouquet.

Detectors can help alert dwellers to fire

Where there is smoke there may be fire and the faster you are alerted the better chance you have to escape. Smoke detectors are one way apartment and house dwellers may be forewarned about fires in their homes.

Since 1974 the state has required one smoke detector for every bedroom area in new apartments and homes and in any additions made to older homes.

However, "We have just begun to get good assessments on equipment now on the market," said Troy Milligan, Northville building official.

The federal safety commission reported 6,000 deaths occur in homes each year and that most people die from smoke rather than from the fire itself.

Since a fire doubles in the first five minutes, according to Milligan, it is important that people are alerted early.

The detectors work by sensing rising smoke from a fire and sounding an alarm. Consumers can purchase either a battery-operated or electric model.

Milligan said he prefers the electric model because if there is more than one detector in a house, when one goes off the rest will too.

He said, however, the "battery-operated ones come in handy" for older homes where wiring could be difficult.

One disadvantage of the electric detector is if the electricity goes off (like during a storm) the detector will also stop functioning.

The best place for either type of detector is on the ceiling or high on the wall away from air outlet vents.

Smoke detectors require minimal maintenance. The grillwork should be kept free from dirt by dusting or vacuuming on a regular basis. Batteries in the non-electrical model should be checked and replaced periodically. The detector should also be tested every 30 days by using the test button or blowing smoke into the unit, Milligan said.

Smoke detectors may be purchased from the city's fire department. Milligan estimated the cost of most detectors to be between \$30-\$50.

Last year over 8 million detectors were sold in the United States as compared to 50,000 in 1972.

But smoke detectors are only part of the overall fire protection plan according to Milligan.

"Once you are alerted you need to know how to get out," he said.

Identifying escape routes and holding drills are also part of the overall fire protection plan.

For more information, contact Troy Milligan at the Township Hall.

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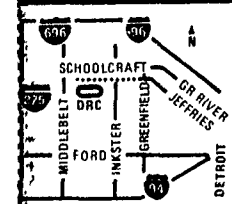
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4-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	7 1/2%	7.71%	Paid and compounded quarterly.
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Seniors do well in arena; big test is still to come

Last year, it was a mess. This year, with the final results still waiting to be tallied, it looks much better.

"It" is arena scheduling for classes that began Monday at Northville High School. The arena scheduling concept is similar to that used at many colleges.

Students pre-register, usually during the previous semester, for which classes they want but not for the time or teacher.

The actual schedule is worked out during the arena scheduling — held in the high school cafeteria — just before school starts.

There, students try to mesh the classes they chose with a teacher they like (or they try to avoid a teacher they dislike).

Other factors also enter into selections. Students who have a job might try to keep the last two hours open. Students who like to sleep late may try to schedule their first class for third hour.

Those who support the arena method say it is more "humanistic" than the alternative — the cold, but usually correct, computer.

Although the computer generally makes the master schedule come out all right, it doesn't know that Johnny learns math better under teacher A or that Susie needs an afternoon job to

earn money for college.

The arena scheduling procedure also puts responsibility on students to come up with a schedule that they like.

Most of the arena problems — and there were several last year — occur because there is a limit on the number of classes offered during each period.

Theoretically, all of the students should be able to schedule each class on their pre-registration list. And they could if scheduling were computerized.

In arena scheduling, however, a student may find that the only English Lit course still open meets at the exact time that his French class meets. Such a situation is often caused because English classes at other hours were prematurely filled.

School officials tried to minimize that this year by insisting that students could only sign up for classes on their pre-registration card. Sometimes, students try to make last-minute changes because they want their schedule to jive with a friend's.

No matter how much preparation is done beforehand, someone is going to be disappointed. Such was the case Monday when disgruntled seniors could be heard complaining about their schedules.

Even so, many observers said that things were going much better than they did last year.

The true test, however, is still to come.

Only seniors were allowed to schedule Monday. Age has its privileges, and school officials wanted to be sure that a class wouldn't be closed for a student who won't have a chance to take it next year.

Tuesday, the juniors go through the process. And then, Wednesday, it's the sophomores.

"Come in Wednesday and you'll see paste-up day," said one volunteer. She was referring to the fact that some sophomores will find it difficult to match their class selections with available space.

How infrequently that happens, and how well it is rectified when it does, will be the final test for arena scheduling.

No matter what, school officials were crediting much of this year's early success to volunteer parents who manned registration tables.

They included:

Kay Starcevic, Rita Turnbull, Al Geisler, JoAnne Kissel, Connie Conder, Mrs. Thomas Cook, Helen Schneider, Mrs. David Schoultz, Bonnie Rinehart, Pat Wright, Mrs. Salim Abraham, Barbara Willoughby, Mrs. Robert Wissman, Mrs. Frank Kastner, Mrs. James Gordon, Mrs. Greg Penrod, Mrs. Charles Van Renterghem and Mrs. William Raycraft.



Seniors Jeff Hodge and Joan Davis try to mesh their classes with a good schedule



As in all lines, the motto at arena scheduling is "Hurry up and wait."

14 are hired by board

Northville's teaching staff is slowly but surely forming into the shape it will take when school starts next week.

Monday night, the board of education formally approved the hiring of 14 teachers that brings the staff up to an equivalent of nearly 198 fulltime positions.

Three of those teachers approved Monday were former Northville staff members who are returning from leaves of absence.

Eleven others were pink-slipped earlier this year when the school district could not guarantee them a job for the coming school year. They have been hired back as positions have opened.

That still leaves eight laid-off teachers who had jobs in the district last year but who haven't been called back.

Two of those may be working part-time this year since the school board also approved an additional teaching position at the high school.

The new position will help keep the student-teacher ratio consistent and will allow additional math and biology sections as well as a photography class.

Northville had a fulltime staff equivalency of 205 last year and hoped to reach 209 for the 1977-78 school year.

But a millage defeat has trimmed the staff to less than 200.

Those teachers returning from leave are Gaile Raben, who will teach art at Silver Springs Elementary School, Marilyn Hopping, who will teach English at the high school and creative expression at Silver Springs, and Debra Heist, who will teach fourth graders at Amerman Elementary School.

The teachers recalled from layoff, and their class assignments, are:

Catherine Dicks, Silver Springs 5th and 6th grades; Patti Pollock, Silver Springs K-2 grades; James Conzelman, high school industrial arts; Steven Sutherland, Silver Springs 5th and 6th grades; Mary Phillip, high school mathematics;

Deborah Kurnick, Silver Springs K-2 grades; James Urban, high school and Meads Mill Junior High School science; Betty Silverman, Moraine teacher consultant; Janet Tiplady, Amerman Title I; Donald King, Meads Mill science; and Mary Armstrong, Silver Springs 5th and 6th grades.

Teachers who are still laid off are Rebecca Muller, Nicholas Dunwoodie, Richard Hurst, Janice Propst, Patricia Milliken, Eileen Foley, Edith Pegrum, and Essa Sackallah.

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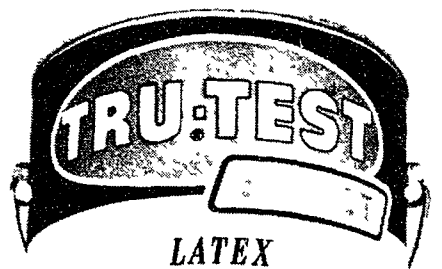
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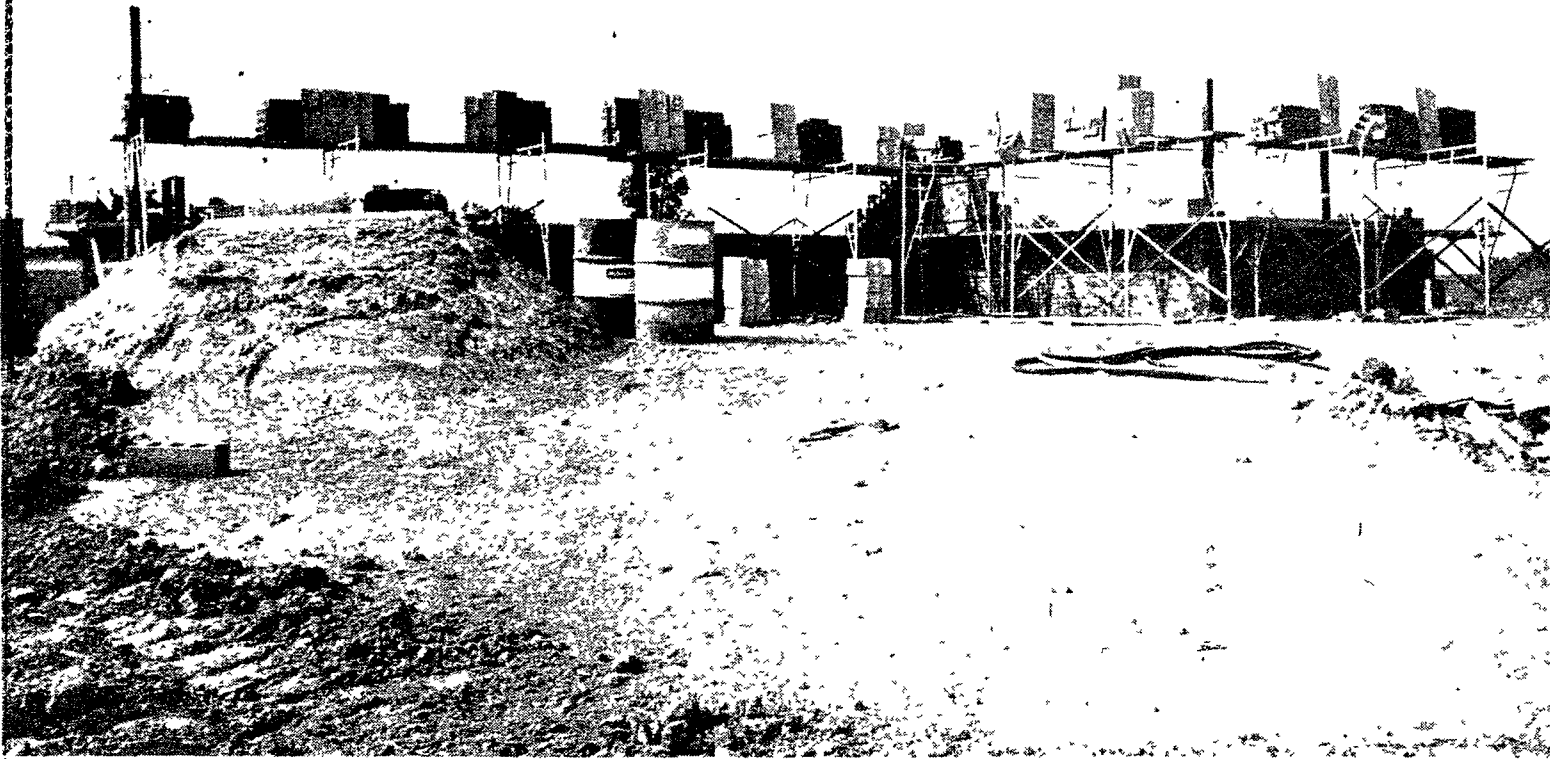
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Strike halts construction

Work on the new township hall has come to a halt. Supervisor Wilson Grier explained Monday, "The masons, laborers and steelworkers are not reporting to work." Plumbers' Local No. 98 picketed the present township hall a week ago Friday in protest of Long Plumbing Company's use of non-unionized workers. The other workers have

apparently gone out in sympathy. According to Grier, "the township is moving forward with the township attorney to take legal action against Long Plumbing Company, Smith Brothers Electric, Incorporated and Hillyer Construction Company." Grier said he has directed the attorney to take "whatever action is necessary to resume work."

Police Blotter

She's 'lucky' to have concussion

In Township

There is nothing lucky about a concussion and severe bruises, but a young Ann Arbor woman must consider herself fortunate that those were the only injuries she received in a Northville Township accident last week.

After all, there aren't that many people who survive when they are run over by a truck.

Leila Jones, 25, was riding a motorcycle when she was struck by the truck as it made a right turn.

Both the truck and the motorcycle were eastbound on Six Mile Road and had stopped at the traffic light at Northville Road, according to township police. The motorcycle was to the right of the truck.

Witnesses told police that the truck struck the woman as it turned south on Northville Road.

The truck driver told police that it felt as though he had driven over a curb. In fact, according to police, the rear wheels of the semi's trailer had run over the girl and her bike.

Police theorize that the bike may have served as both a ramp and a cushion for the girl and may have prevented more serious injury.

As it was, she was taken to St. Mary Hospital for treatment of a slight concussion and bruises. She has since been released from the hospital.

State police are still investigating last week's airplane crash at Salem Hills Golf Course that killed one and critically injured three others.

One of the key areas of the investigation is what part, if any, that alcohol played in the accident. The foursome had played a round of golf that afternoon before renting a Cessna 172 from the Plymouth Mettatal Airport.

Several witnesses said the plane had been buzzing the airport before the crash in the township.

There is a silver Thunderbird driving around town these days without a hood ornament, but the owner doesn't see anything funny about it.

The Irongate Court resident told township police that he saw three men near his car last Monday night and then heard a loud snapping noise. The three promptly fled.

When the man approached his car, he found that the hood ornament — in the shape of a bird — had been stolen. It is valued at about \$50.

An Innsbrook apartment resident also had trouble with vandals. Someone shoved over his motorcycle in the parking lot and caused more than \$100 in damages.

For the second week in a row, someone pilfered some gas in the

township. This time the thief got away with quite a bit — 35 to 45 gallons — from a truck parked at a Seven Mile Road address.

State police still have some unanswered questions about a suicide in Detroit last Monday. The victim's mother phoned the Northville post because she found the police department's number by her son's body. No troopers, however, can recall receiving a phone call from the man

Escapes were frequent from area institutions last week with seven reported at the Northville State Hospital, one apiece from Plymouth Human Development Center and the Hawthorn Center, and two from the men's division of DeHoCo.

Jump in

There's still time for "one more" dip in the pools or lake waters, to relax on the sandy beaches, to get the family together for a picnic in the woods or seek other forms of recreation at Kensington Metropark.

Swimming continues through Labor Day (Monday, September 5). The park is open year-round and will continue to provide a variety of recreation this fall and winter.

In City

Someone broke into rooms above the Wagon Wheel at 212 South Main Street and made off with a color television and two speakers, according to city police.

The burglary took place last Wednesday during the day and the thief used forced entry to enter the premises. The case is still under investigation.

The city's newly passed loitering ordinance almost got its first workout last week. A city patrolman approached several young men outside a Northville business, but the group dispersed and "no ticket" was issued. "Just hanging around" is no longer a valid reason for being on city streets, according to the ordinance.

Ball field started; aid needed

More workers are needed to help construct the ballfield located on Six Mile Road, according to Township Supervisor Wilson Grier. Applicants must be between the ages of 15-21 and should be able to work during the evenings.

Grier said about 15 people were hired last week and work on the site will continue through September. Work includes grading, raking and seeding the area, and constructing the backstop, benches, bleachers and fence.

The project is part of a state-wide Work Opportunity Resource Corps (WORC) program for conservation projects. About 3,000 jobs were created throughout Michigan under the program this summer.

Approval of the state funds was based on the population of each city, village, township or county and on unemployment levels above six per cent in those municipalities.

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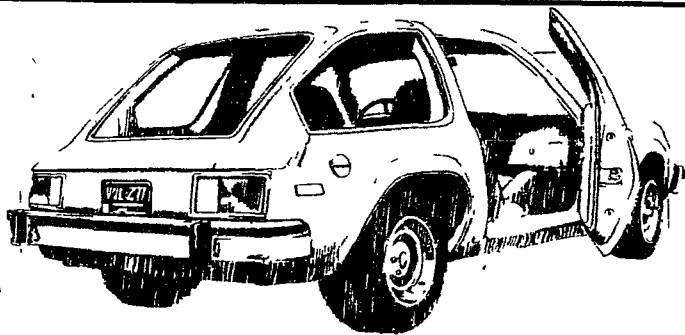
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Bikers to ride miles for March of Dimes

Eighteen southeastern Michigan bike routes have been selected for what is hoped to be the biggest and best ever March of Dimes Super Ride.

Super Ride '77 will be held on Saturday and Sunday, September 24 and 25. The closest routes to Northville are on West Outer Drive on Sunday.

Participants earn money for the March of Dimes by finding sponsors who pledge

varying amounts for every mile covered by bicycle.

Pledges can be large or small. Likewise, many of the bike routes are 50 miles long, but cyclists can ride for as short a distance as they like.

Super Ride information about exact bike routes and registration material may be obtained by calling 863-3000.

Several personalities are serving as honorary co-chairpersons for this year's ride including

WRIF disc jockey Arthur Penhallow, Detroit Tiger Ron LeFlore and Olympic speed skating gold medalist Sheila Young.

Riders are eligible for many prizes including a trip to Disney World, ten-speed bicycles and all of the Capitol records released in 1978-79.

RC Cola will be provided free to all participants and the Michigan Bicycle Dealers Association will be on hand to make free bike repairs.

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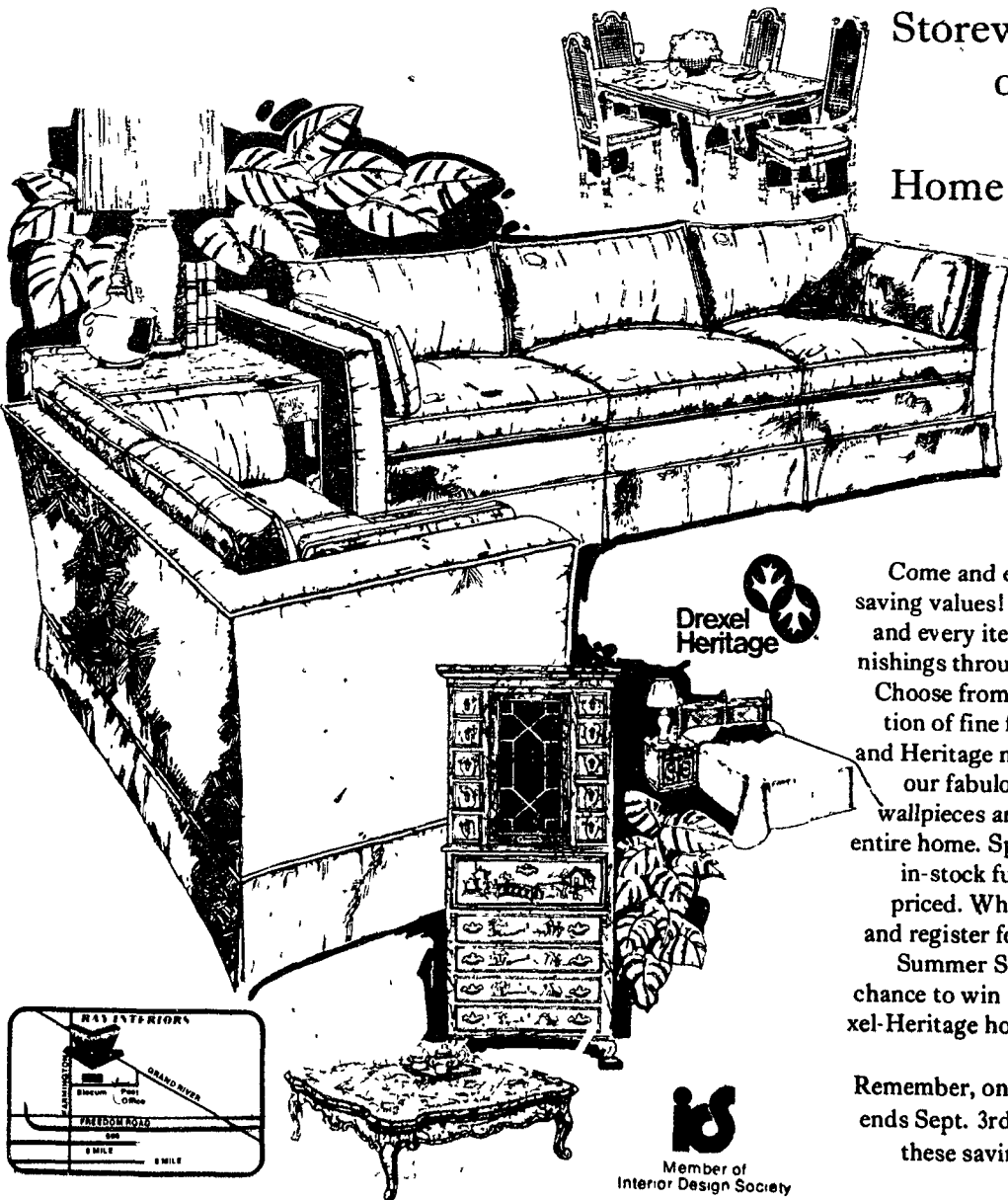
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Ready parking lot

The flooring and foundation of the former A & P store building at the northeast corner of Main and Hutton Street is being removed in preparation for widening of Hutton Street and the intersection and the construction of the warehouse addition to the rear of the building will begin soon together with a new east facing on the building. Although

construction of the planned store buildings along the north side of the parking lot (along the crest of the Ford Field hill) "is still definitely planned," Boshoven is uncertain as to whether or not the construction of these buildings will begin yet this year.

Nutrition planning committee

School lunch mandated by 1981

A recent state mandate that all school children be provided with school breakfast and lunch by

1981 has made the work of the school lunch and breakfast subcommittee more timely according to

Nancy Hartman, nutrition planning committee coordinator for the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency.

The nutrition planning committee was formed this summer following a charge by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners to research what nutrition programs are available in Oakland County, determine what nutrition needs exist and develop a plan to fill those needs.

Two committee meetings have been held and officers elected and subcommittees formed. Members are needed for each of the following subcommittees: Elderly Nutrition, feeding programs such as the OLHSA nutrition

program, Meals on Wheels, homebound meals; Food Co-Ops, research on cost savings, sites for co-ops, transportation needs of participants; Emergency Food Services and Food Stamps, what is available and where it is available, is it quality food, does it meet needs of ethnic groups; Pre-School Nutrition, the WIC (Women, Infants and Children) program, summer meals evaluation. Nutrition education, does it meet needs of ethnic groups; Pre-School Nutrition, the WIC (Women, Infants and Children) program, summer meals evaluation.

Edward P. Revis, executive director of OLHSA, noted the im-

portance of the work of the Nutrition Planning Committee. He said, "The Board of Commissioners has charged the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency with the responsibility of developing a plan to eradicate malnutrition in Oakland County in coalition with other agencies and organization."

"We are pleased with the response of service organizations by their participation in the formation of the committee. More subcommittee members are needed to research the vast problem facing us of the state of malnutrition in Oakland County and what programs are available and needed to answer that problem."

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EXPIRES SEPT. 7, 1977

DINO'S NEW PIZZA FLIP (Stuffed Pizza) **96¢**

SUBS

Roast Beef Sub	1.25
Lite Italian Sub	.98
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Corned Beef Sub	1.35
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Melted Cheese Sub	.79
Turkey Sub	1.35
Vegetarian Sub	1.25
Italian Sub	1.35
Ham & Cheese Sub	1.35

ROUND

Cheese	Sm	Med	1/2	1/2
Cheese & 1 Item	2.10	2.85	3.75	4.50
Cheese & 2 Items	2.70	3.70	4.65	5.50
Cheese & 3 Items	3.30	4.35	5.35	6.00
Cheese & 4 Items	3.65	4.70	5.70	6.40
Cheese & 5 Items	4.00	5.00	6.10	6.85
Dino's Special	4.50	5.35	6.45	7.50

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FAMILY SQUARE

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

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

SPEAKING
for The Record
By BILL SLIGER

That Northville merchants have expressed some apprehension over the opening of Twelve Oaks Mall in neighboring Novi should not come as a surprise.

But that there's concern over a study being conducted by a council-appointed downtown business improvement committee is disconcerting.

Several weeks ago Mayor A. M. Allen proposed the study group in response to merchant appeals for help downtown. About the same time the council turned its attention to broken curbs in the business district and set out to rectify this condition.

The committee has met a half dozen times. Last week it approved a professional survey, which will be proposed to the council. Cost of the community-wide survey, will be \$2,500. The committee hopes that local businesses and the city will share in the cost.

From this fact-gathering exercise the committee hopes to set in motion a program of short and long range business district improvements.

Meanwhile, without survey input, it is evident that the city's business district faces some serious problems.

The most immediate is Northville Square. It faces bankruptcy and almost certainly will close if constructive reorganizational steps are not taken by next April.

The three-year-old modern mall, born in a recessionary period, never got off the ground.

At this point, the question is not "why", but what can be done to reverse the situation.

Northville Square can, and I believe will, become the anchor of a vibrant community shopping center. Northville's business district today is not distressed.

☆ ☆ ☆

A page one story in this edition reports that the filing of petitions calling for the board of education to remove the superintendent of schools was completed Monday night.

But the circulator of the petitions was embarrassed by the fact that the number of signatures fell far short of the total he had previously claimed to have in his possession.

Presumably to make good on his declaration, he announced that he will return to the board monthly and submit additional petitions.

The Northville Record

Business Editorial and Advertising offices located at 104 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan 48167 Telephone 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 Previtte
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Publisher William C. Sliger

sliger
Home newspapers

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But if cancerous pockets are permitted to exist within its boundaries, the disease could spread.

Faced with this premise, the committee has been studying alternatives with the principal owner of the Square. Definite interest has been shown by major retailers in the Northville community.

The question becomes: where will the major retailer locate... outside the city's borders or in the central business district in Northville Square?

The Square owner has worked energetically with the council's advisory committee. While he is fighting a personal economic crisis, the committee sees its community in somewhat the same boat as it endeavors to construct a plan for its own destiny while a choice remains.

It is significant to note that the scope of the undertaking is so broad that no action could be taken without ample discussion in open council hearings. And even if it were possible, it would not be done otherwise.

The business district improvement committee is an advisory body composed of Paul Vernon, as chairman, and Councilman Stan Johnston, Dewey Gardner, Glen Long, Herman Moehlman and this writer.

It does not believe the Northville business district needs bulldozer treatment. Instead it proposes to offer suggestions for improvement that require little more than refinements on what already exists.

It contends, however, that if Northville's merchants are to continue to obtain their share of the business growth of the future immediate efforts must be made to reverse the trend of Northville Square and make it the attraction that can solidify the downtown area.

In my opinion the petitioner has made his point. What difference does it make whether he files another one hundred or one thousand signatures?

School board meetings now average five hours in length. Board members are well aware of the fact that there are people willing to sign petitions calling for removal or transferral of the superintendent.

And two of the most recently elected publicly that they strongly support the position of the petitioners.

Evaluation of the superintendent is regularly scheduled in March. The board has adopted a new document for this purpose and has announced it will wait until that time to reach any decision on the position of the superintendency.

Monthly presentations will serve no constructive purpose other than to embarrass the superintendent and take the time of the board.

There should be no place on the agenda for personal grudges.



B. H. CAREY

BOON . . .

Let's start a discussion about M-275, or a similar facility, with some facts. The affected communities along the route are Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake, Commerce Township, White Lake Township, and Springfield Township.

In 1960, the population of these areas was 34,000, which rose to 53,000 in 1970. By 1975, the area residents totaled 70,000 people, doubling in 15 years.

The roads in our area serving the north-south traffic flow are already heavily congested. The future traffic glut without a major facility is difficult and horrendous to contemplate. The need for a high-volume facility has been supported by every single responsible group which has taken the time to study the facts.

It seems appropriate to indicate who these support groups are: SEMCOG; Department of State Highways and Transportation; Oakland County Road Commission; Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy; Oakland County Board of Commissioners; Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission; and the governing boards of the cities of Novi and Walled Lake and the townships of Commerce, White Lake, and Springfield.

State Senator Kerry Kammer (D-Pontiac) and Representative Richard Fessler (R-Union Lake) support M-275.

The supervisors of West Bloomfield and Waterford townships support one facility.

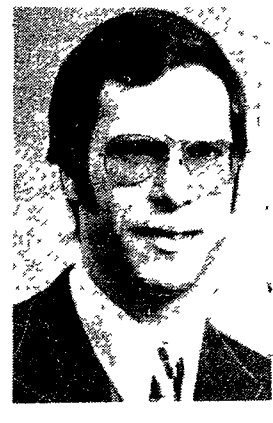
The Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce and other area chambers, representing over 3,000 member businesses, support one road, along with thousands of area citizens.

The question is not whether the project is needed. The question is whether political considerations in the coming state elections of next year will again dictate the sacrificing of a part of the county and its needs for support at the polls from the metropolitan area.

B. H. Carey
Walled Lake developer

Speaking for Myself

M-275



STEPHEN ROSMAN

BOON DOGGLE . . .

The State Highway Commission has an opportunity to reinforce on September 28 the monumental decision that they made last January. They can reject a major freeway project that has been convincingly shown to be overly costly, outmoded, and unneeded; thereby, setting the tone of the state's transportation planning for the later years of this century.

The present commission has made some important advances toward total transportation planning by killing the M-275 freeway and putting itself firmly on record as believing that road planning involves more than freeways. Cancelling M-275 — all M-275's, whether they be called freeway or parkway, from its northern terminus to I-75 east of Holly to its southern terminus at I-96 at Novi — would serve notice that the old ways of doing things are past.

M-275, from one end to the other, is an indefensible project. The freeway, or parkway, would obliterate the Dodge Park V, a popular, heavily wooded state park, violate the headwaters of the Huron and Rouge river systems, and transform the lovely lakes area into another magnet for urban sprawl and blight. M-275 would destroy farmlands and change the character of the land from a tranquil, semi-rural area to a city-like, urban development. The only clear beneficiaries would be the land sellers and developers owning property in the freeway or parkway's path.

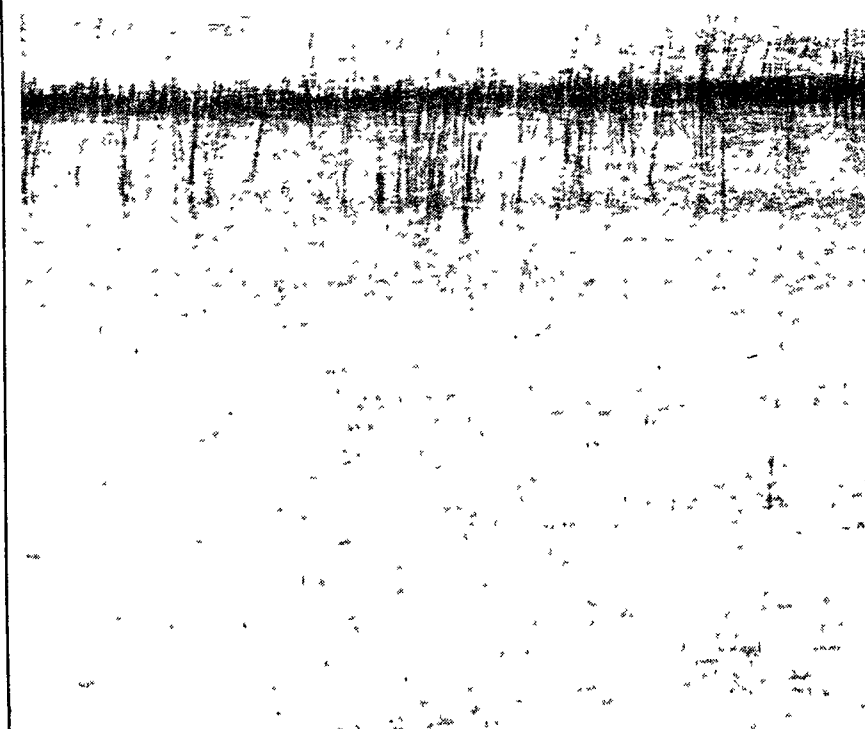
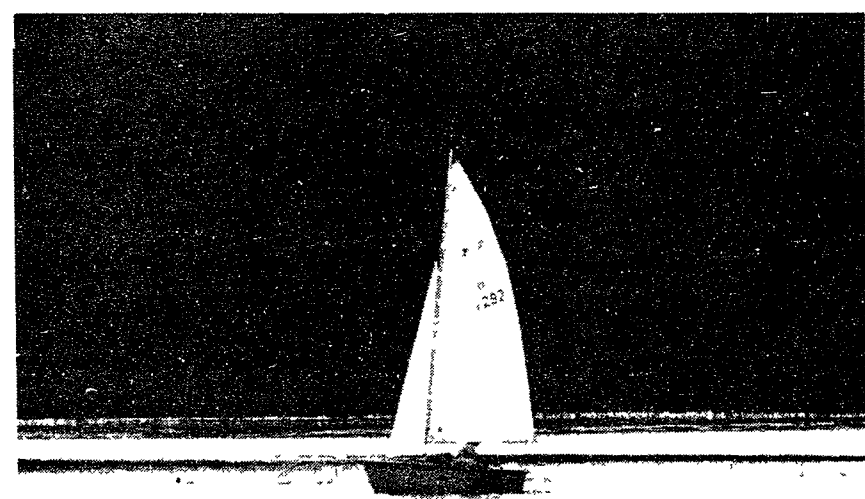
The primary justification for the freeway seems to be that it would be a logical extension of the I-275 north-south bypass completed between Monroe and Novi in January. But it would be far more logical to route north-south traffic north on the new I-275 to I-96 — at which point it would already have bypassed the metropolitan area — then west to northbound U.S. 23.

We are looking to the State Highway Commission on September 28 to speak for the people and not the developers.

Stephen M. Rosman, Chairman
Citizens in Opposition to M-275

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Evening sail

JACK W.
HOFFMAN'S
COLUMN

The tiny bald spot winks at me no matter how hard her hairdresser pretends to disguise it.

She fumes if I mention it in the privacy of our home and she becomes downright belligerent if I should hint in public something's awry by discreetly slipping her my comb.

And heaven forbid if anyone suggests her hairdresser has goofed.

"It doesn't bother me, so why should it you?" she snaps.

And usually she follows that up with an even more distressing observation: "Bob thinks it's cute."

Which brings me down to this matter of hairdressers being on a first-name basis with our wives.

It isn't just the first name bit, either. It's this "my" hairdresser stuff that smacks of "she's his." That, plus the "Bob says" and "he told me the cutest story" and "according to Bob," blows my mind.

Wives put more stock in their hairdressers' commentary than in what their husbands say.

For goodness sakes, given a choice between an editorial in our paper and the opinion of her hairdresser, my wife will take Bob's side without question.

And have you ever heard Bob's "cutest" stories?

Well, let me tell you they make a grown husband blush. Cripes, even our street-wise barbers would pull the shades before repeating one of those beauties.

The "appointment" is almost as disturbing.
Continued on Next Page

CONGRESSIONAL Searchlight

by
CONGRESSMAN
CARL
PURSELL



Congress is about to reconvene, and the budget and energy bills will dominate the early debate.

The Senate has the House-passed energy legislation at the top of its agenda. Sharing equal billing in both House and Senate are the spending bills for the 1978 fiscal year, which begins October 1.

It now appears that Congress will approve nearly \$460 billion in spending for 1978, with an anticipated deficit of around \$60 billion. \$60 billion in the hole.

President Carter's pledge to balance the budget, to which I am strongly committed, doesn't seem to be holding up in his daily work. These mammoth deficits increase the burden of inflation, which studies show is the number one economic problem in the minds of our citizens.

There will also be a great deal of talk in Congress this fall about the new Panama Canal treaties, and the administration's new welfare program — both of which the President conveniently held off announcing until Congress had recessed. However, I don't expect real action on either proposal until next year.

The welfare plan has some good concepts, pro work and pro family goals. But it will undoubtedly cost the taxpayers a good deal more money — at least \$2 to \$3 billion as I see it — and I plan to take a very careful and detailed look at the bill when I return to Washington for the fall session.

We're hearing a lot of talk about a possible Social Security reform effort. One idea that's been floated by the Carter administration is to delay Social Security benefits until age 68. I think such a proposal would be disastrous for many older Americans and I'm absolutely opposed to such a change.

I look for final approval this fall of a bill to reduce age discrimination, by pushing the general retirement age back from 65 to 70, on a voluntary basis. This is the first step toward a flexible retirement age policy in this country.

Other possible items on the agenda this fall include legislation dealing with the minimum wage, voter registration and election financing. But in my opinion, top priority has to focus on the budget, which is our chief annual responsibility.



Fountain feature

Focal point in this sketch by Allen Terrace architect Donald DiComo is a decorative, flowing fountain at the front of the senior citizen apartment complex now under construction on High Street at the old Eastlawn property near Northville

High School. The Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association has voted to place the decorative water fountain at the senior citizen project.

Readers Speak

Sees 'our kids short-changed'

To the Editor:

I promise you that with this writing, I'm going to attempt to "accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative" as you stated we should in your last weeks editorial regarding school re-opening.

I thank you for "saluting" the students as they go back to school. My child is a student returning to her elementary school next week and I love anybody that salutes her and her classmates. (So far I've kept my word.)

As you suggest, I too extend a firm handshake to the new principal of the high school and wish him only the best, with the blessing of God forever and always. And as you state, since the high school has had the "largest number of students in its history to qualify for the National Honor Society," I know his decision to come to Northville assures him that he made the right decision. (Mr. Editor, you gotta give me credit ...I'm doing good, so far!)

I accept the fact that we have some good programs: for the elementary, gifted children, the creative writing class, and that the school paper "staffers" were awarded for their excellence in competition. I hold my head high and holler "Bravo!" (Doing my best, right?)

And I also agree with you 100 per cent that you should not have "patience with those who would suggest that somehow the press (you) is responsible for all the problems (in our school system) because of your reporting methods. You are right....you don't create the problems. (And for you....hip-hip-hooray!)

But, Mr. Editor, what "problems" are you talking about? (And right now I'm changing my pen—I can't stand myself.)

I tried to be "positive." But there are certain things you say in your editorial that truly upset me.

What is wrong, in your opinion, with people of this community who know there are problems (you said "there's problems" but it's not your fault) and want to do something about it? It appears to me that you want no one "returning to board meetings" because it'll make your job(s) easier. You don't want to "re-hash"....in a reporting standpoint".....complaints. But what are these complaints that you seem to want to ignore?

We used to have one of the best—the word is best—school systems, but now you tell me, honestly, how it rates!

And when you tell me that in this history, more high school students qualified for the National Honor Society last year, who was the school principal during this time? A guy by the name of Michael Tarpinian who got "reassigned."

And speaking of the National Honor Society....recent graduates who have received this honored award and are enrolled in their respective colleges and universities, in schools of applied sciences, engineering, pre-med and the like are told by professors to take summer and night courses just to stay on a par with their college classmates because "your high school education in the area of the sciences—math, physics, chemistry—is below the level required to maintain good grades." Yes, honor roll students—our kids—who've been short-changed. Why?

We have programs for "gifted" elementary students but what are they

going to have when they, the gifted ones, get into high school? A mediocre education.

Yes, Mr. Editor, you say we're in a new school year. We have a new high school principal. We have a relatively new school board and "the administration"....and "we should give them a chance to score their own successes, make their own mistakes."

Well, I'm one who can accept the fact that "new" people can and will make mistakes, but I refuse to accept the continuing mistakes from the "old" because this community deserves to have what it used to take pride in....our schools and the education our children used to get.

Very simply stated, "mistakes" at the expense of our children is something none of us want. And proof of that: one or two persons did not vote down a millage increase recently—70 per cent of the voters said

"No"....because of the biggest "mistake" in our school system and the petitions to remove this "mistake", the superintendent, is not the concern of just one or two individuals....and you know this to be the truth.

With your permission you've allowed me to express myself freely in the past and I'm sincerely grateful that not once did you edit or condense any letter to you....and I will not "re-hash" anything that I've stated before.

I do accept your closing statement in your editorial, as I feel you were sincere by saying "back to school is really a salute to the students."

That's beautiful and true, Mr. Editor. However if you want something more positive....I would feel very proud if someday my child salutes me instead....and says "thanks for giving me the best." And that means her education, too.

N. Nick Serkaian

Y slim and trim class returns

If the end of summer finds you not as slim and trim as you'd like, the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA has the exercise class to help.

It again is offering a six-week slim-trim and aerobics class in Northville to help women get in shape to wear fall's new gathered skirts and peasant blouses.

Session I begins September 26 and runs through November 3 on Mondays and/or Fridays at First Presbyterian Church. Session II will be November 15 to December 16. Both will be held from 10 to 11 a.m.

Fees for one-day-a-week programs are \$9 for Y members and \$12 for non-members; for two days, \$11 for members and \$14 for non-members.

Babysitting will be available for children two and older at 50 cents a child or 75 cents for two or more children.

Teachers are Peg Kozler and Gina Lukens.

The slim-trim classes also are offered in Canton at Geneva Presbyterian Church on Tuesday and Thursday mornings; in Plymouth at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Babysitting will be available at all locations.

There's also still time to enroll for a mini-tennis class starting September 6 and running four weeks. Joe Brennan will teach the class at Canton High School tennis courts. Classes are set for 4:30 to 6 p.m. and from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Fee is \$12 for members and \$15 for non-members.

A wide variety of fall classes is being offered in various Plymouth-area locations with the majority starting the week of September 26, Janet Luce, YMCA program director, announces this week.

Offerings range from Kreatives and preschool fitness for three to six year olds to planning for retirement for adults.

Awareness for adults is a limited class of three sessions being taught by Pastor Fred Prezioso.

For seven year olds and up creative dance, tap dance and ballet classes are planned. They will be held at Plymouth Credit Union with fees of \$16 for members and \$24 for non-members.

Guitar, beginning group piano and beginning group flute are also being offered.

Beginning crochet, gourmet cooking (for adults), bread making and beginning adult bridge are other classes upcoming.

An "Attitudes in Action" workshop is slated with objectives of discouraging

self-defeating behavior and expanding achievement while increasing personal effectiveness. Mrs. Luce says this is the first time the YMCA is offering this program.

Other stimulating courses include effective parenting skills, emerging woman, dried flower arranging and such sports as basketball, volleyball for women, gym, football skills (seven years old and up), tumbling (six and up) and mini-soccer (seven and up).

The Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA also has a strong Indian Guide and Maidens program, Mrs. Luce points out.

Indian-A-Rama date for the Northville program at Amerman Elementary is September 28. Interested parents are invited to attend the meeting to learn about the program. It will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The YMCA also offers services to senior citizens, including escort service, labor assistance, telephone well-being check and personal assistance in letter writing and reading.

The YMCA office at 292 South Main in Plymouth may be contacted by calling 453-2904 for brochure or more information on classes and services.

Szumblinski gets promotion

Marvin D. Szumblinski, the Northville State a laboratory specialist at Police Post has been ad-

vanced to the IV level (lieutenant).

Szumblinski 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.

Born in Detroit where he was graduated from high school, he later attended Eastern Michigan University, Highland Park Community College, South Macomb Community College, and Wayne State University.



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NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

The proposed ordinance adopting the Articles of Incorporation of the Township of Northville Economic Development Corporation will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Northville Township Board of Trustees, September 8, 1977.

Clarice Sass, Clerk
This is to correct the notice published August 24, 1977.
Publish: August 31, 1977

NOTICE CITY COUNCIL MEETING CHANGE
NORTHVILLE CITY HALL CLOSED MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1977

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Monday, September 5, 1977, in observance of Labor Day. The next REGULAR MEETING of the City Council will be held TUESDAY, September 6, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. at City Hall. The normal Monday refuse collection route will be picked up on Tuesday, September 6, 1977.
Joan McAllister
City Clerk
Publish: 8-31-77

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THE SUNDAY HEALTH CLUB—FOR INDIVIDUALS (\$20) and FAMILIES (\$50)

Membership provides 14 Sundays of unstructured physical activity from noon to 4 p.m. September 11 through December 18. Individuals may register by calling 591-6400, Extension 218.

HANDBALL/PADLEBALL/RACQUETBALL

WEEKNIGHT OPEN PROGRAM

Five activity periods without instruction, gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers furnished. Twelve week sessions begin September 27 as follows:

TUESDAYS 5:15-6:45 p.m. THURSDAY 4:30-6 p.m. FRIDAYS 5-6:30 p.m.
8:15-9:45 p.m. 6:30-8 p.m.

Registration in person Tuesday September 20 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Fee: \$16 Limit two registrations per person

SATURDAY MORNING PROGRAM

Courts can be reserved from 9 a.m. to noon for one hour periods at \$5 per hour per court beginning September 10. Individuals provide their own equipment. Further information may be obtained at 591-6400, Extension 403.

March is time for evaluation

Continued from Page 1

reported our conclusion. "We feel it is time to put this subject behind us until the evaluation in March and proceed with the task at hand, the operating of our schools for the coming year."

There was an attempt from the audience to lure individual opinions about the evaluation from the board, but the members held fast.

When asked by a citizen if they would favor "buying off the superintendent's contract," none would say.

"You have every right to make that request," said Vice President Douglas Whitaker. "And we, as a board, have every right to deny it."

Lewis, a longtime critic of the school system, said that after the March evaluation, "the public has the right for each board member to be accountable and to explain rationale."

But, he added, he wasn't in favor of bringing up the evaluation at every meeting from now until March.

"My own decision is to abide by the decision that was reached (at the executive session) after a great deal of deliberation."

Spear, who has been in the school system for 15 years, has said that his effectiveness was being undermined by the constant public school board discussions about his evaluation.

Earlier this year, the former school board declined to continue what had been an annually renewing three-year contract for the superintendent.

At that time, however, the board stressed that it was dissatisfied with the "perpetually renewing" aspect of the contract rather than expressing displeasure with Spear.

Spear's contract calls for him to hold the superintendent's position through the end of the 1978-79 school year.

In concluding its statement, the board made a plea to the public to let it continue its work without distractions.

"Disagreement is healthy and allows us all to view all sides of a question," read the statement. "However, when criticism is offered it should be specific and constructive in nature so that

improvements can be sought.

"Of course, any suggestions on how to solve a problem one may see would also be welcomed."

"We are seven members of the same community as you. We ask for your support as we proceed with our tasks during the year."

"Keep a check on us and tell us when you disagree, but also give us a chance to make it work. We feel we have progressed during the past year and hope to continue to do so this coming year."

Petitions not delivered to board

Continued from Page 1

good for him to get into a verbal battle with Serkaian in the newspaper.

Serkaian, however, pledged that he would return to the school board meeting once a month with additional signatures.

He said he had 1100 signatures at the August meeting but had held back on the majority of them because some people — mostly school employees and their families — had asked that their names be removed.

He said efforts to submit the petitions at subsequent meetings were thwarted for a variety of reasons. He was out of town on business once, he said, and a woman who was keeping many petitions was on vacation.

But last week, in an interview with a Record reporter, he vowed to submit the balance of the signatures. "Next Monday, Nick Serkaian will have 1100 signatures," he said.

By the time Monday arrived, however, he had only a handful. He said people had inadvertently thrown them away or lost them. He also claimed that some had been purposely destroyed.

Split fire service

Continued from Page 1

city and township residents more money, but they should receive improved services.

That city residents will be provided improved fire protection is evident from the fact that it is reducing its area of responsibility from approximately 19 to two square miles. And it now has a "back-up" department in case of emergencies in the form of the new township department.

In addition the city has a brand new pumper, equipment van, and miscellaneous hoses, nozzles, etc., at a cost of nearly \$70,000. The city sold the jointly-owned seven year old pumper and three year old van to the township for \$15,512.50.

On the plus-side the city will no longer be making fire runs into the township that accounted for 55 per cent of the total number, approximately 150 per year. The chances of two fires at the same time have been reduced.

The core of the city's volunteer department of 20 to 25 men remains as the eight full time members of the department of public works. Fewer calls, reasons City Manager Steven Walters, means these men will be called off their regular city jobs less often.

On the negative side the city will no longer be receiving some \$30,000 annually from the township for fire services. Manager Walters figures this actually boils down to a loss of \$10,000 annually to the city. City service will probably cost \$20,000 less. But shared labor costs, such as dispatcher service, will result in added costs.

The township fire department must still prove itself. But it has enthusiastically set out to do so.

Right off the bat it must admit it faces higher costs. In its planning stages earlier this year it was estimated that operation of the department might cost \$30,000

annually.

Township Supervisor Wilson Grier now concedes this figure will probably reach \$50,000 the first year. Start-up costs amount to another \$50,000.

In addition to the engine and van acquired from the city, the township owns a 5,000-gallon tank truck, a tanker and another pumper. It has purchased 25 monitor radios costing some \$9,000 plus new, non-flammable fire-fighting outfits for its 25-member force.

Under the direction of its newly-hired full time chief, Robert Toms, the new department has undergone a rigorous training program preparing itself for the responsibility of fire-fighting in Northville Township.

And like the city department, the township now has a back-up department ready to respond in case of emergency — the Northville City Fire Department.

While there may be some unpleasant political overtones accompanying the split of the city and township in the establishment of separate fire departments, the division has taken place amiably. Each has given the other time to prepare itself for "going it alone."

Still a tinge of the competitive jealousy is evident. Supervisor Grier points out that city firemen are still wearing old clothes "made out of rubber."

City Manager Walters suspects that the township has made overtures to hire away a city fireman or two.

But when the fire bell (or radio signal) sounds tomorrow, both departments will stand ready to perform their respective jobs to the best of their abilities.

Meanwhile, shared library and recreation services hang precariously in the wake of the fire department split.

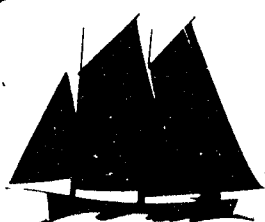
It would seem that politics, more so than economics, will play the major role in determining the future status of these shared services.

Classified ad deadline will be Friday, 3:30 p.m. September 2, 1977.

In Northville, 349-1700
In Novi-Walled Lake, 624-8100



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**Northville
CAMERA SHOP**

Heirlooms complement vintage tour home

By JEAN DAY

The home of any collector or needlewoman is bound to be one with changing decor. The white Victorian home of the Elroy Ellisons is no exception since Mrs. Ellison is both a collector of antiques and an accomplished sewer and needlepointer.

There have been several decorating changes since the Ellison home on Dunlap Street in Northville's historic district was open on the 1970 Northville Home Tour.

As a result of many requests, the committee for the tour, co-sponsored by the Northville Presbyterian Women's Association and Northville Historical Society, asked the Ellisons to open their home again on the September 22 tour. "The house is right for what I had," says its owner as she mentions that a Victorian love seat and rocker, along with six side chairs, had been brought to Michigan from Vermont by her paternal ancestors. She dates the pieces of her great-grandparents to 1850.

"I can remember my grandfather reading his Methodist 'Advocate' in this chair in Ionia," Mrs. Ellison notes, pointing out a Victorian rocker by the living room fireplace.

Decorating the wall above the love

seat is a collection of butter pats.

Another wall arrangement boasts tin-type pictures with old-fashioned models. The table beneath is covered with a pink-and-green chintz fabric which is repeated on a side chair in the room. Like the white eyelet-embroidered curtains and airy white swags in the room, they were the work of Mrs. Ellison.

She's also just completed a medieval-looking needlepoint for the fire screen. While it looks like an old piece, Mrs. Ellison confides it was ordered locally from Schrader's.

The rear portion of the living room containing the fireplace originally was a bedroom. The wall had been taken out when the Ellisons moved in 35 years ago.

They recall that they rented the home for 10 years from Dr. Guy Filkins, a University of Michigan professor, who left such family items as a flax spinning wheel and mantel clock for them to use. They purchased the home when he became ill.

"He was organist at downtown Detroit First Methodist Church, and when he died, his wife gave me this cupboard from his studio there," remembers Mrs. Ellison. With doors open, it is used effectively to display her collection of rare syrup jugs.

Almost every piece in the home has an association. The toy stove by the

fireplace was Elroy Ellison's mother's. And it actually works.

"The parlor is my favorite room, though, because it's blue," says Mrs. Ellison of the room adjacent to the living room. Carpeting throughout is Federal blue. Its color is picked up in the parlor wallpaper. A needlepoint pillow with Foo lion design was done by hole count. There's also a needlepoint

wall hanging by the door. In the kitchen area is a set of four needlepoint miniatures of original scenes worked by Mrs. Ellison.

The Ellisons have remodeled the kitchen. Newest addition is a pie safe that was acquired 30 years ago when his mother was cleaning out a farmhouse near Ionia.

"It was in a barn," Mrs. Ellison

recalls, "and everyone wondered why I wanted it."

It was given to the Ellisons and used to hold tools and cans of paint.

Since his retirement June 30, as assistant superintendent of the North Dearborn Heights School District after 40 years in education, Ellison has been involved in such projects as refinishing the pie safe with its pierce-tin doors.

Most of his education career was in Northville where he started as shop teacher and moved into administration.

On the day of the tour Mrs. Ellison will display a treasured collection of Haviland Limoges in the dining room. She has acquired enough of the delicate-patterned china to set the table

Continued on Page 6-B



Family pieces and other antiques are on view in living room



Pie safe is new addition to kitchen eating area



This white Victorian home on Dunlap will be on tour for second time

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Weight Watcher meeting changed

Meeting location for Northville Weight Watchers, who had been gathering in the clubhouse, is being changed to the community room of Northville Square, effective September 7.

Charles Sena, lecturer, announced that meetings in the square will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesdays.

Mrs. Spagnuolo in hospital

Josephine Spagnuolo of Northville has been a patient at Plymouth General Hospital, 15361 Plymouth Road, Detroit, 48227, room 121, since last week. She may not have visitors but cards are welcome.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES TAMBS

Bonnie Wilson pledges vows in OLV service

Bonnie Lee Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson of 418 Randolph, became the bride of James Norman Tambs in a 6:30 p.m. ceremony Thursday, August 11, at Our Lady of Victory Church.

In the double ring service, the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Tambs, Jr., of Flint, received the wedding band that originally was his grandfather's.

Father Paul Fetting officiated. The bride's brother, John, was lector for ceremony readings. The church was decorated with vases of yellow daisies and white gladioli.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with an open scoop neckline edged with Venice lace. The bodice and skirt were adorned with Venice lace appliques. Matching lace edged the full circular skirt, chapel train and fingertip veil of illusion.

Yellow roses, miniature white carnations, daisies and baby's breath formed the bride's cascade bouquet.

Honor maid Susie Mogilnicki wore a gown with a full, organza garden-print skirt and aqua bodice with the garden

print trim and long, full sleeves. She carried a yellow daisy and baby's breath bouquet tied with yellow ribbons.

Frank A. Tambs III was best man for his brother. The bride's brother, John Wilson, ushered.

A reception followed at the Plymouth Hilton Inn with guests attending from Washington, D.C., Wilmington, Delaware; Kokomo, Indiana, and from Flint, Saginaw, Flushing, Gaylord, Lapeer, and the Detroit area.

After the wedding reception the couple left for Missouri. The bridegroom will begin medical school this fall at Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kirksville, Missouri.

He is a graduate of Northern High School in Flint. He received his BA degree from University of Michigan-Flint.

The bride is a graduate of Northville High School and Madonna College where she received her BA degree. She did graduate work in advertising management at Michigan State University. The couple met on the MSU campus while both were graduate students.

Newcomers, alumni slate welcoming coffee sessions

Both Northville Newcomers and Northville Newcomers Alumni Club have scheduled September membership coffees.

Newcomers coffee will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, September 8, in Innsbrook Apartments community room. President Beverly Blythe announces that the event will begin the fall membership drive. Membership in Newcomers, she states, is open to any person or couples within the Northville school district who have lived in the community less than two years.

No reservation is necessary for the fall coffee. All new residents as well as present members are invited. Board members and interest group chairmen will be on hand to answer questions. Nancy Naszradi, membership chairman, may be contacted at 348-2959 for more information.

Fall plans of the club include a couples party, dinner theater, and a trip to Cranbrook House and luncheon at Victoria Station for women.

New alumni of Newcomers are invited to meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, September 9, at the home of Judy Kohl, 1034 Springfield Drive. Residents who have lived in the community more than three years and never joined Newcomers are eligible to become members of Newcomer alumni and are invited to attend the coffee.

This year three people will coordinate activities for the alumni club. Mrs. Kohl is in charge of social events and may be reached at 348-2678. She also seeks volunteer helpers.

Judy Montgomery is in charge of interest groups and may be called at 348-1633. Lill Nelson handles membership and newsletter and may be contacted at 348-1142.

Dues for the year have been increased to \$2 a couple to cover mailing costs, coffees and more activities, it is announced. Checks should be made out to Northville Newcomers Alumni by dues deadline of September 30 and mailed to Mrs. Nelson, 990 Springfield Court. Those who have not paid by that date will not receive a newsletter and will be ineligible to participate in activities.

A Christmas cocktail party already is set for December 10 at the home of Bob and Pat Neff.

Newcomers tennis program begins next week with leagues beginning play at Farmington Racquet Club. Ladies B League will begin September 8 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.; another B League will open play at the same hours September 13; Ladies BB League will begin September 13 from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; Ladies C League will play from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; men's B League from 9:30 to 11 p.m.; mixed doubles, September 16, 9:30 to 11 p.m.

Openings still exist in advanced beginning C League and in men's play, according to Jane Litchfield who may be called at 348-9887. Anyone in the community may participate by paying Newcomer or Alumni fees, she notes. She also is looking for substitute players.

Community Calendar

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

Northville Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Innsbrook Clubhouse

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., 215 West Cady
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., Highland House
Northville Cooperative Nursery orientation, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Commandery No. 39, Knights Templar, business, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse
Northville Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., OLV

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church
Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, advanced officers' night, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3-4

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
King's Daughters, potluck, 12:30 p.m., First Methodist Church
Northville Kiwanis, round table, 6:30 p.m., Park Haus
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers



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IN THE NORTHVILLE PLAZA MALL—NORTHVILLE

In Our Town

Directory proceeds aid old schoolhouse

By JEAN DAY

Start looking for your new Northville Community Telephone Directory by September 15.

That's the word from Northville Mothers' Club President Jean Anne Weston. It's already printed and waiting to be bound in distinctive autumn red covers. It will be the same eight-and-a-half by eleven inch size and will be distributed free to residents listed.

The telephone book is compiled every other year by the club with profits from its advertising paying for the printing and aiding club causes. Ever since its founding in the 1930's, the club has worked for youth and education projects in the community.

"We've given a total of \$12,000 to the schoolhouse project in the Mill Race Village," Mrs. Weston reported last week as she conferred with Phia Johnson, immediate past president.

"Even I was surprised that it was so much," Mrs. Weston added, mentioning that the amount was donated by the efforts of the 35-member club during the past two years. Upcoming year's project has not been decided upon but is to be one to aid Northville schools.

At times the club has been questioned for holding its membership to 35 (prospective members must attend at least two meetings as guests of members and then go on a waiting list), but the number has not been increased as meetings are held in members' homes. Officers say they have found also that this is a good working group as all who join realize it is an organization in which every member works on every project.

There also is turnover with 10 new members having been welcomed this year and last. Transfers and members who have been in the club 10 or more years taking life memberships have accounted for the large number, Mrs. Johnson explains.

Last year life members organized as a club and made plans to meet quarterly. They voted to fund a scholarship as their community project. First fall meeting is to be at 8 p.m., September 26 at the home of Ruth Mary Atchison, first president of the life member group.

Highland Lakes women meet tomorrow

As always, September signals the end of summer recess for many organizations. Highland Lakes Women's Club will hold its first fall meeting at 1 p.m. this Thursday, September 1, in Highland House. The club meets twice monthly at the condominium clubhouse. For its second September meeting, however, a trip to Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Dixboro has been scheduled for September 15, with details to be announced.

Many club members worked on a special pop and popcorn booth and contributed items for a white elephant table for the Highland Lakes Harbor Day Festival this summer.

Join Mary Begle's Braille class

Mary Begle, whose Northville friends are well aware of her long dedication to helping the blind, will be starting a new class in introduction to Braille transcription September 28 at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia under sponsorship of Temple Beth El. The class will meet weekly from 9:30 to 11 p.m. on Wednesdays until May, 1978.

Interested women and retired men or others who may have time available are invited to attend an orientation meeting at that time September 21 at the library. There's no charge for the course but those taking it are asked to join the Temple Beth El Sisterhood (\$10 dues). Reservations are not necessary for the orientation but additional information is available from Phyllis Remer, 353-2209.

Continued on Page 3-B

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Engaged

Nancy Morelli

sets October 1 date

An October 1 wedding is planned by Nancy Louise Morelli and James Charles Slater. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morelli of 21715 Rathlone Drive, are announcing the engagement.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Slater of Livonia.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Northville High School while her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. Both attended Schoolcraft College.

Patrice Mielock

plans winter rites

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mielock of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Patrice Ann, to Dr. Glenn R. Deibert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Deibert of Napier Road.

The bride-elect is a graduate of University of Michigan and currently is working as a dental hygienist in Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Harvard University, receiving his BA degree in biochemistry in 1971. He completed medical school in 1975 at U-M and presently is completing a residence in pediatrics at University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

He is a 1967 honors graduate of Northville High School.

A December wedding is planned.



JAMES SLATER, NANCY MORELLI



DR. GLENN DEIBERT, PATRICE MIELOCK

Plan crafts, ethnic food, dancing for first international festival

Old World crafts, food of many nationalities and ethnic music and dance performances will be part of the first Northville International Festival to be held the weekend of October 7 inside the Northville Downs grandstand area.

Because of a growing disappointment with the annual community fair here, the Northville Chamber of Commerce has decided on the colorful three-day event as a replacement.

Committees have been named and are at work cooperating with the Inter-

national Institute in Detroit serving the metropolitan area.

The festival is to be held from noon to 11 p.m. on the first day, Friday, and on Saturday. Sunday hours will be noon to 6 p.m.

According to Janet Onesian of the Institute, the festival will be patterned after the Old World Market just held in Birmingham.

Chairmen for the various activities include:

Booths, Marjory Cinader; beer-wine, James Roth; parking-sound system, Les Bowden; outdoor signs, Ronald Bodnar; security, Lee Holland; table set up, Michael Preville; decorations, Edie Cole; tickets, admission, Dewey Gardner and Betty Allen.

Advisory-city liaison, Mayor A. M. Allen; publicity, Bruce Roy and Michael Preville; food service, John and Tony Genitti; advisory-township, Supervisor Wilson Grier; hostess-volunteer help, Linda Cinader and Jannel Cox; and information booth,

Essie Nirider and Frances Rudd.

Ethnic booths, sponsored by local organizations as well as by persons from other communities, will offer a variety of foods, crafts and demonstrations centered on numerous nationalities.

Nationality groups and organizations will demonstrate crafts, sell examples of their native cuisine and give musical and ethnic dance performances throughout the three-day event.

Foods of several different countries will be featured. Among them will be Italian delights served up by John Genitti, whose specialties were enjoyed by many hundreds at the recent sidewalk sales event and the John Carlo birthday party.

Assisting the chamber will be the Northville Jaycees.

Although the admission price has not yet been definitely established, it probably will be the same as in Birmingham — \$2 for adults, and \$1 for children under 16. Free parking is to be provided.

Mark silver year

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings of 730 Grace delayed celebrating their silver wedding anniversary until all of their children could be home.

They were married July 12, 1952, in Toledo but the open house given by their three sons and daughter at their home was August 7.

Their son, Marine Corporal Scott L. Cummings, was home from service in Japan and Okinawa. After being on leave for

20 days he has reported to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Their other children are Mrs. Joell Cooper (Marcia Rodocker), Frank Rodocker and Robert Cummings.

Guests attended from Detroit, Lincoln Park, Grosse Pointe Park, Dearborn and Petersburg, Michigan.

The celebration included a specially decorated cake.

Tivoli Fair prizes add to restoration

A large number of prizes, including a week end fling, dinners out and theater tickets, have been donated for the Northville Historical Society-sponsored Tivoli Fair to be held September 22 to 24 at

Northville Downs. Mrs. Demetra Derro, chairman of prizes, has been receiving donations for two months from local merchants for the event which aids restoration

Continued on 6-B

Name babies Lindsey, Zachary

Lindsey Anna Casterline, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Casterline II of 332 South Rogers, was born August 25 at University of Michigan Women's Hospital in Ann Arbor. She weighed nine pounds, five ounces.

Welcoming her home this week will be sisters Courtney and Kelly.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Russell Atchison and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casterline, all of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Mikulec of Howell are parents of their first child. Their son, Zachary Alan, was born August 20 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor and weighed seven pounds, twelve ounces.

Mrs. Mikulec is the former Kay McElroy of Northville.

Zachary is the first grandchild of Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon McElroy of Northville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mikulec of Buffalo.

IV Seasons FLOWERS

149 E. Main Northville 349-0671

Summit Gifts

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Permanent removal of unwanted hair! Consultation - free. Results guaranteed. Call for private appointment at no obligation.

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Complete & Personalized Wedding Consultant Service

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Perfect Gift Idea for The Bride

Chain reaction.

Chains Long and short Wear them two at a time. Or twenty two at a time. The more you wear the smarter you look. Wear them plain. Or add a pendant. And watch the reaction. From Speedel in gold-filled sterling and 14K solid gold.

* 38 Years Experience *

Northville's Leading Jeweler

H.R. Nader's Jeweler

Center & Main 349-0171 Northville

In Our Town

Continued from Page 2-B

The Sisterhood also sponsors a Braille bindery, the only one in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, and is a member of the Tri-County Braille Association. It operates with a volunteer staff.

Ann Youngquist's top band booster

Joining members of the Northville High School Marching Band as they boarded buses for annual band camp Monday for the first time were 12 members of the pompom squad. Departure for YMCA Camp Mahn-Go-Tah-See located three miles north of Hale, Michigan, was scheduled for 8 a.m. promptly.

In the group of parent chaperones was Mrs. Ann Youngquist, who has headed the sponsoring Northville Band Parents' Association for the past year. Despite the fact that she still is recuperating from a serious automobile accident, Mrs. Youngquist accompanied the students enthusiastically. "She's still in there and even got a special, reinforced cast to wear at camp... she has real grit," a band parent reported.

Parents are invited to attend a band performance at camp at 2 p.m. Sunday. Many made reservations for dinner at 11:30 a.m. beforehand. Buses will leave for the return trip after the performance and are expected to arrive back at the high school between 9:30 and 10 p.m.

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7½% Per Year Security Certificates of Deposit with 6-year maturity. \$1000 minimum investment or more. Interest paid every 6 months.

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Mon.-Thurs.	9:30 - 5	8 - 5
Fri.	9:30 - 7	8 - 7
Sat.	9:30 - 1	9:30 - 1



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Present this coupon to the Sensor Perms Salon. The Salon will give you a \$15.00 discount on the Sensor Perm. This coupon is valid only when used in conjunction with the purchase of a Sensor Perm. The Salon must be a participating Sensor Perm Salon. The Salon must be a participating Sensor Perm Salon. The Salon must be a participating Sensor Perm Salon.

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In the September issue of Cosmopolitan there's a coupon worth \$15 toward the Perfect Perm. Bring it to us.

As a participating Sensor Perm Salon we'll allow you \$15 towards a Sensor Perm. Sensor Perm combines solid-state electronics, acid pH chemistry and our expertise to give you a perfect perm every time. Which means that your hair might just be getting the kind of styling flexibility it never had before.

So cut out the coupon and call us for a Sensor Perm appointment. It's the permanent wave of the future. Sensor Perm, by Revlon Realistic. A perfect perm every time.



Beautiful Butter Soft LEATHER COAT

With Warm Zip-in Lining
Finger Tip Length — Sizes 36 to 50
in Burgundy, Ebony, Navy
Oxblood, Luggage Tan
and Rustic Brick

\$99

Eisenhower Jacket

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\$89

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Sizes 38 to 54

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Add \$10.00 for Sizes 48 and up

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A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective Wednesday, August 31 thru Saturday, September 3, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

HOLIDAY HOURS

REGULAR SUNDAY HOURS

Open Labor Day

9:00 A.M. To 5:00 P.M.

A&P PRESENTS

"DONATION DAYS"

An Exciting Way For Your Favorite Non-Profit Organization To Raise Funds With A&P's Help And Cash Contributions. See Store Manager For Details.

Deli - Bake Shop

Sliced To Order		
Boiled Ham	1/2-lb.	99¢
Sliced To Order	1/2-lb.	\$1.29
Roast Beef	1/2-lb.	99¢
Amish Country		
Swiss Cheese	1/2-lb.	\$1.59
By The Piece, Whole or Half		
Rath Hard Salami	lb.	\$1.49
Meat		
Eckrich Bologna	lb.	69¢
Fresh		
Potato Salad	lb.	59¢
Fresh		
Baked Kaiser Rolls	6 for	\$1.29
Delicious	8-in. Size	
Apple Pie	Doz.	99¢
Fresh Baked		
Cocoa Chip Cookies		

Don't Miss All These

Labor Day

We Pick The Best So You Can, Too

SMOKED HAM

SHANK PORTION

79¢

lb.

Water Added By Packer

Smoked Ham WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION lb. 89¢

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SLICED BACON

1 lb. pkg. 98¢

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A&P FRANKS

1-lb. Pkg. 68¢

Meat or Beef

Beefeater Franks

1-lb. Pkg. 98¢

Herrud

Pork Sausage

1-lb. Pkg. 88¢

Smoked

Liver Sausage

lb. 48¢

It's Picnic Time At A&P

MORRELL SLICED LUNCHEAT

89¢

Bologna, Beef Bologna, Garlic Bologna, Cooked Salami, Spiced Luncheon, Pickle Pimento or Old Fashioned Loaf

YOUR CHOICE

Full 1-lb. Pkg.

A&P MUSTARD

34-oz. Jar 79¢

A&P KETCHUP

32-oz. Btl. 79¢

Fresh, No Backs Attached

FRYER LEGS

78¢

lb.

Everyday Low Price

Center Rib Pork Chops

lb. \$1.68

Everyday Low Price

Center Loin Pork Chops

lb. \$1.78

Regular or Beef, Eckrich Smoked Sausage or

Polska Kielbasa

lb. \$1.49

Creamy or Krunchy Ann Page

PEANUT BUTTER

28-oz. Jar \$1.39

SUPER BUY!

Chicken Noodle

CAMPBELL'S SOUP

10 3/4-oz. Cans \$5.19

SUPER BUY!

Regular, 9-oz. or Rippled 8-oz.

PRINGLES Potato Chips

2-ct. Pkg. 63¢

SUPER BUY!

Quartered Shedd's

KEYKO MARGARINE

1-lb. Ctn. 39¢

Health & Beauty Aids

SCHICK SUPER II BLADES

5-ct. Pkg. 89¢

With Coupon

15¢ Off Label

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE

7-oz. Tube 94¢

20¢ Off Label

ULTRA BRITE TOOTH PASTE

5-oz. Tube 89¢

Extra Strength Pain Reliever

EXCEDRIN

60-ct. Pkg. \$1.39

Salted & Unsalted

A&P SALTINES

1-lb. Box 39¢

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8-ct. Pkgs. \$3.19

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Michigan Brand

POTATO SALAD

1 1/2-lb. Ctn. 69¢

PRICE & PRIDE

COUPON & PRIDE

Regular, Diet and Light

629 PEPSI COLA

16-oz. N. R. Btl. \$1.49

With This Coupon

Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 3, 1977

SAVE 50¢

PRICE & PRIDE

COUPON & PRIDE

630 Prestone ANTI-FREEZE

One Gal. Btl. \$2.99

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SAVE 66¢

PRICE & PRIDE

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631 Super II SCHICK BLADES

One 5-ct. Pkg. 89¢

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SAVE 40¢

PRICE & PRIDE

COUPON & PRIDE

634 Rich in Brazil Coffees EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

One 3-lb. Bag \$7.99

With This Coupon

& \$5.00 Or More Purchase

Valid Thru Sat. Sept. 3, 1977

SAVE 50¢

Frozen Foods

Frozen

TABLE TESTED CUT CORN

5 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1

Frozen

Ann Page Lemonade

3 12-oz. Cans \$1

Frozen

Minute Maid Lemonade

12-oz. Can. 49¢

Frozen Dessert Topping

A&P Handy Whip

8-oz. Bowl 49¢

Carnival

TWIN POPS

12-ct. 36-oz. Pkg. 69¢

Darl Country, Wisconsin Sharp Colby Cheese

lb. \$1.99

A&P Buttermilk or Home-style Biscuits

8-oz. Tubes 79¢

Exciting Holiday Values At Our

Cookout Sale



super cash bingo

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

GAMES	UNREDEEMED PRIZES	ODDS		
		13	26	52
\$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 4,566	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 11.3	1 in 5.6

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.

4 GREAT GAMES TO PLAY. CASH PRIZES OF \$5, \$20, \$100, AND \$1,000
NEW BINGO WINNERS



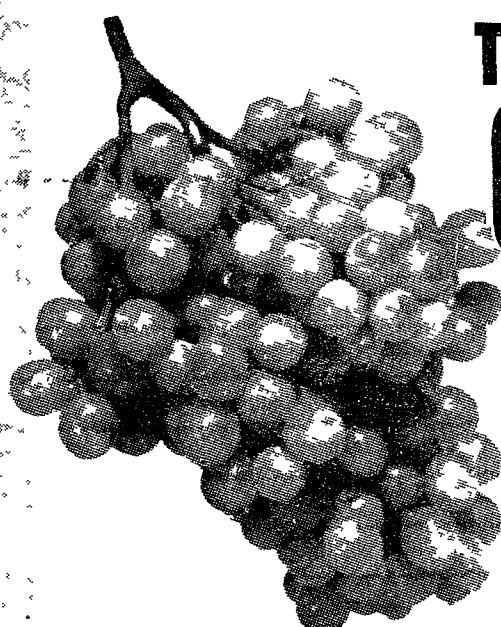
\$100 Winner Marguerite Stephan, Prescott, MI
\$20 Winner Elsie F. Overholt, Portage, MI
\$100 Winner E.H. Isaacs, Detroit
\$100 Winner Gilbert W. Cook, Portage
\$100 Winner James W. Storey, Orchard Lake
\$100 Winner Adrian Barnes, Kalamazoo, MI

PREVIOUS BINGO WINNERS



\$100 Winner Lillian T. Fowler, Benton Harbor
\$100 Winner Janet K. Vollmeb, Kego Harbor
\$100 Winner Sherry Gomez, Kego Harbor
\$100 Winner William McCrachen, Kego Harbor
\$100 Winner Carol Hardesty, Syran Lake, MI
\$100 Winner Iradell Lacey, Benton Harbor

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Lunch Box Treat
THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES
59¢
lb.

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef By The Piece
BONELESS NEW YORK STRIPS
\$1.98
lb.

Medium Size
SPARE RIBS
89¢
lb.

Fresh, No Backs Attached
FRYER BREASTS
98¢
lb.

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef
BONELESS CHUCK
(STEAK OR ROAST)
\$1.18
lb.

Grade "A"
CORNISH HENS
59¢
lb.

SUPER BUY! Post Cereal
SUGAR CRISP
85¢
18-oz. Box

SUPER BUY! Whole Kernel or Cream Style
DEL MONTE CORN
23¢
17-oz. Can

U.S. No. 1 Russet
BAKING POTATOES
\$1.29
15-lb. Bag

SUNKIST ORANGES
89¢ Large Size For
Fresh Freestone Peaches Lb. 39¢
Egg Plant Large Size Each 39¢

A Superb Blend
Rich in Brazilian Coffees
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
3 \$7.99
lb. Bag
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PEPSI COLA
8 \$1.49
16-oz. N.R. Btls.
With Coupon

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
\$2.99 Gal.
With Coupon

BACK TO SCHOOL

A&P FILLER PAPER 55¢ 200-ct. Pkg.	Scripto BALL POINT PENS 99¢ 12-ct. Pkg.	8 x 10½", 200 Count FIVE SUBJECT NOTEBOOK \$1.09 Each
--	--	--

Heirlooms complement tour home

Continued from Page 1-B

for 10. The bird, floral and butterfly pattern varies on different pieces!

Mrs. Ellison purchased the china through an antique dealer and knows that it came from an Ann Arbor family that had inherited it and sold pieces when in financial difficulty.

Also noteworthy in the dining room are the Victorian hanging lamp and V-shaped bay window where a collection

of old glass is displayed to advantage in the sunshine.

Antique lovers are going to find many places to pause in the home. Little things, such as Mrs. Ellison's paternal grandmother's wedding corsage of daisy-color yarn flowers made by a girl friend, are on view in a shadow table in the living room.

This display includes old shears from the Ellison's neighbor, the late Mrs.

Thad Knapp as well as Elroy Ellison's grandfather's pocket watch.

A newer addition to the conversation pieces is a tiny porcelain box that Mrs. Ellison says she "just had to have" when she read the inscription:

"You are my friend — so near my heart — My comfort's gone — if you depart."

It's obviously a Victorian sentiment that belongs in a charming home of the vintage.

It and five other homes will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the day of the tour. Tickets at \$3.50 will be available at Northville Downs parking lot where Northville Historical Society Tivoli Fair will open the same day and at the Mill Race Village.



Needlepoint pillows by the owner are used in the blue-and-white parlor.



Dining room table is set with choice Limoges china

Parents choose from six nurseries

September's back-to-school for preschoolers, too

September is the time when everyone is swept up in the back to school rush — and preschoolers are no exception. Northville children and their parents have a variety of day care and nursery schools to choose from this fall.

The Montessori Center, located in the Winchester Elementary School, provides half day and

day sessions for children from the age of two and one-half through kindergarten.

During the regular school year tuition is \$1400 for the 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. session and \$700 for the 9:10-11:40 a.m. or 1:10-3:40 p.m. half-day sessions. There will also be an orientation session for the children in the morning from August 25-

31. The center begins its fall session September 7. The Northville Co-operative Nursery will hold an orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. September 1 at the Scout Recreation Center.

The co-op will hold two sessions — one on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9-11:30 a.m. and one meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays

from 9-11:30 a.m. Cost for the programs is \$16 a month for the two day a week session and \$20 for the three day a week session. Sessions begin September 12 and 13, in the Scout Recreation building on Cady Street.

Creative Day Nursery, located in the Presbyterian Church will begin Monday-Friday morning sessions September 12. The cost for the 9:30 a.m.-noon session is \$3.75 per day.

The Little Red Schoolhouse, begins its four half-day sessions on September 12 and 13 and is located on Eight Mile. Two half-day sessions will be held for 3-4 year olds on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9-11 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons 12:30-3 p.m. Two half-day sessions for the 4-5 year olds will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9-11:30 a.m. and 12:15-3:15 p.m. The cost

is \$30 a month for the half-day session or \$5 per session.

Kinder Care offers child care up to the age of 12 from 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. throughout the entire year. September costs are \$38 per week, \$1.50 per hour or \$5 for a half day. Located at 20675 Silver Spring Road, the center will begin its fall session September 6.

The Plymouth Christian Academy, now

located on Joy Road in Canton Township, will begin fall classes for children through the eighth grade on September 6. Children from kindergarten to fifth grade attend classes from 8:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Sixth, seventh and eighth graders will attend classes from 8 a.m. to 2:50 p.m. Monday-Friday. Costs for first through sixth graders is \$75 per month; seventh and eighth graders \$80 per month and \$52.50 for kindergarteners.

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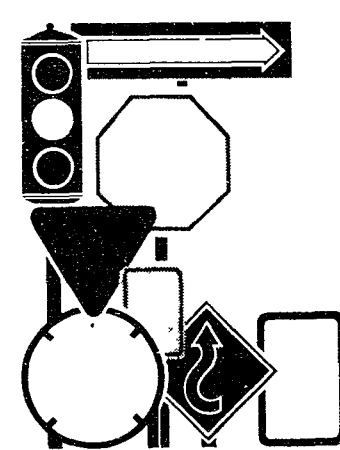
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DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY
TO TURN?

Welcome Wagon

The hostess in your area will call on you with a variety of helpful community information along with gifts and greetings from local merchants.

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

Tivoli Fair prizes aid restoration

Continued from 3-B

work at Mill Race Village.

The weekend fling for two at the Plymouth Hilton, tickets for two at Music Hall, Renaissance Series (from Northville Historical Society itself), a picture from McAllister's House of Decorating, an elegantly dressed 20-inch doll by Mrs. Nawrocki of Wyandotte (an exhibitor), six whole fresh lobsters from the Good Time Party Store and dinner for two at Saratoga Trunk are among the major choices.

In addition, Music Hall will give two tickets to each performance of the Buddy Rich, Peter Nero and Newport Jazz All-Stars concerts. Vic Tanny International is donating a six-month membership for one.

TRINITY CHURCH

OF NORTHVILLE, MI

AUTHORITY OF
BIBLE
SOVEREIGNTY
OF GOD
JESUS THE SAVIOUR

10 AM SUNDAY
BIBLE SCHOOL
11 AM SUNDAY
WORSHIP

(Recreation Building
two doors behind Post
Office)

Rev. Moses Sabina
455-3794

supporter in past years of the fair, again is giving a miniature, this time a candy store. She's also creating little cardboard soldiers as decorations.

Other gifts include dining-for-two at Northville Charley's, a dried floral arrangement from Four Seasons, a gift certificate at David's Head Start salon in South Lyon, a gift box of pot pourri from Long's Fancy Bath Boutique as well as certificates from the Et Cetera Shop,

Claire Kelly and Freydl's.

In addition to the prizes for which tickets are being sold at 50 cents each or three for a \$1, there will be daily prizes at the door from A&P Foods, Noder's Jewelers, Machus Enterprises and Southdowns Tennis.

The fair committee points out that such donations make it possible for the Tivoli Fair to be a success in its fund-raising for the historical society restoration projects.



The FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

217 N. Wing Street
Northville — 348-1020
Pastor Ralph L. Palmer

A LABOR DAY MESSAGE

"Labor not for the meat which perisheth, but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life..." (John 6:27)

Multitudes followed Jesus only for the supply of temporal necessities. So, today, enormous sums of money and untold man hours are spent only for this life. Our Lord urges, "Labor for that which endureth unto eternal life." How? By "believing in him whom the Father hath sent." This is true beneficial labor!

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU!

Sunday Bible School 9:45 a.m.
(Bible Classes for All Ages)
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings—call The Northville Record/Novi News 349-1700 or 624-8100	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348 1020 Rev. Ralph Palmer, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m.	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7 p.m.	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at: Novi Woods Elem. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265 English Synod—A.E.L.C.
EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453 1191 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 477-6298
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church, School 349 3140 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10 a.m. Monday Worship, 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Church: 349-5665—Home: 437-6970 Sun.: S.S.: 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr.: 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv 7 p.m.	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474 0584 Rectory, 474 4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45—Worship 11 a.m. 7 pm Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349 3477 349-3647	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth Office Phone 453 0190 Summer Service Schedule Saturday 5 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon
FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 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.



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MELVIN W. MINER
MANAGER

19091 NORTHVILLE RD.
NORTHVILLE
348-1233

Awards go to 17 organizations

Emergency help's possible with Town Hall funds

When the breadwinner of a family with five children is injured and cannot work, it doesn't take long before the situation can become critical.

Even though there are agencies that can step in, there often is a time lag, leading to a desperate time for the family.

This is where the FISH emergency help organization offers immediate aid. The Northville-Nowi FISH chapter recently did help out in the above situation.

"It's only on an emergency basis," says President Rita Byrd, "but we did help for a couple of weeks until the agency took over."

The FISH volunteers give assistance when there's a fire, and young mothers often need help. Part of their function also is to steer those needing aid to proper agencies through counseling.

Another major service offered is transportation.

"People often need rides to a doctor's office or hospital, especially for emergency treatment. We're also called upon to do baby-sitting in such situations," Mrs. Byrd explains.

Because of the quality of service offered, FISH is one of the major recipients of Northville Town Hall's annual awards.

Mrs. E. J. Wagenschutz, board of awards chairman, announces that \$2,500 is being distributed from profits of the 1976-77 season. It is being divided among 17 organizations in Northville and surrounding communities from which Northville Town Hall draws its audience.

A matching check has been presented to Our Ladies League of Our Lady of Victory Church, town hall sponsor.

Since town hall is supported so widely by area communities, the decision was made several years ago to share its profits in this manner. Area organizations submit requests to the board annually.

Other current Northville recipients include Northville Historical Society for restoration work at the Mill Race Village.

Mizpah Circle, International Order of King's Daughters and Sons, for support of miscellaneous charitable work in the Northville community;

Open Door at Northville State Hospital, to help purchase underwear, socks and miscellaneous clothing for distribution in the Open Door clothing center at the hospital;

Friends of Northville Library, to purchase a film strip series for children's story hours and records for circulation;

Girl Scouts at Winchester School and Our Lady of Victory cluster to purchase Girl Scout equipment, including a kitchen fly unit;

League of Women Voters for booklet publication costs.

Other area organizations receiving town hall funds include:

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, financial support for concerts; Livonia Family YMCA, to help subsidize the cost of operating the handicapped program;

Plymouth Women's Club, for support of the Plymouth Community Center and the Northville, Canton, Plymouth YMCA;

St. John's Episcopal Church for purchase of orthopedic equipment for Plymouth Center for Human Development;

New Horizons of Oakland County for support of program to provide useful employment and educational activity for handicapped persons and especially for those mentally retarded;

Community Opportunity Center in Livonia to provide quality homes and programs for the adult mentally

retarded of Livonia, Plymouth, Redford, Garden City and Northville; Silent Citizens of Livonia to support film programs for the deaf held in Dearborn and Southfield and attended by Silent Citizens from the Greater Metropolitan Detroit area;

Community commission on Drug Abuse, located in Livonia, to furnish and equip facilities as the commission's primary objective is to serve people experiencing alcohol and other drug abuse problems, especially youthful members of Westland, Livonia and Clarenceville;

Friends of Novi Library as a donation toward purchase of slide projector, records and tapes.

Board secretary Frances Mattison has sent checks to the recipients. The board in making awards has requested any interested organizations to make requests for next year by May, 1978.

Others on the board are Herman Moehlman, Anne Brueck, also representing Northville, Jean Proctor of Farmington, and Margaret Hough of Plymouth and Frances Hensley of Livonia.



TOWN HALL HELP—Lauren Birch and Rita Byrd, treasurer and president of the Northville-Nowi FISH organization, respectively, make arrangements for food coupons for emergency help with A & P cashier Fran Roma while Northville attorney Herman Moehlman watches.

FISH now gives food coupons instead of cans of food to families in need and is making current purchases with funds from Northville Town Hall Awards. Moehlman is a member of the Town Hall awards committee.

Here's how to be a FISH

Northville-Nowi chapter of FISH has been in the business of helping people through emergencies for seven years now.

Currently it needs both money and volunteers. "We have no funds of

our own. We operate solely from volunteer contributions," Mrs. Rita Byrd, president, points out. Because FISH during food contamination scares switched from collecting cans of food to give families in need, it

now needs more funds to purchase food.

This is one of the reasons Northville Town Hall Board of Awards made FISH a recipient of its awards.

Volunteer help, es-

Continued on 9-B

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See sell-out for series, luncheons

Both tickets sales and luncheon reservations are going extremely well for Northville Town Hall's upcoming 17th season, Florence Booms, new chairman, announces.

Jack Anderson, one of America's top investigative reporters, will speak at the opening program October 12 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

In order to get the top-notch newsman who took over Drew Pearson's Washington Merry-Go-Round when he died, Town Hall is switching

from its usual Thursday morning lecture to Wednesday for the opening speaker only.

All four lectures will be at 11 a.m. with remaining speakers scheduled for Thursday mornings.

Monologist Betty Jo Hawkins will entertain November 10 with historical balladeer Bill Schustik following March 9, 1978, and star Olivia de Havilland concluding the year April 6, 1978.

Luncheons will follow each lecture with the audience moving from the Plymouth Hilton auditorium to an adjacent luncheon spot.

Lecture tickets are sold for the series only and are \$15.

Advance sales are ahead of last year's and the committee anticipates a sell-out for both lectures and luncheons this fall.

Checks and stamped self-addressed envelopes for tickets should be sent to Northville Town Hall, Post Office Box 93, Northville, 48167.

The committee asks that separate checks be

written for tickets and luncheon reservations.

"There's a good chance of a luncheon sell-out," long-time publicity chairman Susie Korte reports enthusiastically, "as everyone likes to ask questions of the speakers and Olivia de Havilland's such a well-known actress."

The star has lived in France for some time, but recently returned to the United States and has been seen frequently on television.



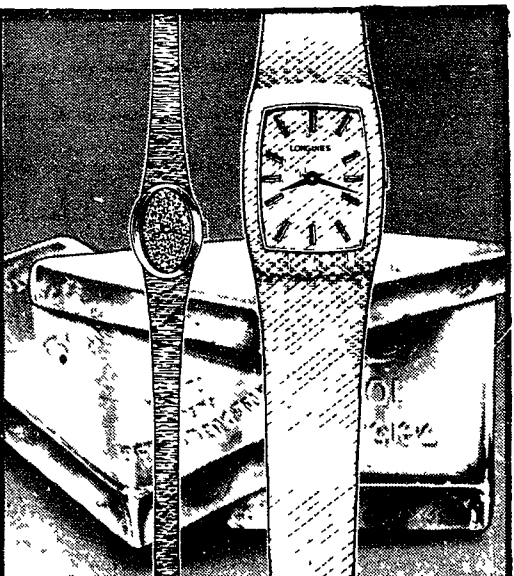
The one room apartment is an important factor in our pattern of living today. Singles and young marrieds are growing in number and budgets are limited. Not so, imagination, which has room to expand when creating all the comforts of home in one four walled space with or without a view. You will need good organization, bright ideas and intelligent space planning. Each area should give the feeling of a separate space with an overall plan that flows together. You can partition for variety and privacy, make two rooms out of one, create an ell, use convertible bedding, buy furniture designed for the scale of your room or mirror a wall. There are exciting ideas available for the small apartment dweller to make a cozy space a warm, comfortable home.

If you need help in planning a one room apartment, or a whole house, talk to us at GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER, 107 N. Center St., 349-7110. We carry a fine line of unpainted furniture to suit your personal tastes and budget requirements. We also carry a complete selection of FULLER O'BRIEN PAINTS in popular colors and we can custom-tint the paint to just the color you want—more than 1,000 possible colors. We also carry all the accessories you may need, to do a most professional job.

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Continued on Next Page



Giving attention to the pig are, from left, John Becker, Bob Kirkpatrick, Jim Dyer, Lance Hahn, Tom Bryson and Gil Kibby



Connemara youngsters send balloons skyward at annual party

Northville Schools' 1977-78 Bus Schedule

Continued from Preceeding Page

#3449 Galway	8:14
Galway & Westridge Lane	8:16
Arrive Amerman	8:26

RUNK	
TRIP II Moraine Elementary	
Route: Leave Amerman, left on Center, left on Nine Mile, left on Taft, right on Eight Mile, into Moraine.	
Leave Amerman	8:30
Nine Mile & Connemara	8:34
Taft & Byrne	8:36
Taft & Galway	8:38
Arrive Moraine	
Pick-up Northville Estates, O.L.V.	8:43
Arrive O.L.V.	8:50

RUNL	
Trip I Secondary	
Route: Leave garage, right on Eight Mile, left on Beck, left on Main, left on Linden, to High School, to Cooke.	
Leave garage	7:15
Maybury State Park	7:21
W. Main & Westhill	7:23
W. Main & Woodhill	7:25
Arrive High School	7:30
Arrive Cooke	7:34

RUNL	
Trip II Cooke Only	
Route: Leave Cooke, left on Taft, right on Eight Mile, to Moraine turn around, arrive Cooke.	
Leave Cooke School	Northville Estates 7:34
Moraine School	Northville Estates 7:39
Arrive Cooke	7:45

RUNL	
Trip I Elementary	
Route: Leave garage, right on Eight Mile, left on Beck, left on Main, right on Clement, right on Seven Mile, left on Valencia, left on Pickford, left on Edenderry, right on Seven Mile O.L.V., St. Pauls, Amerman, Moraine.	
Leave garage	8:10
Maybury State Park	8:15
W. Main & Woodhill	8:17
W. Main & Westhill	8:19
Clement & Neeson	8:21
Clement & Frederick	8:23
#6214 Seven Mile	Serwatowski-A.S.P. student 8:25
18817 Valencia	Pope 8:27
Pickford & Vacant lot	8:29
Edenderry & Seven Mile	8:31
Arrive O.L.V. — Pick up St. Pauls students from Zone II Area	8:34
Arrive St. Pauls	8:37
Arrive Amerman	8:42
Arrive Moraine	8:48

RUNM	
Trip I Secondary	
Route: Leave garage, right on Eight Mile, left on Randolph, right on Main, left on Clement, right on Seven Mile, left on Valencia, left on Pickford, left on Edenderry, right on Seven Mile, Arrive High School, Arrive Cooke.	
Leave garage	7:20
Clement & Neeson	7:27
Clement & Frederick	7:28
18817 Valencia	Pope 7:30
Pickford & Vacant Lot	7:32
Edenderry & Seven Mile	7:34
Arrive High School	7:38
Arrive Cooke	7:41

RUNM	
Trip II Elementary Zone I Zone II Amerman-Moraine	
Leave garage	8:20
Arrive O.L.V.—P.U. Zone II Amerman	8:25
Arrive Board Office—P.U. Zone I Amerman	8:30
Arrive Amerman—P.U. O.L.V. Shuttle	8:35
Arrive O.L.V. Drop Shuttle, P.U. Zone II Moraine	8:40
Arrive Board Office—P.U. Zone I Moraine	8:45
Arrive Moraine	8:50

For Kindergarten

Runs, Call

Building

Principal

Connemara sub knows how to roast giant pig

A tender, succulent pig, bought at a farm auction and kept on the hoof until hours before it began to turn slowly on a special metal frame, was the enticement that drew more than 150 residents of Connemara subdivision to a gigantic pig roast party.

It was a gourmet treat worth hours of preparation, planners report of the third annual roast held August 20.

Only a few children preferred hot dogs to the tender pig served with corn on the cob, baked beans, a wine-marinated vegetable salad, rolls and ice cream.

Association President John Becker reports that the roast highlighted a full day of activities for adults and children living in the subdivision located south of Nine Mile near Taft.

Tom and Joan Bryson of 21900 Connemara Drive, who had previous experience roasting a pig for a smaller gathering at their home, supervised the proceedings.

Festivities actually began 24 hours before the first plate was filled. On the Friday before the roast, a large pit was dug and lined with rocks. Neighbors contributed logs for the fire which was tended in shifts during the night.

The 150-lb. pig was purchased by another neighbor, Carl Trano, at the farm auction and kept alive until Friday night. It was brought to the pit site in the evening. There it was rubbed inside and out with kosher salt, placed on a steel rod, tied most securely and, finally, packed in ice until 4 a.m. when

the 12-hour roasting process began.

Tim O'Neil insured the successful roasting, Becker reports, with a special metal frame to suspend the pig over the fire and a motorized rotisserie to turn the meat evenly all day.

It was basted frequently with barbeque sauce.

Meal committee was Lynn Hahn, Joyce Conklin, Lorraine O'Neil, Fran Firek and Marilyn Trano. Picnic tables were picked up throughout the neighborhood and delivered to the adjacent lots of the John Machs and Charles Peltzes.

While numbers of residents were busy organizing food, others planned a variety of activities for the day.

Frank Firek managed the adult lawn tractor races at 1 p.m. following a course around subdivision roads. Judy Lombardo was in charge of the children's parade and games at 2 p.m. while Martha Nield supervised the adult contests and volleyball matches at 5:30 p.m.

Even the weather cooperated, perhaps because planners took no chances and suspended a large parachute like an open-air tent over the roast for protection.

Help FISH

Continued from 7-B

pecially to aid with transportation requests, also is needed, Mrs. Byrd says.

People volunteer for different kinds of service, she explains, ranging from baby sitting in unexpected situations to taking someone to the hospital for treatment. Costs are footed by the volunteer of the day. The reward, she adds, is the satisfaction of doing for someone who really needs your help.

Anyone wishing to become part of the FISH service is asked to call Mrs. Byrd at 349-3471.

Those needing FISH help may call 349-4350. All calls are confidential.

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

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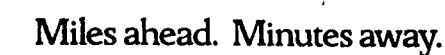
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Says State Police artist

If you see a crime being committed, you remember

By PHIL JEROME

You've seen them — the police artist's sketch of a prime suspect in a rape or murder case.

They're in the papers all the time — whenever police can locate a witness who may have caught a glimpse of the individual believed to be responsible for the crime.

But how accurate are they? Just how much credibility is it safe to place on the artist's sketch of a description by a witness who may have caught only a

fleeting glimpse of the suspect? Do they ever lead to an arrest?

With those questions in mind, I contacted the Michigan State Police Post in Northville to see if I could arrange an interview with one of their artists.

As part of the agreement, I would attempt to give the artist a description of someone known locally to see just how close he could really come to the subject.

Detective Sergeant Gary Powell, 43, has been developing sketches of

subjects from witnesses' descriptions for more than 18 years.

He started doing the drawing while working on his own cases when he was assigned to the state police post in Pontiac back in 1959.

"A witness was trying to describe a man who had held up a bank, but wasn't having much luck," he reports. "I just picked up some chalk and drew a picture based on the description."

"That one just led to another one."

"We didn't get anything with the first one, but the second one I did led to the

identification of a suspect. I've been doing it ever since."

Powell estimates that he has done somewhere between 900 and 1,000 sketches over the past 18 years. Surprisingly, his drawings lead to the identification of a suspect some 25 percent of the time.

The interview shattered several myths about the role of sketches in police work.

In the first place, the State Police do not have a position for police artists. Powell is assigned to the Records Division of the Licensing Section of

State Police Headquarters in Lansing. As such, his major assignment involves the licensing of private detectives and security guards.

However, when a police agency requests a drawing he is usually dispatched to do it.

Another myth about police artists is that they usually work from a well-developed system of plastic overlays. Although plastic overlays do exist, Powell reports that he prefers to work freehand from the witness' description.

Except for the chalk, his only tool is a small book which contains pictures of various facial characteristics (hair, forehead, eyes, nose, mouth, and beard).

Most often artist's sketches are used in crimes of violence — a rape or a robbery where there is an actual confrontation between the witness and the suspect.

Powell dismissed the suggestion that most victims of crimes would be too frightened to give a good description, however.

"If you were at a party with a roomful of strangers, you probably wouldn't be able to describe any of them the next day," he said. "But if one of them were to borrow \$10 from you, you'll remember."

"Our sketches always involve a reconstruction of something which sticks out. It's surprising how much detail a robbery victim, for example, can remember about the face of the individual who held them up."

"If you know a crime is being committed, you'll remember."

Powell recalled one case in which a woman driving a car came around the corner of a building and caught the face of a man standing in an alley in her headlights.

After learning the next day that the building had been burglarized about the time she saw the suspect, she went to the police and gave a description which led to the man's arrest.

Powell admits, however, that the drawings are only as good as the description. It helps to have several witnesses. The verbal descriptions may sound vastly different, but once they're

put in the form of a sketch the witnesses may all agree.

Powell has several rules which he follows while doing a drawing.

In the first place, he never permits an officer to sit in on the sessions which usually take approximately two hours. An officer may have a preconceived notion about the suspect and attempt to persuade the witness to develop a drawing which approaches his suspect. He also attempts to put the witness at ease.

"They have just gone through a traumatic experience and I try not to force them to relive it any more than possible," he says.

"I try to take the witness' mind off the whole thing until I need a specific piece of information about the eyes or the nose or what have you. Once I get that information I'll try to put the witness at ease again."

Powell also states that continued concentration on the suspect's facial characteristics can contribute to confusion. The description could well be better if the witness does not have to concentrate on the face all the time.

Usually, the sketches involve a negative approach to apprehension, he reports. A good sketch will help the officer eliminate certain individuals from his list of suspects.

Still, the sketches have proved to be a valuable crime-fighting tool. Powell can detail any number of instances in which an officer makes an arrest from the drawing. Frequently, the officer will be questioning a suspect in conjunction with one crime when he notes a strong similarity with the sketch from an entirely different crime.

Powell has a great deal of faith in the value of the sketches and the ability of the witnesses to provide detailed information.

"Our witnesses don't have to be full of confidence," he reports. "It's amazing how well they can do with just a fleeting glimpse. Then again, some are telling the truth — they can't describe the suspect at all."

"But in general they do a good job. Most people are a lot more observant than people give them credit for."



Detective-Sergeant Powell shows Jerome results of his 'eye-witness' description. See sketch and subject below

Forgets beard!

Jerome finds 'witness' role tough

I suppose, really, that I went into this story believing that the pressure would be on the state police artist to come up with an accurate sketch of my selected "suspect."

By the time it was over, I had changed my mind completely.

The pressure was all on me to tell the artist just what the suspect looked like.

Originally, I had planned to describe a state or national figure such as

William Milliken, Gerald Ford, or Jimmy Carter.

But Detective Sergeant Gary Powell advised me against it.

"I've done this before with national figures and I'm usually able to tell who it is by the time we sketch in the shape of the face and the hairline," he stated candidly.

Powell also advised me against describing someone I knew extremely

well. Don't try to describe your brother, he advised. "You may see him all the time, but I don't think you'll be able to describe him at all. You see him so often that you don't really look at him."

I finally settled on Commerce Township Clerk Robert McGee as my subject. McGee is a large man with distinctive facial characteristics and, quite frankly, I thought I'd be able to come up with a good description

without much difficulty.

That was before I actually started to provide the description, however.

Powell started out by asking for a general description: age, height, body build, color and length of hair.

Does he have wavy hair? Bushy hair? How would you describe his eyes? Bulging? Squinty?

What type of impression did you get from his face? Friendly? Foreboding? Does he look like smart alecks. Some people look like a smart aleck?

From there we moved to specifics. Powell sketched in the hair line, the eye brows, and the eyes and then moved to the nose. The mouth, chin, and McGee's distinctive goatee finished it off.

By the time we were done, the drawing that I had produced bore little resemblance to the township clerk. Powell made changes at my suggestion.

"Make the eyes a little larger. We need more forehead. The cheeks should be more prominent."

But I was unable to provide the key changes needed to bring the drawing around to the point where I really thought it resembled my subject.

Later I discovered that the hair was all wrong. I had told Powell that he parts it just right of center. Actually, the part is on the far left side.

And I had a heckuva time deciding what to do with the mustache. At first I had no mustache at all, but that didn't look right so we added one. Then I told Powell that it was a Fu Man Chu type, but later I changed it to more of a handle bar style.

When we were done, Powell asked if I was satisfied with the sketch.

My answer was negative. "It's not right but I don't know what to tell you to do to make it right," I replied.

Powell added that sketches can be dangerous if they're not accurate because they can lead an investigation astray.

"But at least they give you some idea of who you might be working with," he added. "After we come up with a sketch we pass it around to the detectives to see if anyone can put a name on it."

"We release them to the press and occasionally someone will call in and says it looks a little something like an individual who exhibits the type of behavior we're looking for."

"If it gives you a lead, that's all you really hope for."



How did Jerome do?

Staffer Phil Jerome tried to describe from memory the face of Commerce Township Clerk Robert McGee (left) to Detective Sergeant Gary Powell, state police artist.

The resulting sketch is shown above (right). Initially, Jerome forgot that McGee had a beard. Then he told Powell that McGee parted his hair right of center.

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Increased trend in C-Births not alarming

ANN ARBOR—University of Michigan obstetricians Thursday (August 25) defended the increased use of Cesarean sections in U.S. hospitals as a better way of insuring the health of both mother and child when there are clear indications of serious problems with natural birth.

In a Cesarean section birth, the infant is removed by a surgical incision rather than through the natural birth canal. Recent concern, reflected in media stories, about the increased Cesarean section rate is justified, according to Dr. George H. Nolan, M.D., associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology and of maternal and child health, and Dr. Jan Schneider, M.D., professor of obstetrics and gynecology and maternal and child health.

"We're looking at the trend cautiously, but certainly not with alarm," the doctors said, referring to the doubling of the Cesarean rate in U.S. hospitals during the past 10 years.

In community hospitals, the rate is now around 10 percent. At U-M Hospital and others which serve as regional perinatal referral centers, to which mothers with major problems of pregnancy are sent for care, the Cesarean rate has climbed over 20 percent. This increase has led physicians and some medical statisticians to question whether obstetricians have been over-using the scalpel because of new technology such as fetal monitors.

The monitors, put into use about 1970, give the doctors a running graph of the rate and pattern of the baby's heartbeat. Critics of the device say its data is questionable, perhaps leading doctors to intervene unnecessarily in natural births when the monitor indicates fetal distress.

"should have died," the U-M physicians noted.

Citing a study in England of infants of less than 1,500 grams (three pounds) at birth, which were examined five years later, 85 percent were normal with no mental or physical impairment. "This would not have happened before (improved medical technology). A

large percentage would have died or had neurological or psychomotor damage; such conditions as cerebral palsy or retardation," the U-M physicians asserted.

"If there is concern about the present rate of Cesarean section, it may be only because of the contrast with the too low rate of the past. We may find that the

rate should go down slightly or up slightly, but any shift should be based on medical fact, and not on a philosophy of naturalism."

The legitimate application of medical or technological advance in health care is to improve the patient's health, they said. "This is what we are after and this is what we are getting in obstetrics."



NORMAN ROCKWELL fans can see a complete collection of all the Saturday Evening Post covers drawn by the famous artist-illustrator from September 4 to 11 at The Art Gallery, 459 South Main Street, Plymouth. The original printing Post covers have been furnished for the free exhibit by the archives of the Saturday Evening Post magazine at Indianapolis. The Art Gallery is open Monday through Thursday, 10-5; Sundays, 10-4; and Fri.-Sat., 10-9.

McPherson State Bank promotions and reassignments have been announced by President Alexander M. McPherson.

Hollis Arnold, who is presently vice president, loan officer and security officer, has also assumed the duties of dealer loan coordinator, formerly performed by Michael D. West, who has left banking. He is a 13-year staff member, a graduate of banking schools and immediate past president of the Lansing chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

Barbara Wright is now a loan officer after 13 years of experience at McPherson in a number of managerial positions, among which have been manager of the Hartland and Howell Shopping Center offices, and of the main office tellers.

She is being replaced in the latter post by Arletta Curcio, who served for five years as assistant head teller. Shirley LaBelle, who has been a teller with the bank for a number of years, will become assistant head teller.

Nancy Pettibone is filling a new position as customer service representative. She is a lifelong Howell resident who joined the bank in 1974.

Another new area of duty is mortgage loan coordinator, assigned to Gladys Haas, a commercial and loan teller at McPherson for the past three years.

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Graphic Controls Corporation has named John P. Baranowski to General Sales Manager of the company's Recording Chart Division in Buffalo and appointed William J. Kirk to the post of Division Marketing Manager. It was announced today by Donald P. Quinlan, Corporate Vice President and Division General Manager.

Baranowski, a native of Buffalo who has been with the company since 1963, previously was District Manager of the Detroit Office in the suburb of Farmington and resided in Northville. He has been employed in sales and technical capacities by electronics firms for several years before joining Graphic. Baranowski attended Erie Community College where he received an associate degree in electrical technology, and did graduate work at the State University at Buffalo and University of Michigan. He, his wife Willa McColgan, and their three children now live in Orchard Park, N.Y.



JOHN BARANOWSKI

CUT FOR DANNY—Krystyna Dziewit, new owner and operator of the Fashion Cellar at 102 West Main, Northville, works on the owner's hair Saturday, August 20, donating proceeds, along with the profits of other area businesses, to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, a Danny Thomas project.

APPOINTMENT of Edward A. Hodge of Northville as director, personnel and public relations of Packard Electric Division, General Motors Corporation, effective June 1, was announced by James R. Rinehart, general manager of the Warren, Ohio, facility.

In Detroit Hodge was assistant director of labor relations for General Motors Corporation. In this position he has been primarily responsible for contract negotiations between GM and the International Union of Electrical Workers, which represents about 25,000 GM hourly workers.

Born September 18, 1926, in Middleton, Ohio, he received his BA degree from the University of Chicago in 1949 and did graduate work at the New School of Social Research, New York City, from 1951 to 1952. From 1949 to 1952 he taught English and American history at the Collegiate School in New York City.

He began his career with General Motors in 1954 at Packard Electric, holding various assignments in labor relations there prior to his transfer to the labor relations section in Detroit in May, 1963, where he was assigned to deal with arbitration and contract administration matters. From February, 1969, to March of 1971, he primarily was responsible for the GM-UAW Canadian contract administration and negotiations.

With his wife, Patricia, and son and daughter, Hodge lived at 19600 Beck Road in Northville. The Hodge family moved back to Warren early in August.



EDWARD HODGE

Four state police departments, including Michigan's will band together during the Labor Day weekend in an effort to reduce holiday traffic accidents on expressways.

The first-of-its-kind enforcement program will involve more than 300 cars and eight aircraft from the Michigan, Indiana and Illinois state police and the Ohio Highway Patrol. Operation CARE (Combined Accident Reduction Effort) will concentrate along I-94 in Michigan and Indiana, I-75 and U.S. 23 in Michigan and Ohio and I-80 in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

The expanded patrol's heaviest enforcement times will coincide with peak travel hours on Friday and Monday.

"The primary purpose of this unique program is to assure strict enforcement of the national 55 miles-per-hour speed limit and all other hazardous traffic law violations," according to a police press release.

Four states join to fight Labor Day accidents

Michigan and Indiana, I-75 and U.S. 23. In Michigan and Ohio and I-80 in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

The expanded patrol's heaviest enforcement times will coincide with peak travel hours on Friday and Monday.

"The primary purpose of this unique program is to assure strict enforcement of the national 55 miles-per-hour speed limit and all other hazardous traffic law violations," according to a police press release.

"Along with speeding violations, troopers will be alert to violations indicating alcohol may be involved in the driving action — improper passing, improper lane changes and following too closely."

Michigan, through a federal grant from the Governor's Office of Highway Safety Planning, will be increasing its holiday work force by approximately 130 patrol cars for each of the four days of the period.

The CARE program was developed after the Michigan and Indiana state police completed a pilot test during the July 4 weekend. Veteran troopers reported the smoothest traffic flow in recent history for their efforts, according to a spokesman.

Daily accident data will be exchanged among

police departments and newspapers, television made available to and radio.

newspapers, television made available to and radio.

Michigan Mirror

By WARREN M. HOYT

Charles Chomet was a little known member of the Michigan Blue Cross Blue Shield corporate board until he was kicked off it in July.

Now, Chomet has become the central figure in a power struggle between the Blues board and state Insurance Commissioner Thomas Jones. The key question is whether the board has the power to veto anyone Jones names to the board, and if it does have the power, whether it should ever exercise it.

Chomet, who served on the board since 1974, was reappointed in July by Jones to serve a second term. But his fellow board members, angered by some of his public criticisms of Blues management, rejected his reappointment by a secret vote of 41-30.

That stunned Jones and sparked bitter criticism of the board action by him, the United Auto Workers and several consumer groups that earlier had paid little attention to the state's largest health insurer.

Now, the state attorney general has gone to court to try to keep Chomet on the board and Jones has resubmitted his name to the board, hoping it will change its mind.

Even if Chomet is not returned to the board to represent the interests of those who pay health insurance premiums from their own pockets, the controversy may have its benefits.

It has brought to the public attention the Blues policy — making procedure. Jones hopes that resulting public pressure on lawmakers will make it easier this fall for him to win approval of legislation to add more consumers to the Blues board and force its decision-making into the open.

Michigan's elderly have responded slowly and rather sparsely to offers of federal aid to help them pay off high heating bills. So state officials have extended the deadline for applying for the aid by one week, to August 22.

Original estimates were that 150,000 to 200,000 low-income persons 65 or older would apply for and get the aid, totalling \$13.2 million in Michigan.

But as of the deadline date — August 15 — only about 55,000 to 60,000 persons had applied and been found eligible for the money.

Meanwhile, another 90,000 applicants were rejected mainly, say officials, because they did not meet the age requirement.

Officials are puzzled by the response to the program, by the few senior citizens who applied and the many non-

Blues, state board fight

eligible people who did.

Some guess the elderly are too proud to accept help, too proud or ashamed to admit they left bills unpaid or too alone to understand the applications or fill them out.

The younger people who applied are just hopeful, officials speculate, that they might be included in the program.

Under the nationwide program, \$200 million is being distributed to help soften the blow of last winter's high heating bills.

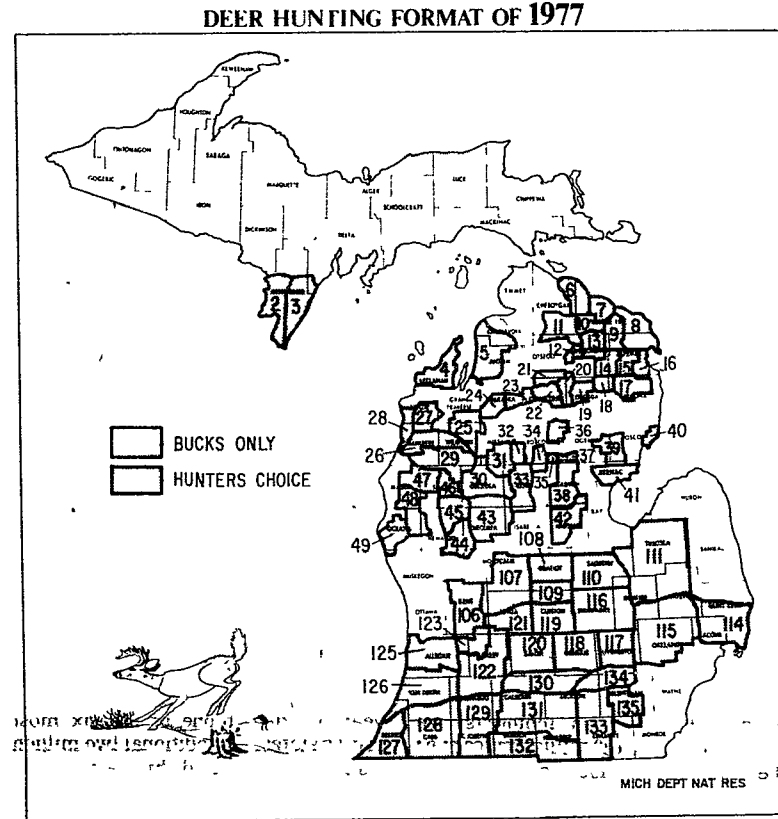
In Michigan, officials decided the elderly needed help most. Under the plan, persons who paid their bills religiously get \$50 as a partial compensation

for their extra heating expense.

But more aid would go to those who left unpaid or whose service was cut off because they could not meet the payments. The state will, under the program, pay up to \$250 in overdue bills, as long as the utilities agree to reconnect service for the customers.

Yet, officials say, many senior citizens whom they know to have overdue bills did not indicate that on their applications, even though it would mean more aid.

Others, they said, wrote on their applications that they were eligible but thought the money should be sent to someone more needy.



MICHIGAN'S 1977 deer season is expected to be another good one, according to the Department of Natural Resources. Firearm hunters who plan to get in on the November 15-30 action should note the map above, especially if they're interested in the Hunter's Choice option. Remember — all Hunter's Choice applications must be postmarked by September 30 this year. The DNR will issue 128,385 Hunter's Choice permits statewide, plus an additional 9,710 Limited Landowner's Permits for farmers. Check your 1977 hunting guides (available from license dealers) for details.

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The actor is the audience

Douglas A. Bouza

Plymouth's 'Fall Festival' coming up soon

Plymouth is readying itself for the annual four-day fall festival September 8-11 being billed as an "extravaganza that combines elements of a fiesta with aspects of a country fair."

The festival has grown to one of the largest fund raisers for non-profit organizations in the area.

There is to be music of contemporary rock and old-time banjo, square dancing, vintage costumes and pancakes.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 9-11, there will be the Symphony League Antique Mart.

The 15th annual mart will feature antiques from 20 dealers along with antique appraisals by Rae Choma, a certified Michigan appraiser. It will be held at Plymouth Cultural Center from noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Donations are \$1 with proceeds to go to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

At an arts and crafts show at Central Middle School patrons can admire work of contemporary craftsmen and artists. Stained glass, hand-sewn ethnic costumes, Chinese water colors, weaving, pottery and woodworking will be featured. The show will run Saturday and Sunday.

Food is a big part of the festival and

"something for every palette" is promised.

Old-time cooking is the specialty of the Grange. Just a few steps from Kellogg Park on Union Street there will be homemade apple and pumpkin pies and old-style cookies.

Booths along Main Street will offer freshly pressed cider, homemade fudge, Yaki-Tori, baclava, shish kebab, pizza or apples. Cotton candy, hot dogs, popcorn, watermelon slices and soft drinks also will be sold.

The festival kicks off with an Italian dinner Thursday night. A fish fry follows Friday, a pancake festival all day Saturday with a roast beef dinner in the evening, and the Rotary chicken barbecue Sunday.

Also on Sunday will be a special vintage car display on Penniman Avenue.

Sunday events will include a produce tent of products of Michigan farms and gardens, including bouquets of fresh and dried flowers, great pumpkins, and stacks of melon and squash.

Added festival features are an Oddfellows' flea market at Elizabeth and Ann Arbor Trail during the four days, a kiddies' pet show at 9 a.m. Saturday in front of the Kellogg Park band shell and a carry-out booth at the Rotary chicken barbecue Sunday at Ann Arbor and Sheldon roads.

How do you control rose insects? Start in spring, continue til fall

A rose by any other name would still fall prey to more than its share of hungry insect pests.

"Roses seem to have more insect problems than any other ornamental," observes Keith Kennedy, extension entomologist at Michigan State University. "People like roses, however, and they're often willing to work at growing them."

Controlling insects on roses is a continuous chore that begins in the early spring and extends into the fall. Foliage feeders and sucking insects can be controlled with an all-purpose rose spray, Kennedy says. Such a spray should contain a contact insecticide like Sevin, diazinon or malathion, a miticide, and a systemic insecticide.

"The miticide is important because the Sevin will zap the mite predators that help keep the spider mite population down," the specialist explains. "The systemic is taken up by the plant and takes care of developing stages of the various insects that the contact spray misses. It also helps control mites, aphids, and some borers."

Kennedy recommends using an emulsifiable concentrate rather than a rose dust. A liquid covers better and is more effective, he explains. It also tends to stay on the plant longer than a dust. Dusts are less concentrated and they can be unsightly.

The pests that feed on roses can be divided into three groups: foliage feeders, sucking insects, and borers.

Foliage feeders

The first pest to attack roses in the spring is usually the leaf roller. Three or four kinds of moth larvae feed on rose foliage, Kennedy notes. They roll leaves around themselves and feed on them.

The rose slug is next on the scene. A sawfly larva—a type of wasp—the rose slug is about one-fourth inch long, shiny green with a yellow head, and slug-shaped. It feeds by stripping away the leaf surface between the veins. In large numbers, rose slugs can skeletonize the foliage of an entire plant. Though the plant usually survives this injury, flower production and appearance suffer.

The rose chafer is an elongated gray or fawn-colored beetle that resembles the familiar June bug. About one-half inch long, it has long, spiny legs. It skeletonizes leaves, and it may destroy whole flowers by feeding on the petals.

The Japanese beetle is easy to recognize. Its body is metallic green with white stripes down the sides, and its hard wing covers are a coppery brown. The Japanese beetle also skeletonizes leaves and feeds on flowers.

Sucking insects

At least four species of aphids attack roses. Both winged and wingless forms usually suck plant juices from stems and buds, but they will also go into flowers and onto foliage when populations build up. As a result of their

feeding, flowers may be deformed.

Bronzing of leaves and the presence of fine webbing are signs of spider mites at work. These nearly microscopic pests feed on the juices inside the leaves. As they feed, they extract the green coloring matter, chlorophyll, from the foliage.

"If you think you have a mite problem, shake a few leaves over a piece of white paper," Kennedy suggests. "This will shake a few mites loose, and you'll be able to see them running around on the paper."

Mites usually lurk on the undersides of leaves, he points out, so make sure any chemical controls are applied to the undersides as well as the tops of leaves.

Thrips damage rose plants in two ways: they rasp away at the under-surface of the leaves, and they suck plant juices. Injured leaves become streaked with silver. The feeding of these tiny creatures—no more than 1-16 inch long—can also cause bud blasting and distortion of buds and petals.

Rose leafhoppers are tiny, greenish-yellow insects that suck the liquids out of leaf cells. Like mites, they leave the foliage spotted with white. The adult leafhoppers will jump off a leaf when disturbed. The immature, wingless forms will try to move rapidly away.

Borers

The raspberry cane borer will also attack roses. Signs of borer damage include drooping petals and stem tips and wilting leaves.

"By the time the damage begins to show, the borer is well inside the cane where you can't touch it," Kennedy points out. "The standard treatment is to try to prune the critter out. Applying a systemic insecticide will kill it, but only after the damage is done."

The list of rose pests could go on and on, but Kennedy considers these the ones that Michigan homeowners are most likely to see. Most of them can be present from early spring until frost, so he advises checking roses regularly and spraying as necessary to keep the pests under control.

Fall's time for weed control

Summer is not the best time to control pesky broadleaf weeds, advise Michigan State University horticulturists. Do this in the fall or early spring.

Summer is the time to control troublesome perennial weeds like quackgrass, tall fescue and nutsedge, however. Spot-treat with a post-emergent herbicide like

Amitrol-T or Dalapon, following directions.

For help to identify weeds and details on control, contact your local county Cooperative Extension Service office.

Motorists to set driving record over Labor Day

Michigan's Labor Day weekend should be the third record travel holiday this year, as motorists are expected to drive 680 million miles over the four-day period, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

The previous Labor Day weekend travel record was the 660 million miles Michigan motorists rolled up over a similar 78-hour period in 1976.

"Both this year's Memorial Day and Fourth of July weekends were record-breakers, too, and they set the stage for what could be a 10 to 20 percent increase over last summer's record Bicentennial travel," said Joseph L. Ratke, Auto Club Touring manager.

Overall for 1977, state officials are predicting travelers will spend some \$4.07 billion while on trips in Michigan. That would be four percent higher than last year's \$3.9 billion direct expenditures for travel and tourism in the state.

"Since tourism is Michigan's second largest industry behind manufacturing, this rise in expenditures will mean much to the state," Ratke said.

He noted that while 1975 and 1976 were bad economically for Michigan, the tourist industry registered increases both years. "In fact, last year's tourism bonanza generated 200,000 jobs and \$131 million in tax revenues for the state treasury," he said.

Statistics show 15 million to 20 million people vacationed in Michigan last year, making it one of the six most visited states. An additional two million visitors are expected this year.

During the first seven months of this year, the Michigan Travel Bureau received 16 percent more inquiries about vacations in Michigan compared to 1976.

Traditional barometers of tourism, such as fudge sales on Mackinac Island, Mackinac Bridge crossings and state park attendance, all indicate a banner year in 1977.

Peak travel periods during the Labor Day weekend should be between 7 and 10 p.m. Friday, September 2, when motorists start their journeys, and between 2 and 10 p.m. Monday, September 5, during the homebound rush.

Auto Club is cautioning motorists to observe the gas-saving, lifesaving 55 mile-per-hour speed limit to help reverse this year's trend toward higher holiday death tolls. Thirty-one persons died on Michigan highways over the Memorial Day weekend, and the death toll for the July Fourth holiday was even higher—32.

The 31 persons killed last year over the Labor Day weekend represented the state's highest death toll for that holiday since 1968, when 51 persons were killed.

The killer you can't see, taste Guide gives list of area museums

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimate that each year hundreds of people die from carbon monoxide poisoning. Thousands of others suffer dizziness, nausea, and convulsions. You can't see, taste, or smell carbon monoxide. But it kills.

These illustrations represent the major accident patterns involving carbon monoxide poisoning. They are:

1. Lack of ventilation in the car — Carbon monoxide gas in the automobile exhaust can leak into the car and slowly overcome the passenger.
2. Using a charcoal grill inside — Many people use charcoal grills for cooking or heating inside their houses, camping trailers, or mobile homes. High levels of carbon monoxide are released by burning charcoal.
3. Unvented space heaters — Any unvented fuel-burning appliances, including gas ranges, produce potentially deadly levels of carbon monoxide.
4. Heating equipment in poor repair — Carbon monoxide can leak from loose or cracked vent pipes and heat exchangers.

Carbon monoxide is produced when fuels burn incompletely, as almost all fuels do to some extent. When a generous supply of fresh air is available, and the fuel is burning properly, there is little danger of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Relive Michigan's past with a visit to a museum — an old Army fort, a restored 19th Century village, a one-room schoolhouse or a stately Victorian mansion filled with mementos of the state's mining, lumbering and Great Lakes shipping eras, advises Automobile Club of Michigan.

Auto Club, in cooperation with the Michigan Museums Association, the Michigan Council for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts, has compiled a guide to the state's museums.

The guide is being distributed for publication in newspapers throughout Michigan.

The 189 institutions listed range from one-room collections of township archival material to the Detroit Institute of Arts' 101 galleries and its some 25,000 pieces of art.

Several nature centers are listed, along with the Detroit Zoological Park's collection of exotic and native mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians and fishes — considered among the world's finest.

The guide also lists museums connected with the state's colleges and universities, historic forts dating back to the 1700s, farm museums and world-famous Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, the indoor-outdoor complex in Dearborn portraying more than 300 years of American history.

Nancy Dickerson, prominent national correspondent, reports for Detroit Edison:

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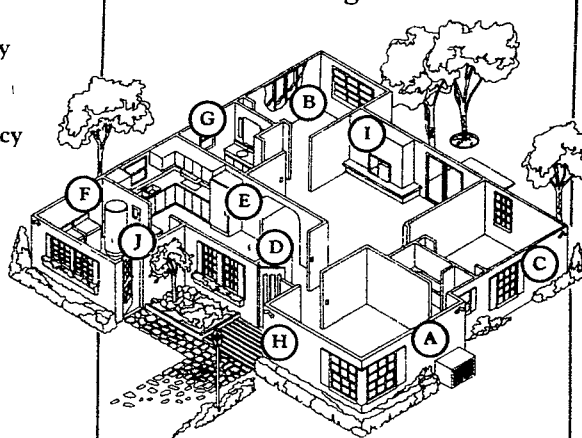
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B. Maximum insulation including R-17 material in exterior walls, R-44 in attic, and fully insulated basement walls with an R-13 value.

C. Windows with wood sash and insulating glass or single glass with full storm. Or aluminum sash with thermal break and insulating glass or single glass with full storm.

D. Exterior doors with foam core and magnetic seal.

E. Refrigerator and freezer must be energy-efficient if provided by builder.

F. Water heater is energy-saving type, located as close as practical to point of use. Hot water lines wrapped in insulation are recommended.

G. Interior lighting that conforms to the Illuminating Engineering Society standards for energy efficiency in residential lighting.

H. Exterior security lighting, if provided, has automatic dusk-to-dawn control.

I. If home has a fireplace, it must have a tight-fitting damper and glass screen, and if practical, an outside fresh-air supply.

J. Materials, equipment, design and construction of all electric devices and wiring must comply with all local and national codes.

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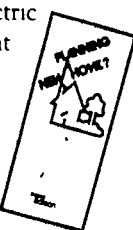


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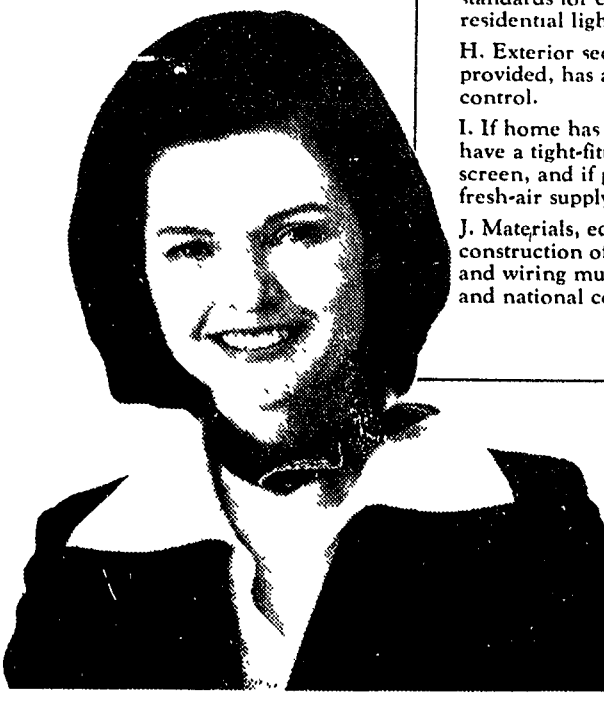
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FREE Pigeons Call 761 0043 after 5:30

ELECTRIC stove (works), Kroeher couch, whelping box or car top carrier 437-1853

ENGINE parts for 1969 Ford 240 6 cylinder engine, also motorcycle cylinder for 160 Honda CB 437-5386

MINIATURE German Shepherd 437 3971

FOUR month kitten Half Siamese, all call. Female Must get rid of 348 2813

SEARS Kenmore Washer 437 1546

MIXED puppies 6 weeks old 348 1618

SHEPHERD Collie mix, large, to good home only, good with kids, male 227 4605

ELECTRIC Stove, works 227 1952, Brighton

BLACK Lab part German Shepherd, 1 1/2 yrs old, good watch dog 229 2842, Brighton

CUTE & Adorable Kittens need loving home 229 6851

SIBERIAN Husky needs good loving home 1 517 546 2726

TV 19" black and white, Philco Needs repair, 437 1032

PHILCO 21 inch color TV, for parts 449 4095

WILL pickup bundled newspapers and cardboard, aluminum cans in bags, free Monday and Thursday a.m. 437 6537 6 to 9 p.m. n35

FEMALE golden hamster, loves kids, doesn't bite 349 7384

HAPPINESS is being married to Dennis for five years Happy Anniversary Love Debbie

HAPPINESS is selling dust collectors with a classified ad n35

1-1 Happy Ads

1-2 Special Notices

CASH buyers are waiting to read your Classified ad n35

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 18, 20, or do not have a high school diploma. With South Lyon Community Education You Can Phone 437 8105 n35

2-1 Houses For Sale

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

THIS IS IT!! Two acre estate in Novi, 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached 2 car garage, 2 baths, beautifully landscaped, 20 x 30 horse barn with paddock, 11 x 23 bunk house, paved drive, immediate occupancy. \$59,900. 349-7468 W7

2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

1-2 Special Notices

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information 1 875 5466 Someone Cares n35

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30 Northville Presbyterian Church Emergency calls, 455 5815 n35

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings Al Anon also meets Friday evenings Call 349 1903 or 349 1687. Your call will be kept confidential n35

WEIGHT Loss Program Nobody Believes Lose weight and Inches No drugs, meetings, dues, exercises or gimmicks. Money back guarantee Drink milkshakes and eat regular food. Not a pre digested liquid Call Stacey Enterprises 348 2858, Weight Loss Consultant

F-STOP is coming to Novi October 1

"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 n35

1-3 Card Of Thanks

THE Taubee family wishes to thank all their neighbors & relatives for the help & kindness they received during the loss of their home.

1-4 In Memoriam

IN memory of F Charles (Bud) Conely, who passed away July 2, 1963. Always loved and remembered Mother and family

1-5 Lost

BLONDE Cocker, female. Vicinity Bishop Lake area Dog has poor vision, requires daily medication. Call collect (313) 973 2989

LOST in the Village Apartments. Been missing awhile Grey & white male cat 526 7191 before 5 After 5, 624-4195

SPECIAL pet lost in the Village. Small male yellow orange tiger striped 624 4195

1-6 Found

10 MILE & Meadowbrook area. Small black puppy No tail Call Karen, 437 8258

LARGE black American Series 600 — 8 keys, all locking, w nail clipper & chain. Vicinity Challis Rd Dorrr Rd 229 7011

Spacious new custom 3 bedroom home, with walk out basement. Family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. Lge 1/2 acre lot. Extra insulation for energy savings. \$57,900. 3-C-P

Waterfront year round home Brighton area. 2 bedroom with possible 3rd. New kitchen, fireplace, full basement. Nice lot on the cleanest lake in Liv. Co. \$32,500. 3 K 6502-B

WINANS LAKE AREA Spacious, custom blt brick ranch was designed for gracious living. Lge liv. room, formal dining, super kitchen with breakfast room. 1st fl. laundry. 2 full baths. Gas Heat, basement, att. garage. Lge wooded lot. \$69,500. 3-W-5993-H

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270

MEZO
REAL ESTATE INC.
HOME
NORTHVILLE CITY—Remodeled older home with 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement,

garage, new wiring and alum. siding \$31,800

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.
MULTI-LISTS

 REALTOR

GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker

real estate 227-3455
437-2731

9998 E. Grand River Brighton

A HALF ACRE comes with this clean, 2 bedroom starter home special. Privileges on 2 lakes. Land and contract terms. **\$24,900**

VERY COMFORTABLE, MODERN older home in excellent condition, 4 plus bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, dining room, possible family room, basement & 2 car garage. Nestled among many mature trees on an acre near Silver Lake. Additional land available. **\$49,800**

PRICE REDUCED—OWNER ANXIOUS. Four year old, 3 bedroom tri-level. 1½ baths, family room with fireplace & garage. On 3.3 ACRES with several trees & a STREAM. Was \$63,500. Now **\$49,800**


— OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. —
9648 Daleview off Ten Mile
One Mile West of South Lyon
OWNER TRANSFERRED. 3, 4 or 5 bedroom
super elegant home. Built with quality plus.
2780 sq. ft. of living space. 3 full baths, huge
family room with 27' all-brick fireplace, 2½
car garage plus many extras. Immediate
occupancy. **\$86,000**

SHARP—SHARP All-brick, 3 bedroom ranch with full basement & garage on .8 of an acre beautifully landscaped. **\$49,800**

TAKE TIME TO LOOK, IT'S A GOOD BUY. or 4 bedroom, 3 year old home in flawless condition. Family room & 2 car garage. Lake privileges plus a gorgeous pool included. **\$55,900**

SWIM & FISH IN YOUR OWN POND ON THE 5 ACRES that come with this big 2380 sq. ft. home. Included are 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, basement & garage plus a 3-stall HORSE BARN. See if it isn't a good buy. **\$74,900**

ABOUT \$4,400 could move you into this 1230 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home with partial basement & all city services. Stove & refrigerator



included. **\$21,500** **HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES**

—INCOME SPECIALS—

3 UNIT APARTMENT IN TOWN. Each unit is FURNISHED & has its own furnace, basement & private entrance. Land contract terms. **\$43,500**

ALL BRICK DUPLEX IN TOWN. 1100 sq. ft. 2

ALL-BRICK DUPLEX IN TOWN. 4 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

HIGHLANDS FRONT LOTS

A black and white line drawing of a building with a gabled roof. The building has several windows, including two large arched windows on the right side. The drawing is simple and appears to be a sketch or a stylized illustration.

SAVING HOMES

SAVING HOMES IN YOUR LOT OR OURS

HEATING & COOLING
 WIRELESS THERMOSTATS
 RISEN OR THERMAL-BREAK WINDOWS
 ENERGY SAVER FURNACE WITH
 ELECTRIC START & CHIMNEY LOCK
 WINE CELLAR
 NATURAL GAS
 ABOVEGROUND UTILITIES
 Open Saturday & Sunday 1-5


US-23 TO THE SILVER LAKE RD. EXIT. SILVER
RD. TO WINANS LAKE RD. WINANS LAKE RD.
TO CHILSON RD., LEFT ON CHILSON RD. TO M
FT ON M-36. 1/4 MILE ON LEFT HAND SIDE IS THE
ANCE TO THE HIGHLANDS.

DEL
AY
pancy

NATIONAL SUBURBIA
CUSTOM BUILDERS
(313) 229-8900

GN SERVICES 449-4107

ESTIMATES CUSTOM DESIGNING


EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITIES

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

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-6 Vacant Property

3-7 Office Space

4-18 Garage and Rummage Sales



Classified ad deadline will be Friday, 3:30 p.m. September 2, 1977.

In Northville 349-1700
In Novi-Walled Lake 624-8100
In South Lyon 437-2011
In Brighton 227-6101

EARLY DEADLINE!!!!
All Sliger Newspaper Offices will be closed Monday, September 5.

DO IT NOW SO YOU DON'T FORGET!!!

J.R. Hayner

Real Estate
408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON
AC9-7841 WO3-1480

5 B.R. COLONIAL ON LARGE LOT WITH LAKE PRIVILEGES on Hamburg Lake in beautiful subdivision. \$64,500.

TWO NICE LOTS in City of Brighton, zoned multiple. \$12,900.

SEE THIS EXTRA NICE LOG HOME NOW, 4 B.R. with privileges on Chain of Lakes only \$29,500.

3 BEAUTIFUL ACRES, divide for sites, CUTE SUMMER VACATION COTTAGE, high and dry, near Hamburg, gas furnace. \$33,000.

112 FT. LAKEFRONTAGE, Sandy Beach, Nice 3 B.R. Modern Home. \$37,500.

SPOTLESS LAKE FRONT, 6 room cottage, Natural fireplace, furnished, includes new electric range, refrigerator, and carpeting. \$34,000.

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.



SERVING ALL OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY



2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL
Call (517) 546-5610 in HOWELL
(313) 229-4500 in BRIGHTON
DETROIT (Toll Free) 476-2284

AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
OPEN MON. thru FRI. 9 to 9 SAT. 9 to 5 - SUN. 1 to 5

Back to School BARGAINS!

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL FOR THE KIDS... Let Mom relax & catch her breath in this spacious Brick-Aluminum Quad-Level that provides 4 Bedrooms, formal Dining Room, Family Room with Fireplace, 2 Full Baths, full basement, att'd Garage & large lot with Garden Area. Excellent location with close expressway access. \$58,900 RR42

STUDENTS OF NATURE will love this YEAR-ROUND LAKEFRONT HOME that offers you 3 Bedrooms, formal Dining Room, Living Room with 3 sliding glass doorways to bring the beauty of Triangle Lake into your home, all appliances included & some furniture, & even a Sailboat!! PRICE REDUCED TO \$35,000! LR64

IT DOESN'T TAKE A "MATH MAJOR" to know this is a good buy!! 2 Bedroom fully carpeted home in Howell that is super-sharp. Includes Range, Washer, large Garden Area & Garage. Don't wait on this. ONLY \$22,700!! CR265

ENROLL THE KIDS IN SCHOOL & make plans to move into this 3 Bedroom home in Brighton that is in excellent condition with new furnace, new water heater & new storage building. Kitchen recently remodeled, concrete drive & fenced yard. It can be yours for ONLY \$28,500!! RR461

THE THREE "R's" — Restful, Relaxing & Room to Spare for the newly married couple or a retired couple. 2 Bedroom LAKEFRONT HOME on all sports lake. This adorable home features Fireplace in Living Room, new carpeting, spacious Kitchen with appliances included. PRICE REDUCED TO \$32,500! LR63

TAKE A RECESS from your daily schedule & STUDY THE PLANS to this 3 Bedroom Ranch now under construction in excellent area close to Howell. Buy now & choose your own colors... make this home truly yours. \$38,900!! RR456

The Light Touch



by ANN L. ROY

Did you hear about the Indian tribe that was going to have a rain dance next Friday? Weather permitting!

Did you hear about the ethnic doctor that treated a fellow for 3 years for Yellow Jaundice - then found out his patient was a Chinaman?

Teacher: "Tommy, where was the Declaration of Independence signed?" Tommy: "At the bottom, I guess."

"You ought to be ashamed," father told his lazy son. "When George Washington was your age, he was hard at work becoming a surveyor." "And when he was your age," replied the son, "he was president of the United States."

Jimmy: "If a boy is a lad and he has a stepfather, is the boy a stepladder?"

We're Selling Properties! LISTINGS WANTED!

W. OF NORTHVILLE \$69,900
COUNTRY GENTLEMAN FARMER'S SPECIAL! 12.4 Acres, excellent road frontage. Modern 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement. 1 1/2 baths. Large barn for horses. LAND CONTRACT TERMS!

WHITMORE LAKE \$65,900
KEEP COOL! Water privileges. Prestigious 4 bedroom brick, built in 1974. Large fam. room w. fireplace, 2 full baths, for dining room, treed lot, 2 car garage.

NOVI \$52,900
HORSEMAN'S PARADISE! This 2 acre estate is fenced. Stable with water & electricity plus a fine 3 bedroom alum. ranch home with full bsmt., 2 car attached garage, covered terrace. LOTS MORE!

NORTHVILLE TWP. \$44,900
LOOK! WHAT A BUY! Spotless 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full bsmt., large country kitchen. Rec. room with nat. fireplace, large double lot. Above-ground pool. Peaceful site. Close to town.

NORTHVILLE INCOME \$43,500
A real investment! All alum. 5-3 income. Recently remodeled, full bsmt., screened terrace. Live in one - rent the other.

NORTHVILLE CONDO. \$35,900
Exceptionally nice 2 bdrm. condo - bsmt., 1 1/2 baths, built ins, carpeting. Fast occupancy!

SOUTH LYON \$36,900
LOOK! 5 bedroom on Lake Street. Dining room, lower nicely remodeled, upper needs some work. 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths.

NORTHVILLE \$47,900
Rambling brick 3 bedroom ranch on lovely landscaped 100 x 135 lot! Formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, bsmt., rec. room & fireplace, attached garage.

W. BRANCH WATERFRONT \$31,000
Ranch built 1972, year-round, walkout bsmt., gas heat, 2 large bedrooms, paved street. Anxious for offer!

LONG LAKE \$25,500
2 story on Hill. 2 lots, 2 bedrooms, porch, all big rooms, boathouse, beach.

BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.
349-8700

EXCELLENT LOCATION

4 bedroom brick Colonial in Mt. Brighton addition close to new school & Mt. Brighton Ski Lodge. Large family room w. fireplace opening onto large sundeck, 3 baths, living room, kitchen, dining room, fully carpeted w. custom drapes. 2 1/2 car garage, full walkout basement. Priced mid \$70's. Shown by appointment. 7343 Brookview, Brighton 227-9299

TRI-LEVEL, 2000 sq ft, 2 1/2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, rec. room, fenced-in yard, close to x ways \$36,000. 229-7788 or 229-4447

HOWELL BEAUTIFUL

10-acre estate surrounded by woods, pines w-white fence entrance. 3 bedroom ranch, family living room, sunken living room, Georgian marble fireplace, full basement. (517) 548-1192 after 4 p.m.

YEAR round lakeside home Lake Chemung 2 lots Rental income or use for family fun. Priced to sell now 1-761-0285

NORTHVILLE! The elements of Greek Revival architecture will never go unnoticed in this inherently charming historic home. TWO ACRES OF grounds graced with an inground pool. The interior is luxuriously spacious and includes everything you would hope for. 34 x 17 living room with fireplace, formal dining room, a "keeping room" complete with fireplace and room for conversational furniture. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreational room with fireplace, and 2 1/2 car garage. An outstanding setting.

ROBERT BAKE
REALTORS
453-8200

RUSH LAKE

3-Bedroom ranch, living room, large kitchen, utility room, gas heat, FOUR LEFT. \$29,900 plus lot. Lake privileges, across from park area.

CUSTOM BUILT 3-Bedroom ranch, full basement, 3 car garage, air conditioned, Harland schools. \$56,900.

OLIVER REALTY
227-3050

HAMBURG
BY OWNER
Custom built Colonial, featuring 3 large bedrooms, family-dining area w-full wall fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage on wooded lot in desirable area w-Strawberry Lake privileges. Immediate occupancy. 229-2722 after 6 p.m.
BY owner, 2,500 sq. ft. builders' home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, all the extras (517) 546-9998

HOWELL - rolling acres, 3 possible 4 bedroom ranch, walk out basement, family room, w fireplace, by owner 1-517-548-1480

JUST LISTED

JUST LISTED: COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—State land surrounds this three bedroom ranch and Lower Straits Lake is just across the street - there is 1144 square feet plus a full basement - \$27,900.

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.

SEE
NIEBAUER
624-3015 REALTY
1374 W. MAPLE

Curtis - White
REAL ESTATE
227-1546

OWNER ANXIOUS—3 bedroom brickfront home. Family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, large lot with lake privileges. \$44,500.

ZONED GENERAL COMMERCIAL—Many uses, 1691 sq. ft. building in good condition. .64 acre, Main St. Whitmore Lake. \$29,500.

BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE BRICK RANCH on 2 acres. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, intercom, full walk-out basement, excellent location close to the expressway. \$74,900

8066 W. Grand River - Brighton



COLONIAL ON FIVE ACRES. Four bedrooms, two fireplaces, walkout basement. 36x40 pole barn, riding arena. \$79,900

BRICK SPLIT LEVEL HOME. 3200 square feet. Four bedrooms, three baths, family room and den. Like new. Beautifully situated on 2 1/2 acres \$94,700

STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME. Completely remodeled, new carpeting, roof, blow n-in insulation. Close to shopping and freeway. Lake privileges. \$18,500

HORSE FARM Two barns with 18 box stalls and tack room. Several sheds. Half mile training track. Large four bedroom ranch home, almost new, with central air, marble sill, etc. All on 50 acres. \$147,500.

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

RYMAL SYMES
- Novi's Leading Realtor -



THE COLONY
END UNIT
THIS SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath luxury condominium home offers a spectacular view of towering trees and expansive green lawns in your own backyard park. Full basement, garage, pool and much, much more. A great assumption, too. \$42,500.

PIONEER MEADOWS
POOL
SPARKLING CLEAN 3 bedroom tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, big family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, big pool and double carpeted deck and much more on a big country lot. See it today at 25928 Sierra Drive, Novi.

TRANSFERRED?
Across town or across the nation we can help you find just the right house through our nationwide "All Points Relocation Service", at no additional cost to you.

RYMAL SYMES
478-9130
"the property people"

2-1 Houses For Sale

13 MILE, Meadowbrook Road 1 mile from Twelve Oaks 2 bedroom house on 1 acre Between 6 & 8 p.m. \$34,900. 476-8122

BUY OWNER
Northville Township

4 bedroom, colonial home situated on 1.4 acre hillside. Nestled among beautiful Northern pines. Flowing stream. Northville Hills Sub. \$106,000
349-3496

2-2 Condominiums
Town Houses

NORTHVILLE, 3 bedrooms, family room, living room, fireplace, wet bar, finished basement, patio. Quiet place. \$33,000. 349-5999

2-3 Mobile Homes

1971 SCHULT Custom, 12 x 65 with 12 x 7 Living room extension, 2 bedrooms carpeted throughout. Unfurnished, but stove & refrigerator. Stay 7 x 8 front porch covered by 10 x 13 awning. 10 x 10 shed. Can stay on lake in Child's Lake Estates in excellent condition Milford 685 1019 \$9900

dm
Featuring
Marlette - Skyline
Fairpoint - Redman
DARLING
MANUFACTURED
HOMES

ON NOVI RD.
(1 block S of Grand River)
Novi 349-1047
Mon-Thurs. 10-8, Fri. & Sat. 10-6, Closed on Sunday

3-BEDROOM Double-wide Mobile Home & large lot After 6 p.m. (517) 546-8081

'69 2 BEDROOM, furnished, exc cond. Woodland Lake Brighton \$2,600. 227-4510

LOCATED Brighton Sylvan Glen on lot 1848 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

1970 12 x 40 STATESMAN, air conditioned, newly insulated, 30 gallon gas water heater, skirting, 2 sheds, excellent location, 1/2 mile from Livonia Mall, children welcome, call "Sly" on 161, partially furnished if preferred, see to appreciate 474 1411

1974 SKYLINE, 12 x 60 \$6500 To stay on lot 349 6310, call after 6 30

TWO bedroom enclosed patio, garage on large lot 227-5802 terms a23

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

ANN Arbor area, 18 acres. 4 bedroom brick ranch with 2 baths & full basement \$79,500 Phone 663 8937 or 994 5703 a24

ISLAND Lake One bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities furnished \$195 per month plus security deposit 522-5337

NEW luxury lakefront apt. 2 bedrooms, \$250, plus ideal for middle age couple 5000 Bishop Lake Rd Brighton 227-4043 a23

ONE PERSON, downstairs, private entrance, bath, kitchen, laundry facilities, \$175 monthly 229-4460, Brighton

1 BEDROOM apartment for rent South Lyon area, 437-1313

LOWER one bedroom tri level Excellent area, adults, no pets \$175 plus electric, first, last & security 437-3576 h1f

2-5 Lake Property

LAKE FRONTAGE
Vacant, high, dry, \$250-ft., Lakeland area. Will divide. Land Contract. 229-5063

2-6 Vacant Property

2 ACRES, Green Oak Township, secluded wooded lot, site for home Branch off Huron River, over 600 ft frontage on river, 313 437-3162

BLDG Sites, small parcels for discriminating buyers Fireside, 229-4453 Brighton aff

3 acres, South Lyon on Pontiac Trail. 437 1490 after 5:30 Land contract.

2 ACRES, Green Oak Township, secluded wooded lot, site for home Branch off Huron River, over 600 ft frontage on river, 313 437-3162

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BLDG Sites, small parcels for discriminating buyers Fireside, 229-4453 Brighton aff

2-6 Vacant Property

2 ACRE Building sites on rustic lake, super secluded, yet convenient to I 96 freeway. South Lyon area, \$20,000 Brook Real Estate, 229-8900

2-8 Real Estate
Wanted

Land Contracts & Mortgages
Wanted

Land contracts purchased any amount, anywhere in Michigan, lowest discounts. We also make real estate mortgages. Call collect Dan Duncan, anytime, Ann Arbor Real Estate Co. 313-668-8595.

WANTED
Executive type home in prestigious location. Have buyer in the \$130,000 to \$155,000 price range. Call Ken Riley, C-21, Hartford 409, Inc. 349-1212

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

BRIGHTON, clean lakefront home, partially-furnished, 2 bedroom Responsible couple, no pets, 1 child. \$250 mo., references After 6 p.m. 227-6249

WOMEN to share large house, lake privileges Call evenings 227-4280

FARM house & out buildings on 9 acres, Lyon Township. References required, \$350 per month 437-6880

TWO bedroom house on Lake Chemung, fully carpeted, fireplace, utilities \$275 mo. (517) 546-9505

FURNISHED 2-bedroom lakefront Married, no children or pets, \$250 month plus utilities 229-9126 Brighton

SCHOOLTEACHERS Welcome! Two-bedroom cottage on beautiful Island Lake, \$175 plus security deposit. Also one bedroom cottage, \$135 plus security deposit. Sorry no children or pets Call 586-3181 or 586-3587 for information. aff

3-2 Apartments

PARTIALLY furnished 4 room rear apartment with 1/2 basement at 43546 Grand River, Novi Approximately 1/2 mile from Twelve Oaks shopping center. Suitable for student \$180 per month includes water "only" First and last months rent plus \$100 security deposit in advance Available October 1, 1977 349-8076 18

ONE BEDROOM apt to handyman Capable of doing carpenter work Evenings 229-8332

ON Woodland Lake, 1/2 mile from Brighton Mall, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, \$180 mo. 8365 Hilton Rd OPEN Sat & Sun P.M. 12 4754

ONE Person, downstairs, private entrance, bath, kitchen, laundry facilities, \$175 monthly 229-4460, Brighton

1 BEDROOM apartment for rent South Lyon area, 437-1313

LOWER one bedroom tri level Excellent area, adults, no pets \$175 plus electric, first, last & security 437-3576 h1f

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ISLAND Lake One bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities furnished \$195 per month plus security deposit 522-5337

4-2 Household Goods

OAK bedroom suite, 8 pieces, excellent condition, phone 477-7913.

MUST sacrifice, 2 print chairs worn \$7, 8,000 BTU J.C. Penny and 10,000 BTU Frigidaire air conditioner \$100 each. GE dishwasher \$100. 348-9153.

LIKE new flex steel couch. Just professionally cleaned. Natural tones \$150. 624 0614

FILTER Queen vacuum cleaner, power nozzle, attachments, hose, fine condition, cost over \$550 new, sell for \$75. 624 8245.

Decorating Problems Solved!

If you need assistance, we specialize in Carpets & Draperies, Paints, Shades, Wallpaper, Window Treatments, Residential or Commercial

Reasonable Prices Call us at 437-6018

Apollo Decorating Center

390 S. Lafayette South Lyon

MAYTAG wringer washer Excellent condition, 2 yrs. old. \$85.00. 624 4307

DINETTE set, formica. 24 x 48 plus leaf 4 chairs \$50 349 9219

GIRLS 7 piece bedroom set Includes double canopy bed. \$250 624 4192.

INTERIOR Decorator's furniture in her large home. Unusual pieces, most never used. Several sofas, love seats, velvets and Herculons Chairs, peacan commodes, lamps, curia cabinets, Peacan dining set with lighted breakfast; also cherry set Triple dresser bedroom sets, 2 with armchairs, in king, queen, full sizes. In Southfield, 356 7136 after 4 and all weekends

SEARS gas range with grill call after 6-00 p.m. \$50. 356 3326

WALNUT dining room set 25" B W console TV Vinyl recliner, swivel rocker, drill press 229-5800

WARDS upright freezer, \$60. Air conditioner, 5000 BTU, \$50. 227 6330

PORTABLE washer Wards Signature, fully automatic, gold, excellent condition, \$125. Also 12 x 6 1/2 ft. metal storage building, \$25 227 7621

ASHLEY wood stoves available now Hackney Hardware, 426 4009, Howellt Hardware, Gregory 498 2715

DO your checks bounce? Stay solvent. You can with South Lyon Community Education book-keeping classes Earn a high school diploma free Phone 437 8105

39 x 57 DANISH modern walnut table, 4 matching chairs, extra leaf 437 2307

EXTERIOR oil base paint, white only, \$5.95 gallon Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600

DUST off the old pool table and sell it with a classified ad

TRADE—Electric dryer in good condition for gas model, in same, 981-2675, evenings

KENMORE gas dryer, brand new Model 3 speed \$200 Call after 6, 477 3286

4-2A Firewood

RED & BILL WOOD Yard 904 Livingston, Brighton 227 7432

4-2B Musical Instruments

MAGNUS chord organ, fair condition, \$15.00 437 8703

EVETTE Schaeffer alto sax \$250 349 8355.

FENDER Amp-1948 Bassman, 4 10" spkrs \$450 West James 250 P.A. Power Amp \$200 West Sextet Mixer \$75. 3 EV 476 Mikes, \$45 ea. Sound City L 80, 4 10" Spkr Cabinet, \$150 229 6390

4-2B Musical Instruments

WURLITZER Organ, excellent condition, 4 yrs. old, all transistor, 227-5177

CONN alto saxophone, excellent condition, \$100. 229 4003.

EPIPHONE flat top guitar, sacrifice \$125 437 8246 after 5-00

WANTED Baby Grand or small piano Brighton 227 6410. A26

4-3 Miscellany

KIRBY upright sweeper Fine condition. Attachments, hose, very good suction Cost over \$350 new. Sell for \$50. 424-8245. w8

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

NIKORAM FTN and Nikon FTN bodies with cases \$200 each 477 9507

8 H AMF riding tractor, snow plow and 34" grass cutter included \$250 363 5362.

DAVID'S TREE SERVICE

Tree trimming, cutting, removal.

Free Estimates 477-1523

SONI Stereo, reel reel, 660, also UPRIGHT deep freeze, approx. 600 lbs like new 227 6370 a24

11 ALUMINUM windows with storms & screens 1 9x58 \$75, 3 70x46 \$50 ea, 3 46x46, 2 46x34, 2 34x34, \$25 each or all for \$350 or best reasonable offer. 229 6244

8-FT. Slate pool table, \$250 Brighton 227-7091

EARLY American sofa, antique love seat & chair All excellent condition, 349 1769

FULL size bar shuffle board table. \$500 or best offer 349 5952

CRIB complete, changing table, walker, GM Baby seat, play pen 348 2664.

10 SPEED bike in good condition For information call 349 6232.

WHITE twin bedroom set, mini-closet, misc. girls' teen clothing. 349 5596

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS

Labor Day savings on a labor saving Homelite Chain Saw XL with 10" sprocket 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

GAS stove, good-condition. \$25 349 8186

MAYTAG dishwasher Yellow 14 months old. \$250 or best offer 349 4785

ANTIQUE baby bed, \$25 Brighton 227-3187

1 GIRLS' bike & 1 boys' bike, 27", 5 speed, exc. cond \$30 each. 449-4161

10 FT. ALUMINUM boat with 2 life jackets, 2 custom seats, oars, anchor & car top carrier Used one time, \$85 9 HP Bolen Tractor plow, cultivator, 3 ft reel & 5 ft sickle bar, completely rebuilt, \$110 New Tecumseh 2 1/2 HP gas engine with 3" pulley on shaft, \$45 3 HP Rotary lawn mower, 20" cut, complete tune up, \$40 24" barbecue grill with rotary motor, \$12 Will sacrifice all for \$500 or bought separately (\$17) 546 8158

HIS & Her English 3 speed bikes, with speedometers, like new, \$80 437-0626 before 9 a.m. or after 9 p.m.

PLAYER Piano rolls, now priced from \$2.40, large selection South Lyon Pharmacy, on the corner. Htf

4-3 Miscellany

BICYCLE, Raleigh girl's 3 speed, 24". Very good condition \$35 349 7458

SEARS model 200 pump action 12 gauge shotgun 349 3165

SEARS boy's 10 speed bike, \$40 349-9962

ARE you a ham at heart? South Lyon Community Education offers dramatic classes You can earn a high school diploma free Phone 437 8105

SAW MILL L.H.C. Super M Tractor, Antique furniture and old tools 10492 Spencer Rd Brighton A 23

Homelite Contractor Pumps, Vibrators, 2000 to 7500 watt generators, multi-purpose saws, tampers, chain saws...

20% OFF NEW HUDSON POWER Open Tues-Sat 9-6, Tues & Th 9-9 Sundays 10-4

437-1444

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 Garden Mulch

Good for retaining water and stopping weeds

349-3122

...26

DRIVEWAY culverts, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake 437 1751

USED garages in sections, \$150 and up, can deliver 437 2636

h35

FOR Sale—Thursday and Friday, September 1 & 2, 9 am—3 pm at Walled Lake Central High School, 2978 S Commerce, Walled Lake, at front entrance—Manual typewriters, \$20, typewriter tables and chairs, \$3.00 and up, other misc office machines as marked All sales final, no refunds

FRANKLINS, potbellies, wood burners, priced low, Johnson energy converter 437 6088

HORIZONTAL gas furnace including duct work, 75,000 BTU \$125 (517) 546 5004

POST Hole Digging, Call 437 1675

h1f

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms Regals, Howell 517 546 3820

atf

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

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

WEDDING STATIONERY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INVITATIONS

INFORMALS

ACCESSORIES



Come in and let us assist you in your wedding plans

IN NORTHVILLE The Northville Record 104 W. Main Street 506 S. Main Street

IN SOUTH LYON The South Lyon Herald 101 N. Lafayette

FRESH CIDER

Right off the Press At unique Parshallville Tom Walker's Grist Mill

this weekend

Come and enjoy the fresh donuts, fudge, caramel apples, cheeses, buttermilk and antique gifts.

Down by the Olde Mill Stream

Hours: Saturday, Sunday, Labor Day - 11 to 7. Tuesday-Friday, 11 to 5:30 8507 Parshallville Road, 2 Miles North M-59, 1 mile West U.S. 23, take Clyde Road exit. 629-9079 for tours and information

DAN'S PLACE FANCY PICKLES

U-Pick \$2/pk.

Special Freezer Corn \$2.75/bu.

Full Variety of Vegetables, Some Apples & Pears

corner 7 Mile & Angle 1 mi. East of Pontiac Trail 437-0403

4-3 Miscellany

GOLF game gone to pot? Sell those old clubs with a classified ad.

ANY PRODUCT MANUFACTURERS NAMES \$1 each or 6 for \$5. Money refunded if name not available. Manufacturers Register, Box 607, Brighton, MI 48116

Replacement Chains for

CHAIN SAWS

10" reg. \$18.95 SALE \$8.95

12" reg \$19.95 SALE \$9.95

14" reg. \$20.95 SALE \$10.95

16" reg. \$21.95 SALE \$11.95

20" reg. \$23.95 SALE \$12.95

24" reg. \$26.95 SALE \$14.95

NEW HUDSON POWER 437-1444

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4 and 2" use our well driver and picher pump free with purchase Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437 0600.

Warehouse closing for summer needs room for winter stock. Three above ground pools: 15 ft. pool complete, regular \$589.95, sale price \$164.95; 21 ft. Esther Williams aluminum pool fully equipped, regular \$1,265, sale price \$864.95; 15 x 30 oval Esther Williams aluminum pool complete, regular \$1,831.95, sale price \$1,429.91. Aluminum grills with cart & tank, regular \$139.95, sale price \$99.95; heavy aluminum grill with cart, regular \$209.95, sale price \$249.95; other grills reasonably priced; must sell, Bug Poppers, large size covers 1 acre, regular \$139.95, sale price \$99.95, small size covers 1/2 acre, regular \$99.95, sale price \$79.95

Viscount Warehouse, 10630 Rushton, South Lyon, 437-0541, ask for Dee

4-3B Lawn-Garden Equipm't

SOD Blue grass blends, shade blends, delivered on pallets or pick up your own delGadgo Sod Farm 517 546 3569

CASE 210 10 hp 38" mower, 2 years old, excellent condition, \$1000 or best offer 349 7828

26" RUGG riding mower with grass catcher, adjustable cutting head, 4 HP, Briggs & Stratton, good condition, \$200. 227 4527

RIDING lawn mower, \$90 Runs good, 7 HP. Call after 3, 437 0640

4-4 Farm Products

HAY, straw, Anderson's horse, dog, rabbit, cat & other livestock feeds 437 3859

McIntosh

"U Pick Sept 2" Peaches, Bartlett Pears, Prune Plums, Honey & Cider 3 miles W. of Northville on 7 Mile. Second stand W. of Ridge.

Foreman Orchards

Open daily 9 6

349-1256

BUY your fresh fruits & vegetables at the Brighton Farmers Market, West Main, Saturday 8 a.m.—2 p.m.

WARNER'S Orchard now open for third season Early eating & cooking apples available Open Tues-Sat 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Sunday 11 6 p.m. Closed Monday 5970 Old US 23, Brighton 1/2 mile south of Grand River

TWO pick up loads of ear corn 437 1011

U PICK tomatoes Peretto's Farm, Grand River, New Hudson Bring own containers \$3.50 bushel 100s 10 7

POTATOES, Pontiac Red \$3.50 bushel Tomatoes & cabbages your containers 57351 Twelve Mile, New Hudson

McINTOSH APPLES

Pick Your-Own starting Saturday, Sept. 3rd

SPICER'S HARTLAND ORCHARD Peaches, Stanley Prune Plums, Bartlett Pears available at market.

Take US-23 3 mi. N. of M-59 to Clyde Road exit, East 1/2 mile. Open every day 9 6 p.m.

FRESH CIDER

Right off the Press At unique Parshallville Tom Walker's Grist Mill

this weekend

Come and enjoy the fresh donuts, fudge, caramel apples, cheeses, buttermilk and antique gifts.

Down by the Olde Mill Stream

Hours: Saturday, Sunday, Labor Day - 11 to 7. Tuesday-Friday, 11 to 5:30 8507 Parshallville Road, 2 Miles North M-59, 1 mile West U.S. 23, take Clyde Road exit. 629-9079 for tours and information

DAN'S PLACE FANCY PICKLES

U-Pick \$2/pk.

Special Freezer Corn \$2.75/bu.

Full Variety of Vegetables, Some Apples & Pears

corner 7 Mile & Angle 1 mi. East of Pontiac Trail 437-0403

4-4 Farm Products

DAN'S PLACE U—PICK, tomatoes, pickles, and other fruits and vegetables, freezer corn \$2.75 bushel 437 0403 h36

4-4A-Farm Equipment

1940 ALLIS Chalmers tractor, small wide front, crank start \$495 632 7584

MASSEY—Ferguson tractor 135 deluxe 1972, 3 point hitch, like new, \$4,000 437 3442

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

POLE BUILDINGS

Farm, Urban or Commercial, Call Jan Warran, 227-2129 Brighton

4-5 Wanted To Buy

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks D Michels, Auto Salvage & Parts (517) 546 4111

JUNK Cars Wanted, as high as \$40 No charge for dumping appliance Howell 546 3820

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

USED Pianos, call Ann Arbor Piano & Organ Co 663 3109

h35

L'EGGS eggs (white only) needed by teacher 229-4003

250 GALLON Fuel Oil Tank for furnace 1 517 546 2758

GOOD used telescope 476 8058



EARLY DEADLINE!!!!

All Sliger Home Newspaper Offices will be closed Monday, September 5.

Classified ad deadline will be Friday, 3:30 p.m. September 2, 1977.

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

Shipping-Receiving Delivery

Full time. Experienced preferred but - not necessary, HAMBURG SCREW PRODUCTS 227-6157

Between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.

PETS

5-1 Household Pets

TROPICAL Fish & supplies Everyday low prices Twaddies, 2301 Bowen Rd Howell 546 3692

af

FEMALE cockapoo 2 years old Good with children \$25 349 0364

MALTESE puppies, AKC, 2 male, 6 weeks 349 4609

WEIMARANER pup Male, 3 mos, excellent pet, watch dog, hunter, AKC, sacrifice \$45 349-3647

GUINEA Pigs and Gerbils 227 5856 after 5 p.m.

COLLIE, AKC, tri, female, 4 month old pup, all shots, eye check, housebroken, 437 1295

AKC DOBERMAN pinscher 11 month old male, \$100 To home with children only 437 9666

PUPPIES wanted mixed or purebred Registered Pet Shop, will pick up 661 2093

5-2 Horses, Equip.

HORSES hauled, 437 1296

h1f

3 YEAR old thoroughbred filly Unraced \$900 349 2808

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 7

6-1 Help Wanted

Customer contact Brighton Area. Immediate openings for good typist. Don't wait \$600. Call Sandy, 769-0500. Ann Arbor, Snelling & Snelling

6-1 Help Wanted

WANTED part time weekend bartender, experience preferred. Apply in person, Brunswick Bowldrome, Howell

6-1 Help Wanted

SUPER Secretary Your career starts here \$875. Capable of handling interested clients. Call Sue, 769-0500. Ann Arbor, Snelling & Snelling

6-1 Help Wanted

GM Parts man potential for parts manager. Prefer middle to late twenties. See Richie at Evans Buick, 217 W Grand River, Howell

6-1 Help Wanted

Are you an LPN or an RN looking for a well paying permanent position with regular hours and a compensation fringe benefit package? Our workcenter division in Howell is presently in need of an LPN or RN to function as the plant industrial nurse and secretary to the personnel manager. This is an interesting and challenging job with duties as diverse as the title indicates. Of course, typing ability is a must. So if you have the qualifications and are willing to work hard and learn this may be the job for you. Please contact
EX-CELL-O CORPORATION
WORKCENTER DIVISION
P.O. Box 40, 2880 W. Grand River
Howell 1-517-546-5330
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

6-1 Help Wanted

Waitress
Part-time, Lunch, 5 or 6 days, Call 229-7562 AM ONLY.

6-1 Help Wanted

Industrial Nurse Secretary
Are you an LPN or an RN looking for a well paying permanent position with regular hours and a compensation fringe benefit package? Our workcenter division in Howell is presently in need of an LPN or RN to function as the plant industrial nurse and secretary to the personnel manager. This is an interesting and challenging job with duties as diverse as the title indicates. Of course, typing ability is a must. So if you have the qualifications and are willing to work hard and learn this may be the job for you. Please contact
EX-CELL-O CORPORATION
WORKCENTER DIVISION
P.O. Box 40, 2880 W. Grand River
Howell 1-517-546-5330
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

6-1 Help Wanted

South Western Oakland County School District is seeking a Director's Secretary
Preferred qualifications include 5 years successful experience in secretarial work including 2 years in office management capacity. Preferred skills include dictation at 100 words per minute, typing at 60 words per minute, ability to handle confidential information, keep accurate records, work accurately with figures, compile data, and prepare statistical summaries and research reports. This is a 32 week position and provides salary and fringe benefits commensurate with experience. Candidates should submit letter of application and resume to: P.O. 607 c-o The Walled Lake News - Walled Lake, Michigan 48088.

6-1 Help Wanted

ELECTRONIC technician wanted part time to repair & calibrate test equipment in Hamburg area. Experienced preferred but will accept enthusiastic training 336 7471

6-1 Help Wanted

MATURE sitter needed occasional ally, references 437-9163.

6-1 Help Wanted

MEDICAL ASSISTANT or LPN with office experience. X-Ray experience required. Preferred experience with EKG's, venipuncture, assist minor surgery, injections, and physical therapy modality. Send resume to: 314 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, Michigan 48178

6-1 Help Wanted

PART time delivery person with own car or truck 437-1724

6-1 Help Wanted

FRONT Desk-Typist Pleasant phone voice, busy fun spot in customer service 54-650. Don't wait - Call Sue, 769-0500. Ann Arbor, Snelling & Snelling

6-1 Help Wanted

AUTOMATIC screw machine setup men & operators for Brown & Sharpe. Will consider trainees with machinery experience, will also consider retirees. Apply Aero Matics Products, 26675 W 12 Mile Rd. Southfield, Mich 332-3267

6-1 Help Wanted

DENTAL Assistant needed part time now, full time soon. Chairside training or experience required, good salary, send resume to Vernon E Rife, D.D.S., P.O. 315, Hartland, MI 48029

6-1 Help Wanted

FULL time help wanted to assist in finished carpentry work. Some experience necessary. Call after 7 p.m. about Inq. 229-2752

6-1 Help Wanted

YOUNG man for outdoor position, requires mechanical aptitude, flexible hours. Willingness to travel 4 ft 200 lb minimum 517 546-3981

6-1 Help Wanted

WAITRESSES wanted, apply in person. Jeffrey's Restaurant, 10720 E Grand River, Brighton

6-1 Help Wanted

INSIDE AND OUTSIDE
Help Needed at BOB-O-LINK GOLF CLUB
349-2723

6-1 Help Wanted

EARLY DEADLINE!!!!
All Sliger Home News-paper Offices will be closed, Monday, September 5.

6-1 Help Wanted

Classified ad deadline will be Friday, 3:30 p.m. September 2, 1977.

6-1 Help Wanted

In Northville, 349-1700
In Novi-Walled Lake, 624-8100
In South Lyon, 437-2011
In Brighton, 227-6101
DO IT NOW SO YOU DON'T FORGET!!!

6-1 Help Wanted

AUTOMOBILE bumper rebuilder, need people with ability to use air powered tools for sanding & finishing. Will train capable applicants. 8505 M 36, Whitmore Lake, Mich. A24

6-1 Help Wanted

NOW taking applications for day time help, A & W Drive In, South Lyon

6-1 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER wanted, preferably in my home. References starting immediately. South Lyon 437-1463

6-1 Help Wanted

ALL-AROUND mechanic, experienced only. Apply at Bullard Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton

6-1 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED teacher's aid wanted for nursery school, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, \$2.30 per hour. Call Mrs. Balze 437-2854

6-1 Help Wanted

CARRIERS wanted to deliver The Northville Record Wednesday afternoons in Northville Township. For further information call 437-1789.

6-1 Help Wanted

WINDOW Company-needs someone capable of doing heavy work. Apply at South Lyon Industries, 415 N Lafayette, South Lyon.

6-1 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER for two small children in our home beginning this fall. Parents are teachers. References required. (517) 546-9831.

6-2 Situations Wanted

PERSON to deliver the Novi News, Walled Lake News motor route Wednesday mornings. Must be reliable and have good vehicle. Call 437-1789 for further information

6-2 Situations Wanted

Have a Free Christmas! Show Playhouse Toys in your spare time. Car and phone necessary. Call Sheryl, 229-9872 - Linda, 437-0362 or Joan, 348-9564.

6-2 Situations Wanted

PIANO, Organ, and theory lessons. 2 yrs experience, your home or mine 229-7920 after 6 p.m. 427

6-2 Situations Wanted

LOVING mother will babysit, \$1.00 per hour Rushton Road between Seven & Eight Mile 437-3017.

6-2 Situations Wanted

SMALL jobs carpenter, roofing & siding 349-2536

6-2 Situations Wanted

MOTHER with toddler wishes to baby sit an infant week days 227-2168.

6-2 Situations Wanted

EFFICIENT housekeeper needs houses to clean. Call Karen. 349-4733.

6-2 Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED mother and former nurse wishes to babysit infants and pre-schoolers 348-1663.

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

ALTERATIONS

EXPERT alterations Call Ginny 476-4046

ANSWERING SERVICE

HELEN'S TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
Established 1963
24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE
or 8 5 WEEKDAYS
363-7127
We Answer Walled Lake & Wixom W20

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 Steamers Carpet Cleaner 517-1610

ARTS & CRAFTS

DO you teach an art, such as painting, music, sculpturing, etc. or a craft, such as sewing, woodworking, ceramics? Reach potential students by advertising in our Household Service and Buyers Directory

ASPHALT

Interstate Asphalt Paving & Sealcoating Commercial & Residential
FREE ESTIMATES 348-1472

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, light typing done in my home. Call 477-0647 after 6 p.m.

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

CONCRETE work? Labor and material. Contact Kerry Concrete 227-1600, Brighton

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

PREMO CEMENT CO.
All Flat Work
Free Estimates
349-5114 26

CEMENT WORK

All types, driveways, basements, porches, patios, garage floors, sidewalks. Ask for Bob or Rob (313) 449-4108. Whitmore Lake.

CONCRETE WORK

Flat work No walls
Workmanship Guaranteed
22 yrs experience
Reasonable Prices
313 449-4600

HORNET CONCRETE CO.

READY MIX CONCRETE
SEPTIC TANKS
DRY WELLS
229 N. Mill St.
South Lyon
Phone 437-1383

CEMENT WORK, small jobs a specialty

229-2325 424

FIREPLACES, Brick - Block

Cement Excavating, 30 yrs exp
L R Sprey, 229-2787

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QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work 437-1928

RB Schuchard Building Co.

Pole Buildings - any size to fit your needs.
429-9321 evenings

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Custom Homes and Remodeling. Pole buildings, garages, Kitchen and bathroom specialists. Free estimates. 437-3758

It costs no more ... to get first class workmanship.

FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards, HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years.
You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced.
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Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields Installed, Bulldozing, Basements Dug & Railroad Ties Brighton 227-6455 or 437-0014

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We clean Sewers - Kitchen Sinks and Bathtubs.
Phone Collect 193 Hiscock
662-5277 Ann Arbor, Michigan

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U-PICK - UP AT OUR FARM 12 Mile and Milford Rd., New Hudson. New varieties of Blue grass blends - Shade Grass.
Rich Black Top Soil Delivered From Our Farm
Green Valley Farms 437-2212

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MOTH PROOFING SPECIALISTS
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Residential - Commercial - Industrial
Modest Rates - Free Estimates
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396 Blunk, Plymouth 477-2085

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Home Improvement Contractors
State License No. 41106—
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Doorwall Installation, Window Replacements, Aluminum Siding and Trim, Aluminum Storm Doors and Shutters, Insulation-Blown In, Roofing, Drywall, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Decks.
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Vane Chenoweth 437-6166
In Business 32 years.
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No job too small
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Turn Swamp Areas into Useful Irrigation or Decorative Ponds.
Equipped For Fast EFFICIENT WORK.
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ROUGH & FINISH WORK
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For Estimates
437-0158 after 5 p.m.

Manfield Cabinets

CUSTOM CABINETS
Counter Tops
Vanities
FORMICA PRODUCTS
349-4900
46585 Grand River, Novi

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Remodeling, (Carpentry, Painting, etc.) Senior Citizens Rates, references 229-9474

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STEAM CLEANING SPECIAL
\$25 LIVING OR FAMILY ROOM
Pet Odor Removal
Owner Operated
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ACTION CARPET CLEANING
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the cleaning people who care
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Carpets, Furniture, Walls, and Hardwood Floors. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL
NORTHVILLE 349-0001 25

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CARPET CLEANING
Shampoo or Steam
Upholstery-Carpet Guard
624-5986
Call anytime
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S AND L CATERING
Weddings, Showers, Parties, Any Occasion
682-0501

CERAMIC CLASSES

EAST Shore Ceramic
Greenware, firing & classes
Monday, Wednesday & Thursday,
Whitmore Lake, 449-4755

CERAMIC lessons

Wednesday, 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.
Greenware, supplies and firing
Between South Lyon & Brighton
Call evenings & weekdays 437-2569

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Attics, garages, basements, yards, whatever.
Reasonable. Free
Garage Sale signs.
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New homes and remodeled, hanging, finishing and texturing.
Complete quality work guaranteed
Serving Oakland & Livingston Counties
Free Estimates 1-517-546-7442

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Licensed
Household, industrial, updating, remodeling, additions, disposals, dishwashers, whatever.
349-6584 or 437-8546 ...21

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Blanket & Blown
Licensed & Insured
Free Information & Delivery
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Fuel Bills Too High??
Use Our Blower
FREE
Insulate Your Attic With Our Cellulose Insulation (6" equals 22.7 R factor)
Call
349-4142
For A Free, Honest Estimate ...19

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Keep Cool This Summer Insulate Now!
Free Estimates
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Super Seal Insulation Inc.

Specializing in Aerolite Foam
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BLUE GRASS LAWN SUPPLIES
Nursery Sod
cutting daily
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PROMPT DELIVERY
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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.
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SHREDDED black top soil, shredded bark, road gravel, fill sand, fill dirt, mason sand.

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Piano-Organ-Strings
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GRADUATE piano teacher, any grade

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WESTSIDE POOL SERVICE, INC.
Pool Chemicals & Equipment
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Distributor for Aqua Star Pools

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Aluminum siding, gutters, trim work, and roofing.
Quality WORK
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HOT ASPHALT BUILT-UP ROOFS, SHINGLE ROOFS, ALUMINUM GUTTERS AND DOWN SPOUTS, ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM
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LEPPEK LANDSCAPES
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Quality Work, Custom Builders
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6-2 Situations Wanted

THREE experienced high school seniors, interior & exterior. Call 227-9939

h35

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 nursery Mon.-Wed.-Fri. or Tues.-Thurs. 12 p.m.-3 p.m. Elementary care before & after school (including kindergarten) Limited opening. Register now for guaranteed space. 227-5500

HOUSEKEEPING, satisfaction guaranteed 624 2291

EXPERIENCED painting, interior and exterior. Free estimates 348 9573

BABYSITTING for your infants and toddlers, by the week. Nov. area, 477 2520

PLASTERING repair, ceiling & etc. 229 6930.

EXPERIENCED man does upholstery. Free estimates, large selection of fabrics. 227 7485

A24

HOUSE cleaning around New Hudson area 437 6520

PIANO LESSONS

Beginner & advanced qualified teacher with degree in music 229-7920

6-3 Business and Professional Services

MARANATHA WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE
Special announcement rates for business, home, seniors for September. Free Estimates, all areas - 437 0450.

BEGINNING Organ Lessons—Taught in my home 227 5667, Brighton

POTTERY class beginning Sept 15, afternoons The Merry Potter 624 1198

AAA HOWELL washer service, nearly 10 yrs experience, expert repair on all brands washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposals, compactors. Fast, reasonable, dependable (517) 548 1653 off

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

h35

7-1 Motorcycles

1975 YAMAHA 125 cc. bike, excellent condition. 1200 miles. 624 6984

1972 KAWASAKI H2 792 CC, 5,943 miles. Fresh upper engine, handling kit, very good condition. \$750. 624 6493

MINI bike engine \$15 363 5362.

'75 YAMAHA 125 road, exc cond \$475. Maureen 229 2370 days. Call C & C Sports, 227 7088

RUPP 80, good condition, \$180. Call after 5 p.m. 227 9192

TWO 1974 Honda s. CT—70's, excellent condition, \$225—\$275. Brighton 227 2260

1974 YAMAHA 100 MX, \$375. Brighton 227 7091

CA2 mini-bike. Excellent condition. \$125 349 1169

1976 KAWASAKI, KD 125, dirt bike, low miles, excellent condition, must sell \$395. 437 8444 after 6 p.m.

'75 HONDA 360, low mileage, exc cond. Adult owned best offer, must sell 227 6565

1974 YAMAHA YZ 80 B, excellent condition, asking \$275. Brighton, 229 8323 after 6 p.m.

1975 YAMAHA 4,500 miles, excellent condition, excellent price 227 3456

73 YAMAHA 175cc, Enduro, 1000 miles, good cond \$500 227 1246

7-3 Boats and Equipment

PONTOON 25 ft. Crest with 30 HP Mercury, \$1,250. Brighton 227 6288

USED homemade paddle boat, needs attention. Best offer, 227 7009

PONTOON 20 ft. Holiday w-25 HP motor, \$2,500. Brighton 227 1956

1973 JET boat, 18 ft. 455 Berkeley drive, till trailer \$3500 or best offer. 227-7371

18 ft CHEETA Shark Jet Boat, 454 Chevy engine, custom upholstery, exc. cond. must sell \$4,700 or best offer. 227 5340

USED Trimaran Sailboat, good for beginners \$100. Call 227 5447 Mon Thursday, 6 p.m.

1973 14ft ALUMINUM boat, till trailer, 6 h.p. motor, like new, plus extras \$650 437 0109

SAILBOAT, east wind 13, day sailor, main and ab, trailer, 1 year old, like new, must sell, \$995. 624 4320

GLASTON fiberglass boat with 65 horsepower Mercury motor. 624 1198

PICK Up covers and custom caps from \$139. Recreational vehicle storage. Parts and accessories. 8976 W. 7 Mile at Currie, Northville 349 4470

HOUSEKEEPING, satisfaction guaranteed 624 2291

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MOTORCYCLES

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7-8 Autos **7-8 Autos** **7-8 Autos**

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'77's and '78's Available

FIESTA MOTORS, INC.

AMC **JEEP**

1205 Ann Arbor Rd.
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1974 CHEVY 1/2-ton, 454 auto, special camper, ps, pb, air, tilt, dual tanks, am-fm radio, dual trailer hitch, \$2,800. Brighton 227-1956

'76 DELTA Royale 4 door hardtop, air, power windows and doorlocks, cruise, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. Low mileage \$4650. 349-4371

1977 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham air, stereo tape, cruise, p-windows, p-door locks, tilt, p-trunk, rear defroster, rally wheels & much more, \$5,850. Brighton 227-6528

'73 CHEVROLET Impala Station Wagon, ps, pb, am-fm stereo radio, air conditioning, tinted windows, power rear window. Call 349-4248

1977 CUTLASS Supreme ps-pb, am-fm stereo, tilt, cruise, 350 - V-8, sport wheels, perfect condition, \$5,700. Brighton 227-5548

1973 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-dr. hardtop, ps-pb, vinyl roof, \$1,400. Brighton 227-6044

1977 MONTE Carlo, exc. cond. low mileage. 227-1178

1966 MUSTANG GT 289 4 barrel, \$600 or best offer. 437-9619

1971 FORD 9 passenger wagon, power brakes & steering, air conditioning, auto, runs good, \$450. 437-0814 after 4 p.m.

'76 CADILLAC DeVille, excellent condition, \$4,995 firm. 437-6208

'72 IMPALA Custom coupe, 60,000 miles, 437-2881

1977 PONTIAC Bonneville Station Wagon, 4000 miles, loaded, perfect condition. 227-7664

1974 MUSTANG Mach I, 4 sp. V-6, air cond. loaded, \$1,800. 229-6019

'77 OLDS 88 Royale, 4-dr., loaded, rustproofed. \$3500. 229-2714

1974 CAMARO LT, auto, 350, V-8, ps, disc brakes, am-fm, air, yellow-tan interior, 25,000 miles, excellent condition. (517) 546-0218

1974 CHEVY Monte Carlo Landau blue w-white top, excellent condition, ps, pb, p-locks, air, tilt, cruise, am-fm, radials, low mileage. (517) 223-9968

1973 DODGE Polara, hardtop, A-1 cond, no rust, 45,000 miles, posh, ps, pb, air, 229-6498.

'72 MONTE Carlo, air cond. am-fm, 2 snows mounted, exc. cond. After 6 p.m. (517) 546-6436

1973 MERCURY Montego, exc. cond. low mileage. (313) 227-3906

1972 DATSUN 510, new tires, battery, one owner, good running condition, great mileage. \$750. (313) 227-1427

SUNBIRD, '77, 6 cyl. radials, sunroof, buckets, 2000 miles. Must sell. 229-2149

1975 CAMARO, V-8, auto, power, air, rustproofed, am-fm, exc. cond. \$3600. (517) 546-9831

1977 Maverick 2 dr. Rent-A-Car, auto, power str., AM radio, exter. decor group, white side walls. \$2,995

John Mach Ford

550 Seven Mile
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1977 PONTIAC Bonneville Station Wagon, 4000 miles, loaded, perfect condition. 227-7664

1977 DELTA Royale 2-dr., auto, air, ps, pb, plus 25 options, 9,700 miles. \$5650. 227-3523

1968 CHEVROLET Blisayne, best offer. (313) 685-1658

1977 CAMARO LT-350, 4-speed, am-fm, 8-track, spoilers, rustproofed. 229-8286 after 5 p.m. \$4400

1972 LTD, ps, pb, air, some rust-runs well. \$695. 227-7677

1969 T-Road Corvette, rebuilt engine, new custom paint. Must sell \$3,700. 229-8502 after 5 p.m.

1976 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, 4 dr., silver, all power, 20,000 miles, exc. cond \$5,500. 227-6168 or 227-4012

1974 GOLD Duster, 6 cyl. auto., ps, am-fm radio. \$1300. 878-6647

'70 CHEVY, clean, low mileage, great transportation. 229-9459

'67 CHEVELLE SS, blue, 327-4 barrel, 8-track, tape, excellent interior. \$600 (517) 546-5393

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1977 CAMARO
Power steering, Power brakes
Air cond., Rally wheels
AM-FM radio

\$4,596

1968 FORD 2 door\$79

1967 CHEVROLET 2 door\$99

1967 PONTIAC 4 door\$129

1969 PONTIAC, 3 to choose from \$295 (your choice)

1972 FORD 4 door WAGON\$295

1970 DODGE DART, 6 cyl engine\$295

1969 IMPALA COUPE\$479

1969 VOLKSWAGEN\$295

1973 GREMLIN 2 door, automatic, 6 cylinder\$495

MECHANICSPECIAL

1973 CATALINA COUPE, white, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning\$895

1974 DODGE CHARGER, air conditioning\$1795

1975 GRANDVILLE SAFARI WAGON. Loaded, with air conditioning\$1995

1973 CATALINA 4 door, white, with air conditioning\$595

1972 CADILLAC 4 door, full power and air conditioning\$1495

1973 GRANDVILLE 4 door, loaded, with air conditioning\$995

1974 CATALINA 9 PASS. WAGON, wood sides, air conditioning\$2195

1974 LE MANS 2 door, Landau top, air conditioning, P.S. & P.B.\$2495

1976 DODGE CHARGER 2 door, vinyl roof, air conditioning\$3395

1974 VENTURA 2 door, 6 cyl., automatic power steering\$1495

1974 PINTO 2 door, 4 speed stick, radio\$1195

1974 VEGA "Spirit of America"\$1195

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUS\$995

1975 VEGA WAGON, automatic, luggage rack\$2295

1975 BONNEVILLE 2 door. Nice car with air conditioning, vinyl roof\$3395

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9797 E. GRAND RIVER, BRIGHTON

Hours: Mon., Tues, Thurs. 8:30-8; Wed., Fri. 8:30-6;
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VEGA, 1974, white, auto, \$1100. Like new. 348-1994

1969 CHEVY Impala, 4 dr., h t, ps, pb, air conditioned. 349-0633 evenings.

1968 FORD Fairlane 500, new transmission and front brakes. 348 9573

1973 MAVERICK, 4 door, am-fm stereo, rear defroster, new steel radials, new exhaust. Good condition, taking offers. 459-9410

1972 FORD 4 door, good condition. \$350. 437-6307 h35

1973 CATALINA, good condition, air, radio, steel-belted tires, auto, ps, pb. 349-7055

'74 TOYOTA Corolla. New radials, am-fm stereo. Very good condition. \$2,000. 348-9240 h35

1974 CHEVELLE Malibu, excellent condition, 54,000 miles, loaded, \$3,000 or best offer. 437-1279. h35

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- ★ Chryslers
- ★ Plymouths
- ★ Dodge Cars
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IF YOU DON'T BUY
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PLYMOUTH
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For the first time
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\$221.48 sales tax
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By closing out all '77 Buicks early it's the largest sale in Michigan.

BRAND NEW 1977 LE SABRE \$4990
2 door, coupe, tinted glass, air cond, remote mirror, V-8 301 engine, steel belted radial white wall tires, exterior molding package. STOCK #1407

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Tinted glass, electric rear defogger, air conditioning, steel belted radial white wall tires, Landau roof. STOCK #1175

BRAND NEW 1977 REGAL \$4990
2 door coupe, tinted glass, rear defogger, air conditioning, dual spark mirrors, automatic, steel belted radials, radio. STOCK #1349

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DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET

'77 Vega

5 Year
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Notchback. Tinted glass, trim rings, 4 speed transmission. Stock No 1310

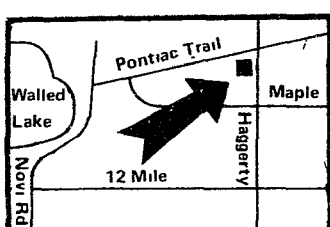
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Plus Tax & Plates

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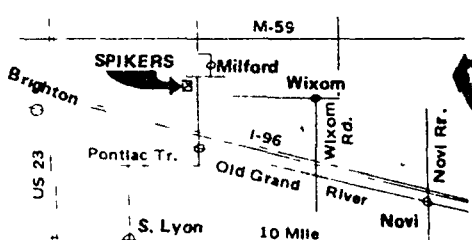
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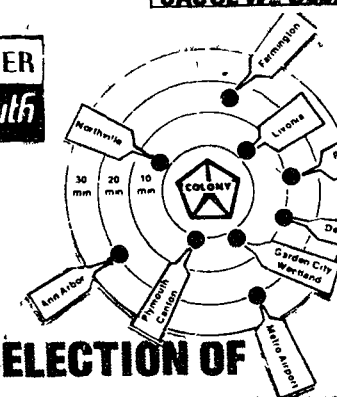
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IN DETROIT AREA
'CAUSE WE SELL FOR LESS**

SAVE BIG

**CHRYSLER
Plymouth**

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LAST
WE'RE CLOSER
THAN YOU
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'77 CORDOBAS
26 To Choose From

'77 NEW YORKERS
21 To Choose From

'77 VOLARES
71 To Choose From

'77 FURYS
30 To Choose From

**GOOD SELECTION OF
THE ALL-NEW "LeBARON" TO CHOOSE FROM**

AT THE BIG LOT

**WHOLESALE
TO ALL**

'74 NEW YORKER 4 door full power air low miles \$2,995	'75 GRAN FURY 4 door good miles loaded and sharp \$2695	'76 NEW YORKER 4 door Brougham Just one left Full power air low miles New car warranty \$5,695
'75 FURY 9 passenger wagon with air Like new \$2,395	'72 MERCURY VILLAGER 9 passenger wagon loaded low miles \$1095	'74 MONTE CARLO Dark brown low miles and all the Jodies \$2695
'72 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 4 door loaded runs great \$1395	'74 FORD GRAN TORINO 2 door sharp low miles sacrifice \$1,895	'74 T-BIRD Black beauty with low miles \$3495
'73 NEW YORKER 4 door full power air sacrifice \$1,195	'75 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 2 door low miles like new loaded \$4,395	'75 OLDS CUTLASS 2 door extra sharp! Factory air \$3,395

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7-8 Autos

1972 LTD BROUGHAM 4-door, \$10,995 1974 LTD hardtop, \$2,550. Both have power steering, power brakes, air, many extras, good condition, good mileage. 437-6875

1969 CHEVELLE, \$400 runs good. 437-2261

1968 FORD, good condition, new tires, little rust, \$400 624-1074.

1969 OLDS Delta 88 4 dr, good tires. 624-1437. After 5 pm.

72 MERCURY Montego, new tires and battery, low mileage, good clean condition \$995 349-2536 or 437-3260

1974 MAVERICK Excellent condition. Low mileage. Clean 349-0330 20

1977 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, loaded, list price over \$7000, sell for \$5650. (517) 546-8616

1971 MERCURY Montego, good engine & transmission, Reese Hitch, \$300. Call 763-4410 or 437-6194 personally.

1976 DATSUN 710 sedan, 4 speed, rust proofed, 27 MPG. 349-2789

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BULLARD Pontiac. We purchase late model cars & trucks. 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1972 MONTEGO Brougham MX, air, power steering, power brakes, good condition, \$1,700 437-3166

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72 NOVA, 6 cylinder, real good condition. FM & 8 track stereo. \$950. 227-2622

1968 VW station wagon, needs 20" suspension bar, motor good condition, \$200 437-2776

1974 SUBURBAN Custom 20, air, 68,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2500 624-5134.

1968 VW auto-stick shift, new transmission, AM-FM radio, good motor, needs muffler, \$300. After 4 30 474-8991.

John Machs Special

Maintenance check up includes lub. oil & filter change and complete overall check of vehicle. Call for details \$19.95

JOHN MACH FORD 550 Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

1970 PLYMOUTH Duster, body & engine in excellent shape 363-

1975 CHEV. Impala wagon, 9 pass, 2000, p.b, air. 624-2355.

Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS 105 S. Lafayette South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

1969 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-dr., ps-pb, air, new radiator, water pump and battery, \$400. Brighton 227-5006

1973 FORD F 100 Ranger XLT, super clean, \$2,300 or best offer (517)-548-1368

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1966 FORD Wagon better than average condition, \$200 or best. 227-1037, Brighton

73 VEGA wagon. Good condition, good engine, many extras 349-3362.

1975 MERCURY Montego, dark blue, vinyl top, 4-dr., auto Excellent condition 348-9842


1976 MERCURY Brougham, factory installed trailer towing package. Many extras. 15000 miles \$5300 349-3035.

1977 THUNDERBIRD, air, AM-FM, luxury interior and exterior, wire wheels, rear defroster, 302 engine, excellent mileage and condition 532-8638

1972 TRANS-AM, black, air, stereo and more \$5700 453-9015

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CIRCULATION 437-1662



Mendenhall Glacier

Frozen blue veins
Traverse the wide chasm
Innocently caught
Between mountains;
Like toothpaste frozen blue
Washing down a bowl.

F. A. Hasenau

Patience

The island of the mind
Is frequently beset
With rocks and steepes and canyons
To hinder its outlet.
We must blast and dig and climb
To overcome the rifts,
Yet with faith and time
The impasse surely lifts.

Charles E. Hutton

Perimetric Perspective

Do not rub off Alaska's shell
From my nucleus
With little chips
Of daily City
Pulling me back
With shock to barbarism,
Not found in the wilderness;
In the sanity
Of mountain ranges,
Glaciers and Monumental
National Parks:
Where thoughts grow clear,
People minute, problems
miniscule. When superficiality
Surfacing in contrast
In the metropolis, makes buffoons
Of people who insist their lives
Are sane: fearful of changes.

F. A. Hasenau

A Walking Meditation

The crackling, amber leaves beneath my feet
Tell me warm days of autumn soon will end.
I stroll a pathway through the woods to treat
A weary, earthbound soul, and let it mend
from trials of yesterday. And now, behold!
I look above and see the autumn trees
Toss down their leaves and lay a path of gold—
A trail sublime—a gold no thief would seize.
Calm rays of dawn slant through the foliage,
Like slender fingers, prodding earth alive;
They also probe my mind and disengage
The binding thoughts, the mental chains, and
drive
Away distress. To walk with such delight
Return the soul to good, and all is right.

Ruth Burlas

Mountain Morning

Lifting mist
To fold between each pine;
Caught, skirt-pleats
Of softest angora
To touch a mountain's face
As it is pulled
Overhead; to change
For a day's work.

F. A. Hasenau

Dear Old Friend

Dear old friend,
Do you remember when,
We were both so young and naive.

Why do we have to grow up.
Why can't we stay the way we used to be.

It's been a long time
Since I've seen you last.
We have to look forward now,
And not in the past.

You have many places to go
And things to do.
But I hope you will think of me,
Because I am remembering you.

Kathleen A. Bell

Jasper Pines

To wake in the morning to fragrance so good
Uplifted by rain touching perfume to wood;
To catch in lungs the vast panorama
Transposed to the heart and eyes; it's drama—
The pinnacled church spires of every green
thing
Will wake you to laughing and wanting to sing.

F. A. Hasenau

Logic

If freedom is the nature of being,
Then being is the ultimate goal.
Thus, in being, we are naturally free,
And we live in the home of our soul.

Charles E. Hutton

Into the Night

I looked out into the
darkness,
spying a star...
soft and twinkling.

There was happiness
within that sky's reach.
And it was not wrong to
feel happiness...
from life.

Sometimes there seems to be
none;
and yet to see that star
and how it winked at me,
it seemed to give me more
dreams
to my life...

just a little more happiness.

Pat Kotlarczyk

The Dedicated Hospital Staff

(Morning Rounds on "00 Private")

6:30—"Morning! Now's the time for temp and pills!
Are you in any pain?
Let me have your right arm, please;
We must find a nice, big vein!

Here we go...er...that's not the one;
Your veins are SMALL, aren't they-e-e-y...
Let's try this one...here we are!
Have your bowels moved today?

7:00—"Now we need a specimen—
For a fractional, please...
Turn your light on when you're through—
Do you think there's too much breeze?

7:15—"Now we'll take a little walk!
Exercise, you know...
Then, hop in the chair, we'll take a ride
For x-rays down below.

8:00—Well, here we are again, at last.
It'll soon be time to eat;
Just sit there; I'll make your bed...
And later on, a Fleet.

8:30—"The doctor's here..."

"And how are things?
It's dressing time again;
Just tell me if it stings...
Do you think it's going to rain?
Things are looking fine today,
Is there anything you need?
Oh, you'll be home in a week or two...
Don't you like our feed?
...See you tomorrow..."

Charles E. Hutton

To Love

Ever so pleasing...
time flies high
and wild with the wind
when spent with good people.

Reaching into the depths,
the valleys, time and space
between people in love
casts warm glows upon life...

the shadows, the thoughts,
the realities, the memories—
all good reason

to live life in total commitment
being open to every experience.

Pat Kotlarczyk

Involvement

If I, in my advancing years can serve a bit for others;
If, in my ordinary life, I can try to help my brothers,
Isn't it a better thing for anyone to do—
A helping hand, a friendly nod, a greeting just for you?

It may not seem important that we live and act the part
Of friendliness in sharing our great or humble art,
Or in this way, aiding others as we meet throughout the day
To better serve our fellow men as we walk along life's way.

But it seems as though man's problems may more easily be solved
If we somehow work together and become a bit involved
In building more true fellowship, wherever we may be,
And finding thus, real happiness, for you, and some for me.

Charles E. Hutton

Memories

There used to be houses
that were so old...

times that were worn as an
old pathway.

And somehow, there within the
crevices of my mind,

there used to be a fashion easy
and able to abide by...

yet all so long ago.

I can almost feel them there...again...
reliving something of beauty that others
remember, too.

And here, this morning, I can add a little
more to today, to give tomorrow...

and all of the memories.

Pat Kotlarczyk

EARLY DEADLINE!!!!
All Sliger Home News-
paper Offices will be
closed Monday, Sep-
tember 5.

Classified ad deadline
will be Friday, 3:30
p.m. September 2,
1977.

In Northville, 349-1700
In Novi-Walled Lake,
624-8100
In South Lyon, 437-2011
In Brighton, 227-6101
DO IT NOW SO YOU
DON'T FORGET!!!

Try this neighboring 34-mile bike hike

A 34-mile-long asphalt and concrete ribbon along I-275 in southeast Michigan should be one of the state's most popular bikeways when it opens officially next year to link busy communities with quiet parks and farms in three counties, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

This trail runs across mostly flat land from Novi in southern Oakland County to intersect with I-75 five miles north of Monroe in Monroe County. While much of the pathway is complete, the entire route will not be ready for bikers until next summer.

The \$5.9 million bikeway has exit and entrance points at nearly every I-275 overpass and interchange, offering a chance to explore nearby towns or ride along little traveled country roads past

weather-worn farms dotting table-flat fields.

The route passes through part of one well-known Detroit-area park and is within easy cycling distance of another. Two state rest areas being built along the freeway also will be open to cyclists. No campgrounds are en route but bikers are always close to a good selection of restaurants and motels.

Cyclists starting at the path's northern end off Meadowbrook Road need travel only three miles before their first side trip. By exiting west at Eight Mile Road, bikers can explore historic Northville which celebrates its 150th anniversary this year.

Tours of the city's Mill Race Historical Village, a collection of clapboard buildings dating from the

1840's, are offered weekends in summer. In fall, thirsty cyclists can stop at nearby Parmenter's Cider Mill, which has been squeezing fresh apple cider since 1872.

Take Eight Mile Road back to the bikeway and head south past numerous small tool factories. Bikers leave I-275 and turn west along the M-14 freeway to Middle Rouge Parkway, where a portion of a county bikeway along Edward N. Hines Drive takes cyclists past numerous picnic tables along the Middle Rouge River.

By taking southbound Northville Road from eastbound Hines, cyclists can explore the quiet city of Plymouth. Settled in the early 1800's, its downtown retains a unique, small-town atmosphere barely 20 miles from Detroit. Bikers might want to pedal past the city park to sample a frosty ice

cream cone from Cloverdale Farms Dairy, a city fixture since 1932.

From Plymouth, cyclists can backtrack to Rouge Park and re-enter I-275 past Haggerty Road to parallel the freeway's northbound lanes. One of two state rest areas on the freeway is two miles south of Ford Road and picnic and restroom facilities will be available.

The path switches to the southbound side at Van Born Road four miles south of the rest area, passing sprawling apartment complexes separated by heavily wooded maple groves along the way.

The bikeway leaves the freeway just north of the I-94 interchange and rejoins I-275 two miles later at North Line Road.

For the next several miles, the sky resounds with the roars of gleaming

commercial jet aircraft swooping low for landings at nearby Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Five miles below the airport, the bikeway crosses the 127-mile-long Huron River via a bikers' bridge. Then it's just two miles to Willow Road, where cyclists can exit and pedal a mile east to Willow Metropark.

One of 10 such parks ringing metropolitan Detroit, this 1,500-acre facility includes an Olympic-sized swimming pool, scenic drives and snack bars and spots where cyclists can rest or picnic among trees shading the river.

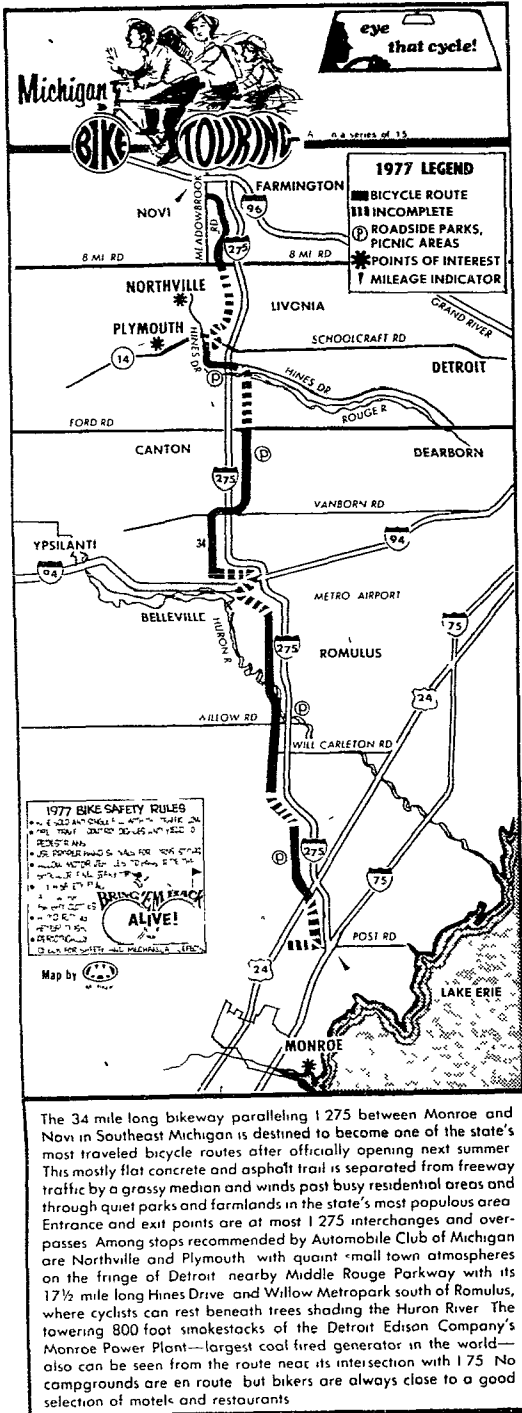
Amidst lush farm fields two miles south of Willow Road, the pathway enters Monroe County at Will Carleton Road, named for Michigan's official poet laureate.

The route's second state rest area is

three miles south of the county line. From the rest area, cyclists can see the 800-foot-tall twin smokestacks of the Detroit Edison Company's giant Monroe power plant. It is the largest coal-fired electrical generator in the world. Also nearby is the construction site of the Enrico Fermi II nuclear power plant.

From the rest area, it's a four-mile ride to Post Road and the trail's terminus past rich farmland ringed in summer by Queen Anne's Lace and other wild flowers.

Cyclists should pace themselves according to ability. The League of American Wheelmen estimates the average cyclist can cover 35 to 50 miles a day with ease. A card and pamphlet containing bicycle safety tips are available free at all Automobile Club of Michigan offices.



Here's lawn tips for homeowners planning to sell

Homeowners preparing to sell within the next year would be wise to take steps now to assure that the surrounding lawn will have a well-cared look at time of showing.

Members of the United Northwestern Realty Association (UNRA) point out that often prospective sellers, enthused about moving, forget the lawn usually gives the first impression of the condition of the property.

They say a lush green lawn suggests to prospective buyers that the entire property has been given proper care. Lawns with bare spots and patches of weeds suggests just the opposite and indicate a lack of fertile soil which may cause buyers immediately to lose interest.

Fall is an ideal time to rework an existing lawn to become a valuable selling tool for the home. In the cooler temperatures, weeds which thrived during the hot summer become dormant and young grass does not have to compete against them or fight the heat. Even a badly neglected lawn can be salvaged.

Grass seed planted in late summer or early fall also will have time to sprout and provide a good, insulating ground cover for winter.

Renovation or repair starts with proper cultivation of areas to be seeded. A good beginning comes in removing the thatch that has built up from dying grass and clippings. This will expose the soil so that it can be loosened and worked. A sharp-tined hand rake will do the job in small areas, but a powered lawn thinner might be appropriate for larger jobs. It's also a good idea to dig out any weed clumps.

Where the turf has been thinned, gouge the soil with a hand cultivator or rake so that it is loose and holds the seeds. While cultivating, work in some nitrogen-rich fertilizer so the new plants will have a good food supply. If the lawn has become uneven, low spots should be filled with top soil which might be taken off high spots.

Once cultivation is completed, it's time to plant grass seed, spreading it evenly and carefully. As little as two pounds per 1,000 square feet of seeding area can be sufficient. Seed spread two heavily forces the young plants to compete for available nutrients and none may fare well.

Grass will grow from the root structure and sparse looking areas will fill themselves in if properly fed and watered.

The seeds should not be covered over but using a broad board to push them down into the soil will help assure proper contact.

The next step is to water the seeding, using a fine spray so seeds won't wash together.

After watering, cover the seeded areas with a mulch — possibly a thin layer of straw or excelsior matting — to keep the bed moist. New grass requires moisture for good germination so seeded areas should be sprinkled lightly at any sign of dryness.

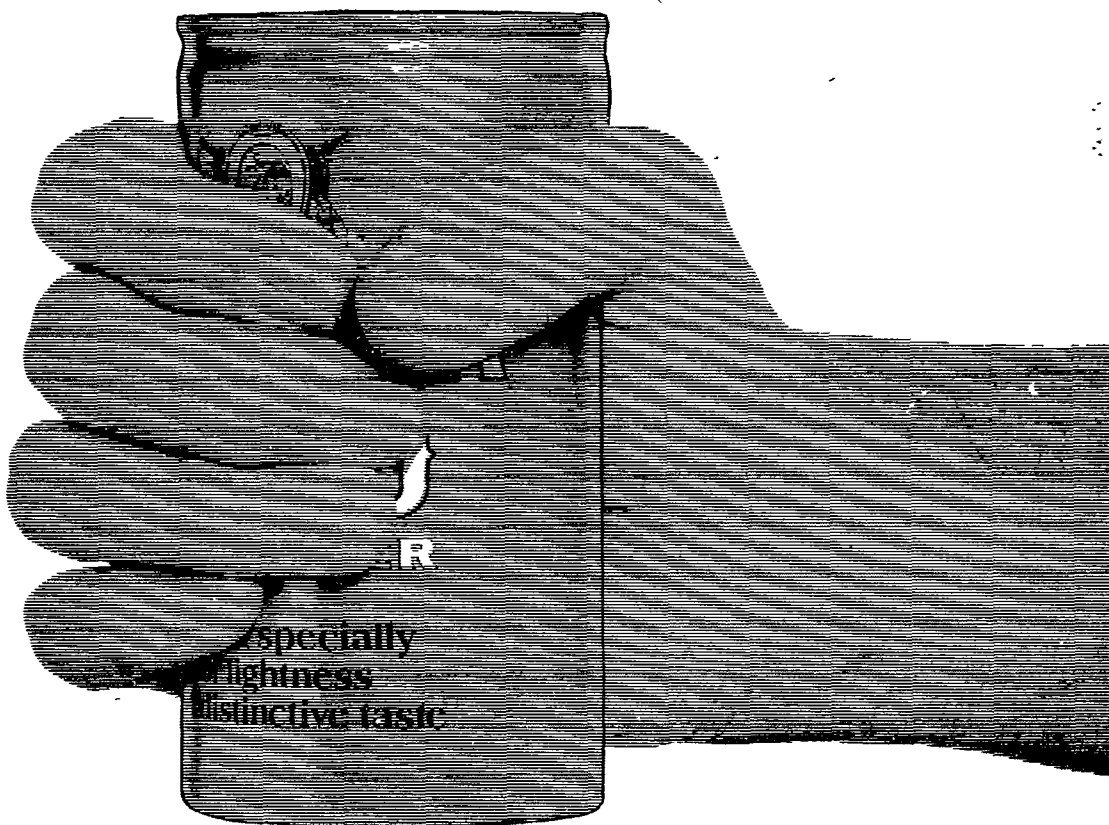
If you choose perennial ryegrasses for planting, seeds should begin to sprout within a few days. Fine fescues or Kentucky Bluegrass may not start showing green for two or three weeks.

Let the new grass grow to nearly twice its customary height before first mowing.

After the second mowing, you might consider an additional feeding that will help it reach maturity ready to emerge full and green in the spring.

Getting the lawn in shape is a good idea even if the home will be sold in winter, say the UNRA members. Unless covered with snow, the dormant grass will show the lawn has been tended and the new homeowner will not be faced with a major renovation project.

Only one light beer has half the calories of its regular beer. And it's not the one you think it is.



Introducing new Olympia Gold (with half the calories of its regular beer.)



Even though school buses have proven to be a reliable and safe method of travel, the traffic safety dangers involved in transporting one million students 125 million miles this school year in Michigan are considerable, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Since school-aged children are unpredictable and impulsive, it is important that motorists be extra alert, especially for the 160,000 students starting kindergarten this September," said Arthur C. Gibson, Auto Club's Safety and Traffic Engineering manager.

"About 40 percent of the state's 2.5 million students in grades kindergarten through 12 ride buses to class," pointed out Gibson, who urged motorists, including school bus drivers, to drive cautiously and reduce their speed in school areas.

Through its "School's Open — Drive Carefully" campaign, now in its 31st year, Auto Club promotes the importance of traffic safety to motorists, parents and students during the school year.

"It is essential that those three groups take the necessary safety steps to help Michigan cut down on traffic deaths and injuries involving school-aged children," Gibson stated.

In the 1976-77 school year, five youngsters lost their lives in bus-related accidents, an increase of two deaths over the previous year.

Another 72 school-aged pedestrians (aged 5 to 14 years) were killed last year — many of them while walking to and from school.

"Many of these deaths occurred because students were unaware of the danger of crossing streets to and from school and because motorists were inattentive or driving too fast for condi-

tions," Gibson explained.

Auto Club warned that rear-end collisions occur too frequently because drivers realize too late that vehicles in front of them have stopped for school buses.

"The presence of a school bus should be a warning to motorists that traffic may come to a stop and they should be prepared to take similar action," Gibson said.

He recalled one tragic accident in which a 6-year-old youngster was killed last year when he crossed in front of a school bus and was struck by a car that failed to stop for the flashing red lights of the bus.

Auto Club suggests that parents teach children these simple rules for riding the bus or walking to school:

- Walk only on the sidewalk. If there is none, walk facing traffic on the shoulder of the road.

- Watch for turning cars and never cross between parked vehicles.

- Leave home in plenty of time to arrive at the bus stop and stay well off the roadway while waiting to be picked up.

- Remain seated while the bus is moving and keep hands and arms inside at all times.

- After leaving the bus, walk at least 10 steps ahead of it before crossing the road, waiting for the driver to signal it is safe. Never cross at the back of the bus.

Motorists are reminded to be extra cautious when seeing a bus in the distance since children running to catch it sometimes forget to look before crossing roadways. Drivers also should stop at least 10 feet in front or in back of a bus when it is picking up or dropping off children on any road without barriers or dividers between lanes. That is a state law.

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Based on an average analysis each 12-ounce can contains*	
Calories	70
Carbohydrates	2.0 grams
Protein	1.0 grams*
Fat	0.0 grams*
*Same as our regular Beer	

The Right Light.

Mustang girls looking improved this fall

Swimmers' talent is plentiful



Swimming coach Ben

Lauber: We think we're going

to have a real good year...

We've got some very good

performers coming back.

"I'm really anxious to start," says the 40-year-old Northville mentor, who accepted the girls' coaching job last spring after going into semi-retirement the year before.

Lauber, who's being assisted by senior swimmer Bruce Hackmann, feels his new role "is a great chance for me, and I think it'll be a lot of fun."

This fall the Mustangs will be aiming for their third Western Six title in the last four years. They won it in 1974 with a 7-1 mark, then went unbeaten in 1975 before falling to second last season.

Their first competition is on September 15, when they travel to Redford Thurston for a non-conference dual meet.

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.

This is the first in a two-part series

previewing the sports scene at Northville High

School this fall. This week the Record looks

at the girls' athletic teams, including tennis,

swimming and basketball.

Turning it around B-ball coaches to try boosting morale on team

If coaches Dave Schopp and Omar Harrison get their way this fall, there's going to be some big changes in Northville High's girls' basketball



New basketball coaches

Omar Harrison and

Dave Schopp: We want to

show them how to do things

with confidence

program.

Schopp and Harrison are two of the new faces in varsity sports at the high school this year and, if their enthusiasm is any indication of what things are going to be like on the basketball court, Mustang fans can count on seeing a few victories before the season's over with.

That in itself would be a drastic change. The girls' varsity squad hasn't won a game in almost three years (they went 0-16 in both '75 and '76) while the junior varsity hoopers have triumphed just once since 1974.

"We're trying to build morale and pride this year," Harrison says, and he apparently means it. Noting a lack of recognition and the problems the girls' basketball program has encountered in recent years, Harrison vows improvement.

"We want to show them (the girls) how to do things with confidence," the former football assistant says, "and we're going to start by showing them how to play basketball right."

Schopp agrees. "We plan on getting excited about it," he says. "We want to show them that if they work at improving themselves enough they're going to get results, and I think you're going to see that on the scoreboard this season. We expect to win some games."

To win some games?

"Obviously we're not going to go 18-0," says Harrison. "We'd like to, but we

Continued on Page 2-D

Net coach hopes luck will change



Veteran tennis coach Uta

Filkin feels this year's team

can "do as well as last year"

as last year" provided

the Mustangs stay healthy.

Uta Filkin may be a bit thinner on talent than she was last year, but the veteran girls' tennis coach is convinced her team can go nowhere but up this fall.

"Last season everything that could have possibly gone wrong went wrong," says the friendly mother of three preschoolers, now entering her ninth year as the Mustangs' head coach. "As a consequence, we ended up a bare third in the conference."

Mrs. Filkin was talking about the problems that plagued her team throughout last fall and ruined what had started out as a very promising year.

Because of several illnesses and other troubles she was never able to field a complete lineup for the Western Six meets.

As a result the Mustangs dropped from a second-place finish in 1975 to third in '76, despite the return of eight of her 10 lettermen.

This year only five lettermen are coming back but Mrs. Filkin expects "to do as good as last year" provided the Mustangs stay healthy.

Her top returnee is number one singles player Lori Hopping, who finished second in last season's Western Six meet as a junior.

Other returning seniors include Paula Horst and Maria Maglia, who won league championships as the Mustangs' number three and number four singles players last year. Doubles

Continued on Page 2-D

Varsity netters win rain-delayed tourney

Northville's sixth annual Rotary Tennis Tournament came to a close last weekend with the windup of competition in Classes A and B mixed doubles.

In the Class A finals Doug Castillo and Holly Sixt combined to beat Dani and Marilyn Boland 6-3, 6-4. Both winners play tennis on the varsity level at Northville High School.

Meanwhile Gary Harper and Paula Hout recovered from a shaky first set to down Pete and Karen Ross 7-6, 6-0 in the

finals of Class B competition.

Originally scheduled to finish up the weekend before last, the tourney was delayed until this past Saturday when rain washed out the second day of play. Finals in both men's and women's doubles had already taken place.

According to co-chairman Wes Henrikson, Rotarians grossed close to \$400 from the tournament. That money is used to develop facilities and advance the game of tennis in the Northville area.

Nothing settled; co-ed leaders split league,

Co-Ed League softball powers Goat Farm and Joe's Little Bar ended the season right where they started last week—tied and undecided as to who the better team was.

After finishing the regular season tied for first place with identical 11-1 records, the two clubs met in an extra game last Tuesday to determine the league championship. Goat Farm fell

behind early, 9-4, then rallied for four runs in the bottom of the seventh but fell short, 9-8.

In the Co-Ed League playoffs last Sunday, though, Goat Farm retaliated with a nine-run fifth inning that sparked them to a 15-10 triumph in a first-round contest against their arch-rivals. The league runners-up then swept past Red Dogs 29-0 to win the playoff championship.

It's preview time; football tab comes out next week

The Michigan high school football season starts a week earlier than normal this year to make way for the expanded state playoffs.

That means the annual Sliger Home Newspapers pigskin preview will also be on the stands a week earlier than ever before.

And this year, the coverage is also expanded. In addition to pre-season peeks at eight teams previously covered in this annual report, sketches of two new clubs, Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central, will also be

included.

They'll join Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Whitmore Lake, Brighton, Hartland, Pinckney and last year's newcomer, Howell.

In addition, there will be round-ups of the Western Six Conference, which includes Northville and Western, and the Southeastern Conference, which includes Novi, Brighton and South Lyon.

There will be other surprises, too. So, watch for this football package in next week's Record.

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Sterling Hts. pitcher steals show in local baseball tourney

Strong pitching and clutch hitting propelled Sterling Heights to a 6-2 victory over Lansing in the F League state finals at Northville's Thomson Field last Thursday.

The winners were behind 2-1 going into the fifth inning, but broke loose for two scores in the fifth and three more in the sixth to put the title away.

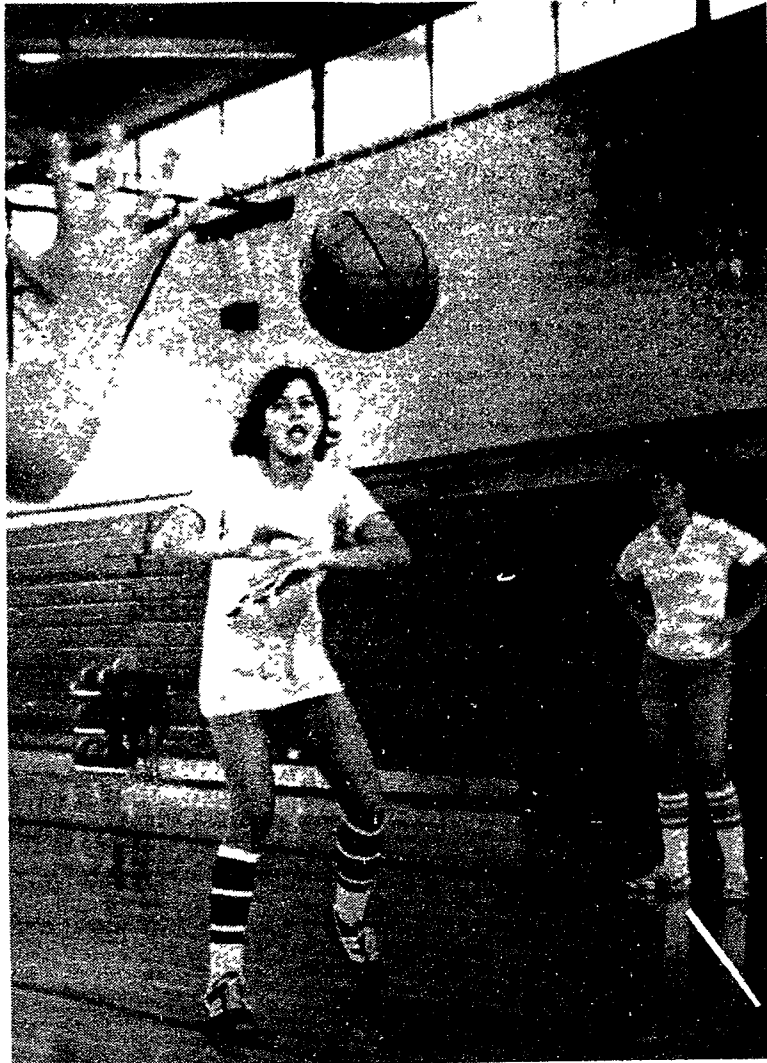
Sterling Heights had reached the finals on two incredible pitching performances by Brian Stewart. In his team's opening victory Stewart faced just 22 batters in seven innings in a no-hit, 3-0 triumph over Roseville. He

allowed just one batter to reach base on a sixth-inning walk and struck out 13.

In the semifinals Stewart pitched his second straight no-hitter in a 4-0 win over Saginaw, walking six and striking out 10 in the process.

Lansing, which collected just five hits in its loss to the state champs, had reached the finals with a 12-4 victory over Northville in their opener and a 6-5 come-from-behind thriller over Plymouth in the semifinals.

Guy Alexander went the first five innings in the title game for the pitching victory, with Stewart cleaning up in the sixth without allowing a hit.



Diane Perpich gets ready to take pass as Laura Willoby looks on

State Farm loses

Inter-City tournament hopes die in semifinal

State Farm Insurance of the Northville Recreation Department's Slo-Pitch Men's Softball League rolled to two easy victories in the opening rounds of the Inter-City Tournament last week, then bowed out in a heartbreaker.

State Farm, which finished in first place in the National Division with a 17-1 record this summer, won its first game on a forfeit before knocking off a Roseville squad 14-4 last Thursday.

That advanced the Northville contingent to the semifinals against Dearborn Heights on Sunday, but after getting off to an early 3-1 lead State Farm fell apart and lost, 4-3.

The National Division powerhouse had a two-run lead going into the bottom of the sixth inning, but

Dearborn Heights stormed back to tie the game at 3-3. Then, after State Farm failed to score in their half of the next frame, Heights pushed the winner across in the bottom of the seventh.

The Inter-City Tournament, a single-elimination tourney held annually in Allen Park, invites second-place recreation clubs from all over the Detroit area to compete.

Because the American Division is considered the senior bracket in Northville, State Farm was considered a second-place team while the Village Blues, winners of the American Division with a perfect 18-0 mark, earned a spot in the state tournament.

In state competition earlier this month the Blues were beaten in the district championship game.

New coaches push pride, confidence

Continued from Page 1-D

have to be realistic."

And in this case realism is a severe lack of experience. The Mustangs lost three of their top players last year when star guards Kathy Belkowski and Debbie Korte and center Anne Pond graduated.

"We're just trying to build," Schopp admits, "but I think we have a real good nucleus of junior girls."

About 20 players have come out for the team so far, and the two coaches plan on recruiting more, mostly sophomores, when classes get under way next week.

Besides the obvious disadvantage it has in game situations, though, the Mustangs' inexperience presents another major problem. Most of the girls, say Harrison and Schopp, have a lot to learn about basketball.

"There's been so many new things we've had to show them," Harrison explains, "but they're trying."

"They work a lot on their own; I've seen a lot of individual improvement."

To coaches that improvement the two speed up, who both have had experience with directing boys' teams, are working the girls particularly hard.

"We run our practices just like a boys' practice," says Schopp. "We don't expect them to be physically up to a boy's abilities, but we do expect them to be sophisticated."

By sophisticated, Schopp means he wants his girls to play the game "like it should be played," with "enthusiasm" and "style."

And while his words aren't going to put any points up on the scoreboard this fall, Schopp feels his exuberance is bound to rub off on the rest of the team in time.

"One of the most important things to teach a player is confidence," he says, "and I've seen them (the girls) improve in that area."

Which leaves the Mustangs with just one direction to go this fall—and it certainly isn't down.

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

Netters hope luck changes this year

Continued from Page 1-D

players Lisa Friel, a junior, and Karen Lotarski, a senior, are the other lettermen.

"We are regrouping, but we have some promising newcomers," says Mrs. Filkin, who led Northville to conference titles in 1972 and '73.

Among those newcomers is Sue Pegrum, a junior doubles player who tried out for the team last year but didn't make it. Mrs. Filkin plans on combining her with Friel for one doubles team.

"I don't think we're going to be very good (in depth)," say Mrs. Filkin, but she notes a good turnout of sophomores and expects plenty of improvement in the future.

Last year's team, led by Hopping (now graduated), went 6-8 overall and finished 2-3 in the conference dual meets. The Mustangs placed second in the season-ending league meet, though, when everyone turned up healthy. and number two singles player Becky Albus (now graduated), went 6-8 overall and finished 2-3 in the conference dual meets. The Mustangs placed second in the season-ending league meet, though, when everyone turned up healthy.



Lori Hopping is back to lead netters

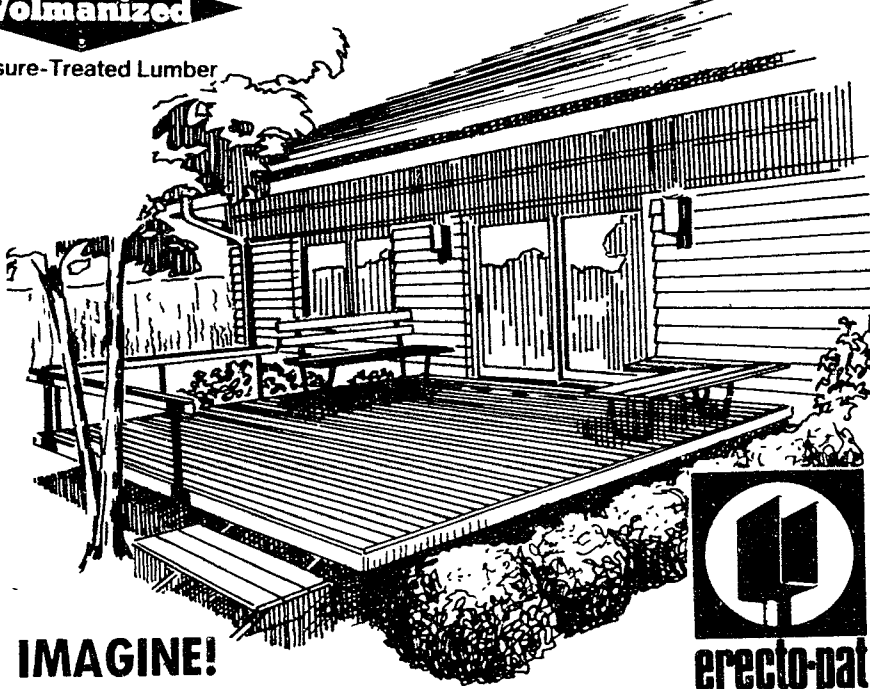
Sept. 12—at Walled Lake Central
Sept. 13—Brighton
Sept. 16—Walled Lake Western
Sept. 19—at Livonia Churchill
Sept. 21—Plymouth Canton
Sept. 22—Livonia Franklin
Sept. 23—Farmington Harrison
Sept. 26—at Waterford Mott
Sept. 27—at Ypsilanti
Sept. 28—at Walled Lake Western
Sept. 30—Livonia Churchill
Oct. 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.

Softball standings Northville golf standings

AMERICAN—Final		Belanger, Inc. + Northville Jaycees		Roy Ely	
Village Blues	18 0	+ Played one tie game	2 15	Elison-St. Lawrence	96
Crestline Palace	13 5	+ Played two tie games	2 16	Meininger-Weich	93
Zayit-Northeast, Inc.	10 8	WOMEN'S LEAGUE—Final		Omura-Stutterheim	92
Sheehan's-On-The-Green	9 9	Casterline	14 0	Lyon-Ogilvie	91
Hamel Food	7 11	Super Bowl	8 6	Hohlmeier-Wolfe	87
Jim Storm Ins.	4 14	Northville Record	8 7	Kosteva Grueter	86
Harding Realty	3 15	Dave's Trim Shop	3 11	W. Williams-Gibson	83
NATIONAL—Final		Wishing Well Manor	2 11	Mann-Buonanno	78
State Farm Ins.	17 1	CO-ED LEAGUE—Final		Frogner-Waters	77
Cap'n Cork Inc.	13 4	Goat Farm + &	10 1	Huff-Deacon	77
Casterline-Carlis	13 5	A.J. Segal & Sons	5 6	Cole-Long	72
Northville Animal Aide	13 5	Red Dogs	5 6	Johnston-Zinn	71
Eagles	11 7	Ardon Business Forms	2 9	Cutler-Balley	64
Little Caesar's	10 8	Realtron	2 11	R. Williams-Horton	63
It's Custard Time +	9 8	+ Played one tie game		Simone-Hines	50
Morland Dave's Trim +	7 10	& Won league title in playoff game		Kinnaird-Bakkila	50
St. Paul's	6 12			Low score—John Tetterlund	36
Henrikson Good Time	4 14			Closest to no. 14 pin—Terry Juno	36
O.L.V.	4 14				

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Schoolcraft gets five new coaches

Five new coaches have joined the Schoolcraft College athletic staff for the 1977-78 season.

Tom Teeters will coach the women's volleyball team during their season which begins September 22. He has coached volleyball at Clarenceville High School since 1973 and has been an assistant coach at Schoolcraft under Mike O'Toole for the past two seasons. Livonia Stevenson High School, the former Schoolcraft and Eastern Michigan University runner holds a bachelor's degree in physical education from Eastern. Coach Reynolds has been active in track and field competition in this area for the past twelve years. The cross country schedule begins September 10.

The women's basketball team will be coached by Jeanette Bowman. A counselor at Lincoln Park High School, Coach Bowman holds a bachelor's degree in physical education from Wayne State University and a master's degree in guidance and counseling from

Eastern Michigan University. She has coached high school track and field, basketball and gymnastics in Lincoln Park.

Former Eastern Michigan University swimming team captain and All-American Gordon Messer will coach Schoolcraft swimming this season. Coach Messer holds a bachelor's degree in business education from Eastern. He has been a pool manager, physical education teacher and swimming coach at Taylor Center High School since 1972.

Dan VanHusan, a former wrestler and assistant coach at Grand Valley State College, will coach wrestling this year. Coach VanHusan has a bachelor's degree in urban and environmental studies with a minor in physical education from Grand Valley.

Schoolcraft students who are interested and want to participate in these or any of the other varsity sports offered at Schoolcraft should contact the physical education office at 591-6400, extension 403.



Getting set

With opening day just nine days away Northville's football squad is gearing up for another shot at the Western Six title. The Mustangs are coming off a 7-2 season and second-place conference finish in 1976. Despite losing three top backs to graduation the Mustangs return the bulk of an offense that scored four touchdowns or more six times last season. Among the members of this year's unit are:

(linemen, left to right) Pete Wright, flanker; Rick Kennedy, tackle; Al Korte, tackle; Chris Friel, guard; Dave Boor, guard; Mark Van Ingen, center; Dave Bartula, guard; Rick Meyer, tackle; John Marzoni, tackle; and Scott Fisher, end. In the rear are running backs Tim Ellis, Dave Duguid, Don Gallop and Frank Bustamante.

Registration is under way

Novi fall recreation program is set

Registration is now under way for the Novi Parks and Recreation's fall program, which includes activities in dozens of areas ranging from ice skating and gymnastics to a Halloween party and bingo.

Among the various programs involving leagues are basketball (men's, youth and co-ed), bowling (youth and adult), floor hockey (second through seventh grade), football (flag for youths, touch for adults), volleyball (men's, women's and co-ed) and soccer.

Parks and Recreation is looking for coaches and officials to help with the league program. Anyone interested in coaching or officiating should call or

stop by the recreation office, located on Twelve Mile just east of Novi Road.

Adult bowling (ages 18 and over) will be getting under way in mid-September while the youth program (ages 7 through 17) is slated to begin September 24. Competition will be held at the Novi Bowl on Novi Road on either Saturdays or Mondays, or at Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington on Saturday mornings. There's a \$2.25 fee required per week, with the season lasting 34 weeks.

Other recreational activities include golf, gymnastics, ice skating, jogging, karate, skiing, slimnastics, weight conditioning and winter survival.

The winter survival class is brand

new in recreation and involves learning how to cope with the elements in severe winter weather.

In addition the recreation department will sponsor a series of special events and community services.

Included here are a basketball invitational, bingo, an equipment swap, a bike trip, canoe trip, Halloween party, punt, pass and kick competition, ticket sales for Michigan State football games, a shuttle bus service to the Pontiac Silverdome, a "super-shooter" free throw contest, a winter art fair,

and a winter carnival.

The shuttle bus service is being jointly sponsored by the recreation department and the Twelve Oaks Mall. Fans going to Detroit Lions' football games can catch a bus at the mall 90 minutes before game time and get a ride to and from the Silverdome for a fee of \$3.50.

For further information and/or registration procedures on any of the fall activities contact the Parks and Recreation office at 349-1990. All registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Recreation briefs

Referees and coaches needed in flag football

Tickets for the Michigan State-Wyoming football game are now on sale at the Novi Parks and Recreation office, located on Twelve Mile just east of Novi Road.

Tickets are \$4 each and, because there is a limited supply, are on sale until September 9 only.

The game takes place in East Lansing at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 24.

Referees and coaches are needed for flag football for youngsters in the fourth

through seventh grades.

Novi Parks and Recreation has asked that applicants be at least 17 years old and interested in working with kids. Games will take place on Saturdays and practices on Mondays and Wednesdays after school.

There will be a referees' meeting on Tuesday, September 13, at 7 p.m. and a coaches' meeting on Wednesday, September 7 at 7 p.m. Both meetings will be held at the parks and recreation office on Twelve Mile Road.

For further information call the parks and recreation office at 349-1990.

NHA to have tryouts next week at Centaur

The Northville Hockey Association will have tryouts for its Midget (15-16 year olds) hockey squad starting next Tuesday, September 6, at the Centaur Ice Arena in West Bloomfield. Tryouts will take place every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. and every

Saturday at 7 p.m. throughout the month of September. Northville's team, sponsored by Reef Manufacturing Co., will compete in the Adray Community League this winter.

For further details contact coach Doug Pattison at 349-7163.

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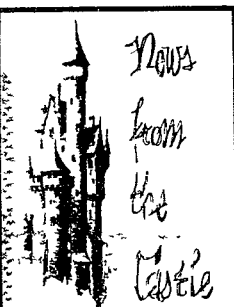
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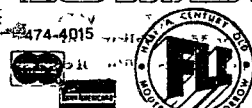
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Road commissioners cool to M-275 parkway plan

The fate of the State Highway Department's recommendation of a parkway as the top alternative to M-275 will be decided at the September 28 meeting of the State Highway Commission in Lansing.

Although the members of the commission listened to debate on both sides of the parkway proposal for nearly two hours at its August meeting last week, Chairman Peter Fletcher requested that a decision on the controversial subject of highway improvements to serve north-south traffic in western Oakland County be put off until the September session.

At this time, however, the chances that the highway commission will adopt the parkway proposal as the top alternative to M-275 appear decidedly slight.

Three of the four members of the commission have already expressed skepticism about the value of the parkway proposal.

Fletcher stated that he had "serious reservations" about the parkway proposal set forth by the highway department.

"I don't see how it (the parkway) will eliminate any of the problems which led this commission to cancel the original M-275 proposal in the first place," he stated. "It seems to me that the proposal could bring all of the previous problems together."

Fletcher noted that there seems to be a unanimous feeling among all residents that something must be done to resolve the traffic congestion in western Oakland County.

However, he questioned whether the solution of the problem was within "the purview of the highway commission or whether it falls within the purview of the Oakland County Road Commission."

Although Fletcher's views may sound fairly well established at this time, his position is considerably more flexible than that of Commissioner Weston Vivian.

It was Vivian who made the motion to table action on the matter until the September 28 session. When questioned by Commissioner Carl Pellonpaa of Ithaca as to the value of further delay, Vivian responded that his motion was in response to Fletcher's request for additional time to study the proposal.

"If we were to vote on this today, my vote would be against the parkway proposal," he told Pellonpaa.

Vivian later stated that he would prefer to see a north-south artery established along existing roads which are already populated as opposed to construction of a new road through a relatively unpopulated area.

Vivian was the commission member who made the motion to cancel construction of the initial M-275 freeway back in January. He told The News last week after receiving the highway department's recommendation of a parkway that he was not about to support any proposal which closely resembled the original M-275 expressway.

Commissioner Hannes Meyers, Jr., of Zeeland also appears to oppose the parkway proposal at this time. Meyers expressed disappointment in the highway department's recommendation. "In effect," he stated, "it's just a substitute for a freeway which we've already turned down."

The only commissioner who favors

the parkway proposal is Pellonpaa.

Pellonpaa was the lone commission member who voted against cancellation of the original M-275 freeway back in January. Pellonpaa stated last week that he would support the parkway proposal.

The decision to receive the report and table action on the highway department's recommendation until the September meeting came after the commission had listened to the arguments both in favor and opposed to the parkway for almost two hours.

Most of those comments were a rehash of previously held positions.

Construction of a parkway was supported by Terry Kot of the Commerce Township Road Study Committee, White Lake Township Supervisor James Reid, Oakland County Commissioners Robert Gorsline and Robert McConnell, Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Wall, Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall, Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy, and State Representative Richard Fessler.

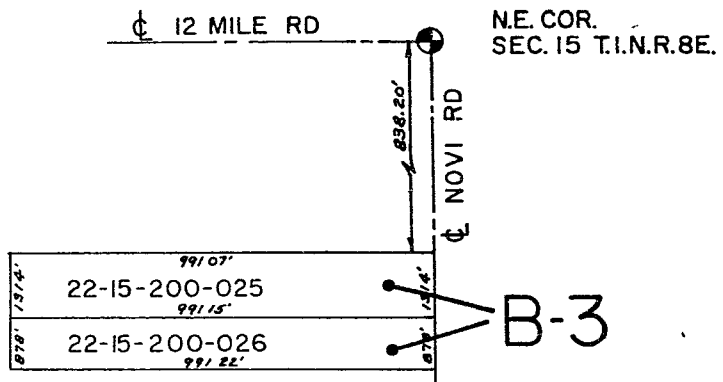
Speaking in opposition to the parkway proposal were Stephen Rosman of Citizens in Opposition to M-275, Wayne Schmidt of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, and Richard Grow of the East Michigan Environmental Action Corporation.

At the September meeting, the commission will consider three major courses of action:

- An M-275 freeway running from the I-275 and I-96 interchange at Novi north for 23 miles to I-75 near Clarkston.
- An M-275 parkway following the same alignment as the cancelled freeway or a basically parallel route. A parkway differs from a freeway, according to the definition of the highway department, in that it would have a number of at-grade crossings and traffic signals which would tend to discourage through traffic. It would also have extensive landscaping and improvements to local roads, possibly including designation of one or more county roads as a state highway.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing to consider a proposed amendment to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance as indicated below. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M., prevailing Eastern time, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, on Wednesday, September 21, 1977.



To rezone a portion of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, said portion being Parcel No.'s 22-15-200-025 and 22-15-200-026 more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on E. Section line dist. S 00 degrees 24'00" E 835.20 feet from N.E. Section corner, thence N 89 degrees 28'00" W 991.07 feet; thence S 00 degrees 22'00" E 131.40 feet; thence S 89 degrees 28'00" E 991.15 feet to E. Section Line; thence N 00 degrees 24'00" W 131.40 feet to beginning.

22-15-200-026
Beginning at a point dist. S 00 degrees 24'00" E 969.60 feet from the N.E. Section corner; thence S 00 degrees 24'00" E 87.8 feet; thence N 89 degrees 28'00" W 991.22 feet; thence N 00 degrees 22'00" W 87.80 feet; thence S 89 degrees 28'00" E 991.15 feet to beginning.

From: R-1-F Small Farms Agricultural Residential District
To: B-3 General Business District

Proposed Ordinance No. 18,264
Zoning Map Amendment No. 264

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing to consider the above rezoning request on Monday, September 26, 1977, at 8:00 P.M., prevailing Eastern time, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan 48060.

All interested persons will be heard at these public hearings.

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

Northville Public Schools 1977-78 Bus Schedule

(See Complete Schedule on Page 8-B)

Route	Bus No.
A	2
B	7
C	3
D	6
E	1
F	10
G	9
H	12
I	4
J	11
K	13
L	8
M	5

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Funds 35 Novi jobs

CETA's a boon

When the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) began in 1974, Novi city officials probably had no idea of the boon that program would prove to be for the community.

Today, 30 city employees and five library workers are paid their wages almost entirely by the federally funded CETA program. At the moment the city stands to receive about \$300,000 over the next year while the library will receive another \$50,000 from the federal government.

The program was designed originally to put to work persons unable to find employment. With stringent requirements for persons applying to fill those positions, it appears to be accomplishing its goal — at least in Novi.

"At least 20 percent of our payroll is CETA," says City Manager Edward Kriewall. "It is a significant part of our operation."

A breakdown of city employees under the continuing CETA II and VI Titles shows: two clerks and dispatchers in the police department, two in parks and recreation department; seven utility workers in the DPW and one in police department; two clerks and one account clerk in administrative offices.

The city was also successful in receiving 15 workers under the CETA Special Projects program — apparently a one shot deal which may not last longer than a year. From that program there are seven in the DPW, one in the police department, one safety coordinator, and administrative clerk, two park employees, a janitor at the city hall, a DPW mechanic and a program coordinator for parks and rec.

"CETA has meant we're now able to perform a lot of services we didn't have the manpower to do before," says Kriewall. "Novi is an area growing rapidly and we never had the luxury of being able to staff key areas adequately — especially the DPW, parks and rec. and clerical."

Barry Smink, parks and rec. director, says that CETA has made a terrific difference in his department.

"Everybody except for me is under CETA," he notes. "Three are in park maintenance and they've made some fantastic improvements at the Lakeshore Park. They also maintain the softball diamonds and the comments from the leagues are that the diamonds are in better shape than ever before."

"The success of our program has a lot to do with the CETA employees. Before, I was doing everything and anything."

Smink notes that at the Lakeshore Park, "The grass alone was almost waist high. Now we have it all trimmed and manicured." Smink adds that grass on the majority of the 25.8 acres of city property at the park has been cut.

"They regraded the roads and completely renovated the whole beach. We have a lot of dead trees (in the park) and they've cleared all that away. There were a couple buildings which had been torn down. They've cleared that whole thing out."

"These guys have been a great help," sums up Smink. "These guys work from the time they come in to the time they go home. They put in more than they have to. They're dedicated."

City DPW Superintendent Edward Smiadak also sees definite improvements in what his department can do as the result of CETA.

"To me the CETA program is a fantastic money in the bank program by the federal government," he says. "I don't care what people say about the federal government, this program is working."

"It frees our regular employees to do specialized repairs," points out Smiadak. "Now we're doing all of the maintenance of all the cars in the city except specific work like air conditioners. We're making the trucks more presentable by cleaning them up, tinting them and doing body work."

We're painting the police station and fire station. We're doing partitions in the traffic bureau building and in the DPW yard and office. In Meadowbrook

Glens we're removing curb and gutter that needs repair. We never had the men to do it before. In the water department we're repairing our own water main breaks. We had the knowledge but never the men to do it before."

Smiadak contends that because of the extra help, his department is receiving fewer complaints which he attributes to the extra work which the department is able to do.

Ina Brake, Novi Library Board trustee who is coordinating the CETA work for the board, says that the CETA workers are being thrown into the very area where the new library has most needed help.

"Out most critical need is the landscaping and plantings," she says. "They've cleared out the overgrown area" which is going to be set up so it can be used as a little park. "Eventually they'll be building benches."

Every year there is the threat that the CETA program may end and city officials take that into account when they look at the upcoming year's budget.

According to Kriewall, "It was supposed to be initiated in times of high unemployment. There's been enough press nationwide to continue CETA in lieu of having people on unemployment roles."

"They say it's going to end, but it never seems to. I don't see them banning CETA in its entirety. So many communities are reliant on it."

"It's been a fairly good program for all units of government."



New Eagles

Dan Ludwick (left) and Matt Baker became Eagle Scouts last evening in ceremonies conducted by Troop 721 at the OLV social hall. Dan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ludwick, refinished the choir balcony at OLV for his citizenship project required of all Eagles. Matt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baker, refinished floors at the Mill Race Historical Village.

LLOYD MOOMEY

Services for Lloyd William Moomey, 59, of 8069 Chubb Road, Salem, were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with Pastor Ronald M. Lucas officiating. Interment was in Salem Walker Cemetery.

Mr. Moomey, who had been ill for two years, died at his residence. He had lived in Salem for 27 years and was retired from O & S Bearing Company in Whitmore Lake. He was a member of Tri-County Baptist Church in Salem. He was born July 3, 1918, in Michigan to Jake and Luella (Raab) Moomey. He married Helen Giles.

In Service

Navy Seaman Recruit Larry R. Schneider, son of Richard Schneider of 19524 Mann Court, 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.

He joined the Navy in May, 1977.

—Obituaries—

In addition to his widow, he leaves three sons, Jimmey of Brighton, Donald of Saline and Ronald at home; and five grandchildren.

EDITH HENRY

Edith Barley Henry, 58, died August 23 in Camarillo, California.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Walter Fitton of St. Andrew's United Presbyterian Church of Davison, Michigan, officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Henry, a school teacher, was born January 9, 1919, in Northville to

Gordon and Mattie (Mosher) Barley. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Barley, in Burton; a daughter, Mrs. Janette Deaton of Los Angeles; sons, Gordon of Camarillo and Arthur of Oxnard, California; sisters, Mrs. Louise Sides of Kansas, Mrs. Ruth Hopper of Burton; a brother, Robert Barley of Mt. Morris; and one grandchild.

GLADYS MARBURGER

Gladys K. Marburger, 62, of Plymouth died August 26 at St. Mary Hospital after an illness of eight months. A housewife, she had been an area resident since 1915.

Services were held at 1 p.m. Monday

at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Samuel Stout officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Marburger was a member of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and Plymouth Eastern Star Chapter No. 115.

She was born April 7, 1915, in Blue Creek Township in Ohio to Jno. George and Nora (Funk) Zietsch. She married Howard Marburger who preceded her in death in 1974.

She leaves three sisters, Mrs. Barbara Wolf of Arkansas, Mrs. Ilo Kemp and Mrs. Mildred Gray, both of Ypsilanti; a son, Douglass of Plymouth; and a granddaughter.

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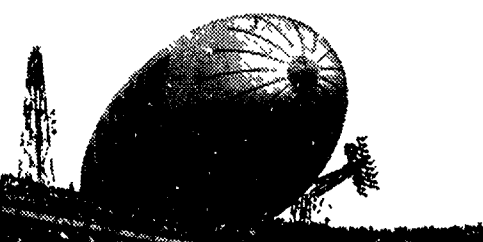
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Boulder decorating

Owners of this well-landscaped home on Winchester Court in Northville Commons turned what could have been a liability into an asset. A huge boulder at the front corner of the lot was not buried, as many have been in the Northville area, but was moved to become the focal point of an intersection of plantings. The house, set diagonally on the property, directly faces this point. Mrs. William Wernett reports their boulder "weighs nearly four tons."

College choir audition set, will perform 'Messiah'

The Schoolcraft College community choir will hold auditions for its 1977-78 season during its first two rehearsals on September 13 and 20.

Director Marilyn Jones has invited all members to return for another musical year. Other community residents who enjoy choral singing are encouraged to audition at the 7:30 rehearsals which will be held in Room 310 of the Forum Building.

A major work this season will be Handel's Messiah, requiring solo voices, to be performed on December 9.

A number of other pieces in a variety of styles will also be studied and performed, requiring bass, tenor, alto or soprano singers.

The community choir is offered through continuing education at the college and carries one-half hour of institutional credit. Participants can register on September 27. Residents pay \$7.75 and non-residents \$13.

Further information may be obtained by calling the fine arts department at 591-6400, extension 342. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

Scout adventure

Michael Hamell, dad canoe, hike in Maine

Scouting this summer offered a 100-mile adventure in canoeing and mountain climbing for both Michael Hamell and his father, Ron, of Ladywood Drive.

Michael, a second-year honor roll student at Detroit Catholic Central High School, and his father, one of four adult advisers on the 11-day trip to Maine, were part of a 41-member group of Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts.

Hamell's crew of nine scouts and a guide began the trip in the Maine National High Adventure Area at Seboomook. From the Seboomook base they canoed the entire Moose River, traveling over 100 miles and climbing Mount Kineo for a panoramic view of Moosehead Lake and its tributaries.

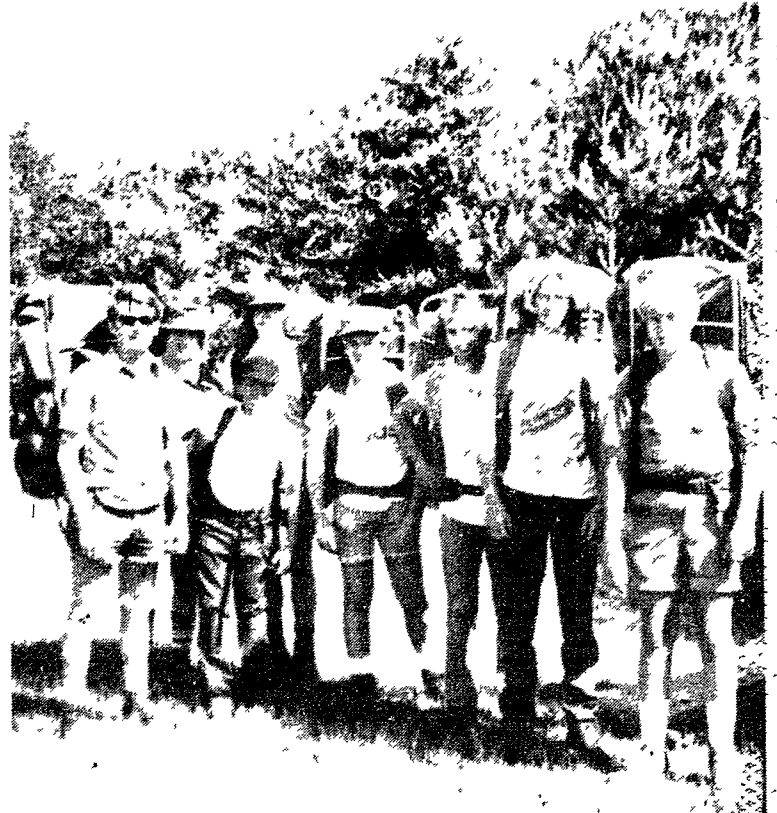
There was fun enroute, too, the Hamells report, as the bus trip to Maine

on the Detroit Area Council trip included a stop at Niagara Falls.

The return trip by train included a two-day visit to Montreal where the scouts stayed at McGill University. They toured the city and visited Olympic Stadium to see the Montreal Expos baseball team play the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In the group were Boy Scouts from Livonia, Redford, Plymouth, Warren and Canton. They joined other scouts from Detroit and Grosse Pointe.

Michael and his family have been Northville residents for four years. He already has earned the Pope Pius Award, highest Catholic Religious Award in scouting. In addition, he received the Ad Altare Dei Award and has completed all requirements for Eagle Scout.



SCOUTS IN MAINE—Adult advisor Ron Hamell of Northville, left, and members of his crew of Boy Scouts with back packs in place start a 100-mile Maine adventure. Scouts are Mark Wroblewski of Livonia, Jim Kline, Mark Schmitt, both of Redford, Michael Hamell of Northville, Dan Zajac, Tony Diotte, both from Warren and Kurt Adams, Plymouth.

Schoolcraft offers help on auto mechanic tests

Schoolcraft College will offer technical assistance for auto mechanics who plan to take certification tests this fall.

The assistance program will be available on September 17 and 24 and will especially benefit those who have registered by September 2 with the state bureau of automotive regulation to take various mechanic certification tests during October.

On September 17 and 24 participants will review repair categories assigned to four October

test dates. Those categories include: engine repair and tune-up on October 1; front end, steering systems, brakes and braking systems on October 8; automatic and manual transmission, front and rear axle on October 15; and electrical systems, heating and air conditioning on October 22.

Under the motor vehicle service and repair act, every registered repair facility must employ at least one mechanic by January 1, 1978, who is certified by the department of state

regulation in the categories of major repair offered by the facility.

The certification preparation is scheduled to meet from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 127 of the Applied Science Building. Individuals can register by mailing a \$15 check payable to Schoolcraft College to Cashier, NIASE, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia 48152.

Program study materials may be purchased at the college store. Further information may be obtained by calling 591-6400, extension 218.

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