

See primary election results inside Section E

NEWS BRIEFS

"I'M EXCITED," said Marie L. Milton, who announced this week that she is moving to 27943 Arbor Court in Romulus. "I'm sorry to leave friends, but living with Ruth Neidig will be nice." With her move another chapter in what began as a sad story is closed. Marie is the daughter of an American Indian, who after being evicted from his home here, was provided a home by citizens of the community. He eventually died and Marie, after a short stay at Northville State Hospital, moved to Wishing Well Manor convalescent home where she had led an active life of painting, photography, biking and playing tennis.



*Eclectic
decorating*

CONSTRUCTION along Center Street, from Dunlap to Cady, involves the installation of underground cables by the Bell Telephone Company.

BIDS on the city hall addition-library will be received and opened August 21. Because of recent bidding experience, officials are prepared for the possibility of a limited number of bidders because of the high level of construction activity in the Detroit area. If insufficient

numbers of bids are received, it is possible they may be rejected and the project rebid this coming winter for construction starting next spring.

PERMISSION has been granted to Northville Laboratories at 100 Rural Hill Drive by the zoning board of appeals to allow construction of a warehouse/storage structure at the rear of the existing building.

JAMES CUTLER was reappointed and Stewart Kissinger was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Northville City Planning Commission. Council named the two unanimously Monday, following recommendations of a two-member committee including Councilmen J. Burton DeRusha and Dewey Gardner. Kissinger, a Detroit architect, fills the seat formerly held by John Genitti. Mayor Paul Vernon has appointed DeRusha and Gardner to a permanent council committee to interview all candidates for appointive office in the future.

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The Record

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

Vol. 102, No. 15, Four Sections, 40 Pages

Wednesday, August 9, 1978 - Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Nichols signs 3-year pact; he's 'right for Northville'

Lawrence Nichols, a man who is "right for Northville," was awarded a three-year contract as superintendent of schools Monday night by the board of education.

Nichols, 43, will start his new job Thursday. He is currently director of secondary education in the neighboring school district of Livonia where he has spent his entire 19-year career.

Nichols, who will be paid first-year salary of \$40,500, was in the audience Monday night when the board voted without dissent to ratify the contract. New trustee Richard Barron was absent but was known to support Nichols.

Northville's first new superintendent in a dozen years said he was familiar with the district which he called a "darn good system."

He said his first task was to get acquainted with the people he'll work with and the program he'll oversee.

Nichols' selection caps a five-month search started by the board in March when Superintendent Raymond Spear

resigned to head the DeWitt school system.

Since April, the board met 19 times on matters related to the superintendent search including meetings to establish desired qualifications, screen 80 applications, interview candidates and make a consensus selection.

In June, after interviewing eight finalists, the board narrowed the field to two men.

Its first choice, Albion Superintendent Garth Errington, verbally accepted and then rejected a contract. The second choice, East Jackson Superintendent Elvin Peets, took a job in Van Buren.

Jilted, the board resumed its search, expanding its scope to candidates, including Nichols, who were not among the original eight finalists. Monday night, board members made it clear that they did not feel they were settling for a less desirable candidate.

"If he (Nichols) had been interviewed as part of the first group, we would

have had three top candidates instead of two," said board President Douglas Whitaker.

Whitaker said Nichols impressed the board as a motivator and as strong in managerial skills and organization, traits which were highly prized in the search for a new superintendent.

As a former teacher, principal and central office administrator, Nichols is a "thoroughly seasoned" and "heavily tested" educator who has a "top notch reputation," said Whitaker.

"And, in an intangible sense, he is right for Northville."

Whitaker lauded the "extra efforts" of the Northville staff that has run the district since Spear left on June 30.

He had particular praise for the "strong leadership" of Personnel Director Burton Knighton who served as acting superintendent.

Nichols' \$40,500 first-year salary is \$4,000 more than Spear received last year and about \$2,000 more than the \$38,235 he would have been paid had he remained in Northville next year for the last year in a three-year pact.

When he resigned after 16 years as a Northville administrator and 11 years as superintendent, Spear said he was "dissatisfied" with his salary. His resignation eliminated a likely confrontation with a faction of the board that sought his dismissal.

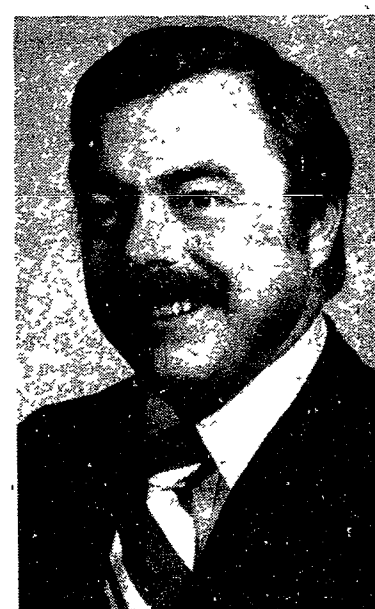
In many respects, Nichols' three-year contract, which is not automatically renewable and can only be extended by board action, is similar to Spear's.

He'll have the same health and disability insurance and school-provided car that Spear received.

There is a difference in life insurance. Nichols will be given a flat \$100,000 term life policy rather than coverage equalling twice his salary as was past practice.

A \$100,000 whole life policy, which was added to Spear's fringes two years ago, was not included in Nichols' package.

Nichols will not be required to move into the school district. His Livonia home in the Newburgh-Five Mile area is actually closer to the Northville board offices than to his former work-



LAWRENCE NICHOLS

ingquarters. Nichols, who did his undergraduate and graduate work at Wayne State University where he is now a candidate for a doctorate degree, taught junior high school courses in Livonia from 1959 to 1963.

After a year as an administrative intern with Flint's Mott Foundation, Nichols served as an assistant principal and then a principal at the junior high school level.

Since 1970, he has been a central office administrator, starting his current position in 1974. His most recent special assignment was organizing two large and unsuccessful millage campaigns.

Nichols is leaving a district whose enrollment is steadily declining but whose 26,000 students still dwarf Northville's 4,300. Northville also runs a special education program for 800 mentally retarded residents of two area institutions.

Nichols and his wife Julia, an elementary school teacher, have three children — sons Chris, 19, and Eric, 18, and daughter Leslie, 17.

A couple things he can expect...

Anyone who has followed Northville schools knows that only a seer with an infallible crystal ball would try to predict the upcoming events which will challenge new superintendent Larry Nichols.

Unexpected and sometimes volatile crises — closing new schools, controversy about a now defunct alternative education program, and strikes by teachers, bus drivers, custodians and kitchen aides — have had a way of popping up consistently.

Even so, Nichols, the former Livonia director of secondary education who was hired by the Northville school board Monday, will have some known variables to deal with in his first year at the top.

One of the first things he'll have to do is replenish the administrative stock.

Administrative assistant for finance Thomas Goulding resigned two weeks ago to become director of business and operations in Hartland.

High School Assistant Principal and Athletic Director Eddy McLoud quit last week to sell insurance.

He also comes aboard as the district is in the midst of negotiating a new contract with the Northville Association of

School Administrators which represents principals and supervisors of special education schools.

NASA's first-ever contract expired in June.

Whatever that conclusion, it will merely be a prelude for the teachers who are entering the final year of their three-year pact.

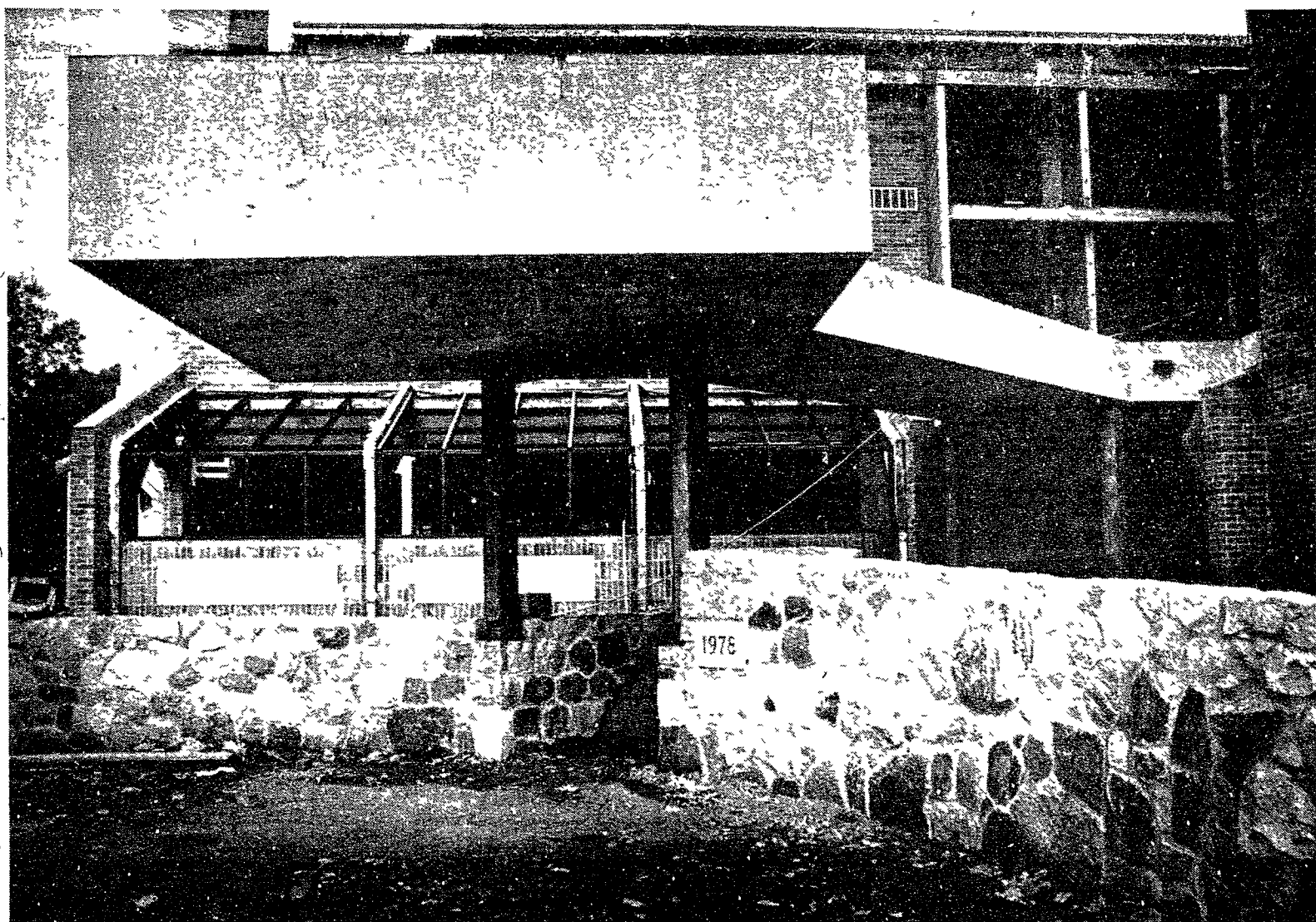
Negotiations between the board and the Northville Education Association have seldom run smoothly and once resulted in a strike. The current contract was not settled until late November of the 1976-77 school year.

Most observers feel the district's atmosphere is more placid in non-contract years. Board members hoped that the current contract would provide enough time for wounds to heal and possibly pave the way to a less turbulent settlement this year.

But in June, board members took aim on salary increases in general and the "step" system of annual wage improvements in particular.

The initial targets were clerks and secretaries who received across-the-board seven percent raises rather than

Continued on Page 12-A



Shaping up

Entranceway to Allen Terrace, the senior citizens' apartment complex on the hillside south of the high school, is rapidly nearing completion as are many other sections of the 101-unit facility. Construction delays, however, have forced postpone-

ment of the facility's opening over the past several months. Realistically, Architect Donald DiComo believes a September opening is likely.

Split council tables sale of land

A proposal for four six-family condominium units planned for the three-acre site just northwest of Allen Terrace senior citizens apartments has been temporarily shelved.

Tabling of the proposal came Monday when council was unable to reach agreement on sale of the land to the lone bidder, Professional Contractors, Inc.

On a motion to reject Professional's bid of \$90,300 for the three acres, council voted 2-2, with Councilman Stanley Johnston abstaining.

Voting for rejection was Wallace

Nichols and J. Burton DeRusha. They were opposed by Mayor Paul Vernon and Dewey Gardner.

City Manager Steven Walters, who is vacationing, had recommended that the lone bid be accepted even though it represented from \$15,000 to \$25,000 less than council had hoped it would receive for the land.

Nichols and Gardner took the position that they were "uncomfortable" in selling the land to Professional without having comparison prices and development proposals of other bidders. Despite the fact that they liked Profes-

sional's proposal and saw the logic of the city manager's rationale, both felt the "risk" in rejection and advertising for new bids was in the best interest of the city.

Vernon and Dewey, on the other hand, argued that "one bird in hand is better than two in the bush." The proposal is a good one, only one firm bid to buy even though firms throughout the area were invited to bid, and the lone bid price may be better than none at all, they emphasized.

It is quite possible that in a rebidding process, the city might not only lose

Professional's proposal but find that others still may not bid or if they do their bids may be lower, they cautioned.

Nevertheless, when it appeared the deadlock could not be resolved, council decided to table the bid until its next meeting while additional data about the value of the land and about the financial history of Professional Contractors, Inc. had been obtained.

Councilman Johnston abstained from voting because the real estate salesman

Continued on Page 12-A

Area Newsbeat

- *Angry supervisor quits*
- *Police seek molester*
- *Wixom asks Ford aid*

BRIGHTON—In a scathing letter to the Brighton Township Board and township residents, Thomas Walsh announced his resignation last week as supervisor. Walsh wrote he could no longer devote enough time to the job, but also blasted board members, The Brighton Argus, and county prosecuting attorney for "unscrupulous politically motivated activities." His resignation came in the form of a Letter to the Editor of The Brighton Argus.

BRIGHTON—School Superintendent Raymond Kech has been given a new two-year contract that includes a \$3,000 raise, boosting his salary to \$38,900.

BRIGHTON—Poor ventilation has been blamed for the mysterious ill-

nesses that caused fainting and illness among women attending a recent meeting in the VFW Post here.

SOUTH LYON—Police are searching for a man on a motorcycle who tried to accost three pre-teenage girls near South Lyon Woods Trailer Park. The children fled to safety after the attacker grabbed one of the girls and then hurled a bottle at them as they escaped. Meanwhile, a 20-year-old man, who police say is mentally retarded, has been charged in connection with an attempted assault on a woman at Kensington Trailer Park earlier last month.

NOVI—With the 1978 construction season half finished, a survey of area builders reveals that about 550 new housing units will be constructed in

Novi this year. The 550 homes are less than half the number predicted by city officials early this year, but even so it represents a growth of about 1,500 residents to the city in a year's time.

NOVI—A proposal that would add another 10 officers to the Novi Police Department at about \$20,000 per officer has been referred to the city administration for review.

WIXOM—A city official here has asked the Ford Motor Company for a \$125,000 donation to help build a park.

WOLVERINE—B & J Removal of Northville has been hired by the Wolverine Lake Village Council to serve as garbage contractor through the end of the year.

COMMERCE—The township board here is considering the firing of the general contractor for the community center if sufficient progress isn't made on the structure by August 15.

WALLED LAKE—The Walled Lake Beautification Committee is seeking donations from city businesses to finance a beautification project along Maple Road.

NOVI—The Novi City Council has accepted a \$30,000 "gift" from the Bestak Company of Southfield in return for the immediate paving of Taft Road from Nine to Ten Mile Road. In addition the company, which is building Dunbarton Pines Subdivision along this stretch of the road, also gave the city \$52,000 for the \$10 per front foot charge for paving the road.

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Liquor licenses withheld

By LENORE BECHTEL

Although the State Liquor Control Commission controls the issuing of liquor licenses, the commission bows to the wishes of city or township officials.

"The local governmental unit has the first say so," said Richard Newell, business manager for the Liquor Control Commission. "We abide by their decision."

Both the Northville City Council and the Northville Township Board recently exercised their authority influencing liquor control.

When the city council objected to William Boyd's relocating a bar in a building on Center Street between Main and Dunlap, the Liquor Control Commission agreed to hold the license in escrow for a year to give Boyd time to find a new location.

Even though Boyd had previously owned and operated a bar at the proposed location, city officials objected that it would be the fourth bar within a block area.

Similarly, the Northville Township Board denied a liquor license to China Fair Corporation, which has begun development of a Chinese restaurant in the quarters formerly occupied by Papa Geppeto's Restaurant.

China Fair Corporation was unable to reach agreement with Papa Geppeto's Restaurant to buy the restaurant's assets, with the transfer of the license as a condition of the sale. The township board said "no" to China Fair Corporation's request for a new license.

When Papa Geppeto's Restaurant went into bankruptcy, its liquor license was placed in escrow.

Newell explained how escrow works. Liquor licenses must be renewed every May 1. If a business goes bankrupt or closes for any other reason, the owner is allowed to renew his license two times.

"It's a valuable asset," Newell said. "A bar is not worth much without a license."

By holding the license in escrow, a license owner can keep the liquor license for more than a year, but less than two years, after closing his business.

Selling a liquor license is illegal, Newell said.

"To give the license to someone else, the new owner must buy his assets, and as a condition of the sale, the license must be transferred," Newell said. He admitted that a bar owner might put a very high price on his inventory and assets, but the Liquor Control Commission has no control over the price set.

The commission can, however, bar the sale. "We investigate the prospective owners," Newell said. "We check out who they are, if they are financially capable and morally responsible."

Even if the commission determines that the prospective owners would be acceptable candidates for a liquor license, the license is not granted if the local governmental unit doesn't want it issued.

One bar per 1,500 citizens is allowed in any governmental unit, Newell said, but if the governmental unit wants more, the commission might allow it. Or the governmental unit can choose to be dry.

Township Supervisor Wilson Grier said the township has only one license not in use.

"It has been a long-standing opinion of the township board that the last license should be issued to a major operation," Grier said. He said the board wanted the final liquor license used for a business that would make a high contribution to the tax base, such as a large bowling alley or a major hotel.

The township board, which also wants to get Papa Geppeto's license back in use, directed the township attorney to investigate the procedure for getting the license revoked.

"It was the consensus of the board that a license not in use is detrimental to Northville Township," Grier said, explaining that an inactive license is not contributing to the township's tax base.

A license can be transferred, but only within the governmental unit in which it was issued. A liquor license in the City of Northville could not be transferred to Northville Township, or vice versa. Another consideration weighed by the Liquor Control Commission is the distance between bars in the governmental unit.

Licenses are issued in several categories. One license is for selling liquor for off-the-premise consumption, such as a package liquor store. A different license is required for restaurants and bars to sell liquor for consumption on the premises, and it is for this license that the guidelines of one per 1,500 persons is used.

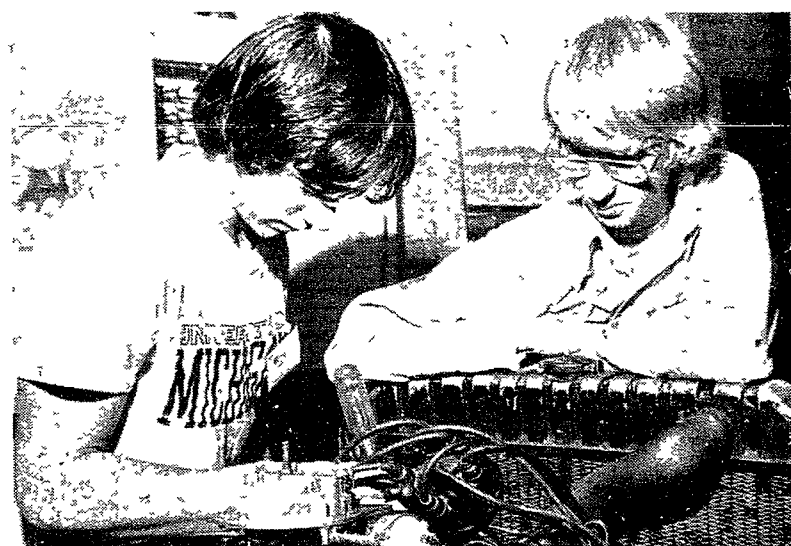
Still another kind of license is needed by hotels in order to sell liquor in a restaurant or bar and also sell it by the bottle with room service. Non-profit clubs which have been organized for two years may be issued a club license.

There is also a special designated merchant license which can be issued to grocery stores to allow them to sell beer and wine.

The Liquor Control Commission consists of five appointed officials whose full time jobs are to enforce the state's liquor laws, to license vendors and to control liquor distribution.

The commission is responsible for ordering, receiving, storing, transporting and distributing liquor with an

Continued on Next Page

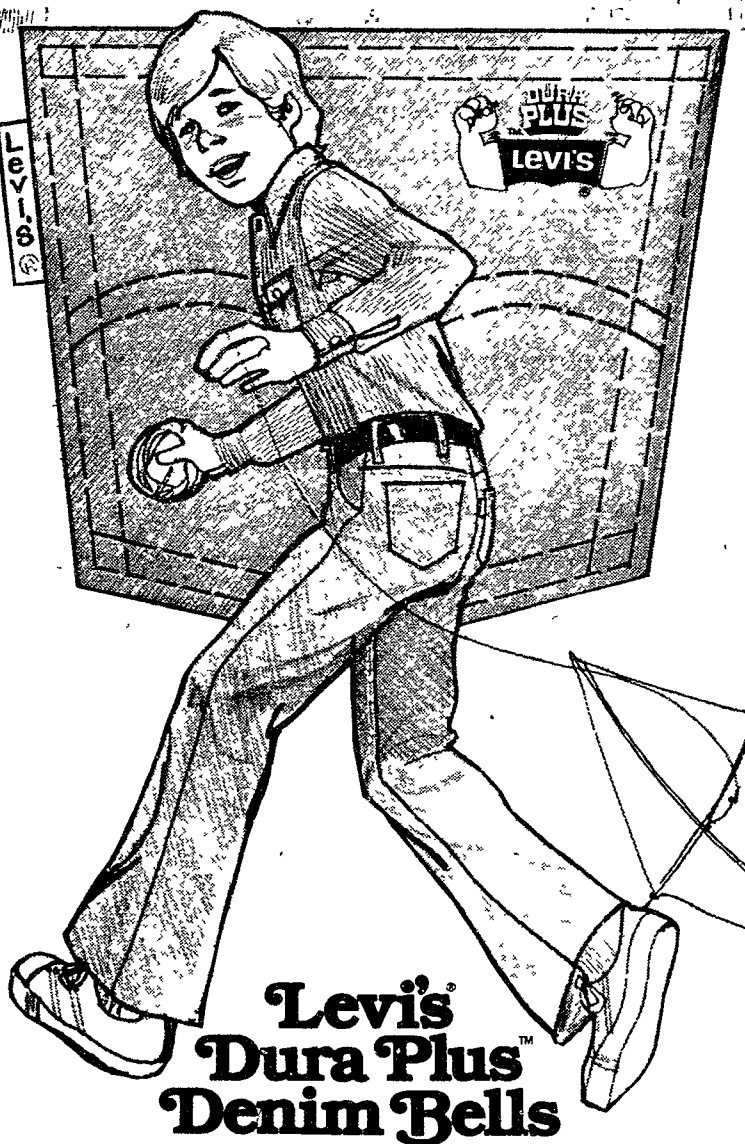


Troubleshooting

Dave Lewis (left) and Kevin Donner (right) of Northville troubleshoot an automotive engine during the Summer Youth Program automotive engine tune-up course at Michigan Technological University. This two-week course, initiated this year, provides students with the opportunity to learn basic design and theory of four cycle engines and to perform both major and minor tune-ups on an automotive engine. Forty different courses are offered during the four-week program in Houghton.

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A story of wife abuse

By RICH PERLBERG

Her marriage and life were ruled by a consistent and intimidating pattern. First, the slow fuse; he would turn possessive and pick arguments for trite reasons.

Next, the explosion; a rampage of screaming and accusations fueled by alcohol and drugs and culminated when he slammed the door en route to the bar with his drinking buddies.

Finally, the fall out; an abusive, degrading phone call that did as much to demoralize the 96-pound wife as did the physical presence of her 300-pound hulk of a husband.

"There was always that phone call," she sighed recently in an anonymous interview granted only after a reporter signed an agreement never to divulge her name.

Shy and timid by nature — she apologized on the phone to callers who reach the wrong number — she is now constantly frightened. She jumps at real and imagined noises, she chain smokes, she can't sleep.

She is terrified by the memory of the night that she and her children, clad in night clothes, fled to her mother's Northville home after he had threatened over the phone to kill her and her baby.

She recalls the horror of him breaking through the front door, chasing her, striking her and the child she clutched in her arms, and finally the arrival of the police.

And, with a mixture of bewilderment and anger, she reacts to the 90-day sentence, the maximum he could receive because she wasn't physically harmed.

"What do they want, broken bones?" she asks. "How about mental abuse? You can't see that. Intimidation is abuse. I didn't want to answer the phone."

But she did. "You're not different than other women," he would taunt. "Women have it out for men. You're just like my ex. Men are women's meal ticket. You only

want to go to bed when you feel like it." The calls were obscene which drained the soft-spoken woman — who used words like "no goodnick" and "poophead" — of her steadily dwindling self esteem.

Soon, and this is why she was forced to listen to his stream of profane epithets, the calls were threatening.

"I got away a couple of times with hanging up and he came home all apologetic," she says.

But once she hung up when he ordered her not to. Enraged, he stormed home and threw the phone against the wall, jerking it from the socket. She would not hang up on him again during their 18-month marriage.

Inevitably, the threats and verbal abuse gave way to physical intimidation.

The first time was when she, pregnant with the baby that forced their wedding, said she did not feel well enough to entertain his children from his first marriage.

He accused her of not caring, he grabbed and shook her, he ripped the wedding ring from her finger and tore the watch from her arm. He left saying he was going to pawn the jewelry and leave town.

He did neither. When he returned, she was still there.

"He always came back," she says now in a quiet and hesitant voice. "He knew the door was open."

She opened the door some time ago when, at a friend's house, she met a huge, slovenly, ill-mannered biker who liked to drink beer, sell drugs, and throw not-so-subtle sexual innuendos at women.

She was not impressed and, although he continued to appear at her friend's house, she refused to date him, give out her phone number or reveal where she lived.

Overnight, it seemed, he cleaned up his act. He combed his hair and wore clean clothes. He quit swearing and getting drunk. He was polite and played with her six-year-old son. He moved out

'I got away a couple of times with hanging up and he came home all apologetic'

of his girlfriend's home and back with his parents.

"You're what I'm looking for," he said. "I want to be a family man, settle down with goals and a future."

His family called her an angel and a godsend. She bought it all.

"It felt good when he said that," she says. "I guess there is a little bit of savior in me."

The marriage worked — for a couple of months.

But he was disturbingly possessive, violently resenting anything that took her time and mind from him.

He broke dishes if she washed them instead of attending to him. He was jealous of her son and their baby. He threatened to beat up her boss for making her work overtime. He gave her no privacy, even following her into the bathroom.

Intensely jealous and insecure, he imagined non-existent affairs. With no freedom except to go to work — he was unemployed — she became isolated.

"There wasn't anyone out there to listen," she said.

Not that she sought help. In fact, she shunned it.

Police asked her to press charges when he tore up their home and threatened to "blow out the brains" of her, her children and the minister's family that gave her refuge. She refused.

I couldn't do it, I was scared. He had grabbed me by the chin, the house was a wreck, he threw a swing into the baby's room. My son witnessed the whole thing.

"Still, I came back."

Why? It was a mixture of fear and insecurity.

"I just didn't feel I could take off. My son's been through enough, he needs a home. And where to?"

"A shelter? Are they going to escort me to and from work and on dates? You've got to go out and work. You don't have somebody holding your hand."

And, she concedes, when not exploding into periodic outbursts, his jealousy was a comfort. She was as unwilling to leave that security as she was unable to hang up the phone.

"I know when he's around, no one is going to mess with me, no one is going to say anything," she says. "He would kill them."

But not long ago, when she was on the receiving end of still another drunken call, it was her own life that was endangered.

"He said, 'I want your bags packed and you gone, but you're not going to take the baby. I'd kill her before you'd get her. If you even think of taking the baby, I'll kill you both.'"

"To me, it was not an idle threat. I knew he was capable of it when he is drunk and on dope."

She fled. He followed, trapping her in her mother's home and pressing her against a bathroom sink, bruising a spine he knew was injured in a previous accident.

Just like when he played on her sympathy after an argument, he knew how to get to her weak points.

Now he's in jail, but he'll be released soon. She's trying to sell her house and

car so she can be out of Michigan by then. She's scared and angry.

"I'm going to be in fear until I leave the state," she says.

"I don't know anybody. I don't feel it's right. Why should I have to run because of him? I wish they would put people like him into exile. I'm making plans but I'm heartsick. He has no right to do this."

She has no illusions of starting an exciting new life elsewhere.

"I have to face the facts that there are not too many eligible men around. There weren't many who wanted to date when I had one child, much less two."

"I'm 31 going on 60. I feel old. I'm absolutely milked of all my energy. My mother always said I was looking for

Mr. Right. Well, he hasn't been born." Even now, he sends her contrite, sweet letters from jail. He forgives her for calling the police. It was all his fault. Things will be better when he gets out.

She seems almost ready to believe him. But she also has a deep fear of his six-week cycles, two of which will have passed during his 90-day sentence.

"I think he is going to be double trouble when he comes out," she says. "He's going to be one mad person. There is no door that's going to stop him."

"What are they going to do then?" she asks bitterly. "Slap his wrists again?"

She has eight weeks to make her next move.

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Officer falls (pushed?) in chase

Northville City Policeman Hugh Jordan suffered only a stiff neck and a few minutes of unconsciousness Saturday morning after he tumbled more than 40 feet down a steep embankment leading to a gravel pit on the city's northeast side.

Jordan may have been pushed by one of two unidentified men he was chasing on foot after they darted in front of his car as he was patrolling on Griswold Street at 2 a.m.

Despite the efforts of five police agencies and a tracking dog, the men escaped without detection.

Jordan "really doesn't know" if he was pushed, said Northville City Police Captain Louis Westfall.

"He told me he felt something or someone hit him in the back. The next thing he knew, he was airborne," said Westfall.

Jordan remembers nothing else except rolling down the 40-to 45-foot hill above the gravel pit.

He was found about four minutes later — face down and unconscious with one foot in the water — by another patrolman.

When Jordan came to, he complained of upper body numbness. Fearing injury, police did not move him. He was taken by ambulance to Botsford General Hospital in Farmington.

After X-rays showed no serious injury, he was released and is back at work.

The two men Jordan was chasing had darted from the grounds of a Griswold Street firm where expensive excavating equipment is stored.

Jordan, after making a radio report that he was leaving his car, chased the pair and shouted for them to stop.

He had lost sight of them and was standing atop the embankment when he fell. Westfall said there was no sign of ground giving way or any other indication that the fall was accidental.

City police, assisted by Michigan State Police and police from Northville

Township, Novi and South Lyon, tried unsuccessfully to seal off the area.

A tracking dog from the state police post in Brighton lost the men's scent north of Eight Mile Road.

Police do not know why the men, who were wearing blue jeans and dark

shirts, were running or why they ran from Jordan.

No thefts in the area have been reported and, although there have been a rash of arsons within a mile of Griswold since last summer, there were no incidents last weekend.

School board members rotate meeting sites

The Northville school board will continue to take its show on the road during the next school year.

The board, which last year decided to conduct its second meeting each month in one of its seven school buildings, has adopted a similar schedule for the coming year.

The idea behind rotating meeting sites was twofold.

First, the board hoped that more members of the public would be encouraged to attend meetings if they were held in their neighborhood.

Second, it would give board members an opportunity to get a look at each school's program.

The meetings at the various schools last year never did draw many more spectators than those conducted on the second Monday of each month at the central board offices, 303 West Main Street.

However the crowds did pick up at the last two meetings in the spring, hosted by the high school and Silver Springs Elementary School.

And, when reviewing the topic last summer, board members said the chance to get into the schools was reason enough to continue rotating the meetings.

The schedule adopted for next year is:

September 25 — Amerman Elementary School
October 23 — Moraine Elementary School
January 22 — Winchester Elementary School
January 22 — Meads Mill Junior High School

State bows to local clout

Continued from Page 2-A

alcoholic content of more than 16 percent. The commission's function provides revenue to the state in excess of \$180 million annually. The largest revenue comes from taxes, which last year were \$45,600,000 on beer, \$15,400,000 on liquor and \$5,900,000 on wine.

The two hearing commissioners who conduct violation hearings throughout the state are Thomas A. VanTiem, Lansing, and Edward F. Wiest, Wyoming. Selling liquor after hours and selling liquor to minors are the two biggest violations of the state's liquor laws, Newell said.

The three administrative commissioners who establish policy are Joseph L. Wisniewski, Detroit; Louis G. Jarboe, Rogers City, and Stanley G. Thayer, Ann Arbor. These commissioners also hear appeals on licensing decisions and violation hearings.

The commissioners' yearly salaries are \$30,050, and Thayer, as chairman, makes \$32,350.

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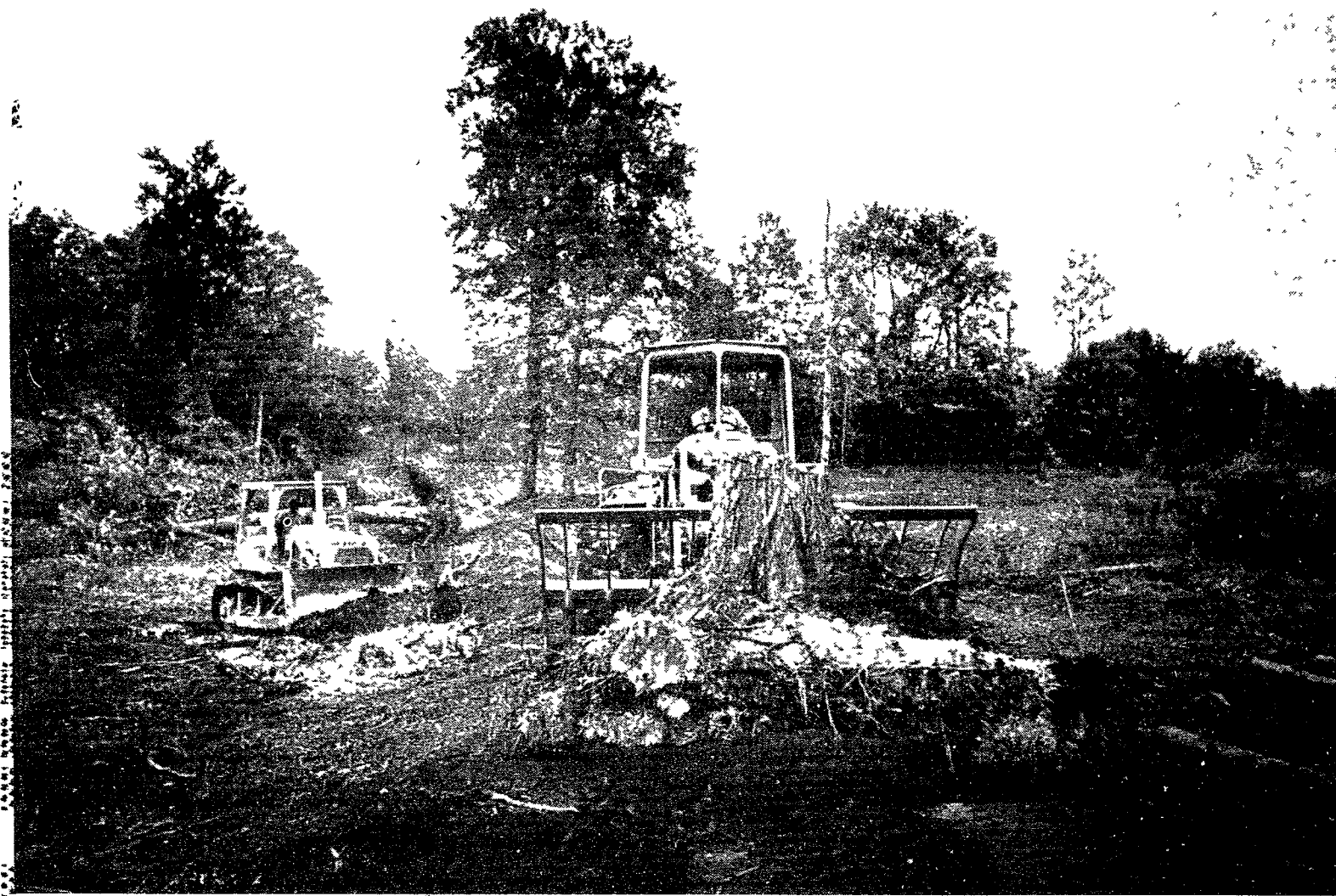
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Lake building

Excavating for the planned lake at Maybury State Park is well underway this week, with most of the trees and swampland cleared. Also construction crews have begun work on the fishing docks. Officials are hopeful the project will be

completed late this year and, if the lake bed is filled with water over the winter and the state stocks the lake with fish, anglers may get their first opportunity to fish the lake by next summer.

First of many park projects

State's creating 18-acre lake over artesian spring at Maybury

Bulldozers are rapidly carving out the bottom of what by next year will become an 18-acre fishing lake at Maybury State Park.

The spring-fed lake or pond construction is but one of several projects planned or already underway at the park, located within a mile square area of Northville Township — west of Beck between Seven and Eight Mile roads.

Park Manager Anthony Klain noted these plans or changes:

- State take-over of the Living Farm; elimination of farm entrance fee; and hiring of a farm manager.

- Construction of a large, double-wing day camp shelter.

- Development of group overnight camp sites.

- Elimination of an originally planned golf course.

- Development of a concession building to house rental of ski and bicycle equipment.

- Development of "training" camp sites, with camping equipment rentals for families desiring to learn about camping before trying it at other state park facilities.

- Completion of the staging area for horses and riders using the park's bridle paths.

- Near completion of a large park shop and maintenance building.

- Near completion of modern toilet facilities.

- Enlargement of the parking area to better accommodate large use especially during the cross-country ski season and to put senior citizens

closer to the picnic areas.

- Installation of some 6,600 feet of sewer.

- Completion of exterior remodeling of the farmhouse, with work now concentrated in the interior of this building where the farm manager will eventually live.

- Development of a classroom in one of the barn lofts on the farm.

- Eventual development of ball fields, tot lot, and winter sports area.

Construction of the relatively shallow lake, according to Klain, is scheduled for completion by November. That includes a dam construction and development of piers for anglers.

The lake will be located west of the horse riders' staging area, in the vicinity where the artesian well, used by the former Maybury TB Sanitarium, is located. The well, which has been flowing steadily for a half-century or more, together with rain waters will fill the lake by spring, officials hope.

"If it is filled by then," said the manager, "I suspect the state's fish division will stock it. It will be a 'put and take' operation, I think, with the state putting in fish that people can catch. They may also try raising fish there, but we're not sure yet that the water will be suitable."

Klain said no fee for fishing is planned.

The pond, he added, will not be suitable for swimming and it will be too small for boating. Even if boats were used, he explained, it would be too difficult to get them to the pond since it is

located quite a distance from the nearest road access.

Park plans call for retention of the ban on motoring in the park's interior, he said.

Adjacent to the lake, a large day camp shelter is to be built soon. Contract for the project has already been let and the building is scheduled for completion by next May.

Not intended for overnight use, the shelter is being designed primarily for outdoor education orientation on a reservation basis. Each of its two wings will be approximately 47 X 42 feet in size, with rolling enclosable sides. It will include toilet facilities, small cooking equipment, and an indoor-outdoor barbecue fireplace.

Plans for a nature center near the pond "is still far off in the future," Klain said.

Initial plans to develop a golf course in the northeast section of the park, the manager said, pointing out that officials believe that kind of facility is more of a commercial enterprise and would not be appropriate for the "outdoor learning" theme of the park.

Although horse rental in the staging area is not available, Klain said such rentals may occur "in a couple of years."

The staging area is located off Beck Road, adjacent to the park manager's office and home. Main entrance, however, for park users remains off Eight Mile Road near Garfield.

Although the park's new master plan, approved earlier this year, calls

for 130 camp sites west of Westview Estates Subdivision, Klain doubts that this development will ever occur. Instead, the park manager envisions a smaller camp site especially designed for a few novice camping families wishing to experience it a night or two before trying it elsewhere.

"Frankly, because we are located so close to the metropolitan area I'm afraid it would be used for temporary housing by commuters rather than by campers if it were a regular state park camping area," he said.

"Instead, I'd like to see it used by families, where they could rent camping equipment and receive basic instructions 'on camping.'"

Concerning the park's Living Farm, Klain said the state's take-over of the operation and the availability of the farm this spring "was not publicized too much" because we were in a stocking situation, acquiring animals by donations and a few by purchase."

The farm, he said, doesn't have a large number of animals yet "but we've got a pretty good variety" — including horses, a donkey,

cows, pigs, sheep, chickens, ducks, geese, and rabbits. Many of these were donated, such as the sheep by Northville's Jim Allen.

The only charge for visitors to the farm or to the park itself is the standard state park fee at the main entrance. "People who have an annual park permit, for example, can visit the farm as often as they wish."

The state transferred John Beemer from the Pinckney Recreation Area to Maybury to manage the farm.

"We're thinking about

Continued on Next Page

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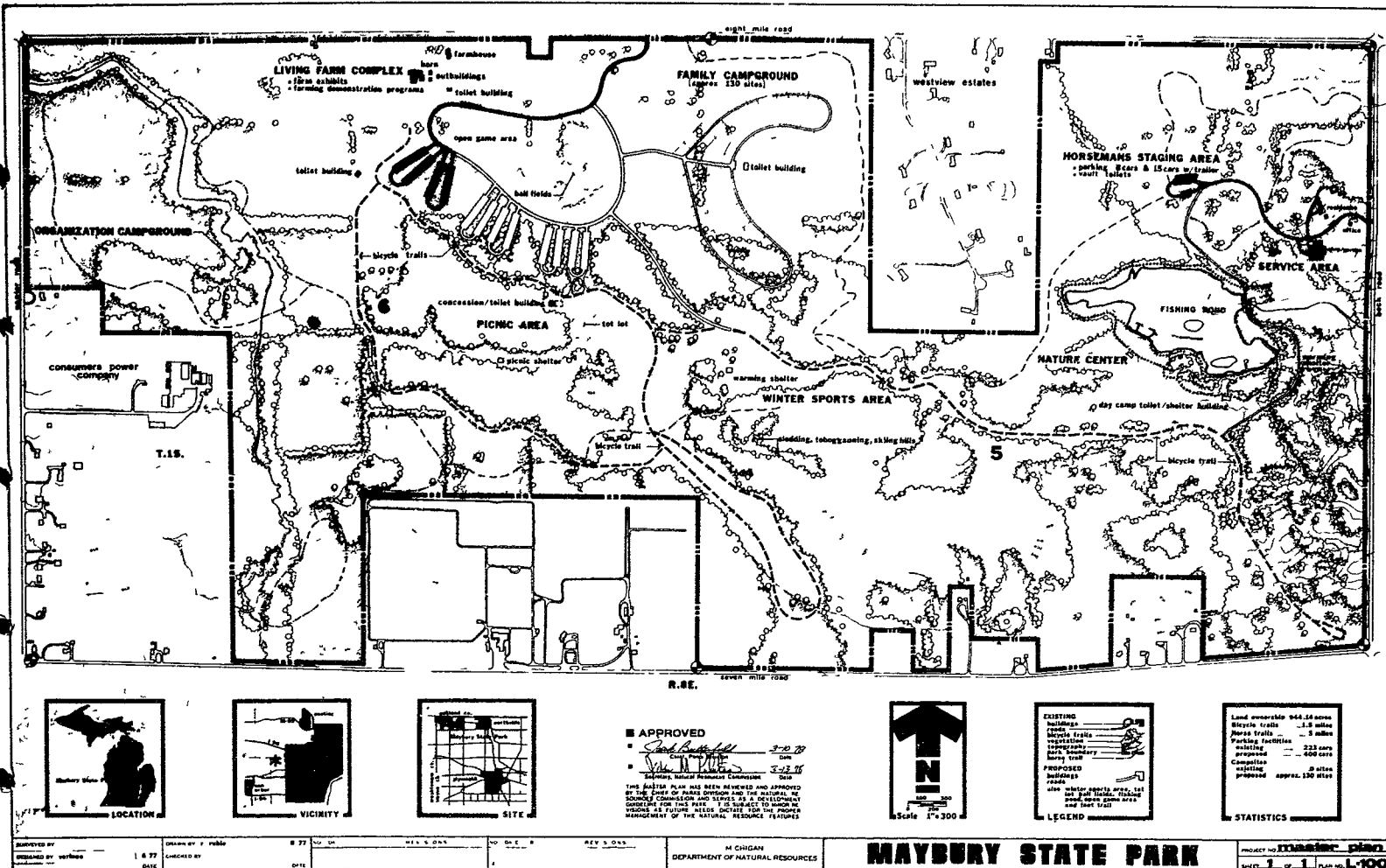
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Park lake excavation underway

Continued from Page 4-A

developing a classroom in a barn loft especially for school groups visiting the farm where they can receive some simple in-

struction in agriculture." School children, said Klain, and especially welcomed to the farm. And now that the state is operating the farm itself, it is expected to be

open year-round, thus making it more available for school groups. West of the farm, development of camp sites for organizations, such as scouts, has

begun. Drilling of wells for hand pumps was under way last week. Initially, two sites are planned, which Klain anticipates will be ready for use next year. Two additional group camp sites in this same vicinity are planned, he said.

A roadway to the group camping area is being developed for emergency use. The parking area is to be enlarged, the manager said, pointing out that last winter park personnel had to turn away visitors over five different weekends because of heavy use. Between January and March, he noted, some 40,000 cross-country skiers used the park.

Although development of a winter sports area for toboggans and sleds is not in the immediate future some families already are using the natural hills within the park for this purpose, he said.

It is possible, the manager said, that the new lake will be available for ice fishing and/or ice skating. A warming shelter is planned near the lake.

Commercial renting of cross-country ski equipment by Michigan Wilderness Consultants will be provided again this coming winter, said the manager. Eventually, this kind of operation will be handled out of a concession stand to be built adjacent to the new modern toilet facilities. Presently, ski rentals are handled out of temporary facilities on the park property.

I-96 interchange nears completion deadline

If all goes well, the new bridge over I-96 on Novi Road should be completed and in operation before November 1.

That's the projected completion date for the \$2.3-million road improvement project, according to Ralph Langdon, project engineer with the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation.

Langdon admits, however, that the November 1 completion date may be a bit optimistic.

"The contractor feels that he'll be ready to set the steel on the new bridge by September 1," reported Langdon. "It takes awhile to build the deck (the roadway over the bridge) and we just have to hope that the cold weather holds off so we can complete the project this year."

In addition to the bridge, the total project involves the construction of six ramps from Novi Road to the I-96 expressway. Four of those ramps are included in the first phase of the project which is slated for completion in the fall.

An on-ramp to the expressway from Novi Road in the southeast quadrant has already been paved and should be opened to traffic within two weeks.

City Manager Edward Kriewall noted that the opening of the ramp should have a considerable effect on the present traffic congestion because it would eliminate awkward left-turn movements from north-bound Novi Road onto east-bound I-96.

Two new ramps are planned in the northeast quadrant of the interchange. Langdon reported that paving is scheduled to get underway on those ramps this week and projected that the off-ramp from I-96 to Novi Road would be open by September 1.

The second ramp in the northeast

quadrant — an on-ramp to west-bound I-96 — will not be opened until the bridge has been completed, however.

A west-bound on-ramp to I-96 from south-bound Novi Road in the northwest quadrant is also slated for opening this fall.

The major portion of the first phase of the project involves the widening of the bridge to seven lanes. The former bridge has now been removed and traffic is currently using a temporary bridge to get over the expressway on Novi Road. The temporary bridge will be removed when the new bridge has been completed.

The second phase of the project involves the construction of two new ramps in the southwest quadrant of the interchange. Construction of those ramps was delayed by a legal dispute between the State Highway Department and property owners in that area.

That dispute has apparently been resolved and highway department officials report that bids for the construction are scheduled to be awarded this fall.

Kriewall is not as optimistic as Langdon about the proposed completion date of November 1 for the new bridge. In fact, Kriewall said that he did not believe the bridge could be completed this fall.

Nevertheless, the Novi City Manager stated that the completion of the new ramps would enhance traffic movement considerably.

"Even if the bridge isn't completed this year, it would appear that three-fourths of the on and off ramps will be in operation this fall," he said. "The new ramps will be able to store more traffic and they will definitely help traffic movement on Novi Road."

"I think we can expect to see some significant benefits this year."

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Township eyes petition

A petition opposing the proposed North Beacon Woods subdivision will be presented to the Northville Township Board of Trustees at their 8 p.m. meeting Thursday, August 10.

Whipple Estates and Taft Colony residents, who claim the proposed subdivision's site plan violates the intent of the zoning ordinance's open space requirements, gained support from other township residents in getting 299 signatures on the petition.

The petition, although addressed to the township board, was presented to the Northville Township Planning Commission at its July 25 meeting. Commissioners, after listening to objections from Whipple Estates and Taft Colony residents whose property is adjacent to the proposed subdivision, voted to receive and file the petition.

At Thursday's meeting, township trustees will also consider:

- The preliminary plat for Haverhill, a 65-lot subdivision proposed for acreage south of Eight Mile Road between Highland Lakes and Meadowbrook Country Club.
- Stage two of the preliminary plat for the last phase of the Highland Lakes subdivision, a plan that provides for 41 additional home sites on an extension of Scenic Harbor Drive east of Swan Harbour Lake, north of Seven Mile Road.
- The final plat for Lakes of Northville, a 303-lot subdivision proposed for 126 acres north of Six Mile Road and east of Northville Road.
- A liquor license request for a restaurant planned for the Highland Lakes Shopping Center.

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Here's how chamber rates congressmen

At the national level, bills seen as assets or pluses by the chamber included:

Common Situs Picketing—A measure to allow building trade unions to stop work on an entire construction site ("common situs picketing") even though their dispute was with only one contractor. The chamber opposed the bill; Broomfield opposed it; and Pursell supported it. It was defeated by a 205 to 217 margin.

NLRA Union Access—An amendment to the National Labor Relations Act "Reform" package sought deletions of provisions in the bill which guaranteed unions equal access to employees, on company time, prior to a vote on unionization. The chamber supported it; Broomfield supported it; and Pursell opposed it.

NLRA Election Deadlines—The amendment would have lengthened election deadlines from 15, 45 and 75 days (depending on the type of election) to 28, 60 and 90 days, respectively. The chamber supported it; Broomfield supported it; Pursell supported it.

NLRA Federal Debarment—An amendment to strike punitive debarment provisions of the NLRA "Reform" bill. It would have deleted a portion of the legislation which prevented employers from bidding on federal contracts for three years after running afoul of the law's provisions. The chamber supported it as did both Broomfield and Pursell. The measure failed 111-301.

NLRA Double Backpay—The measure disallowing double backpay awards for employees discharged for union-related activities. The chamber supported it; Broomfield did not vote; Pursell supported it.

NLRA Final Passage—The chamber saw this final vote as a legislative attempt to "rig" the National Labor Relations Act in favor of unionization drives without the enactment of the corrective amendments. The chamber opposed it; Broomfield opposed it; Pursell supported it. The bill passed 257-163.

Hatch Act Revisions—Bill gave sweeping changes in the Hatch Act ban on federal worker involvement in elections, permitting federal workers to run for elective office, manage or help in another candidate's campaign, and solicit (and be solicited) for political contributions. The chamber opposed it; Broomfield and Pursell opposed it.

Minimum Wage: Indexing—Bill eliminated provisions "indexing" future minimum wage hikes to set percentages of average national manufacturing wages. As originally drafted, the new minimum wage law would have granted automatic periodic wage increases upon 52 to 56 percent of the manufacturing wage figure. The measure passed 223-193. The chamber supported it; Broomfield and Pursell supported it.

Minimum Wage: Tip Credit—The House approved an attempt to maintain the minimum wage "tip credit" in this vote for employers of hotel, motel and restaurant workers. Later rejected by the Senate, this provision would have allowed employers to deduct from wages up to one-half of the minimum wage figure reflected by tips received by workers. The chamber supported it; Broomfield and Pursell supported it.

Minimum Wage: Youth Differential—This amendment would have provided a lower minimum wage for teenagers, which according to its supporters would alleviate disproportionately high unemployment levels among youth. The measure failed by one vote, 211-212. The chamber supported it; Broomfield and Pursell supported it.

Minimum Wage: Small Business Exemption—This measure raised the small business exemption to the minimum wage law from \$250,000 in gross annual sales to \$500,000. The measure passed by a 221-183 margin. The chamber supported it; Broomfield and Pursell supported it.

Social Security Re-Financing—An amendment to strike a provision in the Social Security Re-financing bill which would permit the Social Security Fund

to "borrow" from the general fund whenever its level fell below 25 percent of its annual payout. The chamber supported the measure; Broomfield supported it; Pursell opposed it.

Natural Gas Deregulation—Amendment to President's national energy package that would have ended price controls on new on-shore natural gas, retroactive to April 20, 1977, and offshore gas beginning

April 30, 1982. The Emergency Natural Gas Act of 1977 also would have been extended another three years. The chamber supported it; Broomfield and Pursell supported it.

Consumer Protection Agency—A bill to create a Federal Consumer Protection Agency, which the chamber saw as having nearly limitless power to ad-

Continued on Page 7 - A

	1	2	3	4	5	5A	5B	5C	6	7	8	9	10	11
Chamber Position	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Riegle (D)	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	2-12	14%
Griffin (R)		Y	Y	Y						Y	Y	N	8-0	100%

Broomfield gets 'A'

Of all of this area's congressmen and legislators, Congressman William Broomfield of Oakland County comes away with the highest marks accorded by the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

Broomfield scored a whopping 100-percent voting record on those ballots favored or disfavored by the chamber.

Next highest chamber mark goes to State Representative Richard Fessler, also of Oakland County, who polled 77-percent.

Following in order of their chamber marks are State Senator Robert Geake, 73-percent; U.S. Representative Carl Pursell of Plymouth, 60-percent; State Senator Daniel Cooper of Oakland County, 50 percent; and State Representative Jack Kirksey of Livonia, 43 percent.

How they voted in state capitol

At the state level, bills seen as assets or pluses by the chamber included:

Unemployment Compensation Federal Compliance—This bill was a measure to bring Michigan into compliance with the Federal Act on Unemployment Compensation. SB714, with an amendment to exclude non-professional K-12 school employees from receiving unemployment compensation benefits during traditional vacation periods, passed the House overwhelmingly. The chamber supported it; Fessler, Kirksey and Geake supported it; Cooper did not vote.

Unemployment Compensation: Refinancing—This vote was on a bill to refinance Michigan's \$624 million debt to the Federal Unemployment Compensation Trust Fund, which if not passed would have required Michigan employers to be assessed a cumulative surtax penalty of 0.3-percent per employee, per year until the total debt was repaid. The chamber supported it; Fessler, Cooper and Geake supported it; Kirksey did not vote.

Budget Stabilization—A state budget innovation creating the "Budget Stabilization and Cash Balance Restoration Fund" or the so-called "Rainy Day fund." The chamber supported it; Fessler, Kirksey, and Cooper favored it; Geake opposed it.

Income Tax: Budget Stabilization Amendment—This House amendment authorized the state to remain at 4.6-percent income tax rate as a means of aiding passage of the State Budget Stabilization Fund. The amendment specified that the income tax would be rolled back to 4.4-percent if the state did not create such a fund. The chamber supported it; Fessler supported it; Kirksey did not vote.

Commercial Redevelopment—This measure was designed to provide a stimulus in the form of significant tax incentives to commercial establishments to renovate, remodel and expand old facilities and to build

new facilities in Michigan. It permitted the local government to establish a commercial redevelopment district to offer to facilities exemptions from real and personal property taxes for a period of from 1 to 12 years on property being renovated or developed. The chamber favored it; Fessler, Cooper and Geake supported it; Kirksey opposed it.

Holder-in-Due-Course Re-Definition: Escrow Payments—Sometimes referred to the "auto lemon" bill. The vote was on an amendment to allow a judge in a non-payment action to require the purchaser to continue making his auto payments into an escrow account during the pendency of the legal action, thus insuring that the financial institution would get paid if they were successful in the court action. The chamber favored it; neither Fessler nor Kirksey voted on it.

Holder-in-Due-Course Re-Definition: Initial Passage—This vote came on a final passage of the so-called "auto lemon" bill on an initial version of the bill which did not contain language to protect auto dealers and financiers, although some protective language was later added in the Senate after its rejection of this version. The chamber, which argued that auto loans may become harder to get since credit must be tightened to potential buyers who might default on loans, opposed it; neither Fessler nor Kirksey voted on it. When the measure came up for final vote in the Senate, both Cooper and Geake voted yes, contrary to the chamber's position.

Minimum Wage—This measure would lower the small business exemption to the State Minimum Wage Law by extending coverage to all employers who employ two or more persons, rather than the former standard of four or more. The legislation would also extend minimum wage coverage to all workers 18 years of age or older, thus including employees over 65 for the

Continued on Page 7-A

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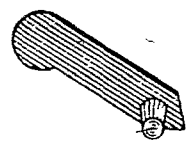
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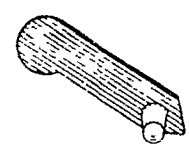
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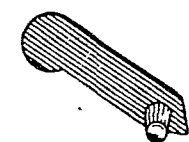
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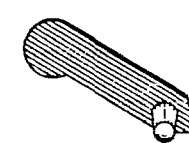
 Thomson unseats Grier
in Northville Township **Page 2**

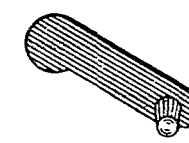
 Giese wins big
in 24th race **Page 5**

 It's Ogilvie, Garber
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 Ross topples Cooper
in 15th District **Page 5**

 Knapp takes squeaker
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 Incumbent Murphy trips
county challenger **Page 5**

 Northfield rejects fire
millage, 220-185 **Page 4**

 Livingston County
race results **Pages 6-7**

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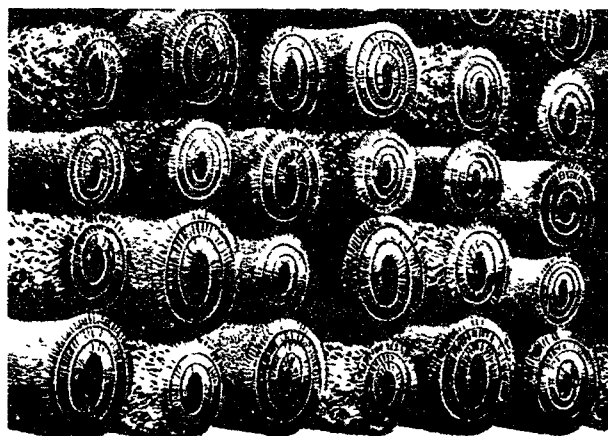
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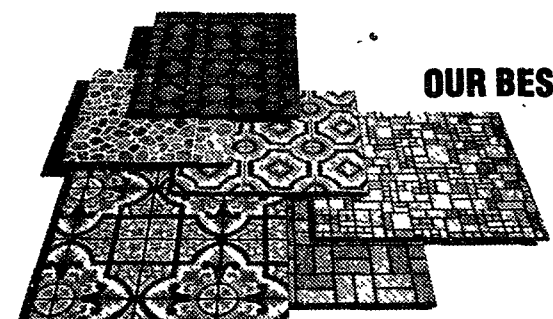
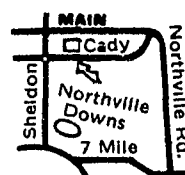
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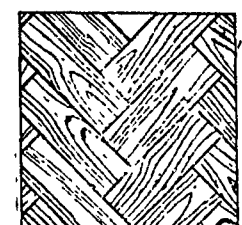
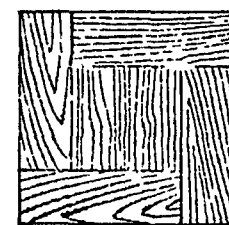
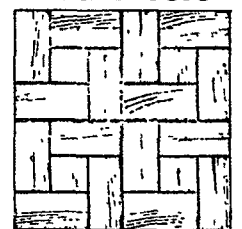
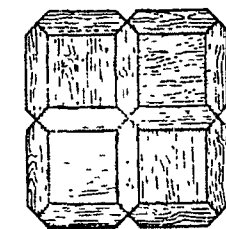
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PRIMARY '78/NORTHVILLE

It's Thomson by 49 votes

In a surprising upset Don Thomson narrowly defeated Northville Township Supervisor Wilson Grier in Tuesday's primary election.

The margin of victory was a scant 49 votes, 936-887.

By winning the Republican nomination, Thomson is virtually assured election as the new supervisor come next November's general election. There are no Democratic township candidates.

Grier's ouster was reminiscent of his own stunning victory over Betty Lennox, then supervisor, in the primary two years ago. Like Thomson in this year's race, Grier had been a political novice in 1976.

Grier had edged Mrs. Lennox 1,058 to 946.

Only one other member of the four-member slate that included Thomson also won nomination. He was Lee Holland, Republican candidate for treasurer, who defeated incumbent Richard Henningsen handily.

Holland polled the third highest number of votes by any township candidates — 1008 to Henningsen's 693.

Biggest vote-getter was incumbent Constable James F. Schrot, unopposed for the Republican nomination, who garnered 1123 votes.

Incumbent Treasurer Clarice Sass, who campaigned strongly in Grier's camp, easily won over her challenger, Donna Boshoven, by a 1023 to 770 margin.

Nominated as Republican trustees were incumbent James Nowka, a long time member of township government, and William Zapke, a relatively new member of the Northville Township Planning Commission.

Nowka received 1003 votes, Zapke 1000, and William A. Greer, member of Thomson's slate, finished third with 933.

Two seats are up in November — the one held by Nowka and the other now held by Mark Lysinger, who is not seeking re-election.

In winning the nomination, Thomson swept to victory in only four of the township's 10 precincts. The key, however, was his margin of victory in two of the precincts — 1 and 3. There he edged Grier 164-69 and 149-68, respectively.

Thomson won also in Precincts 4 and 8 — the latter being the area in which both Grier and Thomson live. His margin of victory in those precincts was 17-15 and 74-64, respectively.

Grier took Precincts 2, 83-58; 5, 107-65; 6, 94-88; 7, 93-43; 9-75-68, and 10, 74-70.

The supervisor also took the edge in absentee ballots, 145 to 140.

Neighbors in Grand View Acres subdivision, both having homes on Marilyn, Grier and Thomson slammed each other with charges and counter charges in slugging campaigns. Despite their verbal blows, however, both told the press they were friendly neighbors.

Thomson called incumbent Grier dishonest and too friendly with developers, while the supervisor blasted Thomson as an unintelligent, inept opponent.

Nowka and Zapke survived what could have been a devastating stand on

The Winners!



DON THOMSON



CLARICE SASS



LEE HOLLAND



JAMES NOWKA



WILLIAM ZAPKE

the controversial Eight Mile Road planned subdivision, North Beacon Woods subdivision. They voiced support of the proposal during their campaigns, despite strong citizen opposition in that area.

Holland parlayed a greater involvement in local civic activities to gain wider public recognition than his opponent — despite Henningsen's incumbency.

But the door-to-door campaign waged by Holland and Thomson, often working as a team, must certainly have aided their cause.

A total of 2,493 of the township's 6,536 registered voters cast ballots for a 38 percent turnout. Two years ago 47 percent of the voters turned out to give Grier the GOP nomination.

In the city of Northville where there were no local candidates except for the

35th District Court, 27.5 percent of the 3,633 registered voters cast ballots.

Ogilvie, who has been city attorney for a quarter century, polled the most votes in his bid for the new four-year seat in the district court. He polled 366 votes to second-place Allen Ingle with 126.

Ogilvie won all precincts but one where he was beaten by Ingle, who lives in the precinct, and by Aloysius Suchy, a Northville Township resident. Garber, who gave Ogilvie his toughest race elsewhere in the 35th District Court area, polled 75 votes in the City of Northville.

City voters overwhelmingly approved the Detroit Edison franchise, which gives the utility company another long term authority to furnish electricity here.

City voters affirmed the Wayne County one mill renewal proposal, as did the

majority of county voters. Proponents had emphasized that the millage's continuation would not increase taxes but would maintain the same level authorized by voters throughout the past 14 years of the levy's lifetime.

Like Northville Township, the heavily weighted Republican city gave unopposed Republican Governor William Milliken 521 votes; in the U.S. Senate GOP race, it gave Senator Robert P. Griffin 403 votes to 115 for L. Brooks Patterson, the controversial Oakland County prosecutor.

Congressmen Carl Pursell and William S. Broomfield, unopposed for the Republican nomination in separate districts, received 160 and 227 votes, respectively.

Northville's GOP state senator R.

Continued on Next Page

Ogilvie leads judge race

It will be Northville's Philip Ogilvie versus Plymouth's James Garber in the race for the second judgeship in the 35th District next November.

In a hotly contested primary race involving seven candidates seeking two nominations Northville's city attorney

narrowly defeated Garber, 1833-1819.

Incumbent Judge Dunbar Davis was unopposed for the other judgeship in the district serving the townships of Northville, Plymouth and Canton and the cities of Northville and Plymouth.

Totals for the other five candidates were: Maurice Breen, 1173; Aloysius Suchy, 1158; Allen Ingle, 689; Walter Guth, Jr., 352; and Craig Lee John, 327.

Northville Township voters gave Ogilvie his biggest margin of victory. He collected 848 votes to 277 for Ingle, 117 for Suchy, 75 for Garber, 33 for Breen, 12 for Guth and 11 for John.

Suchy topped all candidates in Canton Township with 550 votes to 485 for Garber, 363 for Ogilvie, 340 for Breen, 232 for Ingle, 177 for John and 156 for Guth.

Garber was the leading vote-getter in both the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. In the former he received 332 votes to 289 for Ogilvie, 130 for Suchy,

122 for Breen, 57 for Ingle, 56 for Guth and 40 for John.

In Plymouth Township Garber won 747 votes to 590 for Breen, a former Plymouth Township supervisor. Ogilvie finished third with 333 votes to 233 for Suchy, 121 for Ingle, 102 for Guth and 61 for John.

While Judge Davis will be returned to the district bench for another four years, Ogilvie and Garber will compete for the newly-created position also for a four-year term. District judges receive annual compensation of \$32,600.

Ogilvie, 59, has been village and city attorney in Northville for more than 23 years. He also served for a brief period as municipal judge in the city of Northville before the district court was established.

Garber, 45, is a senior partner in the Plymouth and Southfield law firm of Garber and Rosen. He has served in the Wayne County Prosecutor's office as an assistant prosecuting attorney and as chief of Recorder's Court Department and chief of the Criminal Division.



GARBER



OGILVIE

District Court Nominees

Thomson upsets Grier

Continued from Page 2

Robert Geake, easily won over his challenger Addison Bacon of Livonia, throughout the 14th district, including the City of Northville.

Democrats in the city favored William B. Fitzgerald for governor, as did Democratic voters throughout the state; Carl Levin for U.S. Senator (127 votes to his nearest challenger, Phil Power, who had 76); and Doug Ross over incumbent State Senator Daniel S. Cooper.

In the Oakland County commission race, the Oakland section of the city favored Republican Incumbent Dennis Murphy over Martha Hoyer, 125 to 94. Both are Novi residents.

The city's Oakland County voters (Precincts 3 and 4) also approved the county tax limitation proposal, 205 to 96.

Democratic township voters favored Zolton Ferency for governor with 130 votes, but Fitzgerald was not far behind with 121 votes. William R. Ralls received 93 votes and Patrick H. McCollough 51.

Republican voters cast 1525 votes for Governor Milliken.

In the U.S. senatorial race township Republicans favored Griffin over Patterson by 1,215 to 465. Democrats gave 171 votes to Levin, 102 to Power, 63 to Richard F. VanderVeen, 24 to both Anthony A. Derezinski and John R. Otterbacher and 22 to Paul A. Rosenbaum.

Geake received 1,530 votes to 136 for his primary opponent, Bacon. Paul Y. Kadish ran unopposed on the Democratic ballot.

On the tax renewal proposition, township voters gave more than 2 to 1 approval of the tax renewal proposition, with a vote of 1,318 in favor of the proposition and 519 against it.

Many Democrats faced the disappointing choice of either casting their ballots for township candidates, all Republicans, or backing their favorite Democratic candidates in other races such as the hotly contested U.S. Senate nomination.

And, for that matter, Republicans deciding to vote for a Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate, forfeited their opportunity to vote for township candidates.

That's because in primary elections, it is illegal to split tickets.

In the city, where machines are still used, it is physically impossible to pull the lever for candidates in both parties.

But in the township, where the new Votomatic Computer Election was used in the primary, it is possible to "punch" out favorites in both parties — but where this happens the counting computer rejected the entire ballot thus nullifying all of the votes cast by the voter.

Few spoiled ballots were reported by precinct workers despite the first-time use of the computer cardboard system. Precinct One reported only two spoiled ballots by late afternoon.

Most common complaint heard by election workers was of inability to split votes between parties. "More than a few voters," said a Precinct 3 official, "expressed the wish that local elections could be non-partisan."

Only judicial races are non-partisan. There, for example, both Republicans and Democrats could vote for the same 35th District Court candidate.

The 43 computer card units and two

precinct counters were bought with approximately \$14,000 of federal anti-recession funds — less than the cost of three new old-style voting machines, said Clerk Sass.

The township had been plagued with breakdown problems on the old machines, which were used machines when they were purchased several years ago.

Geake to face Kadish

Northville's freshman State Senator Robert Geake rolled to a Republican primary victory yesterday, defeating long-time Livonia City Clerk Addison Bacon in a 14th district race.

By 11 p.m., Geake was able to claim victory.

At that time, 59 of 116 precincts had reported and Geake had an unbeatable lead of 4548-918 or 83 percent plurality.

"We have not lost a single precinct anywhere in the district," Geake said at the time.

The lead is even more impressive because much of the figures come from Livonia, Bacon's home town. Northville Township vote had not been tabulated yet.

Geake's next challenge will be in November's general election when he meets Paul Kadish, the chairman of the Schoolcraft College board of trustees who was unopposed in the Democratic primary.

Geake was never seriously pushed by Bacon who did not mount much of a campaign until he purchased some newspaper advertisements during the week prior to the primary.

In fact, the 71 year old Bacon, who has been city clerk since 1964, only joined the race after learning that State Representative Robert Law, another Livonia Republican, had decided not to oppose Geake.

Geake, 42, an educational psychologist, maintained his perfect record in legislative races.

In 1972, he was elected to represent Northville and part of Livonia in Michigan's House of Representatives. He was re-elected easily in 1974 and 1976.

When then State Senator Carl Pursell was elected to Congress in 1976, Geake ran for the vacancy.

He had little trouble outdistancing the pack in a special primary and then clobbered Redford Township Supervisor Pat McDonald in the special March 1977 general election.

Geake's victory left a vacancy in the House which was filled in still another special election by Republican Jack Kirksey, a Livonia elementary school principal.

Kirksey, who is seeking election to a full term this year, was unopposed in the Republican primary as was Joseph Hor-

vath, also of Livonia on the Democratic slate.

Geake, a soft-spoken man who shuns the flamboyant style of some of his legislative colleagues, has been a consistently strong vote getter even though Northville is a relatively small part of both the House and Senate districts that he has represented.

He does surprisingly well in Livonia, the largest municipality in his district, even when that city has a candidate of its own in the race.

Criticized by some, including Bacon, for not being aggressive or influential enough in Lansing, Geake has a good rapport and high recognition with his home district voters.



R. ROBERT GEAKE

In township

Computer vote taken in stride

Northville Township voters adjusted to computer voting with no problems, precinct workers reported as they checked their transfer cases into the receiving station at township hall last night.

"Voters were leery at first because it was new to them, the first time," election worker Loretta Thoms said. "But then they relaxed and seemed to enjoy it."

Jean Angell, precinct 8 chairman, said the new Votomatic Computer Election System was particularly appealing to older people.

"They liked it because they didn't have a curtain closing them in," she said as she delivered her metal transfer case holding her precinct's ballots for check-in.

At the receiving station, deputy clerk Margaret Tegge broke the seal on transfer cases, checked their contents, designated spoiled ballots and those with write-in votes for special processing, then resealed the case in the presence of the precinct workers.

The cases then were delivered to two computer counters operated by Township Clerk Clarice Sass and a representative of the firm which sold the township the 43 compact voting units and counters for approximately \$14,000 of federal anti-recession funds.

Even quicker than voters cast their vote by turning a page and punching a hole, the computer counters spit out the results, eliminating split ballots which are void in a primary election.

"We had only a few spoiled ballots," Mrs. Sass said, adding that many voters had commented on the excellent instruction from precinct workers about how to use the Votomatic.

"It's gone very smoothly."

In past weeks, Mrs. Sass was so busy training precinct workers and organizing the township election that she complained she didn't have time to campaign for her reelection as township clerk.

It didn't matter. The computer counters clicked Mrs. Sass to victory and a second term.

PRIMARY '78/SOUTH LYON



SUE KNAPP



FRED ATCHISON



BILL ERWIN



HARVEY BARKLEY

Atchison, Erwin, Barkley win

Knapp nips Root for supervisor

Lyon Township will have a woman supervisor in November.

Sue Knapp, who resigned as a township board trustee in May and then decided to run for the supervisor's post being vacated by Bill Smith Sr., defeated challenger Bob Root by a mere two votes, 147-145, in Tuesday's Republican primary.

Knapp, who apparently resigned her trustee job over frustration with the failure of the board and Smith to initiate and carry through with ideas she proposed, will have no Democratic opposition in November's general election.

Root, who said repeatedly that he didn't want the supervisor's job but would serve if elected, said Tuesday night he would not ask for a recount of the nip-and-tuck vote.

In other Lyon Township races, Fred Atchison upset Republican incumbent Ronald Zollars, 137 to 109, for a two-year trustee position. John Topping, the third man in the race, garnered just 30 votes.

Bill Erwin defeated Gleason Tapp, 147 to 132, in a Republican race to fill the two-year trustee seat vacated with Knapp's resignation.

Both Atchison and Erwin will be unopposed in November's general election. Incumbent Republicans, Clerk Mary Canfield and Treasurer Evelyn Herald,

received 238 and 224 votes, respectively. They also will be unopposed in November.

Lyon voters overwhelmingly approved a one and one-half mill levy for two years to continue police service from the City of South Lyon. The vote was 339 to 99.

Lyon Township voters also said yes, 264 to 112, to an Oakland County ballot proposal that would freeze allocated taxes and eliminate the county's tax allocation board.

Michael Heron defeated Joe Booth, 132 to 121, in the race for Lyon Township constable.

In area-wide races, Lyon Democratic voters gave L. J. Peterson the nod over Betty Collier, 72 to 49, for the 19th District U.S. Congress nomination; Doug Ross led incumbent Daniel Cooper, 92 to 56, in the 15th State Senate district; and Elizabeth Giese racked up 82 votes to 47 for Dennis McCoy and 23 for Stephen Rosman in the 24th District for state representative.

On the Republican side, Lyon voters went for incumbent Oakland County commissioner Dennis Murphy over Martha Hoyer, 131 to 101.

Some 557 ballots were cast in Lyon Township, only 22 percent of the townships 2,664 registered voters.

Salem Township

In Salem Township, where 23 percent of the registered voters turned out, electors returned Republican incumbent Harvey Barkley to a two-year position on the township board with a decisive 138 to 57 victory over Betty Stanbury.

During the campaign, Barkley pointed to his experience in township government as his biggest plus in his bid to retain his seat. He was first elected to the Salem board in November of 1974 and prior to that served two years on the township board of review.

Barkley endorsed the "village green" concept adopted by the board for a complex of township offices and said he would work toward seeing that the proposed new building is built as quickly as possible with the interests of the taxpayers in mind.

Ed Pierce led Democratic vote-getters in the 18th District Senate race with 58 over Harold Moon with 21 and George Goodman with 17. On the Republican side in the 18th District, Salem voters liked William Colburn, with 52 vote ballots, over Ronald Trowbridge, Jerry Klein and Michael Stimpson, with 51, 43, and 15, respectively.

In the 1st District Washtenaw County commissioner race, Salem Republican incumbent Floyd Taylor ran unopposed. Two Democrats, Z. T. Zak Gerganoff and Walter Walton, received 48 and 28 ballots, respectively.

City of South Lyon

With no city races, only 18 percent of South Lyon's registered voters turned out for Tuesday's primary.

In Democratic primary races, city voters gave Ross 141 votes to Cooper's 69 in the 15th State Senate District; Peterson outpolled Collier, 103 to 74, in the 19th District for U.S. Congress; Giese with 90 votes edged McCoy with 61 and Rosman with 44 in the 24th District for state representative; and Murphy had the edge over Hoyer, 77 to 64, in the county commissioner race.

On the Republican side, incumbent William Broomfield had 137 votes in the 19th District U.S. Congress race; incumbent Richard Fessler garnered 122 votes in the 24th District for state representative; and Markus Simon had 91 votes in the 15th District state senate race.

City voters also said yes to the Oakland County ballot proposal to freeze allocated taxes by a 139 to 99 count.

Northfield defeats fire millage

Northfield Township electors in Tuesday's primary defeated a proposal to levy one and one-half mills for five years to provide fire protection, clouding the future of the township fire department.

Prior to the election, Northfield officials said the quality and future of the volunteer fire department depended on passage of the millage.

Approval of the millage would have meant \$60,000 each year for fire department operation. At the township's annual meeting last spring, where residents voted overwhelmingly to advise township officials to seek the millage, it was suggested that one mill

be used for operation and one-half mill for replacement of equipment.

Northfield officials warned prior to the election that a millage defeat would mean severe cutbacks in fire department services.

Supervisor Dan LaMont called the fire millage the most important issue on the primary ballot, saying that "if the millage is not passed we'll have to curtail fire services or other services."

In a race for a two-year trustee seat on the Northfield board, Pat Kelly defeated Malcolm Ratcliff, 110 to 63, in the Democratic primary.

Kelly apparently will have Republican opposition in November's election as GOP candidate Guy Paul received 40 write-in votes.

The winner will replace board member Rose Lavender, who decided not to seek re-election.

Ratcliff, 67, a Ford Motor Company retiree and farmer for the past 11 years, has served on the Northfield planning commission for the past two years.

Township Clerk Judy Steele, a Democrat, also may have opposition in November as Republican Vida Dort received 15 write-in votes.



PATRICK KELLY

Ross tops Cooper for senate

Young, aggressive Doug Ross has apparently been successful in his attempt to dislodge Incumbent State Senator Daniel Cooper in the race for the Democratic nomination for the 15th District seat.

Although complete results were not available when The News went to press early Wednesday morning, Ross appeared headed for victory in the race.

A former co-director of the Michigan Citizen's Lobby and former director of Michigan Common Cause, Ross made his victory speech to campaign workers at approximately 11:40 p.m. Tuesday.

Due to the incomplete results, it was not possible to determine the margin of his victory, but preliminary indications were that it was substantial.

The primary battle between Ross and Cooper was one of the most interesting

Michigan Senate races in southeastern Michigan, if not the state.

On the one hand, Ross represented the roll of consumer's advocate, while Cooper was more closely associated with the traditional politics.

Cooper will have to give up his roll as Majority Floor Leader in the Senate.

As a result of his victory in the Democratic primary, Ross will vie against Markus Simon in the November general election. Simon was unopposed in the primary for the Republican nomination.

Ross will go into the general election as a heavy favorite. The key race for state senator from the 15th District was viewed as the primary battle between Ross and Cooper.

In campaigning against the Majority

Floor Leader, Ross stressed citizen involvement in the policy-making decisions.

He accused his incumbent opponent of being unresponsive to the people and referred to him as a part-time senator. Ross also cited Cooper's opposition to lobbyist reform, legislative accountability, and his refusal to disclose his outside income.

In local communities, Cooper defeated Ross in Walled Lake (82-80) and Novi Township (26-18).

Ross finished ahead of Cooper in most other local communities, however.

Ross won in Lyon Township (92-56), South Lyon (141-69), Commerce (530-345), Novi (404-333), Northville (104-56) and Farmington Hills (1,551-1,269).

Results from other communities were unavailable at press time.



DOUG ROSS

Giese wins big in 24th district

Elizabeth Geise of Milford appears headed for victory in the race for the Democratic nomination for State Representative from the 24th District.

The 24th District includes South Lyon, Lyon Township, Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom, Wolverine Lake Village, and Commerce Township as well as White Lake, West Bloomfield, and Milford.

With results in from all but four communities (White Lake, West Bloomfield, Milford Township, and the Village of Milford), Mrs. Geise enjoyed almost a 2:1 margin over her nearest opponent.

With results in from South Lyon, Lyon Township, Novi, Novi Township, Northville, Wixom, Walled Lake, Commerce, and Wolverine Lake Village, Mrs. Geise easily led the rest of the field

with some 1,207 ballots.

Dennis McCoy of Walled Lake was running second with 681 votes, while Stephen Rosman of Commerce Township was third with 657 total votes.

By virtue of her apparent victory in Tuesday's primary, Mrs. Geise will proceed to the November general election where she will run against Incumbent Republican Richard Fessler of West Bloomfield.

Fessler was unopposed in the primary for the Republican nomination.

Long active in the Democratic Party, Mrs. Geise brought an impressive array of credentials to the primary race against McCoy and Rosman. She has been a member of the Democratic State Central Committee and served two

years as spokesperson of the Michigan Democratic Women's Caucus.

She is a self-described political activist, who has also been deeply involved in the struggle for women's rights.

Her chief opposition in Tuesday's primary was expected to come from Stephen Rosman, the Commerce Township resident who rose to prominence through his opposition to the construction of the M-275 freeway. Roseman was the founder of the Citizens in Opposition to M-275 group which lobbied successfully to have the freeway defeated by the State Highway Department.

Rosman's most recent activity has involved the introduction of a growth limitation ordinance.



LIZ GIESE

Murphy beats Hoyer in commission race

Incumbent 24th District County Commissioner Dennis Murphy won the Republican nomination over challenger Martha Hoyer by a vote of 1,268 to 914 in the August 8 primary.

Both Murphy and Mrs. Hoyer hail from Novi.

Murphy outpolled Mrs. Hoyer, a Novi City Councilwoman, in all the communities in the district — Novi, Novi Township, South Lyon, Lyon Township, Northville, Farmington Hills and Walled Lake.

The two candidates fought a close race in Novi, with Murphy winning 377 to 349.

Murphy got his biggest boost in Farmington Hills, where he grabbed 387 votes to 199 for Mrs. Hoyer.

The nomination ends a hard-fought campaign in which the two Novi residents exchanged barbs.

Mrs. Hoyer campaigned against Murphy's attendance record as commis-

sioner and said she would be much more accessible to area citizens. Mrs. Hoyer accessed little time in letting voters know Murphy had the second worst attendance record of the 27 commissioners in 1977.

Mrs. Hoyer also complained of the lack of action taken by Murphy during the blizzard that shook the area last winter. Novi officials had blasted county officials for failing to take adequate care of their roads during the storm.

Murphy, however, stood by his record, stating he had funneled more county funds into the 24th District than had ever been given the district before.

Murphy expressed dismay at Mrs. Hoyer's candidacy, at one time labelling it a "joke." Murphy said he viewed her as a "come-lately" Republican.

Murphy is presently working to avoid community funding of the Lakes Area Dial-a-Ride Service, preferring instead

for the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) to assume total funding.

Murphy's November opponent, Lew Coy of Wixom, can be categorized as a "come-lately" Democrat, since he served as a Republican county commissioner before Murphy took office.

During his stint as commissioner, Coy began to experience some disagreements with the Republican party and decided to step down in 1976, thus paving the way for Murphy's candidacy.

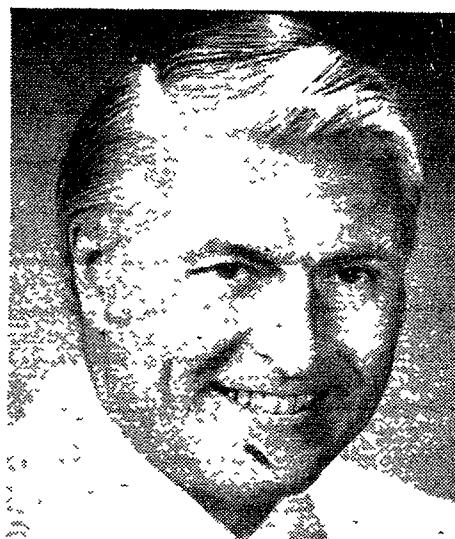
The commissioner's position is a part-time job, paying \$11,000 a year.

In other 24th District communities, the breakdown in the Murphy-Hoyer race was as follows: South Lyon, Murphy 77, Hoyer 64; Lyon Township, Murphy 131, Hoyer 101; Novi Township, Murphy 50, Hoyer 48; Northville, Murphy 125, Hoyer 94; Walled Lake, Murphy 121, Hoyer 59.



DENNIS MURPHY

PRIMARY '78/BRIGHTON



LAWRENCE TILL



MARGARET WENZEL



KAREN SMENDZIUK



DOROTHY HOSKINS

Farmer, Kline dumped

Till beats Beurmann, 616 to 383

The balance of power shifted dramatically in Brighton Township yesterday (Tuesday).

The slate headed by Trustees Muriel Beurmann, Leonard Farmer and Earl Kline was soundly defeated. Going down to defeat with those incumbents were newcomers Jois Ham and Elaine Kettler.

Victorious in Tuesday's primary were Trustee Larry Till in his bid for supervisor, incumbent Clerk Karen Case Smendziuk, incumbent Treasurer Margaret Wenzel and two women who were unsuccessful in election bids two years ago, Alice Thebo and Dorothy (Dottie) Hoskins.

All of them are virtually assured election in November, since there is no November ballot opposition.

The most surprising election result was the defeat of Farmer, the man who organized the Brighton Township Fire Department and has been the fire commissioner head of that department. Farmer polled only 280 votes to finish fourth in the bid for two trustee posts, one of which was his.

Top vote getter in the trustee race was Alice Thebo, with 434. Finishing second was Dorothy Hoskins, the outspoken

critic of the Beurmann-Farmer-Kline forces and the woman who uncovered the assessment deficiencies. Mrs. Hoskins received 363 votes.

Third place went to Kline, the incumbent by virtue of appointment. He polled 289 votes. Barry G. Yoder also drew over 200 votes. He got 238.

The race for supervisor also provided a surprise — the margin of victory for Till. He thrashed Beurmann, 616 votes to 383. But Mrs. Beurmann will remain on the board, since she has two years to serve of her trustee term.

After results of the November general election are known, the board will be appointing a replacement for Till. He, like Mrs. Beurmann, has two years remaining of his trustee term.

It appears likely that Till won't have to wait until November to take over the supervisor's chair. His resounding victory should make him the odds-on favorite for the appointment to replace Thomas Walsh as supervisor. The board has yet to accept Walsh's resignation, but he made it effective August 1 in his resignation letter.

The other two incumbents who opposed the Beurmann-Farmer-Till slate also recorded lopsided victories. Mrs.

Smendziuk clobbered Jois Ham, 613 to 340, and Mrs. Wenzel easily disposed of Elaine Kettler, 642 votes to 302.

GENOA TOWNSHIP

Republican Supervisor Sherman Haller retained a firm hold on his position. For the second time in a row Haller defeated Theodore Tylman. Tuesday's result was 333 to 233.

The new face on the board will be that of Charlene Kull. She easily beat Barton Hellmuth, another newcomer, 332 to 186. They were battling for the seat being vacated by Dorothy Musch, who declined to run.

Since there is no Democratic ballot opposition in the November general election, Haller and Kull are virtually assured of election.

The Genoa Township proposition asking whether the number of board members should be increased from five to seven passed, but not by much. The vote was 379 'yes', 333 'no'.

Two more trustee positions will be added.

HARTLAND TOWNSHIP

There was no opposition for Supervisor Harold Armstrong, Clerk Jack McManus, Treasurer Gerald Weimer and Trustee Glenn Wilkinson. But there

were three propositions on the ballot.

A one-mill road proposal failed, 404 to 238. And a half-mill proposal for five years for park land purchase went down to defeat, 503 to 144.

The most emphatic margin came on the rezoning referendum. The people voted against rezoning about 110 acres in Parshallville, 563-174, thus reversing the vote of the township board.

The ballot question had asked residents whether they wished to rezone the environmentally sensitive acreage from agricultural-residential to residential for plat development.

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP

Republicans Dale A. Brewer and John L. Mason will square off against Democrats Joann Murphy and William J. Hess in November for two trustee positions on the Green Oak Township Board. All of them posted victories in Tuesday's primary election.

Brewer received 184 votes and Mason, 170, to claim the Republican nominations. David Coleman drew 142 votes.

Murphy and Hess were the two Democratic incumbents and they survived. Murphy lead the three-person

Continued on Page 7



ALICE THEBO



CHARLENE KULL



JOHN ST. PIERRE



FRANCIS SHEHAN

BRIGHTON/PRIMARY '78



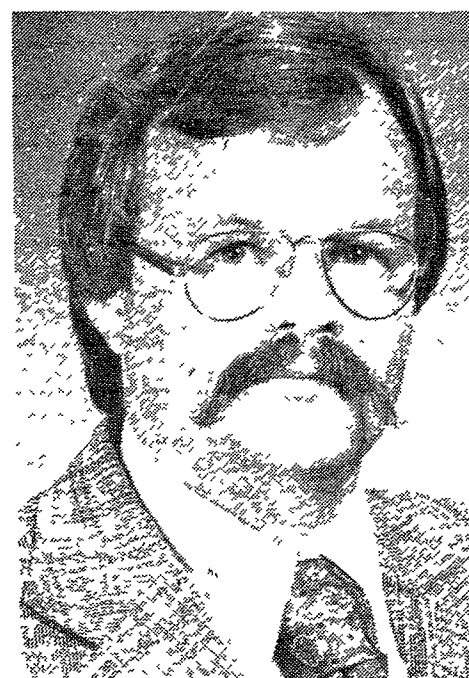
FREDERICK DILLINGHAM



PATRICK BLAKE



JAMES WINES



JOHN LOBUR

Dillingham wins in 51st race

Livingston County Commissioner Frederick Dillingham of Fowlerville, showing signs of broadbased support throughout the 51st state representative district, pulled away from the rest of a six-man field to win the Republican primary Tuesday.

On the Democratic side, returns were slowly trickling in and the race between

Patrick Blake and James Wines was too close to call at press time.

Whoever wins will face the 30 year old Dillingham in November to see who replaces Howell Republican Thomas Sharpe who is retiring this year after serving in the House since 1962.

Dillingham, Sharpe's personal choice to be his successor was declared the winner by two television stations early in the evening. It appeared that he could garner more votes than the rest of the field combined.

Howell's Louis "Doc" May appeared to be headed to a second-place finish and former Brighton mayor and present city councilman Alan Stonex was running third.

The other three Republicans in the race — attorney Terry McCarthy and Woodland Lake resident Robert Vida, both from Brighton Township, and Ingham County's Larry Perrin — received negligible support.

At 12:30 a.m., with about 67 percent of the precincts reporting, Dillingham had 2100 votes, May 1522, and Stonex 590. Many of the outstanding precincts were expected to go to Dillingham.

Dillingham said he was drawing well in western Livingston County and Ingham County, as was expected.

Dillingham was also showing strength in other portions of Livingston County

especially in the northeast townships of Tyrone and Hartland.

The owner of Dillingham Hardware in Fowlerville and a licensed funeral director, Dillingham cut his political teeth as a page boy for the Michigan House of Representatives and as a staff member of former Congressman Marvin Esch.

At 1:30 a.m., Blake's camp reported a 1,802-1,579 lead, still too close to declare

a winner.

Blake is an assistant superintendent for research and development for Advanced Stamping Company.

Wines, an attorney, was an unsuccessful candidate for district court judge two years ago. He switched parties before joining this race.

The 51st district includes all of Livingston County and portions of Ingham County.



JOHN LaBELLE

LaBelle retains county seat

Incumbent Jack LaBelle, riding the crest of a dramatic voter showing in Brighton Township, retained his seat on the Livingston County Board of Commissioners.

LaBelle defeated challenger Allan V. Peters, 518 to 410, to win the Republican nomination in district No. 5. LaBelle has no ballot opposition in November.

He outdistanced Peters in the City of Brighton, 66 to 31, and in Brighton Township, 452 to 379.

LaBelle's candidacy was opposed by

the Brighton Township Board trimvirate of Muriel Beurmann, Leonard Farmer and Earl Kline, all of whom were defeated in the bids for township positions (See adjacent story).

In District No. 2, which includes precincts in Hamburg and Putman townships, John A. Schenden defeated Clarence E. Holmberg for the Democratic nomination, 656 to 296. Schenden will face James L. Ryan, the Republican, in November.

Till beats Beurmann

Continued from Page 6

field with 256 votes, followed by Hess, a board appointee, with 149. Democrat Gerald Smith polled 135 votes.

Supervisor Edward Janicki, Clerk Sally York and Treasurer Shirley Wickman had no opposition, nor do they have any ballot opposition in November.

HAMBURG TOWNSHIP

Hamburg returns were sketchy at press time late last night, but Supervisor Francis Shehan apparently retained his hold on the Democratic nomination for supervisor. He was leading Theresa Reese, 508 to 333, in unofficial returns.

Shehan will face Republican Donald

DeWolf in November.

The vote was tight for clerk, but it appears Henry Wuckert, the board trustee with two years remaining of that term, edged Lorraine Fitzpatrick by about 12 votes. Both, it's reported, had over 400 votes.

It appears it will be Democrat Wuckert against Republican Martha Parrish in November. Henry Haas, the current clerk, chose not to seek reelection.

Cathryn Jezowski, the incumbent who is running for the first time, beat Ann Bastianelli for the Democratic nomination for treasurer. Mrs. Jezowski will face Republican Kathleen M. Benson in November.

In the scramble for two trustee positions, it appears incumbent Manly Bennett won, as did newcomer John St. Pierre, the Democratic nominations. Unofficial totals give Bennett 404 votes, St. Pierre, 370, Robert G. Waters, 259, and George Thomson, 154.

Incumbent Frank Vosmik apparently held onto his Republican nomination for trustee. He had 139 votes. The race for the other nomination was close. James Boyd had 121 votes and Richard Sandula had 122. Joie Slotnick appeared out of the running with 33.

It was reported that one machine in Hamburg, at the Winans School voting place, was not working properly and that the election counts given to The Argus did not include about 60 to 80 votes.

In District No. 1 which includes four City of Howell precincts and two in Marion Township, John Lobur won the Republican nomination with 419 votes. Douglas J. Kelley, Sr. had 354, David J. Reader, 267, and Charles P. Corrión, 100.

Lobur will oppose Democrat Charles Geer in November.

Other county board of commissioner districts in this area did not feature primary races.



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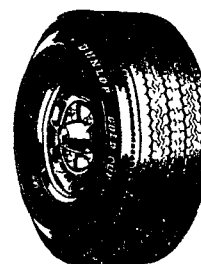
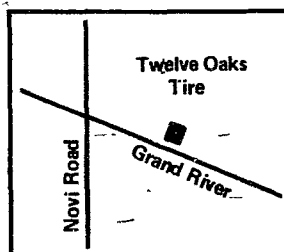
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G78x15	37.44	27.95	2.58
H78x15	44.14	29.95	2.80

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FR78x14	54.40	42.29	2.69
GR78x14	58.12	44.73	2.89
GR78x15	61.65	47.07	2.97
HR78x15	67.11	50.62	3.15
JR78x15	70.15	52.63	3.31
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G70x14	53.17	41.08	2.78
G70x15	63.83	41.95	2.83

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3 Rib	800x16.5	49.27	3.42
3 Rib	875x16.5	55.40	3.97
3 Rib	950x16.5	59.50	3.68
3 Rib	900x20	113.05	7.29
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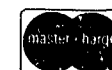
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How they voted in state capitol

Continued from Page 6-A

first time. The chamber opposed it; Fessler and Kirksey voted for it.

Telephone Monitoring: First Vote— Amendments to the Michigan Penal Code dealing with electronic eavesdropping and secret surveillance of phone conversations became a business issue when industry requested amendments to protect legitimate phone monitoring of customer calls were rejected in the drafting of the bill. The chamber opposed the measure; Fessler opposed it; Kirksey did not vote.

Telephone Monitoring: Final Passage— The measure passed by a 54-46 vote (56 needed for passage). The chamber remained opposed; Fessler voted against it; Kirksey voted for it.

Toxic Substances: Motion to Appropriations— Vote refers to an unsuccessful motion to refer the bill to the House Appropriations Committee for further consideration of its serious implications. The bill itself sets up a Toxic Substance Emergency Review Board, empowered to declare a toxic substances emergency. Opponents, such as the chamber, noted that the governor already possesses emergency powers under two different laws and that it represented a duplication of federal law. The chamber favored the bill's referral; Fessler and Kirksey opposed it. On final passage Cooper did not vote; Geake voted for the bill.

Welfare: Pro-Rata Benefit Reductions— This amendment would have mandated that the director of social services reduce the level of payments within the ADC program in a pro-rata fashion where expenditures began to exceed budgeted amounts. The chamber supported it; Fessler supported it; Kirksey did not vote.

Welfare: Hearings Officer Amendment— This amendment sought to authorize about \$325,000 for the hiring of officers to clear up a backlog of hearings requested by DSS clients who appealed decisions declaring recipients ineligible. The chamber supported it; Fessler opposed it; Kirksey did not vote.

Welfare: Youth Employment— The amendment would have set aside \$9.25 million for local youth employment programs from funds which would be

otherwise spent on direct support to furnish employment and training for youths between ages of 15 and 23 coming from low income families. The chamber supported it; Fessler supported it; Kirksey did not vote.

Single Business Tax Reform— The bill did not reduce taxes of all businesses but rather shifted taxes, with larger companies generally picking up the cost of the reductions given to smaller firms. The chamber supported it, as did all other legislators including those in this area. It passed the Senate 32-0, the House 99-0.

Workers' Compensation: Bureau Financing— This bill would have allowed the Bureau Director to assess and collect 2-percent of all compensation paid by Workers' Compensation carriers and self-insurers to defray administrative costs. The chamber opposed it; Cooper voted for it; Geake voted against it.

Teacher Strikes— Final passage of the bill specified (1) last day of school would be the third Friday in June; (2) teachers would be allowed to strike (in most cases up to 3 weeks) without any financial loss up to the point where 180 days of class would be in jeopardy; (3) when 180 days could not be attained teachers would lose salary, and school boards would lose state aid per day up to 10 days (thus redefining the number of days required as 170); and (4) after that 10 days, a court could order binding arbitration. The chamber opposed it; Cooper voted for it; Geake did not

vote; the governor, after bill's passage vetoed it.

Campaign Finance: Unions— This amendment to an amendment would have required a separate reporting of contributions made to an office holder's expense fund by a labor organization or a lobbyist. The chamber supported it; Cooper opposed it; and Geake supported it.

Campaign Finance: Corporations— After defeat of the previous amendment, another amendment to strike the provision of the campaign finance law requiring separate reporting of corporate contributions to office holder's accounts was introduced. The chamber supported it; Cooper opposed it; and Geake supported it.

Campaign Finance: Final Vote— The chamber opposed it; Cooper supported it; and Geake opposed it.

Campaign Finance: Corporate PACs— Net effect of the bill would be to ban corporate expenditures for the establishment and maintenance of PACs, other than those formed by the corporation itself. Expenditures would include indirect costs such as the value of a person's salary, pro-rated rent, etc., allowable to the time spent promoting a PAC on the job. The chamber opposed it; Cooper supported it; Geake opposed it.

Medicaid Fraud— Under this bill's

provisions, medical service providers or Medicaid recipients can be found guilty of a felony and imprisonment and/or fined for making false claims for Medicaid benefits for services rendered. The chamber supported it; Cooper and Geake supported it.

Land Use: Committee Discharge— Motion to discharge the Senate Conservation Committee from further consideration on a bill to set up a State Land Use Program. Effect of a successful vote on the motion would have been to bring the bill to the Senate Floor for final vote. The chamber opposed the motion; Cooper opposed it; Geake supported it.

Commercial & Mercantile Rehabilitation— Passage of this bill approved a measure designed to permit local government to allow tax breaks for the rehabilitation of commercial and mercantile property, similar to the procedure which governs tax incentives for plant rehabilitation. The chamber supported it; Cooper and Geake voted for it.

Lobbying: Multiple PACs— The vote was a move to delete an amendment to the Lobbying Reform Act, previously adopted on a voice vote in the Senate, which would have closed a loophole in the law governing campaign contributions to legislative candidates. The chamber opposed it; Cooper and Geake opposed it. Move to delete was approved by a vote of 19-17.

(ADA), concerned with a lawmaker's "liberal quotient"; Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA), an organization dedicated to the preservation of the spirits and principles of the Constitution; and Ralph Nader's Public Citizen organization, which ranks lawmakers in their "dedication to consumer justice."

Here's how Broomfield and Pursell stacked up on the previously cited legislative measures:

Broomfield received 26 percent from COPE, 28 percent from Nader; 15 percent from ADA; and 70 percent from ACA.

Pursell received 48 percent from COPE, 45 percent from Nader; 35 percent from ADA; and 60 percent from ACA.

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Water bill reduction ordered

Suburban households will be protected against future overcharges and will enjoy a savings in their water bills due to a Federal court ruling on Detroit sewage treatment charges, according to the chairman of the Wayne County Board of Public Works.

County Commissioner William Sullivan (D-Wyandotte) described the orders handed down recently by U.S. District Judge John Feikens as "an important victory for the suburbs that will have far-reaching effects."

The immediate effect for households in 19 Wayne County communities which are served by the Wayne County Department of Public Works (WCDPW) will be a savings of \$1.50 per year in their water bills retroactive to July 1, reported Sullivan.

Feikens ordered that all future rate adjustments by Detroit be reviewed by a court-appointed "master."

He ruled that suburban customers were being charged for sewage treatment improvements which benefit only Detroiters. He ordered a rate reduction for the suburbs.

"In this period of double digit inflation, any savings is welcome but the most important result of the court case is that the suburbs are now protected against such or charges in the future," Sullivan said.

"The guarantee of impartial review of future rate increases by the City of Detroit was our most important victory," he added.

The rate cut applies to the following western suburbs:

Livonia, Redford, Canton Township, Dearborn Heights north of Annapolis and west of West Lake, Garden City, Inkster, Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Romulus north of Ecorse Rd. and west of Wayne Rd., Van Buren Township north of Tyler, Wayne, Westland, and Novi in Oakland County.

It also applies to the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

"We now have a procedure to protect suburban

Continued on Next Page

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Your pickup does a lot of work. If it rusts, it won't last. Ziebart Rustproofing protects against rust. It helps your pickup last longer. Only we have the unique Ziebart sealant. To protect your pickup's rust prone interior metal surfaces. It even penetrates welded seams. It fights rust for years. And only we have the patented Ziebart spray tools to apply our sealant. To get it inside the hidden, boxed in sections where rust starts. Bring us your pickup. We'll keep it working hard longer.

IT'S US. OR RUST.

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(1 block E. of Lilley)
Plymouth • 458-6060
27530 W. Warren
(1 1/2 Bks. W. of Inkster)
Westland • GA 5-5170

How they voted in Washington

Continued from Page 6-A

vocate consumer causes before federal agencies as well as operating as a clearinghouse for consumer complaints. The measure failed 189-227. The chamber opposed it; Broomfield opposed it; Pursell supported it.

Full Employment—This Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill, which passed the House by a 257-152 vote, calls

for reducing unemployment to 4 percent by 1983. But, according to the chamber, the final version passed by the House contained so many additional provisions (not necessarily related to full employment) that the bill was labeled a "watered down" measure by labor interests prior to final passage. The chamber opposed it; Broomfield and Pursell opposed it.

Congressional Campaign

City considers buying site for Kerr House

Northville City Council is considering the purchase of the corner lot at Randolph and High streets as a site for the possible relocation of the Kerr House.

The lot is being sold by John Canterbury, who is moving from the city.

Move of the Kerr House, owned by the city and used for senior citizens activities, is contemplated if the U.S. Postal Service goes ahead with its plans to expand the local post office west on Cady Street.

The Kerr House is

located west of the post office.

If the Kerr House is relocated, the city probably would sell it to the highest bidder. Its sale means the city would no longer have its use.

However, city officials believe that with the opening of Allen Terrace, most if not all of the senior citizens activities will be centered there.

According to City Manager Steven Walters, if the city should purchase the lot and the Kerr House relocation does not occur, the city can resell

the lot recouping its investment.

Canterbury's residence, located east of the lot on Randolph, also is being marketed for sale.

Postal officials indicated last week that "they are proceeding with a final recommendation for an official decision," said the city manager, who noted a postal spokesman was "encouraged" by the suggestion that the city might have a specific lot available for the Kerr House relocation.


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RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
NOW APPEARING
THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY
"LOST & FOUND"
for your easy listening and dancing pleasure

SUMMER DINNER SPECIALS
5 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
Monday Spaghetti.....\$2.99
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ALL DINNERS INCLUDE SALAD, ROLL AND BUTTER
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27910 W. 7 Mile, LIVONIA
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20 lb. Pail
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\$500 OFF
All Liners in Stock
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Coupon good thru 8/17
8-8-10
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\$11.96
Coupon good thru 8/17
8-8-10

ANN ARBOR
2835 Ann Arbor - Saline
995-POOL
LIVONIA
34750 Plymouth
261-8580
TAYLOR
23849 Eureka
287-3100
SOUTH LYON
10630 Rushton
437-0541





James Presley is captain of the popular Island Queen excursion boat

They're bargain fun

Park sternwheeler's improved for summer excursions on lake

The Island Queen, a sternwheeler excursion boat which makes regular 45-minute tours around Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark, is new and improved this year.

A number of improvements have been made in the excursion boat, according to Ken Smith, assistant park superintendent. Among those improvements:

- The pilot house and steering station have been moved topside;
- Passenger capacity has been increased from 60 to 80 persons (plus two crew members). Old school bus-type seats have been replaced with oak contour benches running fore and aft, thus rearranging the seating on the lower deck;
- Stereo and public address systems have been installed and refined;
- Moonlight excursions have been ad-

ded in addition to other private charters available before and after regularly-scheduled tours.

Regularly-scheduled cruises for the general public leave from the Boat Rental Dock from noon through 6 p.m. daily in the summer and on weekends in the fall. Rates are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children 12 and under, and 50 cents for senior citizens 62 or older.

The Island Queen was introduced at Kensington Metropark on May 26, 1956. It is 60 feet in length and is powered by a single diesel engine, which turns the eight-foot paddlewheel. The Island Queen is a Coast Guard-approved vessel. Approximately three million persons have enjoyed the popular water cruises during the past 22 years, according to park officials.

More information may be obtained by phoning 685-1561.

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

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

Lot 329, Lots 335 thru 437 inclusive, Willowbrook Estates Subdivision No. 3

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

Street reconstruction including reconstruction of base and subbase and installation of new bituminous surfacing, necessary grading, ditching and drainage improvements.

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

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., eastern daylight time, on August 21, 1978, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Northville Council minutes

July 24, 1978

Mayor Vernon called the Regular meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL: PRESENT: Vernon, DeRusha, Gardner, Johnston, Nichols.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: The Minutes of the Regular Meeting, July 10, 1978 were approved with the following changes:

Page 4, 5th Paragraph, each Thursday should be inserted after the word operate.

Page 6, Motion on the Canton-Plymouth-Northville YMCA should read as follows:

Ayes: Vernon, Gardner, Johnston, Nichols, Nave, DeRusha

MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS: The Minutes of the following meetings were placed on file. The Board of Zoning Appeals, May 3, 1978, Downtown Business Development, July 11, June 27, June 20, June 13, 1978; Northville Recreation Commission, June 15, 1978.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Gardner to approve the following bills as listed:

General Fund — \$123,532.14; Equipment Fund — \$2,678.77; Water Fund — \$26,881.83; Major Street Fund — \$2,838.59; Local Street Fund — \$2,042.30; Special Assessment Fund — \$15,000.00; Payroll Fund — \$31,069.42; Public Improvement Fund — \$1,570.00; Trust & Agency Fund — \$58,073.82; Recreation Fund — \$11,378.43; Allen Terrace — \$161,087.20.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

COMMUNICATIONS: Tomlinson, Harburn, Yurk & Assoc., Inc., communication commenting on their disappointment at not being chosen as the architectural firm to continue the Mainstreet '78 plan.

Communication from the SEMCOG concerning transportation planning and programming for southeast Michigan. Comments were to be forwarded to them by August 10, 1978.

Minutes of the Wayne County Association of Local Government Officials Meeting of June 28, 1978.

Communication and questionnaire from the Rouge River Watershed Council.

The City Manager will reply.

Copy of communication by Mayor Vernon to Representative Richard D. Fessler relating Council's suggestions on House Bill 6182.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: Dr. Lovewell, 180 E. Main Street, asked if the City would be selling some of her private property. She stated she could not sell a half lot.

Mayor Vernon assured Dr. Lovewell there would be no disruption of her property.

Councilman DeRusha asked for a clarification of the matter.

Mayor Vernon explained about the property immediately west of Longs Plumbing and Boutique and would involve acquiring a portion of her property.

Dr. Lovewell also stated she was not interested in selling the property.

ADJOURNMENT: Mayor Vernon stated she would be on record as being against it, also her patients want to know why the City wants to get rid of the parking lot on Main Street.

PUBLIC HEARING — NORTHVILLE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY: The City Clerk read the complete notice of the Public Hearing as published.

Mayor Vernon opened the Public Hearing and asked for comments.

Carol Miller, a Township Resident, read the Mainstreet '78 Newsletter of July 18, and stated the Downtown Development Authority will be in fact that group of people that recommends the improvement of Downtown property and that is the function of the group. She asked if the businesses in town, i.e., all lot numbers under the DDA, would be contacted if in fact there will be some official actions.

Mayor Vernon answered everybody involved would have the opportunity of being heard.

The City Manager explained there are two aspects, people who have property in a physical way will be contacted on a physical basis.

He also explained at some point in the final plan there will be another formal hearing and notices will be mailed to everyone.

Ms. Miller also mentioned that three businesses were not contacted to sign the petitions.

The City Manager stated the City was not sending around the petitions.

Ms. Miller also commented on the poll that was taken — she stated some of the categories were lumped together.

Councilman DeRusha stated the poll taken was very broad and general in scope it did not get into specifics.

Ms. Miller stated the "if" part was not a true figure.

Councilman DeRusha commented he understood what she was saying, some of the answers were neither for or against.

Mayor Vernon asked for any more comments, there being none he closed the Public Hearing and opened it up for discussion of the Council.

Councilman DeRusha stated this is ground that Council has been over many times and have discussed at great lengths what this involves, but for the benefit of the audience he felt it might be well to review.

The City Attorney stated the ordinance is not the final plan. What is being done here is the creation of a legal ordinance.

Adoption of the ordinance establishes the district or boundary lines at this time.

Councilman Nichols asked for the interplay between the three bodies, the Economic Development, the Ad-Hoc and the

Authority.

Mayor Vernon stated the Public Act is very specific as to what can be done. City Council would approve the project and notices will be mailed to everyone.

He mentioned the Development can buy or lease the property within the area; the DDA has somewhat limited powers in that authority.

The City Attorney stated they are bonding powers.

Mayor Vernon also mentioned the Downtown Development can administer taxes which can go back into the Development.

Mayor Vernon asked for any further discussion, there was none.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman DeRusha to establish an Ordinance to add a new Chapter 12 to Article II of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville, for the purpose of establishing a Downtown Development Authority Pursuant to Act No. 197 of the Public Acts of 1975; and Designating the Boundaries of the District within which the Authority shall operate.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

DDA GRANT SOURCES: Communication from Tomlinson, Harburn, Yurk & Associates.

Mayor Vernon suggested asking the firm for more information. This will be brought back at the next meeting.

LEXINGTON COMMONS — MR. MEADOWS: Communication from Mr. R. L. Meadows, 20573 Clement, Northville, regarding the bad experiences suffered by him and others living in Lexington Commons South, because of speeding, littering, driving over lawns, etc., of a few undisciplined individuals.

Councilman Johnston stated the City may have to install speed bumps.

The City Attorney commented the City might want to look into the liability of this Cars could lose control in the winter. This

should be discussed with the insurance carrier.

Mayor Vernon mentioned those problems are not unique to that particular area.

Discussion followed on the possibility of involving the residents of the area, i.e., obtaining license plate numbers, identifying the car or driver, also, organizing the neighborhood.

The City Manager stated he would get some material regarding this.

Mayor Vernon asked that the police contact Mr. Meadows and that a further report be made by the City Manager.

Step-One Facility Contract: Proposed Contract between the City of Northville and McNeely & Lincoln Associates was reviewed.

The City Manager stated this was similar to the Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, Limited proposal presented at the last meeting by Mr. Nixon. The firm would be basically working with the Federal Government. In his opinion, it would be useful to be involved with other engineering firms. He would recommend the Finkbeiner firm.

Mayor Vernon stated McNeely & Lincoln are working with Kamp-DiComo on a Northville project.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman DeRusha to accept the contract of Finkbeiner Pettis & Strout for the Step-One Facility.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

SEVEN-MONTH FINANCIAL REPORT: The City Manager asked if there were any comments and questions. The Audit will be out in about three weeks and a more meaningful discussion can be had at that time.

LITTERING ORDINANCE: Mayor Vernon asked the City Attorney if he had any suggestions regarding the ordinance.

The City Attorney stated that as a home rule city we have the right of obtaining the maximum of \$500 under our ordinance and he felt that was sufficient.

CD GRANT AWARDS: Approval of the City's grants for Library Construction, \$40,000; Park Improvement, \$15,000; and CBD Improvements, \$22,000; for a three year period was received.

The City Manager stated the City can start contracting after August 1, 1978 subject to HUD approval.

ELECTION COMMISSION: The City Attorney stated he would rather not be involved in the commission on election day and would ask his assistant, Mr. Teachout, if he would be available on that day.

RANDOLPH DRAIN ASSESSMENT ROLL: The City Manager commented this is a budget item for next year's budget.

PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA: This will be on the August 7 Agenda for action.

SET DATE FOR PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING OF PART OF ALLEN TERRACE SITE: Mainstreet '78 Newsletter will be published periodically to keep all informed the City Manager mentioned, also, two petitions were being circulated, one for and one against the project.

MISCELLANEOUS: The City Attorney remarked on a meeting held between the School Board, Police and him to establish a formal liaison program. He explained the City will have a liaison officer at the school in plain clothes if anyone wants to talk to him. Any matters on violations or misdemeanors on school property will be notified. The City Attorney stated it was a worthwhile meeting and if the plan is carried through will eliminate problems we have had in the past.

Mayor Vernon asked the City Council to plan on a work session sometime in September to review the Master Plan for possible changes and update.

Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Ruling cuts water bills

Continued from 7-A

ban users from being charged for improvements which benefit only Detroit users.

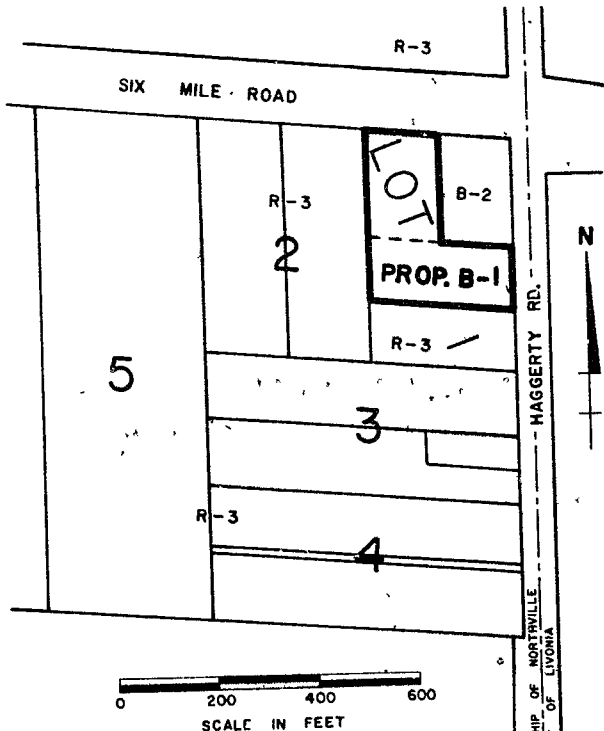
The \$2 per million c.f. rate for Wayne County suburbs compares with a \$3.23 rate in Macomb County, a \$3.72 rate in Oakland County, and a \$2.64 rate in Detroit.

The plant serves Detroit and its eastern suburbs and the 13 western suburbs in the County DPW's Rouge Valley District. It also serves Hamtramck, Highland Park, Dearborn and Melvindale which are direct customers of the City of Detroit.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held on Tuesday, August 15, 1978: a public hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. to consider the following:

TO REZONE FROM R-3, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO B-1, (LOCAL) BUSINESS DISTRICT:



Lots 51, 52, 53 and the South 130 feet of Lot 54 of Grand View Acres, being a subdivision of part of the S.W. 1/4 of section 1, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in liber 51 of plats, page 13, Wayne County records.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination during regular business hours.

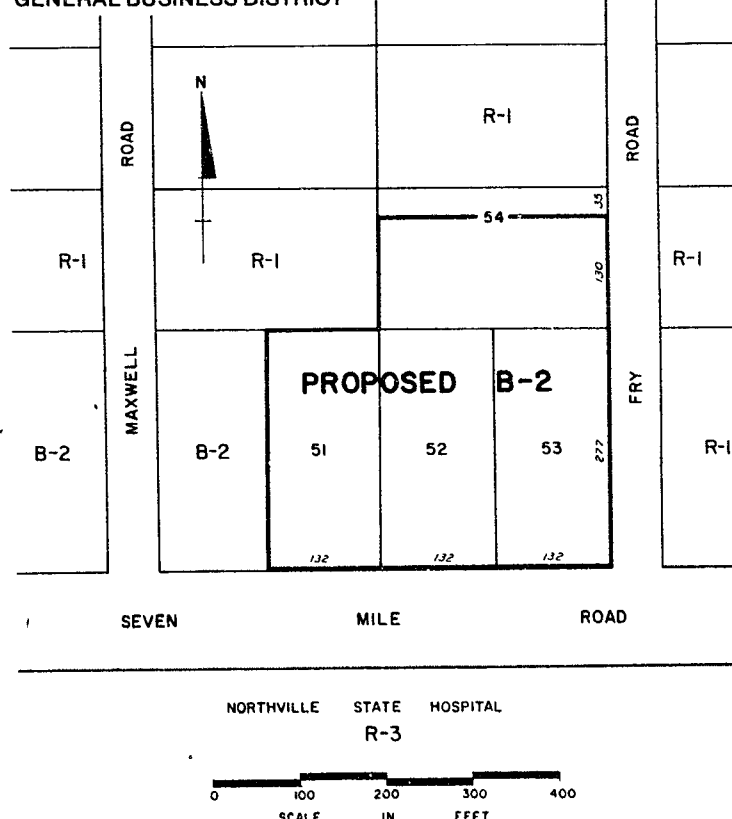
WILLIAM J. BOHAN, CHAIRMAN
Northville Township Planning Commission

Publish: July 26, 1978
August 9, 1978

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held on Tuesday, August 15, 1978: a public hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. to consider the following:

TO REZONE FROM R-1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO B-2 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT



Lots 51, 52, 53 and the South 130 feet of Lot 54 of Grand View Acres, being a subdivision of part of the S.W. 1/4 of section 1, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in liber 51 of plats, page 13, Wayne County records.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination during regular business hours.

WILLIAM J. BOHAN, CHAIRMAN
Northville Township Planning Commission

Publish: July 26, 1978
August 9, 1978

RESOLUTION

Minutes of a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, held in the Novi School Administration Building in said City of Novi at 8:00 p.m.

PRESENT: Councilmen Hoyer, Karevich, Schmid, Smith, Watson, and Mayor Roethel

ABSENT: Councilman Shaw

The following preamble and resolution was offered by Councilman Schmid and supported by Councilman Watson:

WHEREAS, present conditions in Oakland County, the City of Novi, in the State of Michigan, necessitate the paving of Nine Mile Road through the City of Novi, and

WHEREAS, detailed plans showing such improvement have been prepared and are now on file in the Offices of the City of Novi;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by virtue of the authority vested in the City of Novi by law, that it is hereby declared and determined that it is necessary to lay out, establish and construct the paving of Nine Mile Road in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan with necessary grade separations and service roads, from Meadowbrook Road to Haggerty Road and said improvement is necessary for the use and benefit of the public, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, declared and determined that it is necessary to acquire and take the easement rights to certain parcels of land located in Oakland County, Michigan, and more fully described in the Declaration of Taking attached hereto, without the consent of the owners thereof, for the purpose of laying out, establishing and paving of Nine Mile Road as above described, and/or because of benefits resulting therefrom, that said parcels are necessary for the use and benefit of the public, and/or are benefited by the proposed laying out, establishing and paving of said road and that a good faith written offer to Purchase said parcels of land has been made, all in accordance with the requirements of Act 295, Public Acts of 1966, of the State of Michigan, as amended.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the law firm of LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C., is hereby directed to institute condemnation proceedings against the owners and other parties in interest in said private property necessary for the laying out, establishing and paving of Nine Mile Road as hereinbefore described.

AYES: Council Members Hoyer, Karevich, Schmid, Smith, Watson and Mayor Roethel

NAYES: None

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED:

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a Resolution passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan at the Special meeting of said City Council held on the 26th day of June, 1978

Dated: July 18, 1978

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

DECLARATION OF TAKING

A Statement of Necessity have been made by the City of Novi setting forth, that the laying out, establishing and paving of Nine Mile Road in and through City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan is necessary, that as a result it is necessary to acquire certain property for public highway purposes and all utilities and/or is sought because of benefits resulting from the proposed laying out, establishing and paving of said highway and that a good faith written offer to purchase said property has heretofore been made.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in the City of Novi, by Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966, as amended, it is now declared and determined that the easement hereinafter described is taken for highway and all public utilities purposes.

A description of the property being taken, sufficient for its identification, the names of the persons interested in said property, so far as known, and a statement of the sum of money estimated by petitioner to be just compensation for the property to be taken is as follows:

9MH-NE36-6-3

The permanent easement shall consist of the Northerly 33.00 ft. being Southerly of, parallel and adjacent to the North line of Section 36, of the Hereinafter described property.

Also a slope right easement consisting of the south side of Nine Mile Road from Station 35 plus 28 to Station 56 plus 63. This property being in Section 36, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

This agreement is for slope rights only and to permit the construction of the road according to the above plans. In consideration thereof, it is understood and agreed as follows:

There is to be no change in the property lines.

The City of Novi will do the following work along this property.

Grade back slopes within the area bounded by the above mentioned stations, the centerline of Nine Mile Road and a line lying 45 feet south of centerline Nine Mile Road and 40 feet south of centerline Nine Mile Road and 50 feet south of centerline Nine Mile Road and 65 feet south of centerline Nine Mile Road.

Said easement being over and across the following described property The Northeast 1/4 of Section 36, T1N, R8E, excepting therefrom the South 50.00 ft. of the West 414.50 ft. the East 318.00 ft. of the North 305.75 ft. the East 303.00 ft. of the South 333.35 ft. of the North 639.10 ft. and that part taken for Whispering Meadows Sub No 1 22-36-200-001

Owner of records of said described property being Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., 18610 W. Eight Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan 48075 Estimated Just Compensation \$1 00 and also:

9MH-SE25-8-6

The Permanent easement shall consist of the Southerly 33.00 ft., being Northerly of, parallel and adjacent to the South line of Section 25, of the hereinafter described property

Also a slope right easement described as the north side of Nine Mile Road from Station 52 plus 44 to 54 plus 35, 40 feet north of centerline Nine Mile Road and Station 56 plus 25 to 56 plus 85 plus-. 45 feet north of centerline of Nine Mile Road. This property being in Section 25, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

This agreement is for slope rights only and to permit the construction of the road according to the above plans. In consideration thereof, it is understood and agreed as follows:

There is to be no change in the property lines.

The City of Novi will do the following work along this property

Grade back slopes within the area bounded by the above mentioned stations, the centerline of Nine Mile Road and a line lying 40 feet north of centerline Nine Mile Road and 45 feet north of centerline Nine Mile Road

Said easement being over and across the following described property Part of the East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 25, T1N, R8E, Novi Twp., Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of Section 25, thence S. 89 degrees 18 min. W. along the South line of said Section 25, 308.10 ft. to the point of beginning, thence N 0 degrees 08 min. E. 330.00 ft., thence S. 89 degrees 18 min. W. 379.50 ft., thence N 0 degrees 08 min. E. 100.00 ft., thence S. 89 degrees 18 min. W. 372.97 ft. thence S 0 degrees 08 min. W. 430.00 ft., thence N 89 degrees 18 min. E. along the South line of said Section 25, 752.47 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing, 6.397 acres. 22-25-400-006

Owner of record of said described property being Roger W. Christensen and Winifred A. Christensen, his wife, 39720 Nine Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48173 Estimated Just Compensation \$1,435 00 and also:

9MH-SE25-8-7R

The permanent easement "A" shall consist of the South 43.00 ft. being North of parallel and adjacent to the South line of Section 25, of the hereinafter described property

Also, a permanent easement "B" described as commencing at the Southeast corner of Section 25; thence West 33.00 ft. to a point on the centerline of Nine Mile Road, said line also being the South line of said Section 25; thence North 43.00 ft. to a point, said point being the point of beginning; thence West 30.00 ft. to a point, thence in a northeasterly direction to a point on the West right of way line of Haggerty Road; thence South along the West right of way line of Haggerty Road a distance of 10.00 ft. to the point of beginning.

Also a slope right easement consisting of the north side of Nine Mile Road from Station 52 plus 85 plus- to Station 59 plus 54 plus-. This property being in Section 25, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

This agreement is for slope rights only and to permit the construction of the road according to the above plans. In consideration thereof, it is understood and agreed as follows:

There is to be no change in the property lines.

The City of Novi will do the following work along this property

Grade back slopes within the area bounded by the above mentioned stations, the centerline of Nine Mile Road and a line lying 50 feet north of centerline Nine Mile Road and 70 feet north of center line of Nine Mile Road.

Said easements being over and across the following described property. Part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 35, T1N, R8E, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of Section 25; thence North 584.00 ft.; thence South 89 degrees 18 min. West 686.1 ft.; thence South 00 degrees 08 min. West 254.00 ft.; thence North 89 degrees 18 min. East 379.5 ft.; thence South 00 degrees 08 min. West 330.00 ft.; thence North 89 degrees 18 min. East 308.1 ft. to the point of beginning. Excepting the East 52.00 ft. as taken for highway easement.

Owner of Record of said described property being Ella J. Tiernan, 22855 Haggerty Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 Karim Y Sarafa, Esam N Sarafa, Joseph H. Shenna, Gabriel Y Shenna and Freddie Kashat, 25091 Friar, Southfield, Michigan.

Estimated Just Compensation \$1067.00 and also:

9MH-NE36-6-3A

The Permanent easement shall consist of the Northerly 33.00 ft., being Southerly of parallel and adjacent to the North line of Section 36, of the hereinafter described property.

Also, a slope right easement consisting of the South side of Nine Mile Road from Station 40 plus 61 to Station 45 plus 76. This property being in Section 36, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

This agreement is for slope rights only and to permit the construction of the road according to the above plans. In consideration thereof, it is understood and agreed as follows:

There is to be no change in the property lines

The City of Novi will do the following work along this property.

Grade back slopes within the area bounded by the above mentioned stations, the centerline of Nine Mile Road and a line lying 40 feet south of and parallel to the centerline of Nine Mile Road.

Said easements being over and across the following described property: A parcel of land located in the NE 1/4 of Section 36, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the North line of said Section 36 which is S. 89 degrees 07 min. 10 sec. W., 1413.19 ft. from the NE corner of said Sec. 36, thence S. 0 degrees 52 min. 50 sec. E., 235.73 ft.; thence S. 89 degrees 07 min. 10 sec. W., 75.00 ft. thence S. 47 degrees 37 min. 10 sec. W., 116.52 ft.; thence S. 89 degrees 07 min. 10 sec. W., 362.54 ft.; thence N. 0 degrees 52 min. 50 sec. W., 312.94 ft.; thence N. 89 degrees 07 min. 10 sec. E., along the North line of Sec. 36 a distance of 524.81 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 3.56 acres, more or less.

Owner of record of said described property being Sharon J. Gold, 2701 Edwin Place, Los Angeles, California, 90046.

Estimated Just Compensation \$4,107.00

Note: The above amount includes \$2,000.00 for removing trees

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand on this 18th day of July, 1978.

s/David M. Fried,

City Attorney

Publish July 26, Aug. 2 & 9, 1978

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

In the matter of the petition of the City of Novi for condemnation of private property for paving of Nine Mile Road from Meadowbrook Road to Haggerty Road, in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. Case No. 78 174544 CC

ORDER FOR HEARING
ON PETITION

At a session of said Court held in the Courthouse Tower, in the City of Pontiac, in the County of Oakland, State of Michigan on July 19, 1978. PRESENT: HON. FRANCIS X. O'BRIEN, Circuit Judge.

The above matter having come before this Court upon the filing of a petition by the City of Novi regarding the laying out, establishing and paving of Nine Mile Road, in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, as more particularly described in said petition, stating that the private property described therein is necessary for a hearing thereon to determine the date upon which the petitioner may take possession of such private property and the date for the impaneling of a jury to determine the just compensation for the taking of such property, now:

ON Motion of LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C., Attorneys,
IT IS ORDERED that the description of the property and names of the parties in interest as set forth in the petition filed in this cause are incorporated by reference as part of this Order and that personal service of both Order and Petition shall be made upon each party in interest in accordance with the provisions of Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that where personal service cannot be made in accordance with the provisions of Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966, a copy of the Order including a copy of the description of the property and parties in interest contained in the Petition be published in the Novi News, a newspaper published and circulated in this county, at least once in each week for three successive weeks prior to the date of the hearing as hereinafter set forth.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that on the 6th day of September, A.D., 1978, at 8:30 a.m. there will be a hearing in the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, in the City of Pontiac, before the Honorable Francis X. O'Brien, Circuit Judge, in his Courtroom at Pontiac, Michigan, for the following purposes:

1. To enter defaults on all parties in interest not appearing at said hearing and direct payment to them of the amount of estimated just compensation as set forth in the Declaration of Taking filed in this Court and cause;
2. To fix the date on which the petitioner may enter the property and take physical possession thereof;
3. To enter an order for payment of the estimated just compensation placed on deposit with the Treasurer of the County of Oakland;
4. To set a date certain for impaneling of a jury and trial as to the parcel on which compensation is being contested.

FRANCIS X. O'BRIEN
Circuit Judge

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

In the matter of the petition of the City of Novi for condemnation of private property for paving of Nine Mile Road from Meadowbrook Road to Haggerty Road, in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. Case No. 78 174544 CC

PETITION AND DEMAND
FOR JURY TRIAL

NOW COMES LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C., as attorneys for and in behalf of and the specific direction of the City of Novi, and respectfully shows onto this Honorable Court:

1. That the City of Novi is duly appointed, qualified and acting pursuant to Act 295, of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1966 as amended.

2. That under the provisions of the said Act No. 295, Public Acts of 1966, as amended, your petitioner, the City of Novi, is vested with full charge and control of the roads built or maintained by the City of Novi and has the power and authority to acquire lands in the manner provided by law for highway purposes.

3. That the paving of Nine Mile Road, from Meadowbrook Road to Haggerty Road in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, is under the direction, control and supervision of the City of Novi.

4. That on the 26th day of June, A.D., 1978, a Declaration of Taking was made by the petitioner, City of Novi, a copy of which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, declaring a certain road improvement to be necessary for the use and benefit of the public, to-wit: the laying out, establishing and constructing of Nine Mile Road in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, as a highway with necessary drainage and related work, extending from Meadowbrook Road to Haggerty Road and declaring that it is necessary to take certain private property therein fully and accurately described, to accomplish such public improvement.

5. That this petition is made and filed under the provisions of Act 295, Public Acts of 1966, and to acquire the private property and property rights set forth in detail in the Declaration of Taking attached hereto and made a part hereof. Said Declaration of Taking contains, in addition thereto, the names of the parties having an interest in the property described therein, insofar as petitioner can ascertain, and the amount of just compensation estimated for the taking of said property.

6. That the property in this case involves what is known as an easement, that is, that only a portion of the owners' total property is required and taken for easement purposes.

7. That the public improvement for which easement is being taken from these properties is the paving, grading, drainage and slope work of Nine Mile Road from Meadowbrook Road to Haggerty Road.

8. That petitioner claims that there will be enhancement in value to the remainder of this parcel by virtue of the paving of

9. That the said highway improvement is necessary for the use and benefit of the public and the taking of private property described in the Declaration of Taking is necessary for the use and benefit of the public as herein pleaded and stated by your petitioner.

WHEREFORE, YOUR PETITIONER PRAYS THAT THE COURT:

1. Enter an order fixing a day for hearing upon which the Court shall enter the default of all persons interested in the property described who have not appeared and, if the default of all the parties interested in this parcel of land is entered, shall enter judgment and direct payment to such persons of the sum stated in the Declaration of Taking for the taking of the said parcel of property in which they are interested.

2. On the day fixed for the hearing, enter an order fixing a definite date upon which the parties interested in the real estate described in this cause shall relinquish physical possession thereof to the petitioner, the City of Novi.

3. If the amount of the estimated just compensation is being contested, set a date certain for the impaneling of a jury of freeholders for the County of Oakland from the regular panel of petit jurors summoned to serve at that term of Court then in session, as provided in Act 295 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1966, which jury shall be for the purpose of ascertaining and determining the just compensation to be paid for the taking.

4. The petitioner may have any other further relief to which it may be entitled within the objects of the statute in such case made and provided.

CITY OF NOVI
By its attorneys:
LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C.

By: David M. Fried,
City Attorney (P13710)
20840 Southfield Road,
Suite 320
Southfield, Michigan 48075
569-3070

Dated: July 19, 1978

AFFIDAVIT

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, ss

DAVID M. FRIED, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Attorney in and for the City of Novi, that he makes and files this petition on behalf of the City of Novi, and that he is authorized so to do.

Deponent further says that he knows the contents of the foregoing petition by him signed, and that the matters therein set forth are true, except those matters set forth to be upon information and belief, and as to those matters he believes them to be true.

David M. Fried

Suscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of July, A.D., 1978

Geraldine Stipp, Notary Public
Oakland County, Michigan

My Commission Expires: 2-16-82

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

In the matter of the petition of the City of Novi for condemnation of private property for paving of Nine Mile Road from Meadowbrook Road to Haggerty Road, in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. Case No. 78 174544 CC

NOTICE OF TAKING
AND STATEMENT OF
ESTIMATED COMPENSATION

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that certain property is proposed to be taken by the City of Novi for highway and all public utilities purposes. The property involved, the interest taken, the parties interested herein, and the amount of money which said City of Novi has estimated to be just compensation are fully described and set forth in the Petition and Declaration of Taking which are attached hereto.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that an interested party may file in the Court wherein this cause is pending WITHIN ten (10) days objections to the taking on the grounds of either fraud or abuse of discretion, and that upon failure to file said objections within ten (10) days after service of this notice, the easement prayed for in said petition shall be granted to the City of Novi, in accordance with the Declaration of Taking which is attached hereto.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that in order to dispute the estimated just compensation for said property, it will be necessary to appear in Court on the date set forth in the ORDER FOR HEARING which is attached hereto. In the event of nonappearance on said date, a default will be entered awarding the AMOUNT OF MONEY set forth in the attached Declaration of Taking as final just compensation for said property.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that interested parties desiring to litigate the offered compensation for said property may request the Court for the full amount of said offer as an advance payment during the pendency of court proceedings on said matter.

CITY OF NOVI
By its attorneys:
LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C.

By: David M. Fried,
City Attorney
20840 Southfield Road,
Suite 320
Southfield, Michigan 48075
569-3070



Ship shape

Brighton's James Presley, captain of the Island Queen excursion boat which regularly cruises the waters of Kensington Metropark's Kent Lake, is presiding over an improved and enlarged vessel this year. More seats have been added and various other improvements have been made to the popular boat.



Registration slated

Registration for the Fall semester at Oakland Community College will be held August 30 and 31 and September 1 according to an alphabetical schedule. Classes will begin on Tuesday, September 5 at 8 a.m.

Applications for the

Fall semester are still being accepted. Interested individuals should contact the campus they wish to attend for information regarding admission procedures.

Oakland Community College has campus locations throughout Oakland County including:

Auburn Hills Campus, Auburn Heights, 852-1000; Highland Lakes Campus, Union Lake, 363-7191; Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Hills, 476-9400; and the Southeast Campus System with locations in Madison Heights, Oak Park, and Royal Oak, 548-1252.

OBITUARIES

MRS. FRANCIS B. SCHRADER
(SCHROEDER)

grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM D. ROSSER

William David Rosser, 49, of 41365 Leidel Court, died unexpectedly August 1 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. He was vice president and consumer loan officer at Dearborn Bank and Trust and had been employed with the bank since 1957.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Friday at Our Lady of Victory Church with Father Gerard Hadad officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Rosser was born December 18, 1928, in Michigan to William and Sarah (Lewis) Rosser and was married to the former Rita Maureen Hale, who survives.

He also leaves his mother and four children, William, Sally, Robert and Betsy.

Mrs. Francis B. Schrader (also known as Schroeder) of Salem Township, who died August 3 at the age of 92, in her youth was a performer with Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus under the name of Francis Lynch.

At the age of 18 she became a trapeze artist, bareback rider and tight rope walker, performing with the circus for six years.

She died at Dorwin Convalescent Home in Livonia.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Victory Church by Father Gerard Hadad. They followed a 9:30 a.m. prayer service at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Schrader was born September 14, 1885, in Pennsylvania and married Ewald Schrader, Sr., who died in 1968.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Marian Buss; sons, Daniel and Ewald, Jr., a brother; two sisters; 11 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; 20 great-great-



While the Mainstreet 78 committee continues to study alternatives and consider suggested revisions on its proposal for improvements in Northville's business district, a number of local businessmen are making improvements of their own.

And despite what economy experts might predict, the local attitude towards business prospects is very high. Business has been good and they expect it to get better.

One of the nicest looking building face-lifts has been accomplished by Danny Collins at his Lila's Interiors building at 135 North Center street.

Dan has named his new business enterprise after his well-known businesswoman mother, Lila Collins. Dan makes custom draperies and does reupholstering. He's also an expert painter and hanger of wallpaper.

He's painted his building, which contains a beauty salon at the Center street entrance and Lila's Interiors at the rear, a "barley brown" color and added matching awnings both front and back.

And just because he's a nice young guy, and didn't want the building next door to detract from the appearance of his own building, Danny painted the rear wall and peak of the Open Door Christian Church free of charge.

On Main street Black's Hardware is preparing to restore its front to the original Victorian style. All the glazed tile has been removed and plans are being completed for restoration of the brick exterior.

Across the street from Black's John Genitti has completed plans for a new exterior design on John's EMB Food Market.

And over at the corner of Main and Center streets in The Northville Record office building Northville Community Federal Credit Union is preparing to move into the front office area formerly occupied by Northville Realty.

George Lawton, manager of the credit union organization serving both Plymouth and Northville, says major renovation of the interior office area will take place with emphasis on old-style bank teller facilities. Presently, the credit union has a small office area at the Main street entrance of The Record building.

Meanwhile, Northville Realty has become Rizzo-Northville Realty and is part of Tony Rizzo's total real estate operation at 505 North Center street. Tony has added all-new slate blue aluminum siding to his house-converted-to-office facility. It's his fifth year in the real estate business and his staff has grown to 24. "We're doing just fine," says the optimistic Rizzo.

Both Schrader's Furniture and Green's Creative Home Center have jumped on the exterior improvement bandwagon. The rear portions of the North Center street buildings welcome customers from the parking lot area with newly-decorated entrances.

And down at the south side of town businessmen have been

making major improvements and additions to their buildings, too.

Former Mayor A. M. (Mike) Allen and his son, Jim, have just completed adding 750 square feet of inside display area for their monument business. The new front completely changes the appearance of the facility with a peaked, gabled roof and tall white pillars.

The improvement enables the Allens to display their monuments under cover and also to conduct sales' transactions in private office areas.

Mike started in the monument business in Northville in 1937 and moved to the present location at 580 South Main from Main at Griswold streets in 1956.

Jim says that "a little trimming remains," then they plan to have a public open house and show off their expanded facilities.

Next door to Allen Monuments Blake Northrop is expanding the size of his relatively new funeral home to provide another visitation room. The 4200-square-foot addition also includes a new entrance from the parking lot and a second-level casket display area.

Another local project that is certain to improve traffic flow and parking convenience is the widening of the corner and installation of parking at Main and Hutton streets next to Stone's Unfinished Furniture, also sporting a newly-painted exterior.

Undoubtedly, I've overlooked a number of other improvements that local businessmen are making. And many more are in the planning stage.

The point is, downtown Northville is not dying. It is alive and growing.

A walk through Northville Square, mostly vacant and struggling for customers, would not seem to support this optimistic view, however.

But patience is the key word here. Tom Dailey, the owner of the troubled-plagued downtown shopping mall, continues to negotiate with a major retailer who would take over the entire Main street level.

The chief executive of the firm met recently with members of the Mainstreet 78 committee. He is interested; he is looking at what Northville is doing for itself; it would be a bold and new approach for his business to locate in a relatively small space in a smalltown downtown.

Hopefully, what he sees taking place here will be enough to make him want to locate a facility in the middle of a rapidly-growing residential community.

Unquestionably, such a move would trigger new interest in the lower-level spaces available at The Square. And it would, in most observers' opinions, insure a strengthening of the city's central business district as an attraction for shoppers in the future.

Those who would cast doom on downtown Northville may have a few surprises in store. The old girl is slipping into a new dress and putting on some make-up. She just may find a few new beaux.

Letters welcome

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



JAN FOSTER

Yes . . .

Absolutely! There should definitely be stricter limitations used in the issuance of sign permits. The Grand River Corridor is becoming a kaleidoseopic hodgepodge of blaring words, colors, power-wasting lights, heights, shapes and even towers of verbal distractions — adding totally to the existing confusion of trying to find an east-west address on a street that runs north and south.

A few years ago I silently cheered the activities of the "billboard vigilantes" and even considered buying stock in a chain saw company.

Many people have moved to Brighton to escape the hassle of big city life and its ugliness. They were drawn here by the city's quaint country charm, easy pace and the aesthetics of the lake-filled area. This charm should be capitalized upon and preserved — not buried under a barrage of superlative messages that affront the eye.

I believe in the right to advertise but also in discretion and good taste. I'm not convinced that bigger is better or that a 30-foot revolving sign draws more business than a three-foot facial sign.

If you're undecided about this issue, take a ride on Grand River — you won't be able to count, let alone read all the signs. Word of mouth is still the best advertisement. Thank goodness that currently these signs only assault our vision.

Jan Foster
Brighton

Speaking for myself

More strict sign laws?



JOYCE ROGERS

No . . .

The Brighton City Planning Commission and the sign committee of the Chamber of Commerce have been working for the past year on a revised sign ordinance. The city has grown by leaps and bounds and it is terribly important to make sure that we have a workable sign ordinance to aid our total business community.

While I realize that a sign that plays the "Star Spangled Banner" as you pass by and twinkles with red, white and blue lights is not necessary, it is necessary to give a merchant a sign that will adequately advertise his business and enable people to know immediately where he is, whether walking or driving.

The size sign that will take care of a business in one area could be totally inadequate for a business a short distance away.

A healthy business community portrays a healthy community in general. I feel that we have a definite responsibility to provide the business person with the correct tools to make that business as healthy as possible.

A proper sign is definitely a vital tool. By the same token, this merchant has a responsibility to the people to see that his business is as good as he can possibly make it. It has to be total cooperation from all of us.

I strongly feel that any future sign ordinance does not need to be more restrictive, only more realistic.

Joyce Rogers
Brighton

Photographic Sketches By JIM GALBRAITH



Coming back, one day at a time

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Jack Hoffman
William C. Slicer

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Mike Preville, our advertising manager, may be a pretty good cook but he's a blabber mouth.

Just out of the bush where he was the chef for four boys and myself, I'm happy to report that no one died of ptomaine or exploded the biffy with diarrhea.

Frankly, I've gone out of my way to compliment his culinary abilities while disguising his "Oscar Madison" traits. But not anymore. The guy's a slob who runneth over at the mouth. He serves soup with flies and cigar ashes, demeans the talents of his stove stoker and water carrier, snores like a sick bear, and goes banana whenever someone hands him a queen of spades.

He's the only person I know who catches and keeps smaller brook trout than his bait.

Authorities ought to know the Indian headband he wore was a ploy to illegally fish Lake Superior with trot line, spear and heaven knows what else.

What's more, I'd like his wife, Judy, to know that the so-called pizza anchovy burn he's sporting on his lip is really a hickey. The boys suspect, and I tend to agree, that a female hiker probably strolled by the cabin while we were away.

No sooner had we returned from the boonies, the ingrate had to broadcast one of my rare embarrassments. To hear him tell it, I'm so inept in the woods the rangers have placed a bounty on my head.

The fact of the matter is that it was the boys and I who kept skilletts filled with legal catches; it was I who spotted the moss on the south side of trees to keep us from getting lost, and it was I who dang near lassoed a four-footed roast.

So what, if in one of those rare moments, I should fall into the river? Even Jungle Jim gets wet once in awhile.

The many who have had their ears bent by Preville's prattle ought to know that the incident occurred while this writer was out gathering food to keep us alive and the ingrate was basking in a hammock.

Having battled rocks and rapids and
Continued on Next Page

'I had no remorse,' says alcoholic Mills

"My name is Wilbur Mills and I'm a very, very grateful alcoholic."

With that, the well-known former United States Congressman from Arkansas told some 3,000 guests, most of them recovering alcoholics, how alcohol had put him in a daze during his final days in Washington, D.C., terminated his long career as a national politician and nearly caused his death.

The occasion of Mills' visit here was the 25th anniversary celebration of Brighton Hospital, one of the leading hospitals for alcoholics in the country from which about 23,000 have "graduated."

Mills said he was totally unaware of his now infamous sorties into the Tidal River Basin and to Boston, where he got on stage with Fanny Fox, the exotic dancer.

"I never knew I had been embarrassed," he said in his folksy southern way. "You have to remember to be embarrassed."

An operation for a slipped disk in August of 1973 prompted his heavy drinking. And it also brought on another malady — the inordinate consumption of drugs.

"I became addicted to pills after the operation," said the former chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who is now tax counsel with a Washington law firm.

His doctor had advised him to take four pills a day for five months, until some of the discomfort diminished. Mills said he took as many as 16 to 20 pills a day.

Mills said he never drank during the daytime until "the very end."

"I got to the point," he said, "I didn't want any ice cubes in my drink."

He would drink when he became depressed, or tired or just to relax. Once when he was challenged that he could not stop after one drink, he bought two gallons of vodka, consumed one drink, five minutes later had another and then proceeded to consume both bottles.

"I had no chagrin, I had no great remorse. I didn't remember what I had done," he said.

The heavy drinking was taking a toll on his mind, Mills said.

"What I didn't know was my mind was destroyed. I couldn't work a crossword puzzle."

He had a delusion, too, believing that the blackouts he was experiencing were due to a brain tumor. Then, when he began to lose weight, because he was drinking and not eating properly, he thought the tumor must be malignant.

He couldn't properly sign his name. His signature was that of a senile man, his hand shook so badly. When an inquiry came back questioning whether the signature on his check was his, he told his office staff he had a painful hand problem. His staff got him a machine that signed his checks — and the alcoholism problem went undetected.

Mills said that six doctors consulted over his condition. He firmly believed he was suffering from a malignant brain tumor. When they said they thought they had detected what was wrong, his fears mounted. He was told he probably was an alcoholic. He didn't believe it.

Eventually, he recognized his problem as alcoholism. He reported to a West Palm Beach (Florida) institution for alcoholics, where he underwent treatment.

"Actually, if it was summertime," he told the tent-filled audience, "I might have come to Brighton. But it was February and there was too much snow here."

Mills also recalled his state of mind.

"I wanted to be sober," he said, "but I had no desire to live."

Independent all his life, one of the most powerful men in Washington, Mills said he found it difficult to call on anyone for help. But he eventually phoned his wife who was seeking a divorce. He said he needed her. She responded promptly.

"This is the one person on earth I owe the most

to," he said, introducing his wife to the Brighton Hospital audience. "When she arrived, I wanted to be sober and I wanted to live."

Mills also thanked "my God," the supreme be-

ing who is loving and looked after him, who dispelled the loneliness.

"I have a relationship with the higher power I never had before," he said. "My wife gave me the desire to live, but He gave me the gift of sobriety."



A recovering local alcoholic talks with Wilbur Mills

'I didn't remember what I had done'

— Mills

Hearing Tuesday in township

Petitions requesting rezoning of two parcels of township land will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission at a 7:30 p.m. public hearing on Tuesday, August 15.

One 5-lot parcel, the Claypool property, is near the controversial Glynzinski property, which Grand View Acres residents recently petitioned to have rezoned from office services to single-family residential or another zoning determined by the planning commission.

The petition asks for the Claypool property to be rezoned from R-1 (one-family residential) to B-2 (general business). The

property consists of four lots on Seven Mile Road, between Maxwell and Fry, as well as one lot on the west side of Fry, north of Seven Mile Road.

The second petition, submitted by National Bank of Detroit, asks for the rezoning of two pieces of property from R-3 (one-family residential) to B-1 (local business). One parcel, at 39449 Six Mile Road, abuts the second parcel on Haggerty Road south of Six Mile

Road, making an L-shaped lot.

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Hours resume

Beginning August 21, the Women's Resource Center will resume regular hours of 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday through Friday (591-8400, Ext. 430) and Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. (501-4409).

Peer counselors will be on duty to lend assistance on career decisions, returning to school and coping with life changes.

Sincerely,

Mary Jan Brugeman

Jack's column

Continued from Page 10-A

mosquitoes, having managed to elude bears and other critters, and having caught and cleaned several rainbow trout, I was returning to camp when I stopped at the edge of a large stream pool to catch a few more fish because Preville is such a gluten.

The rocky ledge being slippery and angler being understandably exhausted from quest for food, I swan dived fully clothed into the 25-foot wide pool — just inches away from a head-decapitating falls. But with brilliant dexterity, I stroked to safety in the numbing water with rod in one hand, luck in the other, and pipe still clenched in teeth.

Instead of being met with sympathetic understanding and a gratefulness for my survival, the crude oddfellow in our bunch berated me for losing his supper.

And now, to add insult to injury, he's claiming to have made the startling discovery of a species of cleaned fish at the bottom of the Little Carp River.

Well, folks, the boys and I also made some startling discoveries: Preville's soup peas rattle in the pot even after three days of soaking, his upside-down-dried-apricot cake ought never be righted, and his tuna helper needs all the help it can get.

Readers Speak

Friends announce winner

To the Editor:

The Friends of the Northville Library would like to announce that Kay Russell of Northville was the winner of their handmade quilt, given away July 29th, at the Sidewalk Sale.

We would like to thank all who helped

to make the used book sale so successful this year. To all who worked for the sale, who donated used books, and who purchased our used books, we are very grateful.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the Michigan National Bank, Westland, Oakland and Novi, in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on June 30, 1978 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161

Charter number 15899 National Bank Region No 7

Statement of Resources and Liabilities	Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from banks	5,086
U.S. Treasury securities	200
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't agencies and corps	None
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,926
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	None
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	53
Trading account securities	None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	None
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	38,590
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	43
Loans, Net	38,547
Direct lease financing	None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,850
Real estate owned other than bank premises	99
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
Other assets	544
TOTAL ASSETS	50,305

LIABILITIES	Thousands of dollars
Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps, and corps	12,233
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps	26,501
Deposits of United States Government	1,212
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4,573
Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions	None
Deposits of commercial banks	None
Certified and officers' checks	1,355
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	45,874
Total demand deposits	14,948
Total time and savings deposits	30,926
Total deposits in foreign offices	None
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	None
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	400
Liabilities for borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	None
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None
Other liabilities	684
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	46,958
Subordinated notes and debentures	1,000

CAPITAL NOTES	Rate	Due Date	Amount
	7 1/2	8-31-82	300,000
	7 1/2	5-31-83	200,000
	9 1/2	6-30-83	200,000
	9 1/2	1984	300,000
			\$1,000,000

EQUITY CAPITAL	Amount
Preferred stock No. shares outstanding None (par value)	None
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 130,000	None
b. No. shares outstanding 130,000 (par value)	1,300
Surplus	450
Undivided profits	370
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	227
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	2,347
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	50,305

MEMORANDA
Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date:
Cash and due from banks 3,920
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 1,510
Total loans 36,965
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices 3,962
Total deposits 13,412
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase 80
Liabilities for borrowed money 48,724
TOTAL ASSETS 48,724
Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date) 35
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date) 2,730
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date) None
Securities carried \$1,337,414 were pledged June 30, 1978 to secure public deposits (including 400,000.00 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan) and for other purposes required by law

I, Diane J. Sofferman, Sr. Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Diane J. Sofferman
July 31, 1978

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

William E. Dove
Robert E. Johnson
R. H. Headlee

Search for new superintendent took some time

From the night that Raymond Spear announced his resignation as Northville superintendent until a new contract for Lawrence Nichols was approved Monday night, the Northville school board spent 21 weeks on an up-and-down superintendent search.

During those five months, the board got clobbered on a millage request and then rebounded by getting a smaller version, along with a \$1 million "mini-bond" issue, passed.

It also thought it had a new superintendent when in fact, two candidates were slipping through its fingers.

Here's a recap of the trail that led to Monday's contract ratification:

March 13— Raymond Spear, dissatisfied with his financial package, submits his resignation effective on or before July 1 1979.

March 27— Spear, foregoing the last year of a three year contract announces that he has signed a three-year contract as DeWitt superintendent effective July 1, 1978.

April 13— School board meets to establish procedures for selecting a new superintendent.

April 29— A request for a 5.5

mill tax-increase is defeated by a 1,963-922 vote.

May 18— School board trims a list of 80 applicants down to 16.

May 25— Board determines questions it will ask the eight men it decides to interview.

May 30-June 7— Board conducts first public superintendent interviews in district's history. They are sparsely attended.

June 12— Requests to levy an additional 2.6 mills and to borrow \$1 million for maintenance and capital outlay are both approved by voters. A 2.9 mill request is

beaten.

June 13— Board decides to offer Albion Superintendent Garth Errington a three-year contract. If he refuses, board will offer same package to East Jackson Superintendent Elvin Peets.

June 20— Errington verbally accepts the board's offer following a dinner meeting at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth.

June 22— Peets, learning of Errington's decision accepts the superintendent's post in Van Buren.

June 24— Errington, "over-

whelmed" by the housing costs and congestion of suburban Detroit, calls board President John Hobart to say he has changed his mind. Later, he takes the superintendent's job in Grandville.

June 26— A discouraged school board, which had planned to ratify a contract tonight, shelve all talk of resuming the search until after the July Fourth holidays.

July 17 and 18— Board interviews three new candidates who, along with two of the original

eight, are now being considered for job.

July 24— Board reaches solid consensus that Nichols is its man. Tentative contract is prepared during half-hour executive session.

August 3— Board meets with Nichols at Hillside Inn for second interview.

August 4— New board President Douglas Whitaker phones Nichols with job offer.

August 7— Board ratifies superintendent's contract for Nichols.

Here's what Nichols can expect in new job

Continued from Page 1

administration's recommendation that averaged 9½ percent — and the central office administrators who were given flat four percent raises and frozen at their current step.

That sets an ominous stage for talks with the teachers whose current contract was improved annually by 4.8 percent, 7.7 percent, and 7 percent over its three-year span.

Teachers who weren't at the top step, reached in 11 years, saw their yearly earnings increase by 9.2 percent, 11.5 percent, and 10.2 percent because of step improvements.

Thus, the teacher with nine or fewer years experience when the contract was signed, is making one-third more in 1978-79 than in 1978-77.

There is little doubt in anyone's mind

that the NEA would balk strenuously at any suggestion to eliminate the step system unless it was tempered with substantial rewards for the teachers such as greater job security, guaranteed pupil-teacher ratios and salary adjustments to compensate for the lost steps.

But money is a key issue since wages and fringes for all personnel, not just teachers, represents about 80 percent of the school's budget.

Last year, it was all the board could do to wheedle a 2.6-mill tax hike from voters and then only after a 5.5-mill request was slaughtered and a 2.9-mill try was thrown out as a sacrificial lamb.

Next year, three renewal mills will be before the voters. If costs and inflation outdistance revenue and enrollment climbs, the board might be in the unenviable position of having to tack additional mills onto the renewal.

Council tables

Continued from Page 1

who solicited the potential buyer works out of the same building as himself.

Earlier council had decided to sell the three acres, labeling it "excess" property not needed for eventual expansion of adjacent Allen Terrace, the city's senior citizens apartment complex. Sale would return the three acres to the tax rolls, they reasoned, while income from the sale will boost the Allen Terrace Trust Fund.

The fund was established by the city for monies to be earmarked for subsidizing rents of senior citizens unable to afford the monthly cost, which is expected to be about \$225 a month.

Although council had hoped to receive as high as \$115,000, based on the city's appraisal of the land, the city manager reasoned that the combination of tax value and sale price (Professional's bid) justifies sale at \$90,300.

From the standpoint of the trust fund, the sale at the lower than anticipated price will mean "that approximately \$2,000 in annual interest income will not be realized," said Walters.

However, from the standpoint of tax base, the projected development value, said the manager, "would mean approximately \$14,000 annually in city taxes and approximately \$37,000 annually in school taxes.

The manager pointed out that Professional plans a luxury development with less density than permitted by the zoning.

Professional proposes to build a total of 24 units, with each six-unit cluster home to include two three-bedroom units of approximately 1,775 square feet and four two-bedroom units of approximately 1,450 square feet, or a total of approximately 9,350 square feet excluding any basement area or attached garages.

It anticipates selling the condominiums at approximately \$75,000 for each of the two-bedroom units and approximately \$95,500 for each of the three-bedroom units.

Each unit, said Professional Contractors, would have at least one car inside storage in the attached garage and the existing building on the premises (formerly used by Eastlawn Convalescent Center) would be modernized and re-developed into a central lounge with entertainment facilities.

One or two tennis courts probably will be constructed in the vicinity of the central lounge, Professional said.

In arguing in favor of Professional's proposal, the city manager said, "As a comparison, consider a more conventional apartment development on the site, perhaps 30 units with mostly two-bedroom and a few one-bedroom units; if these units cost in total \$40,000 each (probably they would cost less), the total value would be only \$1,200,000. This would produce approximately \$9,000 in city taxes and \$23,000 in school taxes each year."

Walters estimated that in nine years' time Professional's proposal would produce more total revenue for the city than the 30-unit example, and over the same period would produce 60 percent more school taxes than the 30-unit example.

"After the break-even point, when the additional purchase price was offset," he said, "the bid proposal would then produce \$5,000 more in city taxes and \$12,000 more in school taxes annually from then on, than would the 30-unit example."

The manager also noted that the lower density plan of Professional would demand fewer city services and have less impact on adjacent residents.

In their arguments, Vernon and Gardner pointed out that the lesser density and higher quality development of Professional better reflects the beauty and value of surrounding property.

Professional Contractors, Inc. is owned by Stanley F. Sonk of Northville, Edward C. Sonk of Dearborn Heights, and Raymond A. Ballard of Bloomfield Hills.

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Post 17-1 triumph

Village Blues clinch third straight title

There aren't many mountains left to climb for the Village Blues.

They've gone undefeated through an entire regular season, they've compiled perhaps the longest winning streak in Northville recreation history, they've won the local Thomson Tournament championship.

And last Wednesday — behind the hitting of John Boland, Dave Conlin, Bill MacDonald, Ed Kritch, Dennis Colligan, and Tom and Todd Eis — they clinched their third consecutive American League men's softball crown.

Exploding for 14 runs in the second and third innings, the Blues roared to a 17-1 triumph over Sheehan's-On-The-Green in a game that went just five innings.

The victory extended the Blues' current league winning streak to 43 games over the past three seasons, a mark that well may be unprecedented.

As usual they started out slowly Wednesday, scoring twice on a walk, an error and a single in the first inning. But after that it was no contest.

The Blues scored eight times in the second, added six more in the third and mopped up with one in the fourth for their 15th victory of the season.

With only three contests remaining as of last weekend, that left the Blues four-and-a-half games ahead of second-place State Farm and drew them one game closer to their second straight unbeaten season. They were 18-0 last year.

The Blues sent 11 men to the plate during the second-inning rally, with the first five reaching base safely. Tom Eis capped the rally with a two-run homer.

One inning later Colligan doubled, Kritch tripled, Conlin homered, Jerry Dettter reached base on an error, and Boland and MacDonald followed with back-to-back homers — all with two outs — to give the Blues a commanding 16-0 lead. Todd Eis doubled home the

final run in the fourth, while Bill Staron's solo home run in the fourth gave Sheehan's its only score.

Todd Eis and Colligan both had two doubles for the winners while Boland went 3-for-3 and Kritch 2-for-3. Staron was 2-for-2 for Sheehan's.

Two nights earlier the Blues had cruised past Rizzo Real Estate, 9-3, to set up Wednesday's title clincher.

The Blues had raced out to an 8-1 lead in the first two innings of that one and coasted the rest of the way. Boland's two-run homer in the second was the only round tripper for either team.

Boland again had a perfect night at the plate, going 2-for-2 and knocking in three runs, while Kritch, Dettter and Tex Trumbull each added a pair of hits. Dave Zima had a single and double for Rizzo.

In other American League action last week State Farm moved into second place with a clutch 5-4 victory over Winner's Circle Wednesday.

Trailing 3-0 after its first 12 batters were retired in the first four innings, State Farm scored twice in the fifth and three times in the sixth, then retired Winner's Circle in order in the seventh for the win.

That left State Farm as the only remaining American League team with four losses. Gary Metz paced the winners with a single and a triple while Stan Nirider was 3-for-4 and Jeff Moon 2-for-2 for the Circle.

In a pair of other close games involving top American League clubs Little Caesar's came from behind to squeak past the Cyclones, 8-7, last Monday while Rizzo Real Estate trimmed Spicer Tool Company, 11-10.

Little Caesar's needed a desperate seventh-inning rally to catch the Cyclones, who scored three runs in the top of the seventh for a 6-2 lead.

With two outs Caesar's got four straight men on base on errors, then tied the game on a double by Dennis Rons. They won in the eighth with two

more runs after the Cyclones had scored once in the top of the frame.

Mike Rons had a double and triple to pace Little Caesar's hitting attack while Jim LaPlante was 4-for-4 for the

Cyclones, who lost despite a whopping 17-9 advantage in hits.

Rizzo stormed back from a 10-5 deficit and scored three runs in each of the fifth and sixth innings for its vic-

tory. Mark Lisowski cracked two-run homers in each of those innings to lead the comeback effort.

Gary Lisowski also had a homer and Dave Zima was 3-for-4, while Joe

Bishop and Rob Tarrow had homers for Spicer.

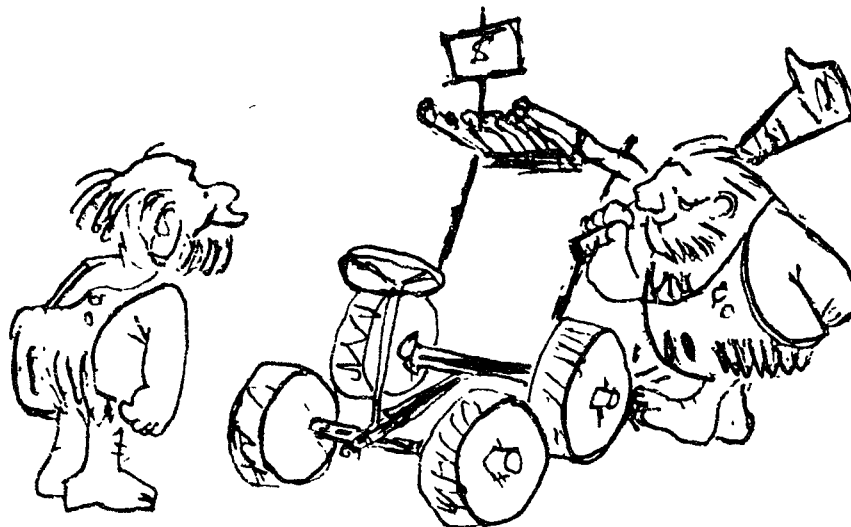
Rizzo and Winner's Circle are tied for third place with 10-5 records, although Rizzo has also tied once this season.



In a cloud of dust, State Farm's Gary Metz slides safely into third as Joe Spicer of Winner's Circle takes the throw



Winner's Circle Bruce Griggs follows path of foul ball



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Despite the tag, Colleen Brewer of the Lab is safe at third

Northville Lab concocts share of another championship here

Northville Laboratories has done it again.

The powerful local softball club, formerly called Casterline, clinched at least a share of its third consecutive women's league title by winning a cliffhanger and a route last week. The wins left the team three games ahead of second place with three games remaining.

Led by balanced hitting attacks both times, Northville Lab eked past the Choo Chooettes 9-8 on Tuesday, then clinched the title in convincing fashion with a 43-1 annihilation of winless Nichols-Saints Realty on Thursday.

The victories extended Lab's winning streak over the past three seasons to a remarkable 34 games. Last year's Casterline club went 14-0.

Thursday's game looked anything but a rout for two innings anyway. Lab had only a 3-1 lead at that point, with all three of the runs coming on errors in the first inning.

But the defending league champs could do no wrong, and Nichols nothing right, after that. Lab erupted for an incredible 32 runs in the next two innings and added eight more in the fifth for a mercy. Twenty of those runs came in

the fourth, when Lab sent 25 batters to the plate.

And, as might be expected, the team's individual stats were awesome. Nancy Slater, who went 5-for-7, had four home runs and 10 RBI's to lead the onslaught while Patti Brown had three home runs, went 6-for-7, and collected six RBI's. Louise Hopping also had a home run while Sally Potter added five hits and six RBI's.

Tuesday's game with the Choo Chooettes, however, had quite a different look. It marked the second time this season the two clubs have met, and it marked the second time the two have gone to the seventh inning with only one time this season the two clubs have met, and it marked the second time the two have gone to the seventh inning with only one run separating them.

This time Lab had a 7-6 edge. The league leaders scored twice more in the top of the seventh to go up by three, but the Choo Chooettes weren't through yet. They scored twice on a walk and an error, cutting the gap to one, but their final two batters went down without incident to snuff the threat.

Lab had jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first, then made it 6-0 in the third

with a four-run outburst highlighted by home runs from Brown and Kimm Adams.

Unruffled, the Choo Chooettes had bounced back for one in the bottom of the third and five more in the fifth. Lab's seventh run came on a run-scoring double by Hopping in the sixth.

Hopping, Denise MacDermaid, Eve

Williams and Donna Korte each had two hits for the winners while Terry Lapham and Judy Korte belted two apiece for the Choo Chooettes.

That loss not only destroyed the Choo Chooettes' last flicker of hope catching Northville Lab in this year's race, but

Continued on Next Page



Louise Hopping of Northville Lab's out at plate



Nichols' third sacker, Laurie Smith, fields a bad hop

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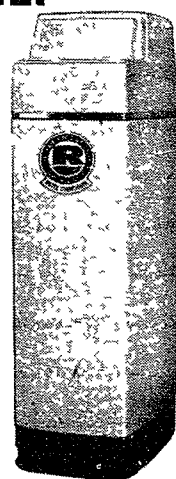
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15-game streak ends

State Farm cools off Blues

Members of the Village Blues softball team now know what Pete Rose must have felt when his 44-game hitting streak came to an abrupt end last week.

The Blues met a similar fate Friday night as their 15-game unbeaten streak this season and 43 games over the last couple of seasons in Northville city softball came to a sudden end at the hands of the second place State Farm team which scored nine times in the first three innings and then held off a Blues' rally to hand the American League

leaders a 9-6 setback.

The late inning hero was second baseman Alex Parran who shut off the Blues' rally in the last inning with a leaping grab of a line drive off the bat of Jerry Dettner.

Parran, who also had three singles in the contest, then twirled and fired to first base in time to double up Dave Conlin to end the game.

With one out, Ed Kritez had doubled and gone to third on a single by Conlin. The Blues then came within a few

feet of tying the game when Dettner hit a long fly ball that had the distance for a home run, but ended up to the left of the foul pole.

State Farm, which now owns a 10-4 record while the Blues have clinched the title with a 15-1 mark, scored all of its runs in the first three innings.

All three runs in the first came courtesy of Gary Metz's long home run. State Farm got two more on an error and six straight singles in the second inning. It scored two the following inning on run producing singles by Parran and

Dan Delaney.

The Blues scored one run in the fourth on two singles and a sacrifice fly. Dettner's grand slam home run accounted for four of the team's five runs in a sixth inning outburst.

In other action Friday, Cap 'n' Cork whipped Zayti-Long's, 15-13, thanks to an 18 hit attack.

Dennis Rons rapped a pair of home runs as Little Caesar's lambasted Zayti-Long, 22-7. Jay Foran and Rick Hunter also had three hits apiece.

Carl's nips Little Caesar's, 12-10

Carl's took one more step toward completing an unbeaten season in the National League last week, but not before getting a scare.

Paced by Dan Fisher and Bob McGraw the local powerhouse stormed to a 9-1 lead in the first three innings and held on for a 12-10 triumph over Sheehan's Little Caesar's.

The victory sets up a rematch between the league's top two clubs — Carl's and Real Estate Two — tonight. The two were both undefeated when they met for the first time two weeks ago, a game that Carl's won 13-1. Tonight's game starts at 7:30.

In its victory over Sheehan's, Carl's scored seven times in the second and added two more in the third for the early 9-1 bulge. Sheehan's bounced back for six runs in the fourth and three in the fifth, though, and actually led 10-9.

Carl's tied it up in the sixth, then won it in the top of the seventh on a two-run homer by Fisher. Fisher was 3-for-4 in the game and had three RBI's while McGraw went 3-for-4, including a home run and a double, and also had three RBI's.

In other action involving top National League clubs It's Custard Time beat St. Paul's Tuesday, but suffered a stunning

5-4 setback at the hands of the Eagles Thursday, while OLV beat Ely's, 11-6.

Led by Mike Frice, who went 3-for-3, and Pete Zabala, who went 2-for-4 with four RBI's, It's Custard Time scored seven times in the fifth inning on its way to a 12-1 victory over St. Paul's.

The Eagles, though, surprised the league's fourth-place squad by rallying from a 4-1 third-inning deficit for its triumph. Rick Dodson scored the game-winning run on a fielder's choice grounder by Pete Moyert in the fourth to cap a two-run rally. The Eagles, who brought a meager 5-8-2 record into the contest, had also scored twice in the third.

Ron Yutalo had a third-inning triple for the Eagles' only extra-base hit while Roy Sabin had a home run and three RBI's for Custard Time, which dropped to 10-6 with the loss.

OLV, meanwhile, picked up its ninth win in 15 outings with an 11-6 victory over Ely's Monday. The winners scored eight times in the fourth inning, highlighted by Ed Naszradi's two-run triple.

Nick Hamp went 4-for-4, including a home run and three RBI's, for the winners while Mike Theisen had a home run and single for Ely's.

Junior champ Padres lose MRPA playoffs

The Padres, Northville's F League junior baseball champs this summer, blasted Wayne 14-7 in the first round of the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association (MRPA) state playoffs at Livonia last week before bowing to Livonia, 13-2, in the district finals.

Bob Martin had Northville's key hit of the game in Wednesday's opener, a two-run double that snapped a 6-6 deadlock and sparked an eight-run explosion in the bottom of the fifth inning. Dave Malinowski capped the rally with a three-run homer.

Northville had jumped out to a 4-0 advantage in the first two innings but fell behind 6-5 when Wayne scored four times in the third and twice in the top of the fifth. The fifth-inning outburst gave the winners a 13-6 cushion, and they added an insurance run in the sixth.

Martin was the only Northville player with two hits and had two RBI's while Malinowski had four RBI's and Dave

Martin had three walks, five stolen bases, two RBI's and scored three times.

In Thursday's title game, though, the local squad fell apart after hanging on to a 2-1 lead through the first four innings against Livonia.

Bob Townsend smashed a run-scoring triple and then came home on an error in the third inning for Northville's only runs. He also had a brilliant pitching performance, giving up just two hits and one walk before a four-inning pitching limit forced him to leave the mounds. And when he did Livonia exploded, scoring six times in the fifth, five in the sixth and once in the seventh.

Townsend and Tim Parkinson, who cracked a leadoff single in the fifth, had Northville's only two hits of the contest.

The loss, their first in 20 games this year, eliminated the Padres from the MRPA playoffs.

Rotary tennis tourney

It's 7th annual

This weekend's it.

The seventh annual Rotary Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the local Rotarians, will get underway at courts throughout Northville beginning Saturday.

Mustangs eye camp practice

While the bulk of us are still basking in the summer sunshine, a good number of Northville athletes will be getting ready for the fall when high school practices officially begin next week.

As in years past, the local football squad will be heading north for workouts at a five-day camp in Orionville, Michigan. The Mustangs will be leaving this Sunday and returning Friday.

More than 80 percent of the players trying out for this year's team will be making the voluntary trip, which requires a fee, while the rest will be training back home.

Northville, which finished second to Farmington Harrison in last year's Western Six League race and had a 7-2 overall record, will start competition on September 8 this season.

The tournament, a double elimination affair that includes competition in men's, women's and mixed doubles, is open to any resident or employee of the city or township, and applications are available now at various locations.

The fee is the same as last year \$5 per person or \$15 per family of three or more — and forms can still be picked up at the following locations: Northville Sporting Goods, Moraine Elementary School, Henriksen Insurance Agency and City Hall. All funds will be used to further development of tennis facilities in Northville.

The tourney will also be like last year's in that each area of competition will be divided into two classes — one for players of Class A and B ability and the other for those of Class C or D ability.

Men's and women's doubles competition starts Saturday, while mixed doubles will begin play on Sunday. All players should report to the high school courts at 9 a.m., and each should bring a can of new balls. Unless postponed by the weather all matches will end on Sunday.

For further information or to obtain an application contact tournament chairman Lee Holland 349-5400 (office) or 349-8043 (home) or Wes Henriksen at 349-4650 (office) or 349-4607 (home).

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One coaching vacancy filled, two still open

Only one of the three coaches who've left the Northville sports program in the past year has been replaced so far, according to personnel director Burton Knighton.

Chuck Apap, who accepted the head coaching position at Walled Lake Western this fall after several years as an assistant to Mustang varsity football coach Chuck Shonta, will be replaced by jayvee coach Steve McDonald. Taking McDonald's place as head jayvee mentor will be Dennis Colligan, an assistant last year, while Lee Holland, who's been active in Northville's junior football program for several years, will move into Colligan's old position.

According to Knighton, though, replacements haven't been found yet for swimming coach Ron Meteyer, who

left to devote more time to his family and classes, and varsity basketball coach Walt Koepke, who will be taking over at Mt. Clemens L'Anse Creuse North this winter.

As for the open athletic director's position, Knighton said the school is seeking a replacement through university placement bulletins and "by word of mouth."

"We are moving as quickly and as prudently as we can in that area," Knighton said. "We're pushing it a little more than I'd like to, but then we don't have much time to play with. We don't have any time to play with, in fact."

Former athletic director Ed McLoud resigned last week after serving for three years as both athletic director and assistant principal.

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VISA

Northville Lab

Continued from Page 2-B

may have even cost them a second-place finish.

Two days after the 9-8 heartbreaker they suffered a 9-5 defeat at the hands of Dave's Trim Shop. Combined with Northville Record's two victories last week, that left second place wide open.

As of last weekend Northville Lab led the pack with an 11-0 mark while Dave's Trim followed at 8-3 and Record and the Choo Chooettes came next at 8-4 apiece.

Dave's, which beat the Thunderbird Flyers 16-3 on Tuesday, came up with two big innings in its win over the Choo Chooettes. Behind 2-0, they scored three runs in the second, then added four more in the fourth after scoring once in the third.

That gave Trim Shop an 8-2 bulge and the Choo Chooettes never recovered, although they managed to tally three more in the sixth inning.

Wendy D'Haene and Pam Soncrant had three hits apiece to lead the Trim

Shop assault while Sheila Kemp's triple and single and Lapham's two doubles paced the losers.

Northville Record, meanwhile, pulled even with the Choo Chooettes by knocking off Wishing Well Manor, 13-8, on Tuesday and Alhambra, 17-10, on Thursday. Cathy Svoboda, Joan Higbee and Kathy Elick had three hits apiece in Tuesday's triumph as Record erupted for nine runs in the third inning to break open a tight 3-2 battle.

Record stormed back from a 7-2 deficit Thursday by scoring 14 runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings. Kathy Rogowski went 3-for-5, including a home run, and had four RBI's to pace the winners in that one while Lori Stanford and Sheila McIntire added three hits apiece.

In other women's league action last week Lynn Eilber and Karen Marzoni each homered to lead Alhambra to a 16-3 victory over Nichols-Saints Realty Tuesday, while the Thunderbird Flyers beat Wishing Well Manor on a forfeit Thursday.

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Get Going Early

—Sports in Brief—

Cross country practice has begun for this fall's Northville High School team, and coach Ralph Redmond is looking for new runners.

Any youngsters interested in joining this year's squad should contact Redmond at 453-8710. The season begins in mid-September.

Last year's team ended Livonia Churchill's seven-year stranglehold on the Western Six crown by winning the league championship, then went on to finish ninth in the Class A state finals.

The Northville-Novi Colts are now accepting applications for youngsters interested in playing junior football this fall.

The Colts program is open to all boys ages nine through 13 who live in the Northville, Novi, South Lyon areas and is designed to teach youngsters the fundamentals of football. Cut-off date for age determination is September 1, 1978.

The Colts are a member of the Western Suburban Junior Football League, and competition

gets under way in early September.

The Farmington Amateur Hockey Association is still accepting applications for its 1978-79 season.

The program is open to all boys and girls aged six through 12. For applications and information regarding house teams or travel call Norm Potts at 474-5342 or Phil Woodcock at 437-3439.

Schoolcraft College will wind up its tennis program this summer with a mixed doubles tourna-

ment August 11-13 and a junior tournament August 21-22.

The junior tourney is open to boys and girls 17 and under. There will be both singles and doubles competition and multiple divisions if the number of entries permits.

Entry fees, which are due by 9 p.m. next Thursday (August 17), are \$2 (singles) and \$4 (doubles) per event.

To enter the junior tournament or for additional information contact Pat Page at the Schoolcraft Tennis House, phone number 591-6392.

Youth track program

Octathlon wraps it up

Dan Hutton, Mike Hayes, Steve Starcevic and Vicki Robins were all winners last week when Northville's recreation youth track and field program closed out another summer with its traditional eight-event "octathlon."

The three-day octathlon included competition in the following events: long jump, high jump, triple jump, 60-yard low hurdles, the 440, 100-yard dash, mile run, and the softball throw. Each of the youngsters received scores based on their time of distance in each of the events, with 100 indicating a superior effort.

Hutton's 755 points were best among all the competitors and gave him a first

place in the 14-15 year-old division. His top events were the softball throw, where he earned 120 points for a 223-foot throw, and the low hurdles, where his 9.0 clocking was good for 115 points. Jeff Hooten came in second behind Hutton with 520 points.

In the 12-13 year-old age division Mike Hayes came away with first place, compiling 425 points. His strongest events were the hurdles, where he earned 70 points, and the 440 and the mile run, where he received 65 points each. Second place went to Bruce Phillips, who had 345 points.

The most competitive age group was the 10-11 year-old boys division, where

Steve Starcevic edged Chris Sixt by 10 points. Starcevic, who clinched victory with a score of 80 in the final event, the mile run (he had a 6:12 clocking), had a total of 450 points to Sixt's 440. Sixt scored 75 in the low hurdles and 65 in the long jump.

Third place in that group went to Gary Lampela with 340 points while Jack Denning finished fourth with 255.

And in the girls 10-11 division Vicki Robins compiled an impressive 420 points, scoring 65 in both the 440 and 100-yard dashes and a 60 in the hurdles. She was followed in order by Kathy Korowin (330 points) and Mary Phillips (225 points).

Standings

MEN'S SOFTBALL

American League	Results
Village Blues	15 1
State Farm	10 4
Winner's Circle	10 5
Rizzo Real Estate*	10 5
Little Caesar's	8 5
Kountry Katerers*	7 5
Zayti-Long*	7 8
Sheehan's-On-The Green*	7 9
Spicer Tool Co	6 9
Cap 'n' Cork	5 10
Cyclones	1 14
Jim Storm Ins	1 14

National League

Carl's	14 0
Real Estate Two	15 1
Sheehan's Little Caesar's	11 4
It's Custard Time	10 6
T.O.L.V.	9 6
Community Credit Union	6 8
Ely*	6 7
Eagles**	6 8
Northville Jaycees**	5 11
Brew Hogs**	3 10
St Paul's	2 14
Northville Players	0 14

*Played one tie game

**Played two tie games

CO-ED SOFTBALL

Goat Farm	9 1
Rollerama	4 4
E.F. Hutton	4 5
Mark Finley	4 5
Realtron	3 7

Results
E.F. Hutton 12, Mark Finley 6
Goat Farm 7, Realtron 0 (forfeit)
Goat Farm 7, Realtron 0 (forfeit)

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Northville Laboratories	11 0
Dave's Trim Shop	8 3
Northville Record	8 4
Choo Chooettes	8 4
Thunderbird Flyers	5 6
Wishing Well Manor*	3 8
Alhambra	2 10
Nichols-Saints Realty*	0 10

*Played one tie game

Results

Northville Lab 9, Choo Chooettes 8
Dave's Trim 16, Flyers 3
Record 13, Wishing Well 8
Alhambra 16, Nichols 3

Steve Denhoff's bat clicks

Steve Denhoff drove in three runs and Bob Ade pitched a two hitter to pace Northville to a 4-3 run over Livonia and the District Championship in Class E play.

Northville won its opening game in district play on a forfeit from Grand Rapids.

Denhoff drove in the winning run in

the sixth inning on a ground ball to the second baseman which was mishandled, allowing the run to cross the plate. Steve Downing had walked with one out, stole second and then scored on Denhoff's grounder.

Northville was down 1-0, in the fourth inning when it scored three times on two hits, two errors and a walk. Center-

fielder Paul Luiki led off with a single, Steve Norton was safe on an error and then Ade walked to load the bases.

Livonia nearly got out of a jam as Ade was out, pitcher to the first baseman. However, Norton stole home for one run. Luiki was then cut down at home on a grounder by Conrad Newman. After Downing walked Denhoff delivered a single to drive in two runs.

Accepts resignation

The Northville school board officially accepted high school assistant principal and athletic director Eddy McLoud's resignation Monday night, a week after it was submitted.

In a letter dated July 31, McLoud said his resignation was based on the board's decision to continue to combine his two posts.

"Since the board of education has not deemed it necessary to rectify this totally inappropriate and inordinately time consuming dual position for over two years, I do not feel it to be in the best interests of myself nor my family to continue in this capacity," said McLoud in his letter.

"It is, therefore, with great disappointment that I submit this resignation from the Northville Public Schools."

As an assistant high school principal, McLoud was given the added duties of athletic director in 1976. Prior to and since then, the growth of all sports, particularly girls athletics, has expanded the demands upon an athletic director.

School board members have agreed

that the district needs a full time director, but said it couldn't fund the position unless both millage issues in June passed.

A 2.6-mill request to maintain current programs was successful, but a 2.9-mill request to reinstate past programs, was handily defeated.

McLoud submitted his resignation a week after administrative assistant Thomas Goulding announced he was leaving his Northville job to become director of business and operations in Hartland.

Goulding has agreed to stay in the district through August and to be available for assistance after then.

McLoud, who is now working for New York Life, said his resignation was effective immediately.

The board accepted two other resignations Monday night, one from Amerman Elementary third grade teacher Audrey Lester and the other from Moraine Elementary teacher consultant-resource room teacher Marjorie White.

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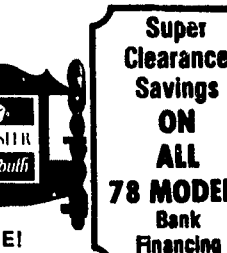
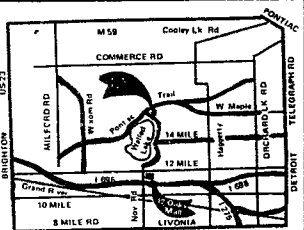
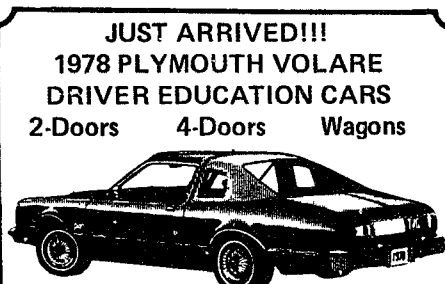
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Public-funded posting under fire

Senator explains mailing timing was unintentional

State Senator Robert Geake said there was nothing fishy about a state-financed mailing bearing his picture and name that appeared in Northville mailboxes a day before yesterday's primary election.

The triple-folded, single sheet of

paper contained, under the heading "State Senator Bob Geake Reports," the tabulation of 7,100 14th district constituents who responded to a legislative questionnaire.

The Northville Republican said the survey results, printed and mailed at

government expense, "should have gone out about a month ago. We definitely did not make it a priority item for the election."

He said the mailing was stalled by the end-of-the session rush that swamped the legislative mailing room, the delay

in delivering bulk mail and the fear of a postal strike.

Geake, a Northville Republican who was challenged by Livonia City Clerk Addison Bacon in yesterday's primary, said his campaign committee, Citizens for Geake, financed a selected mailing

this week to registered voters.

The mailing, which did not involve taxpayer money, reminded people to vote and urged them to support Geake.

Although he said the timing of the survey was unintentional, Geake conceded that the franking privilege was a

benefit not available to political challengers.

Some groups, particularly Common Cause, are seeking legislation which restrict or prohibit government mailings at election time.

More clout given historical group

Two companion zoning amendments, one of which gives the Northville Historical District Commission greater clout in commercial development and changes within the historic district, were unanimously approved by the city council Monday.

The measures have been under study since last year, both having been recommended for approval by the planning commission where they were originated.

One amendment establishes a new zoning article that more specifically outlines procedures for processing of site plans.

The other gives the historical district commission a near final decision on commercial changes in the historic district.

Heretofore, the historical district commission had final approval or disapproval on only residential changes within the district. On commercial changes, it recommended approval or disapproval to the planning commission, which made the final decision.

The historical district commission rules on only exterior design of buildings — not interior design or on site plans, which still come under the jurisdiction of the planning commission.

Even with the zoning amendment, the planning commission retains some power in commercial cases decided by the historical district commission.

For example, the amendment provides that if the planning commission "determines that an architectural revision is desirable subsequent to historic district approval, the planning commission shall convey such deter-

mination to the historic district commission, which shall then reconsider the project and reach a final determination taking the concerns of the planning commission into account.

The amendment also suggests the historical district commission should be "lenient in its judgment of plans for new construction, or for alteration, repair or demolition of structures of little historic value, except where such construction, alteration, repair or demolition would seriously impair the historic value and character of the surrounding area."

In supporting the amendment, Councilman Stanley Johnston said he hoped the historical district commission would use common sense judgment in implementing its additional power. He urged that applications be dealt with expeditiously.

Mayor Paul Vernon, who with Councilman Dewey Gardner serves on the historical district commission (Vernon is chairman), commented that the commission has demonstrated sound judgment in the past. He pointed out that not only has it met frequently in special session to accommodate "urgent" applications it also has passed favorably on more than 90-percent of all cases that have come before it since its creation.

He noted also that with the new amendment, the governmental delay is reduced, since applicants after appearing before the historical district commission for exterior changes need not also go through the same process at the planning commission level.

City picks low bid

A contract for purchase of a DPW dump box at the low bid price of \$1,915 has been awarded to Gar Wood Truck Equipment Company of Warren.

Other bids included:

Freuhauf Truck Body & Equipment of Detroit, \$2,198; C. E. Pollard of Detroit, \$2,235; and F. L. Jursik Company of Highland Park, \$2,325.



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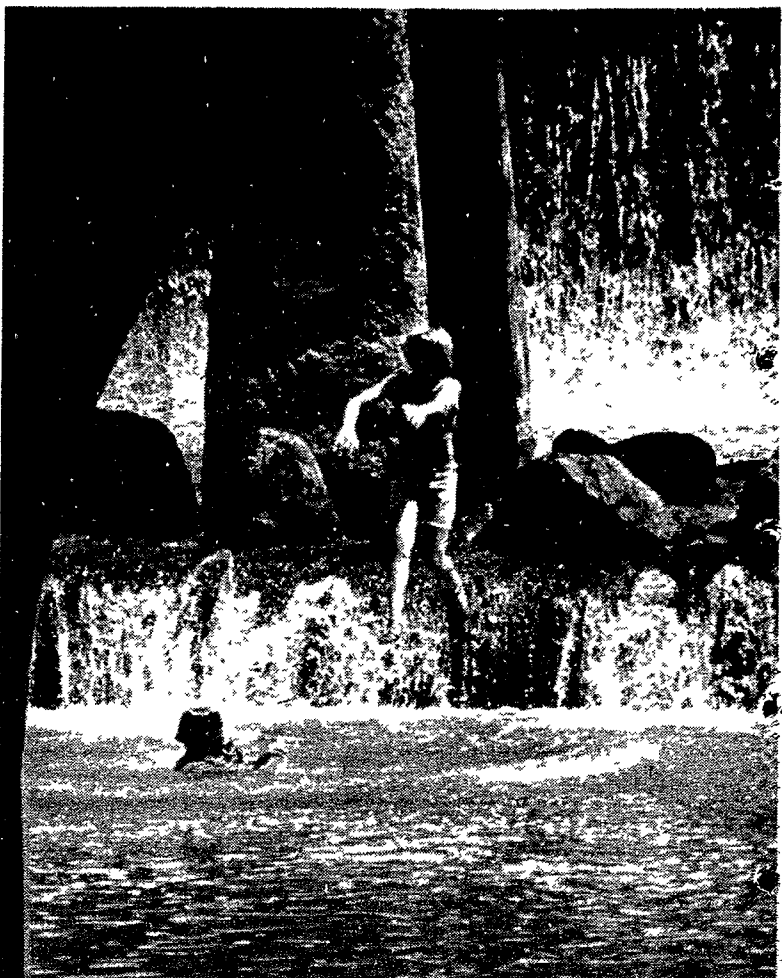
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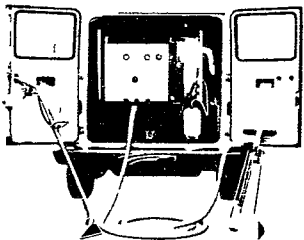
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O' fishin' hole

The stream doesn't have many holes, but area youngsters find that the water just below the dam south of Six Mile Road is great for fishing and swimming. The water spills out of the pond adjacent to the area that is planned for a large housing development. Water from this pond once fed the historic old grist mill that stood at the southeast corner of Northville Road and Mill Street in Northville Township. These photos were made by Staffer Jane Hale from beneath the C&O railroad overpass.

About our servicemen

Airman Marvin L. Katke, son of David J. Katke of Plymouth, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Katke will now receive specialized training in the administrative field.

The airman, a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, attended Western Michigan University. His mother, Mrs. Joyce E. Katke, resides at 42253 Scenic Lake, Northville.



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Banana boat to hobo pie, it's barbecue delight

With the first inkling of spring, barbecue grills sprout up in the backyards of America, ready to turn raw hamburger, steak and weiners into tasty taste treats for an army of outdoor cooks.

Nothing tastes better than a tender T-bone, a hefty hamburger patty or Tiger Stadium-style frank grilled over glowing coals, most will agree.

But there are those venturesome cooks who have taken outdoor cooking to an extra dimension, to that one step beyond where hamburgers and hot dogs are no-no's and "anything goes" is the rule.

Come with us now into this twilight zone of gourmet delights...

Dawn Reynolds of South Lyon likes to make a snack she learned about in Girl Scouts when her family cooks out. It's called a "banana boat" and it's floating with calories.

Here's how you make your own banana boat. Peel off a section of one banana. Scoop out half of the banana with spoon so it's shaped like a canoe. Fill the scooped-out portion with chocolate chips and top those with marshmallows. Place on the grill until the chips and marshmallows melt.

Or how about Larry Foster, now living in Novi, who gives us a sweet corn recipe that calls for a generous portion of peanut butter smeared on the ears.

Foster's recipe is called "Jimmy Carter Sweet Corn" and requires sweet corn ears, plain peanut butter and two strips of bacon. You smear sweet corn ears heavily with peanut butter, wrap bacon slices around each ear and secure with toothpicks. Place on grill. When bacon is cooked, so is corn.

Now that may sound, well, awful, but take heart, gourmets. Larry Foster isn't your average outdoor chef. In 1977 he was named the National Pork Cookout King in competition sponsored by the National Pork Producers Council. So the Jimmy Carter Sweet Corn can't be all bad, can it?

Foster also offers a more conven-

tional recipe, this one for pork tenderloins. Ingredients include a boneless pork tenderloin, dark brown sugar, garlic salt and coarse black pepper.

Mix the brown sugar, garlic salt and pepper to taste. Cut the pork tenderloin into two-inch lengths and rub brown sugar mixture on each piece of meat. Let set in refrigerator overnight. Rotisserie over medium heat for about one hour.

Brighton members of the General Motors Proving Ground Trailer Club enthusiastically endorse concoctions called hobo sandwiches and pies. "You just wouldn't believe how good they taste," said one club member.

First, you must purchase a "hobo iron," a round or square gadget with long handles that clamp shut. They're available at hardware and department stores.

All you then need is two slices of bread with crusts cut off and a combination of just about anything you'd like to place in your sandwich.

One recent "hobo sandwich" potluck dinner enjoyed by club members included a table of chopped onions, chopped green pepper, chopped olives, pickles, lunch meats and cold cuts, tuna fish, sliced cheeses, pepperoni and oregano, tabasco sauce, mozzarella cheese, sauerkraut and corn beef.

With hobo sandwiches, you choose your own "poison," so to speak and put in any combination of food your stomach can endure. After placing your favorite ingredients between the bread slices, butter each side of sandwich. Place securely in your hobo iron and place into hot coals of your fire. It won't take long for your taste treat to be grilled to perfection.

Hobo pies for dessert are even easier to make. Just use your favorite pie filling — lemon, apple, cherry or others — and put a couple of scoops between two pieces of bread. Butter outsides of bread and place in your hobo irons. Club members swear these taste better than fruit pies available at fast food restaurants.



Michelle and Dawn Nettles and Lisa Booth grill 'banana boat' delights in backyard



Scooping out the banana peel's the first big step

How about grilling a summer turkey?

For those who think that turkey is only good to eat one time a year, at Thanksgiving, you're really missing the boat, say trailer club members who enjoy barbecue turkey on their summer trips.

Try this recipe. A six- to twelve-pound turkey works best. If frozen, thaw thoroughly. Remove neck and giblets and rinse turkey and dry.

Prepare turkey as for roasting by shaking salt and pepper inside the cavity. Tie wings to breast with heavy twine and tie drumsticks to tail. Do not stuff turkey for outside grilling.

Insert the spit (rod) in front of tail and run diagonally through the breast bone. Fasten tightly with spit forks at both ends making sure the turkey is balanced on the grill or spit hooks.

You can insert a thermometer into thickest part of the thigh but make sure the bulb is not touching the bone. Internal temperature should be 180 to 185 degrees F.

Grill according to the following timetable, brushing turkey with barbecue sauce. For a six- to eight-pound bird, cook from three to three and one half hours; for eight- to 10-pound turkey, cooking time is three and one half to four hours; and for 10- to 12-pounder, cooking time is four to five hours.

For a turkey barbecue sauce you need the following ingredients: One tablespoon cornstarch, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon spicy brown mustard, one cup water (or any fruit juice), one half cup catsup, one quarter cup pickle relish and two tablespoons vinegar.

Combine cornstarch and salt in pan and blend in mustard. Add one cup of water or the fruit juice, catsup, relish and vinegar. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Baste turkey every 10 minutes or use on table when turkey is served.

Growing old

'It's pretty lonesome, alone here'

By JANE FRANCOEUR

Hello, my name is Leroy Hensel. I'm 84 years young. Here, sit down and have a glass of lemonade. Hot, ain't it? Well, as I was saying, I do for myself pretty well. That cute young gal on the corner over there brings me a pint of home-made soup every once in a while. Sure warms these old bones on a winter's night.

The wife's been gone 23 years come March. We raised us a fine brood of kids. They're all scattered across the country. Nearest one's in New York. They call kinda regular, and send pictures of the kids. Once a year each one manages to come visit here. Otherwise it's pretty lonesome, alone here all the time.

I read the paper for as long as the eyes hold out. Keep the house clean enough to suit me. I still drive. I get my own groceries, go to the doctor (been doing a lot of that lately), and to church on Sunday. I grow a few vegetables out in back — not like I used to, mind you. My wife and I used to grow enough stuff to feed the whole brood and give to the neighbors.

Once in a while a neighbor will stop by, like you, and we talk for a while, but

I end up telling the same old story, like what I'm telling you, here.

It's all I can do to keep the place looking decent. Last month you know what happened? I was out mowing — tottering on these old legs — when a neighbor — that guy over there with two little girls, a wife, and a house of his own to keep him busy. Nice fella. He came over with his mower and just clipped my lawn so neat and quick. Did a swell job. Twice as quick as I can now, you know. I hope he'll like my tomatoes. It's the only way I can repay him. I grow good tomatoes.

I thought I was dreaming the other day. A young couple came to my door and said "Mr. Hensel, what color do you want your house to be?" Well, right away I said no. You know, I've got my pride. I worked 45 years since I was 16. Through two world wars and the Depression. And I bought this house and kept it up and raised my family. I don't need no charity.

But then I thought, the old place is getting a bit shabby-looking. A drag on the neighborhood. And then I figured if letting them mow the lawn and paint the house will keep me out of the old folks' home, why, I just may let them do it.

What do you think about white with green trim?

Welcome to past: old stagecoach inn

A museum tour of Michigan can lead travelers to such historic haunts as an 1832 stagecoach inn in the Irish Hills, a 19th Century opera house at Col-dwater, an 1892 railroad

depot in Petoskey and stately mansions once the homes of governors, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

An Auto Club selection of 17 buildings in 14 towns offers tourists an opportunity to visit the most offbeat among hundreds of museums in the state.

Historic Walker Tavern near Brooklyn (517-467-4414) was a famed stopping place for stagecoaches and pioneer wagons traveling between Detroit and Chicago. Visitors can view the guest rooms used by two heroes of the past — pioneer novelist James Fenimore Cooper and statesman-orator Daniel Webster.

Sara Bernhardt, John Wilkes Booth, the Barrymores and other

Continued on 13-C

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has gone west,
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for a rest.**

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Don't let army of pests ruin your vegetables

Every backyard vegetable gardener quickly learns that there is an army of insects pests ready and waiting to feast on your prized produce.

They seem to come from nowhere and reproduce faster than numbers on a pocket calculator. Sometimes they are very obvious, but often they're not detected until serious damage has been done.

A few are so destructive and insidious that we must use preventive measures while others can be controlled after they are detected. Fortunately, modern agricultural science has given us the tools to control destructive insects with chemicals called insecticides.

Hopefully, the information that follows will allow you to defeat these pests and harvest top quality produce, but remember that insecticides can be hazardous. Be sure to read the label and follow the directions as if they were a doctor's prescription. Let's meet the enemy:

Aphids — These insects are soft bodied and small, about 1/16 of an inch. They vary in color from green, black, red and gray and are frequently found clustered in great numbers on tender stems and undersides of the leaves.

Aphids or plant lice, as they are often called, feed by sucking sap from the plant, and infested plants may develop a sticky appearance. While aphids seldom kill plants, they reduce the vigor and may make the crop non-eatable.

Aphids can be easily controlled by spraying with malathion, rotenone or a vegetable garden insecticide labelled for aphids. Be sure to spray the undersides of the leaves before the population is very high.

Beetles — A number of hard shelled beetles can be serious garden pests if you don't watch your plants closely. These insects feed by eating the foliage of the plant, and usually they will only cause minor damage if controlled before large numbers develop. Flea beetles are the earliest to appear and they produce a characteristic shot-hole appearance on young transplants. Later on in the season you may see potato beetles, bean beetles and cucumber beetles, which transmit a wilt disease.

If only a few insects are present, they can be destroyed by picking them off the plant and then dropping them in alcohol or fuel oil. If they are



numerous or you have a large garden, spray with Sevin or malathion.

Borers — Fortunately only two vegetable crops, corn and squash, are commonly injured by boring insects. The squash borer is a worm like larva that tunnels in the runners causing sections of the plant to wilt and die. Slicing open a wilted runner should confirm the presence of the insect. Control can be obtained by spraying the plants with Sevin as the runners form but before the plants flower. After the damage is

discovered it is too late to obtain control.

The corn borer is not usually a serious problem unless you live near a farm where field corn is grown. The cream colored larvae tunnel in the stalks and the ears and can easily destroy your crop. Here again preventive control is in order. Sevin sprays are effective, and once the damage is discovered, it's too late for control.

Caterpillars — These leaf eating insects may be large or small but all of

them can be very destructive. The most common is the cabbage worm or looper, which eats the leaves and eatable parts of cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower and brussel sprouts. The adult is an attractive white butterfly that is often seen fluttering around cole crops.

When you see the butterflies, be prepared for looper damage. A dust or spray of Sevin is very effective and so is a very safe bacterial disease sold as Dipel or Thuricide. These bacterial diseases are slow so allow at least one day for control. The most striking caterpillar is the tomato hornworm, which may become five inches long. Just remove the culprit by hand for control.

Cut Worms — If you have had young transplants clipped off near the soil, you've seen cutworm damage. The dark grub like larvae hides under the soil and does its damage at night. For control dust Sevin around the plants or wrap the stems with foil. When plants become larger the cutworms will no longer be a problem.

Leaf Hoppers — If small insects jump off your bean plants when they're brushed, you have seen this insect. Leaf

hopper feeding on beans and potatoes causes a scorched appearance to the foliage and may even transmit serious virus problems. A forceful spray of malathion should cure the problem.

Grubs — These insects can be a real problem in gardens that were recently a lawn. If you see very many of these white, plump, crescent shaped grubs when preparing your soil, take preventive action by treating with Diazinon. Otherwise, serious root damage is sure to develop.

Mites — These tiny sucking insects can cause serious damage to beans and vine crops in hot dry weather. To find mites, check the undersides of sickly leaves with a strong magnifying glass and look for small spider like creatures with eight legs. A strong blast of water often will give adequate control, but malathion can be used for stubborn cases.

For more detailed information on pest control and disease resistant vegetable varieties, write Oakland County Extension Service, 1200 North Telegraph Road, North Office Building, Pontiac, Michigan 48053. Request a copy of E-760A and B.

Michigan Mirror

Property tax under the gun

By WARREN M. HOYT

In the wake of qualifying constitutional amendments to change the state's property tax system and limiting state expenditures, legislative leaders are trying to put together a new, broader-based, bi-partisan coalition to draft another tax limitation plan.

House Speaker Bobby Crim (D-Davison) said the coalition would consist of both legislative Democrats and Republicans, representatives from the governor's office and outside groups to draw up a plan both houses could pass by a two-thirds majority by September 8 to get the question on the November ballot.

Leaders fear the initiative petitions—yet to be certified by the state board of canvassers—cutting property taxes could result in little savings by taxpayers yet destroy revenue pictures of local governments and school systems.

Crim said any legislative plan would be devised not to confuse, but to clarify the other tax limitation and tax cut amendments.

The tax limitation amendment has problems in areas like local bonding and industrial tax credits, though it is a concept "that probably could be lived with," Crim said.

The legislative plan will have to answer those problems, reach a compromise on limiting taxes and probably include some property tax relief, he concluded.

Meanwhile, the state Department of Management and Budget released a report showing that Michigan homeowners might not save as much money as they hope if the Tisch amendment—cutting property taxes in half—becomes part of the constitution.

The amendment would likely require a tax shift so the state can recover an estimated \$1.75 billion in lost revenue, according to the report.

"Although there may be some resistance to raising state taxes...the state does not have a surplus to make up the revenue loss and it would be impossible for government to absorb the \$1.75 billion revenue loss without crippling or eliminating basic services," the report said.

The tax shift will almost certainly include an increased income tax — up to the maximum 5.6 percent rate the amendment allows — and reduction or elimination of the property tax credit.

The single business tax will also likely be increased, to recover business property tax loss and local school districts might also levy a one percent income tax, allowed under the proposed amendment.

Some people will save under the amendment, modeled after California's successful Proposition-13, the report says; mainly low-income persons, landowners and capital-intensive businesses.

High income persons, renters and professional services will likely pay more in taxes.

The report also stated other revenues could be raised through increases in cigarette and liquor taxes. Local governments could also be given authority to levy 2 or 3 percent income taxes.

Cities now have authority to levy one percent income taxes, except Detroit which can levy up to two percent.

The report concluded, the "tax structure that is likely to result would be more regressive than the current tax structure...and less conducive to economic growth."

Plants burn, too!

Warm weather garden crops thrive when the mercury rises. The bugs thrive, too, however.

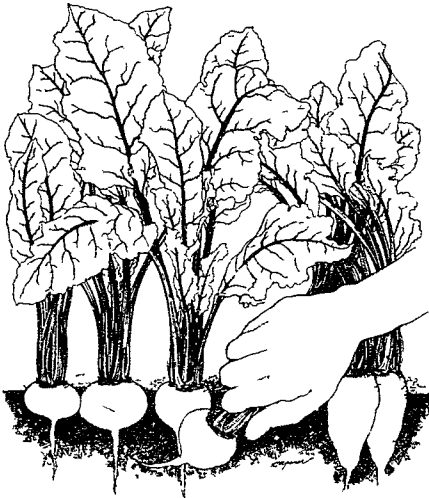
Spraying more often is not an easy solution, however. Hot weather increases the chance that pesticides will burn tender plant foliage.

To avoid chemical burn of plant tissues and achieve safe, effective pest control, the MSU experts give these tips on pesticide use:

— Spray when weather reports call for no rain for at least 12 hours.

— Spray in the early morning when there is no wind and temperatures are cool. Avoid spraying when temperatures are above 85 degrees or are likely to exceed that in the next few hours.

— Use only those pesticides labeled for both the crop and the pest you want to spray. Follow label directions on rates and frequency of application and the number of days between the last spray and harvest.



Purple people eatery

Beets yield prodigious quantities of nutritious tops and roots. Harvest begins early and continues until early winter because roots will "store" in the soil for long periods. You can cook beets in so many ways that you're bound to find a recipe that appeals to you; boiled with butter, with or without tender leaves; pickled, Harvard style, or blended into borscht. Beet varieties include early flat types, left; robust globe shaped, center; and large cylindrical roots, right.

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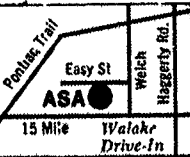
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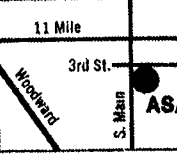
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with domestic and European opalescent stained glass using both the copper foil and lead cane methods. The ceiling flowers were designed to provide good dining light as well as atmosphere.

The Kimbles say they enjoy the challenge of custom designing stained glass because the diversity of settings and individual tastes enhances their creativity.

HAROLD HYLAND, FIC, of 23320 West LeBost, Novi, was among approximately 125 Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives attending the fraternal insurance society's western regional sales conference July 14-18 at Newport Beach, California.

Hyland earned the right to attend by qualifying for one of the Minneapolis-based society's top sales clubs in 1977. He is a member of the Karl Mueller Agency, headquartered in Rochester. Guest speakers at the conference included officials of Mona Ling Sales Agency of Springfield, Virginia; Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company and American National Insurance Company, as well as representatives of Lutheran Brotherhood top management, including Arley R. Bjella, chairman of the board.

ESTHER LEIBFARTH, a Brighton resident, has just been graduated with honors from the Neo-Life Company of America Key Leadership Academy, a four-day intensive study program in marketing and recruiting methods, business operations and motivational techniques.

Ms Leibfarth is an independent distributor of the four Neo-Life product lines: natural vitamin, mineral and protein products, biodegradable cleaners for home and industry; natural-source Gloda complexion care products; and foods for long-term storage.

The leadership academy was held in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and was limited to only 18 participants. Sessions were held under the direction of company executive and members of the sales staff.

The 20 year old Neo Life Company is located in San Lorenzo, California with tens of thousands of Neo-Life distributors operating throughout the United States.

BRIGHTON DISTRICT AGENT Thomas N. Baczekiewicz and five of his Brighton associates of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company were cited July 24 for outstanding life insurance sales among the company's more than 3,600 agents nationally during the 1977-78 honor year which ended May 31.

Associates honored were Lynne A. Basquin, William F. Call, Richard Glasgow, Michael R. McCormick and Daniel J. Williams. They are associated with NML's Gary C. Holvick general agency, in Flint. All six received awards given for sales by newer agents.

Honor presentations were to be made at the 98th annual meeting of the Association of Agents of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company at the firm's Milwaukee home office on July 24. Northwestern Mutual is the nation's ninth largest life insurance company, with assets of over \$9 billion.



GRAND OPENING—Jerr's Hunt & Fish Center is having its grand opening this Wednesday through Sunday, 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. The store is located at 10610 East Grand River next to the VFW Hall in Brighton.

Jerry Wilson, a Brighton resident, owns and manages the store that features items for the hunter and fisherman. Wilson specializes in guns and does repair work on guns himself. Other store items include fishing tackle and poles, archery equipment, used boats and motors, live bait, camping gear, and turquoise Indian jewelry.

Jerr's Hunt & Fish Center is open seven days a week. Regular store hours are Monday and Tuesday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday, 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

More Business Briefs on Page 13-C

Poet's Corner

Blades of Grass

How strong is grass that sprouts between the cracks
Of concrete in the summertime? Each blade
Grows slender, soft, and delicate. It lacks
The power of machinery man made.

To stroke green sod when it is moist and feel
The fragile growth makes us appreciate
This marvel from the earth. We see it seal
The cracks between our sidewalks, firm and straight.

And soon the force of life begins to grow:
One blade of grass is joined by other small
Green sprouts that reach up toward the sun.
They know
Exactly where to go to break their concrete stall.

Roots creep along, and tiny seeds are sewn,
As grass that dares to live cracks blocks of stone.

Ruth Burlas

Changes

The seasons change... one by one
almost as quietly as
subtle emotions slipping by—
each having its own meaning
each its own song
and as the winds of time take
them away... winking them off,
they will always come again
as before.

Pat Kotlarczyk

Love of My Life

To my wonderful husband I dedicate this poem,
For 35 yrs we've shared the same home.
Surely God blessed our marriage from above.
For you see, no two people were ever more in love.

We were wed June 3rd of 43,
The love of my life, my guy and me.
But it wasn't long till he was called to war,
That was September of 1944.

France and Germany overseas,
My love was taken away from me.
Again God blessed us and kept him with care,
January '46" was an answer to my prayer.

For home again he came to me,
The love of my life, this guy, you see.
Adjustments to make we settled down,
With our family and friends in this little town.

Two darling daughters, would you believe,
Blessed the lives of my love & me.
He's something more than husband, father & pal
The love of my life, this guy Hal.

Oney Burden

Only One

Surprised!
A single row
Of white daisies
At the water's edge,
Starched as
A lacy collar.

F. A. Hasenau

Cloister

A covered walk
especially near-about
religious talk
A place of seclusion
especially from
worldly confusion
An enclosure
farring away
external exposure

Sam Paco



**Red Haven
Peaches
U-Pick**

Starts Saturday, Aug. 12
New U-Pick Peach Hours:
Wed.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.,
Sat.-Tues. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

U-PICK
SWEET
CORN
70¢/doz.

U-Pick
Eating & Canning
TOMATOES
\$4 /bushel

Also Available: Frozen Sweet & Sour
Cherries in 30 Lb. tins, Fresh Honey,
Frozen Apple Cider, Transparent & Red
Duchess Apples

Call for Information

426-3919

HURON FARMS

—The U-Pick People—

3431 N. Zeeb Road—Dexter

Take US-23 south to M-14 to I-94 west
First exit Zeeb Rd., turn north 3 miles

OPEN 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



**Area
Golf Course
GUIDE**

18 P
A
R
60 **BROOKLANE
Golf Course**

Watered Fairways
Electric Carts—Instant Replay
19th Hole Lounge
Ben Northrup—Manager
John Koch—PGA Professional
Located at the corner of 6 Mile & Sheldon, Northville
For starting time Call... **349-9777**

BRAE-BURN

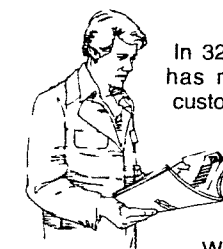
Under New Ownership
18 Holes Par 70 Watered Fairways
40 Electric Carts
Complete Pro Shop & Services
Senior Citizen Rates
Outing & Banquet Facilities Available
19th Hole Bar & Grill
Corner 5 Mile & Napier Rds., Plymouth
Sam Moore, Manager
Butch VanBeverluis, Pro **453-1900**

Hilltop Glen Golf, Inc.

47000 Powell Road—Plymouth
9 Hole Par 35
19th Hole—Beer & Liquor Powell Rd.
Complete Pro Shop
Senior Citizen Rates
Student & Twilight Rates
Week Days after 6 p.m. **\$2.75**
Weekends after 3 p.m. **\$3.50**
Call **453-9800** for Reservations
Tom Ross, Pro Bob Gyslink, Asst. Pro
Scott Thacker, Manager

Are you cut out to finish a Capp Home yourself?

Come to our Open House and find out.



In 32 years, Capp has made quality custom-built housing affordable for over 50,000 families.



You don't have to be a craftsman, either. Just crafty. You can act as your own general contractor, hiring local help, and still come out money ahead.

Either way, you'll get a home that's uniquely yours. A custom-built home, designed to your personal specifications.

One that will be worth far more than you paid for it the day you move in.

Capp Homes are such a good value they qualify for FHA, VA, Farm Home and conventional mortgages. If you can't get financing from another lender, Capp has millions in mortgage money available at conventional terms to "qualified buyers."

You may even be able to use the equity built up in your present home or building site to get started on a new Capp Home.

Come see for yourself at a Capp Open House. You'll have a chance to inspect a Capp Home that's partially completed, and decide whether you're cut out to finish a Capp Home.



HERE'S HOW TO GET TO OPEN HOUSE #1.

WHERE: Hickory Ridge Lane, Brandon Township, MI
WHEN: Saturday, August 12, 1978

TIME: 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

DIRECTIONS: I-75 to M-15. North to Seymour Lake Road. Approx. 9 miles. East approx. 1 1/2 miles to Hickory Ridge Lane. South to building site. Watch for signs.

YOUR REPRESENTATIVE IS: Glen Underwood (313)399-5566

HERE'S HOW TO GET TO OPEN HOUSE #2.

WHERE: 1902 Kingston Drive, Pinckney, MI
WHEN: Sunday, August 13, 1978

TIME: 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

DIRECTIONS: US23 to M-36. Take M-36 to Farley Road. Go north on Farley Road about 1 mile to Kingston Road. Go east on Kingston and follow signs.

YOUR REPRESENTATIVE IS: Allan Scott (313)399-5566

23233 South Chrysler Drive
Hazel Park, MI 48030

If you can't make it, write for our new Home Planning Guide of custom home designs. **CAPP HOMES**.

CAPP HOMES
BY EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY
CUSTOM BUILDERS SINCE 1946

Name Brand
**HOUSEHOLD
APPLIANCES**



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WHILE SUPPLY
LASTS

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—CLOSEOUT SPECIALS—

Ely True Value
HAIRWARE STORE

316 N. Center, Northville 349-4211
Open Daily 8-6; Sun. 10-3



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Home newspapers

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Northville Record
348-3022

Serving:
Northville
Northville Township

Novi News
348-3024

Serving:
Novi
Novi Township

Walled Lake News
669-2121

Serving:
Walled Lake
Wixom
Wolverine Village
Commerce Township

South Lyon Herald
437-8020

Serving:
South Lyon
Lyon Township
Salem Township
Green Oak Township
New Hudson
Whitmore Lake
Northfield Township

Brighton Argus
227-4436

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

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

Household Service
and
Buyers Directory



**EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY**

Equal Housing Opportunity statement
We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race color religion or national origin.
Equal Housing Opportunity slogan
Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Notice
Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on race color religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
FIR Doc 72 - 4983 Filed 3-31-72 845 am

Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Monday, for that weeks Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. The Sliger Publications, Inc. will not issue Credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

absolutely
FREE

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

THREE beautiful kittens to good home, 7 weeks old, 228-4402

TO good home, two female cats, 1 yr., litter trained, 231-4002

ADORABLE kittens, 8 weeks old, 227-6553 between 7 - 9 p.m. only

PART Husky puppies 6 weeks, 437-3892

KITTENS, mixed colors, 437-2753

HELPI Small dog, female (possibly expecting) needs immediate home, 227-4552

KITTENS 7 weeks old, litter trained, 349-9888

CALICO kittens, 9948 E. Grand River (next to Clore's), Brighton

RARE black miniature Schnauzer, male, 4 yrs. old, 3 kittens, 624-0035

IRISH SETTER, AKC, male, 1 1/2 yrs., started in field, (517) 546-5675

TO good home, registered Doberman, spayed, all shots, 229-7092

8 MONTH old male medium size 1/2 Norwegian Elk Hound, housebroken, needs room, 348-9179. After 4

ENGLISH Setter, male, 1 yr., 632-6027

HOUSE kittens - nine weeks old, 227-7858

KELVINATOR automatic washer, works, 437-0579

FREE to responsible family - beautiful 4 year old, spayed Doberman Wonderful with children, very friendly, 437-2435

THREE month old Shepherd-Husky female, partial shots, 437-5318

FREE newspapers, you pick up, 231-1202

SMALL spayed part Terrier female, shots, up-to-date, doghouse, 349-7584

SMALL male Spaniel, shots up-to-date, doghouse, 349-7584

MALE black cat, litter trained, 349-7584

CUTE little 6 week old kittens, 229-2765 after 5 p.m.

SHEPHERD-Husky, mixed breed, 18 month old male. Good with children, needs room to run, 437-2216

CAT Persian female, spayed, beautiful and lovable. Kathy Work 926-5321 Home after 6 30 p.m. 624-3853

AKC registered female Doberman. Free to good home, 227-5017

SPAYED female Collie-Spaniel mixture, 1 yr old, moving 8-11-78, must get rid of, good watchdog, 349-7888

LONG haired baby guinea pigs, 478-0538

REFRIGERATOR-freezer, Whirlpool, 22 cubic foot upright, 437-9734

FEMALE kittens to good home only. Tiger striped, 8 weeks, 478-4994

1-1 Happy Ads

DIVER wanted for Olympic Diving Team. Conditions: Must have valid fishing license pipe and dry tobacco. Good balance not a requirement. Only Northville Record Editor need apply. The Snorkle

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE UPPER PENINSULA SENEY TOWNSHIP SWAMP WADDER. MOSQUITO BITTEN, CAN'T FLICK YOUR BIC STUMP JUMPER. LOVE YOU VERY MUCH. ERNIE, KEN, & TERESA

TITANIC SURVIVOR. Stop being a coward long enough to face me and explain. Look to your heart - I left my smile there and I want it back. We must talk.

CONGRATULATIONS Sandy M. on giving up your training wheels. Get out the band-aids Mom & Dad

WHOOPIE!! Patrick M. has a tooth

1-2 Special Notices

WILL Terri Nichols phone Valerie Hambleton, at 348-2488

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

THE FISH" non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville/Novi area. Call 349-4350. All calls confidential.

SPIRITUAL READER and consultant Call Helen for appointment. 478-8261

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. At Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 348-1251 or 349-1903. Your call will be kept confidential.

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information 1-875-5466. So-moon Cares.

1-3 Card Of Thanks

THE family of Orville Opperman wishes to thank neighbors, friends, and relatives for all their acts of kindness during the recent loss of our loved one, Anna Lois Opperman. Mr. & Mrs. Gary Opperman Mrs. Sharon Cohn, & David Cohn

1-4 In Memoriam

NOT FORGOTTEN

Once in a lifetime you meet someone that is unforgettable, such as the person Grace Lipka, 18. From those who loved her, we pray. Rest in Peace dear one and we miss you.

Cathy Hill Cox

1-5 Lost

ORANGE Tiger kitten lost in Saxony subdivision. If found please call 227-7598

LITTLE white shaggy dog, answers to the name of Fleabag, 348-1288

LARGE orange cat named Butch. Vicinity Taft Road and 8 mile, 348-6152 after 6 p.m.

SIAMESE, male, 10 Mile - Martindale area. Wearing red collar, 437-8867

1-6 Found

FOUND gray poodle, male - South Lyon area, 625-8318 after 6 00

PUPPY, Beck - 11 Mile, 349-0342

BOXER puppy, female, Grand River and M-59 area, white on paws and chest, 229-5415

BLACK and tan female, approximately 7 months with white flea collar, found 8 Mile, Griswold Road, Northville area. Contact the Northville Police

Spacious 2,300 sq. ft. colonial. 3 large bedrooms, walk-in closets, formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Many other extras. All on 1 1/4 acres, backed up to trees South Lyon schools \$99,500 Call owner. 437-6887

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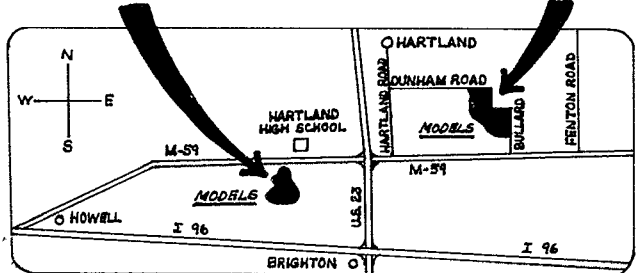
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WEST HARTLAND WOODS ESTATES

HARTLAND COUNTRY CLUB SUBDIVISION

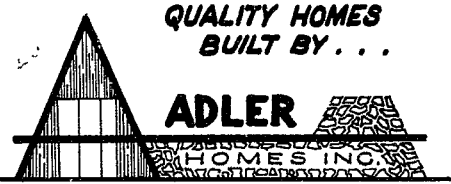
DIRECTIONS: I-96 TO US 23 (NORTH) EXIT AT M-59 TURN LEFT WEST 1 MILE TO HARTLAND WOODS ROAD LEFT (SOUTH) MODELS ON RIGHT

DIRECTIONS: I-96 TO US 23 (NORTH) EXIT AT M-59 TURN RIGHT (EAST) GO 2 MILES TO BULLARD ROAD TURN LEFT NORTH 1/2 MILE (MODELS TO LEFT)



CHOICE OF

- RANCHES
- BI-LEVELS
- TRI-LEVELS
- COLONIALS
- CAPE CODS



9500 HIGHLAND RD. PO BOX 187 HARTLAND, MI. 48029

- 3/4 TO 10 ACRE ROLLING LOTS
- CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES
- PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS
- PAVED STREETS
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
- GAS HEAT

MODELS OPEN 7 DAYS
11 AM. to 8 PM.
632-6222

Mt. Brighton Sub.

Custom built 8 year old quad-level on 3/4 acre wooded lot in one of Brighton's most desirable subs. This immaculate home features 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, large family room with distinctive fireplace, living room with dining-L, breakfast nook, large first floor laundry room and attached 2 car garage. Other features include new carpeting throughout, central air cond., zoned hgt system, electronic air cleaner, built in vacuum cleaner system, new gas hot water heater, incinerator, electronic garage door opener. Patio with gas grill. Professionally landscaped lot. Includes 12 HP tractor, mower and sweeper. All this for only. \$99,500 Brighton 229-6247

Ashley & Cox Real Estate

HOWELL
4505 E. Grand River
517/546-3030

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom home in country but convenient to town. Needs some work but could be beautiful home. Large yard & large wood shed. \$44,000.00 (2-9340-WGR-F)

CLASSY COUNTRY CORNER! Brick & Aluminum bi-level. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Carpeted throughout. Exceptional home, site & view. \$73,900.00 (2-S-2986-H)

3 1/2 ACRES OF WOODED LAKEFRONT property south of Howell. Swim, boat, ski & fish. (2-CL-H) \$22,500.00

Hamburg 313-231-2300
Novi 313-349-2790
Howell 517-546-3030



EXECUTIVE FIVE BEDROOM RANCH in secluded ten acres. Fireplace, full basement, garage. Fish and swim in your private pond. \$87,500.

FOUR BEDROOM WELL MAINTAINED HOME in the city of Howell. Excellent location. \$42,900

THREE BEDROOM ALUMINUM SIDED RANCH — 2 1/2 car garage, large lot \$39,900.

ATTENTION BUILDER'S! Five acres with city services. \$27,500.

9129 Main-Whitmore Lake
8066 W. Grand River-Brighton

Real Estate Two, Inc.

Real Estate - Property Management
149 MARY ALEXANDER COURT
NORTHVILLE MICHIGAN 48107

SALEM

"Country Living at its Best" Peace and quiet on one acre in the Salem area. Older home being remodeled. Call us for further information.

We have building sites in Northville-Nowi Area.

349-6555



CUSTOM HOMES

RANCHES - BI-LEVELS - TRI-LEVELS
2, 3, AND 4 BEDROOM MODELS
(YOUR PLAN OR OURS)

Modular Homes

Are TRUE modulars, not double wide! All interiors are 1/2 inch finished drywall. Come and see our ENERGY SAVING HOUSE built with 2"x6" walls

MODEL OPEN FOR INSPECTION AT:

2835 OLD U.S. 23, 1/2 MI N of M-59
Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. 12 Noon to 5 p.m.
Weekdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed Fridays

HOMES by Jeanne

Licensed Residential Builder

313-632-5660

Keyway Built Homes

Van's REAL ESTATE

Member UNRA and Livingston Cty. Multi-List

George Van Bonn, Broker

Your Neighborhood Broker Offering Nation-Wide Service

Brighton

227-3455

Bill Akers, Manager
9998 E. Grand River

INQUIRE

About Our Home Buyers 1-Year Warranty Program

South Lyon

437-8183

Tony Sparks, Manager
557 S. Lafayette

JUST LISTED

OUTSTANDING QUALITY is evident in this English Tudor home in South Lyon. Most Prestigious subdivision. 4-bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace and wood windows are a sampling of the quality of the house. \$99,900.

SHARP THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL in South Lyon. This well kept house is only two years old with a fireplace and 2 car garage. A formal dining room and basement give the young family more than enough room to start with. \$62,500

LOOKING FOR A RETREAT away from the city. Here it is! Located across from Houghton Lake on a beautiful wooded lot with lake access. \$26,900.

ON AN ACRE, YET CLOSE TO TOWN. This tri-level sets on a beautifully landscaped acre. 3-bedrooms, 2 full baths and a fireplace compliment the interior. \$79,500

NEW LISTING

LOOKING FOR SECLUSION? This 3-bedroom Ranch will give you just that. The walk-out basement allows you to view the large pines on the property. The basement is partially finished with rough plumbing in for a second bath. \$56,900

SUPER ACCESS TO US-23 & I-96. This Bi-level sets only minutes away on a country setting surrounded by trees. 3-bedrooms, and fireplace in recreation room set off the interior with a 22 x 16 deck on the exterior. \$69,500

Real Estate One

"We make things simpler for you"



BRIGHTON

Gracious family home in prestigious new subdivision. This quality home features 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large family room w/fireplace, 1st floor laundry, huge bonus room over garage, walkout basement, 2 decks overlooking pond and a sprinkling system on a large lot. Immediate occupancy. \$109,900 Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON

Beautiful and spacious home on all sports Ore Lake, describes this 4 bedroom colonial w/workshop. Cozy fireplace, formal dining room and large deck for weekend BBQ's. Brighton schools. \$74,900 Call 227-5005

PINCKNEY

Looking for peace, quiet, and privacy? See this 3 bdrm bi-level on terrace landscaped hillside wooded lot. Overlooking Patterson and Watson Lakes on 7 chain of lakes. Tastefully decorated w/fully brick walled fireplaces in living room and large family room. Land contract terms available \$64,900 Call 227-5005

Tastefully decorated 3 bdrm. ranch. Mature trees, garden plot, strawberry patch. Home is well built with low heating costs. Heated shop could be used as garage. Fenced backyard. On one totally useable acre \$56,000 Call 227-5005 (53692)

HARTLAND

Disarmingly different ranch! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, end road in quiet Hartland subdivision with lake privileges. \$34,900 Call 227-5005

HOWELL

Sit in your sunken living room next to the ledge rock fireplace and watch the sun set on the lake or entertain in the Florida room with its wet bar. Custom kitchen, SS refrigerator, 3 ovens are some of the many features. Lose yourself in the luxury of this professional home. \$154,000 Call 227-5005 (53663)

LYON

Fantastic 3 bedroom ranch on 2 1/2 acres w/a full finished basement. An extra kitchen in basement for special entertaining or for the summer canning season. Great location near X-ways & Twelve Oaks shopping. \$75,000 Call 477-1111 (54384)

CANTON

Sharp 2 bedroom condo. Central air, end unit. Close to shopping and transportation. \$36,900 Call 455-7000 (53641)



CROOKED LAKE PRIVILEGES comes with this sharp ranch home on a wooded lot. Completely remodeled inside with new carpeting, paneling and cupboards, it has a large fieldstone fireplace with exterior and roof brand new, it also features an attached 2 car garage. \$38,900.



WATER PRIVILEGES ON WOODLAND LAKE — 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen with eating area. Full basement, 2 car attached garage on large lot. Immediate Occupancy \$52,500.



Large treed lot. Complete kitchen including refrigerator. Full wall fireplace with slate raised hearth. Slate entry. Beautiful subdivision with lake access at end of block. Water softener, room A.C. finished garage, wood cabinets, ceramic bath, walk-in closet, marble sills, glass fireplace screen, paved driveway. Excellent condition. Brighton Schools. \$74,500.



EXCLUSIVE BUT PRICED RIGHT — with the home nestled in the middle of approximately 2.50 acres you will feel like you are on your own estate. Surrounded by mother nature and many of her friends you will enjoy a country atmosphere and relax in your 3 bedroom home with formal dining room, family room with fireplace, attached 2 car heated garage and many other extras (wet plaster walls and ceilings, ceramic baths, etc.) Also included is another 2 car heated garage, storage barn, and a setting that is too beautiful to describe. Located on a paved road within one mile of the Brighton city limits your search for your new residence will end when you see this home and property. An outstanding value at \$82,500.

McGlynn Real Estate

424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
(313) 227-1122



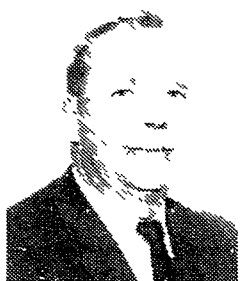
BRIGHTON OFFICE
9880 E. Grand River
229-2913



HOWELL OFFICE
726 E. Grand River
(517) 548-1700
Call Collect

BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

We're Here For You.™



ARE YOU LOSING MORE THAN YOU'RE SAVING?

an open letter to HOMEOWNERS

Our reason for writing this to you is simply stated: we are alarmed by the number of homes in this area that we are seeing sold for thousands of dollars under market.

Now, we realize, as most of you do, that when a purchaser sees "for sale by owner" what he really reads is "I can save the commission." And, many times, he does end up pocketing the commission himself.

But, apparently, in today's market, the buyer is also realizing a bonus over and above the commission. By selling your homes yourselves not only are you not saving the commission dollars (which you have rightfully earned), you are losing money by placing a lower initial value on your houses than current market conditions indicate. This is an absolutely unnecessary loss to you. Why does this occur?

Frankly, the buyer is more knowledgeable about market trends than are you, the seller. He has inspected more homes like yours than you have, and many others not at all like yours, in a variety of locations and price ranges. He can, therefore, recognize a "steal" more readily than you can recognize your loss.

What we are suggesting to you is that you seek professional help when it comes time to price your property for sale.

Naturally, we hope that Howell Town & Country, Inc. will be one of the firms you'll call in to discuss this vital question. But whether you do or not—please seek outside help from SOME professional, and enjoy the many benefits (other than establishing proper value) that they can offer. * You not only owe it to yourself—you owe it to your neighbors, the value of whose homes (when sold) will depend, in part, upon what your home sells for now.

Very concernedly yours,

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC.



* We have a FREE brochure explaining OUR approach to marketing property. It's yours for the asking—no obligation

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

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale



SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME conveniently located in South Lyon. Features low maintenance brick exterior, large kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, clean gas heat. Equipped for a handicapped resident or guest. Lovely large lot with apple trees, raspberry bushes and room for a garden. Super sized garage with an electric door opener.

PARKER REAL ESTATE
9557 Kress Rd., Lakeland
231-1411



7534 E. M-36, Hamburg
313-231-3811

LAKEFRONT home on beautiful Bass Lake. 3 bedroom home needs tender loving care. Large lot on dead-end road with nice sandy beach. \$42,500 (245)

PINCKNEY VILLAGE. 5 bedroom home, aluminum siding, carpeting. Walking distance to all village conveniences. Mature trees on a nice corner lot. \$44,900 (252)

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD. Lots of trees surround this 3 bedroom alum. sided ranch home. Neat and clean with large kitchen. Lake privileges. Close to X-way \$37,000. (261)

COZY 2 bedroom home with privileges on quiet Cordley Lake. Perfect for newlyweds or retirees. \$22,900 (244)

CENTENNIAL FARM HOME in all its natural beauty, gingerbread and all 4 bedrooms, living room and parlor, screened-in porch on 10 wooded acres. Barn and several outbuildings. \$89,500. (255)

WINANS LAKEFRONT. Immaculate, completely remodeled year round home. 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace. Formal dining room, family room. 2 1/2 car garage. Sandy beach \$61,500. (250)

SOME COMPANIES SPECIALIZE IN LISTING HOUSES.
WE SPECIALIZE IN SELLING HOMES!



Call (517) 546-9400
2900 E. Grand River
Howell



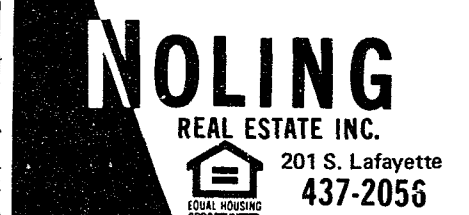
CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY — in two acres of Pine woods, Green Oak Township, 3 bedrooms, full walkout basement, large two tiered redwood deck. Beamed cathedral family room with fireplace. Formal dining room. 2 car garage. Complete security system. \$114,900.

114 ACRES — Good blacktop road. Frontage near I-96. Has stream through and some woods. Old house and several barns, 2/3 open tillable.

JOSLIN LAKE — Unusual location on outlet stream. Good clean sandy beach nearby, lots of trees. Nice 3 bedroom home, new furnace. \$42,500

4 BEDROOMS — Nice older home in Howell, 3 baths — now being used as two family — can be restored to single family use. Full basement, natural gas \$49,700

28 ACRES — North of Howell — open rolling land — good area. \$42,000



201 S. Lafayette
437-2056



HOME OF THE WEEK

IMMACULATE CONDITION
The results of hours of hard work by the owners are evident in this lovely home. Just move right in the 3 bedroom Colonial, with 1 1/2 Ceramic baths, family room with fireplace, carpet thru-out except kitchen. Beautifully decorated and landscaped. Lake privileges on Hope Lake in Brighton Township. \$69,900.00

JUST LISTED

SADDLE UP

The horses on this 42 acre riding stable. 3 barns, 3 outbuildings, fencing, excellent location in the South Lyon area the horse capital of Michigan. Plus a 4 bedroom, older home. 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, spacious kitchen and living room. Good investment. \$210,000.00

HELP YOUR FUTURE

When you invest in real estate. Try this Commercial piece of property with a three bedroom home. Over one full acre, 264 ft. of frontage on S. Lafayette. Excellent Location for offices and shops. \$93,900.00

VACANT

Lakefront Lot. 173 ft. x 101 ft. on Moraine Lake in Brighton Township. Closed Sport. Good Perk. Treed Lot. \$18,000.00

5 Parcels in Trebor Estates just north of South Lyon. Rolling and have perk. All Parcels 10 to 12 acres. \$35,000.00 to \$45,000.00

1.03 acre—Beautiful wooded acre on a blacktop road. \$12,900.00

Your Lot or Ours
Your Plan or Ours

HASENAU HOMES

OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR

Call for Locations of Models
DETROIT BR3-0223 SOUTH LYON 437-6167



ATTENTION CITY COWBOYS:
Put your lasso around 20 acres with a small home and make your living country style or simply use it as a playground for horses and farming.

349-4030
James C. CUTLER REALTY
103 Rayson • Northville, Mich.



COUNTRY LIVING — CITY CONVENIENCES
Over 1700 square feet of elegant living in this unique custom ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room with wet bar in basement, charming family room, formal dining room and spacious kitchen with built-ins. All this plus a magnificently landscaped yard in a prime location for only \$74,900.

128 WEST MAIN STREET
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 48116

227-6252
REALTY WORLD CHAPMAN



BEAUTIFUL Lakefront home 100 ft. on Triangle Lake, 3-bedroom, living room, dining room and kitchen, walk-out basement, all for only \$48,900.

Three bedroom sharp ranch in Forest View sub, west of Brighton. Two baths, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, walkout basement. All for \$69,900

Two homes on 10 acre lot. Older farm home and ranch-type second home, both partially remodeled. Some small outbuildings \$62,500.

Working Grade A dairy farm, 138 acres Good buildings, fine home. Only \$185,000

Waterfront duplex, needs some fix-up. Good investment. \$28,900.

Small waterfront cottage-type home, \$15,000

Soon in construction — 1800 sq ft quad-level home. Lovely wooded lot. Lake of the Pines sub. Only \$79,900.

Three bedroom ranch on 2.99 acres, surrounded by 63 apple trees. Outbuildings, work shop. South Lyon area. \$73,400.

227-1234 437-1234

1046 Grand River Brighton, MI. 48116 6009 W. 7 Mile Rd. (at Pontiac Trail) South Lyon



(517) 548-1668
or 313/478-7275 Dennis Hull, Broker



ANOTHER TEMPTING BUY — Three bedroom ranch built in 1975, still good as new!! Large lot with live stream running through the middle, rolling and partly wooded. CALL TODAY ... \$44,900.00

BEAUTIFUL THREE BEDROOM L-SHAPED RANCH — Located in the lovely PORTAGE DELLS. Featuring two full baths and a full wall brick fireplace with raised hearth. Country kitchen has lots of cupboard space and pantry. A MUST TO SEE \$62,900.00

FOR THE CHOOSEY FAMILY — This cozy 2 story home features four bedrooms, two baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Beautiful custom decorating throughout, warm earthy tones. AM/FM intercom system. Brick fireplace, walk-in closets. ALL THIS ON 10.11 ACRE PARCELS!!! \$87,900.00

BEAUTIFUL NEW SPLIT LEVEL HOME — We have a lovely three bedroom home now under construction (nearly completed) in the scenic PINE VALLEY ESTATES. Offers two baths, den, family room with fireplace. Has a partial basement, Gas F/A Heat, garage, and many more extras Brighton Schools. HURRY TO BE THE FIRST TO INSPECT THIS EXTRAORDINARY HOME \$86,500.00

VACANT LAND — 1/2 acre lot on Nicholson Road. Zoned Light Industrial. ONLY \$9,000.00

HOMES BY SHY-LO
Livingston County's Finest Builder



OF BRIGHTON, INC.
201 E. Grand River
227-1311

Highland Hills! Corner lot overlooking Taggett Lake. Underground utilities, paved streets, water privileges go along with this hilltop setting in a very desirable subdivision. Only \$5,500.

3 BR 1 1/2 bath ranch in the City of Brighton. Features finished basement w/ rec. room and 4th BR or den. 2 enclosed porches, all on an extra large lot near the High School. \$49,900.

The home with great potential! Two BR split-level with unfinished lower level. Built in 1978 it features extremely well decorating, large wooded lot, close to x-ways, shopping and schools. Just \$59,000.

Super sharp redwood sided ranch. 2 full baths with double vanity in main bath. Huge lot with 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, full basement and many more custom features. \$68,000.

THE ULTIMATE IN lake living! 120' of WOLVERINE LAKEFRONTAGE. All brick custom built ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room and entertainment planned family room. Beautiful, Beautiful, Beautiful. \$134,900.

MIDDLE STRAITS LAKE PRIVILEGES. Recently remodeled 4-5 bedroom family home stone fireplace, large country kitchen. Land contract terms. \$38,900.

NEAT 4 bedroom ranch situated on 75x165' treed lot with Woodruff Lake privileges. \$36,900.

MANDON LAKE PRIVILEGES. Neat 2 bedroom starter home, 22x11 living room, 16x11 kitchen/dining area, Franklin fireplace, gas forced air heat, \$33,500.

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY, clean, comfortable 5 bedroom home, loads of kitchen cupboards, stone fireplace in 21.4x19 family room, 2 1/2 car garage. Country living in a fine home. \$68,800 Howell Schools.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE

1-363-7117 632-7427
3063 Union Lake Road 12316 Highland Road
Union Lake Harland
REALTORS

LYON TOWNSHIP—20 acre horse farm with charming ranch house and separate trainer's or guests house with sauna, 8 stall barn and 62 x 32 pole barn. Pond and room for track. \$140,000.

SOUTH LYON—Cozy, bi-level home, tastefully decorated and very clean. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and recreation room. \$48,000.

SOUTH LYON—Dream house! From the massive columns at the entrance to the custom heated swimming pool, you'll see nothing but quality here. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Just reduced! \$115,000.

SOUTH LYON AREA'S first condominium complex! Choose one of these well-planned units with lots of country atmosphere. Units from \$27,000.

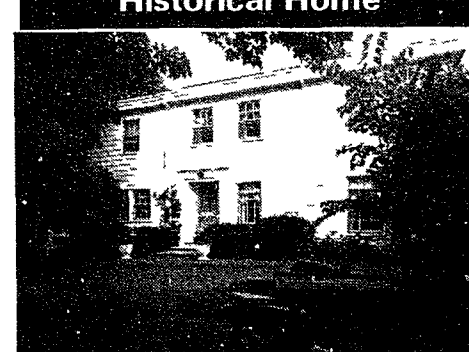
2 plus acres, Winans Lake area, \$18,500. Land Contract terms

2 1/2 and 3 1/2 acre building sites, in Green Oak Township.



129 W. Lake St.
South Lyon, Mich.

RIZZO—Northville Realty Offers This Outstanding Historical Home



204 Randolph, Northville

Well preserved and beautifully maintained, this charming historical home, constructed in 1843, is one of the oldest and most significant of the town's earliest days.

Just a few of the many features are: 4 bedrooms — 2 full and 2 half baths — Large recreation room with wet bar — Formal Dining room — Den and/or Study Breakfast Nook — 2 Inside Fireplaces and one outside — Basement — Screened rear porch — Abundant Built-in cupboards and Shelves — Central Air — 2 Car garage — 2 Patios — Huge lot and much, much, more.

We have a picture brochure in our office which contains pictures and lists the many additional features.

RIZZO—
NORTHVILLE REALTY
505 N. Center • 349-1515
Stan Johnson—
Listing Salesman

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL INVESTMENTS

See these choice properties this week!

265' Grand River frontage. Only 1/2 mile from Brighton Mall.

100' Commercial US 23 near Grand River.

300' Old US 23 — South of I-96. Industrial

200 FT. COMMERCIAL US 23 north of Hilton Rd.

45 ACRES Potential development on Old US 23

5 ACRES Industrial, west of Novi.

103 ACRES west of Howell, 3/4 mile on river property

30 ACRES Industrial on Rail, Hamburg area.

480' Old US 23. South of I-96, Industrial

LARGE PARCEL adjacent to expressway, suitable for motel site.

13 ACRES Zoned Heavy Industrial, 1,000 ft. on rail on Grand River, Novi area. \$250,000.00.

500 FT. FRONTAGE on Grand River west of Brighton - Commercial.

22 LOTS on Orchard Lake Road. Possible Multiple or professional.

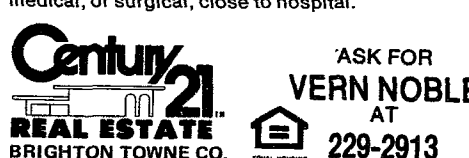
270' on Orchard Lake Road. North of 8 Mile Rd. \$70,000.

29 ACRE PARCEL vicinity of 12 Oaks Mall.

MEDICAL CLINIC—HOWELL



Waiting rooms, examining rooms, light surgical room, wired and plumbed for medical professional, ideal for dentistry, ophthalmologist, medical, or surgical, close to hospital.



BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.
9880 E. GRAND RIVER

ASK FOR VERN NOBLE AT 229-2913

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR

Bids now being taken on 45 unit condo, in South Lyon. Contact Mr. Kropf

645-1440

J.R. Hayner Real Estate

408 W. Main St., BRIGHTON
AC9-7841 WO3-1480

NEW HUDSON VILLAGE 5 ROOM HOME, nicely finished, alum. siding, natural gas furnace, basement \$39,000.

LAKEFRONT HOME ON BIG CROOKED LAKE, 5 rooms, completely furnished. \$47,000.

SEE THIS NEAT 3 B.R. home just East of Brighton, new 2 car garage and new alum. siding. \$41,500.

2 B.R., 135 FT LAKEFRONT on beautiful Bass Lake, fireplace, gas forced air heat, 2 car garage. \$53,900.

SEE THIS SPACIOUS LAKEFRONT HOME, 3 B.R., fireplace, full basement, gas heat, garage, near Brighton. \$57,000.

BEAUTIFUL 1.92 ACRE HOMESITE, 390 Ft. paved road frontage, near Pinckney Schools, live creek. \$23,000.

The Best in Real Estate BRUCE ROY REALTY INC.



THE LIGHT TOUCH

BY: ANN L. ROY

Why did the ethnic man keep running around his bed?

He was trying to catch up with his sleep.

Why did the ethnic man stir his cereal with his fingers?

He wanted to feel his oats.

Why did the ethnic man cut a hole in the rug?

He wanted to see the floor show.

Why did the ethnic man move to the city?

Because he heard the country was going to war.

If these jokes you like to read and if it's a Realtor you're likely to need — call Bruce Roy Co. — 349-8700 today and that moving van will soon be on it's way.

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS 6.73 ACRES DON'T BUILD! BUY THIS! LIKE FINDING \$\$\$\$ ON-LY \$124,900. Cost approximately \$166,000 to reproduce. Built 1974. Approx. 2800 square feet — 2 1/2 baths — family room — 2 fireplaces — formal dining room — 3 bedrooms — library — 2 car garage — CALL TODAY!!!

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS \$82,900 Over 5 acres and this sharp 3 bedrm. brick ranch — built 1974 — fireplace — sun room — 1 1/2 baths — 2 car garage — suburban living for the country gentleman and his lady.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP \$65,900 Dandy 3 Bedroom Aluminum Ranch — Full Basement — Family Room with Natural Fireplace — 2 Car Attached Garage — Lovely lot!!

NORTHVILLE \$66,500 DANDY 3 bedroom — 2 Baths — Finished Basement — Fireplace — Lovely one-half Acre — 2 Car Garage. NEW LISTING! CALL TODAY!!!

NORTHVILLE \$79,500 A RARITY!! 2400 Square Feet! 4 Bedroom Brick Colonial — Full Dining Room — 18' Bedrooms — Family Room — 1 1/2 Baths — 2 car attached Garage — Over 1/2 Acre lot — Patio. Great Family Home, Seller will make monetary allowance for decorating. Bring Deposit!!

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP \$84,900 MAKE OFFER! OWNER TRANSFERRED! MUST SELL! Millionaires need not call! 1 Acre — Go suburban — 3 bedroom aluminum ranch — Built 1968 — basement — family room — 1st floor laundry — 22' pool & fenced yard!

PLYMOUTH \$34,900 4-3 Older Unit, Basement — gas furnace — 9% Land Contract — \$4500. Down to Reliable Party.

349-8700

THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE

2-1 Houses For Sale

NORTHVILLE, Private road, back of Meadowbrook Country Club. 4 bedroom family room. Super custom quad. On over 1 1/2 acres, woods, trees, privacy. Priced below duplication. \$175,900. 349-2889.

BY OWNER

Five bedroom, brick and cedar A-Frame. 2 1/2 baths, car garage with overhead bonus room. Enclosed patio. On 1/2 acre lot, second 1/2 acre lot available. Less than one mile east of U.S. 23 on Six Mile Rd., Whitmore Lake. \$61,000. 449-2531

OPEN Saturday and Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00, 892 Red Oaks Drive off Hughes Road. Custom built Holly Park Mobile, 2 bedrooms, garage, well house, many extras, over 1/2 acre, by water and park. Owner, 517-546-5675

NEW 3-bedroom ranch under construction 1-car garage and basement. Three miles south of Brighton. \$45,900-\$47,900. (517) 546-9791. After 4 p.m.

2-1 Houses For Sale

HOUSE for sale - land contract terms. \$3500 down, \$150 month. Call after 5 p.m. 227-5722

NOVI, by owner. 80 x 125 lot, 3 bedroom brick ranch. Living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, first floor laundry, full basement. Owner being transferred. \$73,900 or best offer. 349-8864

BY owner. 4 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, patio, fully landscaped. Fireplace, lake access. North of Brighton, \$65,900. 229-7615

FIVE bedroom home on Fonda Lake. Central air, fireplace, deck, walk-out basement, small guest house, \$109,000. 229-4301

TWO bedroom bi-level with extra 2 bedrooms to finish. Howell area, \$43,500. (517) 546-9791 after 4 p.m.

FOUR desirable homes to be built in South Lyon's most desirable area. 1/2 acre lots, \$60-\$70,000 range. For information call NICK SMITH, BROKER 453-0525

2-1 Houses For Sale

NOVI, Attractive, immaculate, large, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick Colonial in desirable Village Oaks Sub. Underground utilities. Occupancy September 1st, 474-8078. \$80's

BRIGHTON - 3 bedroom brick colonial on 1/2 acre, sunken family room with full wall fireplace, finished basement, tastefully decorated, \$75,900. Open Sunday 1 - 5 p.m., 227-5305

FOR HAPPY HORSES

13 acres of land with lots of road frontage. Completely fenced for horses. Pasture, paddocks, pond for swimming horses. Nearly 1/2 mile track, 2 large barns. A large comfortable home, central air, 2 baths and much more all for \$150,000. Call for appointment to see this special buy.

NICK SMITH, BROKER 453-0525

BRIGHTON, by owner. Lovely custom built colonial 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room, dining room, den with fireplace. Eat in kitchen, double attached garage, full basement. All on a beautifully landscaped 1-1/3 acres. Includes many extras and easy access to expressways. \$91,000. By appointment, 227-5305

BRIGHTON THREE BEDROOM Ranch, Starter Home, large corner fenced lot, 2 car garage, immediate possession \$41,900.

LAKE PRIVILEGES - 2 bedroom Ranch, 19 ft. living room, carpeted, dishwasher. \$28,900

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL - 3 bedroom brick Ranch, corner lot, \$26,900.

40 ROLLING ACRES WITH STREAM. New concrete horse barn, 8 stalls, automatic watering. Cohoctah area north of Howell. \$132,500

HOUSE on hilly, pine and walnut treed acres. Chilson Road, Brighton. \$42,500. Ritz Real Estate, 229-5555

NOVI English Country style split level, under construction, ready for September occupancy. Custom home on large treed lot, in all custom 1/2 acre established sub. All brick, 2 car attached side entrance garage, 4 bedroom, master suite, with walkout deck, formal dining room, large kitchen with nook, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, with ceramic laundry room 10 minutes from 12 Oaks, I-96, and I-75. \$89,500. 349-7612

BRIGHTON City - by owner. Four bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplace, trees \$58,000. 767 Rickett Rd., by appointment 229-2839 after 5 p.m.

RANCH home - on Huron River at Ore Lake. Close to expressway. \$58,900 by owner, 231-2579

BY owner, on Wolverine Lake, \$69,000. Call 268-9560

COUNTRY Place Novi. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central air. \$73,000. Call after 5 p.m., 349-9379

PARK Estate, good 1968, 20 x 48, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, shed, 10 x 20 enclosure, washer, dryer, sale or trade, 437-8314

RITZCRAFT 1977 14 x 70 2-bedroom partially furnished \$14,500. Chateau Estates in Novi. 336-2367

BRIGHTON - Rembrandt 12 x 60 with add-on room 12 x 22, plus screened in porch 12 x 8, on corner lot. Sylvan Glen Park. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, automatic washer/dryer. Priced for quick sale. A-1 condition. 229-5667 after 6:30 p.m.

1973 CHAMPION, 2 bedroom, 12 x 60, skirting, shed, stay on lot. \$6,000. 229-5387

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4-2 Household Goods

DINING ROOM set: Solid oak, trestle table, 6 cane back chairs and hutch. Like new. Also misc moving sale, 437-9533.

GREEN and gold plaid sofa and chair. Early American 437-8690.

POWDER blue velvet traditional sofa. Brand new, 349-4609.

MOVING - must sell custom French cut velvet sofa. Cost \$800, sacrifice \$200. Magnavox fruitwood Hi-Fi 437-3005 after 5:30 p.m.

HANDYMAN special - 5 square horizontal and 4 square vertical white hollow back smooth aluminum siding. Overbought After 5:00 p.m. 349-7657.

MOVING sale - walnut formica dinette set with 4 black chairs, \$50. Pool table, \$25. Large chest freezer, \$25. Dressers, \$25. Green wool couch, \$100, 437-8793.

4-2 Household Goods

DINING room set, maple table 32 x 44, extends to 66, 4 new unfinished chairs; hutch, 48 x 18 x 99 \$300 (all) FIRM, 227-9402.

GENERAL Electric stove and refrigerator, works, \$200. Gas stove, \$25, 227-4815.

PALE gold and white Henredon couch, down pillows, 100 inches long, like new, excellent condition, 227-4649.

STUDIO couch, new \$90; sofa bed, \$35, new 5-qt electric ice maker, \$20; two step table & cocktail tables, \$45, walnut cabinet, \$48. Brighton 229-6723.

GIBSON Frost Clear refrigerator, GE 18 cubic foot upright freezer, both like new, 437-1610.

BRAND new couch, contemporary, white-brown-yellow floral, 624-6167.

WHIRLPOOL freezer, 16 cubic feet upright, like new, \$250, 227-5203.

4-2 Household Goods

BLONDE triple dresser, bed frame, end tables; maple chest drawers 269 O'Doherty CARPETING - 82 sq yards brown shag for living room, dining room, hall, \$125, 227-9245.

HEAVY duty gas dryer, excellent condition 2 air conditioners, each 6000 BTU's Good condition, (313) 632-5421.

LARGE mahogany dining room set Table, 8 chairs, buffet, \$600 or best offer. Imported from Mexico, 227-5543.

LEATHER couch with two chairs; secretary, bed with box spring and mattress, \$200 takes all, 229-7963.

SINGLE bed, \$10; double bed, \$30, chrome and glass stereo center (stand), 227-7516.

4 PIECE Italian Provincial dining room set. With 4 cane back chairs, and 2 cane back captains chairs. Excellent condition \$1200, 348-3048.

4-2 Household Goods

RANGE - 30 inch, electric, \$90, 437-3833 after 6 p.m.

ALL Oak dining room set, 6 chairs, lighted china cabinet \$1,600, 437-1888.

BEDROOM set, fans, humidifier, sewing machine, typewriter and chair, 348-9425.

BEAUTIFUL dark pine hutch and base, white ceramic knobs, 2 side upper glass doors, with stain glass trim \$1500 value, \$650, 348-1219.

EARLY American-style wood playpen and pad, 227-5761.

USED refrigerator, \$50. One infant and one toddler Toddler car seat, \$5 each, 227-7985.

ELECTRIC range, self-cleaning, gold \$180. Call after 6 p.m., 348-3598.

FOUR LIVING ROOM CHAIRS. Excellent condition. \$30 each, 229-7089.

TWO matching love seats, avocado and gold, \$175 each, 437-8827.

G.E. washer and dryer, good condition. \$150 for the pair, 474-8476.

DOUBLE size sofa bed, good condition, \$150, 348-9452.

4-3 Miscellany

WELLPOTS and pipe 1 1/4 and 2", use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600.

NORTHVILLE PRINTS. For those of you who missed my sidewalk booth, the historical drawings of Northville are still available (50 cents each, un-matted). Order note cards, 8 notes for \$4.75 with envelopes. Call 437-8723 after 6 p.m. to order.

4-3 Miscellany

LION season tickets (2) \$175, 349-6821.

3 ALUMINUM jalousie windows. 3 ft wide, 10 ft high 32" jalousie door Wood double hung windows, 227-7690 after 6 p.m.

OLD Ffildaire gas dryer, \$25. 2 clothing wardrobes, \$5, 348-9022.

METAL office desk, mahogany desk, three bar stools, 437-1995.

AUTUMN haze hand mink stole. Excellent condition. Originally \$800. Best offer, 231-2192.

TWO air conditioners. 1 Emerson quiet cool 8000 BTU \$200. Philco 8000 BTU \$150. Good condition. Call 348-3618.

LOCHINVAR natural gas pool heater, \$125, 474-1200.

4-4 Farm Products

BALED Hay for sale, 685-2598.

Fresh supplies of hay and straw and Andersons Feeds in stock. Any quality and delivery available. Hay Maker Farm 52770 Ten Mile Rd. South Lyon, Mich. 437-3859.

SUPER Sweet Corn. Hot peppers, onions, dill, zucchini and spinach at DAN'S PLACE, 7 Mile Rd., 1 mile east of Pontiac Trail.

WHEAT straw - 437-2778.

STANDING hay, Alfalfa/Timothy mix 80 to 90 acres, 349-4866.

HAY for sale, (313) 878-5574.

APPLES and plums, at Warner's Orchards, 1/2 mile south of Grand River, on Old U.S. 23, Brighton.

4-5 Wanted To Buy

WANTED good quality baby furniture, reasonable. Call after Thursday, 348-2158.

FIREWOOD, blocked or split, stacked up or delivered. Call Mike collect after 7:00 p.m. 476-6059.

PAYING highest prices for silver coins. Rare coins, coin collections purchased, 313-878-6794.

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. D. Miechels, Auto Salvage and Parts (517) 546-4111.

5-2 Horses, Equip.

TWO large ponies with tack, \$100 each, (517) 548-1127.

A.Q.H.A. gelding half quarter horse, half Arabian gelding 1 pony mare Carrie 348-6111.

PONY, \$50, 437-6915.

ENGLISH saddle with fittings \$110. Jump saddle, \$25, 348-2887.

MORGAN mare, gentle, trained park seat, harness and trail \$625. Call Laura, 348-2687.

REGISTERED Morgan filly, 2 yrs. old, top bloodlines, priced to sell, 437-6185.

ENGLISH Western tack. Merlow trailers/Serfin carts. Northville Saddletry, 200 S. Main, 349-7388.

MORGAN filly, 1 1/2 years old, and pony gelding, make offer, 878-3974 after 8 p.m.

PUREBRED Arabian horses. Several to choose from. Reasonable. After 7 p.m., 348-1264.

HORSESHOEING - Candy Beyer, practical and corrective, hot or cold, 349-3506.

5-1 Household Pets

COCKATIELS - pinks, albinos, grays. Young, show and pet, 227-5781.

SIAMESE kittens, sealpoint, 9 weeks. Call after 5 p.m., 437-3990.

PUPPIES WANTED

Mixed or purebred Shaggy dogs. Registered pet shop. Will pick up. 313-681-2093.

5-2 Horses, Equip.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES. AKC registered, champion sire, male and female, loyal pet, Troy, 689-2657.

AKC buff male Cocker Spaniel, 2 years, \$75. 437-9840 after 6:00 p.m.

TWO-year old Palomino colt, also 3 year old grade mare, 437-6597, after 3:30.

ARABIAN gelding, 6 years, saddle and driving, 3/4 Arab filly, 2 years, Welsh-Arab cross, 3 Western saddles (Billy Royal, Bona Allen, Youth Saddle), 1 English cutback, 313-685-8165, Monday - Friday.

BEAUTIFUL two wheel horse cart, sleigh, harness for shows and utility 1-274-0076, Dearborn Heights.

HORSES hauled, also trailer to rent, 437-1296.

ON SALE Viking horse trailers, from \$499 to \$348 off list price. Prices start at \$1 695 tax included. While supply lasts. Forbush Arena, 313-63-7320.

5-3 Farm Animals

DOWNED, disabled and dead livestock removal service 313-994-0185.

GEESE. Rare Africans and Toulouse. Make good watch dogs. 437-1446.

A RABBIT. 50% Egyptian, gray, 3 years, very gentle. Stayed under saddle. Also, family cow (313) 834-3401.

5-4 Animal Services

TROPICAL Fish & supplies. Everyday low prices. Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell 546-3692.

BOW-WOW Powder Puff Salon - all breeds groomed. Mrs. Hull, 231-1531.

BOYS and girls wanted to solicit the Novi-Walled Lake News under the direction of a crew manager. Cash paid for each new customer. Must live in the Walled Lake/Wixom area. Call 624-8100 giving name, address, phone and age.

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

BOYS and girls wanted to solicit the Novi-Walled Lake News under the direction of a crew manager. Cash paid for each new customer. Must live in the Walled Lake/Wixom area. Call 624-8100 giving name, address, phone and age.

READY YOUR HOME FOR SPRING

CARPET AND LINOLEUM

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All prices plus sales tax - fiberglass insulation call about our other specials including our roofing prices.

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BABYSITTER wanted for 5 year old and 3 year old in your home, near Green Oaks Estates or Sayre School District, starting September 5, 437-5169. Call after 6 p.m. 42

EXPERIENCED carpenter layout and experienced nail-driver. Good wages, 632-5581, 632-5571. 42

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GM experience and typing a must. Excellent salary, fringe benefits, etc. Call Larry Campbell, 227-1761

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FREE press carriers needed in South Lyon. Boys, girls or adults wanting to earn extra money. Early morning hours. Earn trips and prizes Call 483-2351 or 483-0090 or 222-8500. 44

DISHWASHERS full and part time Good wages Apply in person, Johnathan B Pub, 12 Oaks Mall, Novi. 42

BABYSITTER needed occasionally Your home, days Lindbom School district Boy 10, girl 7. References, 231-1038

WOMEN to do piece work in home. Call 349-4744 between 8 a.m.-12 p.m. 42

LIVE-in mothers helper to help care for 2 year old, and 4 month old. Will consider part time college student, or women with school age child. Private living area, plus reasonable salary, 624-4286

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WANTED - woman to do laundry and light housework one day per week South Lyon area, 437-5169 Call after 6

PART-time receptionist with light typing. Approximately 20 hours per week, 349-7180 42

WANTED part-time typist, for Brighton law office Ability to punctuate and spell essential, 228-2855

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SECRETARY, high school principal in local area school district. Must be an excellent typist, shorthand preferred, and knowledge of bookkeeping procedures. Ability to work well with high school students a must as well as ability to deal with teachers, parents and administrators. Personable, professional and organized. If you think you can meet these qualifications, submit complete resume and letter of intent to: Brighton Argus, P.O. Box K 795, 113 E Grand River, Brighton, MI.

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TRUCK driver qualified to handle diesel power Semi dump and hydraulic boom experience Equal Opportunity Employer Apply in person Concrete Specialties, Inc., 835 N. Milford Road, Highland RN, 11 to 7 and 7 to 3. Full or part time No rotation, every other weekend off 10 minutes from Ann Arbor Rehab-Geriatric nursing Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, Inc., 449-4431

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NURSES Aides All shifts Full or part time No shift rotation Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, Inc., 449-4431
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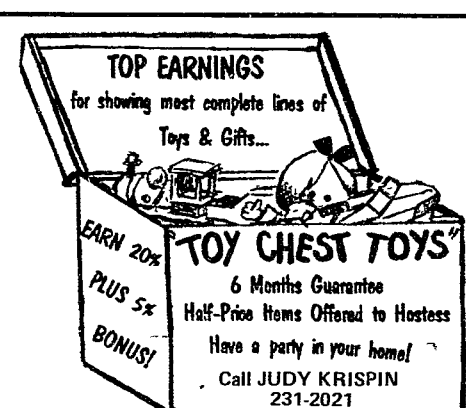
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REYNOLDS SEWER SERVICE We clean Sewers - Kitchen Sinks and Bathtubs. Phone Collect 193 Hiscock 662-5277 Ann Arbor, Michigan

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PELKY
LAWN CARE AND LANDSCAPING
PHONE 437-3166
KIM PELKY-59650 8 MILE RD.-SOUTH LYON, MICH

6-1 Help Wanted

FULL & PART-TIME TELLERS
EXPERIENCED
PREFERRED
SECURITY BANK OF NOVI

41325 10 Mile, Novi
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
478-4000
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Northville Record Wednesday afternoons in the Northville area. Call 437-1788 giving name, address, age and phone.

FURNACE man and two helpers for new house heating rough ins. 313 227-6074.

OLDER woman to sit for 2 children. Must be in our home. Evenings 2 p.m. - 12 a.m. 2 to 3 days per week. \$10 per evening. Must work some Sundays. Call 227-6431 before 2 p.m.

PART-TIME bartender and waitresses, needed. Call The Wharf for appointment 231-1441.

JANITOR wanted by Novi area plant. Forty hours per week. 11:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., M-F. Good fast worker, experience preferred. Apply in person at 25555 Seeley, Novi.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Novi News Wednesday afternoons, in the Novi area. Call 624-8100, giving name, address, age and phone number.

AUTO mechanic certified and experienced. Top commission, paid benefits, small shop with lots of work, Novi-Mott. 21530 Novi Rd., Northville 348-0290.

ATTENTION WIXOM SENIORS

with a handyman-home repairs background. The City of Wixom's Home Rehabilitation Program is now screening applications for this position. Examples of rehabilitation work would include faucet replacement, window caulking, small carpentry work, etc. If interested please call:

Dan Rooney
Wixom City Hall
Phone: 624-4557

MATURE women wanted for child care staff, 6:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Our Lady of Providence, call Sister Theresa, 453-1300.

WANTED immediately. Responsible woman for night supervisor, 10:30 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. Our Lady of Providence, call Sister Theresa, 453-1300.

WANTED - experienced medical assistant for EKG and X-ray. Call 349-5011.

Clinical Therapist to function as individual and group therapist and as a staff member in community based Adult Day Treatment-Activity Program. M.A. or M.S.W. in clinical psychology or social work required. Previous clinical experience in day treatment setting preferred. Send resume to Mrs. Martha Heckerl O.T.R., Director, Adult Activity Programs, Livingston County Community Mental Health, 210-B South Highlander Way, Howell, Michigan 48843.

We offer you an excellent salary and bonus program, liberal profit sharing and company insurance. Please submit your resume and salary history in complete confidence to:

Ronald J. Fesi,
Marketing Manager
CESKO SALES CO., INC.
P.O. Box 155
Brighton, MI 48116

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Hardie's food systems now accepting applications for management personnel, this community and the Michigan-Indiana area. If you are creative, ambitious and knowledgeable, we have a career opportunity for you. Our progressive chain of family restaurants offers excellent salaries, training, incentives, benefits and growth. Arrange appointment interview with Mr. Killoran, Hardie's Restaurant, Howell, 517-546-2286.

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6-1 Help Wanted

LEVIS sales girl, experience in sales necessary, company benefits, Blue Cross, profit sharing etc. Inquire at Washington Clothes, K-Mart shopping center 478-3430 ask for Mr. Fernandez

WAITRESS and short order cook, night full time Town Pump Bar, 624-2870.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Wallied Lake News Wednesday afternoons in the Wallied Lake area. Call 624-8100 giving name, address, age and phone number.

GENERAL CLERICAL: Good typing, learn switchboard, deal w/public. \$3.12 start, excellent benefits.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSPERSON: Prefer automotive tooling experience, Garden City location, fee paid, salary open.

BOOKKEEPER: Person who's worked for CPA or bookkeeping service company, fee paid, salary open.

GENERAL LEDGER BOOKKEEPER: W/good typing skills and likes dealing w/people, \$150 week up R E C E P T I O N I S T / T Y P I S T : Enjoys figure work, \$150 week.

GOOD TYPIST: Office experience, excellent benefits, \$136 week.

MANY secretarial openings for experienced people, \$650 to \$850.

FOR APPOINTMENT PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED
227-7651
or
478-8770

HOSTESS & HOST

Positions with Welcome Wagon available for civic minded self starter. Pleasant flexible hours, good earning potential, car required. Call 356-7720.

WELCOME WAGON

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES ENGINEER

Established manufacturer's representative firm wishes to hire professional sales engineer to sell industrial electrical controls and instrumentation in defined Eastern Michigan market. Applicants should have a solid electrical sales background, and established contact with electrical OEM, contractor, user and distributor markets.

We offer you an excellent salary and bonus program, liberal profit sharing and company insurance. Please submit your resume and salary history in complete confidence to:

Ronald J. Fesi,
Marketing Manager
CESKO SALES CO., INC.
P.O. Box 155
Brighton, MI 48116

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MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

6-1 Help Wanted

AVON CALLING!

A FEW GOOD TERRITORIES AVAILABLE NOW Sell popular, prestigious Avon products in your area. To find out how, call: Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989.

PART-TIME SECRETARIAL OPENING FOR LIVONIA REAL ESTATE OFFICE. TYPING REQUIRED. GOOD PHONE MANNER. CALL BARBARA WALKOWICZ 525-0990.

RUBBER Maid party plan needs demonstrators, part or full time. No collecting! No packing! No delivery! Top commissions! Call 363-3077.

WANTED - a reliable babysitter in my home two days a week, Monday and Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. References required. Starting first of September. Wallied Lake area. 624-4248.

EXPERIENCED mechanic wanted for construction firm. 437-2007.

SERVICE station attendant - must be 18 Days Mechanically inclined. Apply in person. Texaco, I-96 and Grand River.

PART-time or full time sales clerks wanted. Baldwin Hardware, 400 N. Main, Milford, MI.

LIVE-IN housekeeper needed 1 child, school age. No housecleaning. References required. Send resume to Box 13 Northville, MI 48167.

AUTO SALES

Experienced only for both new and used. Excellent commission, volume bonus. Demo, gas, and fringes. Adding to our staff to handle increased floor traffic. Call David James, 227-1761.

DAVID JAMES PONTIAC 9797 E. Grand River Brighton, Michigan

R. B. I. PRODUCTS
55960 W. Grand River New Hudson

TEAM approach implementation of an adult activity program. Bachelor's degree in mental health related field. Experience and/or knowledge of therapeutic activities. Group dynamics, and treatment techniques needed. Send associates degree with psychiatric experience will be considered. Send resume to: Mrs. John Chmela, OTR Supervisor, Adult Activities Program, Livingston County Community Health Center, 210 E South Highlander Way, Howell, MI 48843.

SECRETARIAL

Full time position, administrative secretary, ability to work independently, good organizational skills, communicate effectively with public and co-workers. Other duties and responsibilities include preparation of statistical reports, maintain files and records and handling of administrative details. Excellent typing 60 to 80 wpm, shorthand 80-100 wpm, salary range \$10,500, fringe benefits, life, medical, vacation, sick leave. Send resume to Brighton Argus, P.O. Box K-791, Brighton, Michigan 48116.

FULL-TIME help needed. Apply in person 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Brighton Car Wash, Brighton. Mail \$3.00 hourly.

AVON

To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marion, Iosco, & south of these townships, call 1-313-662-5049 or 227-9171.

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER TOP PAY

EXPERIENCE NORTHWEST AREA
669-2020

WITT SERVICES

TIRE CHANGERS

Apply: SPARTAN TIRE 4880 Old US-23 Brighton

SMILE

A prerequisite of good salesmanship. If you are always wearing one and you are interested in the outdoors, stop in at our 12 Oaks Mall store and ask for Joe or Mike. We pay an hourly wage, offer a liberal merchandise discount and we need salespeople. You need to have a smile, some spare time and a desire to meet people.

AMERICAN EAGLE OUTFITTERS
An equal opportunity employer.

HOUSEWIVES AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

Many day and evening positions available. Either full or part-time for this coming fall. Flexible hours to accommodate housewives and college students. Training and uniforms provided, plus other benefits.

Friendly Fine Food and Ice Cream
331 N. Center Northville, MI
An Equal Opportunity Employer 41

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6-1 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER - With references, 2-3 days a week, my home, 229-5139 after 6 p.m.

BUSINESS experience minimum 2 years needed for school store and integrated office aide at Wallied Lake Western High School. Call 624-5330 between 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays.

DEPENDABLE woman to care for teachers 2 year old in my home. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Own transportation, 340-8137.

EXPERIENCED bartender, nights only, Irinoe benefits. Apply: P.O. Box K-791, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E Grand River, Brighton, Michigan 48116.

TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED
Need experienced:
Nurses, RN/LPN, Key punch Operators, Secretaries, Dictaphone Typists, Legal Typists, PBX Switchboard Operators.

For temporary jobs in Livingston, Washtenaw and Oakland Counties. Call Judy 227-7651 or 478-8770.

Excellent rates, no fee, no contract.

GROUP COORDINATOR to organize counseling/discussion groups and perform community liaison functions. Brighton Area Human Services Agency. 15-hrs per week, \$4,400 annual salary. Appropriate education and group counseling experience required. Send letter and resume to Back-Door Drop-In Center, Box 365, Brighton, MI - 48116.

OLDER MAN

Required for helper in machine shop. Farmington area. Call Ron. 478-1745.

ASSEMBLY WORK

Apply between the hours of 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. No phone calls.

R. B. I. PRODUCTS
55960 W. Grand River New Hudson

TEAM approach implementation of an adult activity program. Bachelor's degree in mental health related field. Experience and/or knowledge of therapeutic activities. Group dynamics, and treatment techniques needed. Send associates degree with psychiatric experience will be considered. Send resume to: Mrs. John Chmela, OTR Supervisor, Adult Activities Program, Livingston County Community Health Center, 210 E South Highlander Way, Howell, MI 48843.

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Full time position, administrative secretary, ability to work independently, good organizational skills, communicate effectively with public and co-workers. Other duties and responsibilities include preparation of statistical reports, maintain files and records and handling of administrative details. Excellent typing 60 to 80 wpm, shorthand 80-100 wpm, salary range \$10,500, fringe benefits, life, medical, vacation, sick leave. Send resume to Brighton Argus, P.O. Box K-791, Brighton, Michigan 48116.

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EXPERIENCE NORTHWEST AREA
669-2020

WITT SERVICES

TIRE CHANGERS

Apply: SPARTAN TIRE 4880 Old US-23 Brighton

SMILE

A prerequisite of good salesmanship. If you are always wearing one and you are interested in the outdoors, stop in at our 12 Oaks Mall store and ask for Joe or Mike. We pay an hourly wage, offer a liberal merchandise discount and we need salespeople. You need to have a smile, some spare time and a desire to meet people.

AMERICAN EAGLE OUTFITTERS
An equal opportunity employer.

HOUSEWIVES AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

Many day and evening positions available. Either full or part-time for this coming fall. Flexible hours to accommodate housewives and college students. Training and uniforms provided, plus other benefits.

Friendly Fine Food and Ice Cream
331 N. Center Northville, MI
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CERTIFIED MECHANIC

Enjoy full benefits. Must have own tools. Apply in person:

Wilson Ford-Mercury
8704 W. Grand River
Brighton, MI

PART-TIME in retail sales at Fast-Foto store. Apply in person 9-7, Saturday 10-4. Fast-Foto, 8513 E. Grand River, Brighton Mail.

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Need experienced:
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Friendly Fine Food and Ice Cream
331 N. Center Northville, MI

7-8 Autos 1977 Z-28 Camaro, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt-wheel, cruise control, automatic transmission, am-fm stereo (313) 878-6296, (313) 878-5574 42 1976 PINTO WAGON automatic, power, low miles \$2,495 BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC Corner of Ann Arbor Rd and Main, Plymouth 453-2516	7-8 Autos 1978 CHEVY Caprice, loaded \$6,250, 227-7994 42 1974 FORD Galaxie 500, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, air, very clean, 229-8458 1974 NOVA 4 door, automatic, power steering, 6 cylinder, good condition, 348-9342 DATSUN 710, 1975, manual, a-m-fm, snow tires, economical, asking \$2400 Call evenings, 231-3103 1970 MUSTANG, \$200 or best offer, 348-9293 42	7-8 Autos MATADOR, '74. Power steering, power brakes, air, new tires, exhaust and tuned \$1,650, 349-2188 1976 VOLARE station wagon, blue, 4 new tires, air conditioned, am-fm Excellent condition, \$3,300, 349-1456 1978 MERCURY Zephyr Z-7, low mileage, executive car, loaded, must sell, 348-6728. 42 PINTO Squire wagon, '74. Runs like a top \$749, 437-0485 1972 MAVERICK, air, low miles, very good shape, 474-6476	7-8 Autos '75 GRANADA, low mileage, air conditioned, radio, good tires, \$2800, 437-6944 '78 T-Bird, russett and white, loaded, Ziebart, less than 1 month old. Must sell, transferred, need \$6,500, 348-9283	7-8 Autos 1988 FORD LTD, \$150 or best offer, 437-3734 after 6 '77 BUICK Electra 225 Landau, silver, full power, rear window defogger, shaded glass, stereo, etc. Very clean \$5800, 437-6497
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FIESTAS
Come and get yours before they're all gone.
In Stock
Immediate delivery
JOHN MACH FORD
550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400



ANNIVERSARY SALE

'78 ARROW Full Factory Equipment \$3696	'78 VOLARE Full Factory Equipment \$3413
'78 FURY Full Factory Equipment \$3710	'78 CORDOBA Full Factory Equipment \$4910
'78 LeBARON Full Factory Equipment \$4398	'78 CHRYSLER Full Factory Equipment \$5095

A new class of personal Luxury Vans by **DAY CRUISER**
One Hour Financing
HORIZONS
In Stock
For Your Best Lease Deal—Call Rolie Henning

Dom Marino's COLONY
111 ANN ARBOR RD. 453-2255
3 blocks W. of (M-14) I-275 Interchange
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH PLYMOUTH **WO 2-5830**

11th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Great Savings For You!

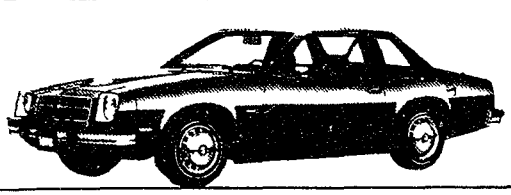
CATCH OUR BREATH EASY USED CAR PLAN
3 DAY - 300 MILE EXCHANGE PLAN ON LATE MODELS

1975 IMPALA STATION WAGON Full power, automatic, air conditioning, 40,000 miles, Michelin tires SHARP! \$4166	1975 DODGE STATION WAGON 6 passenger, full power, automatic, 30,000 miles. \$2,566	1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE STATION WAGON 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, only \$3945
1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 door, hardtop, full power, air conditioning. \$4166	1975 DODGE ROYAL MONACO 4 door, full power, air conditioning, power windows, loaded. \$2988	1974 DODGE SPORTSMAN VAN 8 passenger, full power, air conditioning \$2988
1978 VOLARES 2 door, factory official cars, extended warranty from \$3888	1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering. Only. \$2,266	1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door, full power, air conditioning, 30,000 miles. \$3266
1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Full power, automatic, air conditioning \$4166	1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door, full power, automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM \$1466	1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, only. \$1,944

"I Never Met A Man Who Didn't Like To Save Money"

Dom Marino's COLONY
111 ANN ARBOR RD. 453-2255
3 blocks W. of (M-14) I-275 Interchange
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH PLYMOUTH **WO 2-5830**

MONZA SALE



1978 MONZA COUPE Tinted glass, wheel opening moldings, sport mirrors, V-6 (196CI), PS, WW, AM radio, rally wheels, 4 speed, red/black, bucket seats \$3795 Stock No 2590	1978 MONZA 2 PLUS 2 HATCHBACK COUPE Tinted glass, wheel opening moldings, sport mirrors, automatic transmission, rally 2 wheels, VSW tires, dark brown/saddle, bucket seats \$3887 No 2578	1978 MONZA 2 PLUS 2 HATCHBACK COUPE Tinted glass, wheel opening moldings, sport mirrors, automatic transmission, rally 2 wheels, VSW tires, dark brown/saddle, bucket seats \$4879 No 2584
1978 MONZA SPORT COUPE Tinted glass, sport mirrors, automatic transmission, steel radial WW, AM radio, burgundy/black, custom buckets \$4122 No 2243	1978 MONZA WAGON Tinted glass, body side moldings, V-6 (231 CI), automatic, PS, luggage rack, bright blue/blue, buckets \$4286 No 2506	1978 MONZA 2 PLUS 2 SPORT HATCHBACK Tinted glass, sport mirrors, console, automatic, PS, AM radio, burgundy/sport cloth, bucket seats \$4566 No 2591
1978 MONZA COUPE Tinted glass, automatic, ps, deluxe wheel covers, WW, white/black, vinyl top \$3989 No 2575	1978 MONZA WAGON Tinted glass, side moldings, sport mirrors, luggage rack, 4 speed Gold \$3500 No 2386	1978 MONZA 2 PLUS 2 WAGON Tinted glass, side moldings, sport mirrors, luggage rack, 4 speed Gold \$3500 No 2386
1978 MONZA COUPE WW, del. rs, yellow \$3650 No 2579	1978 MONZA 2 PLUS 2 SPIDER Tinted glass, V-6, PS, white letter tires, light green \$3599 No 2385	1978 MONZA 2 PLUS 2 HATCHBACK Tinted glass, sport mirrors, AM radio \$3950 No 2602
1978 MONZA 2 PLUS 2 SPORT Tinted glass, sport mirrors, PS, rally wheels, WW, AM radio, 4 speed \$4186 No 2513	1978 MONZA COUPE Tinted glass, deluxe W.C., WW, white/red, bucket seats \$3546 No 2604	1978 MONZA 2 PLUS 2 HATCHBACK Automatic, PS, rally wheels, WW, AM radio, dark brown \$3987 No 2602

DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET
On Haggerty Road Bet. 15 Mile & Pontiac Trail
Walled Lake 624-4500
OPEN Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 - 9 p.m.

JEEP

FIESTA MOTORS, INC.

AMC JEEP
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-3600

Midsummer Gas Saver Specials

NEW 1978 CHEVY NOVA
2 door, power steering, radio. Stock No. 768 **\$3999⁰⁰**

NEW 1977 CHEVY CHEVETTE
2 door, automatic, white-walls. Stock No. 797 **\$3869⁰⁰**

NEW 1978 CHEVY MONZA STATION WAGON
Automatic transmission, power steering, roof carrier, tinted glass. Stock No. 526 **\$4139⁰⁰**

NEW 1977 CHEVY VEGA GT
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If you don't believe it, just ask Paula Lemley and Pauline Hegenauer, new owners of the Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio in the Twelve Oaks Mall.

They're experts on beauty.

In an effort to offer their customers the very latest information on makeup artistry and complexion care, Lemley and Hegenauer have just completed an intensive three-week training course at the home office of Merle Norman Cosmetics in Los Angeles.

Included in the special training they received were classes in up-to-the-minute cosmetic and makeup techniques and basic complexion care, as well as advance information on new looks in cosmetics and fashions for the months ahead.

"When a customer first visits our Studio," Lemley explains, "she is given a free demonstration in the Merle Norman method of cosmetic application and skin care. Then I create a special makeup for her, tailored to her specific needs."

"Developing every woman's maximum potential for beauty is part of the Merle Norman philosophy," Hegenauer says. "For the customer, that means learning how to look her very best. For me, it means helping her do so."

CHARLES MEYERS, of Northville opens a new carry-out and catering service in Southfield with a party celebration Sunday afternoon.

Called Charley's Rib Cage and Catering, the new business is located at 12 Mile and Evergreen. Meyers will manage the business, assisted by his wife, Brigid. They live at 145 Walnut in Northville.

Meyers' partner in ownership of the business is Jay Freud of Southfield, who is owner of two other businesses. The partners are already searching for property for a sit-down type restaurant in addition to the carry-out operation.

"Our motto," said Meyers, "is 'quality first.' We'll be specializing in charcoal barbecued ribs."

Involved with restaurant operations for 24 years, Meyers is the former general manager of the Northville Park Haus restaurant, former kitchen manager of Northville Charley's, helped C. Thomas Sechler open his Tack Room restaurant in Northville, and assisted Robert Ronk, owner of the Northville Wagon Wheel Restaurant, in launching four restaurants.



PERRYS OF BRIGHTON MALL has a new pharmacy team at its drug store. The promotion of Rex M. Ross (left) to pharmacy manager and appointment of Fred E. Brownfield as staff pharmacist is announced by Roger Dresden, store manager. Both Ross and Brownfield are registered pharmacists and both earned their pharmacy degrees at Ferris State College.

Ross is also a member of the Michigan and American Pharmaceutical Associations. He joined Perry Drug Stores, Inc., earlier this year after having been a staff pharmacist at the Matthews Pharmacy in Hartland.

Brownfield, in coming to the Perry Drug in the Brighton Mall, is taking on his first Perry assignment. He was previously a staff pharmacist with the South Haven Drug Company, South Haven.



WINNER—Kirby Lane of South Lyon (right) picked up a new black and white 15-inch Magnavox portable TV as the top prize in the grand opening drawing at Lion Auto Supply at 131 North Lafayette Street, South Lyon. Co-owner Chuck Yaney made the presentation. He and Dave Blake have owned the former "Parts Plus" auto supply since June, 1975. They opened a second store at 416 West Main in Brighton more than a year ago. Now doing business under the "Carquest" franchise, Yaney says a "hot days" sale at both locations will offer numerous specials throughout the month of August. Several additional prizes were awarded on July 22 during the grand opening of the Carquest store.

Old stagecoach inn

Continued from 1-C

theatrical greats are depicted in the lobby mural at the 1882 Tibbits Opera House in Colwater (517-278-6029). Concerts, operas and plays are presented there year-round and the Tibbits Art Gallery on the lower level features changing exhibits.

Petoskey's Victorian-style railroad depot has been restored by the Little Traverse Regional Historical Society (616-347-2620) and is operated as a museum during summer months. Featured are a porcupine quill basket collection and memorabilia of authors Ernest Hemingway and Bruce Catton.

Pine Grove, a Greek Revival mansion in Pontiac, was built in 1844 by Governor Moses Wisner, who used it as his official residence while in office. It now is a museum operated by the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society (313-338-6732).

Murphy Museum (517-479-9434) in Harbor Beach is the birthplace of another Michigan governor, Frank Murphy. The home was built in 1890.

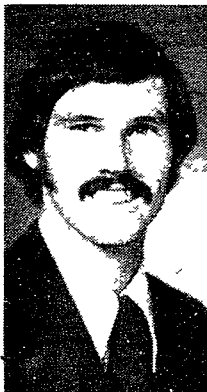
Oldest of the former governors' homes is the 1835 mansion of Governor John S. Barry in Constantine (616-435-7316). Lt. Gov. James Wright Gordon built his Greek Revival mansion in Marshall in 1839 in anticipation that the city would become the state's capital. Although Lansing got that honor, the Marshall home still is known as "the Governor's Mansion" (616-781-5163).

Another famous man-

sion open to the public is the 1850s Greek Revival Kempf House in Ann Arbor (313-761-4510), with its Steinway grand piano used by the great Paderewski in a University of Michigan concert.

The Beaver Island Historical Museum at St. James (616-448-2212)

originally was a Mormon print shop, where a daily newspaper was started in December 1850—the first daily newspaper printed north of Grand Rapids. The museum collection includes many items from the period when James Strang crowned himself king of the Mormon colony.



THOMAS CLAFLIN

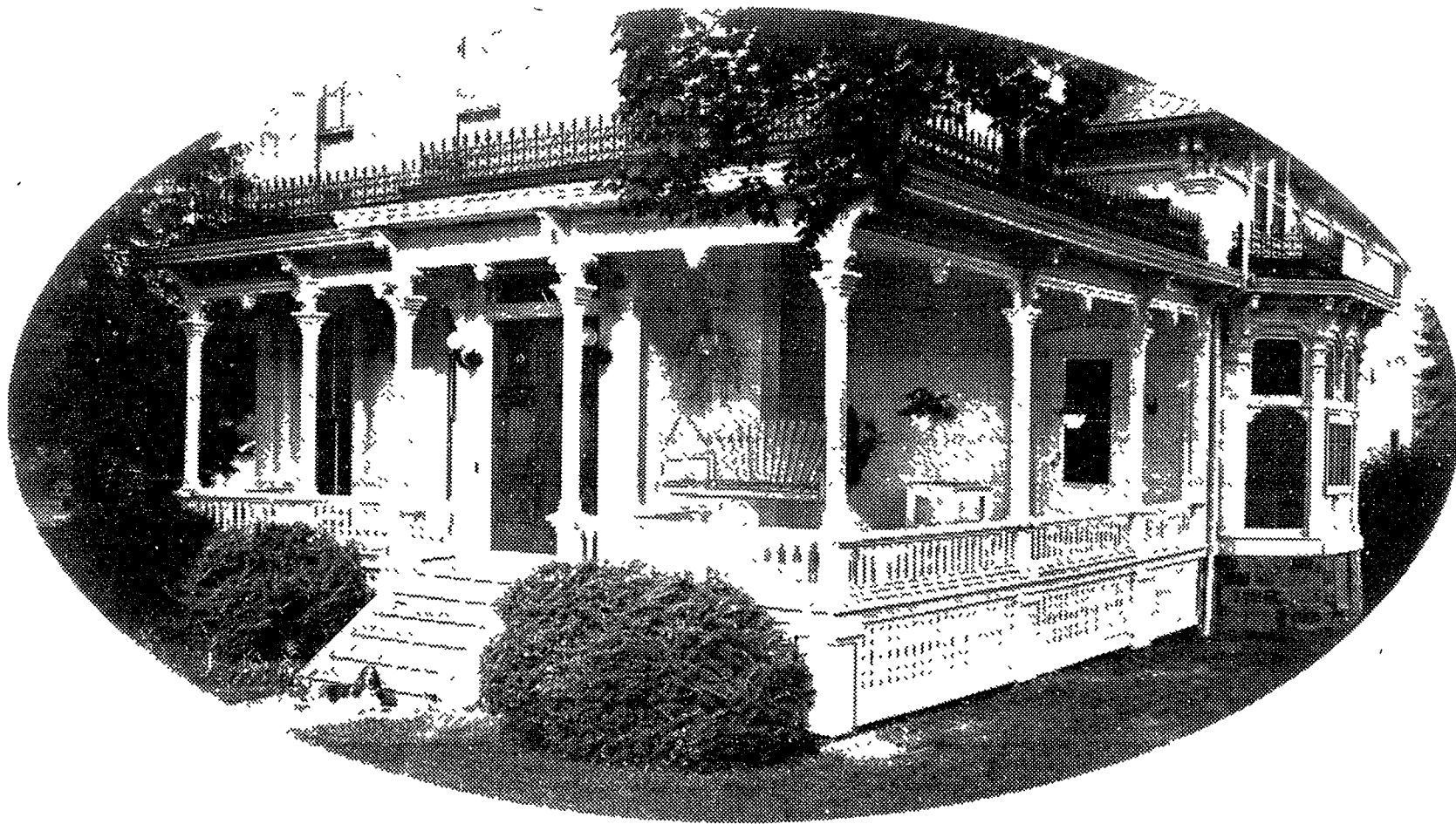
THOMAS T. CLAFLIN, DDS, is open for business at the Davis Professional Building at 8589 West Grand River Avenue in Brighton.

Specializing in family dentistry, Dr. Claflin will have office hours on Saturday morning, Wednesday evening, as well as regular hours during the week.

Claflin is originally from Bowling Green, Ohio, attended The College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, earned his dentistry degree "with honors" from Ohio State University in 1974.

For the past four years he has worked for the United States Public Health Service in Lexington, Kentucky.

Claflin now lives in Brighton, is married and has a daughter.



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Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

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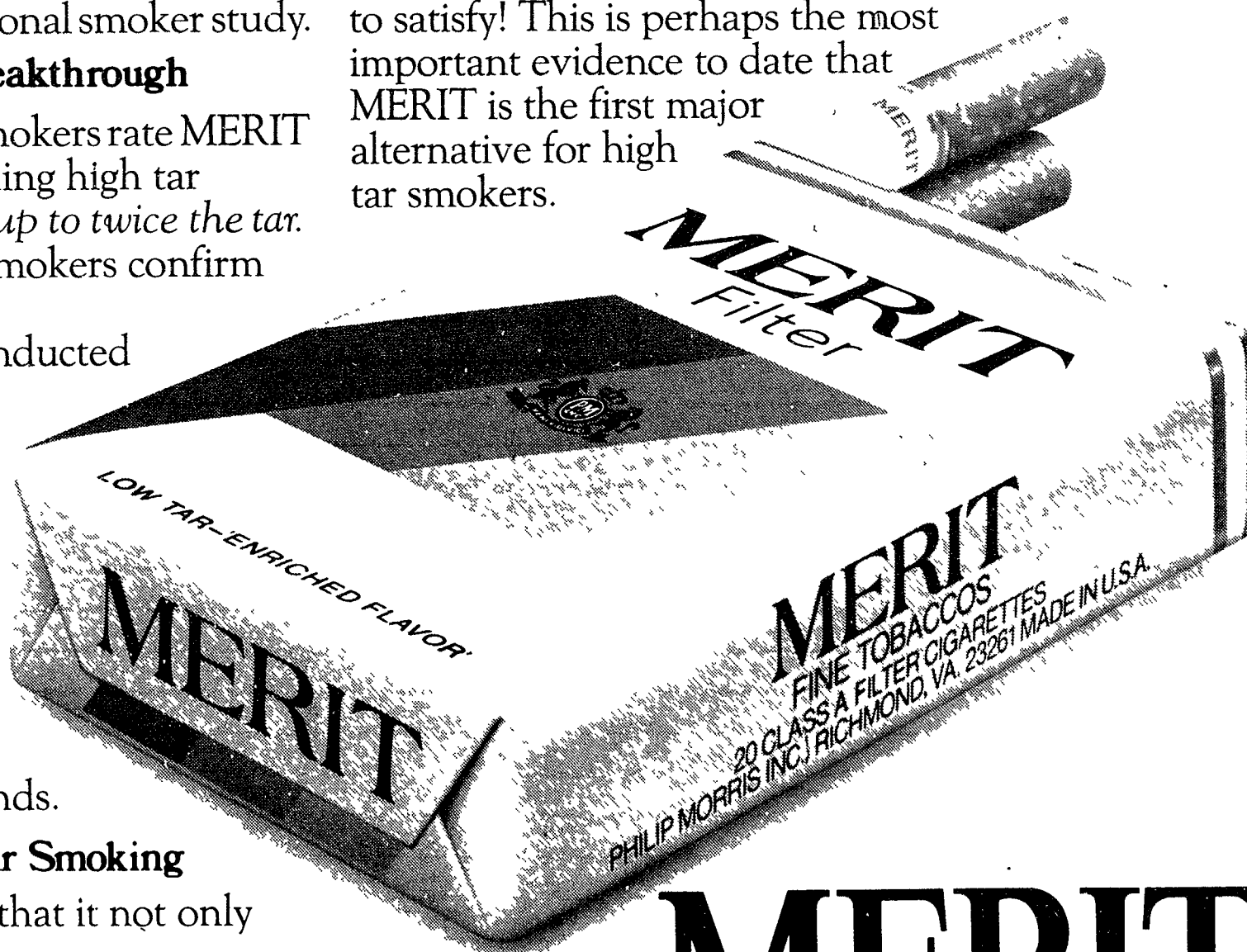
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Our Town

Eclectic decorating makes home unique

By JEAN DAY

Take two people with artistic backgrounds, like Donald and Heather Fee, and you can be certain their home is going to be most individual, reflecting very personal tastes.

Even the outside at 134 Rayson in Cabbagetown hints that there's an artistic family living in the putty-and-cream house with black shutters and burnt orange door.

Fee, who does exterior and interior designs and commercial exhibits for a living, designed and silk-screened the

brown signs that mark Northville's historic district. His own home is located in one of the old sections of the city east of Center and south of Eight Mile. The area recently organized as Cabbagetown to help preserve its old homes from encroaching commercialism.

"The outside of our home is true to its architectural form. To me it has a lot more character than a contemporary home," says Mrs. Fee, mentioning that her husband added a gargoye plaque above the door to give needed accent.

Heather fee agrees that the term "eclectic," choosing what appears to be

the best from diverse sources, does fit their home.

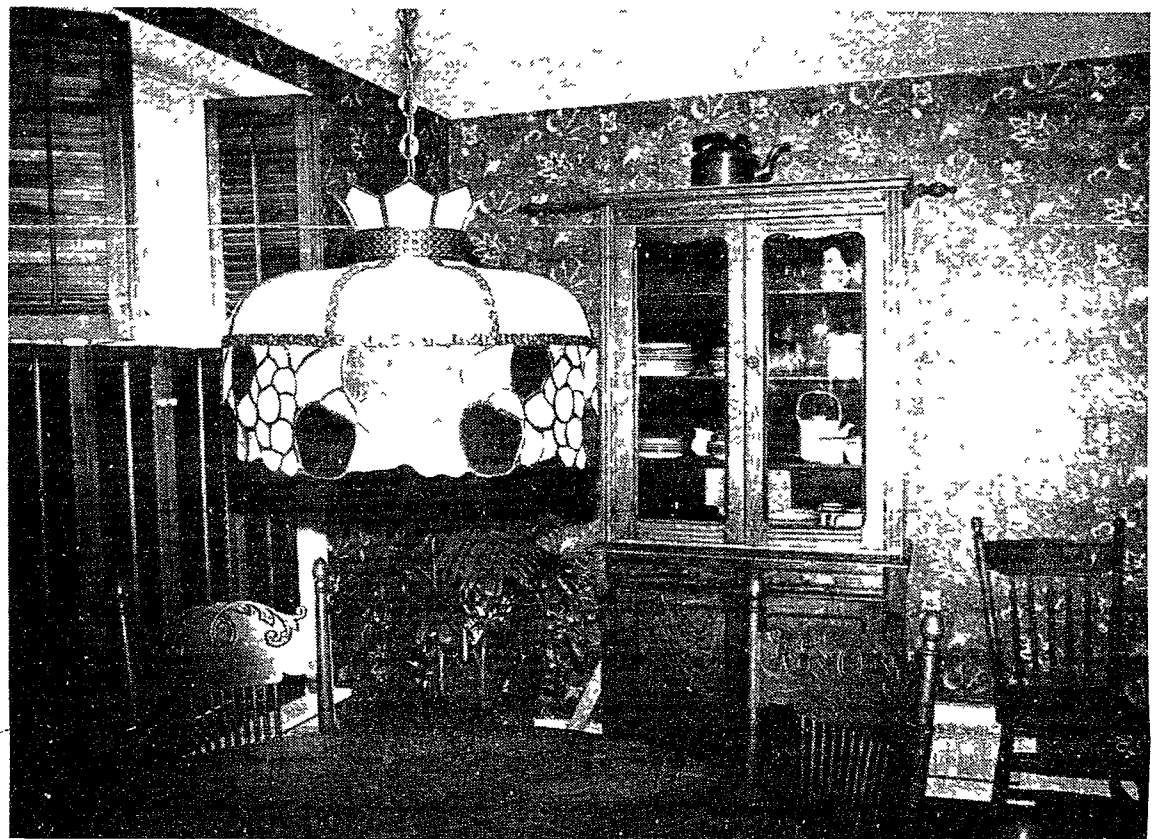
As she leads the way into the contemporary living room off the entrance, she explains, "We've collected all our married lives, both contemporary pieces and antiques, for every era has a good design."

She hopes the collections will be interesting to Northville Home Tour visitors when six buildings are to be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. September 28 to benefit the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church and Nor-

Continued on Page 7-D



Entrance is an inviting welcome to the 120-year-old home in Cabbagetown



Oak furnishings make the Fee dining room their most traditional room



Flag is painted on the ceiling of the Fees' British Room

*"This is my personal home. . .
it's a mixture of our interests"*

—Heather Fee

Photos by Jane Hale

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In Our Town

Columnist's also speaking to Our Lady's League

By JEAN DAY

Free Press columnist Bob Talbert will be making two appearances here shortly. He's signed to lead off the year for both Northville Woman's Club (on October 6) and Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church.

"We asked him months ago," says the league's new president, Shari Zeleznik, mentioning that the columnist has been left free to talk on whatever is current. He'll be speaking in the church social hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday, September 12.

Following in October will be an art auction, It is set for Sunday night, October 15, in the social hall. For the Christmas-season meeting December 4 the league will have the bell-ringing Jills of West Bloomfield. A travelogue on the Caribbean will be shown at a luncheon in January. For the special meeting at which Our Lady's League entertains the Town Hall Committee Mrs. Zeleznik and her board have invited Fat Bob Taylor, the Singing Plumber, for "An Irish Evening." "He broke into an Irish brogue when I asked him about it," Mrs. Zeleznik recalls.

The efficient new president will be meeting with her new

board August 16 to work on details for the coming year. On her board are Esther Cook, Betty Lang, Sue Korte and her sister-in-law, Pat Korte, Claire Long, Barbara Isom, Nancy Ishac and Corrine Tucker.

It's farewell for Joan Swanson and family

Louise Cutler, one of the town's busiest women, began August with a non-stop schedule. In addition to welcoming relatives from California, Connecticut, Iowa and Minnesota who were here for her son's wedding Saturday, she hosted a coffee last Tuesday morning for her neighbor, Joan Swanson. The Richard Swanson family left Monday for Kettering near Dayton, Ohio, where he is affiliating with Technology, Incorporated, as vice president of finance.

The Swansons have been Northville residents for six years, transferring here after a stint in London, England. Mrs. Swanson, who has been an elder and clerk of the session at First Presbyterian Church, says the new area also looks as if it has an active Presbyterian church.

Cutlers monitor television

Louise and Jim Cutler also managed to get in some television viewing between July 25 and August 1 as they had been tapped by Aritron Television Research, headquartered in Maryland, to monitor their television watching for a week.

"They supplied a booklet in which we listed what we watched each day and noted any visitors. They also asked our ages," explains Mrs. Cutler. The firm may be a little surprised to see their notation that they watched a Channel 11 program. It was a "must" as Mrs. Cutler's son who lives in Oklahoma was a member of a thresher crew in a film clip shown on that channel.

Marathon bridge registration's starting

It's sign-up time for the annual Northville Mother's Club marathon bridge tournament with play to begin in September. Those who have played before or new teams are asked to call Carolann Ayers, chairman, 349-1710, or her co-chairman, Sue Anger, 349-0058. Checks should be sent in advance for the nine months of play.

For those who haven't participated before, Mrs. Ayers explains, there are ladies day and nighttime leagues as well as one and two-table couple play. The \$10 a person fee is used to pay prizes to the top three teams in each league and to send out midpoint and final scores, with all remaining proceeds used for Mothers' Club projects in the public schools.

Players are sent a list of all other participants in their league as well as a schedule of play, telling which couple is hostess each month. During the year, each team plays each other team in its league, setting times at their convenience. It's a good way for newcomers to get acquainted, Mrs. Ayers says, suggesting neighbors team up to play. Those familiar with the proceeding, she says, may simply mail their checks to her with their names, addresses, and those of their partners, indicating the league in which they wish to play. Her address is 518 Morgan Circle.

Loriann's first runner-up

Last Friday Loriann Tuggle became first runner-up in competition to reign as Columbus Day Queen and will be serving as a member of the court in the Italian-American ethnic festival next weekend in downtown Detroit at Jefferson Square. In addition to appearing at the festivities August 18, she will be on the Columbus Day parade float October 9.

In the competition last Friday at Hillcrest Country Club in Mt. Clemens Lori represented Bounamici Lodge and as first runner-up won a trophy and medal.

DAR remembers


Twenty members and friends attended a memorial service August 2 for Miss Ruth Margaret Knapp conducted by Sarah Anne Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at graveside in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Miss Knapp, who died in Ann Arbor April 24, 1977, at the age of 84, had been an active member of the Northville community for 33 years before moving to Ann Arbor shortly before her death.

The service was conducted by the chapter's chaplain, Helen Hopping, and by Regent Annette Heindryckx.

Gladys Deyo read a tribute to Miss Knapp, who had served as a nurse in World War I in France.

A bronze DAR plaque is being placed permanently beside the grave headstone.



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SYMBOLS OF LOVE

A permanently registered Keepsake diamond ring, perfection guaranteed in writing for clarity and fine white color.

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Registered Diamond Rings

All Keepsake Diamonds

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Northville's Leading Jeweler

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Custom-made draperies for just \$199.60 installed.

Custom draperies of beautiful antique satin, created to the highest standards in our own workrooms. Will cover any window 72 inches wide by 88 inches long in your choice of 22 magnificent colors. And this price includes a flowing batiste sheer, tie backs, all fabrication, custom rods and complete installation. All for a truly remarkable \$199.60!


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111 N. CENTER
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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM CHARLAND

Cecily Hayward wed in Mill Race ceremony

Cecily Hampton Hayward and William John Charland were married Saturday at Mill Race Village by Judge Dunbar Davis.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Hayward of Northville and the late James R. Hayward.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William John Charland of Sterling Heights.

Following the wedding service, which was written by the couple, there was an afternoon garden reception for 75 guests at the Hayward home at 42115 Brampton. The guest list included the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Forrest from Florida and friends and relatives from Ohio, Indiana and Canada.

The bride wore an ivory silk crepe de chine ballerina-length dress, which she designed and made. In her hair she wore matching silk flowers.

The couple's contemporary gold wedding bands were designed and made by themselves.

The bride, a 1978 University of Michigan graduate, will pursue a career in industrial design. The bridegroom is a 1978 MFA graduate of University of Michigan and will be an assistant professor of art at New Mexico State University.

They will make their home in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

It's August 19

Old-fashioned picnic set for Newcomer couples

First party of the new club year for couples in Northville Newcomers will be an old fashioned picnic beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday, August 19, at the Brookland Farms home of Bill and Wilma Wood, 44446 Chedworth.

Newcomers' president Angie Lehmkuhl reports the club will be "looking forward to meeting some new faces as well as saying good-bye to third year members."


Michelle Buelow and Barbara Peters, couples social chairmen, are planning lawn games with prizes and food for all.

Appetizers, hamburgers, beer, mix and other picnic fixings will be provided. Couples attending are to bring a passing dish.

Reservations at \$4.75 a couple still are available and should be made with Mrs. Peters, 348-1053. Checks payable to Northville Newcomers hold the reservation. Mrs. Lehmkuhl explains for new members. She may be contacted at 349-8044 for information about the Newcomers.

In event of rain the party will be held at the home of George and Michelle Buelow.

Maybe We're Not Magicians. . .



. . . but we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up. Takes experience like ours.

Freydl's

112 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE
349-0777

Harvard of Hillsdale
Annual Pre-Winter Sale

All Insulated
OUTERWEAR
Extra Discounts on
Discontinued Styles!

20% Off

- Quilted Coats and Jackets, Waterproof Jackets, and one piece Snowmobile Suits. Also Blaze Orange Hunting Gear.
- Do your shopping now — Prices go up after Labor Day. —Tell Your Friends—

Harvard of Hillsdale, Inc.
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At US-23 Intersection
Open Mon.-Thurs. & Fri. 10-5 Phone 227-1502

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DESIGNING AND PLANTING

SHADE TREES FOR IMMEDIATE PLANTING

A shade tree need not be expensive, plant now to enjoy fall color and a shady spot next year.

- SUMMIT ASH.... 6-8 ft. Potted..... \$1995**
Upright habit. Glossy green leaves, yellow fall color
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Dense pyramidal habit, fragrant yellow flowers, dark green leaves
- SHADEMASTER LOCUST.... 8-10 ft. Potted..... \$2995**
Upright, symmetrical habit, dark green leathery leaves provide light shade, fast growing.
- SILVER MAPLE 6-8 ft., B & B..... \$1500**
Upright, spreading deep cut green leaves, very fast growing, very hardy
- SWEET GUM.... 6-8 ft., B & B..... \$1500**
Dense pyramidal habit, star-shaped leaves, orange to scarlet color
Unique corky bark, needs moist soil.

Many others sizes & varieties also available.

9900 ANN ARBOR-PLYMOUTH RD.(M14)
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West of Novi Rd., next to Texaco Gas Sta.

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for
BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHIONS
Arriving Daily

We Carry Naugahyde & Upholstery Materials

Spinning Wheel

Most Complete Fabric Shop in the Suburban Area
146 E. Main NORTHVILLE 349-1910

It's time to gather herbs

This city lot garden yields herbs, flowers

"I'm picking my salad right from the garden today," declared Helen Maki last Tuesday when asked about her herb garden.

The herb patch is part of an extensive garden on a city lot at 768 Grace Street that's abloom with flowers. There's also a big vegetable section.

"I've picked 34 quarts of red raspberries and also have strawberries, blueberries, rhubarb, grapes, peach, apricot and apple trees — all on my little lot," the enthusiastic gardener reports.

Mrs. Maki says she is having fun trying different herbs in cooking. She especially likes tarragon in salads and also has parsley, chives, thyme, basil and marjoram.

She suggests lemon mint in a garden, for "it makes wonderful tea."

Mrs. Maki says she spends most of

her daylight hours during the summer in her gardens. During the past months, however, she devoted many hours as chairman of the Northville Historical Society's white elephant booth (at Fourth of July festivities in Mill Race Village) to collecting and pricing items.

After the event, which raised \$550 for the society, Mrs. Maki entertained her workers in her garden.

"I'm considering having a telephone extension put out there," she mentions, "for I know I miss a lot of calls. However, my friends usually know where I am and will call back."

Right now and into mid-August is considered by herb growers to be "prime time" to gather herbs.

Area expert Jean Riggs, owner of Sunshine Farm and Garden in Commerce Township, recently led a kitchen herb workshop — a "what to do with

herbs now that you've grown them" session.

"Michigan is blessed with a good climate for growing herbs, so it is really important to know what to do with them at harvest time," commented the well-versed herb lady.

That time is now, in most cases, just before the plant begins to flower. "And, harvesting should be done before August 15 on all perennial plant stock," she emphasized.

By aiming at the mid-August date, the plants will have a longer time to rejuvenate for successful wintering, she said. "Throughout the growing season, gardeners may harvest up to one-third of the established perennial," adding that the word "established" means at least in its second year of growing.

Although gardeners are anxious to gather the herbs for cooking or fragrant potpourris, pruning during the first

year of growth should be done lightly. The trained naturalist cautioned that it is more important to have a strong plant next year than none at all.

Pointing to a vigorous, growing supply of all manner of herbs in the garden, Jean discussed the use of fertilizers. She commented that some herb growers refuse to use fertilizers saying herbs grown without it are stronger and more pungent. "True," says Jean, "but I would rather use one more leaf and have a strong plant for wintering."

The August 15 harvest date refers only to perennial plants, not annuals. Those herbs can be gathered at any time. Jean also suggested gardeners gather the seeds produced by their own

annual plants for replanting the following spring.

Of the many herbs that can withstand the winter, there are several that must be taken into the house for wintering. Those include rosemary, rose geranium, French lavender, and lemon verbena.

Seed herbs, such as caraway, must grow one year in order to produce seed. A biennial, seeds planted this year will be ready for harvest next year. Brown when mature, caraway may be harvested whenever the plant reaches that state.

When harvesting herbs, Jean sug-

Continued on Page 6-D

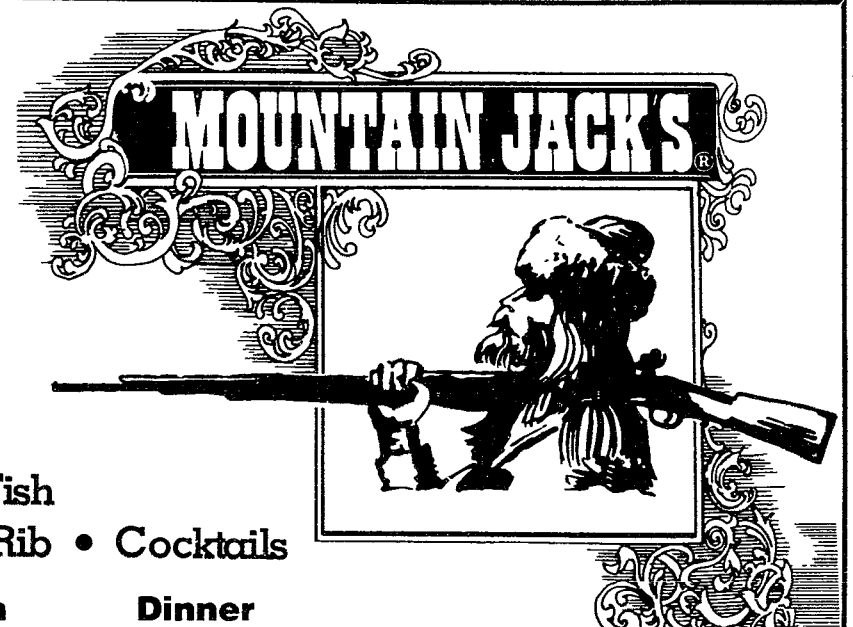


HELEN MAKI



Herbs, vegetables and flowers all grow in profusion on this city lot at 768 Grace Street

NOW OPEN



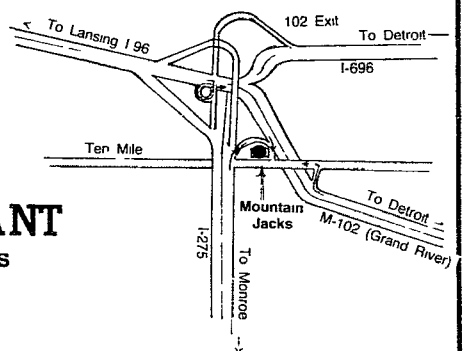
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Fresh Fish
Prime Rib • Cocktails

Lunch **Dinner**
Monday-Friday Monday-Saturday
from 11:30 a.m. from 5 p.m.

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Entertainment • Reservations available
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Across from the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills at
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Colors: Rust, Cherry, Gold, Bark,
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3 Lengths—Many Styles Including Fur Collars

Hip Length **\$79⁰⁰**
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Add \$10 for Size 48 & up—Add \$10 for Fur Collar

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Our First Shipments of Leather Coats and Jackets have
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Beautiful Butter Soft Leather Coats and Jackets Made of
the finest U.S. and Imported hides have made Washington Clothiers.
Your Headquarters for Fine Leathers at Extra ordinary Prices!

NOTICE . . .

This is the only announcement of this
Great Pre-season sale. It will not be advertised
in The Detroit News or Free Press this week.
You have first choice of the Great Values
in Leather Coats and Jackets but hurry!

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

Prices effective Wed., Aug. 9 thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

A&P Is A Deli-Bake Shop

Lean & Tasty		
Boiled Ham	1/2-lb.	\$1.39
Delicious for Sandwiches		
Muenster Cheese	1/2-lb.	99¢
Potato Salad	lb.	77¢
Freshly Baked		
Kaiser Rolls	6 for	69¢
Delicious		
Submarine Sandwiches	Each	99¢

Available at the following Stores:
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**DEL MONTE
CATSUP**
24-oz. Btl. **59¢**

Buttered Pecan, Coconut Choc. Chip, or Double Choc. Chip	12-oz. Pkg.	99¢
Flavor Kist Cookies		
Jane Parker	24-oz. Loaves	99¢
Split Top Bread		
Double Stuffed	15 oz. Pkg.	89¢
Oreo Cookies		

Ann Page

Macaroni & Cheese

4 7 1/2-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

All Flavors

Ann Page Gelatins

3 6-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Nescafe Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar **\$3.99** With Coupon



WELCH'S JAM OR GRAPE JELLY
20-oz. Jar **69¢**



R.C. COLA
16-oz. Ret. Btl. **98¢** Plus Deposit



Cut Up, Split or Quartered
FRESH FRYERS
lb. **59¢**

2 Per Bag
Limit 2 Bags

WHOLE FRESH FRYERS
lb. **49¢**

A&P Is A Sausage Shop

Regular, Beef, Garlic-Sliced	1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.18
A&P Bologna		
Herrud Sliced, All Varieties	12-oz. Pkg.	98¢
Lunch Meat		
West Virginia	1 1/2-lb. Pkg.	\$2.48
Sliced Bacon		
Eckrich Regular, Beef, Polish	lb.	\$1.89
Smoked Sausage		
Beefeater (Regular or Beef)	1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.48 With Coupon
Franks		
Knockwurst, Salami or Bologna Chubs	12-oz. Pkg.	\$1.68 With Coupon
Hebrew National Meats		
Whole or Split	Qt. Jar	88¢
Viatic Pickles		

Fresh, No Backs Attached

FRYER LEGS
lb. **78¢**

Fresh, No Backs Attached

FRYER BREASTS
lb. **\$1.08**

Ann Page

Macaroni & Cheese

4 7 1/2-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

All Flavors

Ann Page Gelatins

3 6-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Nescafe Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar **\$3.99** With Coupon

A Superb Blend,
Rich In Brazilian Coffees
EIGHT O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE
1-lb. Bag **\$1.99**
3-lb. Bag **\$5.89**

Frozen Fried
BANQUET CHICKEN
2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.87**

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DANNON YOGURT
8-oz. Cups **3 \$1**



WELCH'S JAM OR GRAPE JELLY
20-oz. Jar **69¢**



R.C. COLA
16-oz. Ret. Btl. **98¢** Plus Deposit

Contains Brazilian Coffees
Eight O'Clock Instant Coffee
10-oz. Jar **\$3.75**

Sta Puf Pink
FABRIC SOFTENER
Gal. Jug **\$1.09**
A&P Pink FABRIC SOFTENER Gal. Jug **99¢**

A&P Picks The Best Dairy Products

Ann Page
ICE CREAM BARS
12-ct. Pkg. **89¢**

A&P
COTTAGE CHEESE
24-oz. Ctn. **99¢**

A&P Cinnamon Rolls. 2 9 1/2-oz. Tubes **89¢**
A&P Mozzarella Balls. 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**

A&P Shredded Mozzarella 8-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
Sealtest Twin Pops. 6 Ct. Pkg. **59¢**

**CLIP AND
SAVE
WITH A&P
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SAVE COUPON
13¢ Off Label
Dish Detergent
DERMASTAY LIQUID
One 22-oz. Btl. **76¢**
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978
A&P 622

SAVE COUPON
Save 15¢
on one
84 oz. Box
FAB DETERGENT
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978
A&P 623

SAVE COUPON
All Method Grind
CHOCK FULL O'NUTS COFFEE
One 2-lb. Can **\$4.57**
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978
A&P 630

SAVE COUPON
Tender Chunks Dog Food
KEN'L RATION
One 20-lb. Bag **\$6.39**
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978
A&P 634

SAVE COUPON
SCOTT TOWELS
One 2-Pk. Pkg. **83¢**
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978
A&P 635

SAVE COUPON
Pre-Moistened
WET ONES WIPES
One 70-ct. Pkg. **\$1.18**
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978
A&P 636

SAVE COUPON
Beef Chunks
TUFFY DRY DOG FOOD
One 20-lb. Bag **\$4.14**
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978
A&P 637

ON SAVINGS

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY!

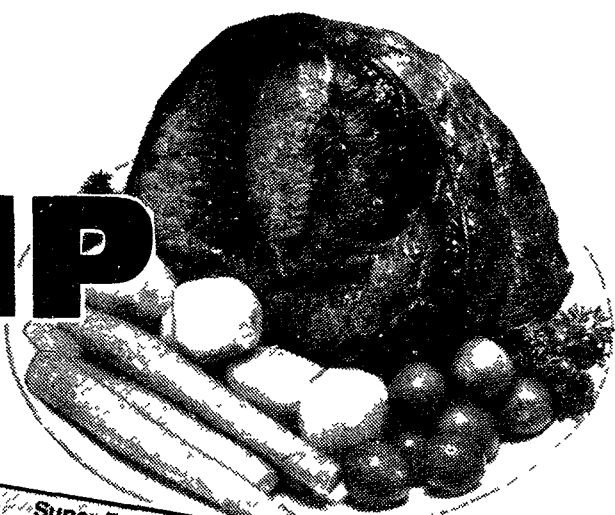
ON MANUFACTURERS' "CENTS-OFF" COUPONS.
A&P AND FREE COUPONS OR WHERE THE TOTAL WOULD EXCEED
THE PRICE OF THE ITEM EXCLUDED. OFFER GOOD FOR ONE ITEM
PER COUPON. EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., AUG. 12, 1978.

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

\$1.55

lb.

Super-Right Western
Grain Fed Beef



Super-Right Western
Grain Fed Beef
**BONELESS
SIRLOIN
TIP STEAK**
\$1.85
lb.

WIN UP \$1000 CASH IN

\$1,000 CASH BINGO

7 Great Games in One!

BINGO CARD PRIZES OF \$5,
\$10, \$25, \$50, \$100 AND \$1000.

Play A&P's \$1000 Cash Bingo Game at any of the
87 A&P Supermarkets in Michigan & Angola Indiana

ODDS CHART FOR \$1000 CASH BINGO
THESE ODDS ARE IN EFFECT AS OF JULY 19, 1978.

NO. OF WINNERS	WINNING AMOUNT	ODDS 1 VISIT	ODDS 13 VISITS	ODDS 26 VISITS	TOTAL
30	\$1,000	533,333	41,025	20,512	\$30,000
250	100	64,000	4,923	2,461	25,000
500	50	32,000	2,461	1,230	25,000
1,000	25	16,000	1,230	615	25,000
2,500	10	6,400	492	246	25,000
4,000	5	4,000	308	154	20,000
100,000 (Instant Win)	1	160	12	6	100,000
108,280		147	11	5.5	\$250,000

SCHEDULED TO END OCT. 14, 1978
MAY BE REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND

Country Farm Pork Shop

Country Style Ribs . . . lb. **\$1.48**

Center Cut
Rib Pork Chops . . . lb. **\$1.88**

Center Cut
Loin Pork Chops . . . lb. **\$1.98**

Pork Back Ribs . . . lb. **\$1.98**

Boneless
Loin End Pork Roast . . . lb. **\$1.88**

Regular or Beef

A&P FRANKS

98¢

1-lb.
Pkg.

Peschke
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.48**

Fish & Seafood Shop

A&P Portions

Ocean Perch 12-oz. Pkg. **98¢**

Whiting Fillets lb. **98¢**

Turbot Fillets lb. **\$1.18**

Cod Fillets lb. **\$1.38**

A&P Batter Dipped
Fish & Chips 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.38**

Frozen

Minute Maid

**ORANGE
JUICE**

78¢

12-oz. Can

60¢ Off Label

AJAX

DETERGENT

\$3.89

171-oz. Box

Minute Maid

**LEMONADE
CRYSTALS**

\$1.58

30.7-oz. Canister

A&P Picks The Best Produce

Thompson Seedless

GRAPES

59¢

lb.

Vine Ripened

CANTALOUPE

59¢

Ea.

Frozen Foods

CUT CORN,
MIXED VEGETABLES
OR PEAS & CARROTS

A&P VEGETABLES

59¢

20-oz. Bag

Green Beans 20-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Macaroni & Cheese 20-oz. Box **69¢**

A&P Donuts 14-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Onion Rings 3 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

**Lift dirt and
spots out of
your carpets.**

**Rent an HR
shampooer.**

**ONLY
\$250
PER DAY**

Price Does Not
Include
Shampoo

Health & Beauty Aids

Deodorant Bronze
Right Guard 10-oz. Size **\$1.49**

Bufferin 100 Ct. Btl. **\$1.49**

Regular or Super
Tampax Tampons 40-Ct. Box **\$1.49**

White or Blue
**SAIL
DETERGENT**

\$1.99

84-oz. Box

Honeydew Melons Ea. **\$1.49**

Tree Ripened
Nectarines lb. **59¢**

Snap-N-Fresh
Green Beans lb. **39¢**

Home Grown
Green Onions 5 Bunches **\$1**

Red Leaf Lettuce lb. **49¢**

Long Green Slicing
Cucumbers 6 For **\$1**

All Brands, All Mixtures
Fertilizer 20-lb. Bag **\$1 OFF** With Coupon

SAVE 10¢
On Your Choice
Lady Scott 2 Roll Pak
**BATH OR
FACIAL TISSUE**

With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978

A&P 638

**Johnson's Overnight
DISPOSABLE
DIAPERS**

One
16-ct. Box **\$2.44**

With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978

A&P 620

Regular or Beef
**BEEFEATER
FRANKS**

One
1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.48**

With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978

A&P 642

4 Varieties
**HEBREW
NATIONAL
MEATS**

One
12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.68**

With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978

A&P 643

Coffee
**NESCAFE
INSTANT**

One
10-oz. Jar **\$3.99**

With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978

A&P 644

Bronze
**RIGHT GUARD
DEODORANT**

One
10-oz. Size **\$1.49**

With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978

A&P 645

SAVE \$1.00
On The Purchase Of
One 20-lb. Bag
All Brands, All Mixtures
FERTILIZER

With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978

A&P 646

**CLIP AND
SAVE
WITH A&P
COUPONS**

City lot yields herbs to pick now

Continued from Page 3-D

gested the gardener tag the various bunches immediately. Pointing to the fact that many herbs look alike when dried, even the most knowledgeable herbist can make a mistake in identification.

After harvesting, the herbs should be immersed, or dunked, in fresh water to remove dust and dirt particles as well as garden "critters." Gentle shaking will remove the excess water.

Gathered in bundles while still fresh, the herbs are tied or banded together and hung upside down for drying. Cooking herbs should be secured inside brown paper bags, never plastic, to protect them from light and dust.

For a decorative effect, tie the bunched herbs with velvet ribbon and hang them from beams, walls, or curtain rods. Adding more of a colorful touch than long-lasting aroma, the herbs will collect dust over a period of time making them useless for cooking.

A perfect place for drying herbs is an attic or closet that has a circulation of air, yet is relatively dark. Herbs, Jean says, will hold their "green" better if dried out of direct light.

After the herbs are thoroughly dry, strip them from their branches and store in tightly capped jars. A dark colored jar is best, but a clear jar can be used if it is stored in a cupboard.

Herbs may also be oven dried, a method that allows crumbly-dry results in five minutes time. "But, watch them like a hawk," she cautioned, "because the herbs can burn very quickly."

If using the oven method, herbs should be laid out on racks in a 150 degree oven.

Herbs, such as chives, tarragon, and mint may be first clipped to size with scissors and frozen for later use. If preferred, they may also be dried as other herbs, with the exception of chives.

Chives should not be bundled together. Rather, they should be laid flat on trays or screens with the top of a refrigerator named as a good place for drying. Mrs. Riggs added that, because of the moisture contained in the herb, drying time is very extended.

Serkaian's plates proclaim he's proud Armenian

Add the Nick Serkaian family of 45755 Bloomcrest to the list of Northville residents who have personalized license plates with special meaning.

"They're unique," affirms Serkaian of his personal plates that read "S

HYE M" and on his son's car, "HYE M", and on a third family car, "HYE M".

All translated, "I'm Armenian."

"I'm proud that I'm Armenian," explains Serkaian, who has his own program, "The

Armenian Hour", on station WMZK-FM 98 twice weekly on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. and Saturdays at 3 p.m.

Serkaian decided to seek the personalized plates because, he says, "When I close my program I tell my audience to always be proud of your Armenian ethnic heritage, your culture."

"Next to God, Love and Mother, the most beautiful words are 'I am Armenian'."

When Serkaian applied for the so-called vanity plates, which cost an additional \$25 yearly for each license, he recalls that the Secretary of State's office in Lansing asked for a transcript of his radio program and had an interpreter translate it.

"It's been a most beautiful thing," he declares of his experience with the plates.

As an example, he tells of passing an automobile with New Jersey license plates. They then zoomed past him after seeing the plates and began talking Armenian on the highway.



Helen Maki pauses under trellis in garden where she spends hours

Brea Mina Cherne is first

Their first child, a daughter they named Brea Mina, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Cherne of Phoenix, Arizona, August 5.

She weighed seven pounds, eight ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Pete Marenholtz and Mrs. Irene Bradford, both of San Diego, California.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cherne of Beck Road, Northville.

K of C clothing drive aids Our Lady of Providence

Six members of Knights of Columbus, Northville Council 6762, filled a van, station wagon and pickup truck with clothing donations last Saturday and formed a caravan to Our Lady of Providence school for girls on Beck Road in Northville Township.

Volunteers were Paul Folino, Dick Formella, Bill Cole, Wally Zabinski, Nick Crumpka and Acer Bezesky.

Books and 20 boxes of puzzles were included with the clothing for retarded girls at the home.

The clothing drive, Folino explains, is an ongoing one. He accepts donations any time at his insurance office on Center Street.

In the past the clothing has been donated to the Northville Residential Training Center at Northville State Hospital and Hawthorn Center.

Clothing from the next drive will go to another institution, Folino says, adding that games and

toys still in good condition are especially welcome.

Gifts, he states are tax deductions, with the coun-

cil giving receipts, to those who present an itemized list with their donations.



There's Something About A Parade

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For information regarding church listings — call:
The Northville Record 349-1700
Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100

<p>THE FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI 51395 10 Mile at Napier Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m. Rev. Wendell Ferguson, Pastor</p>	<p>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. — 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Fellowship Wed.: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Family Night</p>
<p>BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamental — Independent Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00 Rev. Gordon Baslock — Pastor</p>	<p>THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE 1795 Pontiac Trail — 624-2595 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek Service 7 p.m. Samuel Ross, Pastor</p>
<p>FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities</p>	<p>ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Ph. 624-3817 Church Service and Church School 9 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding</p>
<p>BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Elmo M. Tuori, Pastor Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45</p>
<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Bransner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>NOVI United Methodist Church 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook Summer Hours Worship & Nursery 10:00 a.m. Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor</p>
<p>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.</p>	<p>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 — 437-9265 English Synod—A.E.L.C.</p>
<p>EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0568 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty</p>	<p>LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile Novi Worship, 9:30 a.m. with nursery Pastor Roger M. Marlow ALC 477-6296</p>
<p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boeger, Pastor Church School 349-3140 Sunday worship, 8 & 10:00 a.m. Monday worship at 7:30 p.m. No Sunday or Bible School 'til Fall</p>	<p>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding</p>
<p>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Church, 349-5865—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.</p>	<p>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.</p>
<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3847</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190 SUMMER SERVICE 5 p.m. Saturday Holy Eucharist 10 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist Nursery & Church School thru Grade 4 624-3823 624-5434</p>
<p>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM Wixom & W. Maple Rds. "A Fundamental Baptist Church" Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 624-5434</p>
<p>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.</p>	<p>Watch Our T.V. Voice "SHOW MY PEOPLE" Sundays - 8 a.m. T.V. 50</p>

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Cabbagetown tour home boasts artistic decorating

Continued from Page 1-D

thville Historical Society. The doorway and hall that visitors come into originally was the bedroom of a tiny home about 115-120 years ago. It then had a living room and one bedroom down with a single room above. Now the upstairs contains the bedrooms of the Fees' son Todd, 8, and daughter, Jessica, 7.

Directly ahead, off the entrance hall, is a bathroom in which a white, brown and black wallpaper is foil for some of Mrs. Fee's collection of masks.

Pointing to a face with long hair, she recalls that she had to sign a promise not to use the mask in religious rites before she could buy the "false face society" Iroquois mask.

In the same corner of the bathroom are a Mexican mask and an unusual one from the island of Bali with protruding eyeballs and tusks.

Visitors will notice one of Fee's watercolors, a cheesetown in Holland, in the hall where son, Todd's artwork, done when he was six, also is hung on the stair wall.

The light is a handsome converted gaslight that Mrs. Fee remembers they electrified by spending hours with a vacuum "sucking" wires through tubes.

Matching shutters are used at the windows of the off-white painted living room where the furniture is contemporary. One of Heather Fee's texture fabric paintings is hung here.

Mrs. Fee who received her degree in textiles in England met her husband through his cousin in Canada when both were teaching on the same staff. They

came to Northville seven years ago, and she has been active with the Mill Race Weavers' Guild, serving as its second president and being instrumental in getting a mini-grant from the federal government for the organization.

The dining room, she observes, "is probably the truest antique room in our house, and it's all furnished with 'finds' of years ago."

The "finds" include a round oak table with massive claw feet and a clock from their last trip to England. Background is a tan-brown paisley paper.

A winsome tiny flower print paper continues the brown and tan tones with yellow in the kitchen.

But the most distinctive room in the house is a former first-floor bedroom now a television room where there's also a baby grand piano.

"This," says Mrs. Fee, "is my British room. Don always wanted a room with navy walls, and what do you do with the ceiling?"

The Fees masked and painted to create a red, white and blue British flag. A contemporary picture by Fee fits well here.

At the July sidewalk sale the couple found a piano lamp that proved to be solid brass when polished — a bargain at \$4.

The brass bed in the Fees' bedroom next to the TV room has a foil paper wall and a new Navajo-type weaving Mrs. Fee purchased for her husband recently. There's also his painting of Quebec.

Tour visitors will exit into a side courtyard garden with tables and chairs and

a gnarled trumpet vine that Mrs. Fee says is "the reason we bought the house—it has to be as old as the house."

Continuing around to the back of the house visitors will view a fish pond where tropical fish swim and continue on the brick path to Mrs. Fee's weaving studio containing three looms and her sewing machine.

She explains that the machine was brought to the workshop as she now is "into clothes fabrics" and is making a vest.

The center loom also is a new addition, a family gift made by a cousin of her father's living in Sarnia.

On another loom is a partially-done piece, a double-loomed "Birds of a Feather" creation that will emerge as a stuffed bird and be shown in the Weavers' Cottage in Mill Race Village on the day of the tour. Mrs. Fee will be demonstrating weaving there on the tour day. She is a teacher of weaving at Oakland Community College.

Her workshop came into being when she asked her husband if the single-car garage on the back of the property couldn't be converted.

"He said if I could get it electrified, he would do it," she recalls, telling how "I dug a trench from the house and went to the hardware and asked for proper wire." It now is complete with antique door, windows from a house being demolished in Plymouth, loft and ample space heater.

Mrs. Fee mentions that they were fortunate in purchasing the home from Stanley Waterloo, who had been city building inspector and "consequently everything structurally was in super condition."

This enabled the Fees to decorate and furnish with a mixture of designs that make it a very personal home.

Tour chairman Cheryl Gazlay says the home is one of the most historic on this year's tour. She also reports, regretfully, that the seventh and eighth homes, originally announced, have

been withdrawn. The new home of Thomas Schwarz has not been completed, and the William VanBurens have moving plans. "The committee will try to replace them," she states,

although six is as many as usually are on tour.

Tickets will be sold at the Mill Race and other locations before and on the day of the tour for \$3.50.

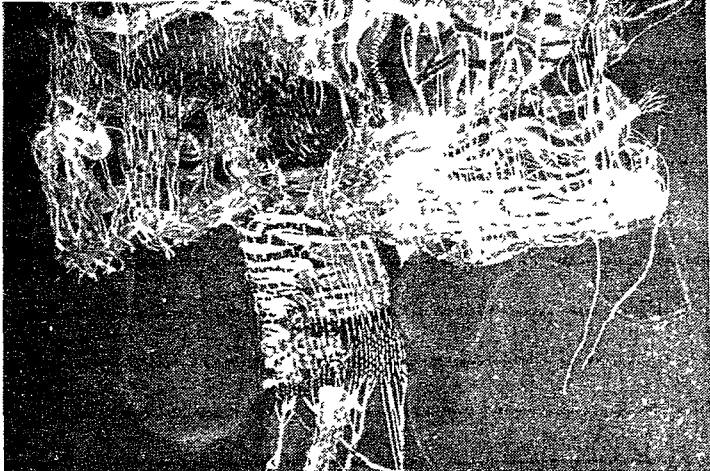


Trumpet vine shades side patio and is thought to be as old as the house

Fee home to be open September 28



Heather Fee demonstrates one of the three looms in her studio



Examples of weaver Heather Fee's work are on display



Heather Fee's mask collection decorates main-floor bath

from the

BOOKSHELF

Summer readers seeking new fiction on the Northville Public Library shelves will find a variety among the new books:

"The Growing Season" by Joy Crowley; James Crawford, a New Zealand farmer, is dying of cancer. His wife and children must find ways to cope.

"Risk" by Dick Francis; Adventure, crime and horse racing.

"The Wanting of Levine" by Michael Halberstam; 1988 is filled with racial tension, food and energy shortages, inflation and rebels.

"The World According to Garp," by John Irving; Garp is a striving writer, son of a famous feminist, and destined for great things.

"KALKI" by Gore Vidal; Kalki is a 10th reincarnation of the god Vishnu — involved with politics, evangelist and other strange persons.

"Mortal Friends," by James Carroll; Three generations of the Brady family who are Irish immigrants to Boston form cast of this novel.

"Crown Court," by James Follett; A juror with too many problems must serve his jury duty in Judge Sinclair Vice's courtroom — filled with terrorists.

"Crown in Candlelight," by Rosemary Hawley Jarman; Owen Tudor, Henry V and Queen Katherine are caught up in history, passion and witchcraft.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS RANDOLPH STREET DRAIN IN CITIES OF NORTHVILLE AND NOVI, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of The Oakland County Drain Commissioner, Pontiac, MI until 11:00 a.m. (EDT) of August 29, 1978, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud and the different items noted, for the construction of improvements to Randolph St. Drain, located in the City of Northville & City of Novi, Wayne and Oakland County, Michigan.

- The quantities involved in this work consist principally of the following:
- 578 L.F. 60" Pipe Sewer
 - 848 L.F. 63" x 98" H.E. Pipe Sewer
 - 811 L.F. 78" Pipe Sewer
 - 1,267 L.F. Open Ditch Construction
 - 2,285 L.F. Brushing (20' wide)
 - 2,630 L.F. Brushing (40' wide)
 - 7 Each Special Structures
 - 2 Each Concrete Wingwalls
 - 2 Each Large Diameter Manholes
 - 3 Each Inlets, Standard
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 - 483 S.Y. Gravel Parking Area
 - 40 L.F. Concrete Curbing
 - 200 L.F. Steel Sheet Piling
 - 683 S.Y. Plain Riprap
 - 675 L.F. 4' Chain Link Fence
 - 300 L.F. 6' Chain Link Fence
 - 1,370 S.Y. Sod
 - 1.1 Acre Topsoil, Seed, Fertilizer & Mulch Erosion Control
- The plans and specifications are on file and may be examined on and after August 7, 1978, at the office of the Oakland County Drain Commissioner, One Public Works Drive, Pontiac, Michigan 48054.
- Copies thereof may be obtained on and after August 7, 1978, at the office of Johnson & Anderson, Inc., 2300 Dixie Highway, Pontiac, Michigan (mailing address: P.O. Box 1168, Pontiac, Michigan 48056). A check payable to Johnson & Anderson, Inc. in the amount of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) must be deposited for each set of documents obtained. The full amount of deposit will be refunded if all documents are returned in good condition within thirty (30) days after opening of bids. The purchaser must supply the phone number and street address of the individual or firm to whom addenda (if any) can be directed.
- A certified check or bank draft payable without condition to Inter-County Drainage Board for Randolph Drain or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid, as a guarantee of good faith and the same to be subject to the conditions stipulated in the instruction to Bidders.
- The right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all proposals and to waive defects in proposals is reserved by the Inter-County Drainage Board for the Randolph Street Drain.

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Show them where you keep the emergency numbers and how to call the operator, if necessary. Your babysitter should be told who to call, too. Know if 911 can be dialed for fire, medical and police help in your area. Nobody likes to think about emergencies at home. But, it's better to give it a little thought now, than be sorry you didn't later. Why not check out the family on your emergency phone call procedure right now?

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Chosen from over 25 applicants

Junior high trio participates in Swedish adventure

By KEVIN ALLEN

Ask a person walking down the street about Sweden and more than likely he or she will say a sentence or two about the country's swashbuckling, blond-haired Wimbledon-tennis hero, Bjorn Borg.

Or maybe the person would say a few words about the country's noted film star Ingrid Bergman.

And then again, perhaps the only thing a person might know about Sweden is that it is supposedly a clean, healthy country that has a reputation of having a society with a liberal attitude toward sex.

But mention Sweden to Craig Zollars, Holly Sellen and Frank Firek and they won't mention any of those. The three local youths will probably talk about an adventure-filled month of living in a society that is far different from the American's image of it.

The three 13-year olds stayed with Swedish families for a month as part of the Children's International Summer Village Interchange program. In return for visits to Sweden, the families of Craig Holly and Frank will next summer host a member of the family that they stayed with this summer.

The three youths were chosen from over 25 applicants, who were judged on their academic performance and a personal interview conducted by a committee from Cook Junior High which they attend.

Their trip, which began with a 14-hour flight, also included a side trip on Viking ocean liner to Finland.

Though the three travelers all were

exposed to the cultural differences between the American way of life and the Swedish version, they all stayed with different families in different parts of the country, which made their adventures unique.

Craig, from Lyon Township, said the biggest cultural shock for him was the emotionalism that can be found in men of Sweden.

"It's not like here. The men there are much more emotional," said Craig. "Men here hide their emotions but over there they don't. They show what ever they feel."

Craig, who stayed with the Severin family in Linköping, and was the only one of the trio not near the major city of Stockholm, got a taste of the lifestyle that is common to Swedish people — life on the Baltic Sea.

With five members of his exchange family, Craig went on an 11 day sailing excursion that kept them at sea, at one stretch, for six straight days.

"The Archipelago was beautiful," he said, telling that his days on the 28-foot sail craft were the most eventful of the trip.

What he especially found interesting on the trip was learning about Sweden's unique fisherman's rights. "They own water like we own land," said Craig, who told how his family had to pay a fisherman for fishing in his area.

Frank, who stayed with the Torquist family in Vällingby, said he was amazed at the relationship between Swedish parents and children. "They (the children of his family) could do what they wanted," said Frank.

Craig also noted that there was less

discipline than he was accustomed to.

"The kids could talk back to their parents," said Craig, who laughed when he added that his Swedish brother would have a difficult time adjusting when he came to American and had to deal with parental discipline.

Frank was also impressed by Swedish traits of openness. "If they noticed something bad about you they told you," he said.

Frank said his visit to what is called "Summer Island" was his favorite time on the trip. He said he met eight friends. Ironically two of the boys were from America.

Holly said she was surprised that Swedish life was as similar to the biggest difference was that the Swedish people are not so dependant upon the automobile to get to and fro, noting that busses and bicycles are the most common modes of transportation.

She also noted that unlike the Americans who have become accustomed to hurried breakfasts and fast food lunches, the Swedish people still maintain the tradition of a hot lunch and dinner.

Entertainment was also different, she said, because the Swedish country had only two television channels and they carried primarily old U.S. reruns like 'I Love Lucy' and 'Mission Impossible.'

"The biggest thing for me was seeing the outlook of the people and seeing their culture. To see how they lived," said Holly.

All three of the youths were surprised at how much their Swedish families knew about American culture and politics, particularly when they knew so little about Sweden before their trip.

Frank said the father of his family was naming off some of his favorite presidents.

"There were some of them, I had to ask 'Was he a president?' I didn't even know some of them," said Frank.



ON SWEDISH EXCHANGE—Craig Zollars (left), Holly Sellen and Frank Firek (a rare opportunity to see first hand how life in America is culturally different from living in Sweden. The trio of Cook Junior High students stayed in the country a month, living with

Swedish families as part of The Children's International Summer Village Interchange program. Children of the Swedish family they lived with will come to their homes next summer as part of the program.

Community Calendar

TODAY, AUGUST 9

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10

Northville Farmer's Market, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Main Street parking lot
Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., Presbyterian Church
Senior Citizen trip to Kensington Park, leave Kerr House 10:30 a.m.
Christian Women's Historical Village luncheon, noon, Greenmead
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers
Open Door Outreach Center speaker, 7:30 p.m., at church
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church
Northville Council No. 89, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

MONDAY, AUGUST 14

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Masonic Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
Mill Race Weavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16

Northville Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., recreation office in city hall
Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank
Northville-Novi LaLeche, 8 p.m., 549 Dunlap
Northville Antique Automobile Club, 8:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

College sets workshop for re-entry

Schoolcraft College has scheduled an orientation workshop on Wednesday, August 16, for mature persons considering entering or returning to College.

The workshop will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. in the Liberal Arts Building, room B200. It is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center (WRC).

Included in the program will be a slide presentation and information about the courses offered at Schoolcraft, a discussion of admission and registration procedures, and an informal question and answer period featuring a panel of students who have coped successfully with "re-entry."

A tour of the campus will be offered, and for those who would like to stay, lunch will be available in the Waterman Center. To register, call the Center at 591-6400, Ext. 430.

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Home Offices Bloomington, Illinois

BONANZA
"Atmosphere On A Budget"

TUESDAY SPECIALS
RIB EYE STEAK only \$2.39 Includes Baked Potato
CHOPPED STEAK only \$2.19 Texas Toast & Salsa Bar - Served from 4 p.m. 'til closing

Great **SALAD BAR**

13 Items to mix
5 delicious dressings

MONDAY IS SENIOR CITIZENS DAY! SENIOR CITIZENS RECEIVE THEIR BEVERAGE FREE! ALL DAY!

LUNCHEON SPECIALS
CHOPPED STEAK DINNER \$1.69
N.Y. PITTE \$1.99
BREADED VEAL CUTLET \$1.69

Includes Toast, Potato, Salad Bar

SERVED ALL DAY MONDAY — 11-4 TUES.-SAT.

SOUTHFIELD
25610 W 8 MILE RD
AT BECH-DAILY RD
IN K-MART PLAZA

BELLEVILLE
2053 RAWSONVILLE RD
OFF I-94
IN K-MART PLAZA

LIVONIA
33456 W 7 MILE RD
AT FARMINGTON RD
IN K-MART PLAZA

HOURS: MON.-THURS. 11 to 8:30
FRI & SAT 11-9 • SUNDAY 11 to 8